

# The Review

Vol. 104, No. 6

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1980

## UD professor contests university dismissal

By TERRI APPLING and

MARY CUNNINGHAM

Dr. Dean Lomis, International Student Office advisor, said Friday that he has filed a grievance protesting the administration's decision not to renew his contract for next year.

Lomis said his contract has been terminated as of June, 1981 because of a "personal and confidential letter" he wrote to Raymond Eddy, dean of Students, protesting Eddy's removal of a recommendation Lomis made in his annual report submitted last June.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said he is "unable to comment on the matter because it would be a violation of the rights and privacy of an employee."

Eddy, who is Lomis' supervisor, would neither confirm nor deny that Lomis' contract had not been renewed.

Lomis' recommendation in the June report stated that he should report directly to Sharkey on administrative matters, rather than first reporting to Eddy, Lomis said.

Eddy said that the issue had been discussed previously by Sharkey, Lomis, and himself. Because Sharkey indicated that the current procedure of Lomis reporting to Eddy should remain the same, there was no reason to include the recommendation in the report, Eddy said.

"I don't believe anyone had the right to take it out," said Lomis. He said he wrote Eddy a "strongly worded letter" when he received the annual report and found his recommendation was left out.

On July 11, 1980, Lomis said he received a letter from Eddy stating that his contract would not be renewed in June, 1981 and that he was to con-

tinue to fulfill his responsibilities until then. Lomis said he was charged with "refusing to accept supervisory relations."

Lomis, who said he didn't know the meaning of the charge, then wrote a memo to Sharkey asking him to reconsider the action taken by Eddy and requesting a meeting with him.

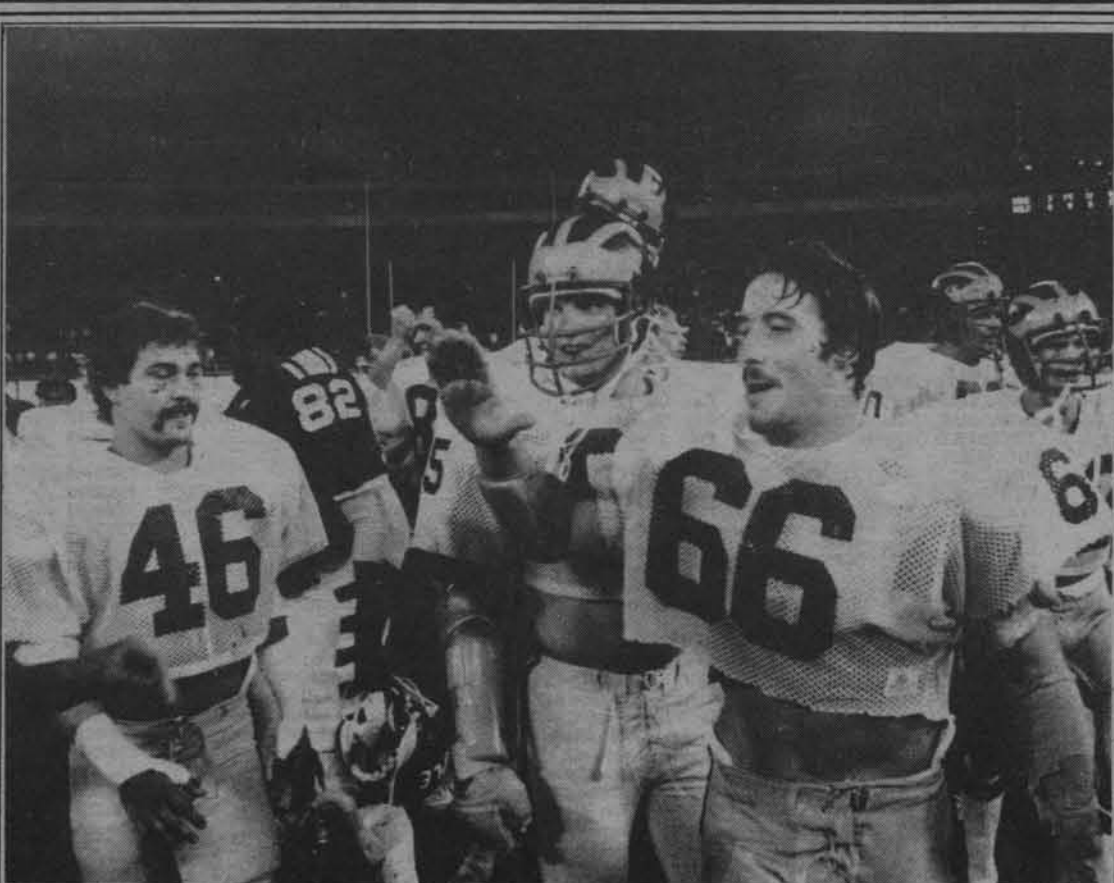
About one week after the meeting, Lomis said he received a note from Sharkey saying he upheld Eddy's decision to delete the recommendation and to terminate Lomis' contract.

Lomis said he met with Dr. C. Harold Brown, vice president of Personnel and Employee Relations, to discuss possible actions. He said Brown explained the grievance procedure available to all employees by which the issue would be brought before the administration, the personnel department and an appointed panel.

Lomis' grievance, filed on Sept. 16, is now being processed, and Brown said a decision should be reached within the next six weeks.

Lomis, 49, has worked at the university for the last 12 years, and Eddy said that there have been no problems with his performance during that time. Lomis' duties include dealing with foreign students and professors at the university and sending students and faculty abroad.

Because of Lomis' national reputation, the state department has allowed the university to be one of 60 universities with a direct student exchange program, said Dr. Louis Arena, director of the writing center. According to Brown, if Lomis is not with the university, this privilege could be reconsidered.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

### Sweet revenge

SENIORS BOB KLEHA, Mike Bachman, and K.C. Keeler realized a dream come true Saturday night. The Blue Hens defeated Temple 28-7 in a long awaited victory at the Vet before a crowd of 23,013.

## Commencement site to be chosen

By BARBARA ROWLAND

A committee of both students and administrators must submit a report recommending a graduation site other than Delaware Stadium to university president E.A. Trabant by Sept. 30, said Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs.

Disappointed that only two people showed up to represent the student body at Thursday's first planning session, Sharkey said that he "will not let this (decision) pass without student input."

The administration has said that the ceremonies will definitely not be held at the stadium this year, and suggested that they be moved to the mall near Hulliher Hall.

Bob Ashman, president of the Mortar Board, is expected to organize an ad hoc committee of members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Mortar Board to meet with Sharkey before the deadline.

Letters with suggestions are welcome, said Sharkey, but extensive discussion of the move is necessary so that students will be able to make intelligent recommendations.

The proposal came because some students commented that graduation was "wild" and because parents said it lacked dignity, said Sharkey.

Students who do oppose the move from the stadium may not be aware of the hazardous conditions of the last several graduations, Sharkey said.

The tailgates in the parking lot and stadium do not "add decorum" to the exercises, he said. Because it is illegal to drink liquor in the central campus parking lots and the distance to the graduation site is further, the mall ceremony would not lend itself to tailgating. There was also a danger of graduation gowns being burned by firecrackers, Sharkey said.

(Continued to page 4)

## Radioactive waste stored near Gilbert poses no danger

By DAN HORGAN

Low-level radioactive waste materials are stored two blocks away from Gilbert complex dormitories at the university's General Services Building. The waste material, kept in three steel drums inside a wooden shed at the rear of the General Services parking lot, "consists mainly of carbon-14 and tritium, extremely low level radioactivity isotopes," according to Stewart Kline, university radiation safety officer.

"The material poses absolutely no danger to the community or workers at the General Services Building," Kline said.

Kline stressed that the amount of radiation emitted from the materials stored in the shed doesn't even ap-

### analysis

proach the levels set by the government. "The level of radioactivity is negligible — less than that given off by a television set," he said.

The waste material, in solid form, is a by-product of laboratory research at the university, said Kline.

The waste material, stored in sealed steel drums labeled with radioactive emblems, consists of two varieties. One variety is laboratory research by-products such as used rubber gloves, paper towels and test tubes. Another variety consists of liquid glass vials of scintillant, a chemical liquid used to measure radiation in experiments.

The material stored in the General Services shed is licensed under the university's "broad scope," or wide application license from the 10 member Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), according to Richard Gardecki, a health physics technologist with the Radiation Safety Office. The storage and handling of this material and any other radioactive material such as that used in the labs at the university are strictly con-

(Continued to page 8)

on  
the  
inside

Madness on  
the Mall

Newark's Community  
Day packs the cam-  
pus... 3



## UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

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

ACCOUNTING  
AGRIC. & FOOD ECON.  
AGRIC. ENGINEERING  
ANIMAL SCIENCE  
ANTHROPOLOGY  
ART  
ART HISTORY  
ATHLETICS (VARSITY)  
BIOLOGY  
BUSINESS ADMIN.  
CHEMISTRY  
COMMUNICATIONS  
COMPUTER INFO. SCI.  
ECONOMICS  
EDUCATION:  
EDUC. DEVELOPMENT  
EDUC. STUDIES  
ENGINEERING  
ENGLISH  
ENTOMOLOGY  
GEOGRAPHY  
GEOLOGY  
HISTORY  
HUMAN RESOURCES:  
FOOD SCI. & NUTRITION  
INDIVIDUAL/FAM. STUDIES  
TEXTILES & DESIGN  
LANGUAGES:  
FRENCH  
GERMAN  
ITALIAN  
LATIN-GREEK  
RUSSIAN  
SPANISH  
SWAHILI  
MARINE STUDIES  
MATHEMATICS:  
ELEM. EDUC. MATH  
MATHEMATICS  
STATISTICS  
MILITARY SCIENCE  
MUSIC  
NURSING  
OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION  
PHILOSOPHY  
PHYSICS  
PLANT SCIENCE  
POLITICAL SCIENCE  
PSYCHOLOGY  
SOCIOLOGY  
THEATRE  
TUTORING SERVICE COOR.

Prof. A. DiAntonio  
Prof. R.C. Smith  
Prof. E.N. Scarborough  
Prof. P.H. Sammelwitz  
Prof. K. Ackermann  
Prof. D.K. Tels  
Prof. J.S. Crawford  
Prof. T.C. Kempki  
Ms. Helen Dennison  
Ms. Marie Retz  
Ms. Susan Cross  
Ms. J. Harrington  
Prof. R. Weischedel  
Prof. H. Hutchinson

Prof. W. Moody  
Prof. L. Mosberg  
Prof. R.A. Dalrymple  
Prof. L.A. Arena  
Prof. P. Burbulis  
Prof. E.V. Bunske  
Prof. P.B. Leavens  
Prof. J. Huttmacher

Prof. Dan Farkas  
Prof. W. Maw  
Prof. J. Van Name

Prof. Mary Donaldson-Evans  
Prof. A. Wedel  
Prof. E. Slavov  
Prof. N. Gross  
Prof. E. Slavov  
Prof. I. Dominguez  
Prof. M. Kirch  
Ms. Dorothy Woods

Prof. J.A. Brown  
Prof. R. Remage  
Prof. J. Schuenemeyer  
Major Ronald Grandel  
Prof. M. Arenson  
Prof. Elizabeth Stude  
Ms. Aline Schench  
Ms. Mary Imperatore  
Prof. John Miller  
Prof. C.R. Curtis  
Prof. R. Sylves  
Prof. B. Ackerman  
Ms. Carol Anderson  
Ms. Betty Sherman  
Prof. Philip Flynn

221 Purnell Hall 738-2962  
234 Ag. Hall 738-2511  
057 Ag. Hall 738-2468  
048 Ag. Hall 738-2525  
308 Kirkbride Off. Bldg. 738-2821  
104 Recitation Hall 738-2244  
319 Old College 738-2865  
Del. Fieldhouse 738-2253  
117 Wolf Hall 738-2281  
306 Purnell Hall 738-2554  
104 Brown Lab 738-2465  
301 Kirkbride Off. Bldg. 738-8041  
456 Smith Hall 738-2712  
317 Purnell Hall 738-2564

134C Hall Building 738-2333  
211 Hall Building 738-2324  
137 DuPont Hall 738-2403  
401 Morris Library 738-1168  
205A Ag. Hall 738-2526  
201 Robinson Hall 738-2294  
104 Penny Hall 738-8106  
423 Kirkbride Off. Bldg. 738-2386

234 Alison Hall 738-8976  
219B Hall Building 738-2879  
238 Alison Hall 738-8714

423 Smith Hall 738-2758  
438 Smith Hall 738-2587  
440 Smith Hall 738-2589  
439 Smith Hall 738-2749  
440 Smith Hall 738-2589  
420 Smith Hall 738-2580  
444 Smith Hall 738-2595  
111 Robinson Hall 738-8166

304 Hall Building 738-2333  
507 Kirkbride Off. Bldg. 738-2653  
531 Kirkbride Off. Bldg. 738-2653  
Mechanical Hall 738-2219  
309 Dupont Music Bldg. 738-8485  
305 McDowell Hall 738-1257  
206 Willard Hall 738-2561  
24 Kent Way 738-2359  
232 Sharp Lab 738-2660  
147 Ag. Hall 738-2531  
305 Smith Hall 738-2355  
228 Wolf Hall 738-2271  
322 Smith Hall 738-2581  
109 Mitchell Hall 738-2201  
205 Memorial Hall 738-2361

## Storm causes power failure

# WXDR knocked off air

By DEAN CAMPBELL

WXDR, the university's radio station, was temporarily shut down Thursday morning due to the electrical storm that passed through our area.

WXDR lost broadcasting power on Thursday at 12:26 a.m. and did not return to the air until 9:15 p.m. that night, said Bill Clark Jr. assistant general manager for the station.

Jim McDonald, chief engineer for WXDR, said the problem was an amplifier on top of Christiana East Tower, which strengthens the signal into the transmitter.

"It has not been determined whether the amplifier failed because of an electrical surge or whether lightning struck it," said McDonald, "but once the problem was discovered it was easy to fix."

McDonald said the old amplifier was replaced with a used one that was in the studio, so, getting WXDR back on the air did not cost anything, Clark said.

Had the transmitter, which is near the amplifier, been damaged, WXDR could have been off the air for as long as 10 days, Clark said. He estimated the cost of purchasing a new transmitter would have been several thousand dollars.

If WXDR had been faced with a major expense, we would have had to apply for emergency funding, Clark said. Either the university treasurer's office or DUSC would have had to bail us out.

"We (WXDR staff) were greatly relieved that the problem wasn't major because our budget couldn't stand any major breakdown," said Steve Wood, program director.

While WXDR was off the air, Clark said, they received many calls from listeners inquiring about the outage. "As soon as we were back on the air, requests began to pour in," he added.

This is the first time a breakdown has put us off the air in three years, except for university power failures," said Wood. "Considering the antiquity of our equipment, that is rather surprising."

# JOB JAMBOREE '80

a starting point for your career



MEET RECRUITERS FROM... Arthur Andersen & Co., Bamberg's, Burroughs, Celanese Corporation, Diamond State Telephone Co., Exxon, Du Pont, FBI, Gimbels, Hercules, IBM, ICI Americas, Perdue, Topkis, WILM News Radio, Xerox, and many more...

tuesday, sept. 30

1:00 to 4:00

Rodney Room, Student Center



ASK QUESTIONS... What types of entry-level positions for college graduates exist in your organizations?... What qualifications are required for these positions?... What is your organization's approach to training — formal, on-the-job, or both? What kinds of career related experience would you recommend as preparation for employment with your organization?

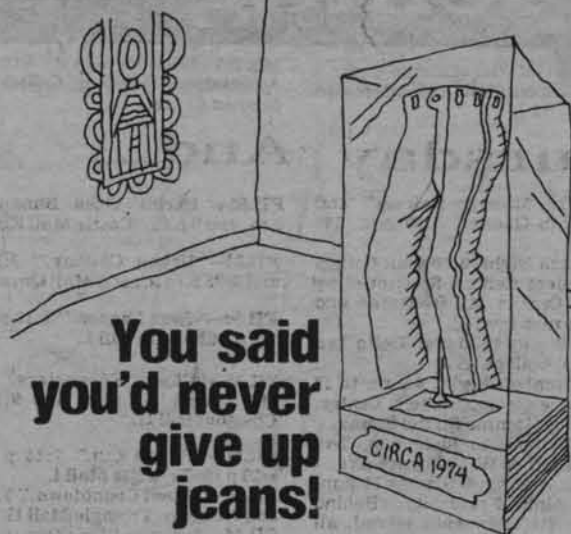
a featured event of  
**CAREER WEEK**

SPONSORED BY CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT  
738-8479









**You said you'd never give up jeans!**

But you might have to. You might not be able to afford them. Right now new ones can run \$15 to \$50 a pair. Who knows how much they'll be next month. A part-time job as a Provident Mutual campus insurance agent can make sure you always have the money you need and work the hours you want. It can help you get the most out of life. Drop by our campus office and let's discuss fitting our program into your schedule.

Get the most out of life with



Home Office: 4601 Market St., Phila., Pa. 19101

Manager's name  
Address  
Phone



**TOPKIS  
ASSOCIATES**

**Local Representatives  
Topkis Associates  
100 Chapmen Rd.  
Newark, DE 19711  
For More Information  
Please Contact:  
Ray Bree 731-7350**

*Mobile vans here until Oct. 11*

## Voter registration units to arrive

By PAULA WEBERS

Mobile voter registration units will be in the Newark area between now and the Oct 11 deadline to register local residents who wish to vote in the November elections, according to New Castle County Election officials.

The 15 mobile units, which have been sent all over New Castle County, are getting a good response, said a spokesman for the Department of Elections. "It saves people from the trouble of going into the County Elections Office or registering by mail."

In a three day period 2600 people registered in New Castle County by use of the mobile units, compared with 300 mailed registrations received by the Department for one week.

The mobile units will be in Newark every Thursday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This weekend, they will be at the Acme in the Newark Shopping Center, at Castle Mall and at Christiana Mall. Next weekend, the mobile units will be at the Acme on Elkton Road. On the last weekend of voter registration, Oct. 9 to 11, sign-up will

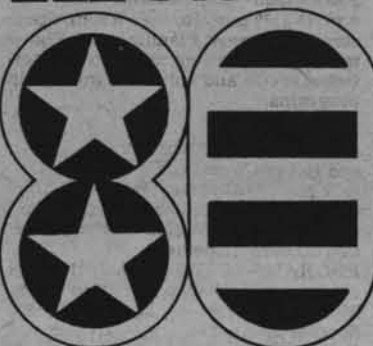
be at: True Confections, 41 East Main Street; the Woolco, University Plaza; Castle Mall; and the Christiana Mall.

Students can also register by mail by contacting the Department of Elections for registration forms and returning them to the Department by Oct. 1. The deadline for walk-in registration at the County's Election Office is Oct. 18.

For registration, proof of a Delaware address and the person's signature are required. Out-of-state students must contact their County's Department of Elections.

For students who are registered but who will not be able to go home to vote in their district, absentee ballots can be obtained from their County Election Office. Delaware residents can write or call 571-3464.

## ELECTION



be at: True Confections, 41 East Main Street; the Woolco, University Plaza; Castle Mall; and the Christiana Mall.

Polling locations will also be open for registration on Oct. 11. In Newark they include: Newark Central Middle School, South Academy Street; Delaware Trust, South College Avenue; West

The Department of Elections will mail an affidavit which must be filled out, notarized, and when it is sent back, a ballot will be mailed. All absentee ballots must be in by Nov. 3.

**Kit,  
I miss all our  
leisure hours.  
Love, Me.  
P.S. I love you**

## ...commencement

(Continued from page 1)

The football field is associated with scenes of physical exertion, screaming and cheering, and the mall setting would be more conducive to the dignified atmosphere fitting commencement, said Sharkey.

In addition to being shaded, cooler and more picturesque, he explained that the mall is the only other area of campus large enough to hold the crowds.

Commencement had always been held on the mall until 1964, when the graduating class became so large, it had to be moved to the stadium.

The return of the ceremonies to the mall may allow students to receive their diplomas individually in a "split-commencement," with some colleges graduating in the morning and others in the afternoon, said Sharkey.

**ONLY 15 minutes for lunch?!!**

## Blue Hen Express

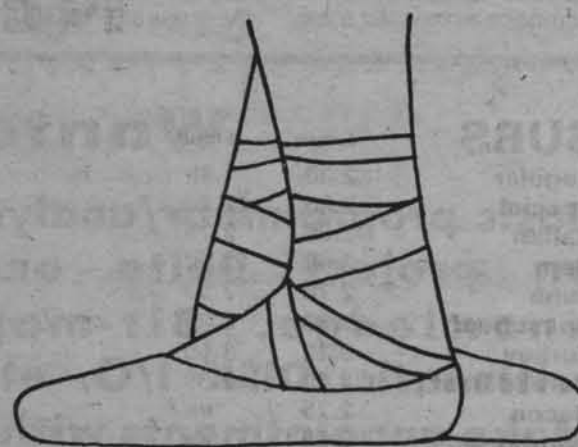
**featuring....a quiet atmosphere**

**MAKE YOUR OWN SALAD  
SUB BY THE INCH  
ASSORTED SANDWICHES  
BEVERAGES**

**Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  
BACCHUS-STUDENT CENTER (downstairs)**

**DANSKIN®**

CLASSIC LEOTARDS / DANCE ACCESSORIES



**STOCKPILE**

46 E. MAIN ST. IN NEWARK • 368-7012



# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

RUSH—Smoker. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega. All men invited.

RUSH—Hot Dog Night. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sigma Nu.

RUSH—8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 43 W. Delaware Ave.

MEAL—8:30 p.m. International Lunch. Noon to 1 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center. 20 Orchard Rd. "Eating and Meeting around the World." American Menu.

RADIO PROGRAM—"Jazz Alive." 10 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Featuring Mel Torme, Gerry Mulligan and Band and the Monty Alexander Trio.

PROGRAM—SCOPE. Group Motivation Workshop. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room Student Center. Sponsored by Student Activities Office. All club and organization leaders welcome.

WORKSHOP—"Finding a part-time job." 1:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

MEETING—American Field Service. 5:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Slides of Argentina.

MEETING—Graduate Committee. 2 p.m. Room 102 Rees House.

MEETING—Society of Minority Engineer. 6:45 p.m. Minority Center.

NOTICE—AGCC Class Representative Elections. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ag Hall Lobby.

LECTURE—Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. 8 p.m. Reed Room. Student Center. Sponsored by SIMS club.

DISCUSSION—"US Marine Corps Officer Programs." 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Drop in any time.

MEAL—Freshman Picnic for Human Resources. 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by HRCC. All welcome. Sign up in Allison Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM—"Quincux." Weekdays. Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Classical music.

PROGRAM—Experiential Expo. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Rodney Room. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Over 20 off-campus agencies offering credit and volunteer internship programs.

PROGRAM—SCOPE. Constitution and Bylaws writing Workshop. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Student Activities Office. All club and organization officers welcome.

PRGRAM—SCOPE Resident Hall Presidents workshop. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Student Activities Office. All dorm government presidents welcome.

PROGRAM—SCOPE Successful Programming Workshop. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Student Activities Office. All Club and Organizations officers welcome.



LECTURE—"Catalyst for Consciousness." Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Bring bag lunch.

MEETING—Horticulture Club. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

MEETING—Outing Club. 7:30 p.m. Collins Room Student Center. Scuba diving in the Caribbean. Slide Show.

MEETING—Returning Adult Student Association. 2 p.m. RASA Room, Student Center.

NOTICE—Career Week '80. Ends October 2. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Workshops and Programs.

SEMINAR—"Adaptive Fem for Singularly Perturbed Differential Equations." 1 p.m. Room 101 Sharp Lab.

MEETING—Interior Design Club. 3 p.m. 326 Allison Hall. All interested welcome.

MEETING—Pre-law Student's Association. 3:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

## Thursday And...

FILM—"The Maltese Falcon." and "The African Queen." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

RUSH—Pizza Night. 8:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. All freshman and sophomore men invited.

RUSH—7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Delta Tau Delta. 158 S. College Ave.

RUSH—Stromboli Night. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. McLane Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

RUSH—8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 43 W. Delaware Ave. RUSH—Rush party. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. (Behind Gilbert D) Refreshments served, all invited.

PROGRAM—SCOPE Time Management Workshop. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Student Activities Office. All club and organization leaders welcome.

RADIO PROGRAM—Progressive Music. 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Weekdays. WXDR 91.3 FM.

SEMINAR—"Reliable Transmission of Information along a Noisy Binary Channel-II." 1:30 p.m. Room 536 Kirkbride Office.

MEETING—International Relations Club. 4 p.m. 104 Purnell Hall.

MEETING—P.T. Club. 7 p.m. 053 McKinley. For all interested in Physical Therapy.

FILM—"Herbie Goes Bananas." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM—"Urban Cowboy." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM—"Blue Lagoon." 7:10 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM—"Close Encounters of the Third Kind." 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM—"Rough Cut." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM—"Final Countdown." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM—Tuesday "Dr. Zhivago." 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday "2001: Space Odyssey." 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM—"Airplane." 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM—"Dressed to Kill." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM—"The Exterminator." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center III.

EXHIBIT—"Contemporary Embroidery." Until October 7. Clayton Hall.

LECTURE—"Panel Painting in Norfolk in the Late Fifteenth Century." 4 p.m. 202 Old College.

EXHIBIT—"Portraits and Satires." Until October 3. Student Center Gallery.

## Wednesday

MEETING—Animal Science Club. 7 p.m. Ag Hall auditorium. New members welcome.

## Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

### Warhead missing: Air Force quiet

The United States Air Force is maintaining its silence about the existence of a nuclear warhead on a Titan 2 missile which exploded in its silo Saturday, reported the New York Times.

No radiation was detected around the silo site, located in central Arkansas, 40 miles north of Little Rock. Nevertheless, local officials are protesting the official silence about the bomb, which has a potential force 750 times greater than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The explosion, allegedly the result of leaking fuel gases, killed one Air

Force serviceman, injured 21 others, and destroyed the silo, the Times said.

### Maine to vote on nuke shutdown

A referendum on the Maine ballot might, if passed, close the state's only nuclear power plant and ban the construction of future plants, the New York Times reported.

The 840-megawatt Maine Yankee Power plant provides one-third of Maine's power. Shutting down the facility would cost Maine \$140 million in lost power costs, said the chairman of the "Save Maine Yankee Committee."

Members of the anti-nuclear move-

ment see the referendum as a test of public opinion on the nuclear issue.

### UD organizes tour of New York

A three-day trip to New York City is being planned by the university Department of Continuing Education, for Oct. 2 through Oct. 4.

Tours of the United Nations, the Stock Exchange, the State Supreme Court Building, the Federal Reserve Bank, and the World Trade Center are scheduled. A cruise around Manhattan and tickets for a Carnegie Hall performance are also included.

Cost of the trip is \$295. For further information, call 738-1171.

### Collegiate magazine on campus

"Nutshell," a magazine dealing with college life, is now being distributed free on campus by the Office of Alumni Relations.

The magazine contains articles on topics ranging from education and sports to entertainment and student travel.

The magazine which is distributed to over 300 campuses, is available at Daugherty Hall, Pencader Commons, the Student Center, the Dean of Student's office, Christiana Towers, the Cashier's office and the Alumni Office.

## Campus Briefs

### HOURS:

Monday-Wednesday

9 a.m.-12 a.m.

Thursday-Sunday

9 a.m.-1 a.m.

## PARK DELI

259 ELKTON ROAD  
NEWARK, DEL.

368-0149

FREE Delivery Service  
starting at 5:30 p.m.  
in City of Newark

### PIZZA

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| Cheese & Tomato      | 3.50 |
| Onion                | 3.80 |
| Green Pepper         | 3.80 |
| Sausage              | 4.95 |
| Pepperoni            | 4.75 |
| Meatball             | 4.75 |
| Mushroom             | 4.75 |
| Saus & Mushroom      | 5.25 |
| Pepperoni & Mushroom | 5.15 |
| Extra Cheese         | .65  |

## NEW

### BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN & RIBS

### STEAKS

|             | Large | Small |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| Plain       | 2.50  | 2.00  |
| Cheese      | 2.60  | 2.15  |
| Pizza       | 2.80  | 2.30  |
| Dbl. St     | 4.45  | 3.35  |
| Dbl. Cheese | 4.55  | 3.45  |
| Steak & Egg | 3.35  |       |

### EXTRA

Lettuce and/or Tom. .25  
Mushroom .60

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| French Fries      | .60  |
| Onion Rings       | .75  |
| Hamburgers        | 1.15 |
| Cheeseburgers     | 1.25 |
| Pizza Burgers     | 1.35 |
| Dbl. Hamburger    | 1.55 |
| Dbl. Cheeseburger | 1.65 |

### SUBS

|              | Large | Small |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| Regular      | 2.30  | 1.90  |
| Special      | 2.65  | 2.25  |
| Italian      | 2.65  | 2.25  |
| Ham          | 2.90  | 2.30  |
| Tuna         | 2.70  | 2.30  |
| Roast Beef   | 3.30  | 2.80  |
| Turkey       | 3.15  | 2.55  |
| Corned Beef  | 3.00  | 2.30  |
| Bacon        | 2.75  | xx    |
| Hamburger    | 3.00  | xx    |
| Cheeseburger | 3.15  | xx    |
| Cheese       | 2.30  | 1.90  |
| Meatball Sub | 2.60  | 2.30  |
| Shrimp Sub   | 3.55  |       |

### PARK DELI

25¢ off coupon  
Lg. Pizza or Lg. Sub only

One coupon per person  
Expires 9-29-80



## editorial

# Keeping things in place

It is refreshing in an age when people seem to have nothing but contempt for authority to see that the university administration is working to solve the pressing problems facing us all, with student opinions heeded and student concerns paramount.

First university President E.A. Trabant ordered all pinball machines out of the Student Center, while inaccurately and unthinkingly calling them "games of chance." Shortly thereafter the Faculty Senate student life committee upheld the right to show X-rated films on campus, a right which Trabant considered removing. Now the administration wants to move commencement exercises from Delaware Stadium to the Mall near Hullahen Hall.

There are enough holes in this latest surprise move to drive a battleship through. Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey has said that "hazardous conditions" existed at past stadium-located graduations, such as pre-, during- and post-exercise tailgate parties, firecrackers and, chief among the problems, a lack of decorum.

Moving the ceremonies to the Mall is not going to remove the chance of a stray firecracker, and certainly won't stop industrious graduates from holding tailgate parties. They won't be official tailgates, of course, because there won't be any parking places near the Mall to accommodate all the people attending. Or hasn't the administration thought of that?

The administration apparently hasn't thought about any of the plan. They should

remember that the exercises were moved from the Mall in 1964 when they got too large. How do they plan to hold them there again? Even a "split ceremony" by college will still be too large. The only way all the guests could see the students would be if they had to walk up the South College Avenue overpass to receive their diploma.

A split commencement would also make obtaining a speaker next to impossible. Most noted speakers would not make more than one speech, and this means that a majority of the students and parents would miss hearing it.

Any lack of decorum given the exercises is not only the result of the graduating students but also the right of the graduating students. It is their ceremony first and foremost, their day of recognition after four years of rote learning, indoctrination and peer pressure. Contrary to what some officials here have said, we feel that commencement is a student affair.

Please do not think that we are advocating all-day tailgates. However, we think that a good deal of, dare we say it, fun is involved, and this cannot be changed. Commencement is an important day to people, and should be treated the way those involved want to treat it.

We urge the administration to keep the commencement ceremonies at the stadium, keep a better look out for firecrackers and out-of-control tailgaters, and, please, listen to the student body.

Our Man Hoppe by Arthur Hoppe

## Now you see it...

"Good afternoon, my fellow Americans. Let me say how delighted Rosalynn, Amy and I are to be with you today here at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard for the launching of America's ultimate new weapon -- this invisible battleship.

"We had hoped to keep this incredible technological breakthrough a top secret. And I want to assure you that our sudden decision to publicly unveil it here today had absolutely nothing to do with the charges my opponent, Ronald Reagan, made yesterday.

"Mr. Reagan has every right to call me a bumbling, fraidy-cat pinch penny if he wishes to. But to claim that I have allowed America to become number two to the Russians in sea power shows that he doesn't know what he's talking about. And I think the fact that we now have this invisible battleship proves it.

"I just wish you here present and those of you watching on television could see this magnificent invisible battleship, the bow of which towers up above us here on the reviewing platform.

"There is no question the sight of those huge invisible 16-inch guns which can hurl an invisible one-ton shell an invisible 20 miles would strike fear into the souls of America's enemies, if they could see them.

"Yes, sir, with this invisible dreadnought added to our arsenal of democracy, America will once again rule the waves and Ronnie can eat his heart out.

"But enough speech-making. It's time for the launching. Rosalynn's going to do the honors. All right, Rosalynn, if you'll just break this bottle of champagne over the bow...

"That's a great swing, Rosalynn. Try it again. Okay, one more time. Darn. Well, that just shows you, folks, how difficult it is to hit an invisible battleship.

"But, there she goes, sliding down the ways. Did you see that? What a triumph of nautical design! She didn't even make a ripple when she hit the water.

"There. Those three tugs are shoving her over to her dock, The gangway's out. And her invisible crew of intrepid sailors are now marching aboard to do their duty and show our invisible flag in the far corners of the world so that freedom shall not perish...

(Continued to page 7)

## readers respond

### Lomis leaving a hard-to-fill legacy: 2 views

#### To The Editor:

It is indeed sad to learn that the administration of the university is considering the possibility of not renewing the contract of Dr. Dean Lomis, advisor to the International Community on campus.

A man in his late 40's, Lomis has headed the International Center for the past 12 years. During these years, Lomis not only carried out his duties superbly, but he has

also to a large degree devoted his private time to the International Community.

It is not entirely unusual for students in trouble to call him during the late hours of the night, having him personally accompany students to the immigration department in Philadelphia, driving past his office at 9 p.m. and seeing him still working, or having new students spend the night at his home, because they

couldn't find housing.

This smooth and rewarding relationship between Lomis and the International Community is mainly due to his background. Lomis was stationed in various countries for his Army duties, and since then he has travelled to more than 40 countries, many of them frequently. This has enabled Lomis to acquire a unique understanding of foreign cultures and patterns of thought. It is of no surprise that Lomis is always referred to as "one of us," whether among Americans, foreigners or the International Circle.

(Continued to page 7)

#### To the Editor:

Dr. Dean C. Lomis, international students advisor, has been handed a terminal contract by the university. Lomis has served the university twelve years. His immediate superior in the university hierarchy is Dean Eddy.

There are currently 400 Delaware students and faculty involved in a number of Study Abroad programs, 100 International Faculty, and 700 International students on our campus. All are assisted and advised by Dr. Lomis. There were less than 200 International students at Delaware when Lomis received

his appointment over a decade ago.

Dr. Lomis is highly qualified for the job. He has travelled widely to many countries, and visited some tens of times. He is dedicated, understanding, and compassionate. He listens well, and communicates well. He is truly concerned for his students. His home has always been open to them.

The student community, the faculty, and the administration ought to inquire into the matter. Why Dr. Lomis has been dismissed,

(Continued to page 10)

#### letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

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

## The Review

Vol. 104 No. 6

Newark, DE

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1980

John Chambless  
Managing EditorGary Cahall  
Executive Editor

News Editors

Features Editor

Sports Editors

Photo Editor

Copy Editors

Assistant Features Editor

Assistant Advertising Director

Assistant Photo Editor

Art Director

Assistant Art Director

Dove Palombi  
EditorKaren McKelvie  
Associate EditorBob Jump  
Business ManagerLisa Schwartz  
Advertising Director

Janine Jaquet, Janet Perrella, Michele Robbins,

Barbara Rowland,

Donna Brown,

Jon Feigen, Karen Stout,

Neal Williamson,

Ted Caddell, Carolyn Peter, Paula Webers,

Clare Collins,

Rich File,

Terry Bialas,

Kim Kendall,

Karen Lewis

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.  
Editorial and business office at Suite B-1 Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.





# Military coup; Turkey's only hope for survival

Turkey is no Iran. Even though Turkey's military leaders ousted their pro-Western civilian government, they certainly do not want to see their country undergo an Islamic revival similar to what is going on in Khomeini's Iran.

The Turkish military establishment views itself as the protector of the democratic, Western-oriented, and secular Turkish Republic founded in the 1920s by Kemal Ataturk. Last week's military coup, led by Turkish Chief of Staff, General Kenan Evren, was a last ditch effort to forestall the total disintegration and collapse of Turkey as a nation.

During the past few years, Turkey's economic and political situation has totally degenerated. Economically, the country is on the brink of disaster. Even with Western aid, the country does not have enough hard currency to pay for its imported oil - let alone other needed imports. Lacking sufficient fuel to cover even its basic needs, its factories are running much below full capacity thereby creating massive unemployment and unrest. The people are easily won over to extremist causes of all types - Marxism, Muslim fundamentalism, and ultra-nationalism - that offer them what seem to be simple solutions to complex problems.

The Marxists, many of

whom bitterly oppose the Soviet Union, offer the disenfranchised Maoist and Trotskyite panaceas reminiscent of far-left ideas prevalent among some groups in the U.S. and Europe in the late '60s. The Muslim fundamentalists blame most of Turkey's problems on its secular government. They offer a return to Islamic rule with the Koran and Islamic law as the basis for governing. They are most assuredly anti-Western but, as Sunni Muslims, do not look to Ayatollah Khomeini as their leader. Even so, like Khomeini, they want their country to pursue militant Islamic foreign and domestic policies. The ultra-nationalists offer irredentist and anti-democratic cure-alls for Turkey's many problems.

As the economic situation deteriorated, these groups attracted increasing numbers of supporters. As time went on, they began to resort to violence against each other and against government officials forcing the democratically elected government to declare martial law in over 1/3 of Turkey's 67 provinces. Nevertheless, the violence continued unabated as these extremist groups took over towns and sections of cities declaring them "liberated zones."

Politically, the civilian government proved incapable of handling the situation. The leaders of the two

largest political parties, Bulent Ecevit, head of the Republican People's Party, and Suleyman Demirel, the head of the Justice Party, are bitter personal enemies who absolutely refuse to co-operate under any circumstances. Instead of putting aside their differences and forming a grand coalition - possibly the only effective way the government could deal with the situation - they chose instead to form minority governments of weak coalitions with the National Salvation Party, the fundamentalist Muslim revivalist party headed by Necmettin Erbakan. This, in the final analysis, only proved to prolong Turkey's agony and failed to solve anything.

Nevertheless, the military coup should not spell the end of democracy in Turkey as the army does not relish its role as rulers of the country. Inculcated in the Western political tradition, Turkey's military leaders understand the role of the military as the protector and defender of the Turkish Republic.

Since it was clear to them that under continued civilian rule, the country would fall apart, they felt that they had no other option than to take over. Most assuredly, however, the generals would like nothing better than to solve the country's problems as soon as possible, hand the government back to civilians, and return to their barracks.

Whether in fact the military will be able to solve Turkey's problems remains to be seen. If the situation does not change for the better, the country will most likely collapse. Turkey's NATO allies should therefore be prepared to do all within their power to help the generals during the coming months.

Turkey will most definitely need massive grants in aid if it is to continue to be a valuable NATO ally. In the eyes of most Turks, their country's pro-Western foreign policy was not a source of contention. If we refuse this aid, we may yet lose another important ally in that part of the world.

*Editor's Note: Dr. Rhode is Visiting Assistant Professor of Middle Eastern History at the university.*

## ...readers

(Continued from page 6)

There is no doubt that Dr. Lomis is an asset to the faculty of this university. If the administration decides to have Lomis leave they will have the impossible task of finding a replacement with the same qualifications, dedication and caliber of Lomis. We therefore beg the Administration to reconsider its position toward Dr. Dean Lomis.

Ellen Newman (ED 81)  
Ted Muiliawan (EG 81)  
Stanley Borowski (AS 80)  
Nathan Nathan (EG 81)  
Rafael Itzhaki (EG 81)  
Erin Chilbert (PE 82)

## Unusual Attic Sale

Old New London  
Rt. 896 North  
New London, Pa.  
Sept. 26 & 27  
9-5 p.m.

## LEE'S

*Oriental*

52 E. MAIN ST.

368-5941

**Indian  
bedspreads,  
fishnet, and  
black cotton  
shoes, silver  
jewelry,  
china wear.**

use  
**Review  
classifieds**

## ...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

"Amy, get off that gangplank! Amy, don't you dare set foot on my invisible battleship! Amy, if you don't stop this very moment..."

"Darn, Well, just don't stand there, Rosalynn. Throw Amy a life preserver."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

## U.S. OPTICAL

*discount eyeglasses*

**ADDITIONAL 10% discount for all students and faculty with this coupon on purchase of complete pair of eye glasses**

## 2 LOCATIONS

**NEWARK MINI-MALL TRI-STATE MALL**

58 E. MAIN ST.

NEWARK, DEL.

(302) 368-8955

1-95 & NAAMANS RD.

CLAYMONT, DEL.

(302) 798-0638



## CLASS RINGS

"We pay the most"

## RWT LTD.

167 E. Main Street  
366-8813

Hours: 10 - 5  
M. - Sat.



TOPKIS  
ASSOCIATES

## ATTENTION ALL JUNIOR & SENIOR BUSINESS STUDENTS

Now that your years at college are drawing to a close, I'm sure you are giving considerable thought to your future. No doubt, you should explore many vocational avenues, and certainly the advantages and rewards of our career merit your consideration.

Topkis Associations is a full service financial organization specializing in business and personal insurance, equity products, pension and profit sharing plans and estate planning. We offer a unique opportunity to investigate a rewarding career in our business through our fall and spring Campus Internship Program - a program that is designed to give a student some insight into financial planning and some valuable business experience.

It would be impossible to outline all the information you would need to evaluate our program. However, we will be entertaining prospective interns at an Open House on October 1st and 2nd at 3:30 P.M. The Open House will be at our main office located on the second floor, Suite 203 Bellevue Building, 100 Chapman Road, Newark, Del.

Please call us at 731-7350 for an invitation to the open house. We will also be more than glad to send a booklet which elaborates about the campus internship program.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Raymond F. Bree, Jr.  
U. of D. '78



## ...low levels emitted safely within government standards



(Continued from page 1)

trolled by NRC regulations, said Gardecki.

In addition to the NRC's regulations, the radiation safety office uses their own safety standards in handling radioactive substances, which are far more demanding than the NRC's according to Gardecki.

He pointed out that the waste in the steel drums at the General Services building is kept in 30 gallon steel drums inside larger 50 gallon drums, packed tightly in chemical absorbant and then sealed.

All waste material inside the drums is picked up once a month by a radioactive waste handling company called Radac and shipped to Washington state where it is

then disposed of, usually by burial or incineration, said Gardecki.

The number of drums to be picked up fluctuates. While the average number is rarely over three or four, there has been a maximum of eight waiting to be removed at one time, Kline said.

Radioactivity levels at the General Services waste storage shed are monitored every time the waste is picked up for disposal, both before and after the pick-up, said Gardecki. The drums are wiped with scintillant to get a reading. A geiger counter (the standard radiation measure) wouldn't even pick up the amount of activity, said Gardecki.

All radioactive chemicals

received by the university at the General Services building are directly supervised by the radiation safety office, said Gardecki. The use of radioactive materials in the labs is also directly overseen by his office and the radiation safety committee, he added.

The radiation safety office monitors levels of radiation in the labs where radioactive material is used, and the professor in charge of the project must obtain an individual permit from Gardecki's office before research using radioactive materials can even begin," Gardecki said.

The wooden storage shed where the waste material is kept will be replaced in two or four months Gardecki said.

Although the shed has loose wooden panels and is secured

only by a bicycle lock, it is adequate because it's in a restricted area and not accessible to the public, he added.

"The only way the material in the drums could harm someone would be if a person opened them up and wallowed in the material" said Kline.

The Radiation Safety Committee, a group of professors and administrators experienced in the handling of radioactive materials, draws up the policy and procedures under which any radioactive material at the university is handled, according to Kline. This committee is required under NRC regulations. The radiation safety office is responsible for seeing that the radiation safety committee's policies are adhered to at the university, said Kline.

### UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

**Friends  
of the  
Performing Arts**  
presents

## The North Carolina Dance Theater

"an attractive group with an eclectic repertory... they excelled in works by Balanchine and Tudor"

THE NEW YORK TIMES



in a program of classical and modern dance to music by Prokofiev, Stravinsky and contemporary composers

**8:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27**  
**Mitchell Hall - U of D**

\$2.50 U.D. students with I.D.  
\$5 general public

**(302) 738-2204**

Tickets available at Mitchell Hall Box Office between noon and 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and up to concert time on Saturday, Sept. 27

## Experiential Expo'80

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24--11 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.  
RODNEY ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

### ★ MEET LOCAL AGENCIES PROVIDING INTERNSHIPS

A.I. duPont Institute  
Alternative Volunteer Program  
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware  
Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council  
Delaware Art Museum  
Delaware Bureau of Juvenile Corrections  
Delaware Council on Crime and Justice  
Delaware Nature Education Society  
Delaware State Hospital  
DIAL Drug and Alcohol Resource Center  
Eleutherian Mills - Hagley Foundation  
Maryland Juvenile Services  
Newark Emergency Room  
New Castle County Head Start  
OPTION  
Parents Anonymous  
Seton Villa/Siena Hall  
SPCA  
Sterk School for the Hearing Impaired  
West End Neighborhood House  
Wilmington Medical Center  
YWCA - Newark

### ★ EXPLORE CREDIT OPTIONS IN COLLEGE AND DEPARTMENTAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

### ★ REVIEW DIRECTORIES OF AVAILABLE INTERNSHIPS

### ★ SPEAK WITH A COUNSELOR AND ARRANGE AN INTERNSHIP FOR YOURSELF

### ★ DISCUSS FULL-TIME INTERNSHIPS IN WASHINGTON, D.C. WITH THE WASHINGTON CENTER FOR LEARNING ALTERNATIVES

## Explore Internships

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT - 738-1231



et cetera

# POW!

## Comics the draw at Xanadu show

By MELANIE SCOTT

What cost ten cents in 1939 and \$12,500 in 1980? Answer: A copy of Marvel Comics number one, which recently sold to a high level Washington employee for a sum that is higher than many people's yearly incomes.

Although the most expensive item at the Fifth Pleasure Dome Comics Convention at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington last Saturday cost a paltry \$450, it just goes to prove that yesterday's trashy funny book is today's bona fide art form.

"Ten years ago nobody ever heard of a comic book convention. Now it's possible to go to one every weekend on the East Coast alone," according to Biff Crossley, a professional comics dealer.

Four years ago Crossley picked up his first comic book. Now he owns \$20,000 worth of stock. "This is a hobby that went berserk," he explained.

The Pleasure Dome convention is produced by Xanadu Comics and Collectables Inc. in Wilmington.

"These conventions are partly a labor of love and partly just good P.R.," explained Tom Watkins, one of

the owners of Xanadu. A convention this size (small by New York standards) costs about \$10,000 to run. Watkins said Xanadu will only get one third to one half of that money back.

Aside from comic dealer's tables, the convention featured well-known comic artists, writers and editors, original comic art and an eclectic film program which included old Popeye cartoons, Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps" and the original movie version of "Lil' Abner".

"Conventions like these ap-

peal mostly to fandom," explained Dick Giordano, a comic artist who is currently in charge of editing the Batman comics. Fandom is the name given to the 15,000 to 20,000 hard-core comics followers for whom comics collecting is almost a way of life.

"There is no way to pigeon-hole the average reader, though," Giordano added. "The average comic sells 125,000 copies so the fans are only a small part of the reading audience."

It's the fans, however, who

are willing to shell out the money, not only for the comic books themselves but for the comics journals, fanzines and art that was also for sale at the convention.

There are five criteria for how much a comic costs: the age of the comic; the availability of the title; the physical condition of the book; the characters appearing in the book and the reputation of the comic's artist.

But why do people collect comics in the first place?

"Comics represent dif-

ferent things to different people," Watkins explained. First there is the entertainment value, then there is the financial investment, the artistic merits of the work, and the nostalgia that comics represent to some people."

"If something gives you enjoyment then that's a valid enough reason to spend money on it—I don't see why comics collecting should be considered so weird," said Marv Wolfman, a comics writer best known for his work on the "Tomb of

(Continued to page 11)



(c) 1979 Marvel Comics Group

OUT OF THE FUNNIES and into big business, comics have gained respectability, and now many once "worthless" comic books command huge prices. The Xanadu Convention is one of many held across the country to give comics fans and collectors a chance to buy, sell, swap and covet volumes of their favorite hero's adventures.

## Marriage's pitfalls propel 'Divorce's' witty plot

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

Marital infidelity and women's liberation are only two of the subjects given comical treatment in the Chapel Street Players' production of Alex Gottlieb's "Divorce Me, Darling."

The delightful comedy, set in San Francisco, examines the law firm of Amelia Conway and some atypical problems in her office. Conway's diminutive assistant, Andy, is relentlessly pursuing the receptionist, Julie. Amelia's husband, Jonathan Bentley, walks into her office on their fifteenth wedding anniversary and asks his wife, a top divorce lawyer, for a divorce.

To top it all off, Jonathan's wife-to-be, a brainless sexpot named Tina, is seeking Amelia's advice to obtain an annulment from her Army husband, charging the marriage was never consummated after the rite was performed.

Lucy Raymond, director of the two-act play, does a splendid job, coaxing brilliant performances from all of the players. Especially enjoyable is Gary Caufield's characterization of Andy's psychiatrist, Dr. Fenwick. His nervous twitch and nasal voice, along with some wonderful one-liners, kept the audience thoroughly amused for his all too brief time on stage.

Renee O'Leary as the clever feminist Con-

way is entirely convincing, using her throaty voice and natural charm to full advantage.

Greg Hindman, (a university graduate) makes an impressive debut as Amelia's sidekick Andy. His Harvard humor and unceasing adoration of Julie, played by Angel McCambridge, are very pleasant. McCambridge's performance as the tall, sensuous secretary who finally succumbs to Andy's advances is also enjoyable.

Supporting performances by Marian Sargeant as Amelia's client Mrs. Horten, and Charlie Shaw as Jonathan Bentley, deserve accolades as well. Sargeant, as the wife of a philandering tycoon, plays the hard-drinking, heartbroken woman with comic abandon.

### on stage

Shaw, as Bentley, clearly shows the audience how a woman young enough to be his daughter could be attracted to him.

The part of Tina is wonderfully executed by Alice Megonigal, right down to the last cutesy giggle. Her wardrobe, consisting of tight T-shirts and flowers in her hair, certainly added to the visual effect.

The production staff deserves praise as well. The set design and lighting were effective throughout. Also, the theatre is set up so every seat is a good one, creating a feeling of intimacy with the players.

(Continued to page 11)



TOP DIVORCE LAWYER Amelia Conway (Renee O'Leary) watches solemnly as one of her clients (Marian Sargeant) indulges in a drink during "Divorce Me, Darling."



CONGRATULATIONS  
JOYCE LAWLESS  
ON YOUR  
22nd BIRTHDAY

YOU DESERVE A LOT OF CREDIT



## Vivid colors conjure up seasons in 'Inner Landscapes' exhibition

By ANNIE GIACOMA

"I work from the subconscious—the painting flows from within me," said Alice C. Adelman.

This technique best describes "Inner Landscapes," 14 of Adelman's acrylic-on-paper creations now on display at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road.

Adelman, a graduate of the university, has frequently shown her work in galleries such as the Chadds Ford Gallery, the Fifth Street Gallery, and at West Broadway in Soho, New York City.

"In New York exhibitions, the paintings are carbon copies of each other," Adelman commented. "They all seem to follow a particular color scheme. I was conscious of that when I painted for this collection."

Many delicately blended color combinations are incorporated in the paintings, which are displayed in modern, clear plastic frames.

Adelman prefers blues, reds and purples to greens and yellows; but uses all of these colors throughout "Inner Landscapes."

"I don't consciously set out

to paint anything. The idea flows from within," she explained. "This collection represents my breaking loose through a mixture of moods and developments over the past year."

Adelman is responsive to landscapes, and feels "tied with the earth," thus sparking the idea for the theme of her exhibit.

The paintings vary in color,

### on exhibit

size and style, and they depict the four seasons of the year, according to Adelman.

There are no titles on her works. She believes that the viewer is able to grasp, through the use of colors, the season depicted.

In one painting, dark blues, reds and purples are used, representing what Adelman calls, "a starry night in winter." Another painting uses pastel shades such as celery green, light pink and pale yellow to portray the springtime. In the center, a large blotch of yellow may represent a flower.

"I don't like to force my in-

terpretation of the painting on my viewer," Adelman said. "I leave the interpretation up to their imaginations."

Upcoming exhibitions at Gallery 20 include Xerox paper photography by Kathryn Lewis, from October 10 to November 1.

James Schneck from the university Art Department will show his paintings from November 7 thru 20.

Also, carved wooden drums by Charles Bremer will be shown from December 1 to 19.

Gallery hours are 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Gallery 20 is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

## ...readers

(Continued from page 6)

and by whom, ought to be known.

I petition President E.A. Trabant to please consider the matter and please reply. Dr. Lomis has been an asset to the university. Assets are not logically dismissed...Not in America at least.

F.L. Mokhtari (AS GM)



## HOME RUN VALUES

Save on these Happy Harry  
Specials. You'll score every  
time!



Atra  
Blades

Cartridge 5's  
MFSP 2.29

1.19



STAY FREE  
Maxi-Pads

48 Reg. & Super  
MFSP 5.95

3.89

## HAPPY HARRY

Kid Stuff  
Baby Wipes



160's  
MFSP 3.49

1.49

Right Guard  
Deodorant



5 oz.  
Bronze  
MFSP 2.76

1.49



Cricket  
Lighters

MFSP 1.49

2/.79



Flashlite  
Batteries

Size C 935 Twin  
Size D 950  
MFSP .80

.49



50% OFF

ON SELECTED

TIMEX  
WATCHES

## HAPPY HARRY

MILLTOWN  
SHOPPING CENTER  
999-0515

UNIVERSITY PLAZA  
RTE. 273 & I-95  
737-6400

POSSUM  
PARK MALL  
453-1010

746 CHESTNUT HILL RD.  
OGLETOWN  
737-1954

STORES OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-9; SAT. 9-6; SUN. 9-6

SUNDAY PHARMACY HOURS 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

LOW COLOR PRINT  
DEVELOPING PRICES  
Developed & Printed On Kodak Paper  
In Our Own Lab

\$2.99  
12  
Exposures

\$4.49  
20  
Exposures

Applies To Most Film  
ASA 400 Slightly Higher



## ...Xanadu convention

(Continued from page 9)

Dracula" comic book.

Other activities at the convention included D.C. Comics editor Jack C. Harris (a native Delawarean) showing slides of the upcoming "Superman II" movie. Harris, who was not at liberty to reveal the plot, said the film impressed him because it was the only time he has ever seen comics action scenes properly translated into film.

A small costume contest was held, the winner being a six foot high reproduction of the robot Dalek from T.V.'s "Doctor Who" program. There were four costumed entrants, plus one woman who walked around in a belly-dancing costume because she thought "it would liven things up."

Also featured was an H.O. scale model of the Batcave by Watkins, who is an artist as well as a comics dealer. The

model was commissioned by D.C. Comics and is totally based on information given in the Batman comic books from the 1940s on. The real Batcave, by the way, looks nothing like the T.V. show's.

"These comics conventions are like family reunions," explained one dealer. "Everybody knows each other, you see the same faces again and again."

"I didn't come here to make money, I came here because it's fun. I wanted to see Wilmington and I'm glad I came," Giordano said at the end of the day.

Xanadu's Pleasure Dome Conventions enjoy a high reputation among dealers, artists and fans alike for high quality at a relatively low price—\$2.50 includes admission to all activities.

The next convention from Xanadu will be held October 17-19 at the New Castle Square shopping center.

## ... 'Divorce Me, Darling'

(Continued from page 9)

The audience of about 100 people clearly enjoyed the production, laughing heartily and clapping wildly at each scene's end.

The Playhouse offered a congenial atmosphere, pro-

viding punch and cookies at intermission and an inexpensive bar downstairs.

"Divorce Me, Darling" will run through October 4, on Friday and Saturday nights only. Tickets are available at the Newark Shopping Center or by calling 731-1884.

## ...community days

(Continued from page 3)

tacos, and Korean Sushi. For those with more domestic appetites, there were the classic hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob and lemonade.

Other stands on the mall provided an array of arts and crafts. Blacksmithing, calligraphy, wood carving and silversmithing were some of the skills demonstrated by guest artists. Participants were en-

couraged to try their hand at scrimshaw, the art of carving complicated designs on shells and tole painting, the French craft of painting on tin.

"I think Newark Community Day was great," said Nancy Sparacino (AS 82). "I've seen a lot of different groups in the community which I never knew existed. You never see half of this stuff walking down main street."

## PATIO PIZZA

"Fresh Dough Made Daily"

**Subs - Steaks**

**Fast Delivery Service**

**On Campus Only**

**Open Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.**

**Fri.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.**

**175 E. Main St.**

**738-4742**

## women's medical center

**Confidential Service**



**birth control counseling**

**free early detection pregnancy testing**

**outpatient abortion facility**

**(215) 265-1880**

**20 minutes from Philadelphia**

**DeKALB PIKE AND BORO LINE ROAD  
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406**

Tired of  
Cramped Quarters  
in  
Extended Housing?

**Rooms  
Available**

*Double rooms include  
semi-private baths,  
cable television hook-  
up, phone jacks, kitchen  
and laundry privileges,  
parking available.*

**Price Negotiable.  
Financial Aid  
Applicable. Call now.**

**453-1837  
737-7375**

## Sex Information Hotline re-opens

**September 22, 1980 7 p.m.-10 p.m.**

**Regular Semester Hours: Sun.-Thurs. Eves. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.**

**Call 738-8731**

**for Confidential/Anonymous Information & Referral on  
all aspects of human sexuality including Contraception,  
Venereal Disease, Referrals, Counseling, etc. Sponsored  
by the Sex Education Program and Wellspring.**



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

# Classifieds

Send your ad to us with  
payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first  
10 words, then 5¢ a word.

## announcements

Stromboli Night - Rush for Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority. Come find out about a different kind of Greek life. McLane Room, second floor Student Center.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETS ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 AT 7:30 p.m. IN RODNEY ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. ALL FOREIGN AND AMERICAN STUDENTS ARE WELCOME. AGENDA: CLUB ACTIVITIES, NEW MEMBERSHIP AND LOTS MORE.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB MEETING Thursday Sept. 25 at 7:00 P.M. 053 McKinley! Topics include: upcoming events, and talk on YWCA Newark swim program opportunities.

ATTENTION COMM. STUDENTS - T-shirts and sweatshirts will be on sale Oct. 8, 9, and 10 from 2-5 in 336 KOF and in 301 KOF until Oct. 10.

## available

Typist: Experienced, professional. Excellent spelling and punctuation. IBM Selectric. 366-1452.

Experienced typist - Call 368-0198 anytime. IBM Selectric. Competitive prices.

TYPING, SELECTRIC MACHINE, CALL ANNETTE, 834-0825, AFTER 5.

Will type manuscripts, reports, etc. \$1.50 a type written page. For further information please call 737-1074 and ask for Regina, or Steve.

Typing - Done in my home. Quick service. Reasonable Rates. Call 994-1821, anytime.

Typing Service - experienced in term papers, theses, resumes, business letters, etc. Excellent spelling and punctuation. 11 years of secretarial experience at I.C.I., department director, & four years home typing service. Close to University. \$1 per double-spaced page. 368-1996.

MARK COURTNEY, 903 BROWN, BOTTOM BUNK

Killington Ski Trip Dec. 20-24 only \$152.00. Deadline for \$30.00 deposit Oct. 3. See Lisa Cooper 103 Squire. 366-9790 or 478-9290.

## for sale

20 GALLON AQUARIUM, STAND, UNDERGRAVEL FILTER, COMPLETE SET-UP. SACRIFICE AT \$75.00. 731-8520.

Kenwood Stereo Receiver 20 watts/Ch. 1 yr. old, \$215. new, now \$150 or Best Offer. Call 738-8553.

DOCKSIDERS DOCKSIDERS DOCKSIDERS Comfortable, Good Looking, and Cheap! ALL SIZES, MEN & WOMEN. \$30.00. Call Kris, 239-4079.

BEER SIGNS, NICE, LIGHTED, CLOCKS, LAMPS, MIRRORS, ETC. 998-6274.

Underwood Manual Portable Typewriter. Good Condition - \$35 - See Joe, 0012 Sharp.

Like New! Two each: bedspreads, chair cushions, pillow covers, rug; and one curtain. All match university blue room. Only used one semester... must sell! Call Pam or Kemmy, 366-9176.

CAMERA MAXIMA SEKOR 500/TL SLR \$30. IAN WELLS, 738-1175.

TRUMPET, \$95. IAN WELLS 738-1175

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING HANDBOOK, never used. Still in carton. \$40. Call Karen 366-9205.

## lost and found

LOST: Gold chain bracelet with the name Sharon engraved. 738-8283

LOST: Black Tomcat w/Brown Flea Collar. Reward. 366-1659 or 738-4705

LOST: Set of 9 or 10 keys on silver keychain. If found, please call Beth. 737-5414.

LOST: ELEMENTS OF DISCRETE MATHEMATICS. Left in Purnell 330 Monday, 9/15 Call Mike, 366-9265.

LOST: Female Cat, mostly brown, irregular dark markings. Fur above right hip recently shaved. Last seen near Curtis Lane, Paper Mill. Reward for info leading to recovery. Bob, 738-8968 or 738-9568.

## rent/sublet

Female roommate needed to share partially furnished Towne Court Apartment. Own bedroom - \$100/month + elec. Call 731-7298.

All students - foreign and grad. Comfortable, furnished rooms. No lease or deposit. Co-ed. Parking W. Main St., near Rodney. Meal ticket suggested. 731-4729.

Seeking mature, friendly roommate to share Allendale apartment. Private bedroom and bathroom. Full Kitchen. Rent \$127.50. Call Rich, 738-8059 (work) or 738-7639 (after 5).

Female wishes 2 other females to share house. Private Bedroom, \$170/mo. all utilities, phone, wash/dryer incl. Call 737-1219 or 737-3526.

PRIVATE ROOM for female. ONE BLOCK TO CLASSES, TELEPHONE, CABLE TV, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, PARKING, NO HASSLES. AVAIL. IMMEDIATE. CALL MR. SCHWEIZER 737-9007 or 368-9376 (leave message).

## wanted

PART-TIME Secretary: Must be able to type accurately, take shorthand or use a Transcription machine. 2-3 hours per day, located near campus. For interview, contact Douglas Lorn, 453-0550

Part time Gymnastic instructor needed for OLYMPIAD GYMNASTICS CLUB (20 minutes from Newark). Competitive or Teaching experience helpful. Call 656-3715 for application.

GRADUATE COMMUTER NEEDS ROOM! 1 to 2 NIGHTS PER WEEK FOR REASONABLE RATE. 302-539-9274 (Day), 302-539-9436 (Eve.) ASK FOR CAROL.

Housecleaner - Newark area. Every other Fri. Ref. - own trans. Call after 3 P.M. 738-9947.

Gold Class Rings. Top dollar. See George in Rm. 200, Brown. 366-9276.

Roommate to share 2 bdrm apt. In Paper Mill w/2 others. Rent \$100/mth. Call Laurie 656-0930.

Need ride to NYC, Long Island or vicinity on Thursday, 9/25. Will gladly share expenses. Call 738-1410.

WANTED: Student to sit with my children (ages 2, 6) after bedtime 2-3 weeknights and 2-3 weekend evenings per month. Transportation avail. Call 737-1787 after 6 P.M.

Need transportation to Philadelphia or vicinity on alternating weekends. Returning anytime on Sunday. Will share expenses. Call Cindy - 737-5851.

WANTED: Enthusiastic male and female go-getters interested in earning a healthy income: must be willing to sacrifice 10-12 hours per week. For interview, phone Brad Burke. 764-7451.

Wanted: One cheaply priced sofa for dorm room. Call John or Tom at 366-9265.

## personals

What are you doing after College? Explore CAREER OPTIONS - CAREER WEEK '80, Sept. 24-Oct. 2.

Minor Repairs & Tune ups on your Vehicle (the older, the better), for students, by students. Call Bill or Kurt at 368-1791.

Marlene, Happy 20th Birthday. Now it is true. Love, Bea

Lori Please - Even if I don't get to see you tomorrow, have the HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY ever! I really enjoyed and appreciated our conversation on Saturday - you are a very special person, know that?

WHALE HUNT SPONSORED BY BMOC ON 9/25 FOR MARK'S BIRTHDAY.

Are you going to make a trip? Is your car going to make it? Have Bill & Kurt check it out to assure a safe trip. 366-1791.

Keeping your cultural & ethnic heritage in your work environment - "Black Professionals in the Working World," Thurs., 10/2, 3 P.M., Collins Room, S.C. CAREER WEEK '80.

Attention Mary Robinson, call 910 West as soon as possible. The girls who live there are wanting to talk to their old RA.

TO ALL THE FREDS who stole our beds - The DKC 1st floor girls have not yet begun to fight.

Hil & Don - Thanks for an INTERESTING evening! Stay easy! - Leves.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRUCE SPRINGS-TEEN

HOLLYWOOD - Why is it so easy for me to write all that I do and now I find it hard to put down how I feel? I love you, Scarlett. PS - Happy Number 7.

Dear Michele, Chit man! Glad to have you as a roommate & can feel we're going to be great influences on each other. You & your bathroom notes! Susan

TKE RUSH TUE & THURS. 8:30-10:30. ALL MEN WELCOME!

Mr. Bill - All kidding in Rodney Dining Hall aside, I really did appreciate the thought on Friday - try again sometime.

Sandy - Even tho' I don't always come visit you out in the "boonies" I'm still thinkin' of ya! You're 1 of my favorite buddies and I miss being Roomies. HAPPY BIRTHDAY - DON'T GET TOO DRUNK - YOU'RE STILL underage in Delaware! Love - Laur

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND BEST WISHES 9/25 MARK COURTNEY, YOUR FAT CELLMATE.

Jim - you're the best friend I've ever had, "I love you more than words can tell." Cindy.

TERRI - Well, you finally made it! Let me re-phrase that - I do still owe you, hug? Have a Happy! LOVE SANDI

Thank-you to everyone who made our ENGAGEMENT party special: Field, Dane, Neil, Sue, Diane, Cindy, Karen, Wendy, Sue, Linda, Tim, Sheryl, the Sav, Linda, Nancy, DJ, Hotto, Nancy, Liz, Jen-Jen, Mimi, Chuck, Mark, Ross, Alica, Suzanne, Anne, Greg, Brian, Joe, Mark, Randy, Jim. And a special thanks to my buddies Debbie, Jean and Allyson. Thanks so much for everything. We love you. Julie and Spot.

BMOC'S BIRTHDAY ON 9/25, BEST WISHES TO YOU, PORKNEY.

Hey #1 - Congrats on making the '80 baseball team! Confidence...what a concept.

Get Psyched for the Ultimate Pi Kappa Alpha Party. Saturday Night 9?

HEY CHICO!! (that means you, Steve!) Have a super 19th! Happy Birthday! Love, Eileen. P.S. Have you named your chicken yet?

Happy Birthday, Sandy. Love, Ernestine, LuLu, Sherbie, Mauron, Mich, Kat-Rat, and Snoozin'

FAT MEN UNITE 9/25 TO WISH MARK COURTNEY HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

WHAT DO THE BOY SCOUTS, FBI, DU PONT, AND BAMBERGERS HAVE IN COMMON? They'll all be at the Job Jamboree on September 30, Rodney Room, Student Center, 1-4.

FOLK DANCING, THE FRIDAY NIGHT ALTERNATIVE, WILL START SEPT. 26, 7:30 P.M. IN THE MIRROR ROOM OF HARTSHORN GYM (WOMEN'S GYM). TRY IT! FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 731-5796

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity Rush, Thurs. Sept. 25, 8:30 P.M. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. All Freshman & Sophomore Men invited to meet the Brothers.

WALK SOFTLY, AND CARRY A BIG BIRTHDAY SCHLONG ON 9/25, MARK

HIGH SWANUTE! HAPPY 20th + 1 day. PUB THURSDAY? LOVE, SUE

BERMUDA, BERMUDA, BERMUDA. Spring break 1981...Think about it. Kim/Tom

MENS RUSH FUNTIONS. Tue & Thurs. 8:30-10:30. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

BEACHED WHALE GETS 19th HARPOON ON 9/25. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MARK.

Looking for a fundraiser? Want to have a good time while raising money? Have a Tupperware Party! For info, call Gail, 453-0769.

Watch out for the BIG Pi Kappa Alpha Party: Live music by Spiced. This Saturday Night 9?

HOW IMPORTANT ARE GRADES? Find out at the Job Jamboree on September 30, Rodney Room, Student Center, 1-4.

Being different in an organization discussed at "Women at Work: Life in Organizations," Thurs., 10/2, 7 P.M., Blue & Gold Room, S.C. CAREER WEEK '80

TWENTY-ONE SCHLONG SALUTE TO MARK COURTNEY ON 9/25.

Are you tired of being ripped off? \$10.00 haircut, now \$5.00. We cut, wet and dryer style your hair. Scissors Palace, Hair Stylist for Men. 16 Academy St. Next to Mr. Pizza. 368-1306.

COMM STUDENTS - T-shirts and sweatshirts will be on sale Oct. 8, 9, and 10 from 2-5 p.m. in 336 KOF and in 301 KOF until Oct. 10.

All women welcome. Come find out about a different kind of Greek life. Meet the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority. Thurs. 8 10, McLane room, Student Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARK COURTNEY FROM THE FAT MEN OF BROWN /SYPHERS

TKE RUSH TUE & THUR. 8:30-10:30. ALL MEN WELCOME.

Employment procedures for "Finding a Del. State Gov't Job, Tues., Sept. 20, 3 p.m. Esing Room S.C. - CAREER WEEK '80.

Kathy Sandford, F-- Isn't much of a professor but you give me all the incentive I need to come to class. See ya there. John.

Come to Pi Kappa Alpha's Rush Party, Thursday night 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Refreshments served.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BMOC, YOU FAT SCHLONG, YOUR BEST FRIEND, FAT MAN KEN

Do you have a dead Bug? We specialize in VW repair. Call Bill or Kurt at 368-1791.

Hey M. - just can't wait for the good times we're going to have! M.

To the B----- who stole a phone from 2nd floor Rodney D: Please return it and there will be no questions asked. Reward. (although you sure don't deserve one!)

It be Steve's birthday today. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, STEVE!!! This be from Lynne and Linda.

WALRUS MAN, MARK COURTNEY, CELEBRATES BEG 10 on 9/25.

Marlenee Beanie - HAPPY 20th to the only turtle face we know and love. See - we remembered! Lots of Love always - Your entertainment - M.A., P.S. & Trish

Coopers & Lybrand, CPA, demonstrates Interviewing Techniques, Wed., 10/1, 7 p.m., 120 Smith - CAREER WEEK '80

Jim, Do, Mike, Marty, Witt, Colleen, Ando, Marci, Vicki, and all you other hipsters - thanks for being such super people! I'll miss you all so much. You guys are the best, "not necessarily stoned but beautiful." Take care, I love you all. Cindy.

WHALE SALE IN 903 BROWN ON 9/25 FOR MARK'S BIRTHDAY.

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA. Spring break 1981. Go for it. Tom/Kim

C.A.T. I love you more than anything else! Don't you ever forget it! Love always, Me!

Bill Cosby  
says: "Help keep  
Red Cross  
ready to help.  
When a tornado  
hits 1,000 miles  
away. Or a fire  
breaks out next  
door."



••Hayrides••  
Bonfire included  
for  
Celebrations of all  
kinds!  
20 minute drive from  
campus; farm in New  
Castle, Delaware.  
**Call**  
**328-7732**  
For Reservations

CHARGE BY PHONE  
**656-4401**  
WORLD PREMIERE  
One Week Only!  
Sept. 21 thru Sept. 27  
SPECIAL PERFORMANCES SUN. & MON.  
**GILDA SAM**  
**RADNER WATERSTON**  
**LUNCH HOUR**  
A NEW COMEDY  
**JEAN KERR**  
**MIKE NICHOLS**  
Seats Available | BOX OFFICE OPEN  
9:30 AM - 5:00 PM  
The Playhouse on Stage

**HALLOWEEN MASKS**  
10% OFF SALE - 'til 9/27  
Best Star Wars, etc.  
Also Avail.-Makeup Access.  
**MAGIC FUN STORE**  
210 W. MARKET ST., NEWPORT, DE.  
Newport Plaza Shpg. Ctr.  
998-7159

**DR. HOWARD B. STROMWASSER**  
OPTOMETRIST  
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE FOR  
**EXAMINATION OF THE EYES**  
**CONTACT LENSES**  
At  
92 East Main Street  
Newark, Delaware 19711 302-368-4424  
Office Also Located  
3 East Main Street  
Rising Sun, Maryland 21911 301-658-4920



# Speedskater eyes record

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Neil Kline is a very determined young man. He longs for the thrill of breaking a world record in his first love: speed skating.

Kline (AG 82) was unsuccessful in his second attempt at a world indoor speed skating record last Sunday at the Delaware Ice Arena. Shooting for the 10 mile record of 41:39, Kline missed by 3:14 with a final mark of 44:53. He had previously attempted to capture the world record in the 100 mile run, only to collapse from the effort.

Kline, 22, first started skating at the age of eight. "I skated on and off until two years ago when I started getting serious." Kline credits the Sapporo Olympics in 1972 as his inspiration. It was then he "decided I was going to try to break a world record."

After a year and a half of rigorous training, Kline kicked off his assault on the record books. Citing a good cause, The Humane Association, Kline took pledges in his attempt at speed skating's ultimate distance: 100 miles.

But it wasn't to be. Kline started too fast and only finished three-fourths of the distance. "I didn't know how to pace myself for such a great distance."

Though Kline's most recent attempt was for 10 miles, his ultimate goal is still 100 miles. "The record for 100 miles is an incredible record. The endurance needed is so high." He also pointed out that "it's four times greater a distance than the running marathon."

As to why Kline is so persistent in his pursuit, he said, "self-satisfaction is my main inspiration. I love the thrill of trying to break a record."

After winging through the opening laps, Kline tumbled to the ice just before finishing lap number six.

"The ice was very rough. My leg got caught up underneath and I banged it against the board." Kline tried to catch up but quickly fell behind the needed pace. "I tried to make up for lost time but I had to take the pressure of my leg. I just wasn't the same after the fall."

Indeed, Kline was struggling. "There were only three or four times that I got going. I had to hold my leg which stopped me from swinging my arm."

Kline was disappointed in his performance. "The record is a very slow one. I just wasn't into it like I should have been. Maybe I could have made it if I didn't hurt my leg."

Kline had been confident going into the race. "I know my pace and I feel that if I can keep it, I can do it." Yet, afterwards, he frankly stated, "I was terrible."

Kline's future goals are modest. He will attempt to break the record for the 100 mile on Thanksgiving day. After that, "I'm going to take it one day at a time. If in four years I'm still interested, maybe I'll try for the Olympics."

## ...X-country

(Continued from page 15)

Upcoming home meets for the Hens include a dual meet with Catholic on September 27, a dual meet with West Chester on October 4 and a tri-meet with Lafayette and ECC champs Bucknell on October 11. All home meets are held at the Polly Drummond Hill Road course.

## Two team meetings set

The first meeting of the men's varsity Swimming and Diving Team will be held Monday, September 29 in the pool at Carpenter Sports building at 4 p.m. All interested students should attend the meeting or contact Coach Rawstrom before that date.

On October 1, there will be a meeting for all prospective and returning track and field athletes in the 2nd floor lecture room of the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to compete this spring must attend.



158 E. Main Street, Newark 737-4188

**Fine Food and Nostalgic mug of Beer with the Melton Brothers and Pete Mayforth on Thursday Sept. 25th. Friday and Saturday Rag Time Piano. Specials Nightly - Mon thru Wed Happy Hour \$1.00 ALL drinks 10-11**

## ATTN: NDSL or Nursing Loan Recipients

**All students who have NDSL or Nursing Loan awards most sign their promissory notes each semester. If you have not yet done so, please come to Room 221 Hulihan Hall between 9 AM and 4 PM to sign your note.**

**No Loan funds will be credited to your student account until loan signing has been completed.**

WE ACCEPT

• MASTER CHARGE  
• VISA  
• WFSB  
• PERSONAL CHECKS

## NATIONAL 5&10 STORE

OPEN Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6  
Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-5:30

66 E. MAIN ST.

NEWARK, DE. 19711

"Your Handy Discount Store"

### LADIES JEANS and SLAX

• Original Values to \$20.00

• Some perfect quality  
• Some slight IRS  
• Special Group • Size 3/4-18

**\$10.00**  
2 pair

### LADIES LEOTARDS

The Famous Make

• Long Sleeve • Short Sleeve  
• Black • Navy • Brown  
• Very Slight IRS

**\$5.99**  
ONLY!

### POSTER SALE

Regularly 2.50 each

**\$1.00**  
Clearance

### AFRICAN VIOLETS

**99¢**

**ATTENTION LADIES  
SIZE 10 JEANS. WE  
HAVE A BUY FOR  
YOU THAT CANNOT  
BE MISSED**

**WE LETTER T-  
SHIRTS. BRING ONE  
FROM HOME OR BUY  
ONE HERE**

### Blank CASSETTES

• Full Frequency  
• Dynamic Range

**\$1.00**  
Package of 3 - 60 min. tapes

### FLIP FLOPS - ZORRIES SHOWER SHOES

Call them what you want.

• Sizes 9"-9½"-10

**39¢**  
ONLY pair

### DIAL SOAP

• 4 colors  
• 3.5 oz.

**\$1.00**  
3 Bars

### PLASTIC SHOE BOXES

SAVE

ONLY

**99¢**



Scissor haircutting for all men's and ladies' styles. All work Special for the Individual.

**\$4**

**Burchard's Barber Shop**

154 E. Main St.

366-9628

8-5 p.m. Mon. to Fri., 8-4:30 Sat.

### UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grants-in-aid and for materials stipends are due Oct. 15, 1980. Awards will be announced on Nov. 1. These funds can be used to support research related to an Honors course or to work done under the Undergraduate Research Program.

---- **SMALL GRANTS IN AID** of \$25 to \$50. Use might include transportation to professional conferences, library expenses, etc. First-come basis until funds are depleted. Faculty recommendations are expected.

---- **STIPENDS FOR MATERIALS.** Maximum request is \$100. Request must come from both student and faculty sponsor. Application reviewed by Honors Advisory Board.

\*\*\*\* Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave.

## ...gridders

(Continued from page 16)

in short bursts which were negated by his team's inability to move the ball on other downs.

Gerald Lucear, considered by his coach Wayne Hardin to be an All-American candidate, was effectively contained on kick off and punt returns. The Hen defensive secondary allowed Lucear to catch only four of Murphy's passes and none did any damage until the fourth quarter. But the key to shutting down the Temple attack was stopping the run.

"From past experience we knew they were going to try to establish the run against us," said captain and safety Bob Linguist. "But this time we were prepared for it. Once they couldn't run against us that made their passing game all the more ineffective."

"All week long we had a quiet confidence that this would be our game," Lundquist continued. "When the game started we just exploded and kept getting stronger as it went on."

Now the prospects of an undefeated season look more real. With Temple out of the way, the Hens will have to concentrate on doing the right things. But as coach Raymond warned in his post game interview, the Temple win will look only as good as both teams play the re-



Review photo by Neal Williamson

**SENIOR LINEBACKER K.C. KEELER** halts Temple quarterback Tink Murphy in third quarter action as defensive tackle Ed Braceland looks on. Keeler came up with a key interception for the 2-0 Hens.

mainder of the season.

**POINTS AFTER:** Delaware held a 36 to 23 minute time of possession edge over Temple...their longest drive being 10:11 and going 80 yards...Next leading rusher after Scully was Ed Wood with 58 yards on 10 carries...Jay Hooks caught his first pass of the season in second quarter which went for nine

yards and a Hen firstdown...Greg Larson led all tacklers with five unassisted and five assisted tackles...Joe Valentino and Bob Dougherty had crucial fumble recoveries... Steve Panik also had a key interception... Other Hen opponents had it rough over the weekend with Lehigh tying Colgate 17-17 and UMASS beating Villanova 24-12.

## CURRENT RECIPIENTS OF NEED-BASED FINANCIAL AID

Winter Session Aid Applications will be available in Room 231 Hulihan Hall (Financial Aid Information Center) from September 29th through October 10th. The application deadline is October 10th.

Specific award information is not available at this time due to the uncertainty of federal and state special winter session funding.

Further information regarding the availability of Winter Session funds and award procedures will be announced in a late October issue of the Review.



# Men's cross-country wins meet

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Delaware's men's cross country team defeated Lehigh 43-18 and Rider 40-20 in Saturday's tri-meet versus both schools. Rider runner Tim Anderson came in first with a time of 25:56, while Delaware runners Matt Kelsh, Pat Gahan and John Wehner finished second, third and fourth respectively.

Kelsh, who led all the Delaware runners with a time of 26:11, spoke of the significance of beating Lehigh.

"We haven't beaten Lehigh in three years," said the senior co-captain, "and they are normally a strong team."

The Hens continued their strategy of running in a group and showed excellent depth, including the surprising sixth place finish of freshmen Mike Fagnano.

Fagnano covered the 5.1 mile course in 27:00, after being told by doctors at the Student Health Center that he couldn't run in the meet.

Fagnano is a graduate of Christiana High School, where he ran varsity cross-country for three years. In his senior year, he finished fourth in the state cross-country tournament.

"I've never had anything quite like this," said Fagnano. "Varsity cross-country at the University of Delaware was something I'd

dreamed about, and now it's really weird to have it come true."

"But this is only our first meet," Fagnano said. "A lot can happen—some guys had a bad day today."

According to Coach Powell, his team accomplished their goals for the meet. "I wanted to place three men in the top five slots, and to take six out of the top ten, and we accomplished that," he said.

"Right now, our course is in good shape, and everyone ran their best time," Powell said. "We surprised them with some runners that nobody knew about."

According to Powell, Chris Castagno and Zack Lyle are two names that other coaches don't know, but "they'll learn them real quick."

The Hens' depth played a major role in the victories. "I rested three good people, and the other guys came through," said Powell. "If we're able to continue resting people like that, we'll be strong all year."

Fourth place finisher John Wehner said, "Last year, they did the same thing to us. But once you take three of the top spots, you've got the meet won."

(Continued to page 13)

## Send-a-Song

SINGING TELEGRAM SERVICE

ANY FEELING  
ANY SONG  
ANY WHERE

CALL: 652-2249



SPECIALIZING IN:  
PARODIES AND  
ORIGINAL LYRICS

MARK HUMMEL

NEWARK: 731-1320

Minimum 2 days notice

**The Glass Mug**

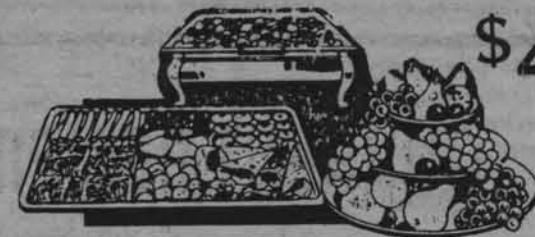
58 E. Main St.  
Newark  
Mini-Mall  
738-3330



## ITALIAN SMORGASBORD

Every Thursday Evening

Homemade Lasagna, Stuffed Shells or Manicotti,  
Chicken Caccitore, Spaghetti with Clam Sauce,  
Eggplant Parmesan, Zucchini, Sausage & Peppers,  
Meatballs, Tossed Salad, Bread & Butter,  
Glass of Wine, Mug of Soda or Beer



\$4.95

## Women netters defeat Millersville 5-4

By KAREN STOUT

The Delaware women's tennis team opened its 1980 campaign on Saturday with a 5-4 victory over visiting Millersville.

The win was the first in the college coaching career of Bonnie Jill Ferguson. Ferguson, a graduate of Springfield College, succeeds Kay Ice as the Hen net coach.

This year Delaware is without the services of last season's number one player, Sue Nidzgorski. Nidzgorski broke her leg in a roller skating accident last spring but her twin sister, Joyce, is expected to pick up the slack.

That's exactly what Nidzgorski did in Saturday's win. She completely dominated her match, defeating Millersville's Joy Aungst 6-1, 6-4.

Freshman Carol Renfrew, the Hen's number two singles player, also made an impressive showing by downing her opponent, 6-2, 6-2.

Delaware's Linda Gray, the number four singles player, beat her opponent in split sets, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, sending the Hens into the doubles matches in a 3-3 tie with Millersville.

However, the Hens took two of the three doubles matches to preserve their victory and to keep their undefeated record against Millersville intact.

An unfortunate injury to half of the Hen number one doubles duo, Meg Palladino, could have dampened Delaware's hopes for a victory. Palladino reinjured a bruised ankle in her mat-

ch's first game but continued to play. She and partner Mary Swikart won the first set. However, halfway through the second set when Delaware was assured of the victory, Ferguson withdrew them from the contest and they lost by default.

Number two doubles Susan Hertel and Mary Moore won 6-4, 6-1 and number three doubles Katie Kelso and Stravis won 6-2, 6-3.

The netters next match is today against Franklin and Marshall in an away contest.

You're invited to...

## Coast Day

Saturday, October 4  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

University of Delaware  
Marine Studies Complex  
Lewes, Delaware

(a free open house presented by the  
College of Marine Studies and the  
Delaware Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service)

Featuring tours of marine studies facilities, lessons on fish filleting and shellfish shucking, harbor vessels to explore, films, a nautical flea market, seafood, science exhibits, and lots of interesting people to talk to.

Coast Day buses will leave the Robinson Hall lot on October 4 at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. To ensure a seat, sign up before October 3 with the College of Marine Studies receptionist on the first floor of Robinson Hall. There will be no charge to passengers.

## COME SEE US AT THE JOB JAMBOREE, SEPTEMBER 30th IF YOU'RE

- sales oriented.
- interested in a career where your income potential is up to you.
- the kind of person who wants to grow and be rewarded according to your potential.
- serious about sticking with and learning a business.
- turned off by the vastness of a large corporation.
- interested in a growing, expanding, secure industry.

If any or all of the above appeals to you, stop and see us. This applies to technical and non-technical people.

Distribution is the best kept secret in business.

## UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY

...and electrical distributor



# Undefeated Hen gridgers clobber Temple 28-7

By TOM CHOMAN

PHILADELPHIA--They hugged, they kissed and they cried.

Not an end to a romantic novel, but the end of a football game in which the Blue Hen revenged three years of losses to Temple by beating them 28-7 at Veterans Stadium Saturday night.

"This is a dream, a dream come true for all of us," said Phil Nelson, a senior tight end who had the best game of his college career, catching three passes for 52 yards.

"Right now, at this moment, I feel better than I did after Albuquerque (where the Hens became Division II champions last year)" said Tom Toner, a three year starter on the offensive line. "I don't know why...I guess it's the Temple game...it means so much and so much goes into it."

Indeed, all the seniors on the team who played during three years of frustrating losses against Temple teams experienced the best game of their careers. Another one of those seniors was fullback Hugh Dougherty, who rushed for 88 yards and scored the Hens' first two touchdowns. Dougherty's first score came on a 7-yard pass from quarterback Rich Scully and the second score on a 3-yard run around the left side. This put the Hens up 17-0 at the half.

"Now we know we can play at this level," Dougherty said in the Hen lockerroom. "He (Coach Raymond) won't accept anything less from us the rest of season and we have to live up to that."

Rick Scully, the man Raymond nominated as his starting quarterback, also had the best game of his blossoming career. Scully wore down the Temple defense by running to the outside; he picked up 73 yards in the process and connected on eight of his 12 passes for 98 yards.

"We out hit them on the line and everywhere else on the field; that's what won the game for us," said Scully, whose arms and back bore the marks of a brutal game.

Coach Raymond, doing a good job of hiding his elation after one of the biggest victories of his coaching career, said he was especially pleased with Scully's play.

"He added a dimension to our team that we never had before. His running was something that was impossible for Temple to defend against."

Raymond also cited the defense, which for 50 minutes and 24 seconds kept Temple off the scoreboard. Not until the Hens had built a 28-0 lead in the fourth quarter did the Owls penetrate the endzone. Quite a turnaround from last year when the Hens gave up two early touchdowns and had to play catch-up the rest of the game.

"Our defense showed remarkable resiliency for a team playing their second game of the year. They played solid football all the way. And they made the big plays for us," Raymond added.

One of those big plays was a beautifully executed interception by K.C. Keeler on



Review photo by Neal Williamson

QUARTERBACK RICK SCULLY prepares to pass as teammates Mike Mellilo (61) and Tom Toner (71) provide him with protection. Scully hit eight of 12 passes for 98 yards and rushed

for an additional 73 in the Hen's 28-7 victory. Scully earned the starting nod for next week's contest with Morgan State University.

a fake punt attempt by Temple in the third quarter.

"Eddie (Braceland) hit him (Temple's punter Walt Marlin) as he was releasing the pass. All I had to do was step in front of the intended receiver and catch the ball."

From there Keeler raced 64-yards for the Hen's third touchdown. He dove for the goal line almost out of breath. "I was scared he (Tony Gambone) was going to catch me. I was so tired that I just

wanted to get into the endzone anyway I could."

Keeler's TD interception put the Hens out in front 26-0. Next followed a two point conversion play. Dougherty swept around the left side from the 5-yard line to paydirt for his third time in the game. A 43-yard field goal by K.C. Knobloch, who hit a 29-yard one in the first period to open the scoring, gave the Hens three more points for a total of 11 points in the third

quarter and a 28-0 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Hen defense, in addition to its offensive heroes, held the usually potent Temple offense in check throughout the game. Jamie Bitter, Greg Larson, Keeler, and Will Rutan were credited with sacks of Temple qb Tink Murphy. Kevin Duckett, the Owls threatening running back, gained over 100 yards but most of his yardage came

(Continued to page 14)

## New Hampshire spoils hockey debut

By KAREN STOUT

The visiting University of New Hampshire team spoiled the women's field hockey team's home opener on Saturday by defeating them 2-1.

New Hampshire, coming off last year's 10-4-2 season in which they qualified for their regional tournament, played Delaware for the first time in both school's histories.

Although New Hampshire's team was largely unknown to the Hens, coach Mary Campbell expected a tough contest and that's what her stickers got.

The visitors opened the game's scoring when Cheryl Murtaugh received a crossing pass from a teammate at the top of the circle and rammed it into the Hen net. That score occurred midway through the first half and was the period's only tally.

In the opening half the Hens were a bit sluggish, allowing New Hampshire to dominate the game.

However, Delaware started the second half with a flourish, taking the ball to their opponents' goal right off the opening bully. But this was not to be their day, as the New Hampshire goalie repeatedly rejected the Hen's shots on goal.

New Hampshire extended their lead to 2-0 about fifteen minutes into the second half. That goal proved to be the eventual game winner.

Sophomore Sharon Wilkie cut New Hampshire's lead to one ten minutes later. Wilkie received a pass from right wing Debbie White

and arched the ball over the stunned New Hampshire net minder.

Delaware had a chance to knot the score with five minutes remaining in the contest when, after a Hen rush on goal, New Hampshire committed a foul in the goal cage and the blue and gold received a penalty stroke. However, Carol Miller's attempt was saved by the visitor's diving goalie and the score remained 2-1.

Eight-year coach Campbell was not discouraged by her team's defeat. She noted that the Hens dominated the action, especially in the second half. Delaware had 31 shots on goal to New Hampshire's four. The Hens also had 14 penalty corners to their opponents' two.

"Our second half was much better than the first. Our timing was a little off," said Campbell. "It's not something that we can work on in practice."

Another factor that may have contributed to the Hen loss was that New Hampshire already had game experience. The game was New Hampshire's fourth and Delaware's first.

"We have a young but experienced team," said junior co-captain Carol Miller, "We have a lot of potential. Now all we have to do is put it together."

"We all have to believe that we can do it," said Sharon Wilkie. "That's the key."

The stickers' next contest will be against Ursinus Thursday at the Fieldhouse. That game is an important one for the Hens. Ursinus beat them twice last year by identical 4-0 scores.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

DELAWARE'S ANN BROOKING dribbles in front of a New Hampshire opponent in Saturday's 2-1 loss. Coach Mary Ann Campbell looks on from the sideline.