

Inside: Marines honor their dead, p.12

# THE REVIEW

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Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1983

## Student died from cancer, doctors say

by David Sill

The death of university junior Elaine Forst last week was the result of previously undiagnosed incurable cancer, a university health service official said.

Forst's condition had been originally diagnosed as pneumonia when she entered the infirmary at Laurel Hall last Wednesday.

Less than 24 hours after she was admitted to the infirmary, she suffered cardiopulmonary arrest and was rushed to the Newark Emergency Room, where efforts to revive her failed.

Dr. Ray Huggins, director of the Student Health Center, said the original diagnosis was made because an apparent liver tumor that had spread to the lungs produced spots on the X-rays that resembled pneumonia.

The state medical examiner's office has released an initial report stating that a blood clot had separated from the tumor and lodged in Forst's lung, making attempts to revive her futile.

"I'm a nurse and I know what it is," said Janet Jones, Forst's older sister. "I know there is nothing the Health Center could have done about it."

"It's the type of thing they would never think to look for in a normally healthy 18-year-old girl," said another sister, Marion, a university senior. "I am relieved in a way that she did not have to go through the suffering that goes with this sort of cancer."

Forst was a sociology major and a resident of the Foxcroft Town Houses in Newark.

### on the inside

#### The right stuff?

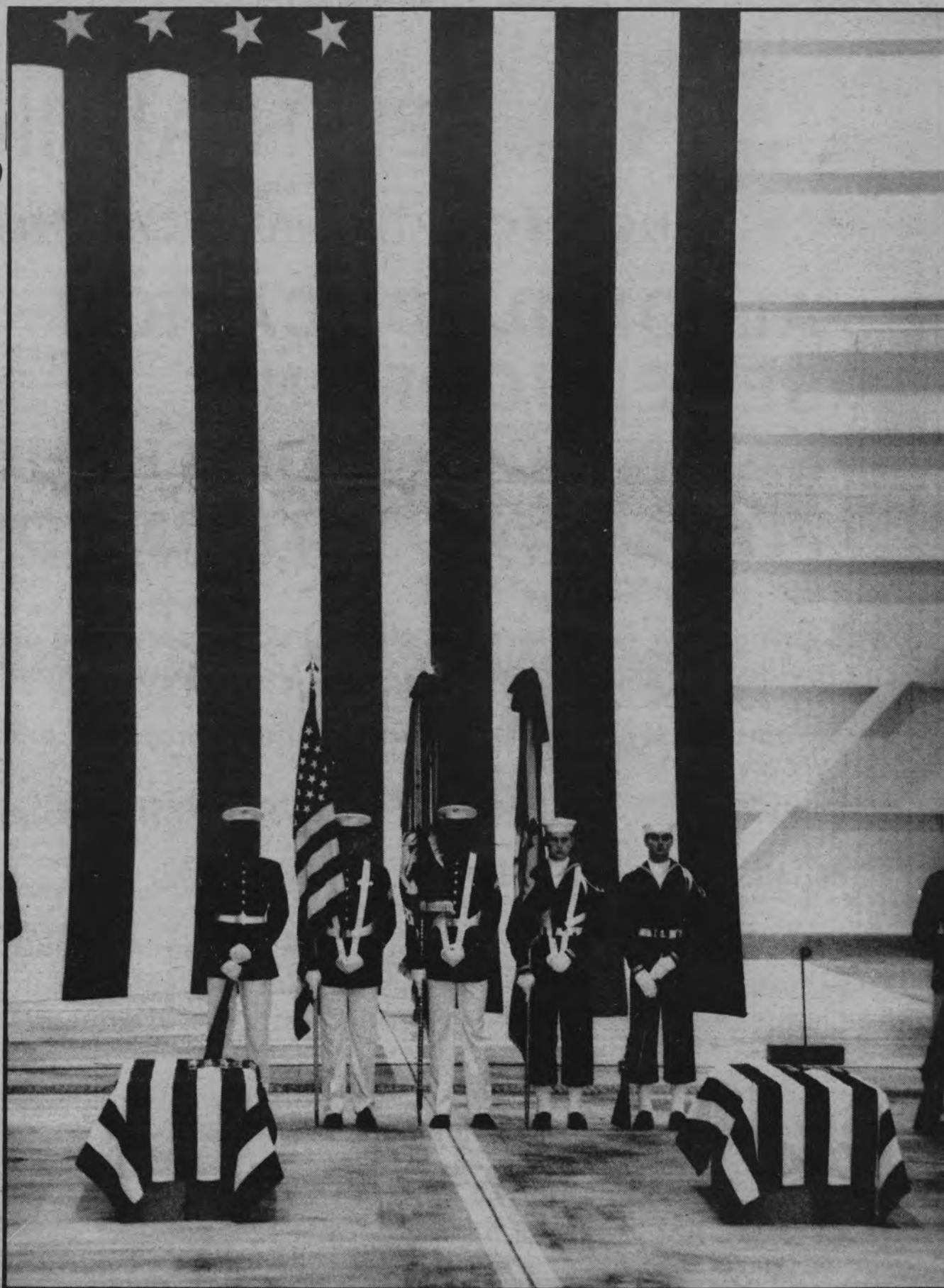
John Glenn launches campaign in Delaware .....p.3

#### Polyester preacher

The Rev. Billy Wirtz holds a revival in Bacchus .....p.15

#### Getting cultured

Culture "grows" on this university student .....p.15



Review photo by M. Daniel Suwyn

**A MILITARY FAREWELL** -- An honor guard from the Marines and Navy stand motionlessly before a giant American flag at Saturday's dawn memorial service for the first fifteen casualties to be returned from Beirut, Lebanon. See centerfold for story and pictures.



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Applications must be returned no later than Monday, November 7.

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# Factions clash over politics

by David Sill and Valerie Greenberg

More than 60 protestors both supporting and opposing last week's invasion of Grenada clashed in a demonstration in front of the Armed Forces Recruiting Center on Main Street late Saturday morning.

Members of the Delaware Alliance for Peace in Central America (DAPCA) scheduled a demonstration in front of the recruiting center for 11 a.m. and were surprised to find members of the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun-yung Moon already assembled there passing out leaflets supporting the invasion.

"When we heard about the protest, we mobilized a team to present the other side of the issue," said Jack Harford, New York Chapter director of the International One World Crusade, a project of the Unification Church.

The Unification Church rallies believe that peace will be achieved only through U.S. military intervention.

"America was chosen by God to establish freedom and democracy in the world," Harford claimed. "Military presence in Grenada is necessary to help stop communist imperialism in South and Central America."

The Delaware Alliance for Peace believes the invasion is "a mockery of the American ideals of democracy, peace, and justice," according to their fliers, and "a criminal and cowardly act of aggression."

Despite the presence of Unification Church members, demonstrators opposing the invasion were marching on the sidewalk carrying signs and chanting anti-Reagan slogans like "Reagan, Brehznev, CIA, we don't want your war, no way!"



Review photo by Jonathan James

PROTESTORS BOTH DENOUNCING and supporting the Reagan Administration's foreign policy marched in front of the Armed Forces Recruitment Center, Saturday morning.

"The invasion is a provocation and a threat, and perceived as such by our previous allies," said university alumnus and DAPCA member Ed Mulready. "This gunboat diplomacy is being used as a display of power. That's what Reagan wants."

As the members of DAPCA marched against the invasion, supporters of the Unification Church gathered across the

street and sang "God Bless America" and carried signs saying "I love Reagan," the words enclosed in large yellow hearts.

The situation intensified when bickering broke out between the two groups. Desmond Kahn, a member of the Citizen's Party of Delaware and the coordinator of the DAPCA protest

(Continued to page 9)

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## KAI T. ERIKSON on AMERICAN FARMS, AMERICAN RURAL COMMUNITIES

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- \* M.A., Ph.D., University of Chicago
- \* Professor of Sociology, Yale University
- \* Past President-American Sociological Society
- \* Winner of Sorokin Award for best book in field of Sociology
- \* Author of: Wayward Puritans  
In Search of Common Ground: Conversations with Erik H. Erikson and Huey P. Newton  
Everything in its Path: The Buffalo Creek Flood

"...we may be entering an age of impotence in which fewer and fewer people are able to derive meaningful satisfaction from the act of producing something that is both sanctioned and needed by the rest of the community--goods, offspring, or something else--and come to the conclusion that their presence on the planet does not make very much difference to anyone."

Kai T. Erikson

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## Glenn rallies in Delaware

by Patricia DuBois

"I swear this is one of the most important elections of all times," said Senator and presidential hopeful John Glenn. "We have to decide if we are going forward or into the past."

Glenn spoke to more than 200 Delaware Democrats Thursday evening at the Wilmington's Radisson Hotel. The \$50 a ticket fund-raiser was organized to gain support for Glenn's presidential bid.

Given an enthusiastic reception from several Delaware political, labor and corporate figures, Glenn received praise from Wilmington Mayor William McLaughlin. "There are a lot of troubles in this world," said McLaughlin. "It will take a man like John Glenn to settle them."

Tim Frank, Wilmington's secretary of labor, Lee Marshall, city chairman, and former Governor Elbert Carver were also at the reception.

"No one has a clearer vision of America than John Glenn," said William Simeral, a DuPont vice president.

Glenn, 62, outlined some of his policies and compared them to those of the Reagan administration, denouncing it for cutting back the education



Review photo by Jonathan James

SENATOR JOHN GLENN (D-Ohio) speaks to Democratic Party members in his bid for the party's endorsement in the '84 presidential race.

budget. It is critical, he said, "to restore excellence in education."

The Ohio senator also blamed the administration for failing to make use of opportunities and to expand research, stating that "we can move this country ahead."

"We are in a quagmire over foreign policy," said Glenn, as he blasted President Reagan for U.S. involvement in Beirut and Grenada. "We need a better definition than just a presence to help establish a new country."

Glenn said the Democratic presidential nomination should go to the man with the most experience and he believes he is that man. "I bring a different background to this race," he says, adding that his experience goes beyond being an astronaut. "There is a great deal of experience that occurs outside the beltway of Washington, D.C.," he explained, referring to his work with small businesses, nuclear power, and other energy forms.

He is a staunch supporter of civil rights and the Equal Rights Amendment, mentioning the laws that have been formed for these purposes. Glenn said that "we are the

first nation in history to accomplish that."

Glenn is also for a strong national defense. He claimed he "knows how to make defense decisions on what we need" because of his experience in the military. "I've been through two wars," he said. "I don't want to see that kind of horror and terror revisited in this world if we can prevent it."

He stressed that his policies were designed to move this country forward. "We were a 'why not' nation," he said. "Now we find ourselves going in the other direction."

Discussing this image of the United States Glenn said we should stand back and view ourselves as other nations view us. "We are still beacon of hope, freedom and opportunity to everyone in the world."

This appearance was Glenn's second in Delaware. He spoke at Wilmington's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in April and expressed his hope to return again before this campaign is over.

Henry Topel, former chairman of the state Democratic Party, and Simeral, head Carvel, the local Glenn committee.

## ATTENTION:

To all students whose parents received a solicitation for a "Student Survival Kit"

This program is not sponsored nor endorsed by the Resident Student Association nor is this program affiliated with any group at the University of Delaware.

Information about the RSA-sponsored fruit basket, program will be mailed out soon.

### Dickinson E/F is rocking with WYSP

Radio personality Steve Trevelise of WYSP is coming to D.J. for DK E/F Hall government party on Friday, November 4th from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. The party is in Rodney Dining Hall. Admission is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for DK E/F students who paid social dues.

## ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!



# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**FILM** - "A Clockwork Orange." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the 1984 Program Committee. Free with student I.D.

**COLLOQUIUM** - "Cedar: An Interactive Programming Environment for a Compiler-Oriented Language." With Jim Donahue, Xerox Corporation. 130 Smith Hall. 9:30 a.m. Refreshments at 9 a.m.

**LECTURE** - Fifth Annual H.C. Vernon Memorial Lecture. "Future Planetary Exploration: Variations on a Theme" with Dr. William Brunk, chief of the Planetary Science Branch, NASA. Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m.

**MEETING** - Fashion Merchandising Club. 202 Allison Hall. 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**MEETING** - Mortar Board. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

p.m. All members are requested to come.

**MEETING** - Order of Omega. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

**MEETING** - College Republicans. 204 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.

**PROGRAM** - "Sell Yourself with Your Resume." 110 Memorial Hall. 4 p.m. Sponsored by the International Association of Business Communications. Featured speaker is Fred Orensky, proprietor of his own resume service.

**MEETING** - Public Relations Student Society of America. 203 Ewing Hall. 3:30 p.m.

**MEETING** - Cycling Club for interested racers. 220 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Cycling Club.

**LECTURE** - "Falstaff and the Comic Community" with Anne Barton. 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the theater department, English Department, and women's affairs. An informal reception will follow.

## Wednesday

**LECTURE** - "Male and Female Speech: Does the Difference Make a Difference?" with Dr. Fern Johnson. Rodney Room, Student Center. Noon.

**COLLOQUIUM** - "Explosive Crystal Growth" with J.D. Weeks. 131 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served in 225 Sharp Lab at 3:45 p.m.

**LECTURE** - "History of Women in Film," with K. B. O'Toole, Brandywine College. Ewing Room, Student Center. Noon. Sponsored by Women's Studies Program.

**MEETING** - Human Resources College Council. 109 Allison Hall. 4 p.m.

**MEETING** - Horticulture Club

Meeting. Greenhouse. 6 p.m. Be prepared to work on dried flower arrangements.

**MEETING** - "Big Brother/Big Sisters Club Meeting. 202 Smith Hall. 6 p.m.

## Thursday

**MEETING** - International Relations Club. 203 Ewing Hall. 4 p.m. New and old members welcome. Discussion about the Middle East.

**MEETING** - "College Democrats Issues Meeting." Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

**NOTICE** - Information Session with current exchange students, National Student Exchange. Russell D/E Lounge. 7:30 p.m. All interested students welcome.

**FILM** - "The Autobiography of Ms. Jane Pittman." Sharp Hall lounge 7 p.m. Sponsored by Harter/Sharp Staff.

**MEETING** - Student Program Association Films Committee. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. All welcome.

**DISCUSSION** - Dynamics of Performing, Part III with Glenda Maurice. Room 207, Amy E duPont Music Building. Noon. Sponsored by the University Department of Music.

**FILM** - "Notorious." Rodney Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. 50 cents with ID.

## And...

**FILM** - "Easy Money." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. King Cinema, Castle Mall.

**FILM** - "Beyond the Limit." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Queen Cinema, Castle Mall.

**FILM** - "Wicked Lady." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill Theater.

**FILM** - "The Dead Zone." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Chestnut Hill Theater.

**FILM** - "Nightmares." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM** - "Vacation." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM** - "The Big Chill." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

## In Brief

### 'Law package' delivers valuable information

A new service providing information and assistance to students considering legal careers and law school is available, the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services announced.

The Law Package, was developed by organizations administering the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). The package aids students in evaluating their interest in law school, acquiring information concerning the admissions process, and exploring careers available with a large degree.

In addition to a guide to the admissions process and information about selected law schools, the package provides a "tryout LSAT". The student can request that the test only be examined by the Law School Admissions Service and can use the results to evaluate their strong points and weak points.

The Law Package acquaints students with analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities they will learn in law school. It is also designed to help them decide whether they want to pursue a law career.

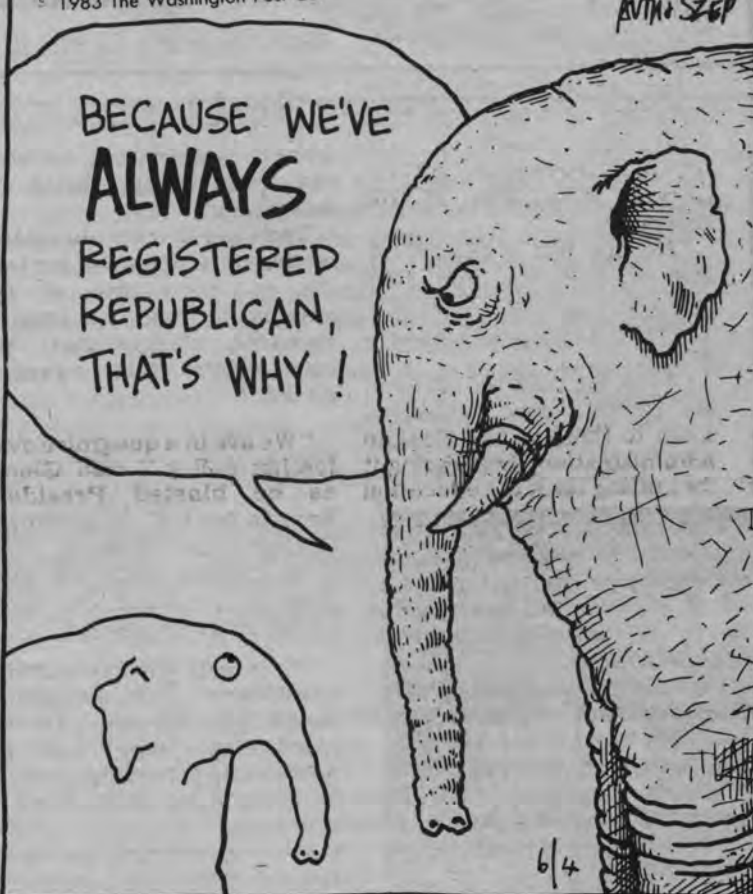
Students interested in the service can obtain "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newtown, PA 18940. The Law Package costs \$10.

### European internships for fluent students

If you speak Spanish, French or German, Educational Programs Abroad (EPA) might have an internship for you.

Students have the opportunity to work as personal assistants to politicians in the West German Parliament, the Spanish Parliament and the French National Assembly. Full semester credit is available from Clark

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University or the University of Kentucky.

The EPA is a non-profit agency. In 1977 they established the first internship program in the British House of Commons in London, with credit from the University of Rochester.

The expanded London program includes internships in law, business, social science research labs, museums, town planning and education.

Further information is available through the International Center on campus.

### Drug therapy saves time, money and lives

The number of elective coronary bypass operations could be reduced by 25,000 and save patients \$500 million if they were treated with drug therapy following a heart attack, heart specialists said in the News Journal.

In 1982, an estimated

170,000 patients spent a total of \$3 billion for bypass operations at a cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000 each. Patients who had initial heart surgery were more likely to develop worsening angina (chest pain), due to the degenerative nature of the disease, a study by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute revealed. The condition could be safely and inexpensively treated with drugs.

In a comparison between bypass surgery patients and those who chose drug therapy and counseling, there was no significant difference in the number of survivors, researchers said.

The initial operation is the easiest and most effective, researchers said, but repeat surgery is often necessary because bypass grafts close and some narrow. Drug treatment can delay these symptoms, Dr. Thomas Killip of Henry Ford hospital said.

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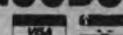
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## editorial

# Meet The Press

Several parents and families were there. Delaware Senators Bill Roth and Joseph Biden (along with Congressman Tom Carper) were there. Governor Pierre du Pont was there and so were Marine Commandant Gen. Paul Kelly and Adm. James Watkins of the Navy. The press, too, was there in full force.

Fifteen young Americans lay in flag-shrouded coffins on the floor of an enormous Air Force hangar at Dover Air Force Base early Saturday morning and despite the presence of all these persons, there was one very notable absentee: Ronald Reagan, commander-in-chief, president of the United States.

It was not really much of a surprise. The president and his staff had carefully orchestrated the return of the 229 Marines (killed in Beirut, Lebanon a fortnight ago) so that they would attract the least attention possible. Attention, it was feared, that could jeopardize the president's image.

Consider the following:

1. The departure of the bodies from Frankfurt, West Germany, originally scheduled to return all the Beirut casualties at once, were delayed for no fewer than five days due to what Air Force spokesmen in Dover called purposes of identification.

2. When the first installment of bodies finally did leave Frankfurt, it was not until 3:52 a.m. that landing gear and runway were to meet -- conveniently too late for both the late news and the morning papers. As a result, the impact on the public was significantly diffused.

3. The bodies are being flown in to Dover a mere 15 at a time -- a tremendous waste of fuel and manpower. The reason: once again, spokesmen blamed identification difficulties.

4. Spokesmen refused to tell reporters when the first bodies would be brought home until a mere eight hours (flight time between Frankfurt and Dover) before they would arrive.

The Reagan people shirked their responsibility to these men and their families, and showed they lacked the innate quality common among each of the dead marines: courage.

The president was simply -- and inexcusably -- too scared to face the nation with the bodies of 229 young men spread out at his feet; too scared to face the mothers and fathers of boys whose lives were snatched away long before they reached their prime; too scared to appear on television stained with the blood of this Lebanese tragedy.

Had the bodies been brought in together as originally planned, Reagan would have faced a media blitz the likes of which this president has come to habitually avoid. It is becoming more and more apparent that the Reagan White House views the press as an enemy, a body to be dealt with so carefully and with such suspicion as to rival a communist power.

The institution of rules that allow bureaucrats to order lie-detector tests on employees regardless of whether or not leaks to the press have been made, a requirement that all White House officials contact a central authority before returning calls from reporters, and his paucity in scheduling press conferences are all prime and poignant examples of this mini-Cold War.

One can reasonably assume that the Reagan camp feels confident and secure in the belief that no news is good news and that if the press is kept at arms length, the president will have nothing to worry about. But the current resident of the Oval Office seems to be forgetting something.

Without the help and support of the news media he will be hard-pressed to stay in Washington past January, 1985.

--T.S.N.



## letters

To the editor:

The editorial titled "Making Policy, Not Coffins," suffers from the usual Review inanity. It boldly states that "these are difficult, confusing times" and that "American international embarrassment can be traced directly to short term policy." Bravo Mr. Naegele! However, the article refuses to state *what* these policies should be, and *how* they should be implemented.

It states that the United States is "pledged to defend human rights and the democratic way on a global scale," yet it refuses to address *why* this should be.

These issues must be addressed before one can come to any real understanding of the complex web that is foreign policy. What is appropriate in an editorial is intelligently analyzed opinion, not overly-obvious generalizations.

Far worse than this, however, is "America, Then and Now" by Pim Van Hemmen. Mr. Van Hemmen goes beyond empty-headed platitudes and into the realm of advocating madness. Although he claims that he "doesn't necessarily agree with the president's deci-

sion" to go into Lebanon and Grenada he claims that "now we're there we can't leave."

The reason he gives? "Because its about time that this country shows that its got a backbone." Surely, Mr. Van Hemmen, you can't possibly think that our presence in these countries is justified simply by the fact that the U.S., like Rodney Dangerfield, "needs respect." What kind of "global machismo" is this? Using your "logic" we should "stand up and back (our) government," no matter what its policies, even if they happen to be politically damaging, morally reprehensible, or ethically unjustifiable.

Blind patriotism of Mr. Van Hemmen's sort is more appropriate to a dictatorship, which thrives on the unquestioning support of its citizens. The democratic form of government, however, demands debate and dissention to keep it healthy, strong, and truly representative.

All in all, the only thing I learned from reading last Friday's "Review" was that jingoism is alive and well on campus.

Melanie L. Scott (MA 86)

To the Editor:

As I read the newspaper last Tuesday, I began to cry. I cried for Letha Kimm who lost her son in Sunday's Beirut massacre. It was Letha Kimm's second son lost in service. Her first boy was killed 16 years ago -- in Vietnam. I cried for Jean Camara who received five letters in the mail from her son, two hours after she was told he was among the dead Marines. I cried for Marine Pfc. Rui A. Relvas, for Marine Pfc. Jeffrey "Bruce" Owen, for Marine Lance Cpl. Duane Wigglesworth and for Marine Cpl. John Tishmack. All died. All were 19.

I cried because I too am 19, and I am frightened of what the near future holds in store.

But I am also very angry and frustrated.

The number of U.S. servicemen killed or injured continues to rise in both Beirut and Grenada ... and a majority of people at this university continue about their business, oblivious to it all.

I can not understand how people, who as college students are supposedly educated and aware, can ignore what is going on in the world.

This country is very close to being at war, if we are not already there. Every individual on this campus should be aware of this and should do some serious thinking about it.

It is about time that people open their eyes and take a good look at the world, our world. Our generation cannot

continue to ignore this country's international affairs because we may well be the ones to fight -- the ones to die in the next war.

You see, it is not such a far fetched idea that some of our names could soon be on the list of servicemen wounded or dead.

And if that is what is necessary to wake people up to the seriousness of the situation, then we are in a hell of a lot of trouble.

Valerie Greenberg  
(AS 86)

To the editor:

I am writing in response to an article written on the topic of student stress that appeared in the October 25 issues of *The Review*. There was a statement attributed to me in the article to the effect that suicide is not a problem on this campus. A more accurate statement would be that the University of Delaware has not experienc-

ed as many student suicides as some other institutions of higher education. However, students at the University of Delaware have taken their own lives and the needless loss of any human life is a serious problem for this or any other community.

John B. Bishop, Ph.D.  
Director,  
Counseling and  
Career Services

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 47

Student Center, University of Delaware

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1983

Virginia Rossetti  
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Executive Editor

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## Still The Same

The following is a futuristic account of an all too common university experience. Some things unfortunately never change. Dateline: Newark, DE, 2005. A.D.

A few months ago, I began teaching a journalistic ethics course at my alma mater. Newark remains a pleasant enough town with tree-lined streets, a quaint Main Street hauntingly similar to Georgetown University and Georgian architecture providing an aesthetic backdrop for the city.

*I gave in. "All right, just give me the ticket. Can you please tell me where I can find any place to park?" knowing full well that I was asking the impossible.*

There continues to be, however, no place to park. On the first day of classes, I left Hoboken, N.J., where I am an editor at the Hoboken Herald, at 12:45 p.m. Surely, I thought, averaging 160 mph, this would give me plenty of time to make a 2 p.m. class.

As I headed north on College Avenue at 1:30 p.m., traffic got heavier. I turned into the Campbell-Morris Library parking lot, where, I had been assured by University President Chris Christie, a space would be available.

I drove through the horseshoe shaped lot and chanced upon an open slot, the last one available. I got out of my car and headed toward Trabant Hall, anxious to meet young aspiring journalists.

Damn, I muttered under my breath, I forgot my pocket computer. I started back to the transport unit and noticed a blue jet-bike parked directly behind it. A blue-uniformed man was inspecting my license plate.

"Excuse me officer," I said. "Is there anything I can help you with?"

"Nah, some clown from Jersey just left his transport unit here and he don't have a sticker," the policeman said.

"Um," I said perturbed, "that happens to be my unit and I resent you calling me a clown."

"Well I'm sorry about the clown bit," he said, "but I'm gonna have to give you a ticket." I reminisced about the countless times I found my '72

Maverick adorned with yellow tickets two decades before.

I tried to be rational about the situation. "How about if I just move my unit and find a place to park in the municipal lot?"

"Nope," he said authoritatively. "You don't have a gold sticker on it and I have to carry out my responsibilities."

I was getting irked. "I know I don't have a gold sticker on my unit. I don't have a green one or a red one or a polka-dotted one either." I think he was getting mad too.

"Look," I continued. "I was told by the president to park here because there would be a space available."

"Who do you think you are anyway?" the little man in blue asked incredulously.

"I am a visiting professor from the Hoboken Herald," I politely screamed.

"I don't care who you are," he shouted back. "You're gonna pay this ticket, and if you don't calm down, I'm gonna call some backup men."

I chuckled at the thought of three university jet-bikes roaring to the scene with six little men scurrying toward me, armed with pads and pens.

I gave in. "All right, just give me the ticket. Can you please tell me where I can find any place to park?" knowing full well that I was asking the impossible.

The little man shook his head. "Listen buddy," he said like we had been life-long pals, "there ain't no place to park in this town. You say you're from Shamokin? I got a cousin in Shamokin."

"No, not Shamokin" I said, "Hoboken. I'm a visiting professor from the Hoboken Herald."

"Oh, why didn't you tell me that in the first place?" I could not believe this guy.

"Just go over to the Public Safety Building on Amstel over there, he said pointing to the street, "and get yourself a visiting faculty sticker. You can use it anywhere."

"Thanks," I muttered, climbing into my transport unit and conjuring an excuse I could give the class.

"Here," the officer offered, "here's your ticket. You can pay it when you get your sticker. Just think, I'm saving you a trip."

"Thanks a million, sir." Some things never change.

## Eating Falafel

A good method of gauging maturity might be to outline a person's eating habits. To admit that you dislike a food is to reveal a childish impetus against trying anything new or different. I am stuck at this level of gastronomic development. I've never tried to eat turnips, but insist at family dinners that I abhor them. I hate shrimp, but I've never eaten one. I am a precocious boor when it comes to food, and will probably remain one until such time as it becomes necessary to feed me intravenously.

Unless I'm with people who are unaware of my immature taste bud development, that is. To admit ignorance is to be labelled a Spaghetti-O fan, and, since I would never admit to enjoying an occasional can of Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, I sometimes venture into the wilds of the culinary world.

My one and only prerequisite for trying a new food is that I must know, before sinking my teeth into anything, what it contains. If it once had antlers, if it swam in the Atlantic, or if it is classified as belonging to the entomological family, I most definitely and without hesitation pass it by.

If it is raw, has a name like sushi, or must be slurped in order that it pass through the gullet without a gagging episode, I'll order a hamburger. And if the menu description includes the word "lapin," I get teary and ask if we can move on to another restaurant. I tread cautiously and carry a French dictionary.

My culinary preferences might be bland, but they are familiar and quite comfortable. When I am thrust into experimenting with different cuisines, my throat tightens and my stomach spasms. My eyes squint, and my hands begin to tremble. My body becomes a mass protest against the introduction of any foreign food substance into its carefully trained digestive system, and my brain, gangleader of the lot of them, will slyly suggest that it may be a better idea if my hands picked up the phone instead of that grape leaf and order out for a pizza.

My body parts did exactly that when I found myself holding a falafel last week. What is a falafel? I don't really know; it seems to be a fried green thing stuck inside a pita and garnished with lettuce and tomato.

The lettuce and tomato were approved of heartily by my body; they ingested them without protest, welcoming them to my digestive system with voracious approval. They even accepted the pita, quickly realizing that it was simply a strange form of an old, familiar friend, the carbohydrate.

The trouble started when my teeth hit the falafel. They signaled to the tongue: strange, green, soft. Proceed with caution. Unfamiliar substance approaching.

The tongue held the falafel on its surface with a tentative grasp. It hesitated to spit it back out through the teeth, past the lips, and back into the pita, knowing full well it would only embarrass the other body parts. My tongue has no spine; it hesitantly pushed the falafel down the throat.

My esophagus was tense, but since the falafel was mushy, it had no real objections. The throat protests only when I try to do such things as swallow whole stick pretzels or chicken bones. The esophagus is easy to please, and allowed the falafel to pass by without so much as a cough.

The trouble started when the falafel hit the stomach. The teeth had already gotten word to the brain that something weird was happening to the digestive system, and the brain quickly phoned the stomach. Get ready to revolt, said my brain. Something Greek is on its way.

The stomach muscles tightened. The falafel hit, and the walls started to spasm in protest. They sent the word back up to the brain: later for the Greek food. Tell her she better get a slice of Sicilian down here or she'll regret it tomorrow.

My brain repeated the message, and I put the falafel down. Everyone relaxed; the tongue was forgiven, and the teeth were praised for their quick thinking. The stomach yelled that it was still hungry, and that she better get on the phone for that pizza. The brain was content; it had won again.

I, however, was ashamed. My body was made up of cowardly organs and timid receptors. I'd never get anywhere with it. I looked into a kitchen cabinet, and Chef Boy-Ar-Dee's face beamed at me. My body broke out into a round of applause. I reached for the can opener.

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# Experts judge Reagan

by Ken Murray

The international events of the past fortnight have had world-wide impact, and following President Reagan's nationally televised explanation of U.S. intervention in Lebanon and Grenada, waves of accolades and criticisms flooded the White House.

Subsequent to the Army Rangers storming of Grenada, which Reagan termed "just in time," Joe Biden (D-Del.) said, "the president did the right thing," although, he believes, the U.S. is "sure to lose points" diplomatically with other countries.

Bill Roth (R-Del.) agreed with Biden. "The Caribbean basin is a vital interest to the U.S. and I support the president," he said, adding the Cubans must be stopped "from interfering in the affairs of this country."

Dr. John Deiner, a political science professor who specializes in Caribbean politics disagreed with the show of force in Grenada. "It is a mistaken position. We will be tied up in Grenada for a long time."

In his speech Thursday night, the president stated the major reasons for the invasion were

the request from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to "join them in a military operation to restore order and democracy in Grenada," and evacuation of U.S. citizens on the island so that "the nightmare of our hostages in Iran" will not be repeated.

"I think neither Reagan nor the administration," Deiner said, explaining that "in the area of civil war," all of the attempts to maintain or restore democracy through intervention have failed. "Intervention does not work."

Immediately following the "Beirut massacre," which has left at least 229 U.S. marines dead, Roth said "All Americans are outraged at this terrorist act, murdering those who had come to maintain a fragile peace. As for Lebanon itself, I have opposed from the beginning and continue to oppose the involvement of American Marines."

"In this civil war," Biden said, "I firmly believe the president should remove the ground troops from Lebanon as rapidly as circumstances permit." The senator, who wrote

(Continued to page 11)

BS & MSEE

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 18**



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## ...protest

(Continued from page 3)

march, accused the opposition of being outsiders sent in to spread that word of the Unification Church.

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) representative Donna Boudreau charged DAPCA with being "a leftist group in

which Marxist influence" is felt strongly.

"If they approve of the political situation in those countries and don't think that we should go in and change things," she said, "then they should go live there?"

The tension subsided when DAPCA ended their demonstration at 12:30 p.m. in compliance with their permit, leaving Unification Church supporters to continue their activity.

"The protest was a success," said Kahn, "despite the presence of our opposition."

Newark police, who were present during the demonstration said, "It was a sticky situation and issuing permits for the same location to counter movements was a mistake, but there were no serious problems."

# Drive registers campus voters

by Ken Murray

Because there is "so much political inactivity on campus," the College Democrats, along with four other campus organizations are sponsoring a voter pre-registration drive this week.

Collaborating with the University Commuters Association, The Black Student Union, The Resident Student Association and the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, College Democrat's President Ken Weinstein hopes to pre-register "about 1,500 students."

Sixty volunteers will work a total of 250 hours at the registration stations, Weinstein said. "If everyone registers five voters an hour, we should reach our goal."

When the students pre-register, he said, "they sign a list that the New Castle County Department of Elections gives us. They will send registration forms to each person who signs," he said, "and keep track of those who did and did not send registration forms back."

The County Department of Elections "will hopefully provide election vans next spring," Weinstein said, "so voters can be registered on the spot."

The pre-registration plan was original-



Ken Weinstein

ly devised by the College Young Democrats of America (CYDA) Weinstein said, and Delaware's College Democrats have been planning the drive since April.

According to CYDA statistics, Weinstein said, 50 percent of all college students will never register to vote. "In the past," he said, "there have been extremely low student voter turnouts, much lower than the general population."

Each organization co-sponsoring the

pre-registration drive donated \$50 to cover the advertising cost.

"We are co-sponsoring the drive and we tried to get all the largest (campus) groups to join us," Weinstein said. "The whole idea was to get more people involved in the process."

The College Democrats did not, however, gain the support of the College Republicans, the Campus Libertarians or the Citizens Party, the other political action organizations on campus.

Because of this DUSC president Chris Christie said, The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress "decided that supporting the College Democrats would be too partisan. There was no way we could favor the Democrats," he said. "If they could get the other (political action) groups to co-sponsor the registration drive, then we would support it."

Weinstein said, "The College Republicans are having their own registration drive," and added he did not contact the other organizations.

The pre-registration stations are at the following locations: Daugherty Hall, Rodney, Kent and Pencader Dining Halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Purnell Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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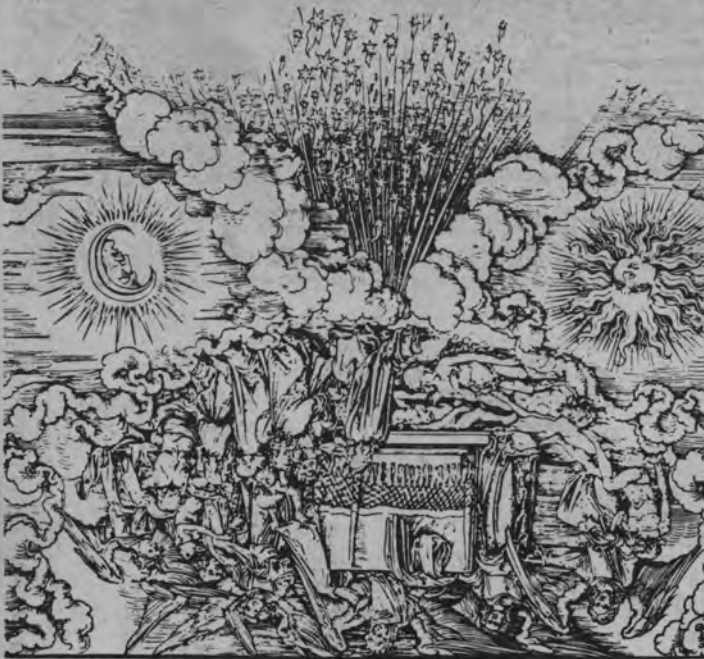
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## UD interests industry

by Jeff Williams

Experience and on-the-job training — two of the most important commodities needed for future employment — are among the most important benefits reaped when industry and university merge for the purpose of research.

At Delaware, students earn both academic credit and prestige when businesses approach the university with research proposals, and the benefit is shared among faculty, students and the outside company.

The 25 companies who have contracts here receive the benefits of staff and facilities while the research gives the university the opportunity to produce qualified students.

"Our key emphasis is to produce well-educated personnel," said Dale W. Wilson, associate scientist of the university's Center for Composite Materials. "Our students have a perspective of industries' technological needs."

About 85 percent of the students involved with the center's programs are employed by the 25 participating companies after graduation, Wilson said.

"When a student who has worked with the center comes to us for employment they can adjust more easily to the job," said Eric Fahnoe, director of strategy at Hercules' Graphite Fiber Business Center.

Financial rewards are another important

incentive for industry-university partnerships. Almost 30 percent of the university's research funding comes from these contracts said Dr. Robert Varrin, director of the Research and Patents Office, adding that their help is vitally important now that federal grants are being cut.

The industries involved also benefit financially. "Companies find universities cheap to use because they are already equipped," said Dr. W.S. Howard, assistant director of the university's Catalytic Science Technology Center. "It is less expensive to employ one professor and some graduate students than to pay several technicians and a Ph.D."

Grants, equipment, and materials are given to the university by the companies for specific research, said Richard Schnieder, executive officer of the College of Marine Studies. What used to be covered by federal grants is now being obtained through private industry.

Schnieder also said retired company employees can serve as adjunct faculty, free of charge. Hercules and their Japanese joint venture, Sumika, are sponsoring an engineer from Japan to take an internship at the university, Fahnoe said. "It helps to advance his 'state-of-the-art.'"

Patents are sometimes the end product of the combined university-industry research, Varrin said. Nine patents were given to the university last year.

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# UD ups handicap services

by Patricia DuBois

Getting an education could be one of the most frustrating and hardest things a handicapped person can face.

Cognizant of this fact, the university has continually expanded its services to aid handicapped students. Preferential class scheduling, special transportation and devices and aid in placing them in the job market are all available here.

Noreen McGuire, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, works with the Office of Admissions locating handicapped students.

"We don't go out and recruit handicapped students per se," McGuire said. "When a student applies to the university they will usually say they have some type of disability and the admissions office will usually refer them to me."

Depending on the student's handicap, she sets up programs to orient the student to the university. In conjunction with state and private agencies she obtains special equipment and provides information about services available at the university and in the community.

"We obtain priority status for scheduling classes," she said, "to make sure they are in the most accessible locations."

Students needing special



devices such as tape recorders and "talking" calculators can get them through McGuire's office. Students confined to wheelchairs or who have some type of mobility handicap are given keys to university elevators.

A new device available to students this year is the Kurzweil Reading Machine. Located in Morris Library, it scans written material and translates it onto a voice tape for blind or visually impaired students.

A visual-tech system is also available for students with very weak vision. It magnifies up to four times original size and can provide varied illumination to enhance distinction of characters.

Finding tutors, readers and other volunteers for handicapped students' academic

and personal needs is also one of McGuire tasks.

"We've been very lucky getting volunteers," she said. There has been great cooperation from students, faculty, staff and the community in helping the students achieve their goals.

Once a handicapped student becomes oriented to campus, they may seek employment or wish to learn more about their chosen field. Steve Sciscione, assistant director of the Office of Career Planning and placement in Raub Hall, encourages students to let his staff know if they are handicapped.

formation of job openings, arranges workshops and interviews and provides counseling. "Most of what we offer is accessible," Sciscione said. "The workshops are open to everyone."

Sciscione encourages handicapped students to contact his office because it tries to "mainstream everyone." He added that he feels handicapped students face the same difficulties as "normal" students.

Sciscione said that even society's attitude of pity for the handicapped has become less of a barrier. Society has begun to treat them as equals.

## ...experts judge Reagan

(Continued from page 8)

a critical letter to the president concerning Marine involvement, has been "opposed from the beginning," and voted against sending marines to Beirut.

University political science professor Dr. Mark Miller, a Middle East expert, advocates military presence in Lebanon "if they fulfill a

peace keeping function. I would not pull out the marines right now," he said. "President Reagan indicated that U.S. policy will continue as before, but I have difficulty with that because we are slowly changing from a peace keeper to a combatant force."

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# Coming Home

## Saluting the dead soldiers of peace

by Dennis Sandusky and M. Daniel Suwyn

*"I salute you, dear brothers in uniform. Come back to our beloved United States and ask God for solace and comfort to your families in this time of great pain and personal loss. We will not forget you."*

—Adm. James Watkins  
Chief of Naval Operations

DOVER—Early Saturday morning the lights of a C-141 Starlifter came into view against a dark, moonless night sky over Dover Air Force Base.

Seven minutes later, at 3:52 a.m., the cargo plane touched down, taxied past a small army of reporters and came to a halt before a 70-foot tall hangar.

Its cargo: the bodies of 14 Marines and one sailor killed in Sunday's suicide attack on the American peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanon by as yet unidentified terrorists. Of the over 220 dead, these were the first to be returned to American soil.

Inside the hangar (which is normally used to wash the giant C-5A transport planes housed at Dover) Marines placed flowers given by the base's elementary school children near the rows of cinder blocks on which the caskets would soon lay.

This was to be the scene of a dawn memorial service a few hours later.

Air Force security sealed off the hangar at about 2 a.m., after the body of Marine Capt. Jeb Seagle, at that time the only identified casualty of the Grenada invasion, was brought in to be included in the ceremony.

Seagle's body, and those of seven army Rangers who were not identified until later afternoon Saturday, had been secretly flown into Dover early Friday morning.

*"Earlier this month, I had the privilege of visiting these heroes in Lebanon," said Adm. James Watkins, chief of naval operations. "I felt their spirit and saw their pride."*

At precisely 7 a.m., the captain of the Marine color guard shouted the commands that opened the ceremony. A 38-foot American flag hung from the ceiling behind Marine escorts standing solemnly at attention between each pair of flag-draped coffins.

The memorial service lasted only 15 minutes, its brevity surprising most in attendance. Over the next several days,

though, the ceremony will be continually repeated as more bodies are flown in from Frankfurt, Germany to Dover, fifteen at a time.

(A second C-141 also carrying 15 casualties arrived at 2 a.m. Sunday, a third carrying the same number touched down at 2 Monday morning. Each was followed by a dawn memorial service.)

Both Watkins and Gen. Paul Kelly, Marine Corps commandant, used the occasion to call on the Reagan Administration to deal with what Kelly termed a "cowardly, heinous act."

The commands of the drill team captain echoed throughout the hangar in the still

*"We are proud our son was a Marine. We didn't want him to die, but he didn't die in vain."*

moments between the Marine chaplain's convocation and the speeches of both military leaders.

Delaware's Governor Pierre du Pont and his wife, Elise, U.S. Senators William Roth (R-Del.) and Joseph Biden (D-Del.) and Congressman Tom Carper (D-Del.) sat with the families of four of those killed in Beirut.



A MARINE ESCORT team guards the flag-draped caskets of 16 fallen soldiers.

The families looked on as Kelly described the attack.

"As dawn broke on the Sabbath a week ago in Beirut, Lebanon," he said, "as our Marines were sleeping, a truck travelling with enough energy to penetrate a ten-foot thick concrete wall entered their living

Kelly spoke forcefully with impromptu command through the hangar.

"On a runway in Beirut, Lebanon," he said, "I was told that the bodies of our fallen Marines were off-loaded from the plane inside, I asked God 'Why? If our nation is to be the land of the free, the home of the brave.'"

"We pray for our strong man," said a woman. "He loves these men and our son. We are proud of our son. We didn't want him to die in vain."

Following the ceremony, Kelly played the Marine Hymn, which comforted the families who watched from aside.

Kelly approached William J. Vidence, R.I., and his brother Donald Giblin, who was in dress uniform. Donald, who was killed in Lebanon, was the son of a Marine who died in the attack.

Tears streamed down his face as he raised his hand in a salute to his commander. He held his hand for a moment and then he and two surviving brothers embraced each other.



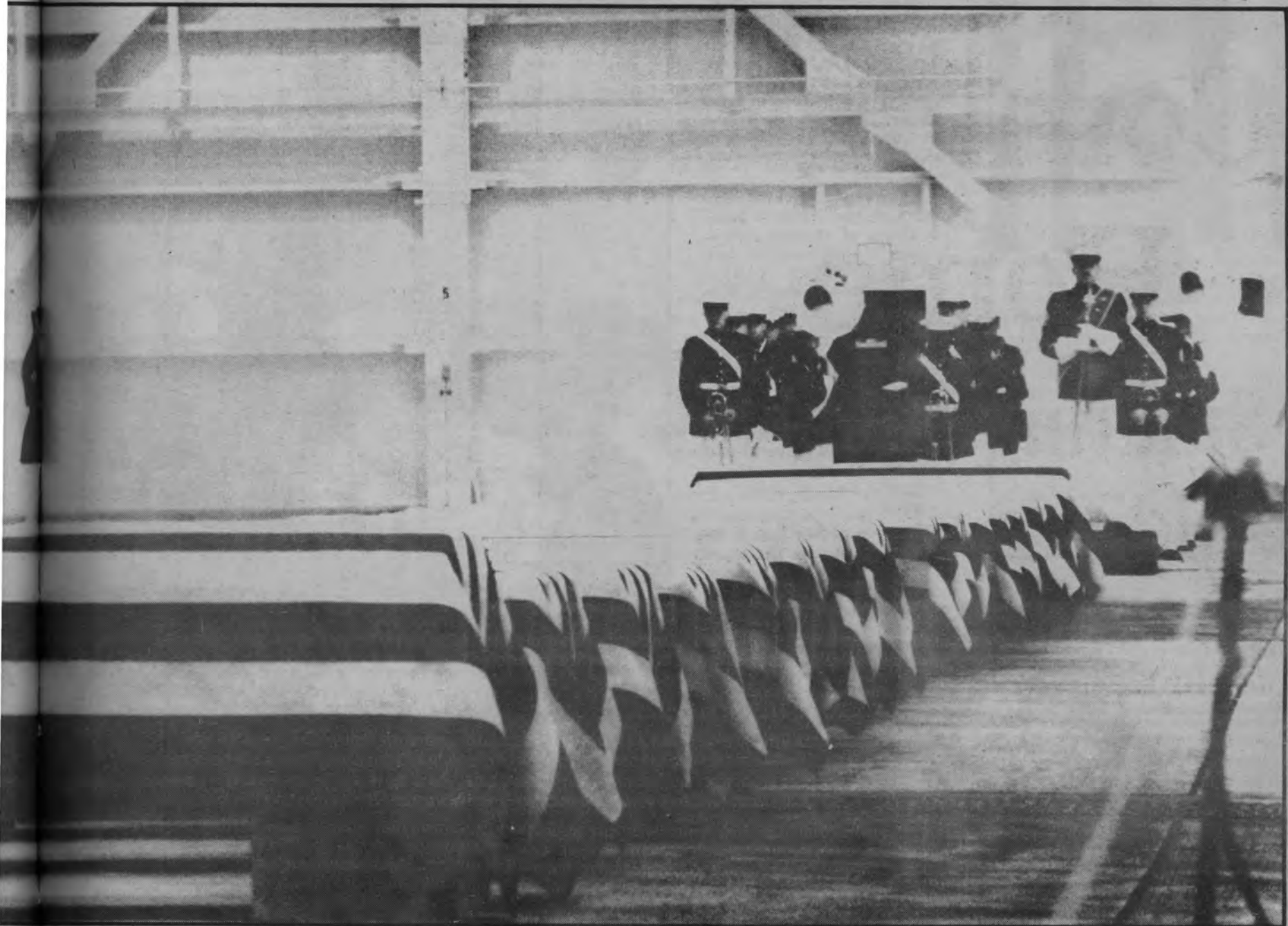
Review photo by Dennis Sandusky

quarters and exploded. This cowardly, heinous act snuffed out the lives of over 220 brave Americans."

Watkins' voice was angry, but shaken. "These men died as the result of a cowardly act by faceless terrorists," he said. "For so many to lose their lives for peace or war, we can assure a watching world that these men did not die in vain."

*This story was made possible by a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.*





Review photo by M. Daniel Suwyn

of 16 of his comrades (above) as Charles Cole comforts his wife Sandra (below). Their 19-year-old son, Pfc. Marc Cole, died in last Sunday's suicide attack in Lebanon.

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Robert and Sandra Cole, the parents of deceased Pfc. Marc Cole, were the only parents who agreed to talk to reporters on their way out. A griefed Robert Cole, paled by the bright lights of news cameras, praised President Reagan and said they were proud their son was a Marine.

Also in attendance were the families of Lance Cpl. Charles Bailey, 19, and Lance Cpl. Davin Green, who was killed in Beirut but not among those honored Saturday.

Green's mother, Patricia Briscoe, of Baltimore, thought she saw her son alive on television coverage of the bombing aftermath, but was later told of her son's death when two Marines visited her home.

Later, the bodies were transferred to the base's morgue, the largest in the nation, where they were dressed in full military uniform.

Escorts from the Marine base in Quantico, Va. will then take the bodies to the destinations requested by relatives, at government expense.

Although speculation early last week was that all 229 bodies would be brought to Dover at one time, only those who had been positively identified and embalmed at Rhein Main Air Force Base, West Germany, were on the first plane home.

A Defense Department spokesman said that 90 percent of the bodies in Germany will be returned home within the next two weeks.

(Continued to page 20)

essay

## Theirs is not to question

by M. Daniel Suwyn

"As I wept inside I asked, Lord, where do we get these men?" asked Marine Corp Commandant Paul Kelly, speaking from a podium, viewing the flag-draped caskets of 15 Marines killed 10 days ago in Lebanon.

These soldiers, many of whom volunteered to be in a strange and foreign land for a purpose few understand, came from towns with names like Aiken, Elkins, Tampahannock, Chasn, Star City, Mt. Savage and Ludlow Falls.

Young and willing to follow, they became Marines knowing they would be called upon to defend national interests and be the symbols of American pride and power.

"Semper Fideles" — always faithful — they would carry out the policies of presidents, some wise, some foolish but all without question.

History records the Marines' calls to arms. During the Revolutionary War, they stood against the English in Philadelphia. In 1801, they took to the sea to arrest pirates off the

Barbary Coast. They have fought in both world wars, policed regions and protected Americans in every corner of the world.

Since their conception in 1775, these men have been bonded by a feeling of brotherhood, by a belief that they are a chosen few, by a motto — "Semper Fi."

When Kelly was in Frankfurt, Germany visiting those who had been injured in the suicide-bombing at the Beirut airport, he awarded a purple heart to a soldier who could not speak because of tubes coming from his mouth. The soldier reached for a pen in Kelly's breast pocket, and struggled to write those very words, "Semper Fi."

It has been said of the Marines that theirs is not to question why, theirs is but to do or die.

But in letters to their loved ones the Marines stationed in Lebanon were beginning to question the wisdom of their presence there.

Stray mines, sniper fire and mortar shells were claiming the lives of comrades, and there was no way to retaliate.

(Continued to page 14)





Review photo by M. Daniel Suwyn

A LONE MARINE escort stands grimly behind the row of caskets during Saturday's memorial service.

## ... 'Semper fi'

(Continued from page 13)

The guns the Marines carried were unloaded, just as the mission they were on was but a prop in the Middle East theater. It is hell not seeing your enemy. It is worse yet not to know who your enemy is.

But after the dramatic events of two Sundays past, the anger of revenge and a feeling of helplessness has spurred many young American men to want to be a part of the Marines ... to serve their country.

Recruitment centers report an influx of those who believe they are the few and the proud.

But this sudden surge of patriotism does little to add credence to President Reagan's foreign policy in Lebanon.

As 300 more Marines head to Lebanon to take the place of those who died, Reagan and the public he represents are faced with questions of purpose and role that the Marines will not ask.

Questions the deaths of 229 brave men cannot answer.

## The first 15 casualties returned

NAME	SERVICE BRANCH	HOME OF RECORD	AGE	McDONOUGH, James E.	USMC	New Castle, PA	21
BAILEY, Charles K.	USMC	Berlin, MD	19	MELENDEZ, Louis	USMC	Santa Maria Calle, PR	19
COLE, Marc L.	USMC	Ludlow Fall, OH.	19	MENKINS, II Richard H.	USMC	Tully, NY	21
CRUDALE, Rick R.	USMC	W. Warwick, RI	21	PARKER, Ulysses G.	USMC	Baltimore, MD	24
GIBLIN, Timothy R.	USMC	N. Providence, RI	20	PHILLIPS, JR. John A.	USMC	Wilmette, IL	23
HERNANDEZ, JR., Matilde	USMC	Austin, TX	37	PIERCY, George W.	USN	Mt. Savage, MD	40
JAMES, Jeffrey W.	USMC	Baltimore, MD	20	RAY, Charles R.	USMC	Sunbury, PA	33
MARTIN, Charles R.	USMC	Colman, GA	34	SCHNORF, Charles J.	USMC	Delaplane, VA	24



Review photo by Dennis Sandusky

MARINE CPL. DONALD GIBLIN embraces his brother, William, during the ceremony where a third brother, Sgt. Timothy Giblin, was honored.

## HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

OCT. 31 - NOV. 4

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# ET CETERA

## Student encourages bacteria growth

by Jackie Marquez

Have you ever been excited by staphylococcus added to E-coli in a totally aseptic environment?

Suzanne Conard, a biology major, has—ever since she started working in McKinley Lab this semester, preparing cultures for all 10 sections of Microbiology 371.

A culture is a particular strain or kind of organism growing in a laboratory medium (nutritious liquid or solid) set up in a petri dish or test tube for study.

"Last year I worked in the prep room, cleaning out dirty test tubes and beakers" said the blond-haired junior.

But this year, Conard had the experience to develop the cultures after taking the Microbiology course. Lois Clouser, superintendent of laboratory services, offered her the culture job—a program that started in the mid-seventies.

"I love it," she said, standing in the prep room of McKinley Lab. "I have a responsibility to the students and I like seeing a tiny living organism grow."

Conard works a five to ten-hour week, depending on the need for cultures and the time it takes for them to grow. She squeezes in hours to do the cultures before and after classes, and finishes her school work at night.

"I don't mind the crazy hours," she said, holding a set of mold-filled petri dishes. "I remember one monstrous week when I spent all my time doing culture after culture, and another week when I hardly worked at all."

After a lab employee makes the solid or liquid media and it is put into a test tube or a petri dish, Conard takes over. She works from the stock cultures (tubes containing the supply of organisms) which Clouser prepared.

To begin, Conard sterilizes a small area on a black counter and lights a bunsen burner. She then sterilizes a rack of four inoculating loops (long, thin steel instruments with tiny

loops on one end) with the burner's blue flame.

She also sterilizes two test tubes, and then scrapes a sample of organism to be studied from the stock culture tube. She then transfers it to the second tube containing the appropriate media and, after sterilizing the open ends once more, caps the tubes securely.

"Depending on what the temperature has to be for growth, I put the tube into one of our incubators and wait," Conard said. "When there is sufficient growth," she said, "the organisms are ready for the students."

"A lot of what I do is for demonstration, to help the students learn how to prepare cultures themselves," she said.

Aside from the test tube cultures, Conard also prepares petri dishes which students use to observe single organism colonies and possible effects of different antibiotics.

The students classify the organisms according to staining patterns, manners of growth and other characteristics.

"I haven't really made any mistakes," Conard said, "but sometimes the organisms don't do what they're supposed to do and I have to coax them along."

Conard would like to have the job next year but said her schedule might be too busy. She is hoping to change her biology major to nursing and that would make the junior a sophomore.

"Two years ago I would have chosen lab work for my career," she said, "but as a nurse I'll know exactly what's going on in the lab and I'll be able to see the results in my patients. I'm much more people-oriented now."

Conrad attributes this change to her education and experiences at the university. She said if she had never applied for the job, she would have learned too late that she didn't want to do it for a career.

"I think it's very important to get involved at school," she said. "If you don't take a chance you'll never know what you can do. College is the best place to try."



Review photo by Debbie Smith

"ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER CULTURE," says biology student Suzanne Conard. Conard spends her time creating colonies of micro-organisms.

## The polyester preacher

### Billy Wirtz rocks Bacchus

by Jeff Williams

Combine polyester outfits, tributes to Marcia Brady and a \$3 license for a congregation, and you begin to get an idea of what makes Rev. Billy Wirtz tick.

In his second visit to the university, the reverend preached that he was the "messenger of polyester" to an enthusiastic crowd in Baachus Friday night.

Wirtz's repertoire of songs includes a wide range of original material, as well as spoofs of old pop songs. Charlene's "I've Never Been to Me" is one victim of his satire. "Roberta, Get Your Big Legs Off of Me" is an example of a Wirtz original.

Wirtz's songs are a reflection on teenage life today. He played the piano while babbling off anything that came to his mind, sounding like a seasoned auctioneer. At

times Wirtz out-shouted the audience, which frequently got carried away.

"People don't know how to react to my show," Wirtz said. "They get crazy sometimes, but they don't bother me." During the show Wirtz yelled to the audience, "you can shout as much as you want to. That is until I tell you to shut up!"

Wirtz's title is as confusing as his music. He got his "polyester congregation" after sending for a \$3 license in the back of Rolling Stones magazine. In addition to his license, he assembled a wardrobe of orlon and dacron from thrift shops and took to the road as the Rev. Billy Wirtz. He doesn't have an official congregation and he doesn't take collections, but he did mention that to request a song, you should submit the title on a \$10 bill.

"I never got booked ac-

cidentally as a real preacher but I did get to perform in front of a church group," he said. To their surprise, the "reverend" walked on stage in a wrestling robe, looked at the audience, yelled "shut up," and pulled out an inflatable sex doll.

His mockery of religion is as innocent as his mockery of fast food workers, Rick Springfield and sex. With such diverse topics, Wirtz appealed to everybody's sense of humor.

In addition to his first album, Wirtz appeared on Evening Magazine and he is currently trying to get an interview with David Letterman. That isn't bad for somebody who doesn't know how to read music. "I did take lessons once when I was in eighth grade, but that was so I could spend some time with the girl who gave them. 'Amen!'"



Review photo by Jonathan James

THE POLYESTER PREACHER BILLY WIRTZ took to the piano and delivered his sermon Friday night. Rev. Wirtz amused the Bacchus audience with his irreverent style.



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## ... 'Triple Play' is a three-way success

(Continued from page 18)

Willy McGrath, played by Paul Schofield, sits in a wheelchair and shares touching and humorous memories of his late wife and his career with the TV camera and an invisible female reporter. The monologue is, as is the rest of the play, beautifully written and Schofield does a magnificent job portraying the endearing character.

The recorded music, which naturally included "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," was prepared by Charles Gilbert,

of the university's theatre department, and Delaware's Jazz Ensemble.

The DTC's stage is a con-

*The monologue is, as is the rest of the play, beautifully written and Schofield does a magnificent job portraying the endearing character.*

temporary, unconventional theatre which used to house the French Street Fire House. The theatre has a small stage

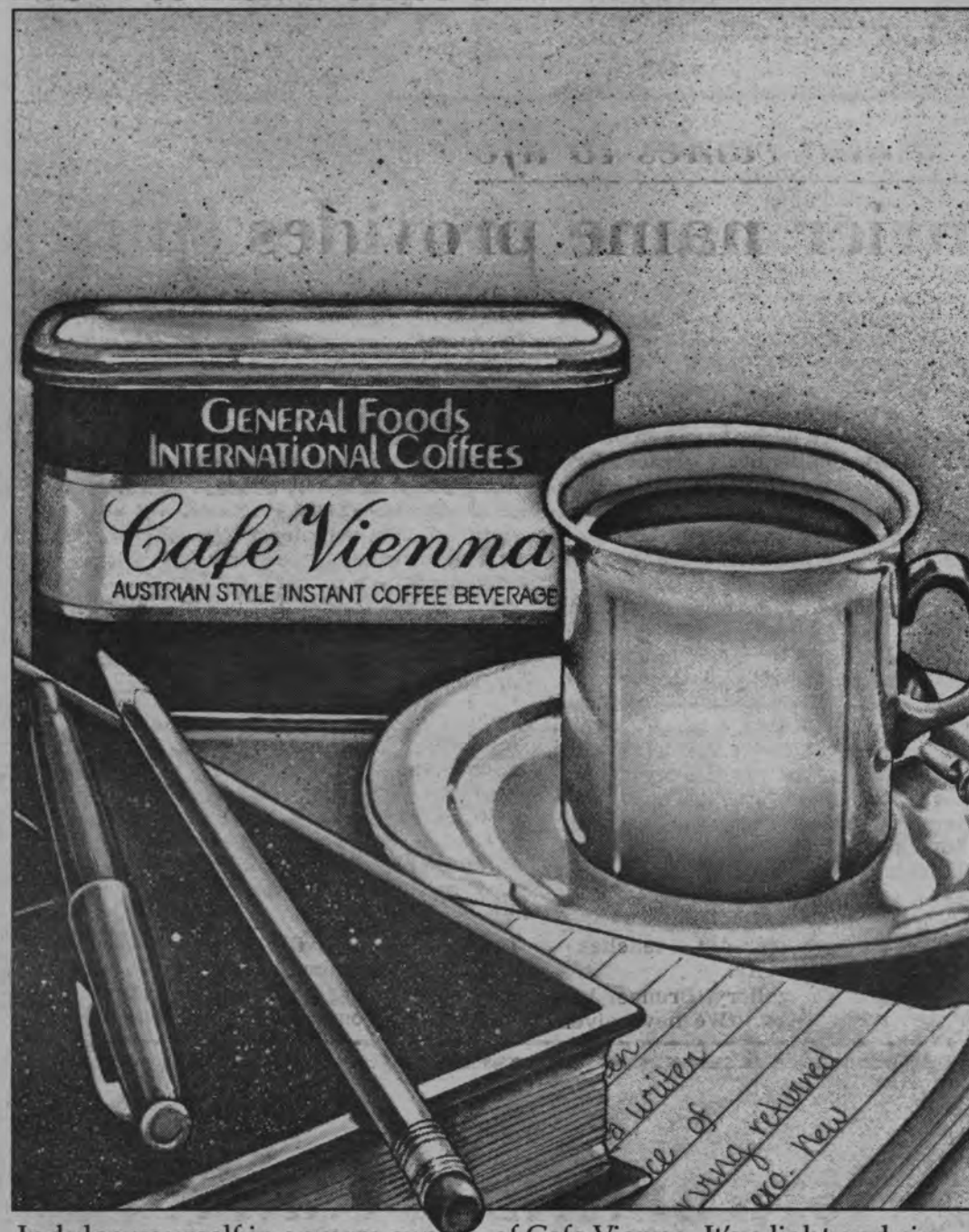
wedged between 10 rows of seats on either side.

"The DTC's unique stage forms a different kind of theatricality," Morris said. "The smallest change in facial expression can be seen and used on this stage, whereas it would be lost in a larger theatre," he added.

"Triple Play," which will run at the DTC on North French Street in Wilmington through Nov. 9, is directed by Peter DeLaurier.

If the perfect play is a home run, "Triple Play," is a stand up double.

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# Aspiring artists at 'tack' UD gallery

by Joe Rose

'Twas the weekend before Halloween, when ghouls and goblins scared all the unsuspecting victims on campus.

Artists dressed as vampires and a number of other wicked creatures filled the Janvier Gallery for Friday night's opening of the 'First Annual Push Pin Show.'

Photographers, painters, children and senior citizens filled the gallery with different costumes and everything from poetry to paper-mache figures decorated the walls. The show attracted about 60 participants, Curator Howard Brunner said. It was literally a push pin show—as long as the art could be pinned to the wall, it qualified.

One group of people did not make an appearance but made themselves known through their sensitive pieces of artwork.

Under the guidance of instructor Larry Spivey, a small group of inmates from Smyrna State Prison were able to submit their work.

"I think they're pretty powerful pieces of artwork for people in prison," artist Rob Crites said. "The whole Push Pin Show was worth having just so they could have their work in it."

The inmates' works were submitted in booklet form, and they used the 1952 cover of "National Geographic" for the booklet's cover.

"I was describing what the show was all about," Spivey said. "I told them that it was non-juried and anything goes. I showed them an example by picking up the magazine and telling them they could use this cover. One of the inmates said, 'Why don't we do that?' and they did."

The art class is part of the prison's rehabilitation program, Spivey said, and most

of the inmates draw or paint to escape from everyday problems.

Artwork displayed by other artists also deals with an artist's individual problems or the artist's view of society's problems.

"Think Back and Remember," an oil painting by Michael Barone, primarily uses the colors red and green in a nude portrait of his ex-fiancee. He said red represents blood and sorrow, while green is used to highlight the red.

"Just Point and Shoot," a collage by Amy Letson, is a political piece of art with pictures of marines holding their guns.

The community was serious about the show, Brunner said. "We had several people here at noon ready to submit," he said. "One mother came with two children all the way from New Castle, just so they could hang their work."

The show brought many new artists into the community's eye. Jim Jones, author of the book "Making Camel Commercials," is displaying a photograph called "Psychop Portrait of the Photographer."

This piece of work portrays three different images of Jones with each image overlapping the other. The intense lighting in the gallery make the images appear as ghosts.

Although the gallery primarily has photography displays, the push pin show includes all types of artwork, Brunner said. "It was done to unite the community and it did," he said.

"I think the idea of getting people and all these different types of work involved with the gallery creates new energy here," Gallery Director John Weiss said. "It's something important to do next year."



## Art studio comes to life

### Janvier name provides spirit

Every photograph hung on the wall carries on a part of her life; her presence is felt at every opening night.

She died on July 9, 1905; 71 years later her spirit was resurrected. For the past seven years, Mary Janvier's name has been on the front door of the university's photogallery located on West Delaware Avenue.

Many people think the gallery was named after Janvier because she was a photographer, but this is far from the truth.

Associate Professor John Weiss, director of the gallery, remembers why he chose her name.

"I was walking down the street in a dream world trying to think of a name for the gallery," he said. "When I walked past the cemetery next to the gallery, I saw the name Janvier on a headstone. The name had a nice ring to it and it sounded French. So I chose Janvier Gallery as the name."

The gallery is staffed by graduate students and is funded by the Graduate Program budget, Curator Howard Brunner said.

Brunner, a graduate student who received his Bachelor's of Fine Arts degree from the Philadelphia College of Art, teaches photography at the university.

Since working at the gallery, Brunner has made several renovations. "We have given

the gallery a major face lift," he said. Another room, which was added with student help, is now run by undergraduate students Eve Luckring and Ken Marchionno.

"Working at the gallery gives students who haven't reached the graduate level a chance to get a feeling for the politics of art," Luckring said.

The gallery primarily exhibits photography and displays works of graduates as well as undergraduates. "Students take what they're doing seriously enough to display their work," Brunner said.

"It's not just limited to university students or student work," he added. "We're trying to bring work from all over the country to Newark."

Brunner has scheduled several shows by national artists this year. One of the major attractions will be a display of large color photographs of American landscapes and U.S. citizens by Philadelphia-based photographer Jack Carnell. In the spring the gallery will exhibit artwork by Brian Taylor, a widely exhibited and published photographer from California.

The gallery which will post art prices, is trying to accomplish one major objective this year. "We're trying to get the gallery more involved with the community," Brunner said.

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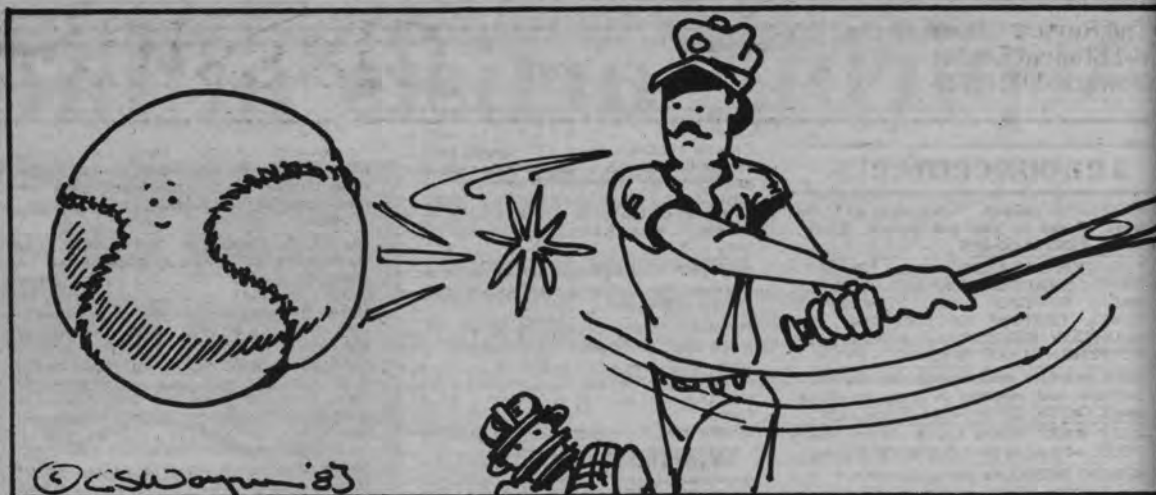
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## 'Triple Play' is a solid hit

by Mary Lisa Hummel

The preview of Delaware Theatre Company's (DTC) "Triple Play" was kicked off in proper baseball style last Wednesday night as Wilmington Mayor William McLaughlin pitched the first base ball of the theatre season.

"Triple Play," which is actually three one-act plays tied by the theme of professional baseball, begins DTC's fifth season as the state's only resident, professional theatre company.

According to Cleveland Morris, DTC's artistic director, "Triple Play" is provocative. It's got a message that scores very strongly, very clearly with people."

The first play, "Double A," centers on a young man's struggle to succeed; the se-

cond, "Hit and Run," finds two middle-aged men re-evaluating their lives and goals; and "Hall of Fame," the last play, involves an aged man's reflections on his life.

In "Double A," Paris Peet is a minor leaguer dreaming of the majors and Vicki Shelton is his wife. Both seem to have a stiffness about their acting that went beyond the uneasiness between a man who can't stop dreaming, and a woman tired of moving from place to place.

David Gray, the peanut man in the play, was wonderful as he talked to the minor-leaguer's wife about when he was a negro player years before. His even, skillful delivery helped balance the honest, overly-earnest acting of the two younger performers.

Though a touching drama, "Double A" moved slower than the other two plays.

"Hit and Run" are the nicknames of two men (F. Gregory Tigani and Ellis "Skeeter" Williams) who were Yankee teammates. The parts are masterfully

played as the friends talk about their work, broken marriages and baseball with stunning believability.

*The DTC's stage is a contemporary, unconventional theatre which used to house the French Street Fire House. The theatre has a small stage wedged between 10 rows of seats on either side.*

A moving moment comes when Mr. Run (Williams) begins to cry. After a series of outbursts, Mr. Hit asked "you cryin' over your lost youth?" "Maybe," Run answers, "I'm cryin' because I never lost it."

The final play, "Hall of Fame," is set in a Catholic nursing home when a retired player/umpire is being considered for baseball's Hall of Fame. He has been asked to talk about his career on video tape.

(Continued to page 16)

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**Saturday, November 5**

**9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**Rodney Room**

**Cost \$3.00**

**EXPLORING ROLES IN THE '80s: a workshop for women & men**

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**Pregnant?** The Crisis Pregnancy Center gives FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFS Bank Bldg., 51 E. Main St. 366-0284.

**Dear Beth,** Thought we forgot, huh! Long walks and talks...it's all up in smoke, what a shame the matches don't stay lit; but I know you'll keep the fire going - Happy 20th. Y.D. Happy Birthday to my super roomie, maybe your results from your urinal class will be different when you're 20. Or maybe you'll be able to help Prof with his problem of the runs. Anyway, may beautiful irises bloom all around you. You're terrific! B.D. I wouldn't trust you to take my blood, but I do hope you have a nice day. I like twit but Prof is cute to. Go a little "cuckoo." Have fun. J.F. Beth, Happy 20th, Look out, it's balloon time! Have a great day and the drinks are on me for the first "legal" happy hour. Thanks for being a friend. Smile. L.E.W. Happy, happy day to a super sweet birdie from one popcorn queen to another. Here's to many more buckets that we can share. Fuse blowing is our specialty! P.M. Happy Birthday to my accomplice in the great magazine caper. Are you ready for Round #2? Have a great day! D.P. Even though you're a wimp I'm still going to wish you a Happy Birthday. Do you want a sofa for a gift? I know where you can get one CHEAP! Love you, Sue (the big wimp)

**Happy b-day, Val!** Hope you have another fun year playing puppeteer - love ya, bitch - your favorite whore.

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**Robin, We're ENGAGED!** I love you, Marshall. K.O.X.

**TO my little star LORI. HAPPY 10th!** THANK you for them all. F.Y. 453-8848

**ANDY and STEVE** would like to thank the following: Jimi for the visuals, special effects and the photographic record, Devin for the study hall, Tom Larson's for the sound-track, Austin Nichols for the eight year old Bourbon, Willet and Coleman for the righteous attitude, Sigg, Terri, Heidi, Pete Nat (the Lion), and Karen for the chorus line, Linda and Mike (so nice), George and Steve (what? more Beer?!), Mardi for being herself, Andy for the mind-warp, Dan for the basement rescue episode, AMR and the other foreign nationals, the makers of Tylenol, Bayer and Anacin, the demons that drive us all, and finally, this is from the hearts, thanks. You made it special.

**LEE, Hey Sunshine - Happy Anniversary.** This has been one wonderful year filled with caring, sharing, and lots of adventure. December is not too far away. I love you. Your California Girl, Beth.

**THE TAU PLEDGE CLASS OF PIKA SAYS THANKS TO ALL WHO SUPPORTED OUR BALLOON SALE. SPECIAL THANKS TO: ALPHA PHI FOR HOUSE PRIVILEGES, ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA FOR DELIVERY SERVICES, AND THIRD FLOOR DKE - THIRTY BALLOONS IS OUTRAGEOUS.**

**LAURYN,** I'm sorry that Robert Hazard isn't playing this year I hope you have a happy 21st anyway. Love, Bob

**IT'S VOTER REGISTRATION!** Dining halls, Student Center, Daugherty, Purnell.

**MARYBETH - I miss yur smile.** Stop by for lunch. Steve

**Helen John,** I took so much and gave so little. Forgive, forget, and be happy. Je t'aime. I think, John

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## Dogs take intramural football title

Upsets ruled the finals of this year's intramural football league playoffs Thursday at Frazier Field.

In all three divisions, the losing teams were undefeated through 10 regular season and playoff games.

The Main Street Dogs and the Bedrockers battled into overtime in the recreation league game, but the Dogs won on the last play of overtime when Jack Kelleher threw a touchdown pass to Mark Morin.

The most surprising upset came in the competitive league where the Six-Year Plan defeated ATO, 13-6. ATO trounced the champions 24-0 during the regular season and eliminated them in last year's semifinals.

In metro, the Bousty Brothers dominated KA, 14-7. During the regular season, KA won, 13-6.

## ...Marines

(Continued from page 13)

Because they were sleeping, most of the victims were not wearing identification, and to complicate matters further, there were Navy and Army personnel visiting the complex for a USO show that had been held at the Beirut Airport.

As a result, dental record matches are being used to establish identity.

Washington observers, however, suggest that the delay allows the Reagan Administration to avoid the emotions and sensationalism of an even larger ceremony and the embarrassment of the president appearing in front of over 200 coffins.

White House press agent Robin Grey declined to comment on the administration's absence from the ceremonies, but said the president and his party were at Camp David, Md. Saturday, where he later lunched with a group of Marines.

There now appears a consensus that the Reagan Administration cannot withdraw the peacekeeping force from Lebanon. But while U.S. presence there seems assured, the nation's leaders are engaged in a fiery debate, asking the questions the silent Marine escorts dare not raise.

*"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God. Eternal father, we pray you receive these bodies. They have presented themselves before your table in the pursuit of peace."*

—Capt. Eli Takesian, Chaplain of the Marine Corps

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Ange --

This is your "nice" birthday message. Stay sober.

Jim and Andy



# ...field hockey team wins seventh straight game

(Continued from page 24)

still in play," Swift said of the penalties. "A free stroke really gives a team an advantage."

Penalty strokes, a one-on-one shot with the goalie, are handled by the player with the best scoring percentage, and Swift came through with the goals despite being poked in the eye earlier in the match.

At 17:09 in the first-half, junior forward Missy Meharg hit an off-balanced shot that slipped by Bucknell goalie Sue Gray and rolled undetected into the Bison cage, giving the Hens a 3-0 advantage at the half.

In the second half, Delaware took control of the game, pressuring Bucknell and denying the Bisons a single shot on goal.

With just 1:56 remaining in the contest Coyne hit a strong shot from the sideline to the front of the cage where sophomore Anne Wilkinson slammed it in, to give the Hens their 4-0 victory.



BUCKNELLS' CHERYL SEALANDER BEATS Delaware's Anne Wilkinson to the ball Saturday.

Review photo by Jonathan James

Thursday, Delaware had it easier. On a mud-slicked field at American University in Washington, D.C., the Hens

glided to an easy 9-0 win. Junior link Joy Fehlinger and Anne Wilkinson each tallied twice for the Hens.

Delaware mounted a 5-0 lead in the first-half on goals by Wilkinson, Meharg, senior tri-captain Linda Schmidt,

and two in-a-row by Fehlinger.

In the first-half, the Hens recorded 18 shots on goal to the Eagle's one. American goalie Kathy Handshen had a busy day with nine saves in the first period and 22 for the afternoon.

In the second half, Wilkinson again started the scoring barrage with her second goal. Denise Swift scored next to give the Hens a 7-0 advantage, followed by a goal by sophomore forward Gail Hoffer. Jen Coyne finished out the scoring blitz with her second goal of the season.

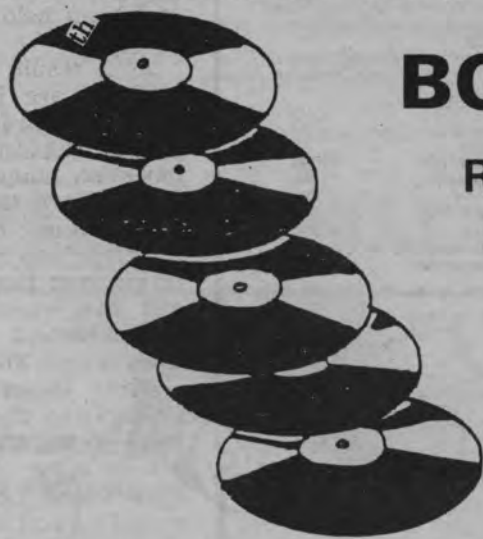
The Hens finished the day with 37 shots on goal to the Eagles eight. They also recorded 23 penalty corners and senior goalie Stacie Indelicato had six saves.

"It was a strong team effort," Campbell said. "We really dominated the game."

Gail Hoffer felt each win built momentum and made it almost contagious.

"When you start winning it keeps everything moving," she said. "The more you win the more you want to win."

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# Hens win La Salle tourney

by Geoff Redgrave

Thursday, Delaware volleyball Coach Barbara Viera had a premonition — she felt the Hens were going to win this past weekend's La Salle Tournament — and she was right.

Paced by Sue Striby's 39 kills in the tournament, Delaware won five matches before beating Villanova in the finals, 7-15, 15-11, 15-11.

"I felt like we could win it and we did," said Viera, whose Hens are now 25-3 (5-0 in East Coast Conference play).

In Delaware's first match, the Hens defeated Drexel, 15-7, 15-7 behind Striby and Ilene Fischman with five kills each.

East Stroudsburg was next, and the Hens won, 15-9, 13-15, 15-7. For Viera it was a match to experiment.

"I continued to mix around

the lineup and it has seemed to work," she said. Leading the attack was Lori Gabbert with nine kills and Ilene Fischman with three service aces.

The final match of pool play was Saturday morning against Cortland University. The Hens quickly found themselves down 14-1 in the first game but came back strong to tie the game at 14. Delaware had the momentum going but lost the heart-breaker, 15-14, when a controversial net call by the linesman gave Cortland the first game of the match.

"We had the momentum going our way," said Striby. "It was definitely a turning point. To us it was a let-down."

But Delaware came back, behind the 10 kills of Fischman and Alecia Henry and the nine kills of Striby to take the next two games, 15-13, 15-13 to take the match.

"For some reason," commented Viera, "we have a tough time getting going on Saturday mornings."

The three wins made Delaware the top team in pool

play and thus the team received a first round bye in the elimination bracket.

In the quarter finals, the Hens faced Towson State and won handily, 15-9, 15-3. Fischman and Henry keyed the victory with eight and seven kills respectively.

The Hens faced Cortland in the semi-finals but this time they were prepared. Delaware won convincingly, 15-7, 15-3 to gain a berth in the finals.

"We should have played this way the first time (against Cortland) we faced them," said Viera.

Co-captain Valann Benner had four service aces and Henry and Striby had six kills apiece in the victory.

Saturday evening Delaware faced Villanova in the finals and the see-saw battle went Delaware's way.

The Hens used the timely serving of Benner and the play of Striby and Fischman to secure the victory.

The Hens host Catholic University, UMBC, and Navy Tuesday night at the Carpenter Sports Building.

## Football Statistics

Delaware 09314-26

JMU 00023-23

D-Reeder 2 run

D-Gasson 33 FG

D-Gasson 26 FG

JMU-Stinnett 43 FG

JMU-Robertson 24 pass from Griffin (Stinnett kick)

JMU-McPerson 24 run (pass failed)

D-Hammond 29 pass from Webster (Gasson kick)

JMU-Bland 1 run (Stinnett kick)

D-Heier 32 pass from Webster (Gasson kick)

A-9,200

	D	JMU
First downs	16	9
Rushing att/yds.	57-188	33-1
Passing yards	182	181
Total Yards	370	182
Penalties	6-35	6-34
Punts/Avg.	8/39.1	10/39.2
Time of Possession	30:51	29:09
Third down conv.	3/15	4/17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Del: Reeder 30-131, Heier 9-37, Slagle 7-16, Cason 7-(-1), Smith 1-5, Webster 8-0. JMU: McPherson 12-17, Bland 5-9, Scaife 2-6, Miller 5(1), Roadcap 6-(-14), Clark 2(-15).

PASSING—Del: Webster 9-18-2, 182. JMU: Miller 8-19-2, Roadcap 6-15-1, Griffin 1-1.

RECEIVING—Del: Heier 4-46, Slagle 2-68, Hammond 1-29, Sager 1-24, Darienzo 1-15. JMU: Clark 6-80, McPherson 3-8, Edwards 2-33, Job 2-18, Robertson 1-24.

## Sports Calendar

TODAY—Volleyball vs. Navy, Catholic and UMBC, 4 p.m. Mens cross country at ICA's in Boston, TBA. TOMMORROW—Soccer at Lafayette, 2:30 p.m., Field Hockey ECC championships, TBA. THURSDAY—Volleyball at Loyola, 7 p.m.

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# ...Hens defeat JMU, 26-23

(Continued from page 24)

plays following the kick off. Fullback Dan Reeder, who gained 131 yards, started the drive with a 16-yard run. Then, quarterback B.J. Webster threw a 24-yard pass to Tim Sager and a 29-yard touchdown pass to Paul Hammond. John Gasson's kick put Delaware ahead 19-16.

•JMU's Robert Turner returned the kick-off from the Duke's end zone to the Delaware 24. After nine plays and 2:47, Larry Bland scored on a one-yard run. Stinnett's kick put the Dukes ahead, 23-19.

•Delaware came back after the kick with a two play, 22 second, 82 yard touchdown drive featuring a 51-yard pass from Webster to Tim Slagle and a 31-yard pass to Chris Heier for the touchdown. Gasson's PAT ended the scoring with 4:53 left in the game.

"I'm very proud of the way our team came back against a very good team, a team which is statistically better than last year's," said James Madison Coach Challace McMillin.

The Duke's final drive of the game ended with a wide left 44-yard field goal attempt by Stinnett.

"I was so nervous that we were going to lose," said Webster who was 9-of-18 for 182 yards passing. "We had such a great comeback and I thought it would all go for naught. The defense was stuck in some bad situations and they always managed to



Chris Heier

come out of it. They've done it all year. Our defense is our biggest ally. They've put us in good situations."

Throughout the game, the James Madison offense had its problems. Rotating two quarterbacks, freshman Gus Miller and senior Jerry Roadcap, the Dukes were held to just one yard rushing minus 16 in the first half.

JMU had one yard in net rushing. The Hen defense

caused the Dukes to lose 62 yards on rushing attempts. In the first half, JMU had minus 16 yards rushing and 56 yards passing.

Miller, who had not played a down all season, was just 8-of-19 and threw two interceptions. Roadcap could not do much better (6-for-15) and the Duke offense stagnated.

With less than two minutes left in the first half, the Dukes picked up their initial first down on an 18-yard pass to Griffin from Miller, and their longest gain of the half was a 24-yard screen play to All-American receiver Gary Clark.

Delaware's turnovers and the strong offensive performance in the fourth quarter are still a puzzle to Raymond.

"I don't understand it, I don't understand the season," said Raymond. "It looked like we were sitting on it all day and then we let it all hang out."

Reeder credited the offensive line with the key performance:

"They did a great job today—on the run and on the pass. Right down to the end of the game, they gave B.J. the protection and time to throw. This may be their best game of the season."

**EXTRA POINTS**—Webster set a Delaware record for most interceptions in a season with his 16th and 17th of the year...Cason gained just one yard in seven attempts...Mike Anderson was consistent with his punts, averaging 39.1 yards per kick.

West Winds by Andy West

## The Shootout

**HARRISONBURG, Va.**—N.M. in a rematch with Youngstown. For the 9,200 fans at Madison Stadium Saturday, the Hens and the Dukes went through a four minute phase with five touchdowns.

For Tubby Raymond, it was a reminder of the 1979 51-45 thriller at Youngstown, Ohio.

"This was just like the shootout at Youngstown State," said Raymond. "All of a sudden, everybody stops tackling. It's all just fireworks, the place is burning alive."

This time, Delaware was winning and the Dukes were doing the challenging. Four years ago in Youngstown, Delaware was behind, 31-7, at halftime and the guns started to roar in the third quarter.

In a span of 8:42 during the third quarter, Delaware scored four touchdowns with quarterback Scott Brunner (now of the New York Giants) guiding the offense. There were five lead changes before Ed Wood scored on a one yard dive with 24 seconds left in the game. Delaware defensive end Jaime Bittner sacked quarterback Keith Snoddy on Youngstown's last possession to put an end to the who-ever-scores-last-wins theory.

Delaware ended the 1979 season with a 38-21 win the Division II championship in the Zia Bowl in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In the Nov. 13, 1979 issue of The Review, Raymond was quoted: "I have never seen anything like this. I'm completely taken by the aggressiveness of this ball club, their refusal to quit."

It was a matter of keeping composure. Delaware has never been a team to give up. For some of the team, the fact that Delaware State beat James Madison, 38-28, earlier this season was a major inspiration.

"We were up from the beginning," said Hen right guard Paul Chikotas. "We had to be because of the interstate rivalry with Delaware State. We would have lost face if we lost."

"You're a little edgy," added Chikotas of the fourth quarter pressure. "But you go out there with a lot of momentum. You have more of a goal to get the ball down there."

The Delaware-JMU game may not have meant as much as the infamous Youngstown Shootout but it did demonstrate the winning attitude of the now 4-4 Hens.

"There was real determination in the huddle today," said Hen fullback Dan Reeder. "They took a business-like attitude. The guys had fire in their eyes."

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## SPORTS

## Hens winners when smoke clears

by Andy West

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Tubby Raymond has had a lot of praise for the character of his 4-4 football team which could just as well have given up on the season after some disheartening losses.

In Saturday's 26-23 win over James Madison, the Hens made self-destructive mistakes and wound up in a fourth quarter

Delaware	26
James Madison	23

"shootout" in which there were five touchdowns in four minutes.

"This football team has had a special opportunity that they have created through their own mistakes, to demonstrate that they have the character to hang in there," said Raymond after 9,200 Government Day fans witnessed the crazy finish at Madison Stadium.

Delaware was leading, 12-3, until a pair of mishandled kicks led to Duke touchdowns. Until that point, the game moved slowly with little action.

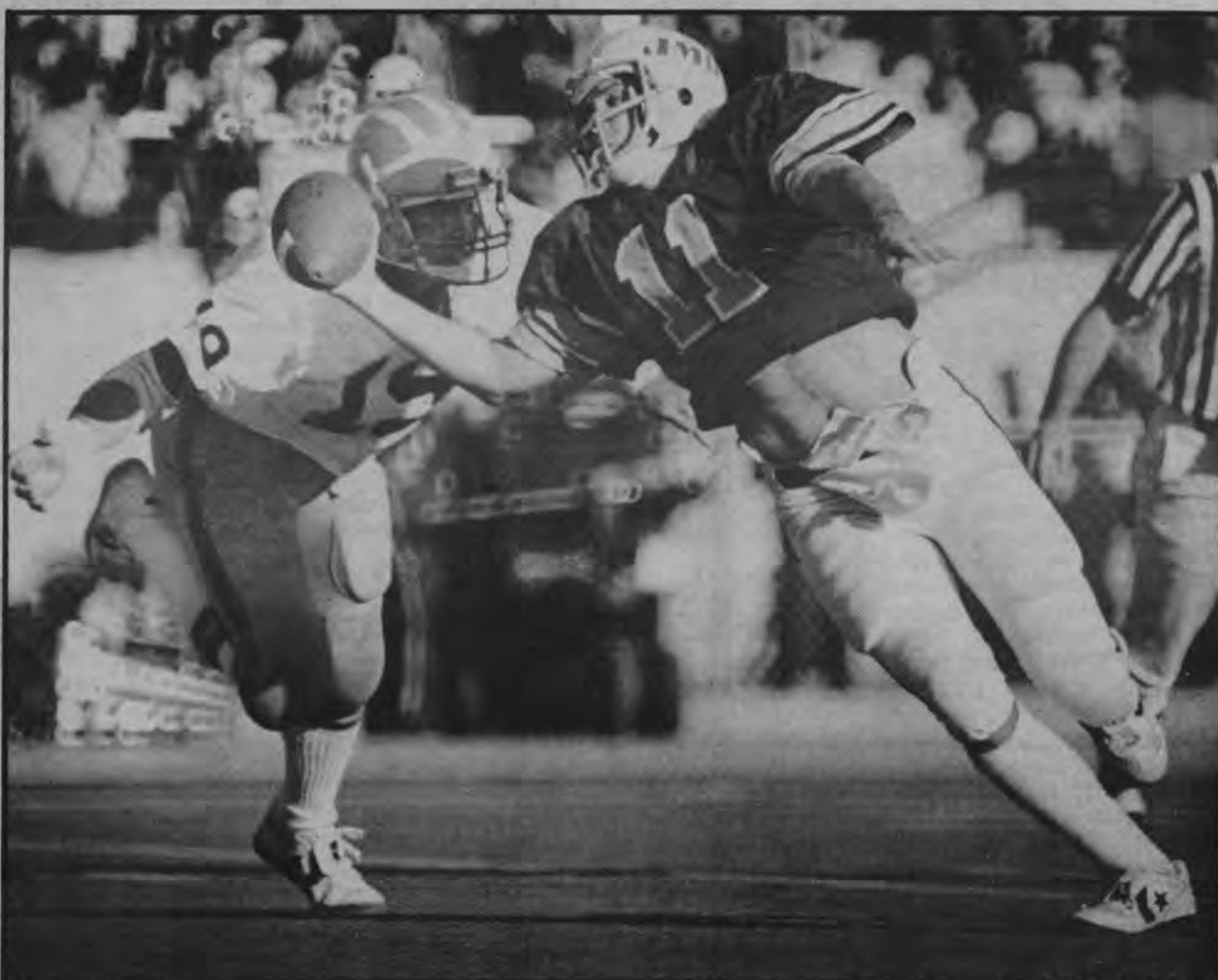
The fourth quarter scoring duel showed that Delaware was not giving up:

- JMU's Brian Wisniewski recovered a Joe Campbell fumble following a punt at the Delaware 24. A play later, the Dukes scored when running back Kelvin Griffin threw a touchdown pass to Danny Robertson. Mickey Stinett's extra point attempt was good.

- Anthony Smith fumbled the ensuing JMU kick off at the Delaware 11 and a play later, the Dukes went ahead, 16-12, on a 12-yard touchdown run by Victor McPherson. The two-point conversion failed.

- Delaware then drove 69 yards on three

(Continued to page 23)



Review photo by Debbie Smith

JOE QUIGG ZOOMS IN ON James Madison quarterback Jerry Roadcap in Delaware's thrilling 26-23 win.

## Soccer team stays in race for ECC playoffs

by Ange Brainard

Delaware's contest with Lafayette tomorrow will not be just another soccer game, but a significant factor in the Hens drive for post season play.

"We are in control of our own destiny," said goalie Dave Whitcraft, "we have got to win on Wednesday."

The Hens (8-4-1) go into their last East Coast Con-

ference (ECC) game under pressure as they and three other ECC hopefuls will battle for a post season spot.

Bucknell and the Hens are 1-1-1 in ECC play and Rider is 1-1 which complicates the playoff picture.

"The conference is now left wide open," said Hen Coach Loren Kline, "it's a toss up between four teams."

Delaware staked its claim

for an ECC bid when they tied Bucknell 1-1 Friday night. Although the Hens did not win, the importance of the game went beyond the score.

"It was in awe watching the game," said Whitcraft, "the skill level was excellent. The way we played against Bucknell, we could stick with anybody."

The first score of the game came 9:06 into the game from

Bucknell's Rob McNabb with an assist from Tom Karyganis.

Delaware's only score was an unassisted goal by Rick Potts at the 39:10 mark. Potts scored off a deflection from Bob Young.

"We played well throughout the entire game," Kline said, "we were just a little bit unlucky."

The Hens' 22 shots on goal (to Bucknell's 13) left the frustrated Hens with nothing to show for their strong offensive efforts.

Kline, who was pleased with Delaware's performance against the Bisons looks at the Lafayette game optimistically.

"Although the Bucknell tie puts more pressure on the Lafayette game, I think we are ready for them," said Kline. "If we are going to get into the playoffs it's going to come down to who plays the better game on Wednesday."

Whitcraft sees the key to the Hens success is the teams closeness and "we have the team that can do a lot of

things. I think we have a super chance for the ECC's, we are peaking at just the right time.

According to striker Bob Young, the Lafayette game is a "must win situation. That's all there is to it, we have to

Delaware	1
Bucknell	1

win. We're all really looking forward to the game, it's always fun to beat a team at their own field."

The last fall, Lafayette beat Delaware 1-0 in overtime.

Although the Hens fell to the Leopards last fall, Delaware still qualified for the ECC playoffs for the first time since 1975. The Hens were then knocked out of the playoffs last fall by American, 2-1.

Delaware goalie Whitcraft has six saves and holds a 1.0 goal average, he had five saves all last fall...ECC championships will be held at the site of the west champion.

## Field hockey wins 7th straight

by Tom Mackie

Just as Delaware's field hockey team broke a record earlier this season for consecutive losses, the Hens redeemed themselves Saturday, setting a team record for consecutive wins, with seven.

The Hens shut out Bucknell 4-0 Saturday, and American 9-0 Thursday to finish out the regular season at 12-5.

To freshman link Jen Coyne, determination was the impetus to their seven game winning streak.

"We knew we could start winning," she said. "It was just a matter of pulling together as a team and playing with a positive attitude."

Coach Mary Ann Campbell was pleased with the victory and felt the shutout will help prepare the team for this Saturday's East Coast Conference ECC Championships.

"I wanted a decisive victory and a shutout in our last game to show our defensive strength," she said.

Campbell got her wish. Bucknell managed only two shots on goal Saturday and could produce just four penalty corners. Delaware, on the other hand, had 32 shots on goal, 18 penalty corners and two rare penalty strokes which senior back Denise Swift both scored upon to give the Hens an early 2-0 lead.

"The goalie got the ball caught when it was

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