

# The Review

Vol. 106 No. 78

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday Nov. 9, 1982

## Gun control advocates fight for handgun laws

by Jonathan James

Aside from the usual list of candidates on the ballot last week, California voters also had to decide on a referendum to ban handguns.

The California initiative, as it was called, provided for a ban on the further sale of handguns after 1983 and registration of those already sold. Gun control advocates' hopes that the initiative would pass and that similar referendums would pass throughout the nation were dashed when the proposal was soundly defeated.

Barbara Bell, director of the Delaware Coalition to End Handgun Violence, was "extremely disappointed" with the bill's failure, but said gun control groups have learned a lot from the experience and "will make a much stronger attempt next time."



The main reason gun bills fail is that the gun lobby is so strong, Bell said. "The National Rifle Association (NRA) is the best lobbying organization in the country. They have a lot of money and lawyers to fight their legal battles. Any legislator who takes the NRA head-on is in

for a rough time," Bell explained.

Bell believes "Delaware will be a tough nut to crack. The DuPont Co. owns Remington Arms (a large gun manufacturing company). In the downstate area there are many gun owners—it's NRA country."

"These guns are the principal weapon of the violent criminal. They're cheap, plentiful, difficult to trace and nearly anyone can purchase one," Bell explained.

"Ideally we would like to pass federal legislation," she said. "We want to influence our representatives in Washington. We would like to work on a handgun bill for the state but our politicians haven't given us much support."

Most legislators do support some form of gun control but will not risk their political reputation until they see that enough people support the issue, Bell explained.

The coalition was formed last year from a group of four people, and is growing quickly locally, according to Bell. "We now have over 1,000 members, all in the Newark area, but there have been interested people coming up from the Dover area," Bell said.

"I saw a lot of support for gun control in Newark during Community Day when we were polling to determine citizens' feelings about it," she noted.

During Community Day most of the people polled



LISA BLANC FLICKS THE BALL PAST a Lafayette defender in the field hockey team's 3-0 win over the Leopards to take the ECC Championships at Rider on Sunday. See story on page 20.

Review photo by Bill Wood

## UD 'positive' for foreign students

by Nancy Parelio

A recent survey conducted by university graduate students concluded that 95 percent of the university's foreign students view their college experience as positive, according to Dean Lomis, an international student advisor.

Eighty-five percent said the faculty, fellow students and the university community as a whole were friendly and helpful, and 68 percent felt the education they were receiving was relevant for practical implementation in their native countries.

However, the students felt professors were lacking in their knowledge of various cultures. Forty-eight percent of the foreign students felt the professors did not know enough about their countries to permit good class rapport in class. This was "strictly cultural," Lomis said.

Lomis suggested two solutions to the problem: 1) Professors can attempt to learn more about foreign cultures on their own, or 2) The university could institute a program that offers cultural awareness and enrichment through seminars. He sees the second solution as the more beneficial one and plans to propose it to the university.

"The presence of so many foreign international students and scholars, combined with the complexity of their problems, has provided the development of specialized service individuals whose responsibility has been to extend various services to these individuals," Lomis said.

One such service is a program which allows foreign students to travel throughout the United States during breaks in the semester,

(Continued to page 2)

## Newark faces colder than usual winter temperatures

by Bob Sklar

Get out the heavy coats and put on your hats, students of Delaware. We're in for another deep freeze this winter.

The National Weather Service's long range forecast for November through January for the Middle Atlantic states predicts colder than normal temperatures and less than normal precipitation, according to Carl Smelius, a meteorological technician at the Wilmington Airport. The prediction for the remainder of the winter months has not been made yet.

"Of the last six winters, five have been colder than normal, and that is significant," Smelius said. "Looking at the beginning of the winter, this trend appears to be continuing and we are predicting colder than average winter weather."

The average winter temperature measured from December through March for this area is 33.4 degrees; last year it was 30.9 degrees. The average winter temperature of 1977-1978 was the coldest in the last six years at 27.8 degrees, and the winter of 1979-1980 produced the highest at 33.5 degrees. The lowest average winter temperature ever recorded was 26.5 degrees in the winter of 1917-1918, and the lowest winter temperature reported was minus 10 degrees in February of 1934.

The average winter snowfall is 21.5 inches, yet predictions point to below normal levels this winter. To date, the precipitation is two inches below normal and Smelius said the weather service expects the trend to continue into the early part of the winter. "We still could get a significant snowfall, however," he said.

Snowfall, recorded during October through March, was measured at 24.9 inches last winter, well above the average. However, the two previous winters yielded approximately 12 inches and 15 inches of snow respectively. The current record of 49.5 inches measured in the winter of 1957-1958 has been challenged two times in recent years. In 1978-1979, 44.2 inches of snow fell, and in 1977-1978 45.6 inches of snow were recorded.

The Farmer's Almanac, however, points to significantly lower temperatures this winter, especially after the new year. However, it said heavy snows will fall in January and February, bringing greater than average snowfalls to the area.

Last week's warm spell followed by rain and cold over the weekend rings true with the almanac, and only time will reveal the accuracy of its snowy forecast.

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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF  
THE ELEPHANT MAN

ERASERHEAD



SAT. MIDNITE

**ROCKY HORROR****— ATTENTION —****Student Program Assoc.****General Meeting****Wednesday 11/10, 4:00 Bacchus****All Members Please****Attend. Entertainment****Will Be Provided!****Area RA's attend 'RA Festival'**

by Nancy Parelio

Approximately 400 people from various area colleges and universities attended an "RA Festival" sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Association of Colleges and University Housing Officers (MACUHO) in the Student Center on Saturday.

Tom Wichowski, president of MACUHO spoke to about 200 RA's and related personnel from colleges and universities from such states as New Jersey, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

"You as RA's are important. You are probably the single most important member of your college administration that the students you work with are going to come in contact with," Wichowski said.

"To be an effective RA means that at different times when confronted with different problems you have to be something different than what you are," he said.

The purpose of the program was to learn how to adapt to these various situations by sharing your own experiences and knowledge and listening to the experiences and knowledge of your fellow RA's, according to Katie Weidman, Dickinson A/B Hall Director.

The whole day was a "sharing experience" in which four sessions consisting of 11 programs were presented. The programs ranged

from the techniques of giving a massage to dealing with homosexuality in the dorm. Slide presentations and discussions were the primary means for sharing information.

According to Wichowski, RA's have several roles. They serve as a role model to students, a programmer of activities, an administrative assistant, a disciplinary counselor and an information advisor.

Paul Zanger, a visiting student from Maryland said, "You always need to find out more about your job, especially because you are dealing with people."

Because there are many different ways of handling residence life and the different schools have different policies, the insights provided by the RA's is invaluable, a Delaware RA added.

Wichowski also emphasized the need for development goals for which both RA's and students must strive. Such goals include achieving competence, both socially and academically, managing emotions, becoming autonomous and establishing an identity.

MACUHO is an organization designed to promote higher standards among those involved in the management of residence halls and to provide programs to facilitate the improvement of the services these people provide.

*...university programs for foreign studies*

(Continued from page 1)

Lomis said. With the help of the International Student Service in New York, they are able to visit various cities with pre-arranged accommodations in people's homes along the way.

Many of the foreign students come to the universi-

ty as freshman and remain here for their entire college career, Lomis said. There are also foreign scholars, researchers, continuing education students, graduate students and practical training students who stay in the United States to work after graduation, according to Lomis.

In comparison to the amount of foreign students who spend four years abroad, very few university students study abroad for their entire college career, Lomis said. Instead they spend only a semester or a year in a foreign country. One reason for this is that most students do not speak a foreign language fluently.

Lomis said students gain valuable experience by traveling abroad. "The number of domestic students abroad is increasing. The expanding roles and business concerns of multinational corporations, governmental agencies, social and cultural institutions, require individuals educated in the concept of an international world with America as a partner."

There are many programs available for university

students traveling and studying abroad, Lomis said. Each semester, approximately 30 students take classes in Vienna and 30 in England. Recently a program was established in Costa Rica, where an additional 30 students will spend a semester, Lomis said.

The foreign exchange program is currently limited at the university, Lomis said. There are only a few programs in which the university directly exchanges a U.S. student for a foreign student, and these are mainly with Germany. However, "the university is developing more exchange programs right now," Lomis added.

Student discount cards are another option for students. These cards serve as official proof of student status and are printed in four languages. Students can obtain free or reduced admission to museums, cinemas, theatres, and historical sites in European countries. They also provide discount rates at shops and restaurants, according to Lomis.

All information on university travel programs is available at the International Center.

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**Committee ponders changes**

by Jonathan James

What if they gave a fire drill and nobody came?

"That's about the extent of the situation," said Resident Student Association President Greg Beaudoin. "It's very true on North Campus, and it's being made worse every time a false fire alarm is thrown."

"Of the students who live in the Towers only 40 or 50 will participate in a fire drill," he said. "This happens every time there is an alarm, and in some cases the alarms were not drills but genuine."

Jean Scott, director of Christiana East, said "I wouldn't be so concerned about the whole issue if the Towers were only four stories high, but they're not. They're 17. Above four stories you cannot really expect to survive by jumping to escape a fire."

False fire alarms con-



tribute to the generally lax attitude students have toward the fire drill, according to Scott.

Scott said most students think the Towers are fireproof. "This is not so," she said. "Although the structure won't burn, all the synthetics used in the building will. That means a lot of toxic smoke will be in the halls in the event of a real fire—many residents could be injured."

A false fire alarm commit-

tee set up by the Office of Housing and Residence Life last month is seeking ways to reduce the number of alarms set off by students.

"It's difficult to catch someone in the act of pulling a fire alarm, so the committee will focus its attention on preventive measures," said Beaudoin, who serves on the committee. "We'd like to explore several possibilities. One that might work out well is enclosing the alarm boxes in glass. The extra step involved with breaking the glass might deter a potential false alarmer."

"What we want to do is educate the students in Christiana and alert them to the danger they face in not complying with the fire alarm," explained Scott. "That is basically the direction I want to take rather than threaten students with fines or judicial sanction."

## Air Force ROTC offered at UD

by Bob Byrne

The Air Force has landed in Newark this semester for the first time in the university's history, after signing a contract to begin offering ROTC courses this fall.

ROTC Detachment Commander Lt. Col. James C. Anderson said the Air Force is now trying to get the word out about the program. "We're a little behind because we didn't get a contract signed until late spring," he said.

The Air Force is the second branch of the armed forces with an ROTC detachment here Anderson said. The army has offered a program here for several years.

The new program will allow students a chance to learn about all aspects of Air Force life, according to Anderson. Students also have the opportunity to pursue a commission as a second lieutenant after graduation.

There are several options

for entering the program, Anderson explained. During the freshman and sophomore years students take a one-hour Leadership Lab and a one-hour course on military customs and practices.

After the first two years students attend a summer camp. "At that point you make a decision," Anderson said. "You decide whether or not you will pursue a commission." During the last two years of school students enter the Professional Officer's Core (POC).

The Air Force has a shortage of engineers, and the best opportunities lie in engineering-related fields Anderson said. That does not mean only engineers can get into ROTC, however. "There are scholarships available across the board. You just have to be a little more competitive if you're in one of the other areas such as liberal arts," he said.

All students have a chance

to fly if they choose to learn. Anderson said the Air Force pays for the first 16 hours of instruction at a civilian flight school during the senior year. "In addition to that," he said, "every junior or senior will be given the opportunity to go up and fly a small airplane if

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## Northeast plagued by acid rains; effects felt on both land and sea

by Joe Mohnacs

Bermuda, once free from the perils of modern technology, is now plagued by the acid rains which journey across the Atlantic from the industrial Northeast, according to Dr. Thomas Church, a professor at the College of Marine Studies.

The college is taking part in a national project studying the physical and chemical aspects of acid rain, specifically its effects as it moves off the continent and over the ocean, Church said. The project is sponsored by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and the Department of Energy.

Acid rain is a by-product of the burning of fossil fuels such as coal, gasoline and oil. It is formed when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide combine with moisture in the atmosphere to produce sulfuric acid and nitric acid.

First identified by Swedish meteorologists in the 1950's, acid rain has recently become a key issue in the environmental movement.

According to Church, acid rain poses a threat to the environment because, "it can create a chemical imbalance in soils, rivers, lakes, ponds, estuaries and other bodies of water in which plants and animals live."

In the Adirondacks, acid rains are responsible for widespread damage to the delicate ecosystem of that area, where acid rains have a pH of 4 to 4.5, ten times the acidity of normal rains.

Delaware lies directly within the area of the industrial Northeast, where the majority of acid rain is produced and a large portion is deposited, Church said.

Three years ago a rain station was established at Lewes, representing the eastern-most position in an eight station network in the northeast, ranging from White Face Mt., N.Y. to Virginia and as far west as Illinois.

In addition to studying its effects over the ocean, Church became interested in acid rain's effects on the coastal areas and wishes to find out the natural contribution to the problem in these areas.

Church said it is important to distinguish the natural contribution to acid rain from man-made factors because marshlands produce a natural emission of sulfur.

According to Church the study discovered:

- coastal marsh emissions account for only one tenth of 1 percent of the acid rain problems.
- acid rain that falls on the coast is as harmful as that which falls inland, disproving one theory that sea salt would neutralize the acid.
- there is a recurring seasonal cycle at the coast: sulfuric acid reaches a maximal level in the summer because sulfur dioxide is converted into sulfuric acid more quickly during higher temperatures; and nitric acid reaches a maximal level in the winter because sea salt scatters nitric acid, especially when winter winds put more sea salt into the air.

To find the effects of the rain over the ocean, a station identical to the one in Lewes was set up in Bermuda two years ago, in cooperation with the Bermuda Biological Institute and the University of Virginia, Church said.

(Continued to page 8)

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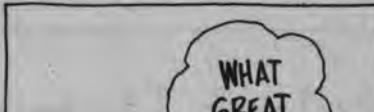
datory meeting for all members and others interested in joining. Last chance to pay \$5 dues.

**MEETING** — General Sailing Club, 108 Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. All members and those interested welcome. No experience necessary.

**NOTICE** — Yearbook photographs taken for Dietetics Club. East Lounge, Student Center, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Dietetics Club.

## Wednesday

**FILM** — "Wallenstein: Part I," based on the play by Schiller about the 17th Century general. 206 Kirkbride, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Deutsches Haus. Free and open to the public.



**SEMINAR** — "Nicotinamide Absorption and Transport by Intestinal Cells," with Dr. Sally A. Schuette, Hershey Medical Surgery 240 Alison Hall, 4 p.m.

**editorial**

# Unemployment

Unemployment continued to climb in October, up three-tenths of a percentage point to 10.4 percent, the worst such statistic in 42 years.

In a radio speech Saturday, President Reagan said that although there was no "magic method" to solve the nation's unemployment problem, the government must face the problem with legislative diligence.

Congress begins its lame-duck session on Nov. 29, and congressional Democrats are currently considering a number of proposals aimed at creating employment and easing the economic plight of the unemployed. The plans include a limited job program for cities and counties where unemployment exceeds a specific level and the extension of benefits beyond 26 weeks for jobless workers in areas particularly hard hit by unemployment.

Whether these programs would provide a lasting solution to unemployment or rather simply manufacture temporary jobs that would disappear without federal funding is the fundamental issue in the unemployment debate.

The President cites the creation of "dead-end" federally funded jobs as a cause of inflation and excessive government spending, but something must be done for the 11.5 million jobless Americans.

There is currently some bipartisan congressional support for legislation to create jobs repairing roadways, bridges and other aspects of the nation's infrastructure. This is perhaps the most viable plan for overcoming the staggering unemployment rate.

Whether the President admits it or not, the government is faced with a position of either funding some sort of job program or allowing the unemployment rate to continue to soar. The principles of Reaganomics must not be allowed to buy fiscal stability with the destruction of the working class; compromise is in order.

A restrained job program for public construction and repair would at the very least produce visible results in civic improvement. The nation relies on its highways for interstate commerce, and such an investment would in no way be wasteful. The argument about the temporary nature of these jobs is moot. For the millions of Americans whose unemployment benefits have long run out, surely any job is better than none.

The President's belabored insistence that economic recovery is just ahead, also lends justification to the creation of such a program. Recovery may indeed be in the offing, but something must be done in the meantime.

## correction

In Last Friday's Review, the article "Democrats win three state races" was written by Bob Byrne, not Casey Gilmore.

# The Review

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Tobias Naegele  
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Executive Editor

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## From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

# The Polish Defector

One of the biggest deadbeats, as far as international loans are concerned, is Poland. The myth that Poland is not bankrupt is being kept alive by every Western bank, because no one wants to foreclose on it at this time.

How did Poland and the U.S. banks get into such a mess? It now turns out that the highest ranking Polish banker in the United States was also a Polish spy.

The banker's name is Andrzej Treumann and he has just defected to our side, and is now somewhere in the U.S. as a guest of the CIA. Mr. Treumann was ostensibly in charge of renegotiating the Polish debt with the banks in the West.

My source at CIA headquarters in Langley filled me in on a few intelligence details concerning Treumann's defection.

"The Polish government's biggest mistake," he said, "was sending a top banker to the U.S. to spy for them. Our people knew that there was no chance of Poland paying back its debt to the Western banks, so the man had to be sent to the United States for another reason. You don't need a top banker to renegotiate a Polish loan with the Chase Manhattan Bank or Citibank. If you sent a teller from Gdansk Savings and Loan, Chase and Citibank would have to talk to him. We figured Treumann would have a lot of free time on his hands and he was probably up to no good."

"That was good reasoning, but you must have had more to go on than a hunch."

"We did. Every time Treumann went to see an executive of a bank to renegotiate a Polish loan he kept producing Poland's liabilities on microfilm. He once tried to open up a new ac-

count at the Bank of America and instead of a pressure cooker he asked if he could have an MX missile. Once he offered to pay back interest on the Polish debt to the Continental Bank of Chicago if the vice president would give his son a model kit of the Stealth bomber. But what really piqued our interest was when three checks he wrote against the Los Alamos Employees Credit Union bounced."

"The man really sounds inept at keeping his cover," I said.

"When Treumann finally came over to our side he said it wasn't his fault. The Polish Minister of Finance kept bugging him to get Irving Trust off his back, and the Warsaw Pact commander kept badgering him on how many nuclear submarines were stationed in New London. The poor man never could keep his cables straight!"

"Is that why he defected?"

"No, strangely enough it was a little thing that got him angry. The Bowery Savings Bank held an outstanding loan to Poland of \$2 billion. When Treumann informed them he couldn't make the monthly payment, Bowery repossessed his car. Treumann sent a message to the Minister of Finance asking him to settle up Poland's debt with Bowery Savings so he could get his car back. But the Minister cabled back, 'Impossible to do. From now on take the subway.'"

The CIA man continued, "Now, Treumann is no dummy and he lived in Queens long enough to know that riding the New York subway is far more dangerous than being a spy for a Communist country. So rather than risk his life on the IRT, he decided to come in from the cold."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## readers respond

### Another reply to 'Altered Perceptions'

To the Editor,

I read with tremendous disgust the letter to the editor in the November 2nd issue of The Review submitted by James Tomlinson. It appears to me that the entire focus of the sexual harassment article authored by Tobias Naegele the previous week was considered less important than the reputation of the Communication Department.

While I agree that Mr. Naegele did not use appropriate judgement in including the identifying details about the alleged incident, I

am sure that it was with no intention of making a personal attack on the department. Instead, the article was created to enlighten both students and faculty about the problem of sexual harassment.

Tomlinson also stated that Mr. Naegele used for his sources innuendo and rumor. Is it not acceptable for a journalist to use an anonymous source? Tomlinson's response assumed that the editorial was incompetently supported by unstable and inviable information with no concern that the incident may

truly have occurred as stated.

Is it the policy of the Communications Department to condone the sexual harassment of students by its Teaching Assistants? Tomlinson states that his "Colleagues in the Department of Communication are dedicated professionals," and that they would not tolerate the sexual harassment of students by the graduate teaching assistants. However, how can he alone vouch for the integrity of the entire Communications

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—Altered Perceptions— by Tobias Naegele—

## What Will I Be?

Long ago I sat on my potty with "The Great Book of Fire Engines" in the little bathroom that, if you take my sister's word for it, still smells like baby's diapers. I looked at all the big, colorful pictures of Fireman Jones and the Hook and Ladder, and hoped that some day I would be able to soar with the likes of him.

Later, after I had graduated to the use of the toilet in another bathroom (one void of the odors of fouled diapers), I decided that I really didn't want to be like Fireman Jones after all. I wanted to be like Mr. Merrin, the next-door neighbor. Well sort of like Mr. Merrin. He was a jeweler and I liked jewels and jewelry and I thought that would be a good job. I wanted to be a jewelry man.

But by the time I reached the third grade, it was no longer fashionable to want to be a jeweler. So I sat and wondered about what I wanted to be, and after long deliberation I decided I wanted to be a doctor. But not just any kind of doctor. I wanted to be a pediatrician. I figured that I liked kids, so why not be a pediatrician? But then I found out that to be a doctor you had to go to school until you were almost 30. Nix that, I thought. I don't want to be a doctor.

After that I went through a not so brief flirtation with the great desire to be a baseball player. I never told anyone that I wanted to be a baseball player though. I may have been irrational enough to wish for the impossible, centerfield in Yankee Stadium, but I wasn't stupid enough to let anyone know about it. Hell, at the time I was batting seventh in an eight man order, and to be honest I might as well have not batted at all. Centerfield? How about hot dog vendor?

By the age of 13 I arrived at my first concrete career decision: I would become a lawyer. I thought that since I had the necessary flair for the dramatic, a loud voice (big

mouth) and a deep love for argument I'd have it made in law. And besides, I reasoned, they make lots of money.

But concrete can be broken with a sledge hammer and cracked with a good deal less, and before long I lost interest in law as a career. I reconsidered my plans and, failing to come up with anything terribly enthralling, decided for the time being that I wanted to be a teacher. With all that vacation time, how could you go wrong?

By this time I was in high school, and it was just this fact that led me to change my mind yet again. I couldn't imagine dealing with a room full of post-pubescent smartasses from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. everyday. No way.

By my senior year of high school I had my career goals narrowed down to two fields. I wanted to be a sportswriter most of all, but my girl friend at the time said I wanted to be a lawyer, and as this was an extremely serious high school romance, I tended to believe her more than myself.

I spent my first year at Delaware changing my mind from week to week about what major (and thus what career) I should devote myself to. At various times I considered communications, criminal justice, journalism, political science, art history and photography, but could never make up my mind which one I was most interested in.

At last The Review stepped in and made my decision for me: I'd be a news writer. I was excited, thrilled, my mind was made up. I loved news and quickly became a devoted reporter. But after a few months I began to lose interest. News was not the Promised Land after all. Too dull, I said. I changed my mind again, but not so drastically this time, deciding that I would become a columnist, but what's more I would be a foreign correspondent, an Anthony Lewis writing from Paris.

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THIS IS A TIME OF DIFFICULT CHANGES IN OUR ECONOMY...

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YOUR MONEY OR YOUR JOB



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—Living in the Real World—

by Jim Hughes

## Alienated by Television

No doubt one of the most memorable parts of the movie "E.T." occurs when E.T. sits down with a few cold beers and watches television.

Perhaps when Steven Spielberg gets around to making a sequel he should flesh out this scene, and have E.T. watch the American tube for an entire Friday evening.

Imagine the sort of letter E.T. might write home (phone home?) explaining what Friday night television is like....

\*\*\*

Dear Parental Units,  
Greetings. I'm enjoying my second stay here on earth. I watched television on Friday night with Elliot. At 8 p.m. "The Dukes of Hazzard" came on. Elliot told me it was an excellent show "to the max." I guess it was. But all I kept seeing was cars smashing into each other. Two young men in tight pants would yell "yahoo," and then smash into someone. OOOuch.

Funny, despite all this car smashing nobody ever got hurt. I asked Elliot if this wasn't all a bit silly, but he just called me "penis breath."

These two young men had a sister named Daisy. Whenever she came on the screen something funny happened to the television.

The television stopped showing her face and showed instead, her chest.

There were two objects on her chest. I asked Elliot what they were. He said breasts.

I asked Elliot why the television kept showing breasts. He just grinned. I just don't understand it, Parental Units. If humans are intelligent beings, why are they so preoccupied with breasts?

After "The Dukes of Hazzard" we watched a show called "Dallas." It left me very confused. I don't think even Elliot understood it. It seemed like everyone owned an oil company, lived on a ranch, and drove a sports car. I guess all Americans are like that.

Nobody on the show was happy. One man named J.R. was about to marry an ex-wife, but was living with another woman on a boat, and was about to seduce another man's wife. I bet J.R. would have liked Daisy.

Finally, we watched "Falcon Crest." It seemed like the same thing. Everyone was rich and had lots of problems. And the television kept showing breasts.

Well, Parental Units, I must be going. Elliot said we're going to watch "The Love Boat" tonight. Elliot said Julie's really in love this time. I can't wait. Be good.

Love, E.T.



## ...more on 'Perceptions'

(Continued from page 6)

Department? I am certain that no department approves of sexual harassment, though it does occur more frequently than they would have expected.

It is my intention in writing this Letter to the Editor not to incriminate James Tomlinson for his opinions. Instead I want to return the focus of the series of articles indeed to their topic, sexual harassment of students by the

teaching staff here at the university. The trauma suffered by the alleged victim seems to be the real issue at hand and it should remain the topic of primary concern. Although Tomlinson believed that either Mr. Naegele or the student should have filed a complaint against the teaching assistant, obviously the student was under too much emotional stress so she feared taking any formal action.

Name withheld

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Schedule filled with conferences

## Ten hours with President Trabant

by Cindy Williamson

When I first met him he reminded me of a politician. He looked like a politician; he had graying hair, a clean shaven face and wore a three-piece suit. President E.A. Trabant even spoke like some politicians, in a clear, precise manner.

As I entered his office at 8:15 a.m. on November first to spend the day with him, he greeted me with a big smile and firm handshake. His office was large with thick carpet. The walls were decorated with portraits of men whom I later learned had all played a major role in the development of the university.

He explained the day's agenda to me. It consisted of various meetings with university administrators and staff. Trabant said that he usually meets with at least one student per day, but today would be different. "Today should be a slow day because of the holiday tomorrow," he explained.

The first meeting began at 8:30 a.m. with the "Monday group." This group included Executive Assistant to the President Mr. Arno Loessner and Assistant to the President for Special Projects John Brook. The meeting began with light jokes and talk of the university football games. The men proceeded to

schedule assorted events and discuss a possible research program. Throughout their conversation I was surprised by the lack of secrecy in which their meeting was held. The office doors were wide open and the president's secretary, Robert Phillips, freely walked about the room.

"You have to deal with so many people throughout the day and be pleasant to them," I said after the meeting. "Did you ever feel like not being so nice to people sometimes?"

Trabant paused and then replied with a laugh, "Yes, I've lost my cool on several occasions... To prevent that, what I try to do is get to the real concerns of people... I try to really listen to people."

Next question: Why do you enjoy being president of the university?

"I have a passionate belief in education," said Trabant. "It's humankind's best hope. This job gives me, first of all, an opportunity to live in an educational environment. Second, I'm really proud of the accomplishments of students, faculty and administrators... It's a great privilege to work with these people."

(Continued to page 9)

## ...acid rains create chemical imbalances

(Continued from page 4)

The Bermuda station discovered:

- the acid rain falling on Bermuda was almost entirely sulfuric acid, in accordance with a theory that the nitric acid would be more quickly removed over the ocean.

sulfuric acid concentrations were one-third that in the U.S.

- toxic metals and insecticides more dangerous than the acid rain, such as lead and toxocine, were found. Toxocine was banned by the FDA.

- these pollutants are probably transported high in the atmosphere.

- no more than half the acid rain that reaches Bermuda stays there: the rest moves eastward.

Church said the magnitude of the problem is not yet fully known and that, "The record shows that in the past 20 years the problem hasn't increased, but in the last ten

years it has spread twice the extent as when it was originally discovered."

However, Church said some of his counterparts believe the problem has increased as well as spread.

"My impression is that the problem is bad," said Church, and while natural processes are responsible for one-fourth of the problem, the major contributor is the burning of fossil fuels.

Church believes the solution to the problem lies in generating significant technology that will remove the pollutants from the fuels and machines so that, "we can have our cake and eat it too."

## ...Air Force ROTC

(Continued from page 3)

they want to, just to become familiar with an airplane and how it works." The ground school will be taught on campus, he added.



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Air Force ROTC offers scholarship benefits for students pursuing a commission. "The scholarship pays full tuition, books and \$100 a month when you enter the scholarship program," Anderson said. "That can be from freshman year to the beginning of the junior year."

"I think the response has been quite good," Anderson said. "We've got about 25 people in our freshman course pursuing a commission. There are nine junior P.O.C.s. We only got into our building a week before school started."

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Review

## ...day with Trabant

(Continued from page 8)

We then talked about his background. Trabant attended southern California's Occidental college as a music major. It was there he realized he wasn't "excellent in that field," so he switched his major to religion for a while. But this didn't work out for him either. Eventually he graduated with a PhD in math from California Tech.

Although he didn't reveal how old he was when he married his wife, Jerry, he said that he was much younger than most newlyweds today.

He held various jobs before coming to the university in 1968. He was an instructor at California Tech and worked at Perdue University in Indiana for 13 years.

The last meeting before lunch was with political science professor Leroy Bennett and a few guests. One of the guests was a former British Parliament member. They talked a little about the past and present of the university.

The meeting ended in just enough time for Trabant to meet former United States senator Allen Frear and two university alumni for lunch in the Wilson Room of the Student Center.

The men talked about the possible recolonization of

Sigma Nu, the fraternity that had its charter suspended in December of 1980 due to a fight which left a visiting student blinded in one eye.

Trabant finished lunch and strode to his office with ten minutes to spare before his next meeting.

His next meeting was with his staff composed of ten of the most influential men at the university. Among them were Provost Leon Campbell, and Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey.

*If I felt this tired just watching the university president go about his daily activities, I wondered how Trabant, at least 40 years my senior, felt.*

This meeting was held at a large oval table in a room of Hullihen Hall. For almost two-and-a-half hours they discussed many important issues such as the 1984 university budget, a fund raising campaign and the purchase of a new telephone system for the university.

I was again surprised by the lack of formality of this meeting. The door was open and jokes softened the tone of the meeting.

The staff meeting ended in just enough time to walk over to Memorial Hall where Trabant would end his day at a Faculty Senate meeting.

The 4 p.m. meeting began with comments from mediator Carol Hoffecker. Trabant then gave a ten minute speech on various matters, including operations expenditures, university research and possible problems with the university sea grant.

The meeting continued with discussion of various issues including the sexual harassment policy of the university. This meeting was dull and routine compared to the rest of the day. Finally, at about 5:45 p.m. the meeting was adjourned.

By this time I was exhausted. My eyes drooped and my mind was tired from trying to understand all of the issues discussed throughout the day. I was glad it had been one of Trabant's "slower" days.

If I felt this tired just watching the university president go about his daily activities, I wondered how Trabant, at least 40 years my senior, felt. I looked over at him.

Trabant was still intact. He still wore his neck tie and not a hair was out of place. He didn't look tired at all. It was obvious Trabant was used to these hectic, eventful days.

## ...technical writing program

(Continued from page 10)

American Red Cross, Delaware Nature and Educational Society, and the Multiple Sclerosis Society," he added.

"We are currently working to open internships within industry," he said, "thereby rounding off the choices students have available."

In an effort to bring students in contact with professionals in their career areas the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) of Delaware and at the English department are conducting a Symposium of Careers in Business Communications on November 10 at Clayton Hall.

## ...handguns voted down

(Continued from page 1)

and reached into their jackets. They each withdrew a revolver, waved them around and walked away," Bell related. "By that time we thought we had seen everything," she added.

"There was talk in the City Council about a ban on handguns but it was not well received by the council. A ban would not pass in Delaware or Newark. You would be better off going after the specific handgun types used in violent crime," Bell explained.

"Before any legislation is passed in Newark we must pin-point exactly what is needed in the bill to make it most effective," Bell said.

She believes Delaware firearm laws are very lax. "Within a day or so you could buy a gun provided you have a valid drivers license and the signatures of two property owners attesting to your good character," Bell said. The NRA feels that even those restrictions are interfering with a citizen's right to own a gun, she added.

## ...Altered Perceptions

(Continued from page 7)

I was convinced. For the first time in my 20 years I was absolutely 100 percent sure that I knew what I was going to do with my life. I told all

my friends, my mind was made up. There would be no turning back. But now I've got this little problem. You see ... I think I want to be a, uh, ... I think I want to be a...

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## Ski club fundraiser 'a success,' new plans afoot for winter season

by Bob Sklar

The university Ski Club sponsored its third annual ski sale and swap shop and the fundraiser was termed a success by club president Troy Buckner.

Buckner estimated over 300 people attended the club's ski equipment sale on October 31 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Along with consignment sales, Wick's Ski Shop and Ray Panella's Ski and Tennis Shop were present and had equipment and clothing on sale at reduced prices.

Buckner said the club grossed about \$5,500 and netted approximately \$860 from its commission on the sales. "The sales were on par with the previous years' receipts. I am really pleased with the turnout."

The ski club has elected not to be financially aided by the university and must help defray its high operating costs, like advertising, through mandatory \$5.00 dues and fundraisers like the sale, Buckner said.



"People are startled at the size of the club," Buckner said. The club, which originally began with 35 members is expected to have over 400 members this year, making it the largest self-supporting student organization on campus.

The club's big attraction is the popular Sugarbush week trip. Members have the choice to stay at slope-side condominiums for \$180 or at a lodge five minutes from the ski area for \$194. Buckner said they "upgraded the average room condition by eliminating certain bunk rooms and by not returning to

the Seasons Inn." He is anticipating getting club members access to one of the world's largest hot tubs as an added feature. Four local bars are also offering University of Delaware specials to skiers.

"This year, the club is expanding its skiing terrain by offering a week trip out west to Aspen and is also considering a European trip next year," Buckner said. Referring to the popular Aspen resort, Buckner said "it's an excellent deal. Everything is first class." The only thing the \$649 price does not include is meals.

The club is also returning to Killington, Elk Mt. for two trips and a day trip to Doe Mt. "The Elk trips are the least expensive weekend trips, the club is running, at \$65, but does not sacrifice any of the good time atmosphere of the higher priced trips," Buckner said.

Buckner also said the "trips are filling steadily but deposits are still being taken for all the trips."

## Tech writing program created by department

by Gladys Dorman

The English department's new concentration in business and technical writing is intended "for students seeking writing and editing positions in industry and government," said Terrance Skelton, assistant professor and instructor of the program.

The program which became a concentration in the fall of 1981, "keeps with the philosophy of a liberal arts education: students from a variety of disciplines learn from each other," Skelton said.

Courses are available to English majors and all other students on a selective basis. "For example, the advanced course Business and Technical Publications (E411) has a mixture of English students with students from communications, business and computer science concentrations," Skelton said.

The program consists of 27 hours of 'regular' English courses in addition to 12 hours of Business and Technical courses, according to the

course description brochure. Advanced Composition (E302) is required for all concentrators, Skelton said. "It is preferred that they take this course first."

After E302, there is a choice of three courses to be taken as a prerequisite to the advanced E411 course: Written Communications in Business (E215), Theory of Rhetoric for Business and Technical Writers (E303), or Technical Writing (E410).

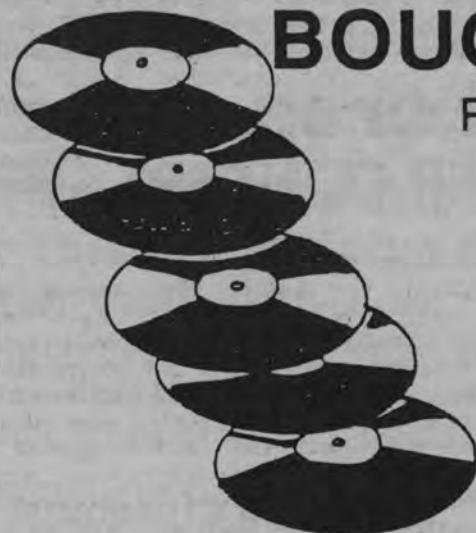
These courses teach the introductory material for E411 (Business and Technical Publications), which is basically an on-campus internship program, Skelton said.

After the student has taken nine credit hours in business and technical writing, it is suggested that he take the Business and Technical writing Internship (E466). This course "offers work experience in local business and government agencies," Skelton said.

"We have internships with Blue Cross and Blue Shield,

(Continued to page 9)

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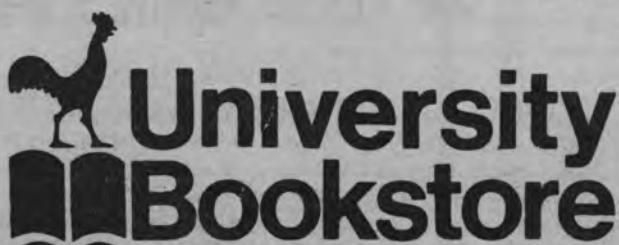


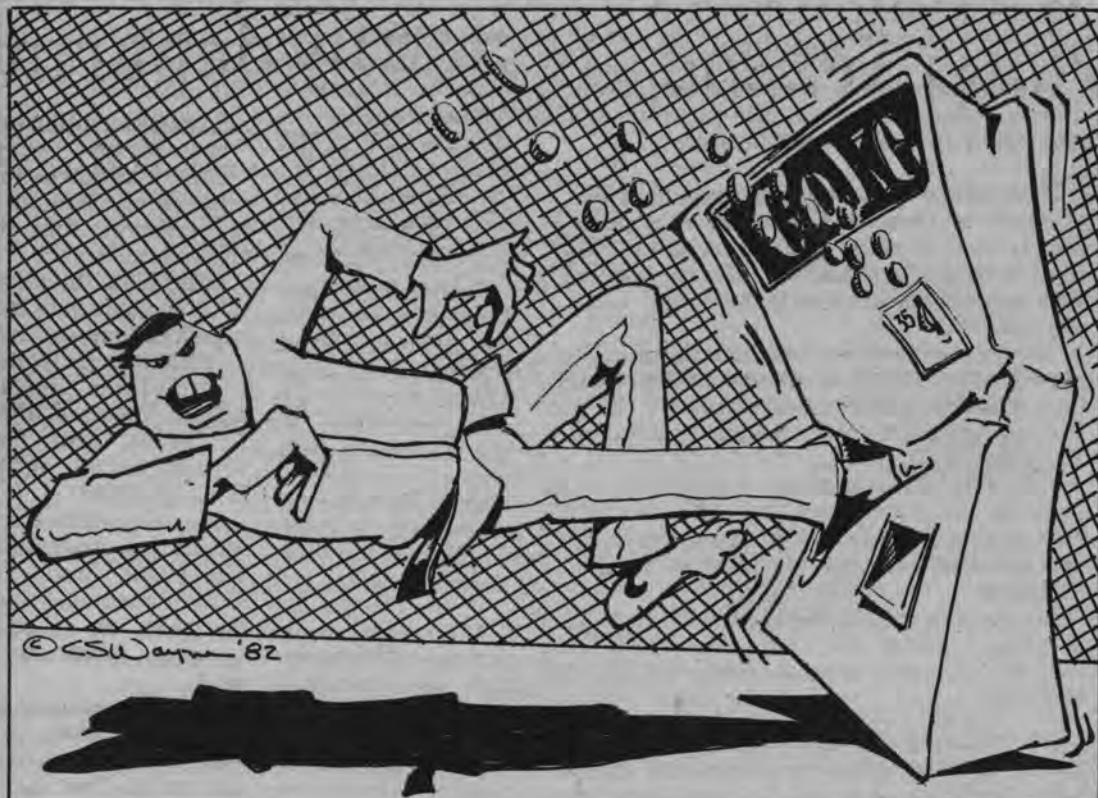
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## Those damn soda machines!

by Eric Gutekunst

It's a hot September school day, and you decide to spend your last 35 cents trying to quench your thirst with the "real thing."

You quickly insert the change into the vending machine and anxiously await the arrival of your soda.

But, alas, the machine proceeds to unscrupulously gobble and digest your money, leaving you empty-handed and still thirsty.

What is a poor college student to do?

It seems that whenever you put money into one of the 87 soda machines located around campus, it either eats your change or won't take it altogether.

Don Diefendorf, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, estimated that at any given time, as many as 5 percent of the machines are not working properly.

"When a machine breaks down, it is usually caused by something minor," Diefendorf said, "but many times people think a machine is broken when it is just out of soda."

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Wilmington, which has a five year contract with the university, owns and services the machines, while Housing co-ordinates and handles refunds for them.

An unusual amount of complaints about the machines have hit Housing over the past few weeks, Diefendorf said. This is probably because there is a new Coca-Cola represen-

tative who is not yet familiar with the campus, he said, and the regular route person, who does all the inspections and filling of the machines, has been sick.

Diefendorf said refunds can be obtained by calling Housing at 738-2951, or from one of nine other refund banks for each area of campus.

"Things will be running smoother after I've been able to discuss some of the problems with the new rep," Diefendorf assured.

However, if you are like many who have lost money in the machines, you have probably left a few dents in them out of frustration.

"Damages are always a problem with any kind of vending machine," Diefendorf said. "Last year was the worst we've ever had with them, though."

Diefendorf explained that in the past, the machines have gone long periods of time without any major damage problems.

The use of slugs and Canadian coins are two major causes of machine breakdown, he said.

"We had a problem with some students last year destroying the coin changer on a number of machines," Diefendorf said. "Each coin changer costs over \$100 apiece."

"We also had a problem with someone constantly turning a machine's plug upside down," Diefendorf said. "It wasn't a major problem, but it shut the refrigeration unit down and it takes a while for the machine to get cold again each time the plug is replaced. This left many people with warm sodas."

(Continued to page 14)

## Yes, Virginia, there is a ... prothonotary?

by John Milbury-Steen

Nearly everyone in our society understands what the title "Miss Delaware" means. It describes a beautiful woman in a world of pageantry and elegance, which reporters can enter only by squeezing through the eyehole of a camera.

But what if a former Miss Delaware gets elected to public office, as Margo Ewing Bane did only last Saturday after a recount of votes, and her new title is "prothonotary?"

Logical deduction as a last resort can be enlisted to figure out what the word means. "Pro" means "professional," right? So she is a professional thonotary. This should clear up any confusion.

Or if "pro" in this case means "in favor of," then she is partial to thonotars. They sound like something cinematically monstrous which might not need protectors.

When a group of people who govern this democracy - the general public -

were polled in front of the Newark Post Office, they were perfectly willing to discuss the term, although many seemed unaware of its meaning.

"It sounds like a rare disease," said one passerby. "Oh, I know," said a woman. "It refers to the dead." (Four percent of those polled said that a prothonotary was a coroner.) One irreverent student said, "It sounds like some kind of sexual aid: 'Put the bat-

## Play provides glimpse into creative processes

by John Chambliss

Appearing in front of an audience in a new play is always a little risky. Appearing in a play that hasn't even been finished yet is an act of incredible bravery.

Nancy King's "A Collision of Voices," presented last weekend as part of the university's "Explorations" program, offered the chance to see a show so new that most of the second act had been re-written only the night before. The three performances, given in a rehearsal room in Hartshorn Gym, were intended as explorations of a work-in-progress which allowed the new play to evolve publicly instead of in the author's typewriter.

Staged with minimal sets and simple rehearsal props, the production focused the audience's attention on King's script and the brave efforts of the five-member cast as they worked their way through the story.

"A Collision of Voices" centers on Hannah (Katherine Rewa) who calls her daughters together for a mysterious meeting. The daughters, Naomi (Jan Aileen Schwartz), a career-oriented scientist and Laura (Lauren Zeller), a free-spirited journalist, are complete opposites who have never been close to each other or their mother. Most of the play's action takes place in the mother's apartment as the three women clash, reconcile, reveal deep secrets that they've never admitted to each other before and then argue about something else. In the process, they seem to come to an understanding of their own personalities as well as reconcile the differences that have kept them apart for years. The final resolution, however, was rather hurried and unclear.

A critique of individual performances would perhaps be unfair since the actors seemed to be on stage only to serve as mouthpieces for the script

(the women carried scripts throughout the second act due to last-minute re-writing). Scott Remington as Laura's lover and Tim Martin Crouse as Naomi's husband were present mainly to give the women's characters something to play off of.

Inevitably, however, the performances affected how the script was received, and it was often difficult to overlook automatic line delivery and lack of emotional development in some scenes.

The show's choppiness - whether the fault of the acting or the script or a little bit of both - was a major problem. The play is written as an emotional rollercoaster, with soul-baring lines immediately followed either by attempts at cheerful conversation or bitter attacks between the women. It would require an extremely accomplished cast to convey King's script with any sort of continuity.

For example, after Naomi suddenly confesses her unwanted pregnancy and self-performed abortion, the phone rings and Laura starts talking to her son from a previous marriage. At a point where the shock of Naomi's admission should have tinged her conversation, Laura merely carried on a cheerful dialogue and hung up. Her cheerfulness wasn't forced (as it should have been if she were covering up her shock), it was merely as if Naomi's admission had never occurred.

Later in the play, the mother admits that the purpose of the women's meeting was to have a final emotional reconciliation, and that after the meeting she was planning on committing suicide. The scene then jumps into an argument about Naomi's husband. There was no shock carried over from the mother's admission; the script just simply shifted emotional gears.

Emotional lapses like these

(Continued to page 14)



(Continued to page 14)



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# Rehabilitation is the key at Ferris

by Bill Bortzfield

The reporter is a part-time employee at Ferris School for Boys. His position at the school is a Juvenile Group Leader.

Have you ever wondered what happens to the kids in Delaware that are sentenced in family court to serve time for an adult crime? Well, if they are male and under the age of 18, they are sent to the Ferris School for Boys in Wilmington.

The school is a juvenile correctional center, which is the largest of its kind in the tri-state area. Ferris is divided into primarily two sections: cottages and the Security Vocational Program (SVP).

The SVP is essentially a prison which consists of living quarters, cell-like bedrooms, classrooms and a gym. The area has a total of six units that comprise six separate groups of inmates.

All doors in the building, with the exception of units 5 and 6 are radio controlled from centrally-located control room within the building.

The cottages are fairly large houses consisting of living quarters downstairs and one large bedroom upstairs. Each cottage holds about 20 people.

When a student arrives at Ferris he is either placed in SVP or one of the cottages. The school operates on the principle of the merit system. A student will usually start out in maximum security (SVP) and work himself up to minimum security cottages which constitute the open program.

When a student enters Ferris, he and his case worker collaborate on a contract. If the student fulfills the agreement he advances to the next level, which is one step closer to being released.

Ferris also incorporates something that is

called Positive Peer Culture (PPC). This approach acknowledges that the most influential aspect of a teenager's life is his peers.

The students meet in 'group' where they discuss their problems and recommend ways to correct them. If one student does something wrong, another can call group. In this event, everyone must drop what they are doing and come discuss the problem.

Surprisingly, the students take PPC quite seriously and do indeed participate. Students can actually help decide whether their peers should be advanced or demoted in the program.

Unfortunately, a substantial percentage of the student population returns on another charge to ferris after release. There are also a sizable number of students who are essentially waiting for their 18th birthday, at which time they will be sent to the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna.

The student population at Ferris is evenly divided racially between blacks and whites. The majority of students come from the Greater Wilmington area, although there are also students from Kent and Sussex counties.

This reporter concludes the overwhelming attitude among inmates is one of apathy. Many of the students continue to misbehave, even with the knowledge that it will add to their time spent at Ferris. Indeed, some of the students do not wish to return home, though most would deny it.

In essence, the biggest problem facing the Ferris residents may not be the committing of criminal acts per se, but the lack of love and guidance that is provided within the home environment.

It is this that must be corrected before institutions such as the Ferris School for Boys can hope to provide the rehabilitative function for which they were intended.

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**'The Skin of Our Teeth'**  
to be produced by HTAC

by Marylee Schneider

It's hard to imagine roaring Atlantic City amidst the biblical Great Flood, but in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," this juxtaposition makes up act two.

Wilder's play, to be performed by the Harrington Theater Arts Company, focuses on the Antrobus family, which symbolizes the human race. Although it is set in the 1940s, "it could really take place anytime," director Lori Ahl said.

"The play is supporting the message that whatever happens to the human race, it can pull through if knowledge or science is preserved," she said. "It is saying that man can look back on his mistakes and then pull things together."

The play traces this theme through its three acts, with the first set in the Ice Age. The second act takes place during the Great Flood while the Antrobuses are attending a political convention in Atlantic City. The final act

depicts the reorganization of life after the insanity of a recently-ended war.

"What we really like about this play is that it takes what could be a serious subject and turns it into a comedy," Ahl said. "Funny, strange things happen, but the heavy message still comes across."

"One problem with the play," she continued, "is that there are little things which the audience may not pick up the first time seeing it. It is a comedy, so a heavy message isn't expected."

Although there are 19 characters in the play, the Antrobuses are the most prominent. Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus are being played by Michael Biggs and Lisa DelliCarpini, with Joe Lugay and Wendy Packard cast as the Antrobus children and Stacey Hondry as the family's maid, Sabina.

The Skin of Our Teeth will run November 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with ID and \$2.50 for others.

# Records: Joel rebounds, Saga debuts, Kiss perseveres

by Dave Hamill

**BILLY JOEL**

## THE NYLON CURTAIN

BILLY JOEL — "The Nylon Curtain" (Columbia TC 38200)

Somewhere within Billy Joel's psyche lies the Long Island piano man who gave us

"Captain Jack," She's Got A Way," and "The Angry Young Man." From time to time, he rises wearily from his barstool, wades through layers of overdubs, synthesizers, and greedy record executives, and produces something exceptional.

Sadly, this journey has been made with decreasing regularity of late. Joel's last studio offering, "Glass

What possesses a record

Houses," was an exercise in commercialism, wherein elements of rock, pop, and new wave were fused into a thoroughly unsatisfying mix.

Perhaps in recognition of this, Joel largely ignored the new material on his subsequent tour, which produced the excellent live album, "Songs From The Attic."

On the heels of this return to basics comes "The Nylon Curtain." Without a doubt, the album contains some of the best new material Joel has produced since "The Stranger," but its impact is muted by a familiar problem: the tendency toward high-tech production and electronics where none is really necessary.

It's almost as if Joel heard an advance tape of Bruce Springsteen's "Nebraska" and decided, "This is great stuff. I think I'll tackle The Great American Tragedy, too." But "The Nylon Curtain" lacks the stark realism of Springsteen's work. It suffers from the very overproduction that was undoubtedly intended to give it added impact.

With groups like Rush and April Wine leading the way,

company to release an album's least substantial track, "Pressure," as its sure-fire Top-40 single, when the disc contains a half-dozen songs more worthy of airplay?

Don't ask, Bill. Just shut up and play the piano.

### SAGA



SAGA — "Worlds Apart" (Portrait ARR 38246)

The way things are going, rock and roll bands will soon be joining beer and hockey players as Canada's top exports.

With groups like Rush and April Wine leading the way,

The Great White North is establishing itself as a fertile breeding ground for new musical talent. Saga, on the basis of its U.S. debut disc, "Worlds Apart," may be safely added to the list.

The band is composed of brothers Jim and Ian Crichton (bass/keyboards and guitars), Jim Gilmour (lead keyboards, clarinet, vocals), Steve Negus (drums, percussion), and Michael Sadler (lead vocals, keyboards).

Despite the apparent emphasis on keyboards — three of the five band members play them at one time or another — Saga avoids the patently artificial sound of such new wave synth bands as The Human League, Soft Cell, and Ultravox. Instead, they have fashioned a more fully orchestrated sound, reminiscent of early Kansas. Indeed, the album's back cover and inner sleeve design are quite similar in motif to Kansas' "Point Of Know Return" album.

Saga first received national exposure on MTV. A live video of "Let Me Go," a song

from their premiere Canadian release, demonstrated a surprisingly solid stage presence that led to their signing by CBS records. The current single from "Worlds Apart," "On The Loose," has also been made into a video.

Saga demonstrates generally intelligent lyrics and imaginative arrangements, always refreshing in this age of musical mass production. Although by no means a masterpiece, the album deserves a listen, if only out of a sense of nostalgia for a style of music rarely attempted anymore, and even more rarely carried off successfully.

\*\*\*

Remember 1975? Remember junior high school? Remember Kiss?

Well, contrary to popular belief, the band that gave new meaning to the term "excess" is still alive and kicking, despite personnel changes, a dramatic plunge in popularity, and an abortive attempt at refining their musical style.

(Continued to page 15)

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28	29	30				12 JIM COBB PERFORMS LIVE! IN THE "WHAT'S UP" LOUNGE.

## ...what is a prothonotary?

(Continued from page 11)

teries in the prothonotary.' "

Of 76 people interviewed, three out of eight think the prothonotary is the state's chief notary public. Including only those who voted in the recent election, more than half hold this misconception. They have probably noticed "notary" waving inside the word like a flag.

In all, three out of four peo-

ple were wrong, and a surprising number of these called themselves "stupid," which is unwarranted in the face of a five-syllable Latinate word.

"Protho," a variant of "proto," means "first," and "notary" comes from "notarius," meaning "secretary." This specialized record-keeper, according to Diana Cerroni, who answers

inquiries for the prothonotary's office, works for the court system and handles the documents relating to divorces, adoptions, summonses, subpoenas, changes of name, gun permits, bail, release of prisoners, the choosing of juries, and commitments to state hospitals.

Margo Ewing Bane said that during her campaign she was constantly asked "What is a prothonotary?" The first time she herself found out the meaning of the word was six months prior to elections,

after consulting a dictionary.

William Burke, Chief of the Department of Elections, said his office gets "a couple of calls a week" asking what a prothonotary does. The job description is not so easy to understand, either: "It takes a whole paragraph," Burke said.

The prothonotary and staff "notify us of court convictions of felons," who are then denied the right to vote, said Burke. "If an office can stamp 'felon' next to your name, it's not so unimpor-

tant," he added. "especially considering the magnitude of what they can do with clerical error."

When told of the informal sidewalk poll, Burke lamented, "It's a shame that so many people know so little about their government."

However, one of the people polled made a valid point. "It would be better for the people if all the offices on the ballot were in English," he said.

Rome gave us the word "senator," too, which has been thoroughly Americanized. But it will be a long time before the word "prothonotary" becomes as recognizable as the title "Miss Delaware." Until then, the noble task of the media will be to shed the light of plain speech on the obfuscated populus.

## ...Voices'

are sprinkled throughout the script. If the show were to be performed correctly, the actors would have to switch emotions every few minutes—an extremely large order, given the phenomenal number of large mood shifts demanded by the script.

Editing and rearranging the script would help the many powerful moments flow together. The script has quite a few fine moments, but they need to be compacted so that each woman unfolds her character at one specific time. As it is, the script has them revealing secrets, arguing, crying and laughing without giving them time to make the mood shifts convincing.

"A Collision of Voices" is a remarkably demanding script—perhaps too demanding in its present form. Presented as a work-in-progress with an audience discussion after the performance, however, it provided a rare, interesting glimpse into the creative process. It was a good beginning experiment for what looks like a very promising theatre series.

## ...machines

(Continued from page 11)

When students damage or break into machines they are hurting themselves, Diefendorf said, because the profits from the sale of soda goes back into housing to help keep the rates down.

Diefendorf said that so far this year, they have not had many problems with damages, but a few machines have broken down.

Damages certainly are a problem, but they could be greatly reduced if the machines worked properly in the first place, thereby reducing the provocation for attack. But, Diefendorf said, "machines just don't work 100 percent of the time."

"We are," he added, "trying to keep the problems to a minimum."

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# Getting the message across

## Johnson in charge of sales, promo

by Maria Giacchino

Every Saturday thousands of fans pack the Delaware Stadium for yet another game of Blue Hen Football. But before the players march onto the field and the stands are filled, promotion of the football season is required months ahead of time.

The man responsible for most of this is Sylvester (Vest) Johnson, assistant to the director of athletics for promotions and sales.

"Although winning is a prerequisite for filling the stands, if there isn't someone to get the message across about the team, there won't be any fans," said Johnson, a 1975 graduate of the university.

Johnson has been at his current position for seven years now, and enjoys doing promotional work for the university's sports program.

"It's good to know that people are familiar with the product you are trying to promote. After all, we are the only university in the state, so there isn't a whole lot of competition," he said.

### ...Billy Joel, Saga, Kiss

(Continued from page 13)



KISS - "Creatures Of The Night" (Casablanca NBLP 7270)

Kiss exploded — literally — onto the rock and roll scene in the early 1970s, relying on a combination of outrageous theatricality, garish costumes and makeup, and a brand of music that was endearingly referred to by some critics as "dinosaur farts."

The band has since become a symbol of all that is loathsome within the industry: unoriginality, gross



Vest Johnson

One reason Johnson likes his job is because he's not confined to his desk. "My responsibilities are always changing. I get involved in many different areas of the sports program," he said.

But his main concern is to generate revenue for the Athletic Department. "I have to make the general public, the private sector, the university community and government officials all aware of what we have to offer them as far as entertainment goes in

sports on the collegiate level," Johnson said.

"As soon as football season ends, I begin the promotions program for the season ticket sales. It involves sending applications to private businesses and other organizations," he said. "I go out on the road and explain to people why it is a good investment to buy season tickets."

Johnson sets up displays at various businesses about the team, the players and their accomplishments. He also meets with the different groups involved with stadium operations.

"During the summer, I meet with the head usher and the main ticket sellers at the gate to make sure our rules coincide with theirs," he said.

"On Saturdays, I act as a troubleshooter at the game. I make sure the police and security are not having any problems we didn't think of during the week."

Johnson is also equally involved in other university sports. "I do the same for the basketball program," he said. "I also am an administrator for the other sports if they have post season play such as play off or championship games. I then work on promoting and selling tickets for that particular event."

Johnson is interested in any segment of the sports operation. He is willing to help any organization if he has the time and it's within the university guidelines.

The busiest time of year is right now for Johnson. While it is the middle of football season, it is also the beginning of basketball practice.

"I'm pretty much involved in heavy promoting from August until March," he said.

Johnson feels the entire athletic family at the university helps to make his job easier.

"Everyone including the athlete, the coaches, the staff, the administration and the students strive to make this program work," he said.

### The Fact is:

Women perform nearly 2/3 of the world's work hours, yet comprise only 1/3 of the official workforce. Men received 90% of the world's income and own 99% of all property.

Commission on the Status of Women.

Source: Fact Sheet on Institutional Sexism, January 1982.

## Sharon,

I hope you have a great 16th B-day! Don't back into any trees!

Love,  
Donna

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## personals

LABELS ARE DANGEROUS: JEANS DAY IS COMING!!!

MARCH TO STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN, FRIDAY NOV. 12 AT NOON IN FRONT OF STUDENT CENTER. DISCUSSION FOLLOWING THE MARCH, WITH INFORMATION TABLES AND SIGNUP FOR SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES. DANCE AND EXERCISE TO THE RUDE BOYS.

COMMENTARY TRYOUTS for Christmas Fashion show. Tuesday, November 9th at 8:00 pm. in Warner Dormitory lounge.

Attention: SPA pictures will be taken Tues. 11/9, 4:00. All members please attend. Dress appropriately.

PSI CHI wishes to initiate members. All those eligible, please inquire by 11/17/82. (224B) Wolf or call 366-9290.

MARCH FOR CHANGE. STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN.

SENIORS! REMEMBER TO SIGN UP FOR SENIOR PORTRAITS NOVEMBER 8-13 OUTSIDE YEARBOOK OFFICE. PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN NOVEMBER 15-19 IN THE MCLANE ROOM, 2nd FLOOR STUDENT CENTER.

DING, Here's that personal you wanted. I aim to please. (Anything for my baby's keeper) P.S. Sorry this isn't a more "personal" personal! What about our bubble-bath?

SHMOE - Happy 21st. Now you're legal everywhere. Keep on singin' with Dantes. I really cherish our friendship, buddy. Without you I think I'd have lost it this semester. Remember, you're welcome in 102 anytime. I love ya. FLEA.

YORKS AM-FM Stereo cassette recorder w/BSR turntable adn 2 full range speakers. \$125. (366-9231) ask for Gary.

RS, GREAT roomin' with ya! WE are so COOL! Screw everyone else! P.S. ~London's calling!

SHEILA OUT WEST — HOWDY (COULDN'T RESIST, NOW THAT YOU'RE IN COWGIRL (WOMAN?) COUNTRY)! FOR CHRISTMAS, I'M ASKING SANTA FOR ITT OR MCI, AND A PRIVATE JET. WATCH OUT FOR TEXAN OFFICE CREEPS. I HOPE THIS REACHES YOU IN A TERRIFIC MOOD (YOU I MEAN, NOT THE PERSONAL). LOVE, LORI P.S. I'M STILL WORKING ON A LETTER — IT MIGHT GET DONE IN TIME FOR YOU TO READ IT IN PERSON AT CHRISTMAS.

SHARON, Happy Birthday! Well, it's better to be early than late, right? Please enjoy this personal "to the max" since I'm not getting you a car. In fact, I'm not getting you anything besides this, okay? It's the little things in life that count anyway, really. Just kidding, as Joe Piscopo would say. But honestly, I don't have one single outrageous idea for your present, so if any pop into your head, just give me a call! How's Newbert doing? Please give a great big hug for me. I hope you'll share your cake with him. Once again, good luck driving. Remember not to back into Summer's stump. Boy, would that be disastrous! Watch the curves on our road, especially the one near Dusty's, okay? Be good to Madre and Padre and if you're lucky, maybe Dad will ride while you drive. I love you lots! Donna.

AL, well, here's your personal! Now, what can I say? Hmm...Oh, I know! I love your new record. When's our next cashew date?

LIZANNE SOBOLESKY HAS MUMMER'S DISEASE ... be careful if you're walking behind her ...

Sheila Hogan: I hereby ban all Chevy jokes.

Jonna Bruglio: wake up, and Michelle Gilday: the fish, right, they're swimming upstream, o.k., and they've got halos over their heads ... Made it this time. When's dinner? Love, 18.3 mile marker, disaster prone Me.

Everything sucks and it won't get better. My pimples aren't getting better either and I have a cold. Does this mean I'll get mono? Better not — my grades can't take it.

Casey, I meant to tell you that I tampered with your Dristan.

Patty R., I'm sorry for last Monday night. But I still say you are a FOX! Chuck.

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

"Life is a little sweeter because of a friend like you." 0 days left until November 9th...yes, Deb, it's finally here! Happy 19th to my Bestest buddy and roomie! We've had some great times so far, so let's live it up and make this another fun time to remember - your time. I sure hope your 19th year is nothing but TREMENDOUS for you! ENJOY YOUR DAY BIRTHDAY GIRL! Love ya, Deb - Melissa

Hi Krazy, Kecke, Klassy, Kunder, Keen, Kooky, Karing, KomKum, Karismatic, Kanik, Kind, KAREN, We hope your day was as happy and nice as you make our days for us! We love you! The I.H.O.P.

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KEEP ON YOUR TOES: JEANS DAY IS COMING!!!

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Attention — SPA pictures will be taken Tues. 11/9, 4:00 Bacchus. All members please attend. Dress appropriately.

THIS IS NOT A DRILL!! THE RUDE BOYS will play in Daugherty Hall this Saturday. REPEAT THIS IS NOT A DRILL!!

JOIN US IN OUR MARCH TO STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN.

WATCH OUT, JEANS DAY IS COMING!!!

PF — So, if sedation wouldn't work, what would? Maybe we should put each other down on the calendar — how does the third weekend of April 1983 sound to you? Oh well, I guess 1 a.m. talks complete with Rice-a-Roni will have to suffice. Have a good week. Squashy

46 days left 'til Christmas...Do you know where your shopping list is?

HAPPINESS IS IMMINENT!

Dave Hamill! Wow!

Henry, let's get together sometime, okay?

SHMOE - Happy 21st. Now you're legal everywhere. Keep on singin' with Dantes. I really cherish our friendship, buddy. Without you I think I'd have lost it this semester. Remember, you're welcome in 102 anytime. I love ya. FLEA.

Pete and Lee, you wild, crazy, funny guys, did you eat lead paint in college? Lizanne and somebody's mother. (Cheryl)

EMBLEM CONTEST \$100 PRIZE. Summer/Winter Sessions, 325 Hullihan Hall, 738-2852.

Sharon, Happy Birthday! Well, it's better to be early than late, right? Please enjoy this personal "to the max" since I'm not getting you a car. In fact, I'm not getting you anything besides this, okay? It's the little things in life that count anyway, really. Just kidding, as Joe Piscopo would say. But honestly, I don't have one single outrageous idea for your present, so if any pop into your head, just give me a call! How's Newbert doing? Please give a great big hug for me. I hope you'll share your cake with him. Once again, good luck driving. Remember not to back into Summer's stump. Boy, would that be disastrous! Watch the curves on our road, especially the one near Dusty's, okay? Be good to Madre and Padre and if you're lucky, maybe Dad will ride while you drive. I love you lots! Donna.

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## ...Mill, Melillo try to lift football team's offensive line from obscurity

(Continued from page 20)

something offensive lineman learn to accept.

"They don't get the obvious glory," said Hen line coach Gregg Perry. "A running back will run one 50 yards, or a receiver will make a great catch. The line is a very quiet position."

"When a fullback has a big hole, that's the only time people in the stands take notice. It's easier for a fan to know when an offensive lineman is bad than good."

Right now, the line is soar-

ing, and Mill and Melillo have been major cogs.

"Both are hard-working and the leaders of the line, along with (junior guard) Doug Martin," said Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "Both have played well in critical games, and you have to give the gameball to one of them for last week's effort."

"They happen to be low-profile personality-wise. That's not derogatory. In their own way, both have been excellent leaders in quiet, workman-like ways."

Mill once had visions of making a name as a tight end where he starred at Central Bucks High School in Chalfont, Pa. But the Hens shifted him to tackle as a freshman and then center, where he has been starting for three years.

Instead of dodging tacklers, Mill now finds satisfaction when Hen backs have only to hurdle flattened defensive tackles or noseguards.

"Not getting recognized bothers you every once in a while," he said. "But you

know when you've played well and when you haven't. I think we're all one in the same. How I or Mark plays is how we all play."

Mill has also learned how to cope with the physical abuse a lineman takes.

"Hopefully, you do more pounding than you get," he said, "or you won't be around very long."

"The first thing I learned about playing center was to snap with my head up. If you don't you'll get killed. After snapping to Rick for three

years, it has become second nature."

So with all this grief, why play on the line? Is it really as bad as they make it out to be?

"Mark and I haven't missed a start in the past three years, that's the only kind of recognition a lineman can get," Mill said. "It shows consistency and that's satisfying."

"Personally, I wouldn't want to play anything else," added Melillo. "We are like a fraternity type thing. Only another offensive lineman can figure what we go through."

"You have to learn to have fun in what you're doing."

Right now the entire Delaware offense is having more than its share of that.

## ...boxing

(Continued from page 19)

its charter in 1977. "We have more members now than ever, we've shown that we can come back stronger than before."

On Nov. 20, the club may find out how good it is when the boxers travel south to take on South Carolina in preparation for the January-April regular season. Sturgis is especially pointing to the club's own intercollegiate match which he is projecting for Feb. 18.

Sturgis also has seen much improvement with the help of coach John Aella, a Wilmington native who was a National Golden Gloves champion in 1938 and was named to the Delaware sports Hall of Fame in 1980.

"We have more individuals that can compete, some new equipment and a great coach," Sturgis said. "I'm pleased about everything."

"I'm looking forward to the Eastern championships. We're going to take seven or eight good fighters and hopefully we'll come up with a few champions."

## ...hockey

(Continued from page 20)

final half, but the referee ruled Cuthbert off-sides to nullify it.

"I knew we were going to win, even before today," said Wilkie. "We're ranked sixth in the nation and we should win against teams which aren't ranked. There was absolutely nothing that could have kept us from the title."

**THE FINAL WHISTLE** - Delaware recorded a total of 19 shots on goal and 17 penalty corners...Hen goalie Stacie Indelicato had eight saves...in the Hens' win against La Salle, Wilkie scored three goals, Schmidt scored one and Meharg added one for her 14th of the season. Meharg is the Hens' leading scorer.

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## **Ice hockey club routs West Chester, 7-2**

The Delaware ice hockey club won its Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference opener, ripping host West Chester, 7-2, on Sunday.

Jon Aunet led the Hens' attack with three goals, while captain Fil Sherry, Dean Moore, Rick Tingle and Bill Lunsdron added tallies as

Delaware outshot the Rams, 53-23.

"We just played great, it was 58 of 60 minutes of real good hockey for us," said coach Pat Monaghan, whose Hens are now 3-0 overall. "I'm more optimistic than in any other year. So far, our youth has come in and stolen the show."

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Review photo by Dan Piper

**HALFBACK CARL SCHNABEL RUNS DOWNFIELD** in the freshman football team's 42-26 win over the Navy Plebes on Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

## **Frosh gridders whip Navy, 42-26**

by Nancy Gechtman

Delaware's varsity isn't the only football team around scoring a lot of points these days.

Led by quarterback Rick Scheetz, who threw for 141 yards and one touchdown, the Delaware freshman football team rolled to a 42-26 victory over visiting Navy on Saturday.

"I'm really pleased with the enthusiasm of the team," said coach Tom Coder whose club is now 3-2. "The best

thing was that everybody got to play. We tried to balance out who carried the ball and who threw it. The quarterbacks were on a strict rotation basis."

"It's nice to see Rick Scheetz throwing the ball well again," added Coder. "He's been injured but it's good to see him roll back and throw the ball down the middle like he did."

The Hens were first on the scoreboard when quarterback Bill Hunt plunged in from the Navy 2, six minutes into the game. John Gasson's point after gave the Hens a 7-lead.

In the second quarter, defensive end Chuck Brice

sacked Plebe quarterback Joe Tranchini for a loss of 18. After the punt, it took the Hens only two plays to score when Scheetz hit receiver Eric Hammock, a converted defensive back, for a 40-yard touchdown pass that upped the score to 13-0. Ed Dean's PAT was good.

With 27 seconds remaining in the half, quarterback Paul Gallin hit Kevin McNulty with a pass which he lateralized to Todd Butz who ran it in 42 yards to make it a 20-0 game. Gasson's point after was good again.

"The scoring was done by a lot of different people," said Coder. "It was Eric Hammock's first starting role on the offense due to injuries, and he did really well."

Navy finally got its passing game clicking in the third quarter when they moved the ball to the Delaware one and scored on a William Solomon dive to cut the lead by six.

On Navy's next possession Hen tackle Walt Mazur recovered a fumble and the Hens immediately responded when Hunt threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Hammock.

Then, after a 30-yard pass interference penalty by Navy, halfback Anthony Smith dove in from one-yard to make it a 35-6 rout.

NOTES: Defensive back Tyrone Jones picked up a big interception at the Delaware 43 in the second quarter...Brice had another big sack at the close of the first half... Leading rushers were: Butz, 4 for 55, Hammock, 10 for 42, Tom Myrick, 7 for 39, Smith 7 for 38, and Mike McGee 5 for 29... Leading passers: Scheetz, 5 for 6 with one TD and 141 yards, Hunt 6 for 8, one TD and 93 yards... Leading receivers: Phil Atwell, 4 for 106 yards, Hammock, 3 for 84 yards, and McNulty, 4 for 34 yards... The Hens held Navy to 11 yards rushing.

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Williams' fourth is top Hen finish

## Men harriers take 3rd in ECC's

by Andy West

PHILADELPHIA — "Rider spoiled our day," said Delaware men's cross country coach Jim Fischer after the Blue Hens finished third in the East Coast Conference (ECC) championships at Drexel's Fairmount Park Saturday.

Before the race, the Hens were optimistic of a second place finish to ECC champion Bucknell who is ranked 13th nationwide. Those hopes were ruined as Rider placed four runners ahead of Delaware's third finisher.

"I thought we ran well," said Fischer whose team finished with 81 points behind Rider's 64 and Bucknell's 32. "Rider just ran better."

Bucknell's Bill Reifsnyder won the competition for the third straight year, pacing the five-mile course in 25:33.9. Bucknell, the ECC cross country powerhouse, rested their third through sixth best runners and still placed five in the top 10.

"I wanted to see how I could have done against them," said Hen co-captain Scott Williams who finished fourth. Williams' time

of 26:18.3 was the second highest for a Delaware runner on Drexel's course.

The steep, nasty hills and rough paths, often covered with leaves, provided a very demanding course. "Parachute Hill" and "Short Kill," the fiercest hills on the course, were costly unless conservatively run.

"I felt good through Short Kill," said Bob Reuther who took third for Delaware, 21st overall, in 27:20.2. "Basically, I lost it mentally after Short Kill. My arms and upper body were tired but my legs were strong."

"Mike Hopps, Dave Mills and Williams had really good races," said Reuther.

Hopps finished 11th in 26:49.6 and Mills took 23rd for the Hens. "That was a good finish for a freshman by Mills," said Fischer.

The remainder of the Hens were: Mike Fagnano (27th, 27:29), Bill Rhodunda (41st, 28:06.7), Ernie Lugo (42nd, 28:07) and Brian Crown (28:21.5).

"Ernie was sick today so he was holding back," said Fischer.

Don Sheibe and Chris Castagno sat out due to injuries.

## Volleyball team tops LaSalle, Loyola

Sparked by a strong offense, the Delaware volleyball team rolled over host Loyola, 15-12, 15-10, and La Salle, 15-9, 15-10, Thursday night.

The wins raised the Hens to 6-3 in the East Coast Conference (ECC), and 28-13 overall.

In the Loyola match, the Hens overpowered the home team, attacking the middle of the Greyhound defense with kills by middle hitter Donna Methvin. Methvin had 12 kills in the win, while Stephanie Tull added five more.

"It was the best game Donna has had in a while," said coach Barbara Viera. "We had been using her as a fake

against our taller opponents, but today we were able to open up the middle." Methvin added seven perfect passes to lead the team.

"We were stronger than they were," added Viera. "We played well enough to get the job done."

Against La Salle, Viera substituted freely to give some less experienced players added exposure against ECC competition, as the Hens eased to a 15-9, 15-10 win.

"The match allowed our bench to be prepared so they will be ready when we need them," said Viera. "There may be times in the ECC's

when we are going to have to depend on them."

Ilene Fischman had six kills in the win, while Renie LeNoir added five more. Valann Benner had two service aces to pace the Hens.

The Hens travel to Towson today for matches against the host and George Mason. The Hens host the ECC championships this weekend with the qualifying rounds beginning Friday night.

## Boxing club fights back after suspended semester

by Shelley Weisman

In a tiny, dark, windowless room in the bottom of Carpenter Sports Building, members of the Delaware boxing club diligently train to perfect their skills.

They are working hard because they have a point to prove.

Last February, only a week before it was to sponsor an intercollegiate tournament, the club was temporarily suspended.

According to Marilyn Harper, coordinator of student activities and Dr. Timothy Brooks, associate dean of students, the club was classified as a high-risk group, which requires all participants to have physicals and sign a waiver form clearing the university in case of injury.

The club remained suspended until this fall,

when it filled out the waivers, therefore winning the fight against red tape. Since then, the club has been fighting even a bigger battle—to better its image.

"We are showing that we're a strong organization," said boxing president Carl Sturges, whose club has not had any injuries since gaining

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## Sports Calendar

TODAY — Volleyball, at Towson State with George Mason, 7 p.m. TOMORROW — Soccer, home, Princeton, 3 p.m. FRI-SAT — Volleyball, ECC's, home. SATURDAY — Football, home, West Chester, 1:30 p.m.

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**sports**

# Stickers blank Lafayette, 3-0, for ECC crown

by Karyn Saraga

LAWRENCEVILLE, NJ. - The Delaware women's field hockey team (13-4-1) won the East Coast Conference (ECC) Championships with a 3-0 bliting of Lafayette on Sunday at Rider College.

Forwards Missy Meharg and Sharon Wilkie, midfielder Lisa Blanc and back Kathy Hubin were named to the All-Conference team. Wilkie was also voted Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

The Hens had shutout La Salle, 5-0, on Saturday to advance to Sunday's finals.

With Sunday's win, the Hens can almost be assured of a playoff berth in this week's NCAA Division I Championships.

"It's exciting and very pleasing to have had two significant wins, especially with both of them being shutouts," said an elated Hen coach Mary Ann Campbell. "It feels so good."

And it should. Delaware played a very aggressive game, despite a skittish start, and proved why they are ranked sixth in the nation.

With 16:00 gone in the first half, Kathy Hudson received



Review photo by Bill Wood

**BACK LYNN FARRAND GOES AFTER A LOOSE BALL** in the field hockey team's 3-0 victory over Lafayette giving Delaware the ECC championship.

a penalty corner hit from Anne Wilkinson and drove a shot past Leopard goalie Kathy Christiansen to give the Hens a 1-0 lead.

Delaware continued to apply pressure throughout the first half and recorded nine penalty corners to one for Lafayette, and 14 shots on

goal to the Leopards' two.

After a Hen penalty corner was thwarted by a determined Lafayette defense, Wilkinson took a pass from Linda

Schmidt and tipped the ball past Christiansen at 27:00 to put Delaware up by two.

"We were a bit sluggish in the beginning of the first half," said Wilkie. "We weren't moving to the ball very well. Once we did, our game came together and we didn't have any problem cutting off and receiving passes."

"There's no doubt," added Campbell, "that we had a slow start, and it could have been pre-game jitters, but I think it was due more to playing two games of such a high level only a day apart."

"I'm proud of this team. Their momentum steadily progressed throughout the game and they came on strong."

The Hens wasted no time in scoring their third goal of the game. With 2:45 gone in the second half, Wilkie took a corner hit from Wilkinson and squeezed a shot inches inside the left goal post to score her 57th career goal.

The Leopards' displayed a beautifully executed array of passes between Alison Cuthbert and Marilyn Buser that resulted in an apparent goal about 10 minutes into the

(Continued to page 17)

**Gold Nuggets**

by Chris Goldberg

## Mill, Melillo toil in world of obscurity

When it comes to recognition, most offensive linemen probably have never even heard of the word.

As big as these hulking monsters are, they invariably go unnoticed next to the quarterbacks and running backs who score all the touchdowns and grab all the headlines.

Meanwhile, linemen get nothing but angry defensive brutes, who try to trample them and bulldoze their way to the quarterback.

Actually, that is when guards, tackles, and centers finally get noticed--when their offense is nonexistent,

and their quarterback spends most of his day sprawled on the ground.

And that is not the kind of attention they want. Delaware Blue Hen seniors, Pete Mill (center) and Mark Melillo (guard) can tell you plenty about that.

When the Hens' offense was struggling early this season, the blame was concentrated on Delaware's line, which had been rebuilt due to the loss of stalwarts Garry Kuhlman and Craig DeVries to graduation. Mill (6-4, 242) and Melillo (6-0, 234) got a little madder and tad fed up. And obviously, these are not the guys you want upset at you.

"I think that a lot of stuff we got was undeserved," said Melillo, a three-year starter from Lansdale, Pa. "It was just a matter of time before we got to show off what kind of an offense we are."

Well, time apparently has run out for Delaware opponents. Three weeks ago, the Hens finally exploded, notching 48 points versus C.W. Post, and two weeks ago, they racked up 51 against Towson State.

Both, however, were Division II teams. A few skeptics still remained, laughing as

the Hens feasted on the weaker part of their schedule.

So, last week against William & Mary (I-AA), with the offensive line consistently opening gaping holes, Delaware rolled to 62 points and 646 yards -- its fourth highest yardage output ever.

"I knew we had the talent," said Melillo. "It was a matter of executing. We were having breakdowns, everyone was operating at different levels. Now, we are all together."

Still, when the awards were passed out, heroes like Rick Scully and Dan Reeder got the attention. But that is

(Continued to page 17)



Pete Mill



Mark Melillo

## Women's X-country team finishes second in ECC's

by Lori Veale

Co-captain Jody Campbell finished first in the East Coast Conference (ECC) Championships on Saturday to lead the women's cross country team to a second place behind rival Bucknell.

Campbell (18:18.3) crossed the line 20 seconds in front of Bucknell's Stacey Nicholson, who had been considered Campbell's closest competitor before the race.

"Jody just blew her away," said coach Sue McGrath. "It was great to see that."

Following Campbell for Delaware were Kim Mitchell, third in 18:51.6; Amy Crocker, 11th in 19:38.7; Della Myers 14th in 19:55.4; and Angie Pupo, 19th in 20:29.5.

McGrath was especially happy with Mitchell's performance: "She ran an excellent race. It's the best I've seen her run all season. She was in second place in the first mile but Nicholson took her coming out of the hill part."

"Everybody ran really well. I'm really pleased," McGrath said. "But Bucknell ran as a pack. There were just too many in the pack at the same time. That's why they are so strong. No one on

their team is outstanding but they all run together in a pack--that is their tactic and there's almost no way to beat that."

Bucknell finished with 23 team points and Delaware with 46. There are seven teams in the ECC, however, three teams were not fully represented because they didn't have enough members to make an official team. Forty-three runners competed.

Kim Borin, the Hens' No. 3 runner during the dual meet season, was not able to compete as hoped because of a leg injury but McGrath said it probably didn't effect the outcome.

Last year the Hens defeated Bucknell to place second in the conference behind competitor West Chester. (Both Delaware and Bucknell changed to the ECC.)

"As individuals, the times are coming down," said McGrath. "That's what the whole thing is about - not to peak too early and be able to do well in these later, important races."

Regional competition for the Hens will be next Saturday at Lehigh, where Campbell can make her bid for the nationals.