

# The Review

Vol. 105, No. 9

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1981

## Cabaret liquor license bill to be reviewed by assembly

By RODNEY PAUL

A "cabaret" liquor license bill, which would allow restaurants that serve alcoholic beverages to exclude minors after 8 p.m., will go before the state General Assembly when they reconvene next month.

According to Sen. Herman Holloway Sr. (D-Wilm.) who proposed the bill, "the holder of a cabaret license would be able to allow minors on the premises for food service during the day and limit entry to the premises after 8 p.m. to legal drinkers only."

According to John McDonald, executive-secretary of the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission (DABC), under present law, establishments classified as "restaurants" must admit minors at all times. The "restaurant" designation is desirable because it allows establishments to serve alcoholic beverages on Sundays and holidays if they obtain an additional permit costing \$200. The "cabaret" license permit would cost an additional \$200.

McDonald believes the "cabaret" bill has "less than a 50 percent" chance of passing in this year's legislature. "I think the legislature is reluctant to add legislation in the liquor field," he said. "There is no broad consensus supporting it."

Holloway also conceded that the prospects for his bill are not good. While he said the bill was "still very much alive," he admitted that it "isn't an item of high priority," noting that the proposal lacked "public support."

The "cabaret" license proposal is, however, popular with restaurant owners and managers in Newark. Owners of the Lobby, the Deer Park, and the Down Under have expressed an interest in acquiring a "cabaret" license if one were available.

Larry Hackney, owner of the Down

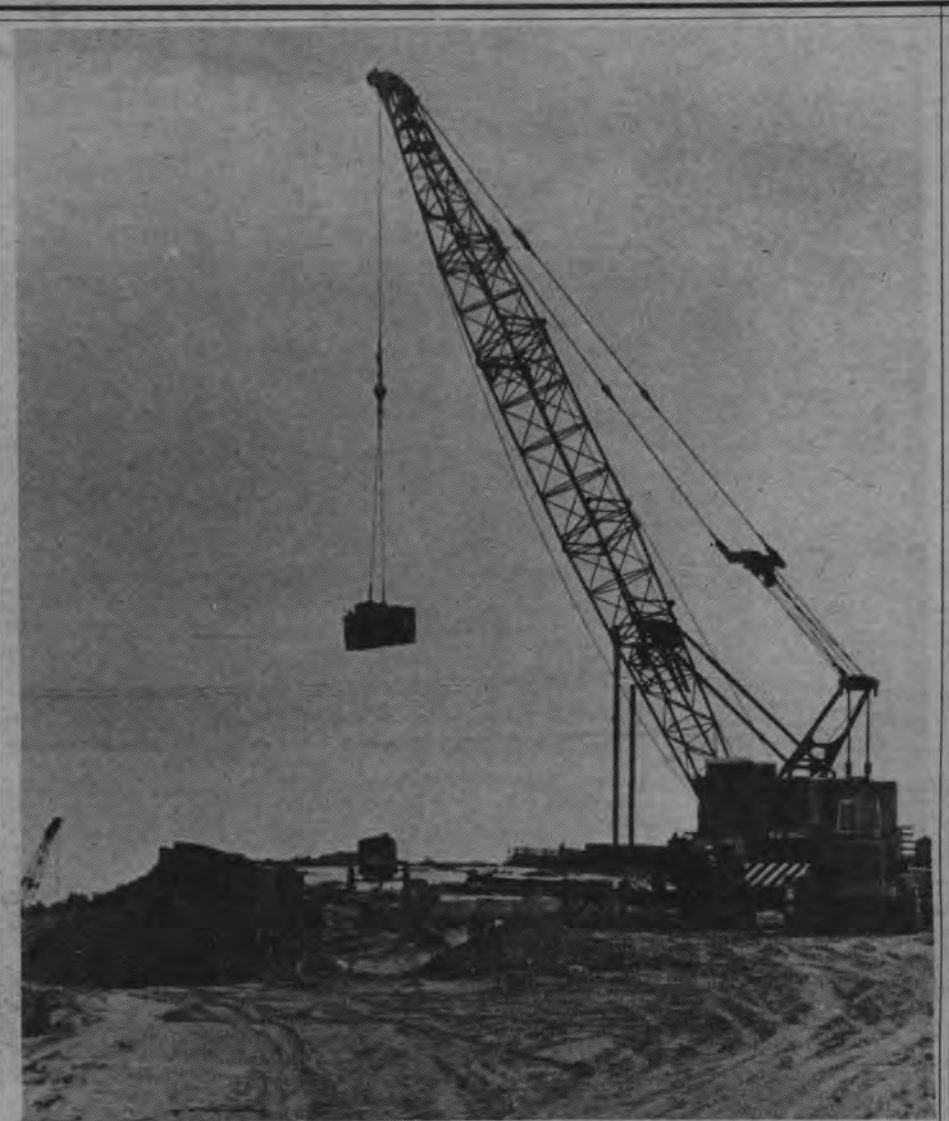
Under, said that passage of the bill would allow him to "forget about problems with minors." Cam Griffin, co-owner of the Lobby, said that "to be able to exclude minors entirely is a big help." She said that it is difficult to keep track of underage diners and that they must "babysit" minors to prevent them from trying to get served alcoholic beverages.

McDonald, however, noted that the license implies that "service of liquor is subsidiary to food." Nevertheless, Leonard Reed, manager of the Deer Park, maintained that at his restaurant, "at a certain hour of the night, it turns into a drinking crowd."

"My impression," said Edwin Nutter, a Newark city councilman, "is that Newark bars would like to do a better job of preventing underage drinking." Nutter recently circulated a questionnaire to bar and restaurant owners soliciting ideas and possible solutions to the city's drinking problems. He listed the "cabaret" proposal as one solution under consideration.

McDonald said that while he doesn't "particularly support the bill," he does favor some form of the "cabaret" proposal. "I would like to see the law changed," he said. He suggests that restaurants seat underage patrons in designated areas to "sharpen the distinction between taproom and restaurant." In eight raids on Newark restaurants this year by the DABC, however, no arrests were made for underage drinking, McDonald said.

Holloway believes his bill will encourage Delaware restaurant owners to book more "top notch" entertainment. Because the "cabaret" license will allow restaurants to act more like night clubs, he believes they will feel free to utilize cover charges and "more substantive services — like live entertainment."



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

## New road to reduce congestion

By ELEANOR KIRSCH

The first phase of construction on a \$6.9 million road project, which will connect Elkton Road with Route 896, is progressing without problems, according to a State Department of Transportation spokesman.

Construction of the road has been divided into segments which when connected will re-route traffic around the southern end of Newark, said Paul Welsh of the State Department of Transportation.

The first segment of the road is 1.4 miles long. Construction began in Nov. 1980 and should be completed in April 1983, Welsh said.

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on  
the  
inside

A night of songs  
and stories

Livingston Taylor in  
Bacchus.....11

## Winter Session registration format changes

By CATHY O'BRIEN

The registration process for Winter Session this year has been changed in order to improve a student's chances of receiving their course selections by allowing a student to sign up for a maximum of two courses, according to Janet Gross, coordinator of Summer/Winter Session.

Other changes include extending the fee payment deadline for Winter Session, and eliminating the special registration usually held in December for those students who didn't receive any of their class selections, according to Bernice Weinacht,

assistant director of records.

The new registration process will prevent students from signing up for three or four classes in order to insure that they get in at least one class, Gross said.

A new registration form has been designed to limit the number of selections a student can make. The form is divided into two sets of two choices, Weinacht explained. Students will be able to indicate their first two choices in the first set, and their alternate choices in the second set.

The computer will go through and try to fill all courses from the first choices of each student. Those

students who don't receive more than a one-credit course from their first set of choices will be run through the computer again, something that was not possible with the old system, according to Gross. On the second run the computer will assign classes from a student's alternate choices.

Weinacht stressed that listing the same course in both the first and second set of choices would not give the student an advantage because they "will be wasting their alternate choice by repeating the same course."

There is an exception to this rule, according to Weinacht. Courses with the same

number but different course titles can be listed in both set of choices.

Those students who wish to take more than two courses during Winter Session can register for them during the free drop/add period the first week of Winter Session, January 4-8. A student who takes more than seven credits during Winter Session must receive the permission of the dean.

According to Weinacht, most of the 8,000 or so students who stay for Winter Session take no more than two classes.

In the past, according to

(Continued to page 4)



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# Alumni contribute time and money



Review Photo by Pam Coolidge

By DIANE LYNCH

Although most students think of the alumni as those people at the football games who dress in funny colors and cheer wildly for the Blue Hens, there are many of them who are quite serious about putting back into the university what they got out of it.

The Alumni Association, located in Alumni Hall on East Main Street, supports the university by maintaining ties with its former students and encouraging them to contribute both their time and money. The organization channels the funds received from alumni donations to the student body in the form of scholarships, awards, aid to student clubs and organizations, and building funds, according to Chance.

Alumni also donate their time by helping recruit new students and by offering counseling services.

"We find that alumni are more than willing to help and are quite responsive," Chance said in reference to their volunteer work.

Several scholarships aid current students. The first, \$12,000 donated each year to the association, is divided into sixteen scholarships of up to \$750 each. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic merit and service, although no specific grade point average is re-

quired.

Other scholarships are established through gifts and trust funds, Chance said. Several scholarships carry requirements that reflect the interests of the donor, such as the Miles Powell Scholarship, which is given each year to an engineering student who plays on a varsity athletic team.

Each year the Alumni Association recognizes the graduating class for their academic and athletic achievements. The Outstanding Senior Awards are given to the man and woman with superior academic rating, leadership, citizenship, and character. The Warner Award for women was established in 1950 by Emalea P. Warner, who was the first woman member of the Board of Trustees. The Taylor Award for men was established in 1968 by Alexander J. Taylor, Sr. of the class of 1893.

The Alumni Association also gives the Outstanding Senior Athlete awards and pays for the trophies awarded within the athletics program, Chance said.

Another portion of funding aids student organizations and activities. Money goes to such projects as the choir's and woodwind ensemble's tours of Europe. The association is presently helping the cheerleaders raise money by

sharing the profits on the sale of stadium cushions.

"Many people come to us for assistance," Chance said. "We can't accommodate all of them. The Board of Directors screens them and decides which projects are of immediate importance."

The Delaware Stadium, built in 1952, and the Student Center, built in 1958, were both projects that received approximately \$60,000 in funds raised by the alumni.

The association, unlike that at many universities, does not require dues to belong, nor does it charge a subscription price for its publication, the "Blue Hen Messenger." Unfortunately, the alumni do not always contribute money consistently, according to Chance.

"We do wish more alumni would give us support every year," Chance said. "Ninety-five percent of our living alumni could send us at least \$5 a year."

Of the 47,000 alumni, Chance estimated that only 5,000 to 6,000 contribute on a regular basis. "If they'd all give money every year, we'd be in wonderful shape," he said.

Each annual donation averages \$48 per person, but most contributions range between \$5 to \$25, Chance said.

"We try to get our students started and interested so that they can grow, and their contributions can grow, along with the university," he added.

Several past donors have had a sizeable impact on the university's growth. H. Rodney Sharp established a lifetime trust in 1950, which drew interest between 1950 and 1968, that resulted in 35 million dollars for the university. The Rodney dormitory complex and Mitchell Hall are two of the projects made possible by these funds.

Sometimes a donation comes as a complete surprise, Chance added. Lister A. Houston had never been heard from since his graduation and had never contributed to the fund until he

(Continued to page 9)

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**Daniel Bell**  
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**Wed., Oct. 7th**



# DUSC to use informal meetings to promote student input

By DAN PIPER

A series of informal meetings will be held by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) for the purpose of getting student input on campus issues, according to DUSC Vice President Scott Brayman.

The first of the proposed bi-monthly meetings will be held on Thursday in Bacchus from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"I see a need for DUSC to be more available to the student body," said Brayman, who will chair the first meeting. "Some people are intimidated by the rigid structure of the regular DUSC meetings," he said. That deters them from airing their views since speakers are required to announce themselves before speaking out.

"One issue in particular where the students needed to voice input was commencement last year. I'd like to prevent such an outcry this year," Brayman said. The "outcry" he was referring to regarded the choice of a university professor to speak at last year's commencement ceremony instead of a speaker of national prominence — a choice that caused some controversy. By holding these informal meetings, Brayman wants to organize individual student opinions into cohesive arguments.

The "key aspect" of these meetings will be their informality, Brayman explained. Through this format, he hopes to "pull out some constructive criticism from the student body," he said, adding, "I'm going to do my best to keep this from becoming a gripe

session."

"If there is a breakdown in the representative process, these meetings should point it out," he concluded.

In other DUSC business, Sue Bennett, chairperson of the commencement ad hoc committee, met with Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president, on Friday to discuss this year's commencement.

According to Bennett, Loessner, who is in charge of the commencement budget, said that money for a national speaker is available.

Despite this fact, Bennett said that the university has traditionally allotted \$2,000 to \$3,000 for a commence-

ment speaker, and President Trabant has said that a national speaker would cost from \$7,000 to \$20,000.

"Last year," Bennett said, "the general student feeling was that the administration didn't give enough money for a national speaker and procrastinated too long for one to be engaged. That's not true."

The money that was originally allocated for a commencement speaker last year was used for other parts of the ceremony, such as a new sound system and a live band.

The first meeting of the commencement committee, which will help to choose the speaker, will be held tonight at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center.

## ...Winterim

(Continued from page 1)

Gross, students who registered for three or four courses usually had to drop at least one of them.

"It just fouled up the entire system," Gross said, adding that it made more work for everyone involved.

The fee payment deadline has been changed to December 11th. Gross said the new deadline will give students greater incentive to pay on time because it is closer to the start of Winter Session classes, shortly before Christmas break.

In the past, students registered for Winter Session in mid-October, according to Gross, and fee payment was due sometime around Thanksgiving.

"We had a problem with students not paying their tuition on time," Gross said. "Annually about 1,000 students didn't pay." When payment wasn't received, students were dropped from the class lists, and this opened up space for the special registration held in December.

Because the number of students who don't receive classes during the original registration will be reduced, the special December registration has been eliminated, according to Weinacht.

Along with the new registration forms there will be an illustrated instruction sheet to aid students in filling out the forms, along with several workshops that will answer any question that a student might have in regards to the changes. Winter registration booklets are available this week, and notice of the workshops will be posted.

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# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**LECTURE** — "The AWACs Controversy and the Middle-East Dilemma." 7:30 p.m. The International House (188 Orchard Rd.) Dr. James Oliver. Sponsored by The International House.

**SEMINAR** — Preparing for Pregnancy. 8 p.m. Room 119, Clayton Hall. Sponsored by Parenting Education and the March of Dimes.

**NOTICE** — Sale of velcro wallets, bags, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Outside the Scrounge. Sponsored by the Equestrian Club.

**MEETING** — American Field Service Club. 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Please bring football stubs for Oct. 17 game.

**MEETING** — Equestrian Club 5 p.m. 005 Kirkbride. Mandatory for those going to horse shows.

**NOTICE** — Sign-up for Senior Picture Sittings. All day outside Room 201, Student Center. Sponsored by the Blue Hen Yearbook.

**NOTICE** — Dr. Elaine Safer will read a paper "Humor and the Absurd in John Barth's 'The Sot-Weed Factor.'" 4 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall. A reception for Dr. Safer will be held in 203 Memorial Hall after the reading. Sponsored by the English department.

## Wednesday

**FILM** — "Lenin's Revolution." 8 p.m. Russian House, 315 Wyoming Road. Free.

**SEMINAR** — "Heterogeneity of Investor Price Expectations." 3 p.m. 114

Purnell Hall. Speaker: Professor Thomas McInish.

**LECTURE** — Pseudo-politics and Pseudo-ideologies in American Life." 7:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Speaker: Dr. Daniel Bell.

**LECTURE** — "Structural Studies of Complex Systems Using X-ray." Professor D.E. Saeers, department of physics, North Carolina State University.

**DISCUSSION** — "Future Foreign Policy of Reagan." 7:30 p.m. Dr. James Nathan. Russell A Lounge.

**RUSH** — Gamma Sigma Service Sorority. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room. Sunday Night. All Women invited.

**MEETING** — Pre-Law Student Association 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room.

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

**MEETING** — Sailing Club. 8 p.m. 120 Memorial Hall. All welcome.

**MEETING** — Outing Club. 7:30 p.m. Collins Room.

**MEETING** — Business Student Association. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell Hall.

**MEETING** — Computational Probability Seminar. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 100 Rees Hall.

**NOTICE** — Sign up for senior pictures sittings. All day outside of Room 201 in Student Center.

**NOTICE** — Lunch Series Talks, Research Women. "Delaware's Prison for Women." Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Speaker: Dolores Baylor.

## Thursday

**LECTURE** — "The Immigration Policy of the United States." Dr. John Deluce. 7:30 p.m. The International House, 188 Orchard Road.

**RUSH** — Phi Sigma Sigma. 8 p.m. Kappa Alpha, fraternity. Amstel Ave. All women welcome.

**MEETING** — Varsity Wrestling. 7 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building Classroom. For all interested wrestlers.

**MEETING** — Organizational meeting for Student Photographic Society. 7 p.m. 107 Recitation Hall. Everyone welcome.

**MEETING** — SPA Films Committee. 4 p.m. Every Thursday. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Program Association.

**NOTICE** — Sign-up for senior picture sittings. All day. Outside of Room 201, Student Center. Sponsored by The Blue Hen Yearbook.

## And...

**FILM** — "Tarzan." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King.

**FILM** — "Four Seasons." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

**FILM** — "Stripes." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "On the Right Track." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

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

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

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

**FILM** — "Heavy Metal." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

**FILM** — "S.O.B." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

**FILM** — "Child of Paradise." Tuesday. 7:30 p.m. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Northern Lights." Wednesday. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Return of the Secaucus Seven." Thursday. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. State Theater.

**HAPPY HOUR** — Amber Lantern. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Every day.

**DANCE** — International Folk dancing. Oct. 16. 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym. UD Folk Dance Club.

**MEAL** — Shabbat Dinner and Services. Oct. 9. 6 p.m. Temple Beth El. Reservations required. \$2.50 members; \$3.50 non-members.

**EXHIBITION** — "University Authors: Dr. Marian Palley." Through Oct. 15. Bookstore, Student Center.

**EXHIBITION** — "University Authors: Dr. Arthur A. Sloane." Through Oct. 15. Bookstore, Student Center.

**EXHIBITION** — "Ektacolor Photographic Murals by Barbara Astman." Through Oct. 15. Student Center Gallery.

**EXHIBITION** — "College of Marine Studies - 30 Years of Development." Academy Building.

**EXHIBITION** — "Food and Culture of Northern Thailand." Through Dec. 15. West Wing, University Gallery.



## Campus Briefs

### Tour to examine hunger, poverty

Oxfam America, an international development agency supporting self-help projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America, is taking applications for a study tour in Jamaica and Cuba.

The tour will begin in January 1982, and will consist of a 14-day program of field study on the causes of hunger and poverty in Jamaica and Cuba. Participants will meet with government and community officials who

implement social and economic policies.

The cost of the field study, including an introductory seminar, will be \$1,380. If the tour is taken with academic credit, the cost will be

\$1,480. The deadline for receiving applications is November 15, 1981.

For further information, contact Oxfam America; 115 Broadway; Boston, Mass. 02116.

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## editorial

## An answer ignored

The City of Newark has been increasingly plagued by incidents of alcohol abuse and resultant vandalism for the past several years. University students are sometimes guilty parties but they also have unjustly been designated the problem's scapegoats.

The Newark City Council, the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Commission (DABC) and the state General Assembly have not eased the situation by proposing pseudo-solutions, none of which have been passed, we feel because of their ridiculous nature.

The most recent of these was the midnight ordinance defeated by the city council last week after intense public condemnation. The proposal would have stopped bars from serving alcohol one hour earlier than their current last call of 1 a.m.

During the debate over the ordinance it was conceded by many concerned public officials that one of the prime causes of alcohol abuse is underage drinkers.

At the time the ordinance was being debated, we suggested that the state consider establishing cabaret liquor licenses. Such a license allows a restaurant-bar to begin carding patrons at the door after 8 p.m.

Many popular Newark bars such as the Deer Park and the Down Under are legally restricted from carding at the door because they are classified as restaurants by the DABC.

The Cabaret license is scheduled to be considered by the General Assembly sometime after it reconvenes later this year. Most officials doubt that it will be passed although they personally give it tentative approval.

It is inconceivable that any of the parties involved would not be lobbying furiously to get the cabaret license legalized.

For the bar owners, it could eliminate the possibility of getting "busted" by the DABC for serving minors.

The City of Newark would no longer be known as a haven for underage drinkers and alcohol-related crime would be proportionately reduced.

The cabaret license would serve as a moderate restriction on both the bars and their clientele. In addition the DABC would not have to work from the contradictory position of penalizing a bar for illegally carding at the door on the one hand and then fining it for serving minors at another time.

The cabaret license proposal deserves more serious consideration by the General Assembly than the low priority status it now holds.

The state has the potential to play peace-maker between Newark, its bar owners and the DABC; three groups that have traditionally been at each others' throats.



NOW THAT STOCKMAN HAS RE-APPROVED VEGETABLES FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH, WE'D BETTER GET SOME WAY IN FOR THE WINTER.

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

## An All-American War

"Hebron Seven ... Hebron Seven ... This is Major O'Neill. Close up on me. We are about to leave Israeli air space and ..."

"My God! Is that you, Jim?"

"Who's that?"

"Biff Varney. Colonel Biff Varney, United States Air Force, to you, bud."

"Biff! Where the hell are you?"

"Sitting in the pilot's seat of this dumb Saudi AWAC defending the frontiers of freedom. Hey, I heard you got sent to Israel as a technical advisor, but I didn't figure you'd be leading a squadron of Israeli F-16s."

"Well, you know the Israelis. Once we sold those AWACS to the Saudis on the condition they be flown by American pilots, the Israelis demanded some of us fly their F-16s. Tit for tat. I guess they didn't want Israeli pilots shooting down American pilots. Bad politics."

"Yeah. As long as we supply everybody with weapons, we might as well supply them with the manpower to use them right. I see you're climbing to 40,000."

"You got us on the scope?"

"Yeah, 50 miles and closing. I take it you've got a target in this area?"

"Afraid so, Biff."

"Oh. Well, it figures. I told that dumb Saudi general if he routed us this close to Israeli air space, he'd be stirring up trouble. I don't suppose you could break it off, Jim?"

"You know I would, Biff. But my Israeli gunner wouldn't and neither would his squadron mates. Orders are orders."

"Yeah. Maybe I should tell you we scrambl-

ed two flights of Saudi F-15s when we picked you up. They should be here any minute."

"Lousy pilots, the Saudis."

"They're not Saudis, Jim. Hal Frank's leading them."

"Hal? We were in the same class at the Academy. The one behind you, Biff. Damn good flier, Hal."

"Yeah, and not a bad halfback either. Remember when he went 75 yards against Navy? They tried to give him the game ball but he said he wanted the head pom-pom girl instead."

"Got her, too. Those were the days, Biff."

"Yeah, 30 miles and closing, Jim. It looks like a question of who'll get here first, you or Hal. Hope you don't mind if I root for Hal. Great guy, Hal. A laugh a minute. A real joy to be with. And he'll have those new, advanced Sidewinders we sold the Saudis."

"Lousy politics."

\*\*\*

"Yeah. Ours not to reason why ... Anyway, it's nice knowing that however this one comes out, an American's going to win it."

"Biff I've got you on visual now."

"Yeah, I can make you out, too. Where the Hell's that damn Hal?"

"Biff?"

"His only fault was that he was always late."

"Biff?"

"It's okay, Jim. Orders are orders. No hard feel ..."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

### announcement

Registration booklets for Winter Session '82 are now available in the Registration Office, Hullahen Hall. Registration will be from Oct. 19-23. Classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 4 and will run through Feb. 5.

## The Review

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Newark, DE

Oct. 6, 1981

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### readers respond

## Growling stomach wants refund

To the Editor:

If you've ever missed a meal, you know that dining hall officials show little mercy. But what happens when the food service "misses a meal."

The food service mistakenly gave the marching band less than half of the bagged lunches and dinners they requested for their recent trip to Princeton. Most people received only half a meal all

day; some got nothing at all.

The food service has indicated that they do not want to recompense the band in cash. But those of us who had to get dinners with cash want our money!

Rodney Paul



# more readers respond RA must balance demands

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by the "Concerned RA" in the Tuesday, September 29 issue of the Review. I am not the type who would normally do this, but this letter left me no choice. I address these thoughts to him.

I do not take issue with the fact that you are feeling pressure from the rules and regulations of Residence Life, although I would like to. My unrest is a direct result of your shallow delivery concerning your "painful and depressing" state. I, too, am an RA, but a damn proud one, one who finds the job not so painful and not so depressing. Would you believe that that's possible EVEN with the "pressure" from Residence Life.

At first I was very angry about your letter and the obtuse comments within, but as I have had time to think about it, I have come to feel more sorry for you than angry with you. I feel sorry for you because you see Residence Life as a machine, expecting RAs to be "without emotions and compassion." Have they really or are you just upset that being an RA means having policies, rules, and regulations—maybe more than you would like? College would be great, too, if it weren't for the classes, wouldn't it? I feel sorry for you because you haven't been able to balance policies with emotions and compassion. It can be done. Sure, it's not easy, but, it can be done and you were picked out to be an RA because you have this

special quality. So what happened? I invite you to my floor to see what it is all about.

You said that "we are instructed to confront, investigate, and police without listening to reasons or explanations." First of all, that is just plain not true. Secondly, (and maybe you should sit down for this one), human nature and common sense would tell the average person to listen to reasons and explanations during confrontations and investigations even if Residence Life really had "instructed" us not to. Isn't it possible that during training we were assumed to be human beings. Then again, one might have to look beyond the end of one's nose to see that.

Additionally, were we really told to "...lay down the law using a right or wrong attitude with absolutely no exceptions..." If that's so then I guess they should have fired me the other day because I overlooked a moment of excessive noise from a guy who got a long-distance call from his girlfriend. I'm still reporting to work, though, every day. I guess the authorities just need to catch up to me. You also asked the question "How can I be a friend and counselor, yet a policeman, guard and investigator at the same time?" You mean to tell me all that training was for nothing. On top of all that, you don't get respect either...WOW! What about your self-respect? I don't envy you.

One more thing I need to say is that one of the worst

COMEDY ARTISTS SYNDICATE

QIP



'UP!'

things you can do to somebody is to hurt their reputation. What you have done is hurt the reputation of the RA. That is just plain unfair and unfounded. I think the U.D. has a fantastic Residence Life and Resident Assistant program. I'm proud to be a part of it even with

"all of these present hassles."

Finally, I must mention that I find it difficult to believe that you can imply having been put in an ironic and hypocritical position as an RA this year. What do you call writing a letter like the one your wrote without even

attaching your name. I call that hypocrisy. I take back what I said earlier about not being angry—I am!

A Concerned RA  
Who Is Willing  
To Back His Feelings  
With His Name,  
Jimmy Gorenc

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# Commerce Dept. okays grant for marine research park

By DINA HAUSER

A \$950,000 grant for construction of the College of Marine Studies' Research Park at Lewes was approved by the Department of Commerce last Tuesday.

According to Jerome Posatko, senior planner at the university, "we signed the papers for approval in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 29."

The grant will be matched by \$450,000 from the state, according to Carolyn

Thoroughgood, associate dean of the College of Marine Studies.

Posatko added that "we received a \$31,000 planning grant from Sussex County."

"There are two phases in the construction," Posatko said, "the grant will go toward phase one."

Phase one includes 70 acres, while the total land area of the park will cover 166 acres, Posatko added.

Thoroughgood explained "the first phase involves put-

ting down the streets and utilities. It should be completed in 12 to 18 months."

"We are hoping that industrial research plants will locate their research and development centers at the park," Thoroughgood said. "The location will be beneficial to them since it is close to marine environment."

"Students may be given the opportunity to become involved in the research," Thoroughgood said. "I'm not

sure that will be the case, however, they will benefit from the research done there."

Thoroughgood and Posatko expressed the possibility that the industries moving in may provide job opportunities for Marine Studies students.

"I'm hoping that the industries may also provide research monies for our professors," Posatko said.

There is the possibility that the U.S. Coast Guard, presently located in Avery

Point, Conn., will relocate its research and development center to the Marine Park, Posatko explained.

"Approximately 230 jobs (construction) will be made available during the construction of phase one and 1500 during phase two."

## ...Connector

(Continued from page 1)

The other segments of the roadway are still in the planning stage, Welsh said, and construction will depend on whether the funds are available from the federal government. If not, construction of the rest of the road will be delayed until they become available, he said.

The federal government is funding 75 percent of the project and the state will pay the remaining 25 percent. Welsh said that \$3.2 million has already been spent on the project.

The first segment will begin north of Sandy Brae Road, cross the Amtrak-Conrail north corridor tracks, and swing by the Chrysler plant in a semi-elliptical loop ending just west of Route 896, Welsh said. The road will start as a two-lane roadway, and expand to four lanes as it approaches Route 896, he said.

According to George Frangos, traffic engineer for the city, congestion is caused by commuter and Chrysler employee traffic. A proposed entrance to the Chrysler plant which will run from behind Park Place to the connector, should alleviate the problem, he said.

Contract bids are accepted for each phase of the road as the previous one nears completion. Over-spending is reduced by this method, Welsh said. Bidding on the next phase of construction should begin by the end of the year.

There are three more major phases of the roadway left to complete: phase two will connect Route 896 to Robscott Turn; the third segment will connect East Robscott Turn to Augusta Drive, and the fourth segment will connect Augusta Drive to Ogletown, Welsh said.

A small fifth segment will connect East Ogletown to Route 4, he said.

Since March, construction work has been concerned primarily with the two bridges in the segment and in adding soil to align the roadway, Welsh said. Work on the supports of the bridge crossing the Amtrak tracks, and the Christina River is near completion. By the end of the construction season, the Christina River Bridge should be completed, Welsh said.

# The Exceptions...

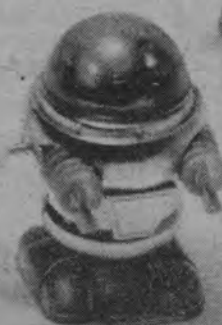


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'Need to break... clerical mentality'

## Nun urges women's ministry



MARY LUKE TOBIN

By ELEANOR KIRSCH

"Women in a sense are ordaining themselves. Priests are going to have to face the reality of this," said visiting Sister Mary Luke Tobin during a lecture at the United Campus Ministry Thursday.

"The Future of Women in the Church," was the first of two lectures given by Tobin, who was president of the Sisters of Loretto for 12 years.

Tobin told a group of about 25 people, "it's a back-door way of women taking part in the church's ministry."

There are sisters, often secluded in the countryside, who do all the work of the parish, she explained. Monthly visits are made by a priest, but in essence these

women are the pastors of the churches. This is not well known, but it is happening all over the world, she said.

"We need to break down totally the clerical mentality that we have in the Catholic Church," said Tobin. "The only ones who are going to do that are women."

Most of the discriminatory thinking towards women is not motivated by ill-will, but by a lack of awareness, Tobin said.

"Women shouldn't be discouraged by the types of things that are oppressing (them) in the struggle for equality," Tobin said, "because there will be breaks and good things will happen."

"If we want a responsible community, women are going to have to be part of society."

This may mean that they will have to do the "sometimes unpleasant work of dissent," said Tobin who was arrested for civil disobedience while protesting the Vietnam war. She also visited Vietnam during the war to promote peace.

"Dissent and protest are necessary in affirming our values," she said. "If action doesn't follow words, it is necessary, by dissension and protest, to show that we're not living up to what we profess and believe."

Tobin is also a strong opponent of the nuclear arms race. "I think there is a beginning of a ground swell against the nuclear arms race," she said in an interview before

the lecture. "I am encouraged by the signs I see around the country."

"As the consciousness that our economic situation is tied into the arms race rises, we will begin to see a great deal of dissension," she said.

"We are putting so much money into hardware that will be useless (outdated); we just can't afford it. Nuclear weapons are a luxury," she said.

Tobin has been involved in political action, shareholder resolutions, and lawsuits. She was president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious from 1964 to 1967 and the only woman from the United States to attend Vatican II, a meeting of high officials of the Catholic church.

## ...Alumni Association

(Continued from page 3)

bequeathed over \$80,000 to Delaware upon his death.

"You just never know," Chance said. "We may never hear from someone and then they do something spectacular. There's no real measuring-stick to ascertain a person's real interest and feelings."

No matter how many people the association works with, they still place priority on working at a personal level, according to Chance.

"Alumni like to see how the campus has changed since they've been here, and we are the sole channel of communication between the alumni and the campus,"

Chance said.

Alumni who have moved often seek first-hand information about university activities, Chance added, while some ask the association to help locate former roommates or update Christmas mailing lists. Also, graduates who are relocating often call the alumni office to locate former Delaware students in a new city.

In an effort to re-establish ties between alumni, the association coordinates many reunions both on campus and in various cities across the United States. Chapter activities include social hours after work, theatre parties and baseball games.

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## Thieves net \$3,100 worth of valuables

Two burglaries occurred early Thursday morning in building B of College Towne apartments. The victims lost a total of \$3,100 in valuables.

According to Lt. Rick Armitage of the University Police, sometime between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m., an unidentified suspect entered the ground floor apartment through an unlocked window and "cleaned them out." Then the suspect went next door, entered through an unlocked window and burglarized that apartment.

Among the items stolen were cameras, stereos, speakers, a guitar, tape recorders, a checkbook and a small amount of cash.

The burglaries are believed to have occurred during the early morning because those are the hours in which the victims of both apartments were asleep.

\*\*\*

A university student was arrested for criminal mischief and theft after he admitted to cutting off a "rhino-lock" that was placed on his car by the University Police.

Armitage said Pax Williams, 22, of Paper Mill apartments was seen by a University Police officer driving his car around on Friday. The officer had noticed that the car was missing from North College Parking Lot on Thursday after the lock was placed on it Wednesday afternoon. According to Armitage, Williams was questioned and then arrested after he admitted to the charges.

A "rhino-lock" is a vehicle immobilizer that is placed on the front tire of a car. It was placed on Williams' car after a number of unpaid parking tickets had accumulated. The lock is worth \$280.



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**LIVINGSTON TAYLOR** entertains a responsive Bacchus audience Friday evening.

Photo by Rick Przywara

## Taylor entertains triumphantly in smooth Bacchus performance

By **BARBARA LANDSKROENER**

Livingston Taylor brought his trademark blend of music and storytelling back to the university Friday night, much to the delight of the Bacchus audience.

Taylor, performing alone on piano, banjo and acoustic guitar, mixed ballads with several of his hits and a few whimsical numbers during his 70-minute set.

Dressed in a white shirt, bow tie, sweater vest and gray pants, Taylor looked very much the Southern gentleman, his soft North Carolina drawl completing the effect.

He opened the set with a song called "It's Love," adding an acoustic rendition of Orleans' hit "Dance With Me" at the end. "First Time Love," the hit single off Taylor's most recent album, was greeted with applause by the enthusiastic audience.

Prefacing his third number as "a sort of a biographical song," Taylor proceeded to sing an amusing ditty about Jacques Cousteau, asking, "How low can you go?"

Taylor then slowed the pace by performing a ballad about a Mexican girl seeking the American dream, called "City Lights."

After performing "Many A New Day" from "Oklahoma!" Taylor did a series of originals including the autobiographical "Carolina Day," alluding to his childhood.

Setting out to pen "the most benign, non-confrontory song...next to 'Happy Birthday'" Taylor delighted the

identified a typical resident wearing a Gator shirt and chino pants "drinking beer made by Krauts." The audience roared its approval.

Satisfying the crowd with his 1978 hit "I Will Be in Love with You," Taylor then moved to the piano and used his "favorite" words — ouch, poof, wow, moonbeams — in a song about living in outer space.

As he effortlessly moved to banjo, he recounted a story about the grumpy Raleigh, North Carolina banjo inspector and sang several furiously-paced rockabilly tunes. He then thanked the audience and left the stage.

Audience response coaxed Taylor back on stage, where he entertained the crowd with the sweet "Get Up, Get Out of Bed" and a medley from "The Wizard of Oz" that had the audience whistling along.

In an interview after the show, Taylor called Delaware "one of my favorite stops." He also said he plans to release a new album sometime next March or

### in concert

crowd with the whimsical "I've Got My Pajamas On." The song chronicles life before bedtime for a little boy and his teddy bear Wilson.

Taylor then described and mocked his adopted hometown of Cambridge, Massachusetts with a local group's theme song, "Over in the Soviet Union" — ("They have a deadbeat fashion scene/Turn in your cousin for a pair of jeans".) On "I'm A Cambridge Kind of Guy" he

(Continued to page 13)

## UD sophomore heads Dave Wooley Band

By **PAM CARLSON**

UD sophomore Dave Wooley is hardly a stereotypical college student. He's performed in various jazz bands since age 14, played drums on television and movie soundtracks and is currently negotiating a record contract for the trio he formed, the Dave Wooley Band.

Wooley said the group has played locally at the Deer Park, the Glass Mug, and the Ground Round.

Born in Harlem, Wooley began playing the drums at age 4. While at the home of renowned African drummer

Babatunde Olatunji, a family friend, he picked up a set of kunga drums and started to play. Olatunji then offered to give Wooley free kunga lessons.

Wooley said, however, that his musical interest soon turned to jazz because he heard it so much around the house. His opportunity to pursue the interest came when he heard of the free Jazz Mobile Workshop program in Harlem.

Wooley described the program as "a workshop to get kids that were musically talented off the streets and allow them to study with the

jazz greats."

For three years, Wooley studied under the direction of Freddie Waits, professor at Rutgers University. He received instruction in jazz, jazz improvisation and drumming techniques.

"My life at that time," Wooley said, "including waking up and practicing, going to school and then coming home to practice. While other kids were out learning to play basketball I was always inside practicing the drums."

Practice paid off, however, when at the age of 14, Wooley organized his first band and began getting bookings at high school proms, a few nightclubs and even Newark's annual Black Arts Festival.

In 1976, Wooley was noticed in a nightclub by Michael Zaier, a producer at CBS Records, who gave him a recording session at 16. Although the record was never released, Wooley said the experience opened some doors for him.

Wooley's recording credits include the soundtrack for "Four Seasons," the movie starring Alan Alda, and "The Me Nobody Knows," a television program. He has also recorded percussion accompaniment to songs by Don Amondo and for the David Lampel rap record.

While working with the Alvin Ailey American Dance



**MEMBERS OF THE Dave Wooley Band** include (from left to right) Larry Snow, Dave Wooley, guest performer Kamual Park, and Samadd Haqq.

Center, Norman Connors (Arista Records recording artist) heard Wooley play and offered him the opportunity to go on tour with Connor's Starship Orchestra. The tour took Wooley to college campuses and concert halls in Detroit, Tennessee, Maine and Canada.

Wooley said the experience was "first class all the way," giving him his first exposure to chauffeured limousines and very comfortable accommodations for performers.

Four months after the tour ended, Wooley enrolled at

Delaware as a music major.

"I realized that a college education is important in terms of longevity," Wooley said. "You can only tour so long and then you get tired of it. Then what do you do?"

Four months after moving to Delaware, Wooley met Larry Snow, another student at the university. Together the two worked with various bass players until they found one, Samadd Haqq, that they felt fit best into the band.

Wooley describes the band's sound as "sophisticated funk" since

(Continued to page 13)

## Graham Chapman to speak at SPA event in Bacchus

Graham Chapman of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" will entertain in Bacchus on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

In addition to his television work, Chapman played King Arthur in the movie "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and Brian in "The Life of Brian."

He has written comedy material for David Frost, Peter Cook, Marty Feldman, Peter Sellers and the BBC's "Doctor in the House." He also participated in the founding of a British weekly journal, "Gay News."

Chapman recently wrote his "Liar's Autobiography," which contains stories of Chapman's friend Keith Moon and fellow Python comic John Cleese. He also explains his decision to give up medicine to work in comedy.

Chapman began his acting career in the Footlight Club at Cambridge University while working towards his medical degree. He presently lives in London with his adopted son and has been working on a new movie.

The visit will be sponsored by the Student Program Association's cultural events committee.





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# Erotica replaces Tupperware, gives home parties a new touch

By LAUREL HARING

If you've ever wondered what happened to Tupperware parties, they're still around, but now they have competition. To better fit the 1980s there are now "Erotica Parties."

In other words, in the privacy of your own home you can select anything from nightgowns and teddies to any number of "sexual enhancers."

There are several different erotica companies operating in the Delaware area and, while they have different approaches and merchandise, the message is the same — sex is fun and our products can make it even better.

Some people work as product demonstrators for the companies for the extra money it brings in, others do it just to have fun with a group of their friends.

The best customers at these parties are women, although in a group of couples, the men are just as interested as the women. The party usually begins with a game or quiz which asks a variety of questions — "What woman slept with over half of her army?" "Have you ever used whipped cream for anything other than dessert?" "Who was Playboy's first centerfold?"

The quiz gets the group

relaxed before the really exotic items are presented. People usually laugh when the merchandise is first displayed, then there are jokes and questions.

"Most women wouldn't come near this stuff with a ten-foot pole," said Eileen, a demonstrator for one of the companies. "But I haven't



seen anyone get grossed out yet. They all leave saying they had a good time and that they learned some new things."

Items at the different parties include lingerie — babydolls, nightgowns, bikinis, G-strings and crotchless underwear for both men and women, garter belts, mesh stockings and stockings with seams up the back. There are also sexual gadgets such as vibrators and massagers of all kinds and shapes, novelties such as Candy Pants (edible underwear) and soaps and candles shaped like various anatomical parts.

Each piece of merchandise is passed around to the guests. The demonstrator encourages everyone to closely examine all of the articles and to taste the edible items.

Prices range from \$2 to \$30 and orders are generally paid for on the night of the party. The demonstrators' pay is based on commission and they have to pay for their own transportation.

After the articles are presented the demonstrator takes the orders — in private if the buyer wants. "I always go into the kitchen or into a quiet corner so people can order without feeling embarrassed," Eileen said. Those buying the exotic items must sign a form stating that they are over 21 years old.

The economy, however, is affecting sales even in this type of merchandising. Sales should be about \$200 for a group of 15 people, but actual sales are usually about half that amount, according to Eileen.

Nevertheless, profits are high enough and the parties are entertaining enough not only to move them into widespread acceptance, but possibly even to the point of overtaking their tame Tupperware predecessors.

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## ... Livingston Taylor

(Continued from page 11)

April.

New Yorker Mark Black, who opened for Taylor, combined songs with comic stories. Opening with the Drifters' "Under the Boardwalk," Black captivated the audience by singing as many parts as he could handle.

An original tune, entitled "This is Your Brain Speak-

ing" recounted Black's experiences in Amsterdam and the drug scene.

Performing Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer," Black hummed the synthesizer solo, much to the delight of the audience.

Black's 45-minute set skillfully mixed comedy and song and was very well received by the audience.

## ... Dave Wooley Band

(Continued from page 11)

they perform songs from artists ranging from James Brown and Stevie Wonder to Devo.

"We play a wide spectrum," Wooley said, "in addition to traditional swing jazz."

"Our music is characterized by a percussive sound," he added, describing this sound as "things that make people move and get them onto the dance floor. I call it the 'Wooley Grove'."

The group has recorded a demonstration single, "Say You Will," written by Snow and arranged by both Snow and Wooley. Wooley said he is in the process of negotiating a

record contract but declined to name the label.

Despite his optimistic outlook for the band, Wooley said his primary objective now is doing well in school, a fact he made sure the record company knew when the group recorded its single.

Wooley said his ultimate goal is to help others. "If it can be through music," he said, "then it will be through music. If it will be through counseling then it will be through counseling."

"I take nothing for granted," he said. "Things that happen are what's meant to be. I feel there's no such thing as a bad experience just as long as you learn from it."

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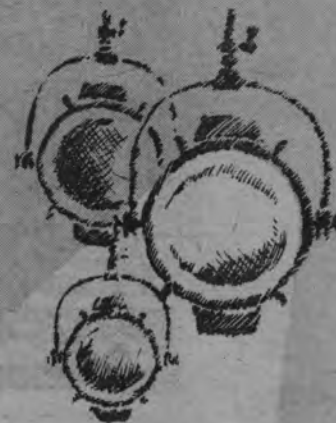
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## Relaxed setting draws students, promotes unity at Minority Center

By LORRI PIVINSKI

The Minority Center's atmosphere — informal and friendly — attracts many students. On a typical week-day, students frequently stop at the large white building on South College Avenue. Some stop between classes to talk with friends, scan notes before class, or just to relax and watch T.V. or take a nap.

Cindi Jones (EG 83), president of the Society for Minority Engineers, spends time at the center not only because her organization holds its meetings there, but also to relax, study and meet people. "Besides being a place to hold meetings and attend cultural events, the Minority Center is a focal point during the day for many students. It's a place to go when you have plans to get together with someone — you meet them at the center and then go where you planned," she said.

"The center is a place to go

to when you need any kind of information," she continued, "it doesn't matter what kind of information — you just go to the Minority Center and say, 'Does anybody know?' Chances are, nine times out of ten, someone will."

The Society for Minority Engineers, for instance, provides academic and career-related information to underclassmen, Jones said.

Although created in 1969 to provide minority students with a place where they could socialize and feel comfortable on a predominantly white campus, the Minority Center serves the entire university, according to Lewis Randolph, the center's director.

"Black students, as the majority minority on campus, use the center the most frequently," Randolph said, "but as larger numbers of other minority students come to the university, the center will serve them as well."

Every semester, the Minority Center sponsors lectures, films, exhibitions, concerts and performances. "These cultural programs," Randolph said, "aim to create ethnic awareness by exposing the campus to black and minority cultures, but our programs try to educate blacks also about their cultures and those of other minorities as well."

The center recently held two workshops that explored the lifestyles of non-black minorities. A Mexican gourmet workshop and a Caribbean Cooking Workshop, Randolph said, were held in 1980 with great success — they attracted the attention of students from all races.

"We try to sponsor programs that appeal to everyone," Randolph said. "This fall a vegetarian course sponsored by Diversity will be held in the building. I think this will add another dimension to the lives of black students, most of whom are not vegetarians, as well as providing information to vegetarians," he said.

Although some of the center's cultural events deal with other minorities, Randolph said, a few focus mainly on black cultural experiences. "A year ago we had an art exhibition titled 'Blacks and the Western Movement' that dealt with the integration of the American Western frontier. This examined not only black involvement in settling the

West, but also the intermingling of blacks with Native Americans and Mexicans through intermarriage and the formation of Western towns by these groups," he said.

"Since the Minority Center has existed, one of the biggest hurdles we have had to overcome has been to make white students realize that our programs and events are for them too," Randolph said. "We are slowly breaking down these hurdles."

This year, the center sponsored a "Welcome Back Disco" dance event for UD students. The majority of the students that attended were white, according to Randolph. "We played some punk rock music along with the disco. Everyone had a good time — people kept coming and most enjoyed themselves."

Alison Saunders (AS 82) co-chairperson of the Minority Student Programming Advisory Board (MSPAB) said, "The center has been very successful in attracting more non-minority students to its programs. You can tell by looking at our audiences that lots do attend."

The MSPAB, composed of eleven members, functions closely with Randolph to program the events the center sponsors. "The MSPAB," Randolph said, "advises me and assists me. To prepare for a lecture these students help with speaker selection and advertising."

Another student group closely affiliated with the center is the Black Student Union (BSU). The BSU, according to its president, Kevin Glymph (AS 82), teams up with the Minority Center. "We work hand-in-hand with the Minority Center," Glymph said, "by giving it programming advice. We help facilitate the flow of information concerning the center to minority students."

For some students, the Minority Center is more than a place that sponsors programs. It's a place they go to on a regular basis. Mike Robinson (AS 82), a member of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity said, "Through my fraternity, I've participated in a lot of programs — a drive for the March of Dimes and lecture series. But I usually come here at least once a day even if only between classes. It's a nice place to go."

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## announcements

Come to the Pre-Law Students Association meeting. Wednesday 10/7 at 3:30 Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Prof. Johnny DeLuce will speak on "Do You Know What You're Getting Yourself Into?" All welcome.

High Holiday Services. Kol-Nidre Wed., Oct. 7, 7 p.m. Yom Kippur, Thurs., Oct. 8, 9:30 and 5 p.m. Sponsored by Hillel and Temple Beth El. All services at First Presbyterian Church, Main Sanctuary. Main Street past railroad tracks approx. ¼ mile.

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OUTING CLUB MEETING, WED., OCT. 6th, 7:30 p.m., COLLINS RM. OUTING CLUB TRIP SLIDES AND TRIP ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Varsity Wrestling Meeting for all interested wrestlers. Carpenter Sports Building classroom, Thurs., Oct. 8th, 7:00 p.m.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA FIRST RUSH THIS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 8 p.m. at KA.

For additional information on Hillel High Holiday Services - contact Temple Beth El, 9 a.m. - 12 a.m., 366-8330. Dave after 11 p.m. 738-3465, Patti - 737-1282.

DUSC wants to know YOUR opinions on current campus issues! The first bi-monthly "You Tell Us" meeting will be held on October 8th at 3 p.m. in Bacchus. This will be an informal meeting - no parliamentary procedures or rules. All welcome - bring your comments, questions, and suggestions and come!

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## lost and found

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## rent/sublet

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Wanted: Student to clean local house four hours every Saturday. Call Doris 738-5328 after 8 p.m.

## personals

ARTS & SCIENCE MAJORS meet representatives of Graduate programs at GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY, Wednesday, October 14, Rodney Room, Student Center, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Joanie, Happy 21st to a new unit member. We love ya muchly and don't worry things will look better soon. How 'bout going out tomorrow night - maybe - huh? Glass Mug for Dinner and then WAY Down Under (that's where you'll be after we get through with you). We'll make it a Big Deal. Have a fantastic day tomorrow, Love ya, Alice, Cindy and Adele.

COMING THIS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th. FIRST RUSH OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA AT KA 8:00 P.M. ALL WOMEN INVITED.

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Brian! Hope you have a very Happy Birthday. Guess who (not to be confused with you Know).

SANDY - Thanks for being a wonderful roommate and a terrific friend. Here's to you - a happy wish for #19 - Live it up (but watch out for those flying golf balls!!) Susan

Pf - It's a giggle every day living with you, even if that's all I can say. (What, me speechless?!!) Squashy

TO ALL WHO HELPED PICK UP THE PIECES FRIDAY NIGHT WHEN I FELL APART (ESPECIALLY AMY), THANKS SOOOO MUCH. I AM EMBARRASSED BUT GRATEFUL.

Business majors - meet representatives of several MBA programs at Graduate School Day, Wednesday, October 14, Rodney Room, Student Center, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNNE MILLER! Here's to a "superfreaky" weekend, a "crazy" 19th year and, of course, a "White Christmas." Hope your new year is filled with happiness friendship and love - your "twin" Roomie.

PATTI B. and DAVE C - The marriage made in heaven that never was.

CINDY, How was your BIRTHDAY, IT WAS GOOD FOR ME!

TO MY BLACK UNICORN, THANK FOR PUTTING UP WITH MISSDY AND ME FOR SO LONG. YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL, LOVING, AND STRONG. JUST HANG ON FOR 3 MORE YEARS. I LOVE YOU...I LOVE YOU...AND I'LL STICK BY YOU AS LONG AS YOU LET ME. "I'LL ONLY LEAVE IF YOU LEAVE ME!" LINDA

HAPPY B-DAY MRCM GROWTH - FUN- PLEASURE - PAIN, house in the woods - with your three short words - LONELY WITHOUT YOU.

COMING THIS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th FIRST RUSH OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA AT KA. 8:00 p.m., all women invited.

JAN, HEY kid. Remember: Newarkers forever, Corzin USA, Route, Tickled Pink, Football, Macs and 360's and the future. Thanks for being a terrific friend. Renee

Happy Birthday, Ellen, P.E.-to-be! Shubop du wah, yeah.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN MEETING 10/7 at 4:45 IN 101 WILLARD HALL. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.

Jole, Happy Birthday, Sweetie! I didn't forget. Luv ya, Sis

Chris (Kiki) Rusch, Happy 19th B-day. You alky. Do the regulars at Sam's know you by now? They should! Get ready for a wild year and a lot more 6:00 runs to Chestnut Hill. What we get will cure your arthritic pains? Do it up! K.J. and J.K.

To the "not-quite Civil Engineer" who sat near me in the library Wednesday Night (9/30): So what if my calculator doesn't have summations? Maybe I can borrow yours...who are you? Love, The Math Major

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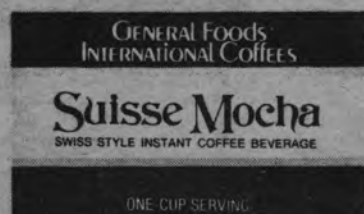
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## Baseball picks

The Review sports section humbly submits its picks for the opening round of the baseball playoffs.

Philadelphia vs. Montreal Hughes — Montreal in four. Goldberg — Montreal in five. Lowry — Philadelphia in three.

Harter — Montreal in four.

Houston vs. Los Angeles Harter — Los Angeles in four.

Lowry — Houston in four.

Goldberg — Houston in five.

Hughes — Houston in five.

New York vs. Milwaukee

Hughes — New York in three.

Goldberg — New York in four.

Lowry — New York in five.

Harter — New York in four.

Oakland vs. Kansas City

Goldberg — Oakland in four.

Lowry — Kansas City in five.

Harter — Oakland in five.

Hughes — Kansas City in five.

## NFL scores

Miami 28, Jets 28

Buffalo 23, Baltimore 17

Minnesota 24, Chicago 21

St. Louis 20, Dallas 17

Tampa Bay 28, Detroit 10

Green Bay 27, Giants 14

Los Angeles 27, Cleveland 16

Pittsburgh 20, New Orleans 6

San Francisco 30, Washington 17

Houston 17, Cincinnati 10

Denver 17, Oakland 0

New England 33, Kansas City 17

San Diego 24, Seattle 10

## Announcement

There will be a meeting for the varsity wrestling team at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Carpenter Sports Building Classroom for all interested wrestlers.



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## Runners win 2 of 3

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

The Delaware men's cross country team (6-1) lost its first meet of the season to Millersville State College, 23-34, in Saturday's quad meet at West Chester State.

Delaware also defeated West Chester 15-50, and East Stroudsburg State 18-42.

Blue Hen runners Pat Gahan and Mike Fagnano finished second and third behind Greg Cauller of Millersville, who won the race in 25:18.

Senior John Wehner took eighth place, while freshman Bobby Reuther finished 10th. Don Scheibe, Matt Patterson and John Stroup rounded out the list of Hen top-seven finishers over the hilly, five-mile course.

Neither the strong wind nor the unfamiliarity of the course proved to be a key factor for Delaware runners, according to Coach Charlie Powell.

"We weren't the only people adversely affected by the wind," Powell said. "Also, the only team with the advantage of knowing the course was West Chester, and it didn't help them much."

In this race, Delaware did

not have a pack of runners finishing together a characteristic of the Hens' previous meets.

"We just didn't look like ourselves out there," Powell said. "We got too confident. People would be going by our runners, and we would have the attitude 'that's no problem, we'll pick it up later.'"

"After two miles, Millersville had 10 guys in the top 15 positions," he added. "They were just very psyched to beat our team," Powell said.

Saturday, Delaware faces last year's conference champion Bucknell, on the Bisons' home course. Bucknell traditionally attracts sizeable cross country fans for meets, giving its runners an added boost.

This week's practices should influence Saturday's performance, Powell said.

"What we do in the next three or four days will determine what happens," Powell added. "We've got to know if we want the win."

"I think we'll bounce right back after the loss to Millersville. If this team gets itself together, it'll be awesome."

## ...stickers fall to Lions

ners, two of them leading to the goals. Meanwhile, Delaware's offense was stymied by the staunch Lion defense.

"We know what Wilkie can do," Rattray said. "We had planned to mark her and Miller very tightly."

"We remembered well that we had beaten them three times last year and that they would want it," she added. "But the game was big for us too."

STICK ENDS — Campbell did seem pleased that her team didn't quit in the closing minutes, "We never stopped - that's the sign of a winner, not a loser. We'll come back." ...the Lions lost seven starters from last year's squad, but are now 6-0-1 with 28 goals for and five goals against... the stickers prepare for a busy week with away games at Maryland (3:30) on Thursday and Virginia (3 p.m.) Saturday... the JV tied 1-1.

## Volleyball wins tourney

The women's volleyball team boosted its record to 11-3 over the week-end by capturing the Townsend Tournament. The spikers beat Navy and Virginia but lost to Villanova in the opening pool play; but then beat James Madison, Gettysburg, and Villanova in the elimination

bracket to capture the tournament.

"We started slowly but we seemed to play better with every match," said Coach Barb Viera. "I was very pleased with the way the team came back against Villanova."

## Hen sports calendar

Women's cross country-today, home, Glassboro, Trenton, 3:30 p.m. Soccer-tomorrow, home, Rider, 3 p.m. Field hockey-Thursday, away, Maryland, 3:30 p.m. Tennis-Friday, away, Lafayette, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball-Friday-Saturday, Princeton Tournament. Football-Saturday, home, Massachusetts, 1:30 p.m.

Men's cross country-Saturday, Bucknell, Lafayette, away, 11 a.m.

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## GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY

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Review Photo by Terry Bialas

**CAPTAIN WALTER SHERLOCK** tries to elude Lehigh's Jeff Hall during the soccer team's 4-0 loss to the Engineers on Saturday.

## ...soccer team loses to Lehigh 4-0

(Continued from page 20)

said. "The goalie always has to pay the final price."

During the second half Lehigh had 13 shots on goal, while the Hens managed only five shots going into the wind.

"When we had the wind we wanted to push the ball into our half of the field and apply pressure," Lehigh Coach Jeff Tipping said. "When they were out of position on those goals we really punished them."

Playing with the wind in the first half, Delaware managed to outshoot the Engineers 11-7, but came up empty-handed on several scoring opportunities. Most of the half was played in Lehigh territory, with the Hens putting pressure on the Engineer defense.

"If we could have scored a goal in the first half it would have given us a boost," captain Ed Thommen said. "Today we didn't have as many scoring opportunities as we've had in the past."

"But I thought we played better in the second half, except for the mistakes," Thommen added. "I think we play better against the wind

because we're a ball control team."

The only goal of the first half was scored 25 minutes into the game when Lehigh's Joynt fed midfielder Thad Whyte in front of the net; Whyte drilled a shot past the outstretched hands of Stepek.

"Psychologically, it would have really helped us to score a goal or two with the wind after scoring two goals Wednesday against Haverford," Kline said. "We wanted to jump out on top with the wind."

Kline added that, "Our team weakness is being able to put the ball in the net, which is a matter of confidence right now."

## VIENNA SEMESTER MEETING

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## ...Engineers top Delaware 24-21

(Continued from page 20)

ed to score on its first possession of the game, a first this season, the Hens notched a 7-0 lead at 4:21 of the first quarter when quarterback Rick Scully swept right end on an option play and bolted 43 yards for the score.

At 11:22 of the second period, right cornerback Owen Brand pushed the margin to 14 as he stepped in front of a Michalski to Ryan pass, and returned it 52 yards down the sideline for the TD.

A blow-out seemed to be in the making, as Delaware fans began entertaining thoughts of an undefeated season. With five minutes left in the half, Delaware had an excellent opportunity to score when defensive tackle Joe Valentino recovered a Lehigh fumble at the Lehigh 27-yard line.

In three plays the Hens moved nine yards, but on a crucial fourth and one, Lehigh stuffed the line and stopped fullback Bob Dougherty for no gain.

"We lost the ball game right there, when we announced to 22,000 people that we couldn't get the one yard," Raymond said. "The play seemed to let the wind out of us."

Indeed it was the turning point of the game.

Lehigh took over at their own 18, and marched 81 yards in seven plays to make it 14-7. The big play of the drive was a 23-yard Michalski to Terry Heffner pass that got the Engineers into Delaware territory, and set up the eventual

20-yard TD pass.

Delaware received the second half kick-off but mustered only four yards on three running plays, turning the ball over to Lehigh.

Michalski and Co. started with the ball on their own 47 and used a mixture of runs and short passes to get to the Delaware 27. Then, on a third and nine situation, it was Michalski to Ryan with an over the shoulder catch in the left corner of the end zone.

The Hens gained only two yards on their next possession, giving the ball back to Lehigh on the Lehigh 43.

Michalski again varied his plays perfectly before hooking up with Ryan on a 34-yard TD pass over the middle.

Though Brand was covering Ryan on all three TD catches, it would be inaccurate to place all the blame on the right cornerback.

"The kid was in trouble, and I put him in trouble," Raymond said. "He wasn't necessarily in single coverage on those plays. Sometimes it looked like he was in a man to man situation, but he wasn't."

Michalski and Ryan weren't letting up however. The Hens were again stifled on their next possession, picking up only one yard. A Rick Titus punt pushed Lehigh back to their own 36, but that didn't stop the onslaught.

On the second play of the series, Michalski hit Ryan with a 27-yard pass, moving the ball to the Delaware 35.

The drive stalled when

Michalski was sacked by John Gannon and Will Rutan at the Delaware 28, but Mike Whalen booted a 45-yard wind-aided field goal to make it 24-14 with a minute to go in the third quarter.

The Hen offense still couldn't get untracked, and about the only thing that kept Delaware in the game was Titus' booming punts.

"If it wasn't for him we might have lost by 100," Raymond said.

Although suffering a concussion in the first half, Scully was still game enough to lead a comeback.

The junior from Newark moved the Hens within three points, when he hit halfback Cliff Clement with a 12-yard TD strike over the middle at 3:43.

But Lehigh managed to eat up those three and a half minutes left on the clock to ensure their victory.

"This win was a little sweeter for me than last year's because I'm a senior," said Michalski while accepting congratulations from the throng of Lehigh supporters.

Said Lehigh Coach John Whitehead, "Beating Delaware at Delaware is like winning twice in one year."

You can bet the Hens won't forget that quote when they play Lehigh next fall or maybe in the Division I-AA playoffs later in December.

**FOURTH DOWN** - Saturday's game was the first time this season that cornerback Lou Reda did not intercept a pass ... Lehigh had 22 first downs while Delaware had 14 ... the Hens had 123 total yards rushing, with Kevin Phelan's 63 yards leading the way ... Phelan was also Delaware's leading receiver with three catches for 19 yards.

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Columbia 20, Penn 9  
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Yale 23, Navy 19  
Florida State 36, Ohio State 27  
USC 56, Oregon State 22  
Arkansas-Monticello 20,  
Ouachita 14  
Pitt 42, South Carolina 28  
Oklahoma 7, Iowa State 7  
Iowa 64, Northwestern 0  
Michigan 38, Indiana 17

Missouri 14, Mississippi State 3  
Brigham Young 32, Utah State 26  
UCLA 27, Colorado 7  
Alabama 38, Mississippi 7  
North Carolina 28, Georgia Tech 7  
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Delaware State 0  
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## Hens drop first of season

# Lehigh tops grididders...

By JIM HUGHES

As heartbreakers go, this one was especially painful. Twenty-two thousand, seven hundred eighty four fans shoe-horned themselves into Delaware Stadium on Saturday, fully expecting to see the Delaware football team avenge last season's 27-20 loss to Lehigh.

The Hens themselves fully expected to beat the Engineers too, and a 14-0 lead three minutes into the second quarter did nothing to dispell that belief.

But in the end, the expectations came crumbling down in a 24-21 loss to Lehigh.

"It was a very fine effort by them," said Coach Tubby Raymond, who watched an eight-game Hen winning streak come to an end. "It looked like they wanted to win more than we did ... that discourages me."

"This is the worst loss of my career," said tackle Ed Braceland in the solemn post-game locker room. "I don't think they're a better team than us, but apparently they were."

If nothing else, the one

thing Lehigh was better at was using a bone-chilling 25 mph wind that whipped through Delaware Stadium. All three Engineer touchdowns (TDs) and a 45-yard field goal were scored with the wind at Lehigh's back.

Of course the "Michalski to Ryan" connection also had a hand in Delaware's first loss of the season. Lehigh quarterback Larry Michalski riddled the Hens by completing 19 of 31 passes for 285 yards. Spread end Dan Ryan grabbed 10 of those tosses, three of them for TDs.

"He (Michalski) threw the ball as well as anybody I've seen," Raymond said. "He throws so well that if you let him stay back there he'll pick you apart."

According to Michalski, Lehigh's success on offense (383 total yards) was a well-established ground game and "a super job by the offensive line."

Not that everything went smoothly for the Engineers at the start.

Though Delaware (3-1) fail-

(Continued to page 19)

## ...and routs soccer team

By JIM HARTER

Riddled by second-half mistakes, the Delaware soccer team dropped its fifth consecutive game of the season by losing to Lehigh 4-0 in a windy contest at home on Saturday.

Prior to the Lehigh game, (Delaware's East Coast Conference Western division opener), the Hens had scored only three goals in four games. But on Saturday, it was a lack of offensive punch coupled with defensive sloppiness that contributed to the loss.

"The final score really should have been only 1-0," Delaware Coach Loren Kline said. "Giving up a goal with the wind in the first half was really tough to come back against."

Indeed it was. Although Delaware trailed only 1-0 at halftime, the booters made three costly mistakes in the second half which allowed Lehigh to score what Kline considered "three gifts."

The three-goal Engineer outburst went like this:

•Four minutes into the second half, Lehigh's David Joint directs a shot on goal from the left corner, but it is deflected into the net by a Delaware player.

•Twenty-six minutes into the second half, Lehigh's Kevin Remley drills a shot past Delaware goalie Scott Stepek from 10 feet out when a Delaware player fails to

clear the ball in front of the goal.

•With just under two minutes left in the game, Remley scores again on a breakaway from the left side of the goal crease when a Delaware player fails to pick up the midfielder.

"Stepek was victimized on those three plays," Kline

(Continued to page 18)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

**DELAWARE'S MARK FINN** (left) and Lehigh's Mike Faith leap for a head ball in the soccer team's 4-0 loss to the Engineers on Saturday. The booters host Rider tomorrow afternoon.



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

**LEHIGH QUARTERBACK LARRY MICHALSKI** looks downfield amidst pressure from the Delaware defense during the Hens' 24-21 loss to the Engineers. Michalski completed 19 of 31 passes for 285 yards.

## Stickers fall to Penn State 4-1

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.** — Coach Mary Ann Campbell glanced up at a large, dark, luminous cloud that hovered above her. A cloud that seemed to encase the field on which she had watched her field hockey team fall to No. 1 Penn State.

The cloud's gloom typified the team's day.

Sure enough, with Delaware's explosive offense neutralized by the Nittany Lions, the fourth ranked Hens fell once again to Penn State 4-1 on Thursday.

The 4-2-1 stickers have now dropped four straight encounters to the defending national champs in the past 12 months.

"Sure, I'm disappointed that we lost," admitted Campbell. "We certainly didn't play our best game."

"But I don't think it's a matter of making excuses," she added, downplaying the effects of a slick turf. "Penn State's sticks (passes) were true and ours weren't."

Maybe, but it wasn't ice that had the Hens slipping and sliding about in the opening half before finally coming on in half two. Perhaps Lion Coach Gillian Rattray had the answer.

"We decided to play the game with leather balls (instead of plastic balls) for control, we had been working with them in practice," Rattray said. "It really helped us. We put on pressure consistently."

"I was pleased with our effort," she added. "We showed a lot of teamwork. We've had a lot of pressure on us to stay No. 1, everybody's gunning for us."

Especially Delaware, who stormed out for the second half despite being down 2-0.

The Hens got the ball rolling with some crisp passing by Anne Brooking and Kathy Hudson, forcing four quick penalty corners. That in turn set up Carol Miller who whistled a 15-foot shot that went beyond goalie Betsy Meyer before being illegally stopped by a Lion defenseman.

The referee whistled the play and awarded Miller a rare penalty stroke. Miller

shanked the shot off her stick, but somehow, it fooled Meyer and trickled into the cage. Penn State 2, Delaware 1 at only 2:03.

"It was my changeup," joked Miller. "My stick got caught in the grass."

But that would be all the Lady Luck Delaware would receive.

The Hens kept the pressure on for the next 10 minutes, but were thwarted time and again. Instead, it was Sharon Tinucci of Penn State who scored next when she flicked home a pretty cross-cage pass from Brenda Stauffer at 22:26.

From there, the Hen offense stalled. Nittany Lion ace link Cindy Finn finished off the job at 25:17 on a 25-foot drive past Elaine Pomian for her second goal of the game.

"We were just getting going and all of a sudden we were down two," said Hen scoring leader Sharon Wilkie (seven goals) who was held in check all afternoon.

"Psychologically, it (the third goal) hurt," added Miller. "But I honestly can't analyze that game. They were putting on the pressure and we were waiting instead of looking up for the next pass."

The opening half was a nightmare for Delaware. Penn State established a 1-0 lead at 13:36 when Stauffer tucked in a pass from Tanucci that Pomian tried desperately to save, but helped kick in herself.

Then at 33:00, another long shot by Finn eluded Pomian. The Lions finished the half with a 7-0 lead in penalty cor-

(Continued to page 17)