

# Racist leaflets spark anger in Hulliher Hall

by Kimberly Bockius

Anti-semitic activities for the second consecutive year forced officials here to publish a joint letter to the university community condemning "acts of racial and religious discrimination."

University President E.A. Trabant said the distribution of anti-semitic literature in campus parking lots Sept. 26 prompted the publication of the letter in Tuesday's issue of The Review.

An identical letter appeared in The Review last Oct. 29 in response, Trabant said, to another anti-semitic act involving verbal and physical abuse of a group of Jewish students.

Both letters were signed by Tra-

bant, two top university administrators and the presidents of the Faculty Senate and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

The university intends to publish

•see editorial, p.6

the letter periodically, Trabant said, regardless of whether there is a provocative incident. He added the university "strongly believes in racial and religious tolerance."

Lt. Rick Armitage of University Police said about 250 copies of an article dealing with the supposed Jewish monopolization of the American media were placed on car windshields in the Laurel Hall, Morris Library

and Robinson Drive parking lots.

DUSC president Chris Christie called the incident "foolish" and condemned the distributors as "ignorant idiots."

Christie expressed his desire to work with Trabant to help eliminate prejudice on campus, saying "DUSC feels that there is no place for anti-semitism on this campus."

The article, titled "Who Rules America?" was from the National Vanguard, the monthly magazine of National Alliance, a Washington, D.C.-based white supremacy organization.

Reprints of the article are advertised in the magazine, Armitage said, adding someone probably sent in the

\$15 needed to receive 250 copies. A spokesman for National Alliance said thousands of copies of this flyer have been sent out.

University Police contacted the postal inspector, Armitage said, but were unsuccessful in tracking down who received the literature through the mail.

The spokesman described the National Alliance as a "non-profit, non-political educational organization that does research and publishes material based on that research."

However, National Alliance is described by the Encyclopedia of Associations (1984) as an organization of white Americans founded in 1970 to

(Continued to page 14)

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 42

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Friday, October 14, 1983



Review photo by Debbie Smith

CHRISTIANA EAST TOWER looms up out of the mist in front of these early morning joggers.

## University fails to keep minorities on campus

by Lisa Crotty and Derrick Hinmon

Attracting black students to Delaware is a difficult task for the university and the inability to keep them here once they've come, is the root of a serious dilemma.

Only 33 percent of the black students entering the university as freshmen graduate in four or five years, said Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey. Of the 138 blacks who enrolled as freshman in the fall of 1978 only 22, or 15.9 percent, graduated on time.

(Early last month the university acknowledged its failure to meet its goal of 144 freshmen black students.)

"Retention is the key to recruitment," McConkey said. "The goal of the university is not so much to attract black students as freshmen as it is to have them exit out the other end as graduating seniors."

The university's historically small minority population, McConkey said, combined with the reluctance of black parents to encourage their children to attend a predominantly white university seem to be the major problems limiting the recruitment of black students.

"Black out-of-state students are easier to recruit," McConkey said. "Chances are they have no information about the university's problems in recruiting black students. In-state blacks are likely to have negative perceptions toward the university because they have more access to such information."

Blacks were not admitted to the

university until a court ordered the admission of eight black students in 1951 and that effect, McConkey said, still lingers in the minds of many blacks in this area, especially parents of prospective students.

There have been enough incidents of racial tension here over

•see editorial, p.6

the past 20 years, he continued, that those instances are remembered and passed along to blacks throughout the state.

Competition among universities for recruiting black students is "very tough," McConkey said. A recent study by the office of Institutional Research shows that 3 percent of the university population is black, comparable to the national average for state universities, which ranges from 3 percent to 7 percent.

The university is trying to increase the number of incoming black students by 10 percent annually through 1985, McConkey said.

Dr. Eudora Pettigrew, recently appointed to coordinate the efforts

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### on the inside

Don't bug me!

Find out how to control roaches .....p.15

Radioactive waste

How the university handles disposal .....p.3





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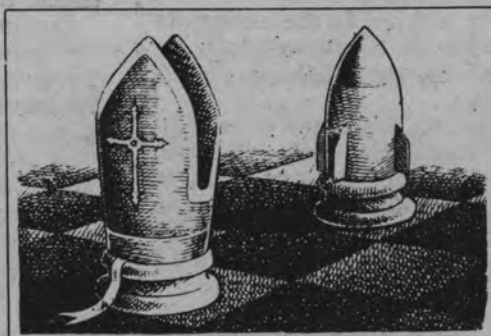
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**Dr. Bernard P. Prusak  
Villanova University**



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## Carper denounces nuclear arms talks

by John Holowka

"The nuclear arms freeze talks in Geneva are strictly political and are not accomplishing their purpose," said Rep. Tom Carper (D., Del.) at his latest town meeting in Newark.

"The talks could go on for months," Carper told an audience of about 65 at the Hudson State Service Building on Ogletown Road. "In all that time, the Soviets are building more nuclear arms."

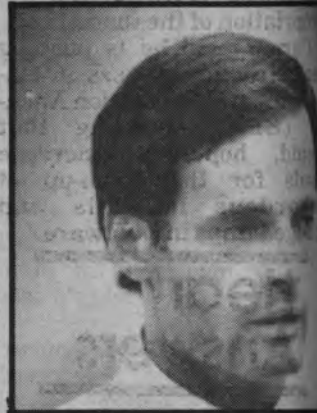
Carper was in Newark for part of a series of "town meetings" to discuss current issues and problems with his Delaware constituents.

Carper said he supported a nuclear freeze resolution with the Soviets, but also voted for the deployment of the Pershing II missile in Europe.

"I did not support the MX missile or the B-1 bomber," Carper said, "but I do feel the need for an intimidating deterrent force in West Germany."

On other national defense issues, Carper said he voted against a new, "safer type of chemical warfare weapon. The old unitary type of chemical weapon will not lose effectiveness until 1990," he said. "I see no reason to appropriate money for an unneeded weapon."

The new chemical weapon



Rep. Thomas Carper

has two ingredients and becomes toxic when they are mixed, Carper said. The "unitary" weapon is a chemical in a state of constant activation, making more dangerous to transport and store.

Carper said he supports budget proposal recently passed by the House Representatives calling for increased spending for education and a tax increase.

The proposal also calls for continuing a steady increase in defense spending while holding the line on social welfare programs in an attempt to decrease the nation's \$200 billion 1984 budget deficit.

"A budget proposal

(Continued to page 3)

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## ...Carper

(Continued from page 2)

has to clear the Senate," Carper said. "If it is passed, the House votes on the appropriation of the funds."

Carper said he is pushing for "strong increases in Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) spending that would, hopefully, increase funds for the clean-up of hazardous landfills and sludgedumps in Delaware."

## Heart Answers



### WHAT IS CONGENITAL HEART DISEASE?

Congenital heart disease is the abnormal development of the heart before a child is born. A congenital heart defect may be diagnosed at birth or it may be discovered at some time during childhood in a routine physical examination. Some defects may be caused by drugs taken during pregnancy or exposure to German measles (rubella) during pregnancy. They may be inherited, or the cause may be unknown. Congenital heart defects may require only minimal medical supervision or they may require corrective surgery to avoid complications later in life. Some congenital heart defects can be prevented by vaccination of the mother against rubella prior to pregnancy and by following a doctor's advice while taking medications during pregnancy. Contact your local American Heart Association for more information.

# UD making nuclear wastes

by David Sill

A dark blue pick-up eases to a halt after passing through the gate. The driver gets out, closes the gate and replaces the padlock.

Climbing into the bed of the truck he checks the lids of two 55 gallon drums before unloading them. Satisfied that the lids are secure, he signals to two men who carefully lift the drums from the truck's bed.

Eyeing the radioactive waste label warily, they carry the drums to the containment area.

"The disposal of radioactive waste is probably the best controlled single item on campus," says university Radiation Safety Officer Stuart Kline. "One, because the matter involves some hazard and must be handled in the right way, and two, because it's the law."

The regulations are strict, and Kline stresses that no chances are taken. "The researchers who use radioactive materials are not even allowed to dump the water they use down the sink."

Currently, Kline said, low level radioactive materials are being used at the university for biomedical research, including new drugs, metabolic pathways, and cell growth.

There are eight laboratories on campus that house research programs that use radioactive materials, but the two primary locations, according to Kline, are McKinkly Lab and Brown Lab.

About 50 professors are conducting such research, Kline said, and including students and lab aids, the total number of people exposed to radiation reaches almost 150.

Kline spoke of costs—the cost of disposing radioactive waste, and the cost of bioassays or medical check-ups for those involved with radioactive materials.

During the last fiscal year, a total of 47 drums (or 352.5 cubic feet) of waste was disposed of at a total expenditure of \$20,000.

Four kinds of radioactive

waste are generated by the university. They are: solid (paper, plastic, glass), liquid scintillation vials (used for storage of radio isotopes), liquids and animal carcasses.

These materials are placed in radioactive-safe 20 gallon cans and one gallon jugs which are collected from the labs once a week by the safety division. The safety division then packages the cans and jugs into 55 gallon drums, which are then stored in a fenced-in area next to the General Services building.

The waste is then transferred to the Radiac Research Corp., who transports it to the U.S. Environmental Corps located near Richland, Wash., for disposal.

The expenditure for monitoring individuals who have come into contact with radioactive materials is also large. Last year, the cost for bioassays (thyroid scans and urinalysis) and dosimetry badges (badges that measure the amount and type of radiation exposure) was \$4,200.

"It's a lot of money," Kline

said, "but the results speak for themselves. We maintain the philosophy of A.L.A.R.A. here. That means that we will maintain radiation exposure levels that are as low as is reasonably achievable."

Of the 146 people involved in research that utilized radioactive material last year, only 11 had over 10 millirems of exposure," said Kline. "The safe limit for humans in one year is 5,000 millirems, and of all those that had over 10 mr, all had under 99."

The safety division also conducts periodic studies on the contamination levels in the laboratories, and have the right to revoke the Federal license required for one to use radioactive material. "We can and we will," said Kline, "if the safety standards set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission are not maintained."

"We have enough money (allocated) to do our job," Kline said. "It's something you have to do and you have to do it right. The administration understands this."

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Breaded Mushrooms	.75
Onion Rings	.90
Kosher Pickle	.45
Bagels	.35

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by Katie Sheehy

Thieves netted over \$350 in a three-day crime surge on North Campus last week that police now believe was committed by the same person or group.

The seven crimes began Oct. 4 in Dickinson A, E and F, and continued through Oct. 6 in Pencader J and K. Police said losses were in both cash and property.

While no arrests have yet been made, police said some items were recovered.

The majority of the crimes occurred when the thief cut a window screen and climbed through, said Rick Armitage, University Police assistant director.

Although no one reported seeing the thief, residents spotted a trespasser in a room in Pencader G around the time of the thefts. They described him as white, about 19 or 20 years old with brown hair and wearing blue jeans

and a denim jacket.

Police are increasing security in the area, Armitage said, and full investigation results are expected within a few days.

Meanwhile, he said, several officers will be patrolling the area on foot.

A fire in Smyth Hall forced the evacuation of 50 of the building's residents but caused no injuries and only minimal damage.

The fire broke out in a closet on the third floor, fire officials said. It was discovered about 3 p.m., after residents began complaining about a strange smell in the hall.

A resident assistant (RA) found the fire in room 321 and entered the room with the hall director to investigate.

"At first we thought it was an electrical fire," said RA Michelle Green, "but then we saw smoke coming from the closet."

University Police were the first to arrive, said Stewart Kline of the university's safety division. They put the fire

**police beat**

out using dry chemical extinguishers.

The Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Company responded to the alarm at 3:30 p.m.

Damage to the dorm was termed "minimal" by Newark Fire Marshall William Doyle. "Except for extinguisher powder on the hallway carpets, the damage was contained in the room," Police later estimated the damage at \$150.

As of Wednesday, the cause of the fire was still undetermined but it is still under investigation by city and university officials.

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# Something's Happening

## Friday

**THEATRE**--"Not With My Daughter." Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Chapel Street Players. Tickets \$5 for non-members. To reserve seats, call 368-2248 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**LECTURE**--C.B. Hall-World Peace Walker. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Newark Peace Fellowship, the College Democrats and the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

**DISCUSSION**--"Composite Materials for the 1980s and Beyond." 225 Sharp Lab. Noon. Sponsored by the Society of Physics Students. All welcome.

**SEMINAR**--"Color Me Beautiful." Rodney Room, Student Center. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the American Home Economics Association.

**GATHERING**--"The Holy Spirit In You." Choose location nearest you: East/Central Campus-Ewing Room, Student Center or North/West Campus-Dickinson C/D lounge or other Dickinson lounge. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**NOTICE**--Cycling Club Ride. Start at Student Center Parking Lot. 3:30 p.m.

## Saturday

**THEATRE**--"Not With My Daughter." Chapel Street Playhouse, 27 N. Chapel St. 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Chapel Street Players. Tickets \$5 for non-members. To reserve

seats, call 368-2248 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**PARTY**--Commons Hat Party. Pencader Commons 1. 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the North Campus Entertainment Association. Dance to D.J. Ron James. Refreshments served--2 I.D.'s needed.

**FAIR**--"Great Nickel Fair." St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Chesnut Hill and Old Newark Rds. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All welcome. Raindate is October 16--1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**NOTICE**--Volleyball Marathon. Hartshorn Gym. 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Money being raised for Arthritis Foundation.

**NOTICE**--Open House. Goldey Beacom College in Wilmington. 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call June Wharton at 998-8814.

## Sunday

**MEAL**--"Sunday Feast." 168 Elkton Rd. 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Bhakti-yoga club. Activities include: dancing, singing, vegetarian feast and a lecture on developing love for our dear most friend--Krishna.

**MEETING**--"Social Hour." Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. For more information, call Kenny Clark at 738-8066.

**MEETING**--"Coming Out: A Parent's Perspective." Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. For more information, call Kenny Clark at 738-8066.



**MEETING**--Circle K Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

**NOTICE**--Cycling Club Ride--C-class. Meet at Wonderland. 9 a.m.

**NOTICE**--Chess Tournament. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Rounds at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sponsored by the University Chess Club. Entry fee--\$4 members, \$6 non-members. Two sections--intermediate and advanced. Cash prizes.

**NOTICE**--Bowling Party. Holiday Lanes, Claymont. 2 p.m. Sponsored by Young Professionals Group. For more information, call Sue at 478-6671.

## Monday

**EVENT**--Masterclass by John Browning, pianist. Loudis Rectal Hall, Amy duPont Music Building. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by music department. First event in 1983-84 Master Artist Series.

**FILM**--Film on Latin America with a discussion by three students from El Salvador, Mexico and the Dominican Republic. La Casa Espanola, 219 W. Main St. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, La Casa Espanola, and the International Relations Club. Part of United Nations Week activities.

**LECTURE**--"Art and the Artist in a Totalitarian State," by Susan Bush. Rodney Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Honors Program.

**MEETING**--"European Gardens." Lecture by Dr. David Frey. 7:30 p.m. Business meeting precedes lecture at 7 p.m. Agricultural Hall. Sponsored by Future Farmers of America.

**NOTICE**--Issues Table. Student Center. All day. Sponsored by College Democrats.

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### OTHER UPCOMING MUSICAL EVENTS:

Today -- Attitude Adjustment Hour with Scott Birney and Claire Lacy.

Bacchus 4-7 p.m.

October 28 -- Polyester Revival Meeting: Starring the High Priest of Polyester, Rev. Billy Wirtz.

Bacchus 9 p.m.



## editorial

## Lily White

They've done it again.

Loudly stating what should not need to be said, the leaders of this university from President E.A. Trabant to Faculty Senate President David Smith to Chris Christie, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, published "an open letter to the university community" Tuesday, proclaiming that this institution "will not, must not, cannot condone one act of (religious and racial) intolerance."

As was the case nearly a year ago (when in an unprecedented move the university published an identical letter), there was no mention of the cause of their concern, only a quartet of choppy and redundant paragraphs deploring prejudice and intolerance.

In both cases incidents of anti-semitism prompted the response, this year the local distribution of about 250 leaflets of anti-semitic literature, and last year a sudden outburst of student-sponsored verbal and physical abuse directed at a Jewish fraternity.

It is ironic that Trabant, the same man who in May told reporters from this newspaper that, "No, I don't perceive an atmosphere of racial tension (at the university)," is now, for the second time in a year, sponsoring such a clear statement to the contrary.

Although the university president maintained both then and now that these were isolated incidents it seems foolish that the men and women who run this institution could be so naive as to think that these were the only discriminatory incidents to occur on campus in the last 12 months.

To put it simply, prejudice is alive and well and living at the University of Delaware, and it is about time the inhabitants of Hullyhen Hall did something definitive about it. A \$124.25 ad condemning racist acts in our community is a cheap and pitiful response; it is almost as if the president and his side-kicks are washing their proverbial hands of the matter, the letter providing a handy defense if anyone should charge them with operating a racist institution.

It is no secret that this university was closed to blacks until a federal court ordered the gates opened to eight black students in 1951. It is also no secret that in the 32 years since that time the situation has hardly improved.

Indeed black enrollment here is still at a deplorably low 3 percent. Just two-and-a-half years ago the U.S. Office of Civil Rights dubbed the university "racially identifiable," ordering implementation of a desegregation plan in Delaware's higher education system. This year, the university failed to meet its black freshman enrollment goal of 144.

More alarming still, is the overwhelming ineptitude this institution has exhibited in retaining the black students that do enroll here. Of the 138 black freshmen enrolled in 1978, for example, only 22 -- less than 16 percent -- graduated with their class, and more than 30 percent of the black freshmen enrolled in 1981-'82 departed the university before their sophomore year began.

If these statistics are not evidence that there is a race problem on this campus, we don't know what is. For whatever reasons the University of Delaware is navigating a dangerous course. In this day and age for an institution of this size and stature to be so racially unbalanced is a complete and utter embarrassment. --T.S.N.

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## letters

## Debt must be paid or else

To the Editor:

Wednesday, September 28, 1983, Cynthia Cummings, the Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life, attended a hall government meeting of Dickinson E/F and informed us, the residents of E/F, that we owe the University \$439.20. Ms. Cummings explained that this debt was accumulated in previous years due to mismanagement of the Dickinson E/F treasury, and that we, the current residents, are obligated to pay it.

Many of us are new students, and most of us have never lived in Dickinson E/F before. We are in no way responsible for this debt. We did not spend this money, and we should not have to answer for its mismanagement.

The University is largely at fault for neglecting to make sure that the debt was paid before the responsible

students moved out. Ms. Cummings said, "The hall governments' accounts have never really been closely monitored." She suggested that perhaps there was not time to raise the money when the debt was discovered. Consequently, the University expects us to pay the price of their negligence. Asked what would happen if we did not pay the debt, Ms. Cummings replied, "Well basically, if you don't pay it, the University can suspend services to the hall."

If anything, the former

residents of our dorm should be billed for this debt just as they would be billed for damages. But the burden of finding a just solution rests entirely on the University due to their lax monitoring of hall government funds. In any case, we do not intend to pay a debt that we do not owe. The University, in particular the Office of Housing and Residence Life, should find other means for procuring this money.

Residents of  
Dickinson E/F

## Correction

In the story, "University polishes image," on Oct. 7, Dr. John Burmeister was misidentified as Dr. Charles Burmeister. He was also referred to as the Chairperson of the chemistry department instead of the associate chairperson. In addition, it is the average teaching load, not the class size, that has been reduced in the chemistry department. These were reporting errors.

## THE REVIEW

Student Center, University of Delaware

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Karyn Saraga  
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## Beyond Happy Hour

The Review has come under a certain amount of criticism of late for perceived inadequacies in the fulfillment of our role as a student newspaper and for alleged "conceit and arrogance" in the hearts and writings of our editors.

A pair of letters came in last week, blistering tirades charging that we have lost

**What is important is that we students become sufficiently interested in something expanding our horizons beyond textbooks and happy hour.**

touch with the community in which we live and that, instead of criticizing and questioning the world around us, we should go out and attempt to solve all the problems we see ourselves.

Under most circumstances I would not respond to these letters; everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and as the Supreme Court has ruled, there is no such thing as a wrong opinion. In this case, however, I wish to respond because it is my belief that the letters' authors—and a number of other students I have spoken with in recent weeks—either do not understand the purpose and role of this college newspaper or do not share our view as to what that role should be.

The Review is here to inform, to provide a public forum for written debate, to encourage or discourage activity (as the case may be) and to raise a little hell now and then. As reporters, we deliver the facts in as professional and unbiased a manner as possible; as editorialists we tender our impressions and opinions not so much to teach (or preach) as to provoke thought.

It matters not whether our readers agree or disagree with our editorial stands—it matters only that they be stimulated enough to formulate their own positions and to involve themselves somehow in the community and world around them.

We cannot from our position take our fellow students by the hand and force them to become aware and involved—that is not our role in any way, shape or form. We can, however, through our reporting and our editorials, try to awaken the readers of this newspaper to the troubles and issues affecting their lives, and to thereby raise their consciousness to a point where they will feel compelled to get involved.

Whether involvement comes in the form of a letter

to the editor expressing concern over a given issue or in attending lectures and meetings sponsored by faculty or students groups makes no difference. What is important is that we students become sufficiently interested in something expanding our horizons beyond textbooks and happy hour.

And the best resource on this campus to find out what is going on is The Review. There are, on the average, a dozen news stories per issue, four to five features and as many as 10 sports stories. There are notices and announcements for club meetings and activities, lectures, films and open meetings for student government, and on the editorial and op-ed pages there are letters and editorials expressing a variety of ideas in a variety of styles.

The articles and editorials in this newspaper, furthermore, are written by students who, like everybody else here, go to class, study and party. Students who really aren't any different from anybody else—except that they have chosen to get involved.

## Us And Them

Before this past summer, I had a handicap that I never even knew about. It wasn't a physical or a mental handicap. I guess it would be classified as emotional.

You see, my handicap was not understanding what handicapped really means. Oh, sure, it was no trouble to distinguish between the "normal" and the "abnormal" people. After all, you don't have to be James Watt to be able to say, "Hey, that guy is crippled."

But are words like "crippled," "blind" and "retarded" really synonymous with "handicapped?" I used to think so.

"Handicapped," to me, was a function of being born that way or the result of bad luck through an unfortunate accident. I'd feel bad everytime I'd see one of them, but then I would convince myself that it wasn't my fault and that there was nothing I could do to help.

So I would turn my head and stare at some meaningless object in the opposite direction. It was the same meaningless object that all the other "normal" people in the area were studying.

Half way through the summer, however, I threw myself amongst them. I was desperate for a job and there was an opening at the Delaware Division for the Visually Impaired—a small manufacturing company comprised of 75 percent blind people. The other 25 percent was made up of various handicaps—everything from amputees to the criminally insane (that means murderers!).

My first day at work was terrifying. I not only had to look at and associate with them, but my job was to supervise them. As quality con-

trol inspector, it was my job to make sure that our product was as good as products from "normal" companies.

Sitting in my office behind a huge book of specifications, I became more and more convinced that I had taken on an impossible task. I asked myself, "How can you possibly tell a blind man that he's putting the labels on a package upside-down?"

I did make it through the day, however, and I even remembered not to say, "See you later." Funny though,—that's what they said to me.

As I ate dinner that night, I reflected on my day at work. It occurred to me that the strangest thing about the entire day was that the worst part was not having to work with handicapped people—it was having to work with so many handicapped people.

I felt somehow . . . uh . . . out of place. I no longer felt sorry for them. Rather, I was intimidated by them. They all had something in common and it was something that they understood but I could not.

Then it hit me. For a full eight hours, they had become the "normal" ones and I was the "abnormal" one. Their common exile from my world made me the outcast when I was among them.

I wanted to fit in, but I didn't feel like I had the right to encroach on their world. I wanted to see things the way they did, but I knew I never would.

For the first time in my life, I began to understand what handicapped really means.



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**SKI TRIP SIGN-UPS** 7:00-8:00  
**SKI FASHION SHOW** 8:15  
**SKI FILM by WARREN MILLER** 9:30  
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## Attn. Lobby Committee

## Lobby Committee Meeting

### Mon. Oct. 17th

### 3:00 p.m. Collins Rm.

### Important Issues:

- \* Academic Affairs
- \* Lobby Assignments

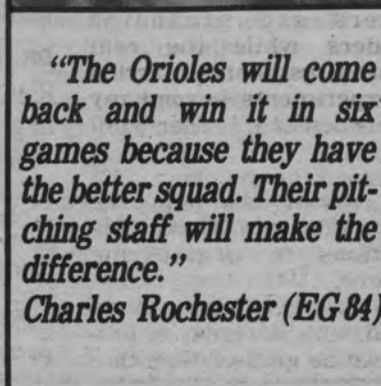
## The Question

*Who do you favor in the World Series and how many games will it take for your choice to win?*



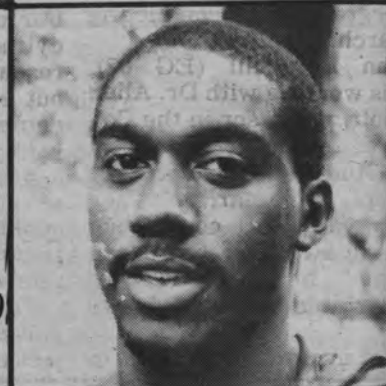
*"I'm from Germany and I think the Phillies will win in six games because they are better and more confident."*

*Peter Kerger (CEND)*



*"The Orioles will come back and win it in six games because they have the better squad. Their pitching staff will make the difference."*

*Charles Rochester (EG 84)*



*"I think the Phillies are going to take it in five games because of the Philly fans and because Pete Rose is a good guy."*

*Matthew Onstott (AS 84)*



*"I think the Orioles will win in seven games because they have a better team."*

*Kathy Fehnel (AS 85)*



*"The Phillies are going to sweep it in four games. They are due and there's no way they're going to get beat. They're pretty lucky now, too."*

*Dave Sellers (EG 84)*



Text by Ken Murray  
Photos by M.D. Suwyn



## Research at Delaware

# Experiences yield lasting results

by Tracy Bauman

"I was dissatisfied with the typical classroom experience," Paul Kendra (AS '85), said.

"I didn't like large lectures where you take notes and memorize them for the test. Now the classroom situation is just a minor part of my education."

The majority of Kendra's education is research—conducting research, not just reading about it.

Although most people expect only graduate students and faculty members to do research, there are at any given time, as many as 300 undergraduates conducting research.

John Berryhill (EG '85), who is working with Dr. Allen Barnett, professor in the College of Engineering, thinks most students have a strange concept of research. "They think you are continually working away in a little dark room," he said, "with wonderful ideas flowing from you."

"Not everyone is cut out to

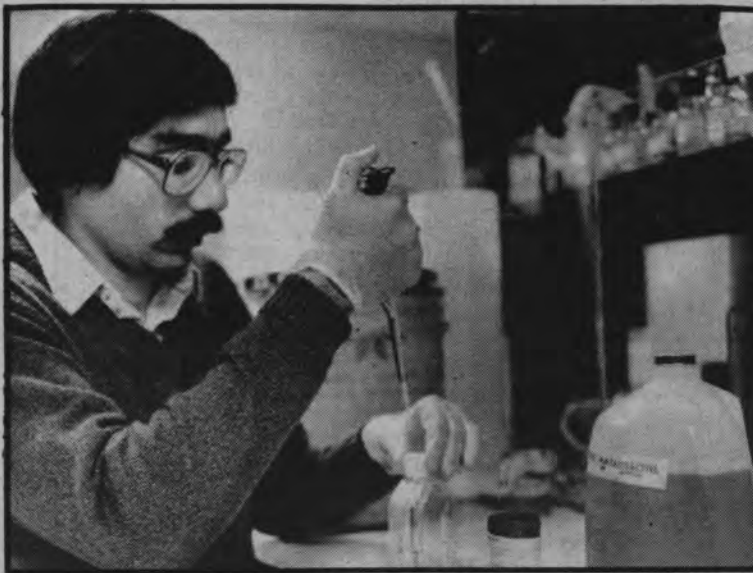
do research," said Dr. Daniel Simmons of the College of Life and Health Sciences. "A good researcher has perseverance and patience."

Mechanical failures and long waits for information traveling by mail can make the research experience a frustrating one. "Every piece of equipment in this room has been taken apart and put back together by me, at least once," Berryhill said.

For a long time the attitude among some engineering researchers was that there wasn't much research undergraduates could actually do. "I thought I would spend the summer cleaning beakers and graduated cylinders while the real research assistants carried out experiments beyond my comprehension," Berryhill said.

Although he did clean a lot of glassware, he found he could make non-trivial contributions to engineering research.

The time commitment involved with a research project can be greater than that



Review photo by Debbie Smith

DR. DANIEL SIMMONS labeling cells with radioactive compounds.

of a class. An average of 10 to 20 hours per week is common. "It takes a lot more time than a class, but you get so much more out of it by focusing on something you are really interested in," Kendra said.

Dr. Gary May, associate professor in the department

of history, said historical research poses a different problem—knowing when to stop. Currently, May is researching the experiences of Peace Corps volunteers.

Because the Peace Corps members were not responding to his letters, May began

calling them personally for information. Leading to a \$500 phone bill in August. "It reached the point that one night my wife was screaming at me while I was on the phone and calculating how much the call would cost."

Sometimes a research project can lead a researcher to do the extra ordinary. In 1979, Dr. Donald Mogavero, assistant professor in the department of communication, spent six weeks on a Greyhound bus travelling to 17 cities.

He was researching the role of ombudsmen public editors that serve as liaisons between a newspaper and the public, in the United States.

"I did my research during the day and slept on the bus at night," he said. "I met some very colorful people in the bus stations."

This summer Mogavero spent three weeks in Stockholm, Sweden where ombudsmen originated. "The challenge of international research is interesting," he said, "because things such as

(Continued to page 14)

## WINTER SESSION '84

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**Additions to Registration Booklet:**

PSC 105-10, American Political System - Change instructor to M. Palley

THE - Add: 02-41-102-10 Intro to Performance, 3 cr, MTWRF 0800-0930, HGY112, K. Hurley

Add: 02-41-11 Intro to Performance, 3 cr, MTWRF 0945-1115, HGY112, Staff

EDD 374-11, Experiential Education - CANCEL section 11.

### SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

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- Film Series on the Lively Arts
- Opera Workshop production - "The Magic Flute"
- Symposium to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of John Maynard Keynes
- Art Exhibit, "Good as Gold"
- UD Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth"
- Film Series on Hollywood productions of unusual quality
- Trumpeter Clark Terry
- Lecture marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franz Kafka
- Visiting Women Poets
- Ballet Lecture and Demonstration
- Russian Meal and Concert by the Balilaika Orchestra



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## UD seeks land rezoning

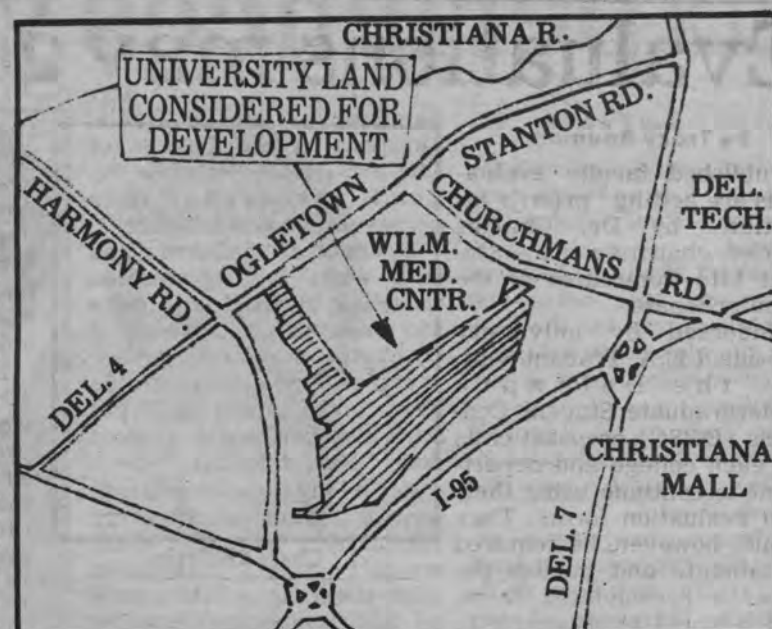
by Judy Balmuth

The university wants 219 acres of land just outside Wilmington rezoned for commercial office space, university research facilities and a continuing education conference center.

The administration is asking New Castle County Council to rezone the land located between the new Christiana division of the Wilmington Medical Center and Route I-95. This farm and woodland would be changed from a residential to a Diversified Planned Unit Development (DPUD) classification to provide more flexible use of the site by the university, according to Michael Purzycki, New Castle County councilman. University President E.A. Trabant said the DPUD zoning would markedly increase the land's value.

Purzycki presented the university's proposal to the council Sept. 24 and will defend it at the council's public hearing Nov. 1.

The land was given to the university by the Welfare Foundation in December, 1979, according to Wallace Nagle, university associate treasurer. The foundation, Nagle said, donates land to charitable organizations. The land was granted to the university because research will benefit the community. The foundation also donated the land where the new



branch of the Wilmington Medical Center is being built, he added.

Although the university has no set plans for renting the land to companies or for the proposed research facilities, Trabant said the rezoning must take place as soon as possible.

Another catalyst to the university's plan for development is the nearby Wilmington Medical Center, which is immediately adjacent to the university's land, Nagle said.

"This will open up research opportunities" for graduates as well as undergraduates in,

for example, the life and health sciences department.

Purzycki foresees no public objection to the commercial use of the land. He views the proposal as "good sound planning" and beneficial to the community. He pointed out that from 5,800 to 6,300 people could conceivably be employed once companies and the university move onto the land.

Nagle calls the conversion "logical," citing large pieces of land in the area that have already been converted to commercial use such as the Christiana Mall and the Delaware Park race track.

## Celebrate United Nations Week With Films and Lectures

Film: "Latin America"

Mon. Oct. 17, 7 p.m.

La Casa Espanola  
219 W. Main St.

Lecture: An Argument Against the U.N.

Speaker: Robin Crossan

John Birch Society

When: Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m.

Where: Russky Dom  
192 Orchard Rd.

Lecture: An Argument in Support of the U.N.

Speaker: Dr. A. LeRoy Bennett

When: Oct. 19, Wed., 7 p.m.

Where: International House  
188 Orchard Rd.

Talk: The Quaker United Nations

Summer School in Geneva

Speaker: Mike Beer

When: Thurs., Oct. 20, 9 p.m.

Where: Deutsches House

183 W. Main St.

Film: Marcel Du Champ's Paintings

Speaker: Patricia Layton

When: Friday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m.

Where: La Maison Francaise

189 W. Main St.

International Wine & Cheese Party

When: Sat., Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Belmont Hall

203 W. Main St.

### FESTIVAL of NATIONS

Where: Rodney Rm. of Student Center

When: Sunday, Oct., 23, 2-4 p.m.

### Proposals invited for Salzburg Seminar

The Salzburg Seminar is a private, nonprofit education organization that studies contemporary issues of worldwide scope as well as significant aspects of American society. The organization offers approximately 10 sessions each year, each on a different subject and with a different faculty and group of fellows. The meetings last from nine to 14 days and are held in Salzburg, Austria. Each Salzburg Fellow attends a series of lectures and discussions on the major topic and a specialized group seminar to which fellows are expected to make oral and written contributions. Topics for 1984 are: European-American Relations; Contemporary Urban issues in the highly Industrialized and Developing Worlds; New Patterns of Trade and Finance; Function and Future of Museums; Communications, Development and Society in an Information Age; American Law and Legal Institutions; Coordinating National Economic Policies; Opera; Legal Aspects of New Technologies; and The Commonality of Cultural Traditions - Christianity, Islam and Judaism. Faculty and staff interested in submitting proposals to become fellows in 1985 should send a one-page description of their topic, by Oct. 24, to G. Arno Loessner, University secretary and executive assistant to the President, who chairs the University of Delaware's Salzburg Seminar Committee. A copy of the 1984 Salzburg Seminar brochure is on reserve at the Morris Library.



# DUSC optimistic

## Evaluations may go public

by Tracy Bauman

Published faculty evaluations are getting "priority attention" by Dr. Charles Marler, chairman of the Student Life Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Endorsed by university President E.A. Trabant Sept. 19, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) proposal calls for each college and department to continue using their own evaluation forms. They would, however, be required to tabulate and publish the data in consolidated form, which would be available in specific locations such as each dean's office and the Reserve Room in Morris Library.

Marler asked the Undergraduate Studies committee to review the proposal and submit their comments, he said. The two committees may make a joint effort in presenting the proposal to the Senate.

Marler said he will take a look at the objections he foresees and prepare himself



Chris Christie

for them. In a letter to the DUSC Academic Affairs committee, he stated some common objections to the proposal, such as overemphasizing the concern that publications could turn into a popularity poll.

Although he allows students to examine his evaluations, Marler said he has mixed feelings concerning student access to all data.

"I think there are three types of evaluation information," he said. "Those pertinent to student course selec-

tion, administrative concerns, and instructor course evaluation and improvement data." Each college and department has rights, Marler said, and he respects those that do not make their evaluations public because of individual policy.

DUSC President Chris Christie said he thinks the worth of the proposal was proved two weeks ago when President Trabant endorsed the idea at a DUSC meeting. Christie said he has set the proposal at the top of the DUSC agenda this year.

Steve Vaughn publicly announced his resignation as treasurer of DUSC by reading the letter he submitted to Christie Monday morning.

"It has been my distinct pleasure to have served as treasurer under your administration," he said.

"To carry out my position, among my other activities, would seriously threaten the standard of academic accomplishment that I have set for myself."



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## ...minority retention and recruitment

(Continued from page 1)

for minority retention, said it will be difficult to increase the university's black population. "Delaware is a small state, and not all students go to college," she said. "A lot of blacks prefer to leave the state. It's not going to be easy, but we're going to try."

There are a number of methods currently used to recruit black students, McConkey said. These include:

- improving relations with local high schools;
- inviting black high school students to see what the

university has to offer;

- using black students to aid admissions officers with recruitment;

- getting families to visit the campus so parents and students can talk with black university students.

Pettigrew cited four factors that can increase retention. "The first is the relationship between students and faculty. Students must feel that the faculty care," she said. "Good academic and career advisement are next. Then, students must feel as though they are part of the university. Finally, they need to know how and when to get help."

Tim Brooks, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said extra-curricular

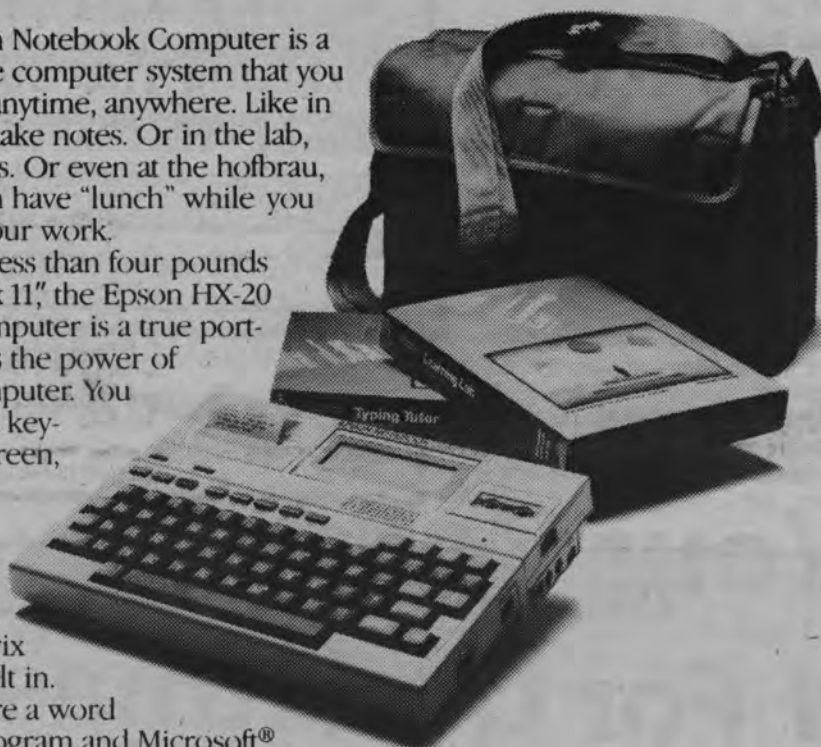
activities are important for retention. "Students develop a loyalty and a sense of belonging. This gives them a reason for attending the institution," he said. "My feeling is if we work on developing extra-curricular programming that meets the needs of black students, it will help the retention of blacks at the university."

The lack of interaction between the Minority Center and other groups on campus is another problem, Pettigrew said. The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Student Center, the Alumni Association and the Minority Center, "was a good start," she said, "but it's got to go both ways. It's not a one way street."

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## ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW



# No new 'peace' in Poland Nobel Prize has little effect

by Jane Pacca

Lech Walesa received the Nobel Peace Prize last week, but the political situation in Poland will not change significantly as a result, said two university professors who spent their past summers in Poland.

Walesa, head of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor union, received the prize for his defense of workers' rights.

"I wasn't surprised he got it," said Dr. William Frawley, assistant director of the linguistics department. "But the Nobel Prize is just the West's peculiar way of waging war peacefully. Do you think Mao Tse Tung would ever be nominated? Yet people in China do have improved living conditions."

Dr. Richard Libera of the mathematics department said, "The award could be a good thing. It will at least point world opinion at Poland's problems."

Frawley has been to Poland twice. The United States' Information agency sent him to the Language Institute at Poxnan where he taught during the summers of 1981 and 1983.

Libera was sent as an exchange teacher from the United States Academy of Sciences. He worked at Poland's Academy of Science for three months in 1977, nine months in 1978-79, and another three months this summer.

Frawley's 1981 visit was during Solidarity's conflict with the Polish government. "Since then, the day-to-day living of the people has improved," he said. "They have more mobility and more of the basics are available to them."

Unlike Frawley, Libera does not see any improvement in Poland. "In the last four years, everyday life has become far more difficult. There's been inflation in the price of all basics. Western imports such as coffee and tea are in short supply. Sugar, meat, gasoline

and shoes are all being rationed."

Both professors do agree, however, that Poland's problems are not necessarily inherent in the government system.

"The system has worked elsewhere — like in Hungary," said Frawley. "But we, the United States, just see Poland in terms of U.S. propaganda."

Libera agrees that Americans have many misconceptions of life in Poland. One of these misconceptions is about the Poles' attitude toward their government.

In Libera's opinion, "most Poles do feel that some form of Socialism is the best form of government." They are dissatisfied with their government because there is widespread corruption.

**"I wasn't surprised he got it," said Dr. William Frawley, "but the Nobel Prize is just the West's peculiar way of waging war peacefully."**

Libera thinks that Walesa's award will at least cause a reaction in the government. "It puts them in an uncomfortable position."

"It is an honor to the nation that a Pole was chosen, but his position is an embarrassment to the government."

Frawley sees the prize differently. He feels Walesa was given the award to please the West, not Poland. It is to "calm our guilt."

According to Libera, the Polish government also thinks the prize is for the benefit of the West. They see it as "a political move," and resent its interference.

The people of Poland are pleased about the award, he adds. "It repudiates the government which they don't like, and is a matter of national pride."

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# ET CETERA ROACHES

## Truth comes out of the closet

by Donna Stachecki

If you live in an apartment, you've seen them. Their flat, broad bodies scurry across your kitchen floor, counter, or worse yet, your table.

When they stop for a second, their antennae wave wildly as they search for a convenient morsel. But as soon as you reach for a shoe, their spiny legs spring to action, and they hide in a crevice as thin as the blade of a knife.

Cockroaches are one of man's most obnoxious pests. The insects are 350 million years old—nearly 100 times as old as man—and they intend to live another 350 million years. In fact, scientists at a recent conference on nuclear war predicted that in the event of an atomic holocaust, roaches would be the most likely creature to survive.

On a brighter note, man commonly deals with only 12 out of nearly 50,000 species. These 12 domestic roaches can contaminate food with their droppings.

Since roaches have flattened bodies with a waxy coating, they can slip into any warm, moist crevice. Their legs are adapted for running, and although flying isn't their specialty, they can do that, too. To top it all off, the insects can make a meal out of anything—a breadcrumb, a bar of soap, plastic coatings on electrical wires, and glue found in books, brown paper bags and wallpaper.

"You're working with a beast who will eat just about anything, or at least he'll try," said Karen Angulo, a graduate student in the university's entomology department.

"Think of it," she said. "Grease splattered on the kitchen wall after frying one egg can feed a roach for a while."

Roaches, which live in colonies, only settle if they can get an easy meal, Angulo said. "If you keep your apartment clean, you shouldn't have any problem," she said. "But if your neighbor has roaches, you probably will too."

She said apartment residents are constantly combatting two types of roaches: the German roach, the species most seen in university housing and which is about  $\frac{1}{2}$ " long; and the

American roach, which is about  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " long.

According to Cliff Keil assistant professor, in the entomology department, German cockroaches live about six months on the average. Females, which live slightly longer than males, can bear 320 eggs at different intervals during a lifetime, each time after an elaborate mating dance.

Keil said German roaches have changed little in the past 5,000 years. "They're interesting because of their tremendous stability," he said. Keil earned his Ph.D. at Virginia Polytechnical Institute by studying how German roaches maintain their genes.

American roaches prefer moister environments like basements and sewers, Keil said. They live nearly two years, much longer than the German roach, he said, adding that American roaches produce 20 eggs every four to 10 days.

Getting rid of these insect pests is close to impossible, but Keil offers one sure-fire way to reduce the population. "Cockroaches will only live where they have food, water and habitat," he said, "and if you break this triangle, they won't stay around long."

Keil and Angulo gave the following suggestions:

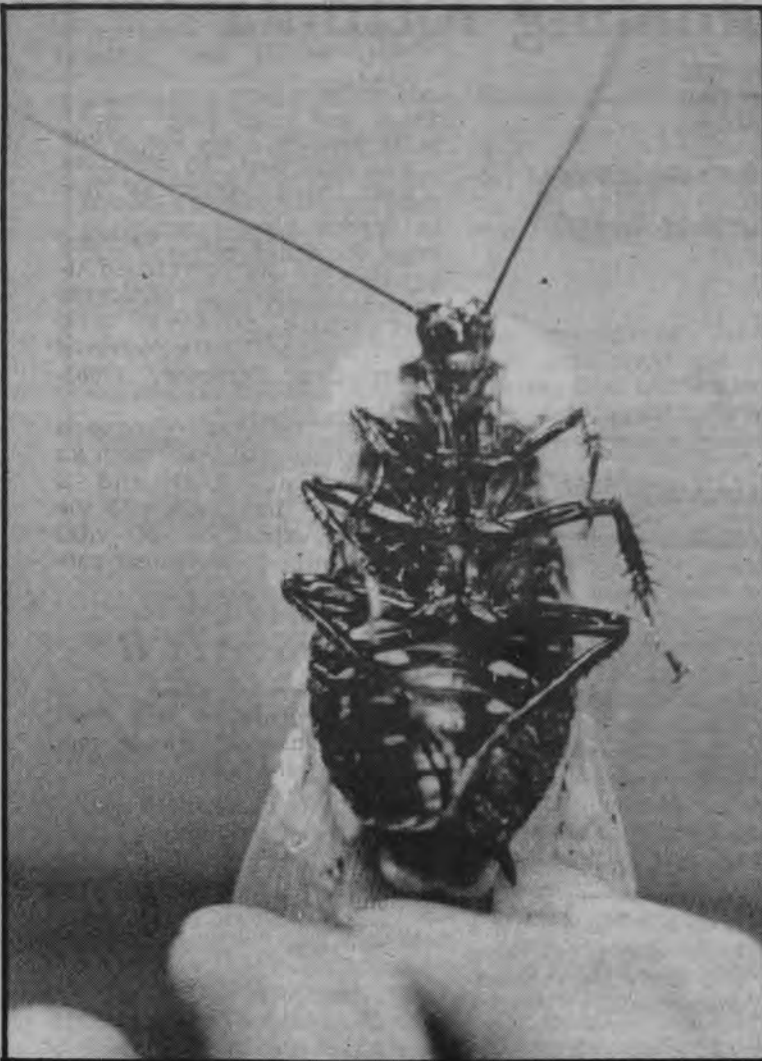
- Keep counters, stove and table clean
- Wash dirty dishes immediately
- Cover garbage and empty frequently
- Seal cereal, rice and noodles in containers
- Keep area around kitchen and bathroom sinks dry
- Seal any cracks near kitchen cabinets

Insecticides may also be used, although scientists are now discovering strains of resistant roaches. And since sensory organs are located on roach antennae, mouthparts and feet, roaches learn to avoid sprayed areas.

"Even if you've been exterminated," Angulo said, "and if you keep your apartment clean, they'll move to another place nearby."

Keil and Angulo recommend that those plagued by roaches sprinkle powdered boric acid in crevices like the rear of the stove. The

(Continued to page 16)



Review photo by Debbie Smith

**GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?** Don't panic -- this gigantic roach, the longest and widest of all roaches, only eats bat dung in South American caves.

## Cockroaches battle U.D. exterminators

by Donna Stachecki

No matter how Housing throws its punches, it will never win the bout against German and American cockroaches.

"It (spraying) is sort of like painting a bridge," Housing Services Manager Richard McNamara said. "When you get done, you have to start all over again."

McNamara said the university's worst roach infestation is in Christiana Towers because the high-rises were not designed to include pest barriers. "At the Towers, everyone isn't cooperative," he said. "Some don't keep their apartments as clean or they don't call us when they see roaches."

He said the Towers' tunnel-type plumbing system (known to some as "roach boardwalk") is a constant problem for pest controllers. The roaches favor water from the pipes and follow the pipes from one apartment to the next until they find an accessible food source, McNamara said.

Effective roach control must be 5 percent chemical

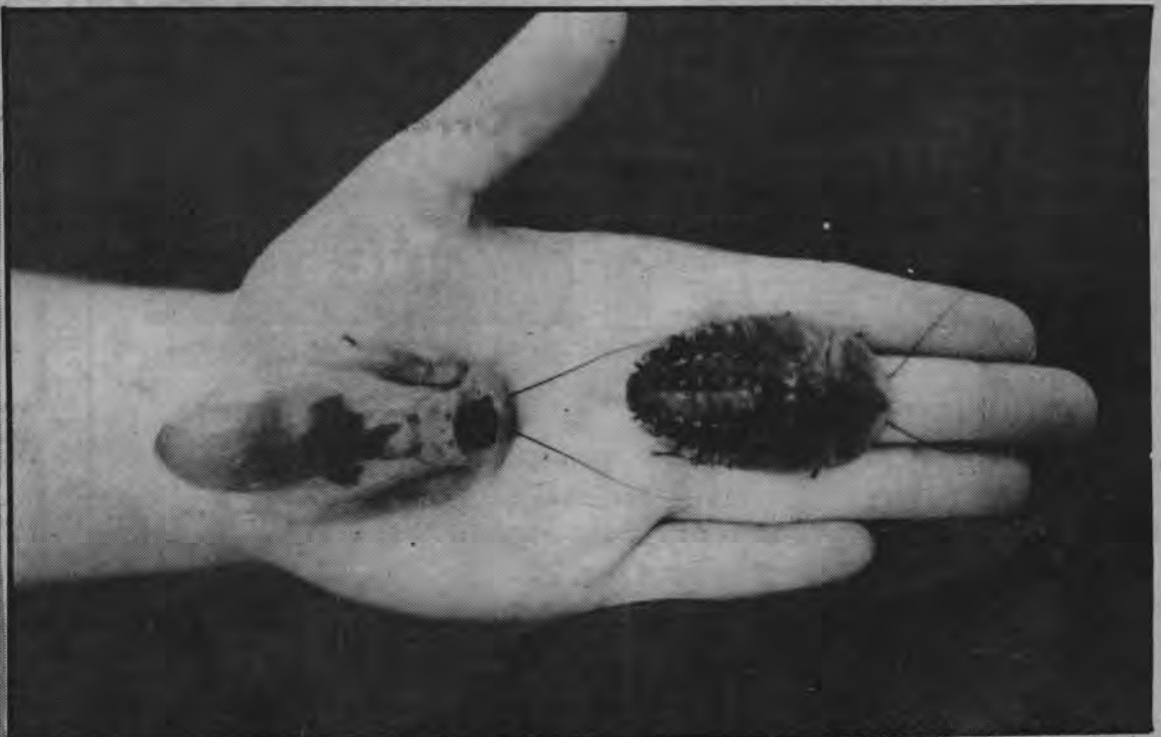
application and 95 percent sanitation, he said. Although he said he can't expect rooms to be "hospital clean," the cleaner the rooms, "the more effective our control will be."

McNamara urges students in any university housing to throw away garbage immediately, rather than leave that pizza box in the oven or those empty beer cans next to a favorite armchair. But he reminds Tower residents that their trash chutes were built to service only "non-organic" garbage like paper waste.

"If the trash chutes are used correctly, there's no problem," McNamara said. "On weekends, however, when there are more parties and more garbage, especially beer, there's a big problem. The organic refuse gets smeared into the chutes and the roaches live off that."

Since Sept. 29, he said, the pest control has been exterminating the East Tower in hopes of killing more roaches than last year's "less than ideal" plan. This cyclic preventative program includes spraying each kitchen

(Continued to page 16)



Review photo by Debbie Smith

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT, COCKROACHES CAN BE USEFUL** -- for studying. This nymph, right, transforms into an adult, left, after eight months.



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## Kill the creepy crawlers! Roach exterminating formula

Although no toxin has been able to defeat the cockroach's evolutionary resilience, boric acid, an old folk remedy, kills roaches. Tests at the University of California concluded that boric acid beat eight insecticides, achieving 99.5 percent control. The following is a roach exterminating formula that "Hints From Heloise" has printed for 20 years.

8 ounces powdered boric acid  
½ cup flour  
½ cup sugar  
½ small onion, chopped (optional)  
¼ cup shortening or bacon drippings  
Water

Cream shortening and sugar. Mix boric acid, flour and onion. Add to sugar and shortening. Blend well, then

add water to form soft dough. Shape into small balls. Place balls throughout the house in places normally inhabited by roaches. (If balls are placed in opened plastic sandwich bags, the dough will stay soft longer.) When dough becomes brick hard, replace with a fresh batch.

Keep out of reach of children and pets.

## ...man's most obnoxious pet

(Continued from page 15)

roaches cannot detect the poison and the abrasive powder is attracted to the insect when it walks through it. The crystals destroy the roach's waxy layer, and the insect dies of dehydration; the powder also acts as a stomach poison, if ingested.

There is one place on campus, however, where people are actually maintaining a cockroach population. Since the 1960s, the entomology department has maintained a colony of *Blaberus giganteus*, a species found in tropical South America, in Agricultural Hall.

The foreign roaches, which are about 4" long and live almost three years, are used in entomology classes, said Charles Mason, an associate professor of entomology. Since the average roach is a generalized, un-specialized insect—"a representative of the average insect inside and outside"—Mason said the large South American roaches are "ideal" to dissect.

"Sometimes we anaesthetize them, cut them open, and study their heart-beat," Mason said.

It's a good thing the roaches can't retaliate,

because the university would lose the battle—or have they lost it to the common roaches already?

## ...control

(Continued from page 15)

and bathroom. The same procedure will be used in the West Towers.

The university uses aerosol and water-based sprays, dusts, micro-encapsulated insecticide and roach traps as weapons, he said, adding that the controllers rotate the use of organic phosphates and carbamates, organic compounds.

Students who spot roaches should contact their area managers through their Resident Assistants.

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# Delaware D.J. likes the air in Philly

by John Quilty

When university graduate Donna Virden enrolled here as a freshman seven years ago, her parents allowed her to pick up a second major in theatre under one condition: she would also keep a major in communication because they felt it was a more marketable major.

And they were right.

Today Donna Virden is WCAU-FM's disc jockey Christy Springfield, the up and bubbly, fun, fun, fun, Hot Hits girl on 98 Now, Philadelphia's highest rated FM radio station.

For a girl who once hosted the Winter Session magazine show "Delaware Avenue," but ironically never made it on the air at WXDR, Springfield holds a bright future in radio broadcasting.

She replaced WCAU's Todd Parker and currently works overnights (midnight to 5 a.m.) and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the CBS owned and operated station.

In college Springfield played several roles in University Theatre and Harrington Theatre Arts productions.

"Theater is my first love," Springfield said during a recent visit to campus. "And that's how I see radio—as theatre of the mind. You can't see it, so there's that much more you have to emote through your voice."

Two months after graduating from the university, Springfield went home to South Jersey and was hired by WMID-AM in Atlantic City.

"I had no prior experience as an announcer," Springfield said, "although the audio board we used here in TV production was a lot like the control board at MID."

One year later Springfield was hired by WAYV-FM, Atlantic City's most popular FM station. In June of 1982 she was promoted to the highly rated afternoon shift after several shift changes, which she refers to as "paying her dues."

Interestingly enough, Springfield



Review photo by Tom Johnson

THE "BUNNY D.J." is what they called Christy Springfield in Atlantic City. A university graduate, she is now the "Hot Hits Girl" on 98 F.M. in Philly.

was also a Playboy Bunny working for the Atlantic City casino (not the magazine, she stresses) during her days at WMID.

Upon graduating from the university, Springfield was prompted by a dare from family and friends to go to a Bunny audition in Atlantic City.

"Not once had I taken the whole thing seriously," Springfield said in a voice much deeper and fuller than her radio voice. "I never dreamed they'd call me back four days later to tell me I got the job."

In November of 1982, WAYV switched Springfield from the afternoon show back to overnights, a managerial move Springfield considered a "put down."

"It prompted me to contact a good

friend of mine at 98 and say, 'Get me out of here,' " she said.

When she moved from Atlantic City to WCAU in Philadelphia, the Hot Hits station changed her name from Donna Virden to Christy Springfield. "I chose Christy (she thinks it sounds blond) and they chose Springfield because of Rick Springfield and the association that name has with young teens," she said.

Reflecting back on her first days at the university, Springfield said, "Mom was right, having me go with the communications major, because now I have the best of both worlds."

"This is show business — a different facet, but it's still show business. It's different. It's fun."

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## Delaware girl loves it U.D. is not too home-ly

by Suzanne McGovern

I love the University of Delaware. There, I said it, and it wasn't so hard after all. It has taken me four years to make the realization, but I can now honestly admit to *anyone* that I am an in-state student at the university, and I'm proud of it.

You probably think I'm crazy, but I'll bet many in-state students know what I've been through and understand how I feel. It's quite simple—I'm recovering from a bad case of the "Everyone from Delaware goes to the U of D" syndrome.

The disease is a common one and it strikes local Delaware high school students when they begin considering a future in college. Anxious teens receive colorful catalogs from all over the nation boasting a quality education, spacious dorm rooms, and beautiful scenery. The brochures stimulate visions of skiing at the University of Colorado, studying on the beaches near UCLA, or kibitzing with the scholars at Harvard or Yale.

Just when most teens have mentally boarded a plane to some far away school, their mothers march in waving an envelope and screaming, "Look, Dear! Here's your application

from the University of Delaware." UGH! The plane crashes, the beach turns cold, the snow melts.

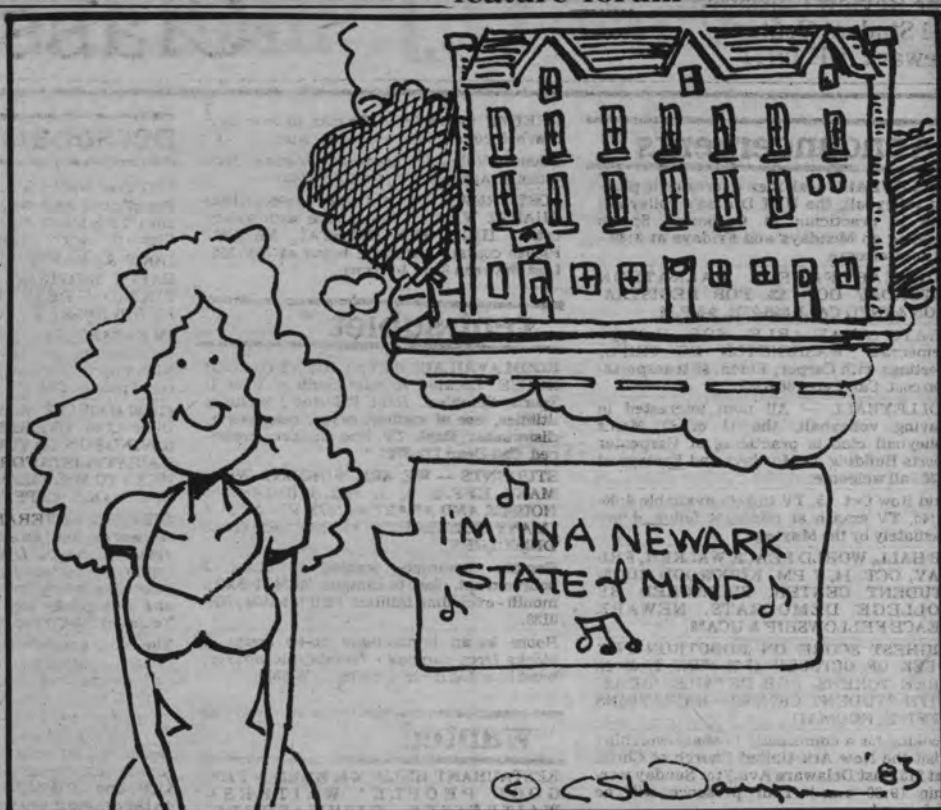
The sickness then develops into long hours of shouts and tears. Parents brag of Delaware's fine academic reputation, successful football team and beautiful campus, not to mention—inexpensive tuition. Young adults fight back with complaints of "going to school in the backyard," seeing the same old high school crowd, and attending a university they have so often visited.

Ultimately, father and child stand nose to nose ranting and crying until they decide whether acceptance at the university will mean attendance or an available "last resort" in case other plans fall through.

In my case, my parents did not rant. They let me make my own decision. I did. I decided that I would never go to the University of Delaware. Period.

I spent a year studying at a small college up north. I enjoyed my classes, loved the atmosphere, and couldn't wait to get home and tell all of my Delaware friends how great life was somewhere else.

The spring of my freshman year brought a change in career goals and



a necessary change of major. Since my college didn't offer the new major and it was too late to apply to other schools, I called the university and enrolled as a full-time student for the fall of 1982.

I considered the year at Delaware merely a layover until I decided where I wanted to finish my college years.

Well, I am a junior now. As I said, I love the University of Delaware. I've finally realized that being a half hour away is about the same as being four hours away, that among 15,000 students it's rare that I run into a high school classmate, and most importantly that being on my own is just a state of mind. I'm healed.

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**Skid Row Oct. 15.** TV tickets available 9:00-11:45. TV smash at midnight followed immediately by the Maytays.

**CB HALL, WORLD PEACE WALKER, FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 7 PM, KIRKWOOD ROOM STUDENT CENTER. SPONSORED BY COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, NEWARK PEACE FELLOWSHIP & UCAM.**

**HIGHEST SCORE ON ROBOTRON FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 17-22 WINS \$, 45 IN FREE TOKENS. FOR DETAILS, CHECK WITH STUDENT CENTER OPERATIONS OFFICE, ROOM 111.**

Looking for a community to share worship? Visit the New Ark United Church of Christ (at 215 East Delaware Ave.) for Sunday worship (9:30 a.m.). Your presence will be welcomed.

**CB HALL, WORLD PEACE WALKER, FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 7 PM, KIRKWOOD ROOM STUDENT CENTER. SPONSORED BY COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, NEWARK PEACE FELLOWSHIP & UCAM.**

**TOMORROW NIGHT! Pencader Commons I. NCEA Hat Party, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.** Come dance with DJ Ron James. REFRESHMENTS will be served. Need 2 ID's for refreshments. Tix on sale NOW for \$2.00, in Pencader Dining Hall but will be \$3.00 at the door. Prizes for best Hats! Don't miss this one.

**EAST WEST YOGA CLUB** classes now forming beginning OCT. 13, THUR. 4-6 PM, in the KIRKWOOD room.

**NUCLEAR FREEZE WALKATHON. SATURDAY OCT. 22. FOR REGISTRATION & INFO. CALL 656-2721, 9-5 pm.**

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**RESUMES, ETC.** — Full service IBM typing with copy-service. Papers typed also. Details, Ms. Kellerman 454-1271.

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**RAQUET STRINGING** 10% off prices below with this ad. until Nov. 10. Leona 66 - \$12, Prince Spin - \$14, Gamma Gut II - \$17. VS Gut - \$30. Leather grips - \$7. Member U.S. Racquet Stringer's Association. Prince Stringing Machine. Call Chuck 737-4595 between 6-9 pm during week, 5-7 pm weekends.

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'73 CHRYSLER WAGON, 440 engine, loaded, fully automatic, Air, PS, PB, alarm system, no rust, body excellent, \$1100, 731-7453.

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1973 VW SQUAREBACK. LIGHT blue. VERY good condition. RUNS well. \$1400. 738-5323.

Technics Turntable SL-23 Automatic Belt-Drive Empire cartridge \$80.

Saturday, Sunday, WORLD SERIES TICKETS FOR SALE. CALL L.B. 368-7611.

23" ADMIRAL CONSOLE COLOR TV. Nice picture and cabinet \$135. 738-5858 after 7 p.m.

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## lost-found

Lost — a maureen purse with a purple wallet inside, three rings and 2 pairs of earrings — very sentimental. If found, please call 731-4841. Reward.

**BREEZE IS BACK!!!** Thanks to everyone that helped me bring her home. Kim

Found: Valuable bracelet. Willard Hall vicinity. Approx. 9/27. Call 731-7840.

**LOST \$REWARD!!** A Ladies' gold SEIKO QUARTZ WATCH. Black face with safety catch. HIGH SENTIMENTAL VALUE! Please contact Loretta if found at 738-1555. Lost Between Kent & Brown.

## rent-sublet

**ROOM AVAILABLE IN STUDENT OWNED HOUSE.** Located ¼ mile south of U of D Sports Complex. Rent \$220/mo., includes utilities, use of washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher, Cable TV. Non-smokers preferred. Call Dean 737-3761.

**STUDENTS — WE ARE WORKING WITH MANY EFF'S, 1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FROM \$150 (MANY FURNISHED).** 994-1800 CENTRAL DIRECTORY.

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. close to campus. Rent \$145.00 a month - excluding utilities. Call 764-1984; 366-0138.

Room in an immaculate co-ed house, 3 blocks from campus - female, nonsmoker, must be a dog lover. \$155/mo. 366-8708.

## wanted

**RESTAURANT HELP. WE NEED A FEW GOOD PEOPLE! WAITERS/-WAITRESSES, DISHWASHERS, BARTENDER. APPLY IN PERSON TUES - FRI. 11:00-3:00. GOODFELLOWS RESTAURANT 117 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK.**

Female Roommate(s) for Papermill Apt. Rent \$130/month. Call 453-1742.

**WANTED:** Ride to D.C. for the weekend of October 21-23. Willing to share expenses. Call Bonnie 738-8203.

**P/T near Chestnut Run** for person with experience using business software on personal computers to assist in class instruction and provide software support. Knowledge of IBMPC, ViciCalc, Lotus 123, etc. is highly desirable. Call 655-1111 or send resume to PO Box 4011, Wilm., DE. 19807.

**Ride wanted to PENN STATE** on weekend of 10/21. Will share expenses. Call Robin 738-1570.

**PART-TIME DELIVER PERSON** wanted at Daffy Deli. Must own car. Stop by and see Jean.

Wanted, tutor for Cobol. \$5.00 an hour. Call Pat 239-5377.

Professional working couple needs babysitter for a well-behaved 8 year old 1-3 evenings a week. Must be reliable and prefer own transportation (within biking distance). Nottingham Green area. Home provides quiet place to study. Call 453-9802 after 4 p.m.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DE, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**DESPERATELY NEEDED: RIDES HOME FROM CHRISTIANA MALL** at 10 PM, 3 NITES/WEEK. WILL PAY GAS. PLEASE CALL ANGELA AT 366-9193, RM 302.

## personals

**DID YOU HAVE A BAD WEEK?** Check out the attitude adjustment hour today in Bacchus!! It's free!! Music by Scott Birnek and Claire P. Lack!! 4-7 pm.

**CHRIS S. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU — HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU — HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR CHRISSY-POO — HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU.**

**SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, etc.** Clubs, organization, and dorms, get fine sportswear with imprinting for your members at discount prices! Call Ed 738-8380.

**\$12.50 HAIRCUT NOW \$5.75 BECAUSE OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.** SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. PHONE 368-1306. WE ONLY LOOK EXPENSIVE.

**VIETNAM VETERANS:** I am a senior photo student working on a thesis project involving veterans' return from South East Asia. I would greatly appreciate an hour or so of your time to help me fulfill my project goal, and will gladly pay in prints. Please call Tobias at 738-2771 or 737-6442. Thank you.

The crisis pregnancy gives FREE pregnancy test, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFS Bank Bldg. 51 E. Main St., 366-0285.

**To the PARTY ANIMALS IN 602,** The diversity of TUNES have been great to hear all semester. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL sounds crazy from here! We love the BOSS, CCR, and TRIUMPH!! "Knock three times on the ceiling if you want us!!"

**To the girl with her own personal "woobie"** - clean up your mess: Your secret admirer!

**WANT TO DANCE BUT DON'T KNOW WHERE?** Come to the NCEA Hat party Tomorrow night in Pencader Commons I from 9-1. Dance with DJ Ron James. REFRESHMENTS served. Must have 2 IDs for refreshments. Tix are \$2 and they are on sale NOW in Pencader Dining Hall. Tix are \$3 at door. Prizes for best hats. Don't miss this one!

**Ginny - You've waited a long time for this birthday so make it worth while!** Have a great day! - Kathy

Worried about being all things to all people? Come to "Examining Roles in the '80s." November 5, 9:30-3:30. Student Center. Call Women's Affairs, X8063.

**Going to Philly tomorrow, Saturday afternoon?** Are coming from Philly Sunday? I need a ride either/both ways. Christa 731-5604.

**Mon scope (M. le penguin).** Merci beaucoup pour le petit cadeau. Vous etes on vrai papa de sucre. Votre douce coeur.

**CDN - Here's to many more months of firsts,** whiskey sours, red roses, and dry champagne. Love, CRB.

**HOT TUNA!! HOT TUNA!!! HOT TUNA!!!** First show tickets still available!! Don't miss the only small club date on the tour!!

**BOXING CLUB: DO YOU WANT TO GET IN SHAPE FOR THAT GIRL? DO YOU WANT TO FEEL BETTER ABOUT YOURSELF? DO YOU WANT TO BE FLEXIBLE IF YOU'RE TIGHT FROM LIFTING? DO YOU WANT TO BE A PART OF A GROWING ORGANIZATION? DO YOU WANT TO FIND THE INNER DISCIPLINE**

# 1984

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## BLUE HEN 10K ROAD RACE

Sponsored by Student Alumni Association (SAA)

DATE/TIME: Sunday, Oct. 23, 1983 at 12:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION: •Pre-registration \$5.00 by Oct. 18

•Post-registration \$7.00 on Race Day

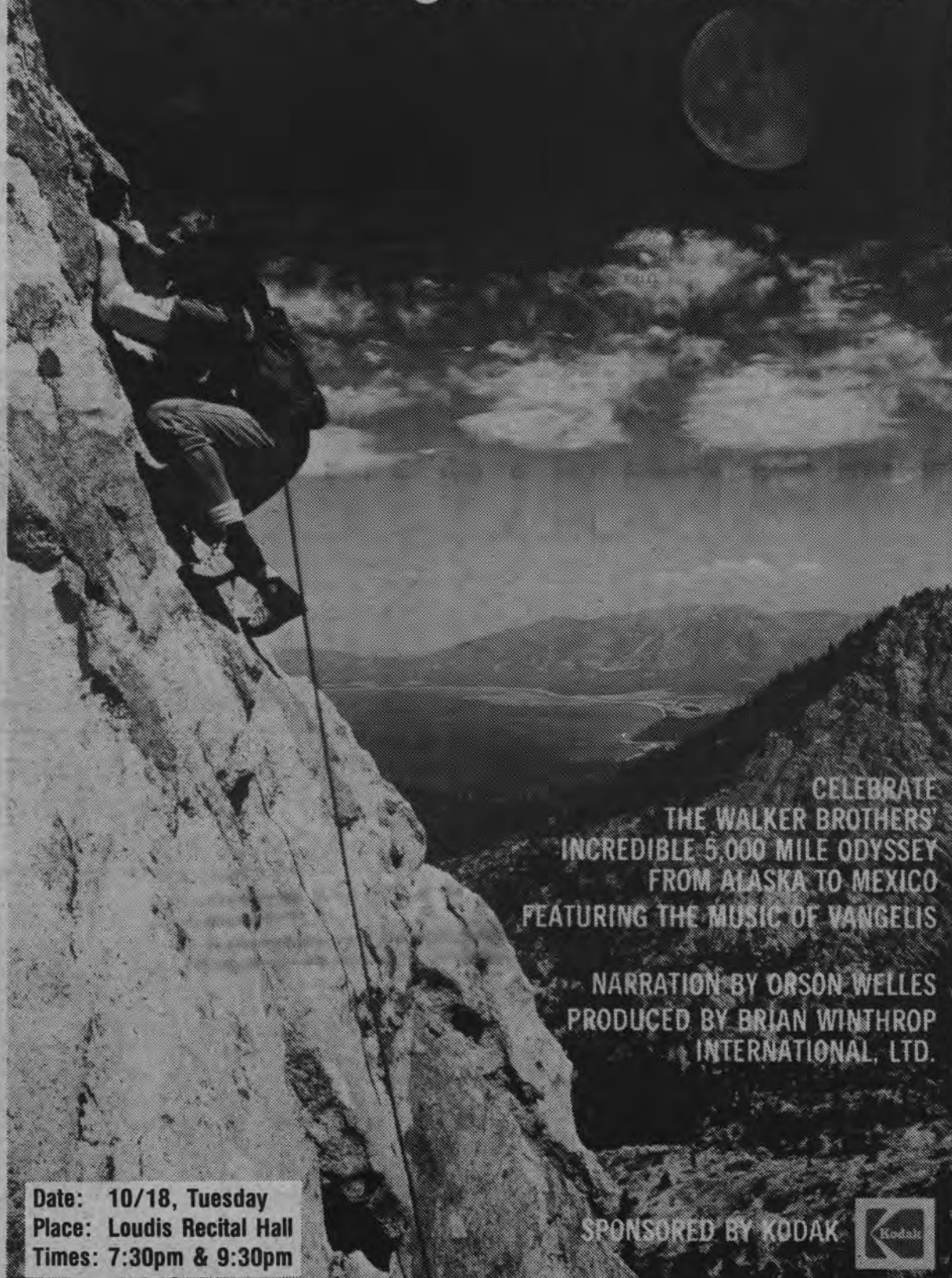
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Date: 10/18, Tuesday  
Place: Loudis Recital Hall  
Times: 7:30pm & 9:30pm

SPONSORED BY KODAK



## ...tennis

(Continued from page 21)

with the victory, although she expressed her concern about playing in such conditions. The courts were slippery, and at this point, she wants to avoid any other injuries.

The loss of Beth Weinstein at number four singles has already forced Ferguson to shuffle the line-up. Darlene Deo, Jeanne Atkins, and Mindy Hall are now forced to play one position above where they are accustomed to playing.

Tomorrow the team travels to Lewisburg, Pa. to compete in the East Coast Conference Championships. Assuming the team continues to roll, they will play in the finals on Sunday.

Among the teams competing are conference rivals American University, who lost to the Hens, 6-3, in an earlier match, and Lehigh University, who recently handed Delaware one of their two losses of the season.

## ...football

(Continued from page 24)

ing against Penn three weeks ago.

Reeder, along with Chris Heier and John Cason, should give the Hens a strong enough running attack to set up Delaware's passing game against Towson's secondary.

"Based on what their secondary is," Kempinski said, "we will exploit it with our passing game. We will have to throw to be successful."

Last year, Delaware manhandled Towson, 51-7, but struggled to a 15-7 first half lead. But in the second half, three of five Hen interceptions set up scores and Delaware cruised home with the easy win.

"We can't afford to give them the ball like we did last year," said Towson State Head Coach Phil Albert in a phone interview. "We need to reduce our errors and keep them pinned in their own territory."

EXTRA POINTS—Cason was named offensive player of the week for his 85-yard touchdown...Quigg, who had 12 tackles and four quarterback sacks against UMass, was named defensive player of the week...Chuck Brice was named ECAC I-AA Rookie of the Week for his 10 tackle, two sack day in his first varsity start.

## ...Green

(Continued from page 21)

League East crown, the playoffs were next. "That was my most exciting and most grueling time in baseball. The World Series was fun compared to the playoffs."

Green left the Phils after the strike-shortened 1981 season for the Chicago Cubs. Daytime baseball and gaining the respect of the media and the town were the biggest adjustments he had to make.

Robin in B110:

Dinner tonight? How about 7? — — PUH



# Delaware romps on Drexel courts

by Hal Goldman

The women's tennis team traveled to Philadelphia Tuesday, and came home with a 6-0 victory over Drexel, raising their season mark to 9-2 in a rain-shortened match.

"When we got there, the courts were a bit slippery, and I just told my players to be careful," said Coach B.J. Ferguson. "We never got to play the doubles matches because the rain got heavy, but we had already clinched the match."

The Hens had very little trouble dispensing with Drexel, as all six singles players breezed through their matches.

Captain Carol Renfrew was confronted by Stephanie Malin, a player Ferguson described as a "hacker". Renfrew did a neat little job of hacking back, and took the match, 6-4, 6-4, to give Delaware a point.

Mylene Houghton raised her singles record to an impressive 10-1 on the season by defeating Drexel's Lee Bricketto, 6-2, 6-2.

Margie Doukakis, playing third singles, raised her season mark to 9-2 when she defeated Melinda Ritchie, 6-0, 6-4, and Darlene Deo stopped Carolyn Mott 6-1, 6-1, to give Delaware its fourth point of the day.

Jeanne Atkins continued to play well at number five singles and pounded Lynn Tamasco, 6-1, 6-3, while at sixth singles Mindy Hall of Delaware punished Amy McNamee 6-1, 6-0, to end the match.

Before the rain shortened the day's tennis, Delaware's Angela Chidoni and Chris Lavin, players who have filled in for the team in crucial situations because of injuries, managed to add to the Hens' romp with victories in extra matches.

Chidoni outclassed Drexel's Lucy Tierney with a 6-0, 6-0 victory, while freshman Lavin never gave Sandra Roca a chance by pounding out a 6-0, 6-0 victory which made the trip to Philadelphia a total success.

Ferguson was very pleased

(Continued to page 20)

## He was just 'Green' at UD

by Bill Wood

George Dallas Green came to the university on a basketball scholarship in 1952, not realizing that twenty-eight years later he would lead the Philadelphia Phillies to their first ever World Series title and then become the General Manager and vice-president of the Chicago Cubs.

He came to this campus as a "gawky, gangly teenager," and left after his junior year to play baseball for the Phillies organization in July of 1955.

"It was at Delaware when I first started to realize that I had talent in baseball. My pitching abilities didn't catch up with me until I got to college," Green said.

"Basketball was the main reason I went to Delaware. I had a difficult choice to make because I had already been elected captain of the basketball team for what would have been my senior year," Green said.

While at Delaware, Green was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and admitted that "academic growth was



Dallas Green

secondary." "I didn't hit the books as much as I should have," Green said. He completed his degree requirements in 1981, earning a bachelor's degree in business.

After signing, Green spent four and a half years in the minors before being called up to the Phils in 1960. During the next seven years, he won 20 and lost 22 while also pitching for the Washington Senators and the New York Mets.

When his playing days were over, Green felt he still had something to offer a major

league baseball and so did the Phillies.

They made him manager of their minor league team in Huron, S.D. in 1968. After managing another year in the minors, Green moved up to the front office and then became the Phils' Director of Minor League Operations.

Against his wishes, Green moved from the front office to the Phillies dugout near the end of the 1979 season to see what was wrong with the club. "We knew the talent was there, but the chemistry wasn't right," Green said.

He then agreed to manage the club for the 1980 season. "I really didn't want any part of it. Managing just wasn't my bag, but it worked out very well."

"The turning point of the 1980 season was the players realizing that what I wanted was also what they wanted, and their way wasn't getting it done. The players put away all of their personal problems and jealousies and September was a breeze," Green said.

After winning the National

(Continued to page 20)

# ELECTIONS

**ATTENTION all candidates  
for Delaware  
Undergraduate Student  
Congress (DUSC)  
treasurer's position:**

**SIGN UP FOR ELECTIONS AT THE DUSC  
OFFICE STUDENT CENTER BY 4:30 P.M.,  
TUESDAY, OCT. 18th.**

**All candidates must attend a mandatory meeting 5:00 p.m. on  
October 18th in the DUSC office.**



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# Delaware Volleyball Invitational Hens set for tournament

by Geoff Redgrave

Revenge is the Hens' main objective this weekend when the ninth Annual Delaware Invitational Volleyball Tournament gets underway Friday evening.

Host Delaware, coming off a strong weekend of play and improving every match, hopes to better its second place performance of a year ago to Georgetown and win. "We're looking good and really starting to play well as a unit," said co-captain Valann Benner.

Plagued by a slow start as coach Viera had accurately predicted, the Hens are showing signs of coming together and finishing the second half of the season as a strong contender.

"We're learning each other's capabilities and communicating much better," added co-captain Ilene Fischman.

This year's tournament has 16 teams from the East Coast and all welcome stiff competition. The 1983 tournament teams are: Delaware, James Madison, New York Tech, William and Mary, Georgetown, Princeton, West Chester, Providence, Penn, LaSalle, Maryland, New Haven, Virginia Commonwealth, Villanova, George Washington, and Massachusetts.

The Hens have been pooled with New York Tech, Providence and Villanova. Delaware has just recently played the first two teams so they know what they are up against.

"We know our opponents and their strengths and weaknesses," Fischman said. "We have a very good chance of winning the tournament if we play like we did last weekend."

Viera sees the Invitational as a tough one with a good many of the teams the Hens have already competed against. Besides last year's defending champ, Georgetown, Viera said Maryland, George Washington, Providence, and Princeton will be worthy opponents.

"All the teams coming in have played well prior to the tournament," said Viera.

Preparing for this weekend's tournament has been somewhat easier for Delaware. This is the first time this season the Hens have played at home and are psyched to play in front of their hometown fans.

"We've looked for Friday for the last month and a half," said Benner. "Our families come and watch us and they really support us."

The Hens square off with New York Tech Friday at 6 p.m. Ironically, Tech was the team that defeated the Hens last weekend at the Princeton Invitational for the consolation final, so Delaware has an added incentive to beat them. At 8:40 p.m., Delaware plays Villanova and on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. face Providence.

"Our tournament is always a strong one for us," said Viera, "and we've had a couple of good practices this week and I'm pleased with

the team's play."

The tournament began in 1976 when eight teams were invited to Newark to compete. It was a success and, since then, the tournament has expanded to 16 teams, all of which are from the East Coast.

"I try to get a wide area of teams representing as many different states as possible," said Viera, who invites 20-25 schools and later picks the 16 she thinks will represent a good tournament. "I make the selections based on a team's strength, location, and their sportsmanship."

Pool play begins Friday at 6:00 p.m. and goes until 11:00 p.m., which means there will be four matches going on at the same time. Finals start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We've really come a long way this year," said Benner, "and we're looking forward to Friday."

## Sports Calendar

**TODAY** - Freshman Football vs Milford Academy, 3 p.m. Volleyball hosts Delaware Tournament, 6 p.m. **TOMORROW** - Volleyball continued. Men's Cross Country at Drexel with American, 1 p.m. Women's Cross Country at Bucknell Invitational, noon. Field Hockey vs. Ursinus, 10:30 a.m. Football vs. Towson State, 1:30 p.m. Soccer at Drexel, 1:00 p.m.

## SERVE IN APPALACHIA



**December 26, 1983 - January 1, 1984**  
**January 2-8, 1984**

**NEEDED:** Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your winter volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend Jerry Dorn  
Glenmary Home Missioners Room  
Box 46404  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# More Than A Series

Monday morning I received a phone call from a man at Channel 10 in Philadelphia asking me the effect of the Philadelphia-Baltimore World Series on this campus.

A diehard New York fan, I always considered this series to be a set of exhibition games for the enjoyment of the two cities involved. But I realized that it meant more to this campus.

I've seen this school split in half, and with a few exceptions, everyone is either pro-Philadelphia or pro-Baltimore. But not both. Even I have jumped on the bandwagon. I was intending to study and blow the whole series off, but now the series has taken on a social importance.

A case in point. At lunch Monday I sat with a few friends who said their club, Philadelphia, would win it in five. Then someone from Maryland sat down at the table and said without blinking an eye: "Baltimore in six. That's all."

I wasn't here in 1980 when Main Street was a zoo, and I missed the guy stripping on top of the Rhode's Pharmacy facade, but I was in Glassboro, N.J., about 15 miles east of Philadelphia.

That night, a conservative small town exploded. Fireworks were set off and most of the student body partied in the streets till the wee hours of the morning.

Even though the Yankees are not in the series, I decided I would go to the Amber Lantern on North Campus Tuesday night to watch the opening game anyway.

I arrived late for the game (I had a night class), but thanks to excessive pre-game media hype, I was there by the fifth inning.

My mistake was meeting four Philadelphia fans and just one Baltimore fan at the Lantern. But nevertheless, we settled back with our pitchers of Lite and pouch of Red Man

to watch, and argue.

I noticed one thing about this "soft pretzel and crab series"; teams suddenly turn from "they" and "them" to "us" and "we." Also, people don't drink their beers during play, they only drink in between pitches.

This series has taken on such epidemic proportions that the fans at the Lantern were cheering John Lowenstein's home run saving catch-on the fourth replay. These people even roared at the graphics on the screen.

When Garry Maddox hit the game winning home run in the eighth, one Philly fan said, "I can't believe the Phils won." But one of his friends shot back, "They haven't won it yet."

And it went on, all through the game. And when the game was over, a friend of mine at the table wondered "Where are all the Oriole fans at?" I just smiled and realized only the Philadelphia fans stayed around for another beer.

As for my pick (this was written Tuesday), it is Baltimore in six. Philadelphia won the first game and they will win the first time that Carlton pitches, but that's about it. Baltimore's pitching staff is too strong for the Phillies, but nevertheless, it's going to be a good series.

But no matter who wins, savor the next week; you may never live through such an explosion of popular culture again.



Review photo by Bill Wood

DELAWARE SETS ITS MARK on a penalty corner in Tuesday's 1-0 win over Rutgers. See story on page 24.

## Football Statistics

PASSING	Att	Comp	pct	Int	Net	TD	Rating
Webster	119	58	.487	9	924	9	123.8
Spahr	14	6	.429	2	71	0	56.89
RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg	TD			
Reeder FB	66	318	4.8	1			
Merklinger HB	27	244	9.0	3			
Cason HB	53	198	3.7	2			
Heier HB	18	88	4.9	1			
James HB	9	54	6.0	0			
Slagle HB	14	52	3.7	0			
Spahr QB	19	44	2.3	0			
Smith HB	5	22	4.4	0			
Webster QB	29	21	0.7	2			

## RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Hammond	19	326	17.2	2
Pontiakos	14	199	14.2	5
Heier	7	145	20.7	1
Cason	6	72	12.0	1
Sager	6	52	8.7	0
Darlenzo	5	114	22.8	0

## SCORING

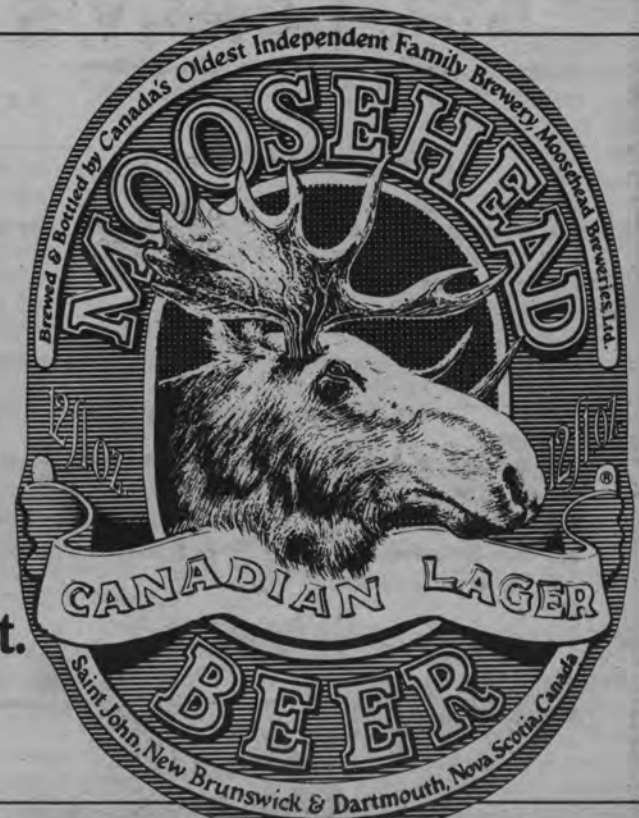
	TD	PAT	FG	Total
Pontiakos	5	0	0	30
Cason	3	1	0	20
Merklinger	3	1	0	20
Gasson	0	9	3	18
Webster	2	1	0	14
Heier	2	0	0	12
Hammond	2	0	0	12
Reeder	1	0	0	6

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# Towson has score to settle with Hens

by Jim Lanzaletto

At the beginning of the season, many Delaware fans looked at Towson State as nothing more than the sixth game of the season, a cake win before Delaware (3-2) came to the meat of its schedule.

But not this year.

The Tigers, a Division II powerhouse, are 4-1 and boast a defense that could be one of the stingiest in the East, with three shutouts and a defensive yield of 178 yards per game.

Offensively, Towson has scored 165 points in five games and is led by the leading passer in Division II, Bret Rogers. Rogers, a senior, has thrown for 14 touchdowns this season and has a rating of 160, best in the division.

That impresses Delaware defensive coordinator, Ed Maley.

"When you talk about comparisons to what we have seen with Lehigh and William and Mary," Maley said, "he is as good."

Although Towson has rushed twice as many times as they have thrown this fall, Maley feels the Tigers will throw the ball often Saturday afternoon.

Towson's running game is led by 5-11, 232-pound fullback Brian Kirchoff, who has rushed for 327 yards this season. Kirchoff has the added advantage of running behind an offensive line that features 270-pound sophomore center Stan Eisenbooth and 280-pound right tackle Barry White.

"Their last few games they have been a running team," said Maley. "But we anticipate them throwing a lot. We have made our adjustments to what they have done."

When Delaware is on offense, the Hens will have their hands full. Towson has six of its seven man front back, including 6-4, 240-pound Pat Murphy, who gave the Hens fits last year.

"It could be difficult running between their tackles," said Hen offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski. "I expect that we can run the ball, but they are going to play us tough."

While halfback John Merklinger is sidelined for two weeks with a sprained knee, Delaware fullback Dan Reeder should be back at full strength for the first time since he injured his hamstring.

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Review photo by Bill Wood

MISSY MEHARG LUNGES FOR A LOOSE BALL in Tuesday's 1-0 field hockey win over Rutgers.

## Fehlinger scores clincher Position changes ignite Delaware rebound

by Tom Mackie

"The atmosphere was different today," said Delaware field hockey Coach Mary Ann Campbell, and she was not talking about the weather.

As the second half started Tuesday, rain fell from the darkened skies as the Blue Hens took the field with visiting Rutgers University, in the midst of a 0-0 tie.

After only 1:10 into the second period, the Hen's offense emerged through the dimming light with a goal by junior link Joy Fehlinger, breaking the deadlock and insuring the Hen's 1-0 win.

After a tough three-game road trip in which Delaware lost to all nationally ranked teams, the Hens rebounded to beat the Knights with a strong team effort, something which had been lacking the last three games.

"Things that we have been working on this year showed up today," Campbell said.

"The players are beginning to know where teammates are going to be and because of this, our passing is improving."

The improved passing enabled the Hens to outshoot the Scarlet Knights, 15-10 and record more penalty corners, 15-13.

"We made some changes in our line up," Campbell said. "We switched our center link to the outside and rearranged our fullbacks."

The change, led by goalie Stacie Indelicarto's eight saves, gave Delaware a swarming defense which kept Rutgers scoreless the entire day. Furthermore, the position change moved Fehlinger to center link where she scored the game's lone goal.

"It was a circle play," Fehlinger said, explaining the score. "The ball came off a blocked shot from their defense. I saw an opening, and we scored."

Links don't usually score, because they have just as much responsibility on offense as

on defense. However, because of continued work in practice on supporting teammates' positions, the links were there to back up the forwards producing a total team effort score.

"Team play is so important in hockey," Campbell said. "It's important that our links and forwards are backing each other up in our transitions from offense to defense. This helps

Delaware	1
Rutgers	0

unify our play and makes us all the more stronger."

Against Rutgers, the strength of the team was in defense. Fullbacks Denise Swift, Lynda LeVan, tri-captain Jill Fuchs and goalie Indelicarto forced the Knights into missed shots and returned these shots to the offense to complete the transition.

"We played much better as a team today," Fehlinger said. "Our last game against Maryland, we simply didn't play very well, but this win will really pick us up."

"We are at the point of the season where our players know what they have to do," said Campbell. "We're finally starting to gel as a team."

The Hens will host Towson State, Thursday at 3 p.m., and Ursinus College, Saturday at 10:30.

**Shots:** Delaware 15, Rutgers 10  
**Saves:** Indelicarto (D) 8, Ferrara (R) 7  
**Penalty corners:** Delaware 15, Rutgers 13

## The Scope

Delaware (3-2) vs. Towson State (4-1)  
1:30 p.m., Saturday, Delaware Stadium

### COACHES

Tubby Raymond  
(152-47-3)

Phil Albert  
(73-43-1)

### OFFENSE

Wing-T

384.4 yards per game

Pro

337.6 yards per game

### DEFENSE

4-3

271 yards per game

Wide-6

178 yards per game

### PLAYERS TO WATCH

qb, B.J. Webster  
se, Paul Hammond  
te, Steve Pontiakos  
ss, Jim Newfrock  
rcb, Eric Hammock

qb, Bret Rogers  
lt, Pat Murphy  
fb, Brian Kirchoff  
te, Hernando Mejia

### LAST WEEK

Delaware 16  
Massachusetts 13

Towson State 48  
Morgan State 0

### LAST YEAR

Delaware 51

Towson State 7