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THE REVIEW

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Today's weather:
Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High in the low to mid 60s.

Vol. 111 No. 14

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1985

Prof's analyze protest

by Jennifer Crosby and Maria Aprile Sawczuk

Staff Reporters

In protest of the university's holdings in South Africa, Campus Coalition for Human Rights President Michael Beer called for a moratorium on classes Friday which most professors described as unsuccessful.

CCHR urged students to skip their classes on Friday to show their support for divestment at the university.

Some professors said they saw no drop in attendance in their classes Friday, while others said they had not even heard about the moratorium.

Political science Professor William Boyer had no scheduled classes on Friday, but felt that there was no reason to hold a moratorium.

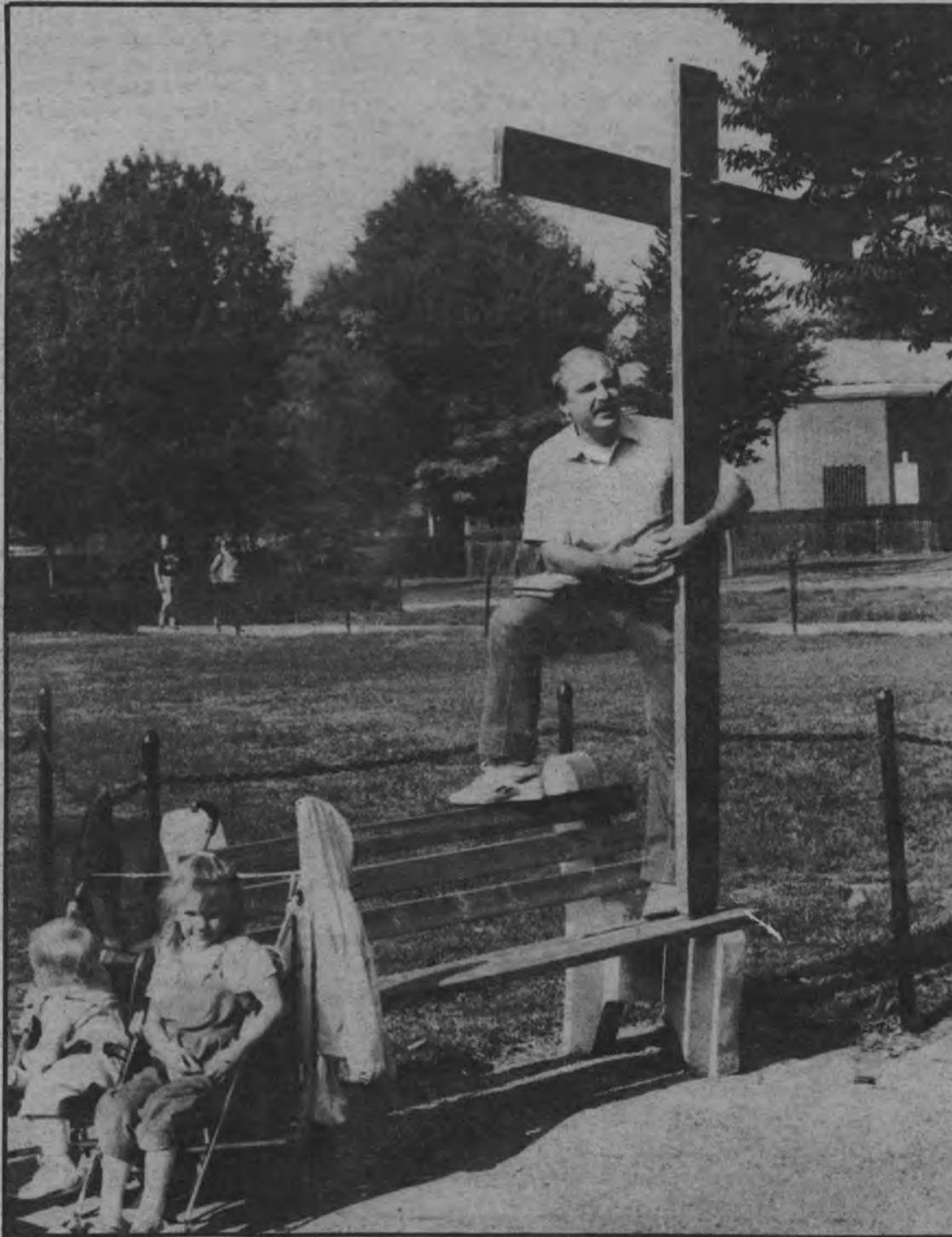
"This was premature and ineffective," said Boyer. "Although I favor divestment, I think that calling for a moratorium was ill-timed and counterproductive." Boyer added that he was unaware of any class cancellations by his colleagues in support of the moratorium.

Dr. Charles Bohner, an English professor, felt that the idea behind the moratorium was not an effective means of protest.

"The point of the university is enlightenment," said Bohner. "I think that it is a contradiction in terms to cancel classes, since classes usually only take up about fifteen hours a week. That leaves all that other time to voice opinions."

Meanwhile, another professor said that there was a decrease in the number of students who attended her class on Friday, and admired the effort made by the students.

"It [the moratorium] created awareness in students," said Spanish professor, Hilda Remondi. "I'm glad that students are becoming involved and trying to change things."



Staff photo by Charles Fort

A Cross to Bear — This street preacher was lecturing students on the mall Friday afternoon.

Said economics Professor William Latham: "I don't feel that the moratorium was the right move to make at this time. The Faculty Senate has just [moved] to divest."

Latham argued that if students really supported divestment, they would donate some of their free time to the cause. "Why a moratorium on classes?" said Latham. "Why not a day without the Deer Park [Tavern]? That would

show me that students thought it was really important."

Dr. Donald Mell, professor of English, agreed that a moratorium was not necessarily the most effective means of demonstrating for divestment. "I'm not sure if it is effective," said Mell. "A protest or rally is more important."

Students expressed opinions stating the timing of the moratorium was bad. Robert "Biff" McNeil (AS 89) said, "My classes were really

important Friday. I had a test in one, and a review in another."

"This is a major test time (in the semester)," said Tim Downey (EG 89).

Political science professor Joseph Pika felt that CCHR did not "push the moratorium enough." He felt a more effective method would have been to bring in more speakers to support the move, but added that he thought the effort was not a defeat for the CCHR.

Rate shifts sought

by Susan Patton

Staff Reporter

Seven hundred students move off campus each spring, and when they do, they cost students who remain on campus an estimated \$150,000.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life has proposed a two-part plan to keep students in the dorms and to stop students who stay from having to foot the bill for those who don't.

The proposal, made by David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, came at Sunday's Resident Student Association meeting.

The first part of the plan deals with adjusting dorm rates and the second part is a contract, explained Butler.

Housing proposed to close the cost gap between traditional singles and doubles, and between the North and Central campuses. The rates for Christiana Towers two-bedroom apartments will remain the same in order to compete with off-campus housing, according to the housing proposal. College Towne and Conover Apartments will see an increase in price to keep in alignment with the Towers if the proposal is ratified.

The cost difference between a traditional single and a multiple room would fall from \$738 to \$250. "Freshmen were always forced to live in singles because upperclassmen didn't want to pay the difference," Butler said. "That is not fair to force freshmen to pay that much."

The second part of the proposal deals with the actual housing contract. The contract, or lease, would state that students must live in the dormitory for a full academic year with the only exceptions being graduating students and those who drop out or transfer. If a student moved off-campus in mid-semester, he would be

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In the headlines

The Boxing Club is ordered to disband by the university after questions of safety and liability are raised by a university committee. Club members aren't throwing the towel in yet, p. 4.

Delaware welcomed two new C130H transport aircraft to the state Air National Guard. Gov. Michael Castle and Sen. William Roth were among the guests on hand for a demonstration of the plane, p. 8.

250 businessmen and businesswomen attended a conference on women in business at Clayton Hall Saturday. The conference featured a variety of workshops ranging from time management to dealing with family-job conflicts, p. 10.

Pedestrians, cyclists and moped riders continue to violate Newark's traffic laws, despite repeated warnings by Newark Police, p. 11.

The week of Oct. 19 to Oct. 26 is National Higher Education Week. *The Review* takes a look at some of the aspects of higher education, p. 15-17.

A report on the state of American higher education spurs debate on the course of colleges today, p. 15.

University President E.A. Trabant defines the university's goals, p. 15.

The latest trends at colleges show that while Scholastic Aptitude Tests scores are rising, the overall number of admissions are falling. However, minority and women's admissions are increasing, p. 16.

Nearly 60 percent of university students receive financial aid in one form or another. The process of determining funds and who receives them is examined, p. 17.

Undergraduate research at the university gives students "hands-on" experience before graduating, p. 17.

A part of musical history will be made Wednesday night when the legendary Ray Charles prepares to visit Newark for two shows at the Stone Balloon on Main Street, p. 21.

Warren Zevon, in a triumphant return to the stage, gave a howlin' performance at the Stone Balloon Thursday. It was Zevon's first concert in five years, but he showed no signs of rust, p. 21.

The latest releases by established stars Roger Daltrey and Stevie Wonder are reviewed, in addition to recent releases by ABC and Scritti Politti, p. 22.

Jagged Edge, a movie that deals with murder and mystery as well as political ambition, is reviewed. The film stars Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close, p. 24.

The field hockey team outplayed and outshot Temple but the Owls had a reason to hoot as they edged the Hens 1-0, p. 29.

The volleyball team hosted the Delaware Invitational, with 16 teams participating in the weekend event. The University of Massachusettes turned out to be the lucky guest, winning the tournament. The Hens bowed out in the semi-finals, p. 30.

The Hens' defense rides roughshod over the Bucknell Bison as senior linebacker Joe McHale forces two of Bucknell's four turnovers, p. 31.

Third time's a charm for Delaware as the Hens break their road jinx with a 31-7 pounding of Bucknell highlighted by a 21-point explosion to open the second half, p. 32.

There were no fights this time, but the Hens get KO'd for their third straight loss, dropping a 3-0 decision to Loyola, p. 32.

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Rutgers reps. explain actions for divestment

by Marjorie Gereb

Staff Reporter

The four key student organizers in the Rutgers University Divestment Movement coached Delaware's Campus Coalition for Human Rights Saturday on strategies for total divestment.

The divestment strategies were used by the Rutgers campus in New Brunswick, N.J., which completely divested Thursday.

"The purpose of the meeting with Rutgers [was] to learn their key strategies for total divestment and apply them to the Delaware campus," said CCHR President Michael Beer (AS 86).

Before the meeting, Marion Pitts, coordinator of the Rutgers Coalition for Total Divestment, stated the key strategic actions the university should follow for total divestment to become a reality. The actions include uniting with local church groups for support, discovering major companies' interest in divestment and keeping the media informed of protests and the community's views on divestment.

"Aside from the rising political and economic instability of South Africa," Pitts said, "the companies operating there have not met the highest standards of the Sullivan Principles."

The Sullivan Principles are

a set of guidelines, drawn up by the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, designed to improve the living and working conditions of the South African non-white majority.

They include: desegregation of the races, equal employment, equal pay for all employees and training programs that will prepare blacks and Asians for clerical jobs.

According to CCHR member Ken Weinstein (BE 86), these principles are the total amount of divesting action the university plans to take. The coalition wants the university to pull out all funds from South Africa, not just to follow the principles, said Weinstein.

"This is too general — more has to be done and that's what Campus Coalition for Human Rights is trying to do — take further actions," Weinstein said.

The Rev. Henry Atkins, Episcopal Chaplain at Rutgers, said one reason divestment was successful was because the entire campus ministry came together in support of the move.

"In addition," Atkins said, "we notified local churches, religious groups, organizations and companies of the actions and received unified support from all. All groups that represented justice were behind us all the way."

The Rev. Robert Andrews, of the university's Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship agreed with Atkins, working the churches and related organizations in Newark for support.



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Brushing up — Two university groundsworkers plow up the area in front of Mitchell Hall in preparation for the planting of shrubbery.

ches and related organizations in Newark for support.

"It would be a marvelous start," Andrews said, "if the Newark community, not only campus groups, could seek families and talk to those individuals. That itself would create a lot of concern and growing support."

Pitts also stated the importance of introducing the events to the community by using the media. "The public had no idea of the serious extent of Rutgers actions until we notified the press who [until we notified them,] knew nothing."

Glenn Arnold, editor in chief of the *Rutgers Black*

Voice/Carta Boricua explained the importance of the Du Pont Co.'s views on divestment because of the role Du Pont plays in Delaware and at the university.

"Since Du Pont is a big name to the Delaware campus," Arnold said, "students should seriously discuss the

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UD mixes cultures for UN celebration

by Melissa Jacobs

Staff Reporter

How would you like to travel around the world in nine hours?

The Cosmopolitan Club will be sponsoring their seventeenth annual Festival of Nations on Sunday Oct. 27, from 12 to 9 p.m., which will culminate United Nations Week (Oct. 21-27).

Fariba Maleksalehi, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, feels that United Nations Week and the Festival of Nations "help people to know more about each other. You begin to admire other cultures," she said.

Sunday's events will include displays of artifacts and customs from different countries, an international fashion show featuring costumes from more than 20 countries around the world, a talent show performed by students and outside groups, and an international buffet featuring ethnic foods from 25 countries. Visitors will have the opportunity to see authentic ethnic dances as well as view slide presentations.

Maleksalehi began organizing the festival this summer. Materials for the festival, including ethnic costumes and slides were obtained from foreign students on campus as well as from members of the community.

United Nations Week and the Festival of Nations "help people to know more about each other. You begin to admire other cultures."

"The Festival of Nations used to be bigger," said Maleksalehi. "It kind of mellowed down. Now it's becoming a bigger event again," she said.

University Food Service agreed to make the food for the international buffet, which will be held in the Collins Room, said Maleksalehi. Curried

chicken, spanish rice, Greek salad, eclairs and Baklavah, a Greek pastry, will be served.

The talent show will take place in the Underground. Highlights include a Vietnamese band and a troupe of Polish dancers from Temple University, said Maleksalehi.

The variety of nations that will be represented at the festival include India, Turkey, China, Japan, Ireland, Lebanon, Egypt, Argentina, Israel, Iran, and Spain.

Other events planned for United Nations Week include lectures, a film, and an Octoberfest celebration.

Yesterday, Dr. John Deiner, an associate professor of political science at the university, spoke about his trip to Chile in 1973. The lecture, in addition to the movie "Missing," were sponsored by the Spanish House and the Cosmopolitan Club.

Dr. Francisco Escobar, a visiting professor of communication and sociology from Costa Rica, will speak about "Cross-Cultural Experiences"

tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Thursday, Dr. William Meyer, an assistant professor of political science, will speak about the "History of the

Curried chicken, spanish rice, Greek salad, eclairs and Baklavah, a Greek pastry, will be served.

United Nations," at 7 p.m. at the International House.

An Octoberfest will be held on Friday beginning at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the German and Music Houses, and will feature German food, dancing and music.

Boxing club KO'd

UD officials call organization 'high risk'

by **Dino Ciliberti**
and **Michael McCann**

Staff Reporters

A university advisory council TKOed the school's Boxing Club in an Oct. 2 decision to disband its 20 members, but Boxing Club officers say they are not yet ready to throw in the towel.

Recently, the university's Risk Management Council, a board of academic and administrative personnel who advise university officials on issues concerning areas of liability, recommended to Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey to disband the club.

"The university should not foster any sport whose main concern is to hit people in the face," said John T. Brook, acting vice president for personnel and employee relations and chairman of the council.

"Boxing is a dangerous sport," he said. "Any sharp blow to the head has proven to do a degree of damage."

"The university now prohibits boxing as a club sport," Sharkey said. "[The decision was] based upon medical studies detailing the cumulative brain and

neurological damage boxing can cause and the lack of proper facilities here."

The university disbanded the scuba diving and skydiving clubs in the 1970s due to the

"The university should not sponsor any sport whose main concern is to hit people in the face."

reaction of two student deaths, even though the deaths were not directly related to the university, said Wallace Nagle Jr., the university's associate treasurer of finance.

"A [University of Delaware] student died while skydiving, but it wasn't in a university club and I can only assume that the club was disbanded due to the normal reaction to the death," Nagle said.

Also in the 1970s, a student died while on a private

scuba diving expedition in New Jersey.

Meanwhile, the university's decision to disband the 10-year-old club has left boxing officers and members stunned.

"The most serious injury we've had since I've been here has been a broken nose," said Bob Laffer (AS 86), president of the boxing club. "I really don't understand [the decision]," he said.

Studies of boxing by the American Medical Association and the British Medical Association, said Dr. Ray Huggins, director of the university's student health services, have demonstrated that "the sport should be banned."

"I'll admit to being the main advocate of saying that boxing has no place at Delaware," Huggins said. "The only other schools [in the area] that have a boxing program are Lehigh and West Chester, with the exception of the [military] service academies."

Although the club has been disbanded, Laffer said, the club has not been knocked out yet.

"I had no idea this was going to happen," he said. "We're still going to be fighting." The club may practice elsewhere and fight under a different name, he explained.

Laffer said the club signed

waivers freeing the university from any liabilities, and each member was required to pass a thorough physical examination before competing against members of boxing clubs from other schools.

"It's a thorn in our side, but it won't stop us."

...divestment

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company's views with the company and get its input. Don't fear big-name companies."

Pitts stated that students should verify that some of the big companies the university has holdings with are in no way hurting the black majority of South Africa.

"For example, Chemical Bank supported Rutgers in [its] divestment movement and was able to pull out South African investments and reinvest so no money was lost," Pitts said. She explained that the company had been hindering the blacks' effort for freedom, so it was able to pull out of South Africa and reinvest money elsewhere.

...rate shifts

from page 1

required to pay the entire contract, unless a special exemption were granted by Housing and Residence Life.

In other matters, Wellspring is sponsoring a National Col-

legiate Driving Championship. The competition will be held at the Fieldhouse between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. The prize will be a scholarship and a trip to Daytona, Fla.



MAJORS FAIR

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Moment's Notice

MEETINGS

CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS — Thursdays, 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Tuesdays, 7 p.m., the Read Room, Student Center.

WOMEN WORKING FOR A CHANGE — every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP — Every Sunday at the Student Center room 201, at 2:30 p.m.

BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING RAP GROUP — Wednesdays, 9 p.m., 201 Student Center. Sponsored by the GLSU.

LECTURES

"THE PURITY OF GOD'S MAN," — by Timothy MacDonald, C.S.B. Oct. 22, 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

"CROSS CULTURAL EXPERIENCES," — by Dr. Escobar, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.

"HISTORY OF U.N.," — by Dr. Meyer, Oct. 23, 7 p.m., International House.

F.I.T. INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR — Oct. 22, 5:30 p.m., 501 Alison Hall.

"THE TOWN HOUSE AND THE COUNTRY HOUSE IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY ENGLAND" — by Dr. Mark Giroouard. Oct. 29, 8 p.m., 204 Kirkbride. Sponsored by the department of art history.

"21 CENTIMETER OBSERVATIONS: A TOOL FOR STUDYING GROUPS OF GALAXIES" — by Dr. Barbara Williams. Oct. 23, 4 p.m., 131 Sharp Lab.

EXHIBITS

"SHOW DOWN!" — University of Delaware art faculty exhibition. Open until Oct. 25, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5, Main Gallery in Old College.

"FLOATING" — Oct. 19-Nov. 23, Blue Streak Gallery, Wilmington. Gold and silver jewelry by Cathy Lynne Hott, painted ceramics by Janet Belden, hand dyed and pieced wall paintings by Dominic Nash.

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS — Oct. 27, International exhibitions, International talent show, fashion show and buffet dinner, \$3 per person, Oct. 27, noon — 9 p.m., Student Center.

SPATIAL TENSIONS — Oct. 25 - Nov. 18, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Photographs by Washington photographer Michelle Van Parys. Gallery hours: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

CONCERTS

"THE PIANO IN AMERICA" — Oct. 27, 3 p.m., Second Baptist Church in Wilmington. Ann Heiligman Saslav, concert pianist, will present a program featuring music from colonial times to the present.

MISC.

TRADITIONAL OKTOBERFEST — Oct. 25, Rodney Room, Student Center. Contemporary and traditional music and dancing.

SAILING CLUB RAFFLE — \$1 a ticket. The more you buy, the bigger the pool. Buy now. Drawing — Nov. 7

ALUMNI/COSTUME BALL — Oct. 26, 8 p.m.-midnight, Bacchus Theater, Student Center. Sponsored by GLSU, WWC, CCHR.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 14 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 22, 1985

World education

Time for a pop quiz. What's the capital of Czechoslovakia? How about the king of Belgium's name? How many of you could name the prime minister of Canada? There's a good chance that many of you can't answer all three of the above questions — and it's not surprising. Americans, on the whole, are renowned for their ignorance of other cultures, countries and foreign figures. Do you know what the English commonly refer to Santa Claus as?

This, in today's world, is inexcusable. The world is becoming a smaller place. One could feasibly visit anywhere else in the world within 24 hours. But chances are when Americans arrive, unless prior investigation took place, they'd have little grasp of that country's currency, the games the local children play in the streets, or the reasoning behind that country's foreign policy. With such a limited understanding of our neighbors, the value of our own culture depreciates.

It is upon these thoughts that events like National Education Week and the United Nation's 40th anniversary celebration are based. The week ahead will provide perfect opportunities to gain a little insight into these places that seem worlds away, even if it's simply tasting wine at the French House.

As simple as that may sound, the overall possibilities that the combination of these events creates gives the average student a forum of understanding that far exceeds the contemporary classroom situation. Isn't that what we as university students should be striving for? Shouldn't we be grasping for all available means that will ultimately make us better informed on both our personal objectives and the world around us?

The scope of world politics the way it is, and the ongoing split between "us" and "them" should help Americans understand why we, as a country, ally ourselves with one nation and ostracize others. Those that are ostracized are not beyond our understanding. They too smile when their children stumble across the floor for the first time. But how many of us have witnessed such a smile from a proud father who lives behind what we call the "Iron Curtain?"

It is not just tasting a good French wine or understanding the leading economic indicators in Japan that molds the perfect world citizen, but the open possibilities for one-on-one understanding that the coming week holds is a vast beginning. It's not every day that such an open invitation is put forth towards the society as a whole with no stipulations other than basic human interest. This week is the perfect time to capitalize on a perfect chance to better understand our world, and if the world seems too ominous, just pick one country.

If you are wondering about the answers to the above questions, there's a good place to start your international education.

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— Essay —

When will it end?

Dino Ciliberti

Today is the end of the world. Happy World's End Day. This date is the anniversary of the day, predicted back in 1844, on which the world was to be burnt into oblivion.

If the world is still continuing as you read this, then there is still some hope left for mankind. But if the buttons have already been pushed, then you'll never know what hit you.

The "end of the world" idea began when St. Peter, in his epistle (II Peter 3:10), depicted the approach of the judgement day, saying "the day of the Lord will come like a thief. The heavens will disappear with a roar, the elements will be destroyed by fire, and the earth and everything in it will be laid bare."

Father William Miller, founder of a sect of Adventists, or Millerites, began analyzing the Bible in his early years. He studied every line of the Bible beginning with Genesis. In 1831, he rose from his studies under a conviction that he had been given the key unlocking the prophetic numbers and proclaimed that the world would end between March 21, 1843, and March 21, 1844.

By studying the scriptures, he verified St. Peter's claim that the world was going to end. The "burning day" and the second coming of Christ were at hand. The fulfillment of his prophecy would be witnessed in October of that same year. "The Lord will certainly leave the mercyseat on the 13th and appear visibly in the clouds of heaven on the 22nd," Miller wrote.

The world may end today or any minute thanks to the creation of nuclear arms that could destroy the world 200 times over.

Really, though, the world can't end. Not before we graduate or fail our way out of college. It just wouldn't be fair. We wouldn't know who won the World Series. We wouldn't know if there was yet another tuition increase. And

what would life be without MTV? If the world does end today, then has everything we've ever worked for been for naught?

We must learn to appreciate the world in which we live. As a society, we take the world for granted. Day after day goes by when we fail to appreciate our environment.

People misuse and abuse the world and its belongings. We tend to overindulge in natural resources instead of conserving them for the future. In a world filled with crime, immorality, destruction and injustices, we are too afraid to learn about each other and our different cultures. This lack of communication and exchange of common knowledge will only lead to our doom.

We were placed in this world to tend its gardens and master its educations. We must improve this land instead of letting it become a deteriorated wasteland.

The world is a continuing cycle in which everything replaces itself, naturally. If the world is going to end naturally, it will — we can't stop it.

We can't think about the world ending. We have to live every second, minute, hour and day as if it would be our last. There is so much of this world to learn about. So many places to see, people to meet and experiences to experience.

Let us not fall victim to this seemingly inevitable manmade destruction of the world. We are, to an extent, in control of our world's future and we've been given, to the best of our abilities, the power and the knowledge to preserve this world.

Dino Ciliberti is a copy editor at The Review.

Looking Back

Loyalty

Ross Mayhew

bodies as Philadelphia sports fans banded together to lend unquestioning support to their team.

And that support continued, even when the Eagles fell behind late in the third quarter. No one left the stands, no one started a chant to have Jaworski benched (he wound up throwing for 380 yards), no one booed the Eagles for not making third down conversions. If there was a lack of spirit, it must have been in the parking lot.

It is easy to understand how the idea that Philadelphia sports fans are not very loyal could develop. The Phillies have had two off years in a row. It's tough to get fans into the stadium when the team is out of the race by May 1. Of course, had the Phils been in the pennant race, there would have been a lot of support this summer.

And, the Sixers have failed to live up to their potential, but that doesn't mean that Philly sports fans don't support their teams. Anyone who has had their hearing damaged by 70,000 fans cheering a first down can testify that these fans love their teams.

Besides, if these fans didn't love their teams, would they spend all Sunday night trying to drive home on the Schuylkill Expressway?

A couple of weeks ago, there was a story in this paper about how bad Philadelphia sports fans were compared to other fans. It was said that New York sports fans were more supportive of their teams than Philly fans.

That myth has persisted for a very long time. It is a common misconception that Philadelphia sports fans are rude, obnoxious and generally demand too much of their teams.

That may be true, but there is one thing that is also true. Eagles' fans are the most supportive fans I have ever seen in my entire life. At Sunday's clash with the Cowboys, there were people in the parking lot of JFK Stadium dressed in Kelly green and white, waving anti-Cowboy banners at 9:30 in the morning. If that isn't loyalty, I don't know what is.

The game didn't begin until 1 o'clock, but birds' fans were already fired up by 11:30. The intensity in the parking lot was incredible. Anyone wearing blue was subjected to a torrent of abuse about their parentage, their looks and their sexual preference.

When the Eagles came out of the tunnel to start the game, 70,000 people stood and yelled their lungs out. Now that's disloyalty for you. The atmosphere was charged with energy. Throughout the stadium, people were spelling out E-A-G-L-E-S with their



Palestinians and terrorism

To the editor:

In response to the article in *The Review* of Oct. 18, which was entitled "U.S. actions were justified" written by James P. Steele, I would like to clarify a couple of issues that Mr. Steele seems to be ignorant on.

One, Mr. Steele starts by falsely stating that Palestinians are already active in pursuing terrorist activities on American shores. He then goes on to say that the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., has been one of their many targets and that the terrorist organization "Islamic Jihad" has already taken responsibility for such threats and actions. Mr. Steele seems to be jumping on the blind "anti-Palestinian" bandwagon. As anybody who is reasonably well-informed on Middle East politics would know, Islamic

Jihad is not a P.L.O.-affiliated organization.

In fact, it has proved itself to be in opposition to the P.L.O. This can be seen in the recent developments in Lebanon. The anti-U.S. actions of this group should not be linked to Palestinians.

Two, I am not amused by the manner in which Mr. Steele has described the Palestinians as being "alleged humans." This process of dehumanization and vilification, which many have engaged in for the past few decades, has shown what it can lead to. Fanatic dehumanization of races has already led to the murder of six million Jews in Nazi Germany. Just by asking for recognition of our Palestinian identity we are branded as being terrorists, and our very humanity is being questioned. Well, I would like

everyone in America to know that Palestinians, or "alleged humans," hold one of the highest literacy rates in the Middle East. Yasir Arafat himself is an engineering graduate. The vast majority of his fellow "alleged humans" have supplied over two million Palestinian refugees with hospitals, schools, jobs and over 3,000 university scholarships to Europe annually. In fact, many refugees owe their meals to the P.L.O.

It seems that Mr. Steele is the victim of a very superficially informed American society. Eliminate terrorism by attacking the root causes rather than the symptoms, I say. I, as a Palestinian, was not born with an AK-47 rifle in my hand.

Khaled Marsi
AS 88

Manners

To the editor:

I stand accused, by Dr. Dynes, of bad manners. How do I plead? Guilty. Mitigating circumstances? My own lack of tact was in response to that of the secretary who accosted me. Certainly I would have done better to have repaid discourtesy with its opposite. I am human, all too human.

Dr. Dynes' rather one-sided dwelling on manners ducks the real issue. Is faculty mail at

Dr. Dynes has suggested to me that one ask permission before putting notices in the faculty mailboxes. This doesn't make much sense. Registered student organizations have access to both cam-

pus and U.S. mail. We can fold, staple, address and mail our notices and they won't be monitored. Personal delivery only saves us that work, and saves the departmental secretaries the trouble of sorting it. Why should we ask permission to save everyone work?

Derek Coursen
AS 86

U.S. actions commended

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Ross Mayhew's Oct. 15 column, "The Return of the Cowboy." Mayhew makes several points we wish to dispute. He states first that by forcing the terrorists' plane to land in Italy, the United States has "sunk to the same level as the terrorists." How, if this action is too high-handed, are we to bring these people to justice? Should we summon them to court? Terrorists worldwide have attacked Americans frequently over the past years and not one has been captured until now. When

an opportunity such as this presents itself — one in which

identifiable international criminals can finally be apprehended — do we sit back and worry about the political ramifications while known murderers jet away from their crime to safety? Or do we make a stand?

Mayhew's second point — that we have given "...every

radical group in the Middle East a reason to hate us" — is a fallacy in light of their past actions. One need only recall the approximately 300 Americans killed in the Beirut bombings in 1983 and the seven

Americans currently being

held there as proof of their hatred.

Mayhew also states that the Egyptians are "...understandably upset" about this incident. It is we who should be upset. Egypt receives \$2 billion in U.S. aid annually. What can be said for an "ally" that allows the murderers of one of our countrymen to be set free, then arranges transport to safety? To use your own cliché, Mr. Mayhew, with allies like the Egyptians, who needs enemies?

Jeff Norwine
BE 86
Tim Lund
AS 86

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

National Guard 'up' over new airplanes

Aircraft faster and up-to-date

by Rich Roat

Assistant News Editor

On first appearance, one knew that the large, squat, camouflage aircraft was no passenger plane — and its spartan interior emphasized that it was no luxury liner.

Flight attendants in olive drab coveralls helped the passengers strap themselves onto canvas-covered benches. Instead of offering coffee or tea, they offered people disposable earplugs, explaining that this plane was loud.

The plane, 98 feet long with a wingspan of 133 feet, is one of eight C-130H cargo planes that the Delaware Air National Guard recently added to its arsenal. The official dedication ceremony for the first two planes took place Saturday at the Delaware Air National Guard base at the Greater Wilmington Airport, attended

continued to page 9



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Members of the Delaware Air National Guard stand before one of their new C-130Hs at the dedication ceremony for the new aircraft Saturday.

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Commission on the Status of Women
Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1985

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...Air Guard gets new cargo aircraft

from page 8

by U.S. Sen. William Roth and Gov. Michael Castle.

The planes are the first new large aircraft the Delaware Guard has received since its formation in 1946, according to Capt. Ken Wiggins, director of the Guard group public affairs.

Roth said he endured a "long hard fight" in Congress to get the new planes. He had been trying to get the planes appropriated for Delaware since 1979.

"We were very lucky to get the airplanes," Roth said, adding that he faced opposition from other Congressional groups.

The C-130 is a cargo aircraft made by the Lockheed Corp., headquartered in Burbank, Calif., which has produced the aircraft since 1955. It is driven by four turboprop engines and can cruise at 335 knots (about 385 mph).

Before the dedication ceremony, about 10 people, including members of the Guard, reporters and photographers, were taken on a 45-minute flight in the plane, getting a taste of its performance.

Roth did not miss out on a ride in one of the planes he worked to get for Delaware. Sporting a new flight jacket given to him by the Delaware Guard, Roth strapped himself in a seat as Col. Judson

Wooding gunned the plane's four engines and sent it rocketing down the runway.

Wooding piloted the plane around the state at 180 knots (207 mph), frequently sending curious passengers touring the plane's interior stumbling across the large cargo bay as Wooding banked the plane sharply into turns.

Before landing, he flew low to show off the plane to a large crowd waiting for the dedication ceremony to begin in a field at the Air National Guard airbase.

The new C-130H's will replace the 166th Tactical Airlift Group's aged fleet of C-130A's, some of which are 29 years old. Although the C-130A's and the C-130H's look very similar, "the H model is head and shoulders over the A model," Wooding said.

The new planes have about a 24 percent increase in flight range over the C-130A's. "We can fly this plane to Spain right now," a crew member said. The C-130H also can carry 10 percent more in cargo and can cruise at a speed 11 percent faster than the older model.

The older models hindered the activities of the Guard, Wiggins said. "They're just like owning a '53 Chevy — you're going to have problems with them," he said.

Wiggins said the Delaware Guard, with the newer, more dependable fleet, will now perform more military flight missions, according to Wiggins.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Delaware Sen. William B. Roth speaks at the dedication of the Delaware Air National Guard's new airplanes Saturday.

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Women urged to be confident

Del. women talk business at conference

by Maria Aprile Sawczuk
and Kathy Brady

Staff Reporters



Staff photo by Suzy Brady

Jo Foxworth, keynote speaker at a conference in Clayton Hall Saturday, urges women to be confident.

Confidence is the most important attribute for women in business, because men still have trouble visualizing women in positions of authority, according to the woman who is president of a New York-based advertising agency.

Jo Foxworth, president of her own advertising agency and a noted writer, was the keynote speaker at the fourth annual Women's Career Conference in Clayton Hall Saturday.

Foxworth was named Advertising Woman of the Year by five professional organizations. In her speech, "It's Tomorrow Already For Career Women," Foxworth focused on confidence as the link between ambition and success.

"It is so important for a woman to project confidence to show that she is ready and willing to respond, able to act, to move it, and determined to succeed," she said.

About 250 women and men attended the conference, "Making a Living, Making a Life," which was sponsored by Wilmington Women in Business.

Conference participants could choose to attend four of 22 workshops offered at the day-long conference, with topics ranging from how to manage work/family conflicts to upward mobility in the business world.

The conference opened with a few remarks by Wilmington's Mayor Daniel Frawley, who

commended women's contributions to the business world and urged the promotion of working women.

"It is really critical... for advancement to take place for women in the workplace," Frawley said. "I think this is going to be a key role to women attaining their full and appropriate status."

After Frawley's opening remarks, the participants headed for the workshops, which were run by business owners, executives, consultants, medical experts or psychologists.

Some workshops gave advice that could apply to students as well as working women.

One workshop, "Manage Your Time and Manage your Life," instructed participants on ways to make the most of their time. Robert Kellar, a corporate trainer for ICI Americas Inc., ran the workshop, showing a film which stressed to people the need to control their 168-hour weeks in order to control their lives.

To make the most of their time, Kellar suggested people should make daily "to-do" lists, setting goals and priorities, and working at hours when they can mentally operate the most efficiently.

In another workshop, "Marketing Yourself," panel member Kay Keenan, marketing manager for Scott Paper Co., suggested people break away from the crowd early, developing elements that can make them stand out among peers.

continued to page 11

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Pedestrians trampling laws

Citizens breaking road rules, police say

by Chris Davis
Staff Reporter

Pedestrians crossing intersections illegally, bicycles riding against the flow of traffic, and mopeds driving on sidewalks continue to be a traffic problem in Newark, according to Lt. Charles Townsend, head of the Newark Police Traffic Division.

"If people would respect each other's rights, each other's needs, and treat each

"I think students think it is too much hassle to climb the stairs."

other civilly," Townsend said, "then there essentially would be no need for a great number of the laws that exist."

Pedestrians often violate drivers' rights by crossing the street at places other than crosswalks and intersections, he said. This can result in a \$10 fine for the jaywalker, with another \$10 tacked on for court

costs. Police have ticketed 30 pedestrians so far this year, Townsend said.

Townsend said the biggest problem with pedestrians is that, although many see themselves in danger from motor vehicles, they will not use the facilities installed for their protection, such as the Smith Overpass.

"It seems [students] would rather scale a wall than use the overpass," Townsend said. "I use [the overpass] all the time," said Kevin McDowell (BE 88), "but I think students think it is too much hassle to climb the stairs."

Many pedestrians also do not use the signal buttons installed at intersections, Townsend said.

A serious accident at the intersection of Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue prompted the installation of a walking button, "but nobody uses it," he said.

That intersection is particularly dangerous to pedestrians, since the motor vehicles are changing speeds and are not ready for students who dart into the road, Townsend explained. This can be frustrating for the

driver, he said.

When the driver taps the horn, he or she may find that "instead of moving over, the pedestrian gives the driver an obscene gesture," Townsend said.

There have been no serious pedestrian accidents this year, "but it is still early," he said.

Some bicyclists have also been violating Newark's traffic laws: running red lights and stop signs, and riding

bicycles on Main Street's sidewalk, they are breaking the law.

A more recent traffic problem developing in Newark is that of moped drivers breaking traffic laws.

"A moped is a vehicle," Townsend said, "and it is not allowed under any cir-

cumstances to be on the sidewalk. It is only allowed on the bicycle lane if the motor is completely off."

Students tend to think police hand out tickets to raise revenue for the city, Townsend said, but he pointed out that personnel expenditure probably surpasses the revenues generated by the fines.

"It seems [students] would rather scale a wall than use the overpass."

without a light at night.

Townsend warned that the most dangerous thing a bicyclist can do is to ride in opposition to traffic.

"The result is...a collision that is more violent," he said. "[Cyclists and drivers] have less time to react."

He also pointed out that when students ride their

...business talk

from page 10

People "have to figure out their options, evaluate those options, and find their own niche," Keenan advised.

Various businesses, including Computerland, Olsten Temporary Services and Delmarva Power, set up exhibits at the conference to make working women aware of the products and services the companies can offer them.

Overall, people said they were pleased with the con-

ference. Ann Diersing, a WWB member, said that everything went well, but felt that it could have been more publicized.

Another conference participant, Constance Wilds, said, "The [keynote] speaker was worth the cost."

WWB was formed five years ago, according to Karin Tunnell, publicity chairwoman for the conference. The organization has about 450 members.

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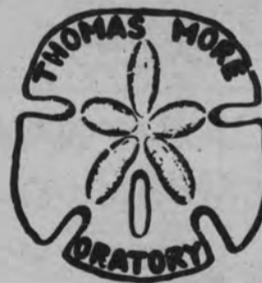
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National Higher Education Week

Newman report spurs education debate

by Cindy Smith

Administrative News Editor

Learning is more than sitting in a classroom, piling up credits for graduation or preparing for a career.

In a recent report, Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States called for a review and debate on national education policy.

Newman's report focuses the searchlight of educational reform on colleges and universities. He claims, "The American system of higher education is the best in world." But he takes aim at the weaknesses he sees in the system.

The report covers a broad spectrum of policies including minority access to higher education, financial aid, campus research and the need to instill entrepreneurial spirit and civic responsibility in students.

The gains in minority access to education made in the 1960s and 1970s, Newman says, must be fostered "by more than just

analysis

an elite, particularly a white elite." Higher education must attract people from all sectors of the population, he explains, and make available to them the programs which lead to positions of national leadership.

Financial aid is a main focus of Newman's report. More student aid, he says, should be awarded for community and public service. A Public Service Fellows Program for teachers, and other programs similar to the ROTC should be developed. They would provide funds in return for community service.

Newman also suggests that the government restore the G.I. Bill which offers student aid to military personnel.

Financial aid is the only answer to rising tuition costs. Contrary to current government action, student aid increases, not decreases, should be installed, the report states.

"The Pell Grants and current work/study programs," Newman says, "should be the cornerstone of the student aid programs in order to insure access to those of limited income."

Students' heavy dependence on loans, Newman insists, must stop. "Loan programs are needed to provide a degree of flexibility," he explains, "but they should be maintained in a more measured way."

The emphasis on economic and technical growth is pressing on the U.S., and is being acknowledged in colleges and universities nationwide.

Newman's report argues, "Other issues, such as the growing need for civic education, are, despite their urgency, largely ignored."

The report stresses a combination of modern technological advances and traditional educational values.

"The most visible new demand [in higher education]," Newman's report states, "is the need to be more effective in an economy that for the first

time is truly international."

He believes the United States is readying itself for an economic renewal, and education will play a major role. However, the most urgent issue is to "restore higher education to its original purpose of preparing graduates for a life of involved citizenship."

University research is an integral part of advanced technology. Newman feels the growth in total support for research should continue. However, he categorizes the field of research.

"The share of all basic research funds devoted to economic development should be increased," he argues, "that for health sciences should be held at its present level and that for defense should be decreased."

A diversity in research laboratories should be preserved, but funding should flow more toward university research than federal studies.

Newman's report discusses the changing attitude of col-

lege students. "Freshmen appear to know steadily less about the nature of the American political system," he complains.

He notes that education must impart a knowledge of how government works, and a willingness to participate in the system.

A national review of higher education has not occurred for over a decade. Newman's report, published by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching begins a necessary and rigorous inspection of education — our nation's most essential institution.

Government must increase student aid, and thereby draw more people from all segments of society to higher education. Students must actively participate in their learning, not passively accept it. If the nation meets these objectives, Newman believes, the already strong system of American education will be fortified.

Teaching, service, research define UD goals

E.A. Trabant

The purpose of the University of Delaware is to provide the best possible educational programs for the broadest spectrum of people. Simply put, its purpose is the dissemination of ideas. This dissemination occurs in the university's three interrelated roles as a land-grant and sea-grant institution — the roles of teaching, research and service.

Teaching, the dissemination of ideas, is the university's most important role and mission. Although a university education may be viewed as a means to a practical career, the university's role as a teacher extends much further.

A university education is indeed "higher education" and it strives for the highest goals. Great ideas are not presented to students for absorption only. Ideas must be considered, probed, questioned and struggled with. The university brings together individuals who share a desire for knowledge and ideas, in an environment conducive not only to a flow of ideas between teacher and student, but also between student and student, and between professor and professor.

It is a dynamic educational experience that the university attempts to foster, an educational opportunity that goes beyond the specialized boundaries of a single discipline. Hopefully students not only obtain the skills and ideas necessary to be a nurse, an engineer, a teacher, a chemist or any

other professional, but also obtain a depth of thought, an astuteness of judgment and an openness of mind that is essential in any professional — and personal — situation.

Because research is so important in maintaining dynamic academic programs, because research creates an environment of intellectual exploration and enthusiasm so vital to the teaching and learning experience, research benefits the faculty as well as the students.

The university's dedication to its role of research is a dedication to knowledge and ideas — not knowledge that is stagnant or passive, but knowledge that is dynamic, in a constant state of renewal and exploration. In this greater sense, research sustains today the same intellectual energy and intensity with which the University of Delaware began in 1833.



E.A. Trabant

Because research is so important in maintaining dynamic academic programs, because research creates an environment of intellectual exploration and enthusiasm so vital to the teaching and learning experience, research benefits the faculty as well as the

students. And research feeds and supports the service function as well, providing new knowledge to improve the quality of life for all citizens.

The university's role of service takes a variety of forms, both within the university and in the community. Providing non-academic guidance or counseling for students and supporting student organizations is one form of university service. Another is providing an information base for the community through the library and through skilled university professionals. The university functions as a cultural center to the community by fostering the arts, sponsoring lectures and special seminars and by creating a setting for a multicultural exchange of ideas.

University service can mean offering a weekly math program for local eighth graders or offering an extensive program that helps area farmers to increase their crop yields. Active participation of university representatives on public commissions or councils at the local, state, regional, national or international level is an important role for the university in serving its constituents. But in all of these forms of service, the university maintains its objective as a disseminator of ideas.

In all of its roles, the university operates in and for the future. It provides ideas to guide. It equips men and women to take possession of ideas to create the future.

E.A. Trabant is the president of the University of Delaware.

National Higher Education Week

Trends show admissions down, SATs up

by Dino Ciliberti

Copy Editor

The ivory towers and ivy covered halls of American college education are responding to recent shifts in society's attitude toward education.

On a national level, there are more ethnic groups going to school, and more students commuting, obtaining financial aid, and working while in school, said Vance Grant, of the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics. However, he said, there is a decrease in enrollment this year.

Nationally, enrollment should be down by about 100,000, he said, primarily because the number of potential students in the 18 to 24 age group has been decreasing. In the future, he continued, enrollment decreases "should be off-set by the larger number of women, minority, part-time, and older students coming in."

The ethnic composition of college students is overwhelmingly white. Caucasians account for 80.7 percent of all college students. Blacks are next at 8.9 percent, followed by Hispanics at 4.2 percent. Asians with 2.8 percent and American Indians at .7 percent round out most of the total. Nonresident aliens account for the final 2.7 percent. According to Grant, these minority figures have been increasing during the past years.

For the university, the trend in admissions of all kinds has been one of overall increases. Last year, the university received the largest number of applications in its history, said Carl Anderson, acting dean of admissions. The university received 13,738 applications and 3,574 students enrolled. This number exceeded the university's admissions goal by more than 100, he said.

"The applicant pool has been increasing the last six or seven years," Anderson said. "The university has been enjoying an excellent reputation and the admissions office has been doing more things to convince students. Plus, costs are still reasonable compared to other schools."

Once the student has been admitted, the process of determining a major begins. On a national level, students' majors have shifted from past trends, Grant said. The focuses are now in business and management, social sciences and engineering. The latest figures from 1983 indicate that out of the 969,504 bachelors' degrees conferred nationwide that year, Grant said, 226,892 were in business and management.

U.S. admissions, 1984-85

State	Total enrollment	Attendance status		Sex of student	
		Full-time	Part-time	Male	Female
Alabama	166,375	119,696	46,679	79,840	86,535
Alaska	24,754	7,237	17,517	10,258	14,496
Arizona	205,169	92,662	112,507	100,868	104,301
Arkansas	76,032	55,988	20,044	36,248	39,784
California	1,885,757	760,971	1,124,786	890,803	994,954
Colorado	167,977	106,375	61,602	84,626	83,351
Connecticut	162,367	86,394	75,973	75,598	86,769
DELAWARE	32,061	20,858	11,203	14,169	17,892
Dist. of Columbia	88,553	50,884	37,669	44,202	44,351
Florida	426,570	224,126	202,444	205,656	220,914
Georgia	191,384	131,793	59,591	93,739	97,645
Hawaii	48,121	29,471	18,650	23,613	24,508
Idaho	42,758	29,107	13,651	21,411	21,347
Illinois	659,623	338,065	321,558	313,193	346,430
Indiana	251,826	168,600	83,226	128,002	123,824
Iowa	143,105	109,500	33,605	72,551	70,554
Kansas	138,453	83,112	55,341	66,106	72,347
Kentucky	144,154	98,662	45,492	66,421	77,733
Louisiana	174,656	120,341	54,315	83,151	91,505
Maine	44,012	30,205	13,807	21,343	22,669
Maryland	229,936	111,556	118,380	102,724	127,212
Massachusetts	417,830	262,968	154,862	197,956	219,874
Michigan	513,033	287,218	225,815	246,451	266,582
Minnesota	210,713	143,458	67,255	101,118	109,595
Mississippi	105,974	80,803	25,171	49,192	56,782
Missouri	243,672	152,225	91,447	121,050	122,622
Montana	35,959	26,542	9,417	18,279	17,680
Nebraska	93,507	57,294	36,213	46,473	47,034
Nevada	39,936	12,829	27,107	18,691	21,245
New Hampshire	48,524	34,969	13,555	23,946	24,578
New Jersey	322,797	166,981	155,816	148,558	174,239
New Mexico	60,413	37,213	23,200	28,854	31,559
New York	1,014,863	643,858	371,005	476,683	538,180
North Carolina	295,771	199,968	95,803	139,248	156,523
North Dakota	35,446	29,418	6,028	18,238	17,208
Ohio	521,396	318,291	203,105	261,467	259,929
Oklahoma	162,825	95,396	67,429	80,576	82,249
Oregon	149,924	91,420	58,504	75,159	74,765
Pennsylvania	517,879	348,945	168,934	254,908	262,971
Rhode Island	68,339	43,313	25,026	32,835	35,504
South Carolina	132,394	94,038	38,356	65,226	67,168
South Dakota	35,015	26,505	8,510	17,306	17,709
Tennessee	200,183	136,232	63,951	96,392	103,791
Texas	716,297	412,799	303,498	358,642	357,655
Utah	97,048	65,799	31,249	54,058	42,990
Vermont	30,573	22,415	8,158	13,863	16,710
Virginia	286,015	165,791	120,224	130,996	155,019
Washington	278,680	153,525	125,155	130,452	148,228
West Virginia	82,375	50,288	32,087	39,004	43,371
Wisconsin	275,325	178,391	96,934	135,347	139,978
Wyoming	21,235	12,817	8,418	10,368	10,867

At the university, about 7,000 students are in the College of Arts and Sciences, as compared with 2,000 in business and economics and 1,250 in engineering.

"[The majors] tend to be job related because people feel they can get a good job in these areas when they get out of school," Grant said.

The university's Career Planning and Placement office has been successful in helping students achieve this main goal, said Steve Sciscione, associate director for the CPP.

In 1984, he said, 78 percent of the graduating seniors sought employment through the CPP. Of this number, 92 percent found positions. The average starting salary for 1984 graduates was \$18,170, Sciscione said.

This income, however, does not help students struggling with tuition bills, Grant said. In order to pay for their education, he said, more students are working while in college than in the past.

"There are more part-time and older students who are working to pay for their education," he said.

Along with jobs, financial aid is another remedy for the ever increasing costs for college, Grant said. Although President Reagan is proposing legislation to cut financial aid, more students are receiving money, Grant pointed out.

Despite the increased availability of student aid, Grant said he sees a shift toward two-year colleges.

"More people are living off campus and attending two-year colleges and this probably will be a long-range trend," Grant said. "More and more older people are returning to college, too."

However, most students still begin their college careers immediately after high school graduation. "Out of the high school class of 1985," Grant said, "53 percent enrolled in college."

Another trend that Grant sees is an increase in scores of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. "They have been going up since they bottomed out during the classes of 1980 and 1981," he said. Although colleges look at SAT scores when considering students for acceptance, he explained, schools are considering more factors such as grades, extracurricular activities and recommendations.

As these figures and statistics indicate, said Grant, overall trends in education are changing and will continue to shift in the future.

National Higher Education Week

Research opens doors for undergraduates

by Jane Berger
Staff Reporter

Operating on turtles is the part of the routine for junior David Hauben. He is not a veterinarian, but a biology student involved in the Undergraduate Research Program.

Hauben said he is not looking forward to the tortoise operations, although he enjoys working in the lab.

Michelle Quinn (AS 86), an English major, described her research in the program as "really exciting because you can do what you want and follow through on a passion." She studies obsession and romanticism in five works of Russian novelist and poet Vladimir Nabokov.

An economical method of liquifying coal, which could serve as a major source of energy for the U.S., could result from the research chemical engineering major Gil Huppert (EG 87) is doing.

Hauben, Quinn and Huppert are all involved in research projects at the university in which they work one-on-one with a professor and gain

"hands-on" experience working in their field of interest. The Undergraduate Research Program, sponsored by the University Honors Program, makes research opportunities accessible to students.

The research program, now in its sixth year of operation, is "a central, university-wide program whose mission is to develop and support undergraduate research," said Dr. Joan Bennett, the Honors Program coordinator for undergraduate research.

The program is topped only by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the most prestigious of its kind in the U.S., said Dr. Robert Eisenberger, associate professor of psychology. Eisenberger has 21 undergraduate research assistants.

Each year the research program publishes a directory, *Undergraduate Research Opportunities*, which contains the names of faculty members interested in sharing their research with undergraduates, and a description of their work. Hauben and Quinn both said they consulted the directory

when considering participation in research.

Students involved in research can work as volunteers for credit or, in some cases, for salary, Bennett explained.

The program office, located in the University Honors Program building at 186 S. College Ave., offers advisement to students interested in research, acts as a "match-maker" by introducing students and faculty members with similar interests, and provides research grants and a summer scholars program, Bennett said.

The Science and Engineering Scholars Program, a branch of the Undergraduate Research Program, grants \$1,500 stipends to students accepted into the program. They do full-time research for a professor in the summer after their sophomore year. They complete their commitment by working for three credits of research during their junior year.

Students agree that the program provides valuable experience.

"You get to see what being a graduate student in science

or engineering is all about," said Jennie Nerenberg (AS 87), a chemistry major. "Also, you become familiar with the literature in the field, and that is really where the science research is going."

In the parent program, research opportunities are available in a wide range of areas. In the 1984-85 schoolyear, Bennett said, about 320 undergraduates did research through the program. About 62 percent, 200 students, worked in the natural, physical and mathematical sciences (including engineering); about 27 percent, 85 students, in the social sciences; and about 11 percent, 35 students, in the humanities and arts. Of these, she said, half were women and half were men.

This year Bennett estimates about 400 students will participate in the program, which has increased in size annually since its conception.

"Research students gain greatly sophisticated technical experience and skills as well as a realistic working knowledge of their fields of study," Bennett explained.

Students agree the research

experience is a valuable one. "The program has helped me become more self-motivated and organized," Quinn said.

"It's a good way to get to know a professor and get involved in some advanced work," said Dan Smith (AS 87), a psychology major whose research aims for an understanding of how people perceive complex things — groups with more than one member.

Professors also benefit from students' involvement in research, Bennett said. "Faculty members in all disciplines claim that discussing their research with their undergraduate assistants has stimulated their own creativity in thinking about their work," she said, "and that the intelligent interests of these special undergraduates has made these faculty members' work simply more enjoyable."

Dr. Michael T. Klein, associate professor of chemical engineering and Huppert's research advisor, said "the undergraduates are just as intrinsically bright as the graduates, just a little bit younger."

Loans, grants aid students' education

by Rob Ault
Staff Reporter

With the costs of higher education rising with each year, more and more students are looking for other means of paying for college.

Financial aid contributes a large portion of such outside assistance to students. The university provides about \$22.5 million in aid to 7,707 students, Michael Lee, assistant director of financial aid, said.

The \$22.5 million includes all Guaranteed Student Loans, state and federal funding, ROTC scholarships, fee waivers and work study programs, Lee said. These funds finance 60 percent of the student body.

The amount of aid varies from year to year. "The variable," Lee explained, "is Guaranteed Student Loans."

The university has about \$15 million in aid from the three types of educational loans — the GSL, the Parent Loan to Undergraduate Students and the National Direct Student Loans, Lee said. The GSL and the PLUS are both bank loans, but the NDSL is a campus-based loan administered by individual universities.

"The NDSL is easier [than the GSL] because you don't have to see what the bank says," Cathy O'Connell (AS 86) said. "You just go into the Financial Aid Office and sign a paper. But, money is money."

The College Work Study Program gives students an opportunity to earn money as a part of their financial aid package. University departments offer

jobs to students and pay a small percentage of the salary. The remainder comes from the financial aid pot.

"I like working Work Study. If they increased my loans, I would just have to pay them back," O'Connell said. She works as a clerical and laboratory assistant in the Medical Technology office. "It is money that my parents would otherwise give me," she added. "This way I'm not just sitting back getting my financial aid."

The financial aid process begins every January, Lee said, with the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

"In order to apply for any federal type of aid, you must be into a new tax year," Lee explained. "Hopefully you are submitting your taxes prior to the submission of the application, so that the data you will indicate will be hard and fast."

The FAF is completed by the student, or the student's family.

The applicant then sends the form to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J. The processing period takes about six weeks. The university has a priority deadline of May 1 for receipt of the FAF from Princeton and encourages students to apply by March 15, Lee said.

In the beginning of June, he said, the university runs a "packaging program." The financial aid officers determine the amount of available funds and the number of needy students. They award money accordingly. "This program awards those funds until they run out," Lee said. "So

it stops when it's through and then we can't do any more for anyone else."

The Guaranteed Student Loans and the Parent Loans are not covered by the packaging program since they are bank loans, but they generally must meet the financial needs requirement, Lee said.

"It's a healthy process as far as size is concerned," Lee said, noting that there are over 11,500 applications on file for aid at the university.

"I like working Work Study. If they increased my loans, I would just have to pay them back."

No single individual determines who receives financial aid, Lee said in explaining the process.

"It's an objective decision that's made in most cases — whether or not the family's financial strength can take care of the cost of education. We test the family's strength with the FAF. And then, on the basis of the neediest student first, we award the sources that we have," Lee explained.

Included in the 7,707 students who receive aid are about 115 athletes on grant-in-aid, Lee said. The sports programs that offer athletic aid are football, field hockey and men's and

women's basketball. Lee described the selection process as a "joint effort" between the coaches and the financial aid office.

"Under the conditions, I keep the money by playing basketball," said Barry Berger (AS 88), a basketball player. "If I quit, the money is taken away. When I was looking at schools, it came down to a money issue. They pay the full amount for room, meals and tuition here."

Lee said the funds are awarded on a merit and merit/need basis. The students have to submit the FAF and a needs test to determine funding eligibility, Lee said.

"We are concentrating on the good quality student/athlete who has some need," he said. "The effort is a really solid one."

The university has an outstanding record on loan repayments, according to Lee.

"We're really lucky because we're very diligent [about collecting loans] and we've had a good student population," Lee said. The default rate on National Direct Student Loans at Delaware is just under 6 percent, Lee said, making it one of the lowest default rates in the country.

The same is true for the default rate on Guaranteed Student Loans. In the state of Delaware, the default rate is less than 2 percent, compared to the national level of 10 percent, Lee said.

"Delaware is remarkable. It speaks to the quality of students [at the university] because they're paying back the loans on time," Lee said.

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UD custodian arrested on drug charges

by **Meg Goodyear**
and **Beth McCoy**

News Editors

A university custodian was arrested and charged with possession of drugs on Oct. 14, Newark Police said.

Armar Womack, 28, of Middletown, was charged with possession of marijuana with intention to deliver, possession of LSD, possession of drug paraphenalia and maintaining a vehicle for drug delivery, police said.

After receiving an anonymous phone call about the possible drug delivery, police set up surveillance on Haines Street on Oct. 14. They saw the suspect drive up to the Russell Dormitories in a van, and enter the building with another man.

The two men left the building, and police followed the van on Haines Street, stopping the vehicle for expired tags and a broken windshield. The suspect was arrested after a search of the van yielded marijuana, LSD and drug paraphenalia, police said.

Police found the suspect to be carrying \$1,850 in his pocket.

The suspect was released on \$5,500 unsecured bail.

In other matters, Lambda Chi member Todd Leong was arrested Friday and charged with running a disorderly house, police said.

The suspect was arrested around 11 p.m. after a party at the Lamda Chi house at 163 W. Main St. failed to quiet down after a warning, police said.

The suspect was issued a summons and released.

Police reported that a woman was hit in the hip Friday while walking on Main Street with a "small caliber projectile," probably fired from a pellet gun.

The victim, who was not seriously injured, reported that the shot was fired from a sports car on Main Street containing four male passengers. Police have no suspects.

A juvenile male visiting from New Jersey kicked at the door of Rees Hall early Sunday morning, eventually leading to four charges being filed against him, according to University Police Investigator Jim Flatley.

A University Police officer saw the juvenile at Rees Hall at about 2:50 a.m., Flatley said. The officer called to the juvenile, who then ran away.

The officer gave chase, Flatley said, eventually catching the juvenile, who was charged with trespassing, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and underage consumption of alcohol.

DAYS TO COME dramatizes the story of labor troubles at a brush factory in Callom, Ohio, a tradition-bound town where the boss and workers know each other as neighbors.

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Writing in considerable heat during the midst of the Great Depression (the play opened in New York in 1936), Miss Hellman details a critical time in American history.

Days to Come

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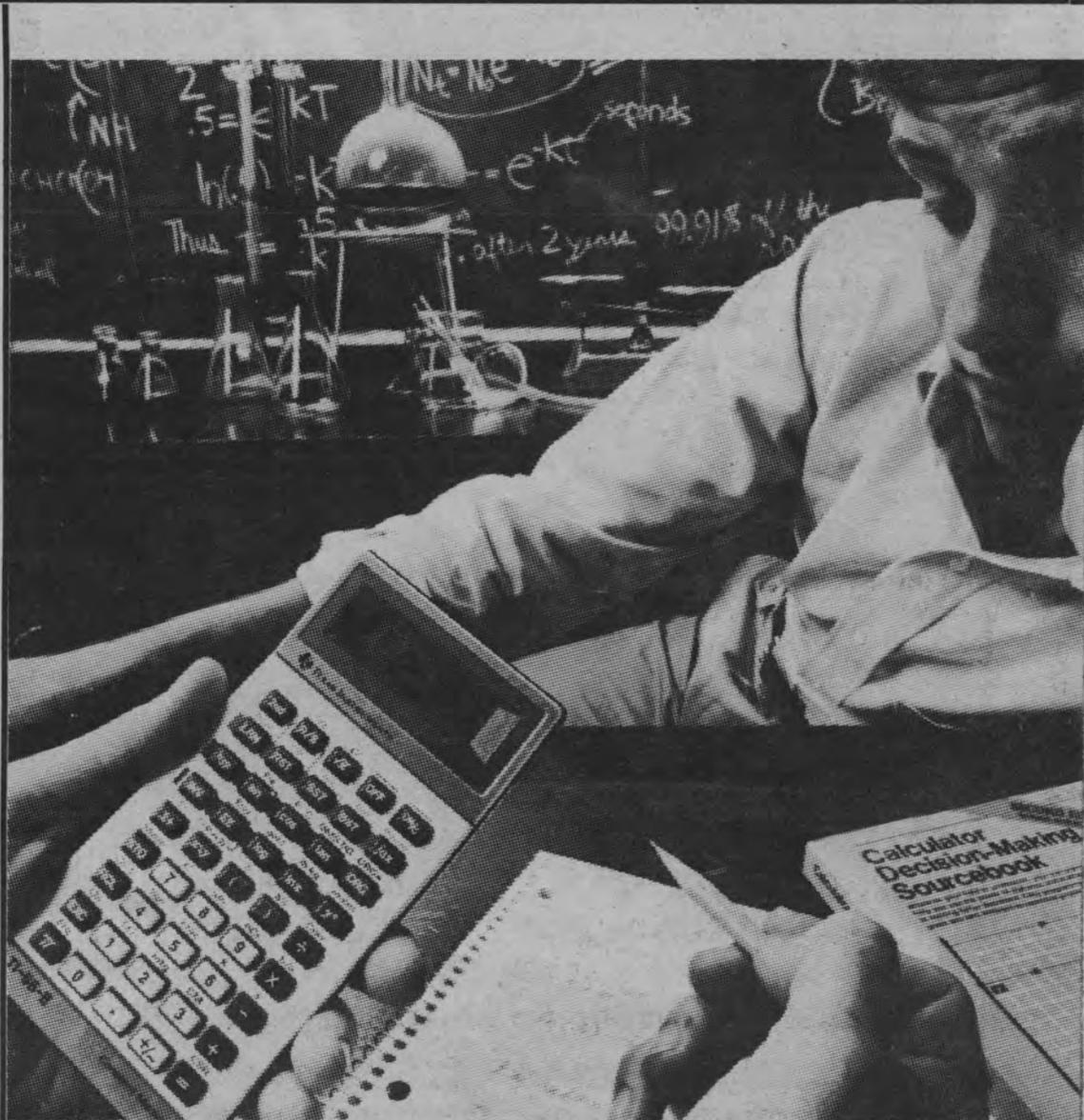
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ET CETERA

Ray Charles' musical history takes the stage



by Joe Quinn
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow night, area rhythm 'n' blues, soul and country fans will have the unique opportunity to see Ray Charles, one of the most influential performers in the history of pop music.

The legendary songwriter and performer will be making a rare club appearance at the Stone Balloon.

Charles, whose career spans nearly three decades, will be accompanied by a 17-piece orchestra as well as The Raelettes, his five backup singers.

Charles' most recent performance in this area was Aug. 5 at Philadelphia's Mann Music Center, in which he played many of his classic tunes including "What'd I Say," "Georgia on My Mind," and "I Can't Stop Loving You."

At the Mann, Charles' piano was barely audible and his

voice, while obviously in top form, was at times difficult to hear. Nevertheless, the show was an exciting mixture of timeless, nostalgic music and upbeat, danceable songs.

Tomorrow night's shows, however, promise to be even better in the small club setting of the Balloon.

* * *

To define the career of Ray Charles is to define the history of soul music itself. He is credited with having a profound influence on everyone from Joe Cocker to Stevie Wonder.

His importance in the music industry has not diminished in the least, as evidenced by his work on USA for Africa and a television special last year where many of pop music's all-time greats praised Charles and his work.

In the past several years, Charles has been writing coun-

try and western songs, often accompanied by Nashville's best. On *Friendship*, his most recent LP, which was released last year, Charles teamed up for duets with Hank Williams Jr., Johnny Cash, Chet Atkins, and Ricky Scaggs.

Charles will also be performing "Seven Spanish Angels," also from *Friendship*, with Willie Nelson on Nelson's upcoming special on the Nashville Network.

* * *

Charles' appearance at the Balloon comes as a surprise even to those now accustomed to acts such as Warren Zevon, Marshall Tucker and Spyro Gyra performing there.

Balloon manager Berris Cunningham, who arranged the concert, said getting Charles to come to the Balloon

continued to page 23

Zevon keeps the crowd howlin' and cheering

First performance in five years

by M.L. Hummel
Staff Reporter

Warren Zevon's still got it. No fact was more apparent than this one as the 38-year-old singer/songwriter kicked off his first tour in five years at the Stone Balloon Thursday night.

"I've got some old songs, some new songs and a *Miami Vice* haircut," said Zevon, who took the stage alone.

Indeed, his look was a little different than the pageboy Zevon wore in 1978, the year his best-selling LP *Excitable Boy* was released.

Most of Zevon's set Thursday came from that LP, including his opening number, "Lawyers, Guns and Money," a characteristically tongue-in-cheek tune that couldn't have gone over better with the audience.

Then Zevon, on guitar, threw an unexpected curve with a cover of the Rolling Stones' "Start Me Up." Zevon belted the tune with more soul than Mick Jagger could ever hope to have.

"Start Me Up" segued into "Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me," a Zevon tune that became a big hit for Linda Ronstadt. On this song, Zevon showed some fine pickin' for a man who spent most of his recording career behind the ivories. He plucked and strummed with every nerve in his body, and the crowd matched his intensity.

Alternating between guitar, an electric and an acoustic piano, Zevon delivered such classics as "Roland, the Headless Thompson Gunner,"

"Johnny Strikes Up the Band," "Tenderness on the Block" and the poignant "Accidentally Like a Martyr." As promised, Zevon performed some new material including "Reconsider Me," a song Zevon penned with J.D. Souther ("You're Only Lonely," "Her Town Too").

Zevon, along with Souther, was at the hub of one of the most exciting and prolific musical scenes of the '70s.

Ten years ago, a new breed of L.A.-based musicians ruled the charts. Zevon worked and/or wrote with Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt, Fleetwood Mac, and the Eagles, as well as guitar greats like Leland Sklar and Waddy Wachtel.

It was Browne who first became aware of Zevon's songwriting skills and began recording and performing Zevon's tunes. Eventually, Zevon landed a recording contract with Browne's label, Asylum.

Now, fresh from a successful bout with alcoholism, Zevon proved Thursday he is still a first-rate craftsman with a display of flawless musicianship.

Equally, if not more impressive than his guitar and keyboard work, though, was the crusty Zevon yell. Never — not live, not on vinyl — have Zevon's pipes been in better working order. Strong, grainy and as cutting as Zevon's own black humor, the excitable boy's voice was something to get excited about.

continued to page 25



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Warren Zevon

New vinyl sounds

Daltrey's new release has its ups and downs



by M.L. Hummel
Staff Reporter

Unlike many efforts by band members gone solo, Roger Daltrey's eighth solo project, *Under a Raging Moon*, is not a hodgepodge of producers and session players.

Daltrey, a 20-year veteran of the rock 'n' roll scene, has put together a band, a tight six-piece outfit that gives the LP unity and helps to lend credibility to the weak tunes and style to the strong ones.

One of the best songs on the album — and a likely single — is "Let Me Down Easy," written by Jim Vallance and the

current king of the sandpaper hook, Bryan Adams.

Another winner comes in "Fallen Angel." Here, Daltrey makes full use of his vocal range, dipping as low as Jim Morrison (The Doors) and reaching as high as Robert Plant (Led Zeppelin).

Another standout is the forceful "It Don't Satisfy Me." On this song, as he does throughout the album, Daltrey reinforces himself as an important voice in rock. It is a more mature Roger Daltrey than the one that first screamed "hope I die before I get old" in 1965, but he still has great instincts as a singer.

The problem with *Under a Raging Moon* is the material. The current hit "After the Fire," penned by Who founder Pete Townshend, illustrates Townshend's increasingly philosophical approach to writing, and is a good tune; but half of the album's eight tracks are disappointments. There is a pervasive lack of a meaty lyric coupled with a strong tune.

Under a Raging Moon does,



however, come to a somewhat emotional close with the title track, a tribute to Keith Moon, the Who drummer — possibly rock's best ever — who died in 1978 and was replaced by ex-Faces drummer Kenney Jones. The tune features the impressive work of seven drummers including Martin Chambers (The Pretenders), Cozy Powell (Rainbow), Stewart Copeland (The Police), Zak Starkey (Ringo Starr's son) and Carl Palmer (Emerson, Lake and Palmer; and Asia). The tune benefits from Alan Shacklock's sharp production and John Parr's and Julia Downes' haunting

lyrics: "We were freedom/from the moment that we hit the ground/and the wild man he laid the thunder down."

Under a Raging Moon is a must-have for any Who fan, but as far as material goes, the 41-year-old Daltrey may be coasting on his reputation a bit — but he's entitled.

Also with 20 years in music to his credit, as well as 25 albums, (counting anthologies) 35-year-old Stevie Wonder makes an impressive addition to an already mind-boggling catalogue with the self-produced *In Square Circle*.

The LP's lead off single, "Part Time Lover" is a harmless, snappy chart-climber, with Luther Vandross and Philip Bailey helping out on vocals.

"I Love You Too Much" showcases the Wonder spirit and tightness and plenty of layers of Wonder polish.

Every track has been sanded of all its edges, and molded into the Stevie Wonder



smoothness.

"Whereabouts" rings hauntingly true as a man searches for yesterday: "There is a missing person/that I've just got to find/Now just how long they have been gone/I can't say at this time/I glanced outside my window/surprisingly to see/the reflection of a broken man/who looked somewhat like me."

In Square Circle shows the listener that life is rosy and spiritual in the Wonder camp. The album is cut after cut of top-notch, glossy, feel-good pop.

continued to page 23

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AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

...Daltry, Wonder, ABC, & Scritti Politti

from page 22

After the brilliant *Lexicon of Love* and the curious critical disaster *Beauty Stab*, ABC throws its audience for a loop once again with the band's new release *How To Be A Zillionaire*.

Though past LP's have earned the always-pithy leader Martin Fry a place in the well-educated-poorly-adjusted-English-wordsmith's club, *Zillionaire* may just earn him the boot.

On this album the listener longs for those frequent



moments on *Lexicon of Love* when Fry's wit was sharp enough to cut government-issue cheese.

There are some flashes of Fry's talent for the well-turned phrase, especially on "Fear of the World," and "Between You and Me." but even these

would-be gems miss the target of Fry's poison arrow — they are repetitive; and while Fry has always made use of cliches, his selections are getting worse.

The Adam Ant-ish "15 Story Halo" is interesting, and the sweet and hooky "Be Near Me" is, well... sweet and hooky. "Ocean Blue" is just plain luscious, real ABC.

Lyrical gripes aside, *How to Be A Zillionaire*, although unabashedly more commercial than its predecessors, is full of good natured, extravagantly produced music — fun to listen to and easy to follow. It should also be pointed out that Fry's rich, emotional voice is as good as ever.

When Scritti Politti made New Wave music, they did so in the place at the time: England in the mid-to-late '70s. The Leeds, England, band met with some success and was considered innovative. But, long-time Scritti Politti fans are probably steamed at the release of *Cupid and Psyche 85* — this stuff is light, buoyant and squeaky clean.

Scritti Politti's first stab at that great American institution, popularity, shows the band to be talented, experienc-

ed, but above all, smart. Singer/founder Green Strohmeier-Gartside knows exactly how much to force his own hand on this album.

Many of *Cupid and Psyche 85*'s eight tracks flirt shamelessly with the line between pop and schlock, but make little commitment either way. These songs fall just short of being slick, but run long on kick.

Strohmeier-Gartside looks like a hearty German lad, so his delicate, breathy vocal cross between Michael Jackson and Kenny Loggins,

spread over tunes reminiscent of early Motown, is a surprise.

"Don't Work That Hard" is a solid pop tune. David Gamson's keyboards strut along while Marcus Miller's bass bubbles like spaghetti sauce in generous, uneven, friendly plops.

All Scritti Politti has to do to make the bouncy "Perfect Way" a hit is to make it a single. "Perfect Way" has hook, personality and lots of drum machine and blippy keyboards chirping along with Strohmeier-Gartside's falsetto.

Cupid and Psyche 85 sounds like *Zillionaire* cut down to a more manageable size. Though Gamson's synth gives the LP the same light, jingly sound as ABC's new effort, Politti's sound is not quite as grand.

After going through a total revamping in the early '80s (Strohmeier-Gartside is Politti's only original member), Scritti Politti seems amply equipped to take on the American music market with *Cupid and Psyche 85*.

...Ray Charles

from page 21

was not a problem. "I just called his tour manager and we made the arrangements. I think, in the past, managers of local clubs have been intimidated by the thought of bringing in such popular acts as Ray Charles, but it was really only a matter of making sure he could fit this date into his schedule," he said.

Cunningham added that acts

of Charles' caliber often enjoy playing small clubs. "The musicians love it because it's the closest they've been to an audience in years, but there's also a lot more work involved for the stage crew so they usually don't enjoy it," he said.

Rolling Stone has written of Charles: "He has brought together the fervor of gospel, the secular lyrics and nar-

ratives of blues and country, the big band arrangements of jazz and the rhythms and improvisational possibilities of all of them."

For this reason, Wednesday night promises to be special.

Tickets for both shows, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., are \$15 for general admission and \$25 for reserved seating. Philadelphia comedian Big Daddy Graham will be the opening act.

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Appointments for yearbook SENIOR PORTRAITS will be taken during the week of October 21st. Sign up sheets will be located outside 308 Student Center on the wall. Pictures will be taken October 28 - November 8 by Davor Studios in the Yearbook Office (308 Student Center). All pictures will appear in the 1986 yearbook. Don't be left out - sign up today!

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Audiences brought to the edge of their seats

Jagged Edge sets stage for murder and romance

by Kate Cericola
Features Editor

Page Forrester, newspaper heiress, was found slain in her secluded beach house, in what appeared to be a ritual-style killing. Her maid was also found murdered, and her husband, Jack Forrester, lay unconscious, the victim of an assault with a blunt object.

The cause of death was obvious — both women had multiple stab wounds, inflicted by a hunting knife with a serrated edge.

A murder of this brutal caliber usually sells many newspapers, but in this case, it is meant to sell theater tickets.

Director Richard Marquand, whose past works include *Return of the Jedi* and *Eye of the Needle*, guides the plot of his latest dramatic thriller, *Jagged Edge*, like a roller coaster ride.

The viewer gets jerked from side to side throughout Joe Esterhas' screenplay, which pulls so many emotional tricks, the audience is left reeling at the end.

Jeff Bridges, star of *TRON*

and *Starman*, plays Jack Forrester, who has been charged with his wife's murder. He is the editor in chief of his wife's family newspaper, and his motive is obvious — he did it for the money.

Bridges' convincing performance, however, makes it hard for the audience to side with District Attorney Thomas Krasney, (Peter Coyote of *E.T.*), who plans to use Forrester's case as a vehicle for political advancement.

Forrester pulls counselor Teddy Barnes, portrayed by Glenn Close of *The Big Chill* and *The World According to Garp*, from the ranks of his publication's corporate lawyers to represent his case. She is apprehensive, but he wins her sympathy and eventually, her trust.

However, Teddy Barnes is not all good. She is supposed to be a tough corporate lawyer who manages to juggle her career along with her motherly duties. But, this divorced woman is not as strong as she seems, giving in to her sexual desire for Jack by sleeping with him before the trial even



Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close ignite the screen with a tangle of professional and romantic involvement in Columbia Pictures' new release, *Jagged Edge*.

begins.

For this reason, the character of Teddy Barnes walks the line of unbelievable. The film could have survived without the sub-plotted

romance between Forrester and Barnes, but Esterhas obviously thought it would make a more compelling story.

As the plot unravels, both Barnes and the audience begin

to have doubts of Forrester's innocence. But Barnes finally believes in his innocence.

The defense attorney's investigator, Sam, played by

continued to page 27

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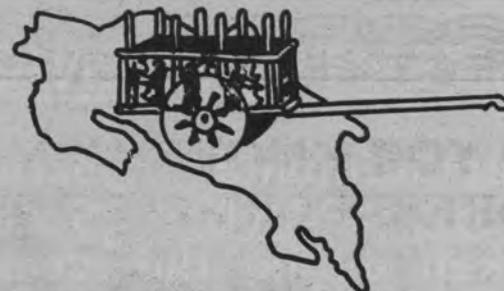
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Survival is the object for Winter Session adventure

by Rob Ault
Staff Reporter

This Winter Session will be a real adventure, Indiana Jones style, for the 15 students who are admitted into Recreation Expedition Leadership 367.

This experimental course, offered by the College of Physical Education, is a combination of classroom instruction and the chance to apply skills in a winter wilderness experience.

Dr. Roger Spacht, who has a doctorate in High Adventure Programs, is the primary instructor.

"People want to challenge themselves, and a lot of them turn to the outdoors to do that," Spacht said. "Experience and challenge are the two main reasons people take this course."

This year, Spacht is planning to take his group to Lake Placid, N.Y., in the Adirondack Mountains, for a week-long adventure.

Last year's leadership course went backpacking in West Virginia in minus-30 weather, Spacht said, not in-

cluding the wind-chill factor. "We did have some frostbite," Spacht said casually, "but that's about the worst problem."

This is not a course for beginners. Spacht expects the students to already have some outdoor experience and skills,

"The purpose of the class is to provide an experience, to provide a challenge, and to provide a knowledge in respect to helping others enjoy the out of doors."

including map and compass use (Did you ever shoot an azimuth?), previous backpacking or climbing experience and a "positive willingness to accept the course's challenge."

Spacht has the final say on who gets into the course, and he stressed that there could be only a maximum of about 15 students because he wants no more than an 8-1 student-to-teacher ratio.

The university will provide some equipment, but students are expected to supply their own clothing, boots and sleeping bag. In addition, there will be a \$70 fee to cover supplies and a motel stay.

According to the course description, REC 367 covers "principles of recreation leadership applied to outdoor adventure activities." Yet, Spacht said, it stresses much more than leadership, though that is the primary theme. The course will cover individual and group awareness, first aid, camping without leaving any traces, and even how to make some outdoor gear.

"We want to initiate people to better environmental practices," he said.

"The purpose of the class is to provide an experience, to provide a challenge, and to provide a knowledge in respect to helping others enjoy the out-of-doors," Spacht said.

...Zevon

from page 21

Unquestionably, the song that received the lustiest cheer Thursday night was "Werewolves of London." As Zevon belted the tune, the crowd how-ooooed along, each in his respective key.

"Werewolves" was followed by "Mohammed's Radio," another Zevon tune covered by Ronstadt. Then Zevon said

goodnight and left the stage, only to be called back again by four minutes of chanting, cheering, pounding and flicking lighters.

After a few more tunes, Zevon said goodnight for good, and the crowd shuffled out, looking happy the crooner had chosen Delaware as the place to say: Warren Zevon is back.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Warren Zevon howlin' out the tunes

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Wordsearch

The names of 25 block-buster movies are hidden in this puzzle. Can you find them? Answers in Friday's Review.

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Due to a problem with the syndicate, *The Review* regrets that it cannot publish the regular three *Bloom County* cartoons in this issue.

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Applications Due November 8

...Jagged Edge

from page 24

Robert Loggia (*Scarface*) lends comic relief to the plot, inserting expletives and generally maintaining a doubt of Forrester's innocence.

Meanwhile, the assistant district attorney seems nothing more than an idiot. While Barnes is bringing surprise witnesses to the stand, Krasney looks to his assistant for a clue to the witness' identity — but the assistant hasn't got one. This is not a realistic portrayal of an assistant district attorney by any

means.

The film is kept afloat by effective plot twists including the various suspects that are thrown into the ring of Page's murder. These characters offer new routes to help draw the viewer's attention from Forrester.

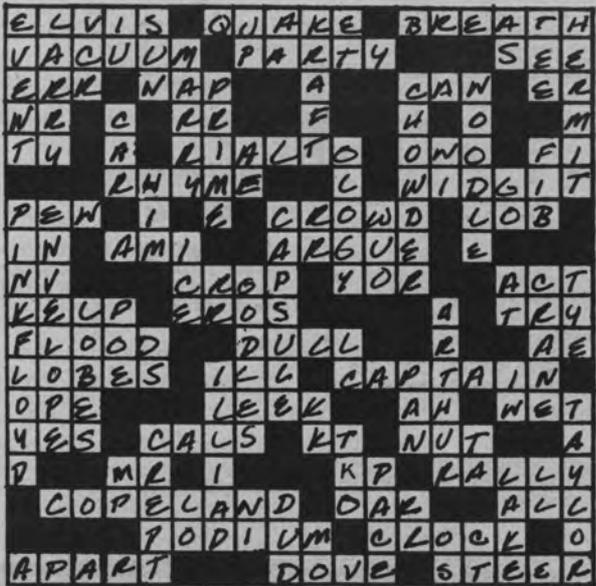
There's the tennis pro with whom Page was having an affair, or the district attorney himself, who had a long-standing grudge against Forrester because of slanderous accusations printed in his daily.

Jagged Edge has a masterfully crafted plot, yet the courtroom scenes are a bit moldy, as if they have been dragged from the "stereotypical courtroom scenes box."

But these bland trial accounts are forgiven, when the audience shares Barnes' emotions in the climactic final scenes.

Bridges' portrayal of "the iceman" Forrester, makes *Jagged Edge* a thrilling venture to the theater.

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In honor of RICK SCHEETZ'S birthday, the first University of Delaware chapter of "worms" meeting will be held in 117 Papermill. Bring presents. RSVP, WQ, MK.

RICK: no more shopping days left. Happy Birthday. P.S. only 64 shopping days left until Christmas (hint) Love, Michele

Eric — I'm glad we got rid of "the LIST" — B

Jackie, Danny, Carolyn, Steph, Pam, & Celine — Thanks for being such good friends. Love, Bubbles

Dear Rupert, Get psyched for a happy 21st birthday and s-t! Get naked and enjoy! Love C.

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Got an A-OK R.A.? Nominate him/her for RA OF THE MONTH! For application, details call RSA. Residence Life Committee 451-2773.

PATRICIA, HEY BABE, HAPPY 19th! THANKS for being a great buddy and remember, "never lose your sense of humor"! Love, Le Le

ALL MALE REVUE at the THETA CHI HOUSE on Oct 24 at 9:30 p.m. "13 Mouth-watering acts that can't be missed." Tickets \$2 in advance and at the door

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Tommy, Happy 20th "Mr. H.D."! Hope ya have a great birthday. Love you babe -/-/-! Love ya, Jen

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MARJ, ALBERT, and all concerned; Sorry about Wed. night. I still LOVE you all.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN; (INCLUDING BOB BECK) Sorry about my drunken stupor and my complaining about my fat lip at the BALLON WEDNESDAY

BAABY! Whattaya say, 6 month is a pretty good start.

Jenny O'Connell — Happy Birthday to a great roommate!! Love Mawgie.

Halloween costume dance Featuring TRULINES 8 to 12 Sat 10/26 Bacchus Prize for Best costume!!! \$2 w/costume* \$2.50 with out costume. Sponsored by GLSU WWC CCHR

Hans — Please don't be mad, I'm glad we're friends! So, Mr. Conservative, I NEED another late night of studying with you. Don't shave. "Pail-woman"

Guacomole Brain, Who loves ya baby? Telly and I, That's who? So get REVVED UP for this week, 'cause after Thursday, we're celebrating!

OINK! I love you guys-thanks for listening and laughing with me. This year will be SO FUNNY! Seva

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Leading cause of death of 16-24 year olds are alcohol-related crashes. Alcohol awareness week — call Wellspring

Patti: Thanks for being such a GREAT BOSS. A belated Happy Boss's Day. We all appreciate you. Love your Lane staff, Jennifer, Betsy, Kevin and Tony

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It's okay not to drink at parties. This week think about your drinking

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Hustling Hens disagree with scoreboard

by Michael McCann
Staff Reporter

The kind of games that are probably the worst to lose, no matter what the sport, are the ones that you know you played well enough to win, but just didn't.

When Delaware hosted the 11th-ranked Temple Owls Thursday, quite a few of the Hens walked off the field after the game with this same feeling.

"We definitely outplayed them," said senior forward Dipi Bhaya. "It's a shame, though, that the scoreboard didn't show it."

The scoreboard also didn't show how the Hens, who still boast one of the best records in the East Coast Conference, out-shot and out-hustled the Owls.

The only thing it did show was a 1-0 loss for Delaware.

"It's really disappointing to lose this game," said coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "Especially when the stats are the way they were, and the girls make as gallant an effort as they made."

The first half broke out in some intense and aggressive play. But the Hens, who managed to keep the ball for most of the half, missed on too many good scoring chances.

"We just didn't capitalize on

opportunities," said captain Anne Wilkinson. "We didn't do that today on a lot of the fast breaks and things we had."

After a scoreless first half, both teams came out in the second half hungry for a goal.

With 11 minutes gone, the Owls scored off a well-placed shot on a corner kick situation.

"The goal was a beautiful one," Wilkinson said. "There's nothing you can do about a shot like that."

Temple seemed to come alive with the score, and quickly gained a lot of momentum.

"It's tough once momentum gets away from you to get it back," Hitchens said.

"We didn't just die down though," she added. "We had sporadic chances on offense but never capitalized. How many near-misses can you have?"

Despite quite a few of those exciting near-misses, as the last seconds ticked off the clock, Delaware, now 8-4, was unable to answer Temple's goal.

Hitchens, however, was still pleased with the way her team had played.

"It's an unforgiving game," she said. "One goal can make all the difference. But there's a lot of pride in having played the way they did, and hopefully it can carry us on to the next game."



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Junior forward Beth Manley keeps the ball away from a Temple defender in the Hens' 1-0 loss Thursday.

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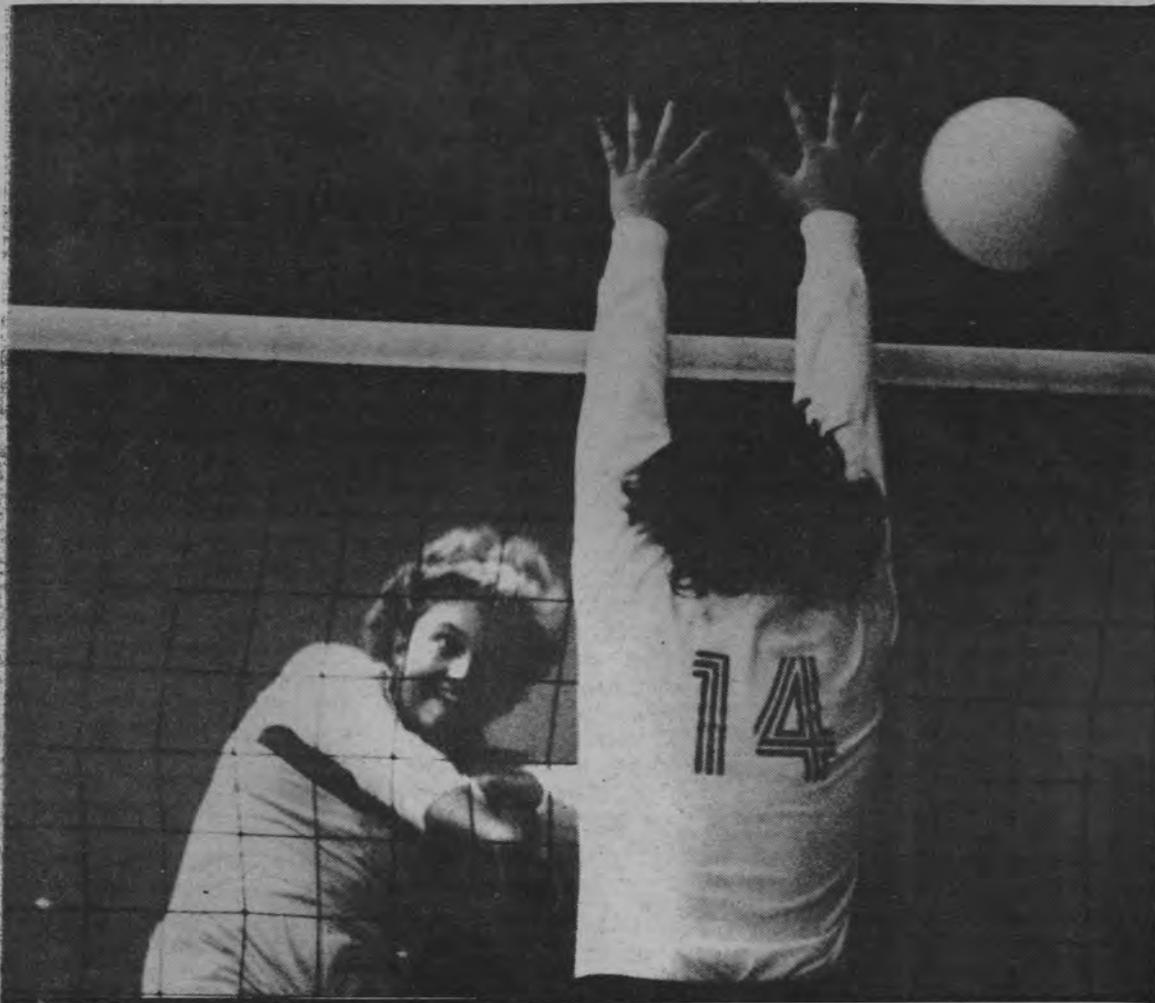
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Hen co-captain Lori Gabbert finds an opening during Friday night's play of the Delaware Invitational Tournament.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Hens fall short in own tourney

by Susan Patton
Staff Reporter

After knocking off LaSalle and George Mason Friday night, Delaware's volleyball team was whitewashed by Drexel Saturday and ousted from its own tournament.

With Fairleigh Dickinson dropping out, the Hens beat LaSalle, 15-11, 15-5, 15-5; and George Mason, 15-11, 15-9, 15-11, to win their three-team division and to advance to the quarterfinals of the Eleventh Annual Delaware Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

But Saturday was a different story.

Drexel walked all over the Hens, 15-5, 15-3, as Delaware had a hard time getting it together.

"Friday night was an excellent indication of how we can play," said Delaware co-captain Lori Gabbert. "Saturday against Drexel we just never got it going."

Susan Landefeld led the

Hens against LaSalle with eight kills and four service aces, while Kristi Pedrotti added 10 assists.

Gabbert carried the team over George Mason with nine kills, while Landefeld and sophomore Karin Elterich chipped in seven each.

The 16-team tournament was divided into four divisions, with four teams in each division. Fairleigh Dickinson, which dropped out early Friday, was supposed to be in Delaware's division.

Delaware, LaSalle, and George Mason had to play best-of-five instead of the scheduled best-of-three format.

Massachusetts won the tournament, beating James Madison in the finals. After beating Delaware, Drexel fell to Massachusetts in the semifinals.

The only time the Hens won the tournament was in 1977, when they beat Maryland in the finals.

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Coming up 46

Rich Dale



Joe McHale heads off the field after his third quarter fumble recovery. Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Earl Beecham kept yelling. "Watch 46, watch 46. He's comin', he's comin'."

Beecham, playing halfback for Bucknell against Delaware Saturday afternoon, became familiar with 46 early in the game. So did everyone else in Memorial Stadium. And 46 just kept comin'.

The outside linebacker would make it look like he was going into the line, then would swing around and get right on the quarterback's heels. 46 was comin' again.

By the time he was taken out in the fourth quarter when the Hens already had the game wrapped up, 46 had sacked the quarterback, jumped on a Bison fumble, and picked off an errant pass.

46 was all over the field. 46 was Joe McHale.

"I was trying to concentrate more," said McHale. "I'd say I've been playing average this year. And the thing was Coach Raymond was always saying, 'You gotta reach back and give out a little more — try to extend yourself.' And that's what I was trying to do today."

You had the feeling it was going to be a good day for McHale when he came up big on Bucknell's first possession.

The Bison had just recovered Bob Norris' opening kickoff fumble and ran their first play for 6 yards. That brought up a second-and-four from the Hens' 10-yard line.

McHale came in through the left side and sacked quarterback Jim Given for a 6 yard loss. Bucknell, after an incomplete pass, had to go for a field goal. But that didn't work out too well either, and the game stayed scoreless.

"When we were running

pressure, I was getting in there pretty good," McHale said. "I had a back blocking me. Sometimes he'd get me, a lot of times I'd beat him. I was just trying to work hard on him."

When Delaware held a 17-7 lead early in the third quarter, Given took a snap at the Hens' 24-yard line and pitched out to halfback Mark Sibert. But Sibert couldn't handle the ball, and while he juggled it, Delaware safety Kevin McCown came in and hit him to cause a fumble.

McHale then hopped on the ball at the 12-yard line, setting up another six points for the Hens.

"I was just there at the right place for it," McHale said. "I just dove on it. I just wanted to make sure I had it, because I knew you couldn't run it in."

Less than one minute later, McHale was in the right place at the right time again.

Jack Valinoti, who just came in for Given, faded back to throw when Jim Turner, Delaware's other outside linebacker, went right in and hit Valinoti from behind.

Valinoti got the pass off, but it went further up than it did out. And McHale went up and brought down his first interception of the season.

"The ball just flew up, and I just happened to get up higher than anybody else, I guess," said McHale. "I came down with it — I was happy with that. You get close a lot, but it's great when you come up with one."

On Saturday, 46 came up with more than just one.

...smiles

from page 32

Meanwhile Tolbert was back smiling after rushing for 87 of his 93 yards in the first half before sitting out most of the second half.

"I don't think Bucknell really had a clue what was going on at the time," said Tolbert.

And at times Delaware's line may not have had a clue as to what was going on with so many new linemen filling in and playing different positions.

"In the huddle I just tried to say if you don't know your assignment, then just go out and hit somebody," said Rosen.

Over on the defensive front, Walt Mazur may not have been sure of all of his assignments, but the 6'0" junior, who's father played in the Canadian Football League for the British Columbia Lions, did a fine job filling in for Brice, who injured his knee.

"They made me feel right at home," Mazur said as the locker room full of players

cheered wildly as he was being interviewed. "And after the first couple of plays everything was all right."

Meanwhile safety Tyrone Jones, who was in on six tackles and picked off his fifth pass of the year, was bragging about what a great week he had coming up since he finished all of his exams for class last week.

"Hey Tyrone," kicker John Gasson yelled from across the locker room. "Don't forget you have one test next week. It's on Saturday."

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SPORTS

Hens all smiles after road win

by Paul Davies
Sports Editor

LEWISBURG, Pa. — One of the disadvantages of playing football on the road is that the head coach has no quiet third floor office in which he can hold the post-game press conference.

Gone is the big wooden desk and swivel chair, as well as the impressive wall decor of all the team portraits of past great (and a few not so great) football teams. Also missing is the ice cold cooler full of diet Pepsi.

But unlike the past two Delaware road games this season — where the press conference was held inside the locker room — Saturday's interrogation had to be held under the cloudy skies just outside of the locker room.

The move had to be made because, unlike the other road games that both ended in losses, Delaware came home with a 31-7 win over Bucknell before a homecoming crowd of 7,640.

And unlike the locker room after the two defeats where you could here each piece of tape being removed from the players' wrists and ankles, this locker room was too loud for the coach to hear himself think.

"We realized we've only won one road game in the last two years," guard Jeff Rosen said in the bubbling locker room after the game. "That's not counting Temple because they're really in our own back yard. So we talked about that before the game."

Although the Hens' locker room may have resembled a party after the game, it look-

ed more like a hospital ward going into the battle that raised Delaware's record to 5-2.

"There was a time when I wondered if we'd get 22 people to Lewisburg to play the football game," coach Tubby Raymond said in his outdoor office.

"We won a football game under some harrowing conditions," said Raymond.

Call it what you want Tubby, but one thing is certain — this game was literally won in a matter of minutes.

Delaware took a 10-7 lead with 53 seconds left in the half when quarterback Rich Gannon (6-12 for 111 yards) hit Todd Lott for a 46-yard scoring strike.

The Hens put the game out of reach when they reeled off three touchdowns in 2:55 at the start of the second half. Ron James started the scoring blitz with a second effort run from two yards out.

Delaware got the ball back on the Bison 12-yard line 23 seconds later when linebacker Joe McHale recovered a fumble by Mark Sibert. Two plays later, Tony Tolbert went over the top from one yard out.

The Hens made it 31-7 when Gannon connected with Jeff Jahrstorfer from 36-yards out.

"I think a lot of bumps and bruises kept us from being even better today," said the 5'7" halfback James.

"And we'll be even more improved as soon as Fred Singleton gets over his knee injury, his ankle injury, and his chest injury," James jokingly said while Singleton was dressing beside him.

continued to page 31



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Defensive end Gary Cannon wraps up Bucknell's Tom Dominick in Delaware's 31-7 win Saturday.

Soccer team run down by Greyhounds

by Mike Freeman
Staff Reporter

Bob Young, the Hens' leading soccer scorer, couldn't play against the Loyola Greyhounds Saturday afternoon at Delaware Field. He had to watch the action from the bench because of his ejection from last week's game for fighting.

Young, who has tied Delaware's all-time season record of eight assists set by John Petito in 1981, didn't say much as he watched his team lose, 3-0.

But after the game, Young did comment on his team's three-game losing streak.

"I think we're losing because we're not working as a unit any more," said Young. "It's getting to be all individuals."

Over the last two games, Delaware's opponents have scored a very high seven goals — nine goals in the last

three games.

But don't blame that on the goalie. "We haven't been having good practices recently," said coach Loren Kline. "I think they might be down on themselves."

"The last three games there has not been any desire," said defender Gerry

Loyola	3
Delaware	0

Frey. "There's no desire to put the ball in the goal.

"It's frustrating," continued Frey. "It's even more frustrating when I know we can win, but we're not."

"When you start losing it's not fun

anymore," said midfielder Mark Hagerty. "Everyone is losing their desire to work hard."

The Hens (now 8-4, 2-2 ECC) took only seven shots in the entire 90 minutes of play, three in the first half.

The Greyhounds, who controlled the ball much of the game, took almost 20 shots.

"They [Delaware] played well the first 15 minutes," said Loyola coach Bill Sento, "but then I think they just ran out of gas."

Loyola scored their first goal at the 23:51 mark when forward Lasse Jonsson, a native of Denmark, passed to forward Chris Webbert who put it home for the Greyhounds.

Loyola struck twice in the second half, once off an unassisted score by the Greyhounds leading scorer, forward Joe Koziol, who scored with just under five minutes passing in the second half.

Midfielder John Karpovich put the finishing touches on the Loyola shutout when he scored off a pass from forward Joe Barger with just over 12 minutes left in the game.

With Delaware suffering its first shutout, having scoring problems, and entering the toughest part of the season amidst a three game losing streak, it's time for the Hens to do something.

But the question is — what?

"We have to keep everything in perspective," said Kline. "We can't hang our heads and say we're not a good team."

"We have to play like we have before," said Hagerty. "We'll get back on track."

"I told the guys," said goalkeeper Guy Haselmann, who had 7 saves, "we have to keep giving 100 percent, then things will hopefully fall into place for us."