

# The Review

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## Autumn:

**BARE BRANCHES** and cooler weather signal the arrival of Fall in Delaware, and here near White Clay Creek, a pond mirrors trees and grass which have begun to turn with the season. See photos on page 11.

## New dorm plan presented at Faculty Senate meeting

By TERRI APPLING

Tentative plans to construct a 400-bed residence hall on north campus to help alleviate the current housing shortage were announced by Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The university applied for a \$4.9 million loan at 3 percent interest from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD), during the summer said Sharkey. The university should be notified of HUD's decision by the end of the month, he added.

The Board of Trustees gave permission to apply for the HUD loan, but has not yet approved the building of a new dormitory, he explained.

Sharkey said the building would have double rooms separated by a bathroom.

During the summer the rooms would be used to house guests of conferences held in Clayton Hall, said Sharkey. If in the future housing demand slackens, the building could be converted for conference use exclusively, he explained.

In a separate interview, David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said the university found out in June that the money was available.

Butler said he is hopeful the building will be ready by the fall of 1982. If constructed the building will help reduce the number of freshmen assigned to extended housing said Butler.

Almost 75 percent of this year's freshman class was initially placed in extended housing.

Butler said he might approach the Resident Student Association for in-

put about the design of the rooms.

Another proposal discussed to reduce the housing shortage was the leasing of an additional 200 off-campus apartments. The university currently leases apartments in the Victoria Mews, Paper Mill, and South College complexes.

Butler added that the housing application fee might be raised to eliminate the number of students who apply, but do not seriously intend to live on campus.

Sharkey also gave a housing update, reporting that the September figure of 8,176 students in university housing has been reduced by 153.

In addition, John Brook, director of Security, reported on the action being taken to prevent assaults on campus.

Four additional officers have been assigned to evening patrol, a rumor control hotline has been established and students are encouraged to use the improved shuttle bus system and late night escort service, he said.

Brook said 15 assaults have occurred since July 1 as compared to eight last year at this time. He explained that they are basically your "punch on the nose, bite on the arm, being hit on the head with a beer bottle assaults."

There were seven sexual offenses last year between July 1 until now, said Brook. Of the 15 this year, 10 occurred in September. There was one attempted rape, six offensive touchings, and several indecent exposures.

"Sixty to 70 percent of arrests on university property are people not associated with the university at all," said Brook.

## Newark adult bookstore state license denied

By RON BAKER

Owners of the Newark Adult Bookstore received another set-back this week when the state refused their request for a state license.

Carl Colasuonno and Michael Boccanfoso, co-owners, were notified Monday by the Delaware Commission on Adult Entertainment that their application for the license was rejected because they had not previously obtained a special permit from the city of Newark.

Colasuonno said that a city permit wasn't sought because of its possible unconstitutionality. He said he was aware that the permit, drawn up by the city council after their intention to open became known, contained a "no conviction" clause that would have excluded him and his partner from obtaining a permit to operate their store.

Colasuonno was convicted last week of obscenity charges brought against him and three female dancers in his Wilmington store, stemming from a raid there by police.

The state commission made it clear that the license request, which was filed Sept. 24, was not rejected because of the Wilmington conviction, but because he had not obtained the Newark permit.

Newark councilman, Olan Thomas said he wasn't aware of the denial when he spoke to The Review, but said "residents will be pleased, the people in this area really didn't want it."

Colasuonno said that he would have conferred with his attorneys by today to decide his next course of action.

Newark's first adult bookstore was originally scheduled to open in mid-September, but was delayed after Newark City Council informed the owners that they need a newly instituted special permit to operate.

The owners have signed a five year lease with a five year option for a location at 232 E. Cleveland Ave. There are no laws prohibiting an adult bookstore or entertainment center at the Cleveland Avenue site.

The bookstore location is directly

across the street from the building the owners originally tried to rent last July. Negotiations for the lease fell through amid community protest.



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## Balloon's insurance company says it won't pay claim in Simms' death

The Stone Balloon's insurance company is going to Superior Court in an attempt to protest their alleged responsibility to pay a \$175,000 settlement sought by the parents of a university woman who was killed almost two years ago outside of the club, according to the News Journal.

Laura Simms, a 19 year-old freshman, was found beaten and unconscious in a parking lot behind the Stone Balloon on Dec. 8, 1978. A university graduate, David J. Davies

Jr., was charged and subsequently convicted of manslaughter in connection with the incident.

The night club's insurance company, International Underwriters, pointed out an "exclusion clause" in the Stone Balloon's policy. The clause states that the firm is not obligated to cover any claims if they are based on the "violation of any statute, ordinance or regulation pertaining to the sale, gift, distribution or use of any alcoholic beverage to a minor

or a person under the influence of alcohol," the Journal said.

A representative of the company, Stephen B. Potter, holds that the filers of the Simms suit feel that Laura Simms was allowed to enter the nightclub and purchase drinks even though she was a minor.

The attorney for the Simms, George H. Seitz, stated in a letter that Simms entered the Stone Balloon around 3 p.m. Friday and was not carded. He went on to say that Simms was served drinks by several bartenders, one of whom felt that she was becoming intoxicated. He wrote that Simms drank for about six hours, and that one of the bartenders serving Davies mixed his drinks stronger than usual because he was acquainted with Davies. Davies and Simms later left together, according to the Journal.

William W. Stevenson III, part owner of the Stone Balloon, said that he feels that the press has not presented a clear picture of the Simms incident, the Journal said.

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## Cocaine kit sale cited violation of law

# Mr. Tickle manager arrested

By TOM LOWRY

The manager of the Mr. Tickle shop in the Castle Mall was arrested last Friday for selling a cocaine testing kit, according to Sgt. Robert Collison of the Delaware state police.

Gerald Miller, 53, was charged with violating the Delaware Drug Paraphernalia Law for the Sept. 28 sale of the kit to a state police undercover agent, Collison said.

Miller has been arraigned and is waiting to appear before Superior Court. The possible penalties for selling paraphernalia to an adult include a fine of \$200 to \$1,000, or a jail sentence of one to five years. The court's decision could also include a combination of a fine and a sentence, Collison said.

Miller was unavailable for comment.

Within the past two weeks, local head shop owners have been given a seven page statute of the paraphernalia law by the Newark Police, according to Sgt. Alex VonKoch of the department's criminal division.

The Mr. Tickle store, which sells retail clothing and novelty items, was not classified as a head shop and therefore Miller was never given a copy of the law, Collison said. He added that Miller still should have been aware that selling the kit was illegal.

No definite time limit has been set on the enforcement of the law. However, local police will be checking shops

in a few weeks to see if owners have stopped selling what the statute defines as paraphernalia, VonKoch said.

According to the law, paraphernalia is defined as "all equipment, products and materials ... of any kind ... designed for use of illegally controlled substances."

Bob Brennan, owner of the Newark Highway Head Shop, said that the law "is only constitutional to the legislator's moral standards." He said

**"My business has dropped 50 percent since the law was proposed... the paranoia has set in among customers."**

that almost all paraphernalia can be used for legal substances as well as illegal ones.

"I could find paraphernalia in some form in anyone's home in the world," Brennan said.

He said that the only possible way owners could continue selling paraphernalia within the law is by judging their customers -- deciding whether they intend to use the equipment for legal or illegal substances.

Brennan said this is impractical because he could be arrested for violating the law if a customer is caught using illegal substances in paraphernalia bought at his store.

VonKoch said the "judging of customers" is not directly written in the law but could possibly be used by owners as defense in a court case.

Brennan said he is waiting to hear from the district attorney as to what he can do with his remaining merchandise. Selling it across state lines is a violation of the law, he added.

"My business has dropped 50 percent since the law was proposed earlier this year," he said. "The paranoia has set in among customers."

After six years as owner of the shop, Brennan said he's through with the business. He was forced to close a second shop in Wilmington earlier this year because of low sales.

Wonderland record store owner Bob Croft said he wasn't given his statute directly and doesn't believe his business has been hurt by the law because his inventory is mostly records.

Thirteen states have similar paraphernalia laws but most states don't enforce it as strictly as Delaware. Because there are only 10 shops in the state the law is much easier to enforce, Brennan said.

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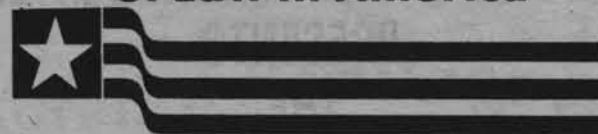
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## Rally: Solutions to violence sought

By SUE CLINTON

A rally against violence on campus, which will give students and administrators the opportunity to discuss solutions to the problem, will be held this Monday, reported Women Working For A Change (WWFC) at its meeting last Monday.

The rally, which will be at 7 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall, has been scheduled in response to a number of sexual assaults reported this semester, said Shaku Bhaya, co-chairwoman of the WWFC. It is open to the public.

A panel of nine, including Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs; Lt. Richard Turner of Security; Arno Loessner, university secretary; and Mae Carter, director of Women's Affairs, will answer questions at the rally.

At Monday's meeting of the WWFC, confusion about the actual number of assaults on campus was discussed.

Discrepancies exist between the number of assaults reported in a memorandum sent to faculty and administrators by C. Harold Brown, vice president of personnel, figures reported in The Review, and those appearing in the News Journal, it was reported.

The memorandum listed eight assaults, the Review 15, and the Journal has reported 10.

Turner said that there were conflicting reports because all the assaults were not sexual. Some were simple, or physical assaults, he said.

When asked about rumors that charges involving the sexual assaults have been lowered, Turner said,

"Nobody has been arrested, so no charges have been reduced."

WWFC members were also alarmed by the feedback they have been receiving from students.

"Many students think that the problem is not as imperative as before and that the problem is solved," one member said.

Bhaya explained that the purpose of the WWFC is to "educate women and men, to destroy myths, and to raise awareness of the situation. We, as students, are concerned about safety. We don't intend to stop after Oct. 13," she said.

## ...Balloon

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"I feel that all the facts should be brought out regarding the events of the night Miss Simms was beaten," Stevenson said, according to the Journal.

Stevenson said that at a hearing after the incident, the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission acquitted the Stone Balloon of charges of serving Simms, the Journal said.

## Drop/Add

Oct. 15 is the last day to change registration or drop courses without academic penalty. Course changes may be done in the Records Office of Hullahen Hall for \$10. Any change made after that will report grade status at the time of the drop.

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**PARTY** — "October Fest." 9 p.m. to ? Sponsored by Theta Chi.

**PARTY** — "Open Campus Party." 9 p.m. ATO. \$1.50 cover. lots of refreshments.

**HAPPY HOUR** — 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 43 W. Delaware Ave.

**HAPPY HOUR** — Delaware Rugby Club Happy Hour. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**DANCE** — International Folk Dancing. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Collector's Edition." 6:15 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Buzzy Linhart. "Music, Music."

**EXHIBITION** — "Facts of Light." 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Janvier Gallery. Sponsored by the Art Dept.

**EXHIBITION** — Exhibition of photography by Kathryn Lewis. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Gallery 20, United

Campus Ministry. Call 368-3643 for information.

**GATHERING** — "Missions and You." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Inter-Varsity Fellowship.

**COFFEE HOUSE** — Delaware Gay Community Coffee house. 8 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

**NOTICE** — Volunteer Sign-up. Students for Maxwell. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Electric Horseman." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

**DANCE** — Square Dance. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Delaware Squares. Last night of open dancing. Bring a partner or meet a partner.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Nocturnal Blues Show." Midnight to 3 a.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

**LIFE WORKSHOP** — Life

Workshop. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Luthern Campus Ministry Center, 247 Haines St. Register by Wed.

**COFFEE HOUSE** — The Ark. Every Saturday 8:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by CCF. Free admission and refreshments.

**NOTICE** — Rugby game. Delaware vs. Rutgers. 1 p.m. behind Central Middle School on Academy St.

## Sunday

**FILM** — "Loves of a Blond." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

**MEAL** — Lox and Bagel Brunch. 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Temple Beth El. Amstel Ave. across from Security. \$1 members and \$2 non-members. Three speakers representing the presidential candidates and their views on Jewish issues.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Women Song." 2:30 to 4 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Music by, for and about women.

**EXHIBITION** — "Polish Arts

Festival." 3 p.m. Clayton Hall. Reservations call 738-1171.

**GATHERING** — Silent Worship. Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. 368-1041.

**MEETING** — R.S.A. Meeting. 7 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall. All students welcome.

**MEETING** — Christian Science Organization. 12:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — G.S.U. Organization meeting. 6 p.m. Gay Student Union office. All welcome to attend. For info call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

**MEETING** — Dialogue between gay men and gay women. 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208. All welcome.

## Monday

**LECTURE** — "The Case of Affirmative Action." 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. "Nature of Law in America."

**DISCUSSION** — "The German Elections 1980." Dr. Mark Miller. 7:30 p.m. Deutsches Haus, 183, W. Main St. Talk will be in English with refreshments served afterward.

**DANCE** — Israeli Folk Dancing. 7:30 p.m. Temple Beth El. Sponsored by Hillel.

**MEAL** — Luncheon concert - Delos String Quartet. Noon. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. 368-3643.

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**PROGRAM** — Scope V follow-up: Time Management workshop. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Student Activities Office. Open to all student organization and hall government officers.

## ...And

**FILM** — "Blue Lagoon." 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m., and 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall I.

**FILM** — "Fiendish Plot of Dr. FuManchu." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

**FILM** — "The Big Red One." 7:20 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "Blues Brothers." 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "The Buddy Holly Story." Friday and Saturday. 7:15 p.m. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Coal Miner's Daughter." Friday and Saturday. 9:25 p.m. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Flesh Gordon." Friday, midnight. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Rocky Horror." Saturday, midnight. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Five Easy Pieces." Sunday and Monday. 9:15 p.m. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Fat City." Sunday and Monday. 7:15 p.m. State Theater.

**FILM** — "Somewhere in Time." 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

**FILM** — "Caddyshack." 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

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## Rape:

*Colleges ideal 'hunting grounds' as rate keeps increasing*

By CINDY FRANK

A reported rape occurs every 12 minutes in the United States and on college campuses across the country rape is being reported with increasing frequency. Students, security and faculty have become increasingly concerned with campus security as a result of a "substantial increase" in sexual and physical assaults this fall, according to John Brook, director of Security.

Since the beginning of the semester, 12 assaults on university women have been reported to Security, including one attempted rape last month.

In response to the aroused concern of the university community, the administration has set up a campus assault hotline and Security

has added four officers to the evening patrol. Students have responded to the situation by establishing on-campus escort systems in several residence halls and fraternities.

While the exact number of rapes on college campuses is unknown, several studies in-

## analysis

indicate that the number is high. Of a sample of 55 female college students in 1975, 26 percent said they had been the victim of a rape or an attempted rape at least once in the last three years.

Of all crimes, rape is the most unreported, according to the FBI. The Department of Public Safety estimates there may be up to nine times as many unreported rapes as reported ones. In a study done by the Department of Justice, women who had not reported their rape to the police listed the following reasons:

- fear of poor treatment by police or prosecution
- fear of trial procedures
- fear of publicity or embarrassment
- do not want relatives or friends to know
- lack of interest of police
- fear or revenge by offender

A college is the ideal hunting ground for a potential rapist, according to a study

by the Project on the Status of Women, a private organization which has done extensive research in crimes against women. Easily accessible, campuses frequently house a large number of female undergraduates who either live alone or with other women and who travel predictable routes. But according to the study, rape often occurs at any time of day and in public places. Two of the assaults this semester on this campus occurred at 9:30 a.m.

Three-fourths of all rapes on campuses occur between 5 p.m. and 5 a.m., according to the study, and hitchhikers and women with night classes frequently have been victims of sexual assault.

"I never take classes at night," said one university student. "I feel unsafe on campus at night."

Few people realize the effect which rape can have upon a woman's life, according to the study, and one does not have to be a rape victim to be affected by rape or the fear of rape. Some women begin to structure and resist their normal daily activity around avoidance of crimes.

According to the study, fear of rape and uncertainty about campus security often restrict a female student's activities, including the following:

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# Rape: Myths hinder prevention, facts reported

Myths about rape are widespread and many are damaging to the prevention of future incidents, according to an SOS spokeswoman.

**MYTH:** College campuses, long protected citadels, are virtually free of any incidents of rape.

**FACT:** At one Mid-Western state university, 70 instances of forcible rape were reported in 1976. Of the 168 campuses indexed in the 1976 FBI uniform crime reports, 157 reported instances of rape.

**MYTH:** Any woman can prevent the rape if she really wanted to. Rape victims are really asking for it.

**FACT:** In 87 percent of rape

cases, the assailant either carried a weapon or threatened the victim with death if she resisted him.

**MYTH:** The primary motive for rape is sexual.

**FACT:** Studies show the major motive for rape is hostility and not sex.

**MYTH:** Rape is an impulse act.

**FACT:** Ninety percent of all rapes are planned, according to a national survey of police reports.

**MYTH:** Only women with bad reputations are raped.

**FACT:** Reputation has nothing to do with it; the rapist's desire is chiefly control, not sex.

## ... 'ideal hunting grounds'

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•attending extracurricular activities scheduled at night

•using the library

•using athletic facilities

•applying for jobs or maintaining employment during evening hours.

The majority of campus rapes which have been solved were found to be committed by young non-students, according to the study. Some rapes that involve persons known to each other, often called the "date rape," are less likely to be reported. Almost impossible to prove, the "date rape" is often sparked by a male's anger when a female decides against having sex with him. Gang rapes or rapes by multiple offenders are also reported on campuses although the incidence is lower than any other type of rape.

Tricia Ferris, coordinator of the Support Group for Vic-

tims of Sexual Offenses (SOS) at the university said, "Women who have suffered a sexual offense have various physical and emotional reactions."

A woman may have trouble sleeping, a loss of appetite, or have trouble concentrating on school or work, she said. In addition, she said many women may have feelings of anger, apathy, sadness or guilt.

"All women do not experience the same reactions. Some may not experience any of these feelings for months or even years after the offense," said Ferris. "Almost any reaction is normal after an assault or rape." If a woman feels guilty about an attack, an SOS counselor will try to help the woman realize that she was the victim and not the cause of a criminal act, Ferris said.

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## editorial Making progress

The long-standing policy of cramming hapless students into triples, basements and refurbished lounges may soon fade into a bad memory for students and Housing alike. At Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, announced tentative plans to construct a 400-bed residence hall and lease an additional 200 off-campus apartments.

During this year alone, 1,139 students were subjected to extended housing. This figure, the highest in university history, included almost 75 percent of the incoming freshman class.

Even though plans for the \$4.9 million residence hall are not final, housing has definitely taken a step in the right direction. The structure, to be built on North campus, would alleviate much of the housing crunch and could be converted into additional conference space for Clayton Hall if trends change and overcrowding subsides. Leasing additional apartments is always a good standby, and will become a necessity for bearing the housing burden until the projected completion of the building in the spring of 1982.

Our agreement with the steps proposed so far is complete; except however, that the site chosen appears as if it will be an eye sore. Constructing a main campus-like dormitory next to the almost apartment-like, mainly upper classmen Pencader Halls could upset North campus residents, especially if the woods next to Clayton Hall are completely destroyed.

Perhaps it would be more sensible to construct this building in a more open area, for example near Hartshorn Gym. This way the university could preserve one of its few remaining natural areas on campus.

Unfortunately Housing and Residence Life did not take action quickly enough to spare this year's students the punishment of extended housing, but it certainly is refreshing to know they are finally acting to make sure this year's housing crunch becomes nothing but a bad memory.

K.E.M.

## —readers respond—

### Lomis an effective advisor

To the Editor:

I have been quite upset to hear that Dr. Dean Lomis has received a letter of termination.

I have known Dr. Lomis for twelve years. He was, indeed, a very helpful and effective advisor to me while I was pursuing my PhD at the University of Delaware.

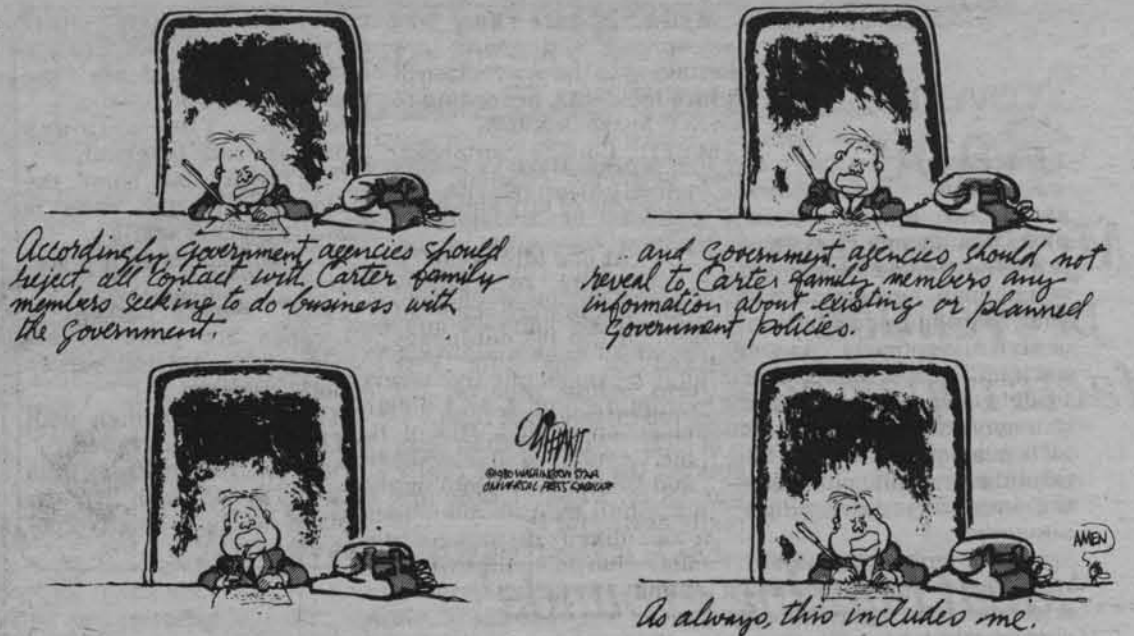
In twelve years, Dr. Lomis has built a reputation for the University of Delaware all over the world as a place which gives good attention to the educational needs of foreign students. He has welcomed them in the confusion of their time of arrival and guided them until graduation. He has also worked hard to introduce international culture to the local community as well as the

campus. By promoting a larger presence of international scholars at the University, he has increased the value of Delaware education for everyone.

If Dr. Lomis was having trouble accepting "supervising relations" as the Review reports, there must have been some good reason for his irritation and frustration. There must be enough wisdom at the University of Delaware for a way to be found that keeps the job for such a talented and caring worker for international education as Dr. Dean Lomis.

Thanking you for your consideration.

Goro Nagase, PhD  
Associate Professor  
of Mathematics  
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Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

## Shake a Sheikh

One of the landslide winners in last week's primaries was Congressman Bagley Boodle of Muscatine, Iowa. Boodle's victory came just ten days after his conviction on bribery charges in the Abscam scandal.

Boodle not only admitted accepting \$50,000 from a supposed Arab sheikh, he boasted of it. Political observers agreed it was the turning point of his campaign.

At the time Boodle was indicted, he was trailing his opponent, Farley Fayerweather, by a margin of three to one in the polls. Fayerweather gleefully publicized the charges as conclusive evidence, if any were needed, of Boodle's corruptibility and retired to write his acceptance speech.

But in a brilliant riposte, Boodle launched a saturation billboard campaign featuring his photograph over the slogan: "Shaft a Sheikh for America!"

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"For all too long those Arab sheikhs have been shafting us patriotic Americans," Boodle told a cheering throng in Muscatine Town Hall. "They've been charging all the traffic would bear for gasoline, causing us inflation and unemployment and depriving us of our inalienable right to drive 65 miles an hour."

"As a leader of the people, I felt it was my sacred duty to shaft one of them in return to show 'em Americans don't take that kind of treatment lying down. I not only did it, but I've got the video tapes to prove it!"

Boodle was suddenly the man of the hour. Wherever he went, crowds appeared carrying placards reading "Nobody Can Con Like Our Congressman," "He Showed the Way" and "Don't Tread on Boodle!" He was besieged by

interviewers to whom he recounted his now-familiar story:

"I was strolling down Capitol Hill when this sinister-looking character sidled up to me and whispered that he wishes to discuss 'a bribe of extreme importance.' Curious, I followed him to his apartment where he mixed a couple of Harvey Wallbangers and shared a box of Cheez-its."

"Maybe I should have suspected something when I noticed the label saying 'Wamsutta, Queen Size, Perma-Press' on his burnoose. But when he pulled out \$50,000 in cash, there was no doubt in my mind that he was an Arab."

Boodle hotly denied he ever had any intention of carrying out his part of the bargain — which was to help his new confederate immigrate to the U.S. in return for the money. "I'm an honest man," said Boodle, "and if he's been an American, I would have kept my word. But no real American has ever offered me one red cent to immigrate to America."

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In a last-minute, desperate smear attempt, Fayerweather accused Boodle of shafting not an Arab sheikh, but the FBI and noted the \$50,000 was government money.

"It is honest intentions that count," responded Boodle with dignity. "Besides, what decent American would not approve of shafting our own government, for that matter?"

Instead of one-to-ten, Judge Hogarth Burt, under considerable public pressure, gave Boodle a medal.

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## Johnny can't critique either

To the Editor:

I am writing to voice a protest against the poor quality of "criticism" that has appeared on your pages, with respect to that of recordings and movies in particular. Your writers are so egocentric that they consider their value judgements and opinions to be so far superior to their readers and to the artists who they are reviewing, that they express them at the expense of any meaningful, real, and indeed valid criticism.

I sincerely doubt that any of your writers are so expert

(most, in fact, appear to be novices) that all of The Review's readers should simply defer to their judgments (which are what 90 percent of the reviews I have been reading have consisted of).

With the approach your writers have been taking, their ends could be accomplished more easily by simply stamping "buy it," or "don't buy it," next to album titles, and "see it," or "don't see it," next to movie names.

But let's face it, Vincent Canbys and John Rockwells

you are not — and they certainly adhere more to the canons of criticism than any Review critic who I have read.

What I am suggesting is a little more realization of what the critic's role is — explanation, elucidation, description, comparison, and then evaluation, which should be tempered with a little more sympathy to the goals of the artist than has been shown.

Sorry, but the opinions of amateurs just don't mean that much to me.

P. Feldman

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## —readers respond—

### New fund raisers suggested

To the Editor:

Recently, I've become aware that in my dorm complex (Dickinson E/F) there is a twenty-five cent charge if you happen to be locked out of your room and the assistance of an RA is required to let you back in. The reason for this is to help raise money for the hall government. I feel this idea is great and if taken a little further might eliminate the need for dorm dues altogether.

I have some proposals I would like to make toward this idea. For example, a charge might be put on entering the girls dorm after seven p.m. All males desiring entrance would pay a mere nickel, or if the hall wanted to raise a lot of money a dime could be charged, the persons hand would be stamped, and he could come and go as he pleased all night. This would also make the monitor's job more interesting.

In terms of more RA services a charge might be put on the mail. A penny for a letter and fifty cents for a package. However I feel that there should be no charge for junk mail. Also the RAs could charge for counseling and other services they perform

in this area. Here I'm not sure what a fair charge would be because I can't estimate the true worth of such services.

A big fund raiser could be effected on the weekends. A one dollar charge could be placed on each six-pack trying to be snuck into the dorms by minors, and a two dollar charge on each bottle of liquor. Also a dollar charge could be put on being caught in the hall with an open beer or a mixed drink. A five dollar charge could be put on finding an illegal keg in a minors room (hall governments might want to make separate charges on half kegs and quarter kegs) and of course a twenty dollar charge could be enacted against anyone smoking marijuana.

This last charge might act as a good deterrent also because we all know that students are more worried about money than authority anyway.

I feel if a few of these modest proposals were taken up by hall governments their budgets would be able to provide endless "fun activities" for the residents of Delaware housing.

Patrick Foy

### What so proudly we hailed...

To the Editor:

I am writing in complaint to the low scum that hung a black sheet on our display fence across from the Student Center. Being a fraternity brother and having deep feelings for my brothers and America, I feel that anyone who defaces the property of our fence should not be tolerated. Just as anyone who defaces the United States of America's flag should be punished!

Also this fraternity "Nu Nu Nu" is a direct insult to some

of the greatest frats ever organized on this and other campuses. When I pledged and earned the right to display my Greek letters across my proud chest it was not a joke. I feel good when I walk around campus and show fellow students what I am. When a girl sees me she knows I am her kind of guy; honest, serious and macho.

I call on all concerned students to speak out against this low insult hurting us brothers.

Name Withheld



### Opinion piece compounds stupidity

To the Editor:

I was dismayed by Donna Brown's Opinion piece of Oct. 7 ("Scapegoats bear brunt of blame"). I agree with the headline, but it is the only thing I can agree with in the article.

First, Ms. Brown says she has "yet to see a major disturbance in the Balloon's vicinity." This is prima facie absurd; she doesn't live there. Few people will sit outside a bar all night to count, but if you did, on a Friday evening, you'd tally about a dozen "incidents." (Some reporters did this during last spring's "crackdown").

Granted, I'm talking about things like shouted greetings, arguments, beer bottles tossed on lawns, tires squealing — non-major things. But try sleeping through it, as many homeowners must. It isn't easy.

The simple fact is that the people who live around the corner from the Stone Balloon have had to pick up beer bottles and chase off urinating drinkers every week for years. They must have a right to a little peace and quiet.

I agree that the Stone Balloon is unfairly singled out. All area bars contribute to the problem, especially in the Main Street area, where most of the complaints originate. So all the bars deserve some of the blame, probably in relation to the number of patrons they serve. That should leave the Balloon about 70 percent responsible.

A theoretical math problem—if about 2,000 people use the Main St. bars and package stores on a Friday night, and one percent of

them either shout to their friends, or drop bottles on lawns, or relieve themselves behind a bush, how many "non-major disturbances" does that make? About 20.

Multiply it by Saturday, and Thursday, and whatever night people like to party on, and it's more than a nuisance. If it was your house, or your grandparents', you'd want to punch somebody, or lock them up, or do something. You'd be frustrated. That's exactly what those residents are.

Sure, they look for simplistic answers—which Chief Brierly gave them, because he doesn't have any real ones. The only real answer is a little basic human kindness, in the form of consideration. And just a few pinheads can ruin the efforts of the majority.

It's not a non-existent problem. A little research of police reports would show that Main St. averages about two aggravated assaults, four disorderly conducts, five malicious mischiefs (thrown bottles) every week. That's not counting whatever people don't report. Those numbers aren't exact, but they're close (I've read more police reports than I've wanted to).

I can well understand Ms. Brown's indignation at suffering through a town meeting where nobody had the feeblest idea of how to stop the problem, and listening to them cover that fact. But for her to deny the validity of the complaints is to compound the stupidity.

Al Mascitti  
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If you are vexed, confused, troubled and it seems that God is your enemy, maybe it is true because your very existence has been a rage against The Bands and The Cords of restraint found in The Law of The Lord! "Be wise now therefore, O ye kings; be instructed, ye judges of the earth. Serve The Lord with fear, rejoice with trembling. Kiss the Son lest He be angry, and ye perish from the way, when His wrath is kindled but a little. Blessed are all they which put their trust in Him."

Here is a short meditation on "Kiss the Son lest He be angry," etc.: The wages of sin is death! All men have sinned, rebelled, and by nature rage against The Holy

God. The Son came down from heaven, was born of a virgin, and took upon Himself man's judgement, paid the penalty — death, raised himself back to life, and before ascending back to heaven spent forty days revealing Himself to chosen witnesses, hundreds of them — many of whose names appear to be imperishable having endured through the centuries. (How long, Mr. Scripture-corrupter, Dr. Modernist, do you think your name and false teaching will endure? "But the Word of our God endureth forever.")

The Son ascended back to heaven and sat down at the right hand of God, and received gifts for men, especially The Holy Spirit for Believers. One significant work of The Holy Spirit in Believers is the writing of God's Law, The Ten Commandments, on their hearts and in their minds.

John Wesley said that all enemies of the Gospel are mere triflers in comparison with those who give you exemption from obeying the Commandments of God! Psalm 40:8 — "I delight to do Thy will. O my God; yea, Thy Law is within my heart."

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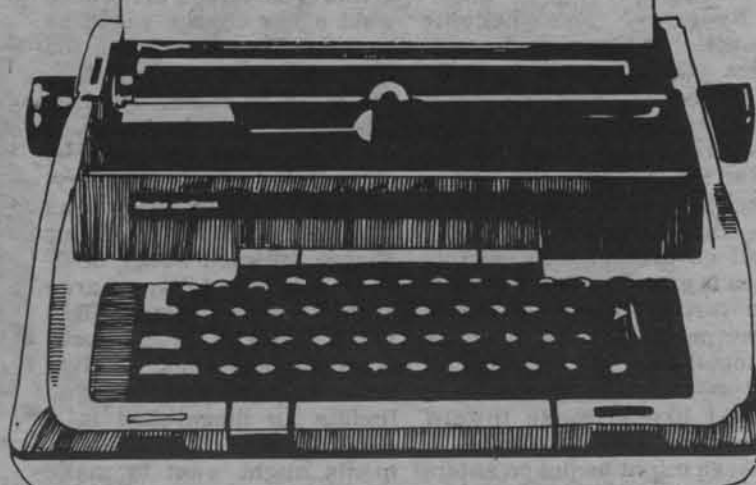
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## Weekly Post format changes this month



The Newark Weekly Post is changing from local news and sports coverage to a "shopping guide" format, according to George Neuhart, president of Chesapeake Publishing Corporation.

October 15 will be the last publication of the paper with the present format, said Neil Thomas, editor of the Post.

Post officials made their decision after circulation began to dwindle in the beginning of this year, according to Greg Romain, publisher of the Post.

During the summer, two advertising and one marketing firm researched the paper and advised the Post to make a change.

The first issue of the new Weekly Post will be mailed on Oct. 22 free of charge to approximately 24,000 households in the Newark area, and will be sold for 25 cents at 14 area newsstands.

The change in format is putting the eight staff members of the Post out of a job, however. Two have been

hired by the Cecil Whig newspaper in Elkton, Md. The Whig is also trying to locate jobs within their company for the remaining staff, said Thomas.

In 1963, Reginald Rockwell, former owner of the Newark Stationers, recognized the Post's readership was down and no efforts to improve its circulation were being made. Rockwell and Henry Galperin, of Reuben H. Donnelly Advertising Agency, started the Newark Weekly to compete with the Newark Post.

In 1969, the old Newark Post went bankrupt. Galperin and Rockwell bought it and combined the publications.

As the paper expanded to three Newark editions, circulation rose to 17,000. The News Journal started a zoned edition in Newark offering local advertisers lower rates than other Newark papers.

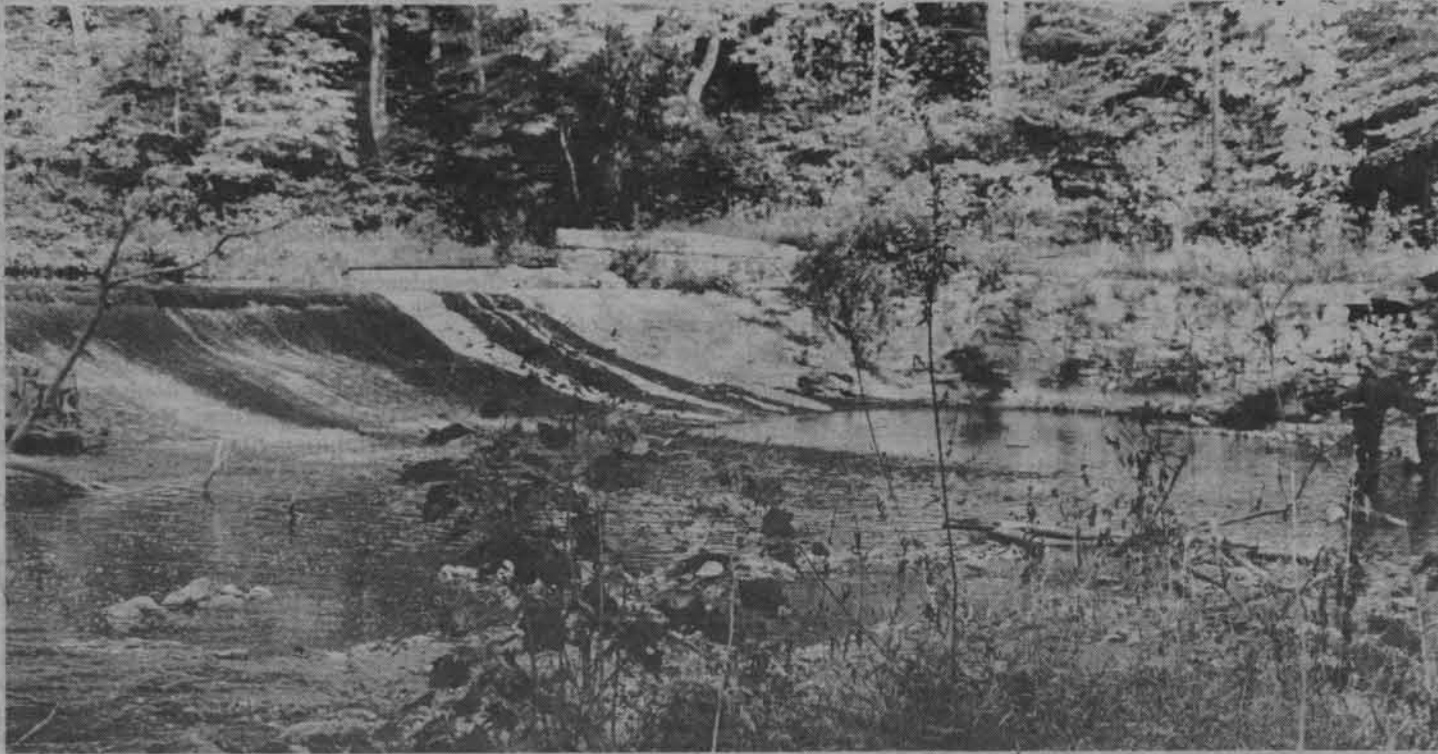
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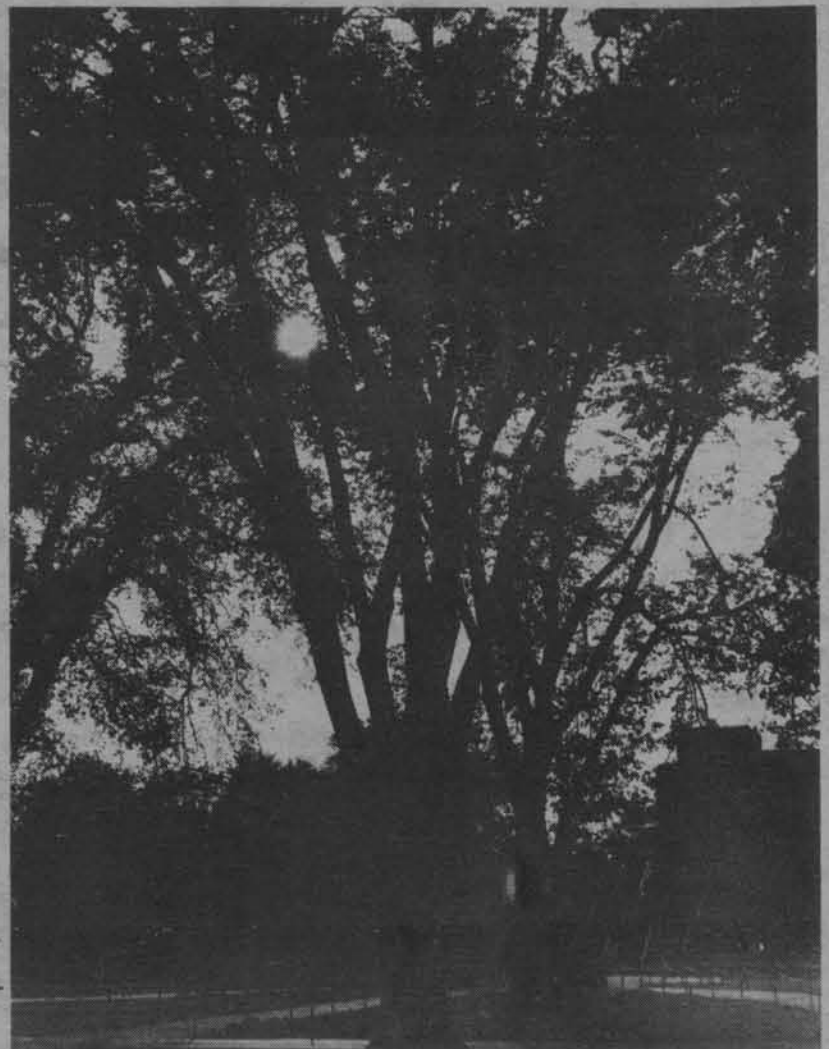


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By ALAN SPOONER

"I can skate better than Louis and I be only eight. If you be goin' real fast, hold it. You be goin' too fast, well, you don't be in the ring. You be outside if you be goin' too fast. That man he a clip you up. I think they call him Sonny. He real tall."

—a Washington, D.C. 8-year-old

This is not an example of 'jive-talk.' This elementary school composition was written in Black English, a legitimate language. It has its own consistent pronunciation and grammatical construction, and that can cause a communication problem for the three and a half million students who use it.

Black English has been used in this country since the beginning of the 18th century. The use of the habitual 'be' (I be only eight), and the

absence of verbs (He real tall) are just two of the many grammatical characteristics that distinguish it as a language.

Teachers almost always give failing marks on papers written in Black English. They view it as poor usage of standard English, rather than recognizing it as a language. For the students who can only communicate in Black English, that means academic failure.

But Black English is now getting special attention because of a Michigan State Supreme Court ruling made in 1979. The court ruled that Black English is a distinct dialect, and ordered teachers from an Ann Arbor elementary school to study it in order to more effectively teach their students standard English.

Because of that ruling, public educators across the

nation are looking for ways to deal with Black English. Some schools are starting to design special programs to help these students, and teachers who have studied its grammar and pronunciation are in great demand.

That ruling has also raised some interesting questions. Why is Black English a legitimate language, and why should teachers study it? How much does it hold a child back academically? What can be done to solve the problem in New Castle County and in school districts across the nation?

Dr. Lou Arena, Director of the Writing Center, said, "There is a negative reaction because most people say we are teaching Black English to white teachers. That's wrong. We teach about a language so they can apply this in a classroom."

Arena teaches English 497, a course in the linguistic features of Black English that encourages teachers to "change their attitudes so they can teach better."

He said that Black English is a legitimate language because it has consistent grammar and pronunciation rules, along with its own cultural heritage and historical background.

Arena believes the language developed in Africa when the soon-to-be slaves picked up English from their captors in order to communicate with the other tribes that were captured.

Of course, not all blacks speak Black English. The 40

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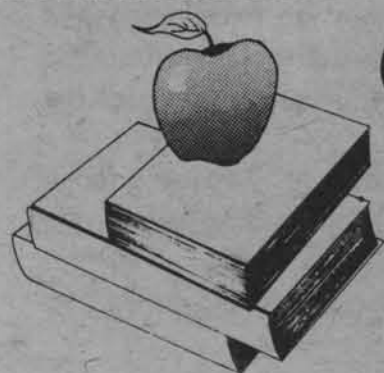
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## ...Black English as language

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percent that do speak it are mostly lower income blacks. Frequently, Puerto Ricans from the same environment pick up Black English as their second language because of its similarities to Spanish.

Their language handicaps the student in every subject in school. Arena said about 90 percent of all teachers grade very harshly on systematic errors made because of the language. The dropout rate in inner-city schools for students who use Black English is about 70 percent.

But the problem is not only due to grammatical errors — it is social as well. "Because

they have these grammatically sharp features, the teacher immediately makes a low rate of expectations," said Arena.

Arena, who helps design the SAT tests taken by all college bound students, said, "We've found there is a 40 to 60 point rise in scores if we put the directions (of the SAT tests) in Black English, and leave the rest of the test the same." For a bright student, that can mean the difference between getting or losing a scholarship.

The Writing Center has a program for students who have trouble at the university because they speak Black

English. Ninety-two percent of the students who spend time with the program and instructors because they are failing E110 pass the course.

To have an effective program in public schools, Arena feels it is necessary to first identify students who use Black English with diagnostic tests. Then they can be placed in special modular classes, and taught how to use standard English.

At Glasgow High School,

such classes were taught in lunch hour sessions. "They became so popular that the students asked for more instruction, and we ended up with a lot of after-school sessions as well," Arena said. These classes were taught by both university student teachers and Glasgow teachers who have been trained in Black English linguistics.

The Supreme Court deci-

sion in Michigan may be the first step in legislating a bi-dialectal act, Arena said. But the problem is more than legal and financial. It depends on how much people care about giving these students a chance.

"You can't legislate attitudes," said Arena. "That's the problem. We need your generation to come through after legislation with new attitudes."

## Concert, Carmichael slated

Musicians Andy King, Kim Parent and Lisa Johnson will be performing together for the first time in a concert tonight in Bacchus. Sponsored by the Student Program Association, admission to the 8 p.m. concert is \$1 for students with I.D., \$2 for the public.

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Noted civil rights activist Stokely Carmichael will lecture Thursday in the Rodney Room, Student Center. Admission is \$1 for students with

I.D. and \$1.50 for the public.

Carmichael, now known as Kwame Ture, was one of the leaders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee during the 1960's and also served as Prime Minister of the Black Panther Party. He's now an organizer of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party in Guinea.

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Sunday, October 12 - NSLS - See the ad in today's Review for details!

Monday, October 13 - The Nature of Law in America, "The Case of Affirmative Action", Ronald Dworkin, John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14 - Undergraduate Science Symposium, "Solar Cell Research", John Meakin, Room 032, University Honors Center, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14 - Victorian Emphasis, "Victorian Beliefs and Attitudes", Dr. Marcus Stevens (Columbia University), Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15 - The Nature of Law in America AND Honors Freshman Forum, "The Media and the Law: Part I", Anthony Lewis, John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m. Post lecture reception/discussion, Belmont Hall.

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Ki, B & P. You guys may be a bit "FRAB" but I love being your 4th. Thanks, Love, Lis

Butch, I still have another whole year to get you twitter paited. So, watch out!

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Summer Resident of 4th floor - The name of the game and the rules are different, but I'm still playing - MJM

Hey Wayne, Clyde, Bob, John, Sav, Bobby, Bri, Jim: SMILE!

BIRD: Get STOKED 'cause this is it! DB

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Koala, I've been in love with you for 18 months. The distance is great but our love is stronger. We've come this far, and if our love is true. We will make it. I'm always here for you. I love you. Hal.

Dear Vince ("pledge pop"), Good luck with your group; and remember: you were once a pledge, too! Love, Linda

From Newark to Lehigh (by way of N.J.)... The "lahsmobile" - a quaint "cah." Trace obtaining a shirt collection. Jono besaved by some Lamb Chops. Making room for the Marilyn Monroe Murphmobile. Ann B. - do you remember which sorority you're in? A candlelight in the middle of the parking lot, a raid on the Phi's kitchen. Hopalong - the new chugging champ! Are you a Cardinal? Pledge count off, and hugs. THANK YOU SIGMA CHI! All right, all right, all right ALPHA PHI... definitely some fun on The Cliff

Congratulations to the FALL, 1980 pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma: Carolyn DePalma, Lorraine Cahill, Rosemary Barbieri, Lisa Peters, Antoinette Yancone, Nancy Stulter, Michele Shurt, Nancy McCarthy, Debbie Frankel, Barba Keys, Liz Penciak, Maureen Ellis, Harriet Fenster, Sharon Anderson, Erin Anderson, Meghan McFarland, Carol Anne Traynor, Laurie Lawson, Lisa Farris, Kim Baker, Laura Cohen, Shelly Noble, Kathy Fox, and Mary Monetta. (WHEW!) Good luck and get psyched! - The Sisters of Gamma Sig (now see what you started, Deb?)

To the new Alpha Phi Omega Pledges: Good luck, you're in for quite a semester! - The Sisters and Pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma

Hey George-mo, Whop, Prez - all these names spell out my big brother. Have a happy 19 on Saturday. Take care, and thanks for your support. Love, Luigi

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B.D. - Happy early b-day! 21 years, 21 hots, & 21 bongs - sure you can do it. Have a super weekend and a great birthday on Monday. Love, your discreet admirer.

DEAR HARRINGTON - SEX, DRUGS & ROCK 'n ROLL IS COMING OCTOBER 15, 21, and 28th BE THERE, ALOHA.

Leslie, Beware of those adorable french guys from New York! Kathy

Kary, Look out for those "speed traps!" Kathy

Congratulations Debbie Frankie, Michele Shurt, and Nancy McCarthy on your pledge induction to Gamma Sigma Sigma. Now it's time to start having fun by learning what sisterhood is ALL about! Get ready for some super semesters to come. Love, Debbie

Spats, I really enjoyed our little chat we had this week. I really have missed the times when they were more frequent. Please never hesitate to call and I'll do the same. Have a great weekend. Love, Precious Pup. P.S. Sam says "Hi" and he misses Woodstock!

Linda - Have a great 19th birthday on Sunday. Love, Bill

To K., the best friend and roomie: This month at UD has been xtassy! Remember always our first Blue Hen game, bar hanging, KA, A-GO-NY neighbors like 217, Mr. Bongman, and Danny Boy. We all love you! Happy Birthday! P. and J.

Jonesie, Took us 2 ruff years, but we finally made it. I claim the next ones won't be nearly as strenuous. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY October 10, 1980. Love always, Cuddles

Get her a Homecoming Corsage; She'll love you for it!

Susan - Remember the OKT parties, rating the guys at Mr. P's, swinging at Winterthur the swan attack, the Crescendo, KA Happy Hour (you were Gone with the Wind), Bruce, the fan every night, sleepover in Wilmington with Alex (Felix), late dinners after Band? One year left on Sugar Mountain - Happy Birthday! Long live the Three Musketeers - Love, Lisa & Pam

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Thanks to everyone who made my 20th birthday last Thursday a special one. I hope you know who you are, because after that night, I'm not sure I remember. Bill Steller

ROSE: Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Sparkling, Flea, and Jane

Don, I hope #19 is the Happiest Birthday you have ever had!! Love, Robin

Liz: Happy 21, to think I knew you when! We've had a lot of bizarre happenings in the past years. I want to thank you for standing between me and the Cockoo's Nest! Love & Happiness to the best in roommates. The other Liz

FAST MEN IN SHORTS in the woods. Sat. 11:00 - UDXC

WHAT DO MATT2, GAHAN, J.W., AND FAGNANO HAVE IN COMMON? FIND OUT SATURDAY AS UDXC BURN OUT BUCKNELL - (DON'T FORGET THE RUBBER CHICKEN)

Jess - Look out for Sammys in your Chocolate. - From a bearded friend.

FREE SEX ANYONE? Attend Sex 101 Oct. 15 in HHD/E LOUNGE AT 7:30 P.M. LAB FOLLOWING IN MS's ROOM (HE'S GOT THE BATHROOM).

To Michael Rothstein - We love you in those sexy gray URI Shorts. Happy 19th Birthday - Love, The Professional, "Naiyo," G., and the Pits.

Mike - Did I hear Birthday?!!!! Well by all means have a happy, and I owe you a beer. Lori

ATO open campus party Friday, 9-? Refreshments served.

HAVE A QUESTION, COMMENT OR CONCERN ABOUT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE? THEN DON'T MISS THE BRING-YOUR-LUNCH QUESTION AND ANSWER PROGRAM ON OCT. 13 FROM 12:00 UNTIL 1:30 IN DAUGHERTY HALL'S 1st FLOOR LOUNGE. ALL WELCOME!!!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREG PERGOLESE! Being six years old will be good when you learn how much lying hurts people and you learn not to get enjoyment out of hurting others. Eat your cake now because we're sure you won't have it much longer. With love, the 3 of us.

Kathy and Suzanne - HAPPY BIRTHDAY to two terrific roommates. Love, Julie

Congratulations, Lori. We've shared so much before but now we share the sisterhood of Alpha Chi. I can't believe how long we looked forward to this. Thanks for waiting and everything you've done for me. Especially our times this summer. Much love & memories to come, your AX sister, Bridgit

Jaime, Surprise, I'm really glad I'm your big sis. We have so much to look forward to. Good luck pledging. Love, Bridgit

Nadine, I'm so glad to have you as my little sis. Good luck pledging. Alpha Chi Omega Love, Robyn

If you're not going to turn on the heat, the least you can do is let us co-habitate. - The Residents of Rodney.

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HAD ANY SEX LATELY? NO? COME TO HHD/E LOUNGE 10/15 at 7:30 p.m.

PAM: HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! Hope this weekend is the best - Party from Dusk to Dawn! We'll remember it like Wildwood, Chorus Line, Penalty Box, E.C., Harrington B, 3rd floor (Now and Then), and these 2 years at Delaware. North Campus Beware in 81 - We're moving upward! Friends always and Love, Lisa

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Congratulations to the new Alpha Chi pledges. Cynde, Sue, Jaime, Carolynne, Bonnie, Pattie, Sue, Joan, Laura, Nancy, Lisa, Stacey, Karen, Kathy, Stephanie, Karen, Lisa, Nadine, Sharon, Kirsten, Korothy, and Karen. We are proud of you all. Good luck through pledging. Looking forward to a great time this semester. Love, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Hey Deld - Happy 20th! Finally legal. Are you psyched? Stanley's over Thanksgiving or What? Have a great birthday tomorrow. I love ya! Lipper

Lis - Happy 19th!! We simply must spend more time together. With Love, your sisters: M and MJ

Dear Kim - There is only one word that describes you - THE BEST!! Thank for being the greatest pearl sister of AXO. Your Little Pearl, Bonnie

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Happy Birthday, Bridgit! In Alpha Chi Love, Your little pearl sister

Andreski, Sorry I missed your B-day. I really must be spacier than I had realized but I'll make it up to ya! Have a good belated one! Love ya, Lis

CONGRATULATIONS TO MY THREE LITTLE SISTERS: HARRIET (who I was supposed to look up last year), & SHARON and ERIN ANDERSON (Are you sure you're not related?) LOTS A LUCK IN GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Chele - Thank you so much for your call. It meant a lot to me to know that you're not dead and living in New York with Sheila Levine. See ya!

Susan - You're the world's greatest friend and roommate, hope your birthday is as special as you are! Love ya, Twinx.

Pam, Helen, and Leslie - Thanks for the party. You are the world's greatest roommates, and top penguins every one of you. Thanks for making my birthday so special. Dave and Della - One more short joke and...Thanks for everything. Carl and Ed - Thanks for being there. Have you found your "IO's" yet? John - Ocky Tocky. Wuvvs ya. - Thanks everybody. "Winks"

Howard Balik - We admire how you keep us girls in line. We shall always remain in your shadow. Love, K & S

Hey Prip!! Happy 21st, love from your blond-haired no-prep from cutsie ville

Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch. Come for great food and excellent speakers. October 12 - 12:30 to 2:00.

HEY BRIDGET - Happy 20th!! Get psched for the big celebration - Aloha. With love from your fellow firefighters of Christiana

To Rosemary, Carolyn, & Lorraine - Good luck in your pledge period. I'm looking forward to being your big sis. Love, Ada

To Randy in PSC 313 - been hit by any flying racquets lately? Signed - your #3 Homecoming dates.

Happy Birthday, Mike. - Michelle

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ANITA - HAPPY 18 BIRTHDAY! MAKE THE "WHOO" DAY HAPPY! - AMANDA

3rd Floor Pencader L - The SNOBS from 1st floor cordially invite you to an uppity orgy.

TREEZ - Hamster soup, mmmmmmm Good! Watch out, big 0

Happy belated BIRTHDAY RICH BRODY. Bummer that this is a day late, huh? - Mike

LIZ, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! SORRY IT'S LATE. NOW YOU CAN GET SERVED FOR ME. WHEN ARE WE GOING TO ARRANGE YOUR ROOM AGAIN? YOUR FUTURE BROTHER-IN-LAW, TIM

DANA - HAPPY ANNIVERSARIES! I WISH WE COULD BE TOGETHER. MAYBE NEXT MONTH. HAVE FAITH. GOOD THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT. I LOVE YOU AND MISS YOU. TIM

Niagra Falls: I know I was good, but you don't have to faint over me. I'm having an excellent time with you, hope you feel the same. Love, TBR

To ALL 25 Pledges good luck this semester. Janice & rest of the Gam Sig women welcome you to our crazy group.

Patricia Marie - being a "good-girl" doesn't mean just not having sex! - Think about it.

Hi Michael Jeffrey Mayhew! Wishing you the HAPPIEST of Birthdays!

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LEE  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
I Love you.  
Your Babe



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YO MIKE, NEAT AND CARLOS, WHAD UP? WHAT TYPE THING? LET'S CHECK IT OUT! FOR REAL!

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# Netters blank Glassboro State, 9-0

By JOAN APTT

The women's tennis team blanked host Glassboro State College, 9-0 on Tuesday, snapping the netters' two game losing skid.

After back-to-back losses last week against Trenton and Towson, the women netters needed a win. "We needed a moral booster," said co-captain Linda Gray. "The win against Glassboro got us up again."

Joyce Nidzgorski, Delaware's number one singles player beat Glassboro's Fran Siedlecki with scores of 6-3, 6-4. "I'm not satisfied with my game right now," said Joyce in response to Tuesday's win. "I have a tendency to play the level of my opponent instead of holding my own."

Carol Renfrew at number two singles for Delaware picked up her win with scores

of 6-2, 6-2. Gray played her second match at the number three singles position and won a tie breaker 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Meg Palladino added a win to Delaware's slate with scores of 6-3, 6-4 and co-captain Carol Viguers shut out Glassboro's Teri Pace 6-0, 6-0.

Mary Anne Swikart at the number six singles position continued her winning streak by downing Glassboro's Debbie Norich 6-4, 6-1.

Nidzgorski and Renfrew at number one doubles beat Siedlecki and Chrietberg 7-5, 6-2. Swikart and Palladino at number two doubles pulled out the win in a three match tie breaker, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Delaware's Gray and Hertel at third doubles served Glassboro their final defeat with scores of 6-1, 6-3.

The women netters 9-0 shutout against Glassboro gave them needed confidence. However Monday kicks off a whole new circuit for the netters where they will be playing the most challenging part of their schedule. They meet Bucknell on Tuesday, Penn on Thursday and American on Saturday.

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game winning streak.

"This is fortunately an unfamiliar situation for us to be in," said Raymond. "We are new to the residue of losing. It's difficult because we should have won the game."

Tomorrow's game will match Delaware's very potent wing-T running attack against the Minutemen's powerful run defense. This year the Hens have amassed more than 1000 rushing while U Mass has held opponents to under 95 yards per game. The Hens have also passed for 475 yards.

Two Delaware runners are looking for some personal marks tomorrow, as Gino Olivieri and Hugh Dougherty could become the 26th and 27th Hen rushers to gain 1000 yards in a Blue Hen uniform. Dougherty, who picked up 122 yards last week, needs 59 yards while Olivieri is just 27 yards shy of that mark.

Defense is the strength of the U Mass squad with 21 lettermen returning, including four defensive linemen that were all Yankee conference last year led by Ray Benoit at middle guard. Frank DiTomaso and George Lewis at defensive end.

Quarterback Tim Fontaine has also had a good year so far for the 3-0 Minutemen. Fontaine has completed 21 of his 32 passes for 298 yards and has been intercepted only one. Halfback Garry Pearson is the top ground gainer with 334 yards in just three games. It is usually Pearson U Mass goes to near the goal line, as the sophomore has picked up five touchdowns.

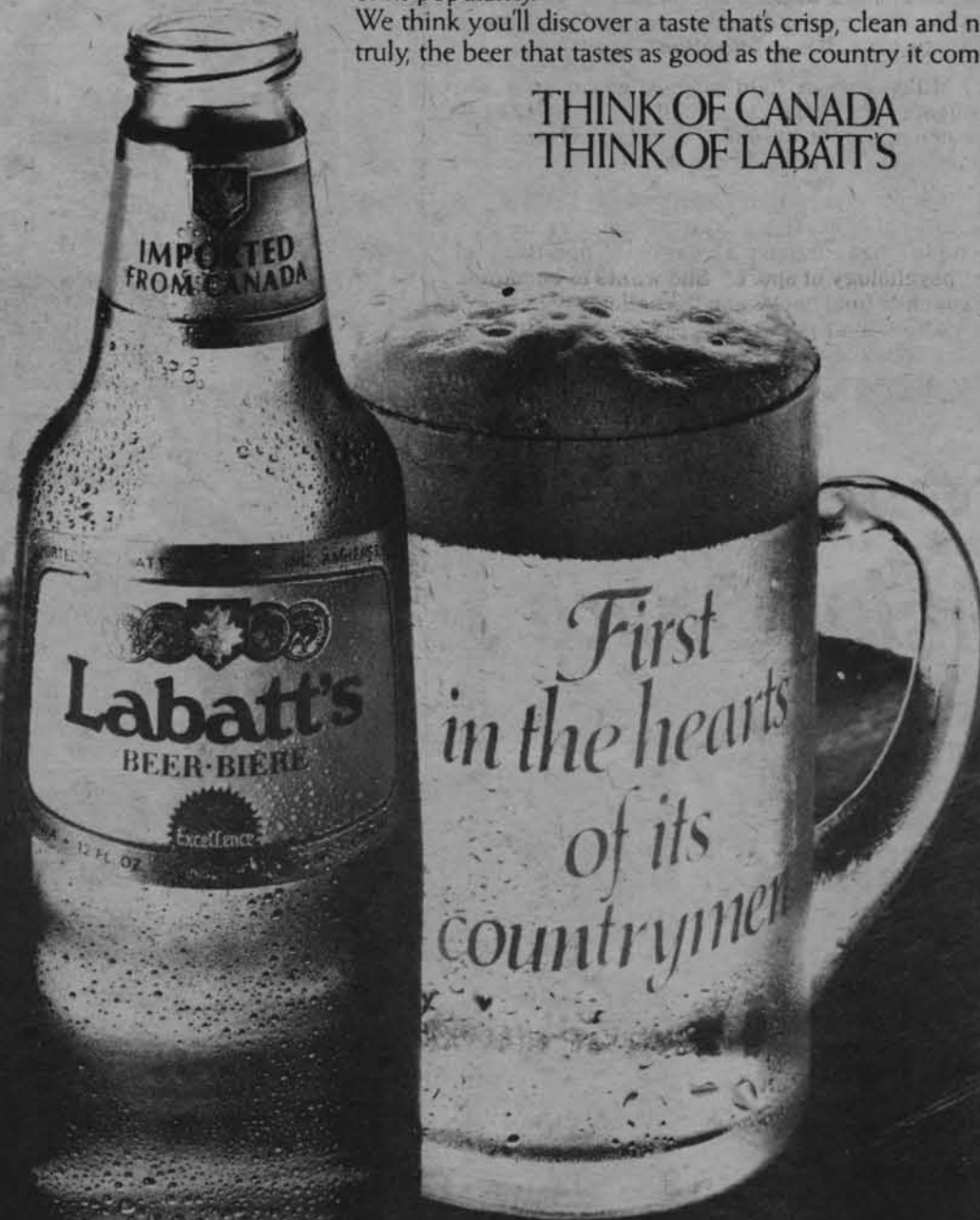
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# Hockey's Miller seeks perfection

For field hockey All-American Carol Miller, being good is not good enough.

"I strive for perfection," said Miller, 1978 and 1979 member of the United States field hockey team.

At the left inside position, the East Petersburg, Pa. native also leads the women stickers in scoring with five goals and one assist. Alongside seniors Patty Wilkinson and injured Nancy "Buzz" Harrington, Miller, a junior, is tri-captain of the Hen squad.

Besides scoring, Miller's job is "more for assisting and setting up scores for the 'cherry picker' (Sharon Wilkie)." Miller tallied 15 goals from that position in her freshman year.

"I like the challenge of hockey," Miller said. "I feel it is one of the most challenging games because you control the ball with the stick. In this day and age, it's starting to become the controlled kind of play you find in soccer."

Recently, Miller has been hindered by bone spurs on both heels. That is one reason she didn't try out for the U.S. team this year. To make the national squad, a player must advance through a series of summer developmental camps, starting with "C" and ending at "A".

"The heels really messed up my summer training," said Miller. "I didn't go to the camps because I couldn't move laterally like I used to, and that was too frustrating. My heels couldn't take the three two-hour practices a day."

Miller took up field hockey her freshman year at Hempfield High School because it was the only girls' sport that was offered. Added incentive came from her mother, who played four years of varsity hockey in high school, and from a neighbor on the team, whom she admired, Miller said.

After making the All-League teams her last two years in high school, Miller entered the summer camp sequence.

"To go to the camps you had to have a coach's recommendation," said Miller. "My high school coach wouldn't give me one. She didn't think I was any good. I had to go to Nan-

cy Stevens" (now the Franklin and Marshall hockey coach).

Stevens and Miller trained together, their workouts involving 110 and 220 sprint intervals, stick work, weight training, and distance running.

"She was the one person who had the most effect on me in field hockey," Miller said. "It was nice to have someone who believed in you."

Delaware and F and M challenge each other yearly. Knowing the coach just "provides a little more incentive to play well" for Miller. The situation is similar in the Delaware-West Chester confrontations, since Miller knows many of the players from camp.

"You're not just playing another team in kilts out there," commented Miller. "You're playing against one of them. Friendly competition. I love it."

Miller says her most exciting moments in field hockey were "last year against West Chester on the turf, under the lights, in front of the biggest crowd for a field hockey game ever in the United States." Delaware won, 4-1.

"I just go berserk on turf," Miller said. "I think you can tell who the better players are. It takes more skill to control the ball."

Miller is full of praise for her own team. Many of her teammates also attended the developmental camps, and learned the same strategies.

"We think alike," she said. "if you think alike, someone is there where you want them all the time. It's a controlled team."

Miller sees a field hockey game as a sequence of "little games all over the field." When she gets by one opponent and another comes up, it's a whole new game."

After graduation next year, Miller, a physical education major, is considering pursuing her master's degree, possibly in "psychology of sport." She wants to become a coach of field hockey on the collegiate level.

"You don't get to see good hockey until you reach this level," she explained.



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"We definitely didn't play as well as we did against Penn State," she said. Motivation probably contributed to the loss, Miller added.

"Glassboro is a Division III team and even though good teams always try to play their best, it (a letdown) may have been there sub-consciously," said Miller. "But all teams have highs and lows."

Although she is a leading scorer, according to Miller setting up goals is more enjoyable than scoring them. "Anyone can push a goal in once it's down there, but I like the passing game."

According to coach Campbell, the team did not play up to its potential - "We needed a tighter offense and defense. The aggressiveness of the offense and defense needed more strength also."

This was the 75th win of Campbell's eight-year coaching career at Delaware.



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MOVE IT says senior co-captain Patti Wilkinson as she attempts to dribble past this Glassboro State defender in the Hens 4-1 victory.

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# Spikers whip La Salle

By KAREN STOUT

The women's volleyball squad defeated LaSalle on Tuesday 15-7, 15-5, 11-15 and 15-5 in a contest that, according to coach Barbara Viera, lacked intensity.

"We played with less confidence and less intensity than I'd like to see us play with," said Viera, whose spikers are now 13-2.

The Hens took the first two games of the match with ease. Viera mixed her line up, playing half of her regular starters with her substitutes.

Ironically, the Hens lost the third game, in which Viera played all of her regular starters.

"We lost due to our own mistakes. It was disappointing because we weren't as sharp as we should have been," explained Viera. "However it was an important win because they are also a Division II team."

According to tri-captain Ruth Reilly, Delaware did not play up to par. "We definitely weren't intense on the court and we played down to their level," said Reilly, who had eight kills in the contest.

Senior Kris Maley echoed

her teammate, saying that the spikers "played well enough to get by."

Carolyn Mendala led the Hens with 10 kills. Sophomore Debbie Blair added five kills to the Hen cause.

Viera was pleased with her squad's serving and with the spiking of Maley, however, she expressed disappointment in her team's blocking.

"We weren't sharp. Our timing was off and that is something that we will have to work on before this weekend," said Viera.

This weekend the spikers travel to Princeton for a six team round robin tournament. The tournament will be a tough one for the Hens since among the competitors are Rutgers, one of the top Division I teams in the country, Princeton, and Queens University from Canada.

Delaware's junior varsity will also compete in a tournament this weekend. The JV'ers will participate in a six-team meet at Cecil Community College. Four of the six teams were ranked in the top twenty national community colleges last season.

## Hens notch crucial victory

By JIM HUGHES

The Hen booters hooked up with the Rider Broncos Wednesday night, and came away with a crucial 2-1 victory.

The win leaves Delaware with a 2-2-1 overall record, and a 1-1 conference record. More importantly the win notched Rider's conference record at 1-1, and gave the Broncos their first taste of defeat in over two years of ECC action.

As John Petito noted before the game, a loss would have probably eliminated Delaware from the divisional race.

The game also proved Coach Loren Kline 100 percent correct, as he predicted playing away from home under the lights would probably be a psychological lift for the booters.

The Hens wasted no time getting on the scoreboard when Charlie Dielmann scored at 1:22 of the first half. Thirty-five minutes later defenseman Kent Arnold chipped a corner kick into the Bronco goal box, and forward Ken Solon converted it for the score.

The Hens amassed 20 shots on goal for the night, giving them a seven shot advantage over the Broncos.

Dave Whicraft just missed recording his second shut-out of the season, when Rider's Bruce Brodowski scored with 1:40 remaining in the game. Whicraft totaled 10 saves for

the night.

The Hens travel to Maryland Saturday to take on Towson College.

## Meeting set

Anyone interested in trying out for the women's basketball team should report to practice on Monday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. at Delaware Fieldhouse. All those wishing to tryout must come to practice with a completed physical examination.

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# Hens take on Minutemen

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

The 1980 Delaware football season has taken on a new perspective.

Gone are the hopes for an undefeated season that blossomed after the convincing win over Temple, always the main stumbling block in the Hen's efforts for a perfect season. Those lofty goals were dashed on the Taylor Stadium turf when Lehigh handed the Hens a frustrating 27-20 loss last week. That loss left coach Tubby Raymond the job of avoiding a similar collapse when the Hens travel to Amherst to take on the University of Massachusetts.

"We became too conscious of Mark Yeager," said Raymond of the team's

coverage on Lehigh's fine split end. Yeager nailed shut the Delaware coffin in the final minute with a game-winning touchdown reception. "We had him double covered but we did not pick up the men in the flat," (where Larry Michalski completed almost half his passes).

But Raymond explained that the coverage problem was not the sole culprit in Delaware's breakdown as "15 other things happened, any one of which could have lost a game," including penalties at crucial times for holding, clipping, unnecessary roughness, holding, and pass interference. Raymond cited two dropped passes and of course the final

fumble that set up the winning Engineer touchdown.

Now the Hens are faced with a key 1AA matchup with the Minutemen of Massachusetts. UMass is currently ranked in a tie with Lehigh for third in the 1AA poll and Delaware is ranked tenth.

"We are in a must-win situation," said split end Jay Hooks, "I don't remember being under this kind of pressure since I've been here. We are backed up against a wall now."

The wall is certainly a unique situation for Delaware, as before the Lehigh game they had run up a 14

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Review photo by Terry Bialas

MOVING DOWNFIELD is Hen center link Karen Stout on a breakaway. The Hen stickers beat Glassboro 4-1 Tuesday.

## Player Profile

by Jim Hughes

# Petito equals offense for Hens

The crowd chants "Johnny P., Johnny P.," and the 5-7 forward responds by dancing the ball on his left toe, weaving through a throng of defenders, and blasting a shot on goal. Welcome to the John Petito show.

"I just let things happen," the sophomore forward said of his play on the soccer field. "I don't try to control the offense, that's Charlie Dielmann's responsibility. If a ball is to the side I just try to run over and help out."

Coach Loren Kline couldn't be happier when that happens. "He's a strong one-on-one player," said Kline, "I like to see him get the ball and go one-on-one."

But despite being the soccer team's primary offensive threat, Petito is a midfielder at heart, which often causes him to drift back and help the Hen defensemen.

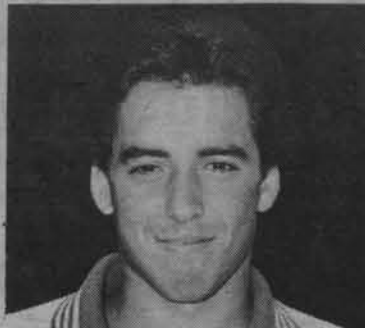
"Sometimes I get bored up front," said the forward from Newark. "When the season first started I was supposed to be center halfback, but I got moved up to the front line."

Kline noted that indeed he has a dilemma—"John's good at distributing the ball, but I also think he's capable of scoring goals."

Petito has certainly proven the latter, by scoring three goals in Delaware's last three games. However, the forward believes he should have twice

that number and that he hasn't "taken advantage of a few opportunities."

Nevertheless, Petito's scoring abilities have earned him the job of designated penalty-shot-taker. The role is nothing new for the versatile booter, as he banged in 13 penalty shots in as many attempts for Glasgow High School.



John Petito

"I'm still a little nervous," said Petito about taking penalty shots. "The first thing I think of is what corner to shoot at. Then I usually fake one way and kick the other, that way you get the goalie to make a step. Otherwise you have to make a perfect kick."

Petito's skill with the soccer ball is apparently the result of having learned the game in the backyard of his grandfather's house in England.

"I lived in England six years," he added, "my Dad was in the Air Force and was stationed there."

"During that time we got up a team of American kids at the Air Force base, and played in an English league."

Petito obviously honed those English-bred skills, as a number of colleges made him offers, including a half scholarship from Elizabethtown, as well as offers from Rider and West Chester. His decision to remain home was based on Delaware's winning tradition, and the players he knew from the team.

But while Petito's talent may be worthy of Britain's lofty soccer standards, his size is usually the first thing people notice.

"It's probably to my advantage because people play me light," said the 140 pound forward. "They don't expect to see me scrapping for the ball. Besides, I don't let the size affect me."

Besides playing outdoor soccer in the fall and spring and indoor soccer in the winter, Petito also plays tennis, follows every sport from football to hockey, and is a physical education major.

"I hope to become a high school gym teacher and soccer coach," said Petito, "and later a college soccer coach."

# Stickers win second Dump Glassboro, 4-1

By MARTINA QUILL

The Hen stickers bagged four goals to visiting Glassboro State College's one, winning Tuesday without so much as ruffling their feathers.

Delaware took the lead 15:00 minutes into the first half. The goal was scored by sophomore Sharon Wilkie, her fifth of the season. Wilkie has proved to be an invaluable offensive component of the squad.

Junior Carol Miller tallied for the Hens with 24:32 elapsed in the first half. Miller, also an offensive powerhouse, is tied for top scorer with Wilkie.

The Delaware defense shut Glassboro out for the entire first half of play. Anne Brookings, a transfer student from West Chester, deterred many potential Glassboro goals.

According to head coach Mary Ann Campbell, the Glassboro team played quite well. Campbell, in her eighth season, said, "The Glassboro team played an aggressive game in comparison to other years."

After half time, the

Delaware offense again came to view with Wilkie at the helm. The quick forward scored again 12:30 into the second half. Wilkie's goal was a coach's dream. She flicked the ball high, throwing the Glassboro goalie off balance. The ball found a high inside corner of the net.

According to Wilkie this strategy has worked several times. "It's an option that works well on corners. The defense rushes out on the hit and if you pull the ball to the left you erase the danger of flicking into someone or being called for a penalty," said Wilkie.

"The goalie comes out of the cage on a corner to cut the angle of the offensive drive, which leaves the net open for a score."

Glassboro came to life and forward Sheila Howard scored with 29:50 elapsed in the final half. Carol Miller scored again with 31:50 away in the game to seal the Delaware win.

According to Miller though, the lady Hens did not play their best game Tuesday.

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CHAAAAARGE... Hen fullback Hugh Dougherty looks for running room against Lehigh. In the game Dougherty carried the ball for 122 yards.