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## Trabant plans salary increase for UD faculty

By DELLA MYERS

A 9.5 percent salary increase for faculty, professionals and staff members has been proposed for fiscal year 1982 by university President E.A. Trabant.

The proposed increase is contingent upon approval of the university budget by Governor Pierre S. duPont scheduled for late June or early July, according to Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president.

The majority of this increase is called for in the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the university and the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Loessner said.

The raise negotiated by the AAUP is based on increases in the Philadelphia Consumer Price Index (CPI) from May 1, 1980 to April 30, 1981, according to a memorandum to faculty members from Trabant.

The rise in the cost-of-living is indicated by the CPI percentages which have set the contract increases at 7.7 to 8.5 percent this year, according to Dr. Norman Collins and Dr. Thomas O. Calhoun, president and vice-president, respectively, of Delaware's AAUP.

In the memorandum, however, Trabant said he has opted for a 9.5 percent increase "to attract and retain highly qualified faculty."

Loessner explained that the university has "for several years not provided raises that have kept up with inflation."

According to Collins, some faculty members have already left the university and taken jobs in industry offering salary increases of 30 to 40 percent over Delaware's.

"We have people going out with their BS or Master's degree who go into industry and make more than those coming in (to the university) with their PhD's," Collins said. Calhoun added that the minimum salary for a first-year assistant professor for 1979-1980 was \$13,000 for a nine-month contract.

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## State Senate to vote on setting King holiday

By LORRI PIVINSKI

A bill designating Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday is expected to be voted on by the State Senate, when it reconvenes this Tuesday.

The bill was introduced to the Senate on Jan. 14 by Senator Herman Holloway (D-Wilm.).

Although approximately 15 states have enacted legislation making King's Jan. 15 birthday a holiday, the Delaware House of Representatives, by a 19-18 vote, defeated the bill on March 25, according to State Representative Al Plant (D-Wilm.), one of the bill's three sponsors.

Many legislators said they are against the proposed legislation because the state budget can not accommodate a thirteenth holiday, but Plant disagrees.

He said racism, not economic reasons, explains this lack of support, because \$800,000 has been appropriated for salaries in the budget. This amount, Plant said, would pay the salaries of employees who do not work on this proposed holiday.

The state needs to appropriate an additional \$25,000, Plant said, to pay the salaries of employees whose essential services would require them to work on this day.

To avoid economic difficulties, one of the bill's co-sponsors, Holloway, has suggested a compromise bill that would be financially feasible because it would not create an additional holiday.

To do this, the state would recognize Washington's and

Lincoln's birthdays on the same day, setting aside a twelfth holiday to honor Dr. King.

Plant said, however, he opposes this proposal because he thinks it denies Washington and Lincoln the recognition they deserve. He would, however, support a compromise bill setting aside King's birthday as a twelfth holiday, instead of Columbus Day.

He does not think Columbus Day should be designated a state holiday because the Indians inhabited the North American continent before Columbus discovered it.

As the youngest man to receive a Nobel Peace Prize, King deserved recognition, according to Plant.

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GETTING IT ALL OUT in the open, the university's Brass Quintet played in front of the Student Center Monday on the first day of Music Week. See story on page 13.

Review photo by Leigh Clifton

## Beatles course instructor sues radio station

By DEBBIE WATERS

An area high school teacher who recently taught a Beatles course at the university has filed a federal suit against the owners of a radio station, charging that one of his articles was aired without his permission.

Joel Glazier, a teacher at Dickinson High School, filed suit against the First Media Corporation of Greenbelt, Maryland, at the U.S. District Court in Wilmington. First Media owns four radio stations, including WPGC, a Washington D.C. station which allegedly broadcast Glazier's Beatles article "Is Paul Dead?"

According to Glazier, WPGC broadcast a show in November during which they gave a "direct reading" of

### Centers on 'Is Paul dead?' broadcast

Glazier's copyrighted article. The article was published in 1979 by a London-based Beatles fan magazine, "Strawberry Fields Forever."

If Glazier wins the suit, the court may award damages ranging from \$250 to \$10,000, according to Glazier's lawyer, Roderick McKelvie.

Glazier said that the article had been used without his "knowledge or permission" by WPGC and may have been broadcast by sister stations, including KFMK in Houston.

The "Is Paul Dead?" article concerns the rampant rumor in the late 1960s that Paul McCartney had been killed in a car accident in 1966 and had been replaced in the

band by a look-alike musician, William Campbell. Glazier's hobby is collecting "clues" which support the rumor, the most important of which were presented in the article.

Glazier gave a three-hour oral presentation based on the article during the popular five-week Beatles course, offered through the Division of Continuing Education during March.

In addition, he has presented the lecture at Beatles conventions in the U.S. and abroad as well as at universities and high schools.

Glazier discovered that his article had been used illegally when he started receiving "scores of letters" from peo-

ple who had heard the broadcast and wanted additional information about the rumor. Apparently, Glazier said, "they read my name and address over the air or the station gave it out to people who called."

The suit asks that the First Media Corp. be stopped from infringing upon Glazier's copyright and that damages be awarded based on profits reaped from the broadcast, plus court costs.

McKelvie said that by law First Media had twenty days in which to respond to the complaint, but that an extension has been granted while the company conducts an investigation into the circumstances of the broadcast.

Charles Giddens, manager of WPGC, was unavailable for comment.



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Prerequisites: Concurrent or previous enrollment in 2 of the following courses: E 206, H 102, MU 111, MU 312 or their equivalent.

E 206 Great English Writers, II (3) C. Robinson 0930-1100 TR

H 102 Western Civilization Since 1648 (3) W. Fletcher 0800-0900 MWF, J. Ellis 1100-1230 TR

MU 111 Music History (3) H. Lee 1000-1100 MWF

MU 312 Music History (3) J.R. King 0900-1000 MWF

AS 267\* Humanities Colloquium (3) C. Robinson, J. Hurt, J.R. King 1400-1700 R

\*cross-listed with E 267, H 267, and MU 267

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BAS 330 Rhetoric of Black America (3) J. Newton 1300-1600 W

BAS 267 Afro-Caribbean Life and Culture (3) R. Young 0930-1100 TR

BAS 304/H325 History of Black America to 1877 (3) R. Lewis 1400-1500 MWF

E 465 Studies in Black Literature: Contemporary Black American Fiction (3) G. Hull 1400-1700 T

AS 360\* Humanities Colloquium (3) G. Hull and J. Newton 1400-1600 R

\*cross-listed with E 360, BAS 367

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Prerequisite: Concurrent enrollment in at least one of the following related courses: ARH 267-81, E 110-82, H 267-80, WS 267-80.

ARH 267-81 Honors: Self Portraits (1) 1200-1300 F

E 110-82 Honors: Self and Society in Modern Literature (3) T. Billy 0900-1000 MWF

H 267-80/WS 267-80 Honors: Reflections of Women in History (3) C. Bushman 0930-1100 TR

AS 360-80\* Honors: Humanities Colloquium (3) T. Billy, C. Bushman, M. Parsons, and guests 1230-1400 TR

\*cross-listed with ARH 360-80, E 360-80, H 360-80.

### STRUCTURALISM: SELF AND REPRESENTATION

This colloquium will investigate the principle assumptions of Structuralism as a science of symbols, signs and systems. We will examine the sign-making process in selected literary, cinematic and anthropological texts.

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E 490-80 Honors: Applied English Linguistics (3) W. Frawley 1230-1400 TR

E 317-10 Film History (3) V. Kepley 1000-1100 MF 1500-1700 W

PHL 367-82 Honors: Merleau-Ponty (3) H. Hall 1500-1700 TR

ANT 367-81 Honors: Levi Strauss (3) J. Villamarin 1500-1730 M

SOC 312-80 Honors: Development of Sociological Theory (3) G. Turkel 1200-1300 MWF

AS 460-80\* Honors: Humanities Colloquium (3) M. Amsler, V. Kepley, W. Frawley, G. Turkel (3) 1300-1500 W

\*cross-listed with E 460-80.

For further information see your faculty advisor, one of the faculty participating in the program, or stop by the Humanities Semester Office, 118 Memorial Hall (extension 2228).





NELSON SHIELDS

By JANINE JAQUET

Handgun Control Inc., started as a "bootstrap" organization six years ago and opened with the help of a \$5,000 loan. In the next six years, the organization grew to a membership of 80,000 and in the ten weeks after John Lennon's death, jumped to 120,000.

The organization's co-founder, Nelson "Pete" Shields, was a Wilmington resident and executive in the DuPont Corp., in 1974 when one of his sons was killed with a handgun. His son, a former National Rifle Association member, was the fifteenth victim in the Zebra killings in San Francisco.

"That was when I decided I was not just going to go back to my job at the DuPont Company and do what I had been doing there for 30 years. I wanted to see if I could reduce the chances of this kind of tragedy happening to other families."

Shield's organization, a citizen's lobby which operates on a \$1 million yearly budget, is the counterpart of

# Gun control...

## Anti-gun lobby is small but growing since Beate death

## NRA leader says people, not guns, cause of crime

By JANINE JAQUET

the NRA, although Shields describes it as a "David and Goliath relationship."

Shields opposes the NRA's claim that "guns don't kill, people do."

"I say fine, let's get rid of the bad people. We've been trying to do that for 200 years. All societies do. But while we're doing that, let's stop feeding them their guns with which to do their bad things with."

Shields predicts that if the current sale rate of 2 million guns per year continues, there will be 100 million guns in the hands of private citizens by the year 2000.

"In my book, that's an armed society—armed against itself. And that's not my definition of what will bring either safety or freedom."

But despite his pessimistic forecast, Shields is not in favor of stopping the

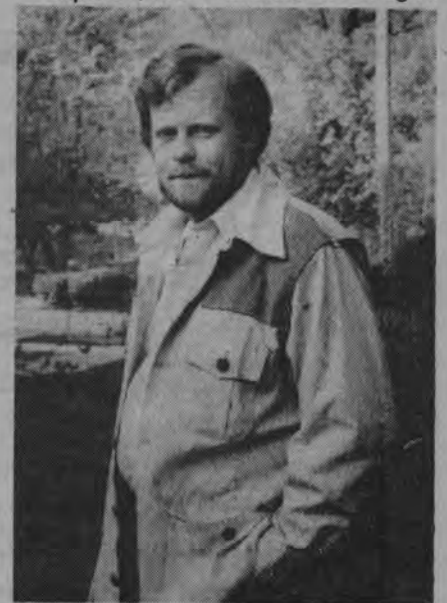
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The National Rifle Association (NRA), almost two million members strong, 100 years old, and with a yearly operational budget of \$30 million, has been called the strongest lobbying power in Washington.

Through their efforts and those of other gun lobbyists, federal regulation of hand guns has been repeatedly blocked in Congress. But David Kamison, president of NRA's Delaware chapter, describes local lobbying (in both the General Assembly and with the state's two senators and one congressman) as "grassroots."

The NRA has traditionally taken the stand that guns don't kill, people do. Kamison agrees.

"A gun does not cause evil. It may be the instrument of evil, but it in



DAVID KAMISON

itself does not cause evil. The gun control lobby is putting human traits and mannerisms into an inanimate object."

The NRA opposes any form of hand gun control for many reasons, because according to Kamison, it all comes down to the fact that legislation will not work.

"We've tried to legislate marijuana laws and I think maybe 75 percent of the people on the university's campus have tried it. We've tried to regulate the speed limit and virtually no one follows that. Making laws that people will ignore is bad because the people don't believe in them."

Kamison doesn't believe the results of public opinion polls (such as the Gallup poll) which, since 1934 when the poll was first conducted, has revealed that most Americans favor stronger gun control. Kamison does, however, think the results of referen-

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## Synopsis of Delaware gun laws

To purchase a gun you must meet the following qualifications:

- \*You must be 21 years of age
- \*You must bring two Delaware residents with identification into the store to testify to your identity
- \*you must fill out a form in which you claim that you are none of the following:
  - \*an illegal alien
  - \*an adjudicated mental defective

\*a former American citizen who has renounced citizenship

\*dishonorably discharged from the military service.

To obtain a license to carry a gun you must adhere to the following procedures:

- \*advertise in a newspaper of general publication that you have applied for this license.

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## ...Delawarean is anti-gun

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sale of all guns. He is supportive of national legislation which would make it harder to get a handgun. He sees handguns as more dangerous weapons than rifles since they can easily be concealed.

"I would never want to take anyone's gun away from them. I own a shotgun. I understand why people own guns. It's because they are afraid of the crime they see around them and they think they need their guns to protect them. I understand that, too."

Shield's organization contributes "minor amounts" to the campaigns of congressmen who support handgun control legislation in addition to working against candidates who are supportive of NRA views.

But Shields is not confident of the chances of even mild legislation passing Congress, unless President Reagan reconsiders his opposition to gun control.

"He has a mandate from the American people—he won the election by a landslide and he is in a very powerful position with the support of the American people. If he just showed some willingness to reconsider his views on gun control, that could make all the difference in the world."

Because of his popular support, Reagan is in a "safe position" to stand up to the political power of the NRA

which is well-known for its ability to get candidates who support their views elected and those who do not, out of office, Shields said.

Without this support from the president, the Senate will probably not pass any gun control legislation despite public opinion polls, which have shown since their inception in 1934 that 70 percent of the country has consistently supported stricter laws.

"The political wisdom is that we read those polls and we believe them. But we also know that the issue is low priority with the two-thirds of the population. It will not affect their vote on election day."

"But for the other percent, they are so fervent that they do vote the issue. So we, the politicians, are going to vote the minority and ignore the majority."

*"It's because they are afraid of the crime they see around them and they think they need their guns to protect them. I understand that too."*

In the meantime, Shields is pushing for passage of legislation introduced in the House last week. If the bill passes, "his job would essentially be done."

According to Shields, the Handgun Crime Control Bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Peter Rodino would reduce the accessibility of handguns from criminals by tightening up existing laws and adding new regulations.

Shields has worked closely with both congressmen in the drafting of the bill and agrees with most of the provisions, although he would like to see some of them made stricter.

But whether this bill is passed or not, Shields is determined to do something about the handgun murder rate of 11,000 a year. But he faces one more major obstacle.

"The problem is that people think that because I am for gun control that I am sympathetic to the criminal. No way. When the man that killed my son comes up for parole, I'm going to be camping out on that parole board step saying, 'I want him in for life.'"

## 1981 EMPHASIS ON WOMEN

APRIL

- 20-May 2 "SECRETS HIDDEN & REVEALED"  
Symbolism in Art by Women. Noon-4:00 p.m., Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road.
- 25 "A SALUTE TO THE AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMAN"  
Carol Joy and Lucinda Ransom. 8:00 p.m., Amy DuPont Hall.
- 25 Women's LaCrosse and Softball.  
Glassboro, 1:00 p.m.
- 26 "THE BLACK WOMAN SUCCEEDING AGAINST THE ODDS"  
Barbara Sizemore. 8:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.
- 27 "HOW ORGANIZATIONS HELP PEOPLE SUCCEED OR FAIL"  
Virginia O'Leary, American Psychological Association. Part of the "Dynamics of Work" lecture series. Sponsored by the Office of Women's Affairs, Career Planning and Placement and the University Honors Program. 7:30 p.m., 108 Memorial Hall.
- 27 "SOJOURNER"  
A play featuring the Germantown Theater Guild. 8:00 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.
- 28 "THE BLACK WOMAN: SUCCEEDING AGAINST THE ODDS"  
Panelists: Gladys Motley, Vice Pres., Student Affairs, Cheyney State College; Pauline Young, Historian of State of Delaware; Ernestine Brittingham, Urban Affairs, Delaware State College. 8:00 p.m., 204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.
- 29 "GRADUATE RECRUITMENT FOR MINORITY STUDENTS"  
Judith Gibson, Minority Affairs. Research on Women series. Brown bag lunch. Noon to 1:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.
- 29 "THE UNVEILING OF SUCCESS"  
Works of Black College Students displaying their artistic abilities. 6:00 p.m., Minority Center Art Gallery.
- 29 "WOMEN AND VIOLENCE IN FILM"  
Molly Haskell, author of *From Reverence to Rape* and film critic of the *Village Voice*. Sponsored by: Women's Studies Program, Division of Student Affairs, Office of Women's Affairs, Visiting Speakers and Scholars Committee, and the Department of English. 7:00 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.
- 30 "TALES AND TUNES OF AN AFRICAN-AMERICAN GRIOT"  
Workshop featuring Camille Yarbrough. 8:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center.

Watch for more events in May.



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# Something's Happening



## Friday

**LECTURE** — "Some Determinants of the Level and Racial Composition of Teenage Employment." Speaker—Dr. Aline Quenter. 3:30 p.m. 116 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by department of economics, University Commission on the Status of Women.

**CONCERT** — Lou Harris's Music. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Building. Contemporary classical music. Free.

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

**SEMINAR** — "Careers in Food Science: Job Search Strategies and Effective Interviewing." 3 p.m. 240 Alison Hall. Sponsored by Food Science Club.

**GATHERING** — "A Global Perspective." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Speaker—Brian Grim. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Tree-Likeness and the Fixed-Point Property." 3 p.m. Room 100 Sharp Lab. Speaker—Professor David Bellamy.

**NOTICE** — Reception for exhibit, "Secrets Hidden and Revealed." 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road.

**NOTICE** — 33-hour Wiffleball Marathon. 3 p.m. to Saturday midnight. Harrington Beach. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha. Benefits Delaware Lung Association.

**NOTICE** — Sub Sale. 11 a.m. Student Center. Sponsored by the Anthropology Club. \$2 a sub.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Revolution or Death: A Movie on El Salvador." 8 p.m. Ewing Room. Student Center. Sponsored by Spark. Free admission and discussion.

**PROGRAM** — Live baseball broadcast of Delaware vs. Lafayette. 2:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

**NOTICE** — Almost Anything Goes. 1 p.m. Field behind Sussex/Squire. Sponsored by the Central Complex Coordinating Committee.

**NOTICE** — Ag Day. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Agriculture Hall parking lot. Events include Alpha Zeta barbeque, photography contest, plant sale, petting zoo and livestock display.

## Sunday

**FILM** — "The Chess Players." 2 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Indian Student's Association. Award winning movie by Satyajit Ray.

**FILM** — "The Implications of the Resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan." 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Dr. Gilbert Caldwell, speaker.

**FILM** — "Faust." 7 p.m. Room 100, Kirkbride Lecture Hall. A German silent film.

**MEAL** — Spaghetti Dinner. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon. \$3 for spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, salad and beverage. Sponsored by Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tickets available from Alpha Phi sisters and at the door. Part of Greek Week.

**GATHERING** — "Silent Worship." 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers).

**NOTICE** — Inter-Collegiate Bicycle Races. Registration 9:45 a.m. Start 10:30 a.m. Frazier Road Canal Course. Sponsored by Cycling Club. Open to all University cyclists. 3 races: experienced, novice and women. Call Steve 738-8695.

## Monday

**MEETING** — Child Development Club. 6 p.m. 109 Alison Hall. Everyone welcome.

**MEETING** — Returning Adult Student Association. Noon. Daugherty Hall. Election of officers. Attendance mandatory.

**NOTICE** — "Careers with the Army Nurse Corps." 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 101 McDowell Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement.

**NOTICE** — Teach-In on El Salvador. Noon to 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 004 Purnell. Sponsored by the Progressive Student Coalition. All invited.

**NOTICE** — Greek Week opening ceremony. 9 p.m. Athletic Fields (south of the Fieldhouse). Greek social hour, 10 p.m. until closing at the Down Under (60 N. College Ave.). Button sale—Student Center lobby, all week. Run-a-thon sign-up — Student Center lobby, all week.

## And...

**FILM** — "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

**FILM** — "Popeye." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

**FILM** — "Star Wars." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "Raging Bull." 7:10 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "Nine to Five." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

**FILM** — "Hardly Working." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

**FILM** — "Cheaper to Keep Her." 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

**FILM** — Cinema Center I, II, and III. Please call theater for films and times. 737-3866.

**FILM** — "Tommy." 6 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. "Quadrophenia." 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Divine Madness." 9:15 p.m. "The Rose." 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Seems Like Old Times."

7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. New Castle Square I.

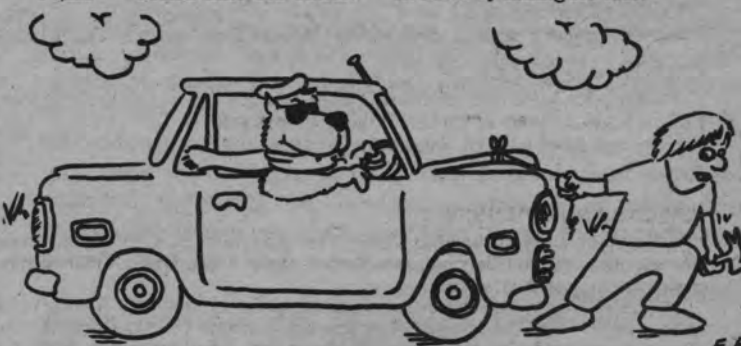
**FILM** — "Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday. New Castle Square II.

**EXHIBITION** — "Four Views." Through May 1. Reception today, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Student Center Gallery. Sponsored by the university and the Sculpture Club.

**EXHIBITION** — "Secrets Hidden and Revealed." Symbolism in Art by Women. Group Invitational. Noon to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Gallery 20.

**EXCURSION** — Guided trip to Gettysburg, Pa. Battlefield. May 7. Departure 8 p.m. from Newark Senior Center and return at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$22.50 per person. Lunch of choice at Lamp Post restaurant. For more information call before 5 p.m. 737-2236.

**EXCURSION** — To New York City. May 2. Bus leaves Amy DuPont parking lot at 8 a.m. and Rockefeller Center at 8 p.m. Cost \$8. Reservations may be obtained at the International House or by calling 366-9129.



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## editorial

## King for a day

The United States has made a tradition of honoring our former presidents and heroes by declaring their birthdays national holidays. But the state of Delaware has refused to recognize the birthday of one of America's great leaders — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The State House of Representatives defeated a bill on March 25 which would have made King's birthday a state holiday. Many legislators opposed the bill because there are already 12 state holidays and the budget, they said, cannot accommodate a thirteenth.

The state has already written in the budget \$800,000 to pay employees who would not work on the proposed holiday. But an additional \$25,000 would be needed to pay the salaries of essential personnel who would be required to work on this day.

Sen. Herman Holloway has suggested a compromise in which the state would observe Washington and Lincoln's birthdays on the same day. This would allow the state to set aside a day to honor Dr. King without creating a thirteenth holiday.

Another compromise to the proposed bill has been suggested by Rep. Al Plant. He proposes that we replace the observance of Columbus Day with King's birthday, which would also eliminate the need for a thirteenth state holiday.

We do not feel any of these proposals are acceptable. All of these men deserve individual recognition for their contributions to American society. By grouping holidays together or not observing them at all, we are attempting to evaluate the contributions of these men and then decide which one deserves recognition.

The state should appropriate the additional money necessary in the budget so these men can receive the acknowledgement they have earned. As a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. King has earned the honor of being one of America's great leaders.

Fifteen states have already enacted legislation to make King's birthday a holiday. We feel the time has come for Delaware to do the same.

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Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

## License to Kill

What a day! First, had to go to supermarket. Hate shopping. The missus had given me a list:

"2 lb. potatoes." Old potatoes? New potatoes? Sweet potatoes? Frozen french fries? Bagged assortment. Check.

"1 cube marg." What brand? Who knows? Check. "Doz. eggs." Large? Jumbo? Super? Who cares? Check. "1 head let." Iceberg? Romaine? Butter? Why not? Check. "1 gun."

Guns? Where did they keep guns? Never can find anything in supermarket. Up one aisle, down the next. Ahah! "Aisle 15 — Pet Foods, Cake Mixes, Guns, Sundries."

Pushed my cart down aisle to shelves where guns rested, each in its own little, plastic-wrapped Styrofoam tray. Which gun? .22? .38? .45?

Picked up .22. Label in corner read: "Price per lb., \$24.79 — Price, \$31.65." Now was that a better buy than the .38? ("Price per lb., \$16.42 — Price, \$42.55.") Hate comparison shopping. Hefted .38.

Clerk came up. "Please, sir," he said, "do not squeeze the triggers."

Asked clerk if he had any specials.

"Well, there are these Saturday Nights for only \$29.99," he said. "Just got a fresh shipment in from Florida."

Asked him which gun he would recommend. He frowned. "That depends," he said. "What did you plan to use it for?"

"To kill people," I said testily. Such a dumb question! Is there any other use on earth for a handgun?

The clerk smirked. "Anyone in particular?" he inquired.

"Mind your own business!" I snapped. Really, talk about nosy! If I were buying a leg of lamb would he want to know whom I was having for dinner?

I must say that put him in his place. He retreated quietly. I picked out a nice .38, placed it in the cart and headed for the checkout counter. "A double bag, please," I told the clerk. "And don't put the gun on top of the eggs."

"Sure thing," he said.

Went home. Missus sore. I forgot "1 qt. mlk." Always forget "1 qt. mlk." Hate mlk. Put groceries away in kitchen. Put gun away in pocket. Had to go get driver's license renewed. What a day!

Long line for renewal applications. Long line for written test. Lucky I'd studied the laws. "On approaching an oncoming car at night, you must dim your lights within (a) 800 feet; (b) 500 feet; (c) who cares?" Missed five.

Had to stand in line for eye test. Had to stand in line to have picture taken. Did I want to be fingerprinted? I did not. "Look here, young lady," I said angrily, "you have put me through three hours of rigmarole to make sure I know the laws, can see what I'm aiming at and will be identifiable to the authorities the moment I take a steering wheel in hand. Why?"

"Because, sir," she said snootily, "automobiles can kill people."

Such a dumb answer! Who on earth would want to kill anybody with an automobile? (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

## readers respond

## Tenure not granted despite professor's many qualifications

To the editor,

An appalling and clearly unreasonable decision has been made to deny tenure to David W. Smith, microbiology professor within the School of Life and Health Sciences. As you are aware, the decision to give tenure to a university professor depends upon 1) teaching ability 2) quantity and quality of research and 3) service.

Dr. Smith epitomizes all the desirable qualities of a university professor in each of the three categories. In the

six years Dr. Smith has been at the university, not only has he won the Excellence in Teaching Award, he has also supervised research projects of graduate and undergraduate students. Four individuals have received either MS or PhD degrees under his direction. Dr. Smith has over 15 publications to his credit, not including published abstracts and presentations at national scientific meetings. The Sea Grant Program of our federal government, which awards grant money on a competitive basis

has recognized the value of Dr. Smith's work and supported it for the past four years.

In addition, Dr. Smith has served on numerous committees. In the School of Life and Health Sciences alone, he chaired the Courses and Curriculum Committee, the Undergraduate Fellowship Selection Committee, and the Ad Hoc Committee to Evaluate Teaching Effectiveness. He was also a member of our Graduate Admissions Committee and the Undergraduate Affairs Com-

mittee.

Even if it were possible for Dr. Smith to reapply for tenure, what could he do to make himself a more desirable applicant? In my opinion, there is nothing left for him to do. He has already demonstrated an outstanding ability in every area. It is unthinkable that the University deny him tenure. His contribution to our university community is enormous and we will suffer a tremendous loss if the tenure decision is not reversed.

It is my intention to rally support for Dr. Smith from the university community. A petition asking the appropriate University administrators to reconsider the tenure decision will be circulating. Students interested in supporting this cause should stop by my office (033 McKinly Hall) and sign the petition by Friday, May 1.

Gayle A. Hopper  
Instructor  
School of Life  
and Health Sciences



## ...staff to get cost-of-living raise

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Collins and Calhoun say a major reason that salary increases have not kept up with inflation is that administration does not negotiate with the faculty prior to drawing up the fixed budget and submitting it to the state legislation.

They feel that the contracted CPI-related increase represents the AAUP's ability to influence the budget for the first time.

The difference between the negotiated salary increase and Trabant's 9.5 percent increase proposal will be allocated among the colleges in proportion to the number of continuing faculty in each, according to the two AAUP officers.

The colleges will then distribute the funds among their faculty in the form of merit increases, received for recognition of service not

because of contract requirements.

The difference between the two possible increases would amount to between \$200,000 and \$400,000, said Collins and Calhoun. On the average, they estimate the raises would translate into a maximum additional \$500 for each of the university's 800 faculty members if given across the board.

## ...Delaware handgun restrictions in brief

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## Discrimination felt on campus

By LORRI PIVINSKI

There exists a general climate of anxiousness relative to race, desegregation and ethnicity at the university, according to James Newton, associate professor of Black American Studies.

A great disparity exists between the number of blacks on campus and the total university undergraduate enrollment. The total full-time undergraduate student population for the 1980-81 academic year numbers 13,966 with only 365 black students.

"You get the feeling that you don't belong even if there is no overt racial discrimination on campus. You get the feeling that people don't like you," said one black student who wished to remain anonymous.

Mike Branch (BE81), said, "I grew up in a predominantly white environment in Chicago. Although I experienced some racial prejudice there, it was unlike the attitudes of students and faculty here. Here I feel as if white students regard me as something unique."

### analysis

Newton stated that the university has committed itself to quality education in the past, and he believes that it must recommit itself to the development of a multicultural environment.

The Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights ordered the state of Delaware to formulate a desegregation plan because they found its two post-secondary institutions, the university and Delaware State College to be segregated. The department believes this segregation violates the 1964 Civil Rights Acts.

Dr. Raymond Wolters of the history department,

however, does not believe this is true. Wolters said the department misinterpreted the definition of desegregation to mean achieving racial balance.

The Civil Rights Act, Wolters said, states that desegregation means the assignment of students to public schools without regard to race or national origin but it does not mean assignment of students to public schools to overcome racial imbalance.

The intent of the Act, Wolters added, was to ensure that no person would be denied the opportunity to obtain an education on the basis of their race, religion or national origin. The university, Wolters said, was practicing no such discriminatory policies and therefore was not violating the act.

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### ...King day

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"I think the state should honor Dr. Martin Luther King for the same reason it would honor any other outstanding American citizen. I don't think that anybody, irrespective of race, has made a larger contribution to the United States," Plant said.

Anticipating deliberate committee tie-ups in the House and the Senate, Plant said he plans to put "the political heat" on any legislators who stall a vote on the bill. Political heat amounts to doing the same thing as these legislators — stalling bills they support in return, he said.



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## ...NRA opposes outlaw of handguns

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dums in Massachusetts and Kansas City (voted on during the last few years) in which citizens from both areas opted for no further gun control, is a more accurate assessment of public opinion.

Kamison considers Delaware's gun laws pretty strict. "I think our gun laws are very effective. And according to the F.B.I. statistics, we have the low crime rate to prove it."

But Kamison does not think that Delaware's laws, or any other legislation, would be effective if implemented nation-wide.

"I don't think a law which makes it harder for the law-abiding citizen to get a gun is going to deter crime. Crimes are committed by criminals.

One more law isn't going to stop them."

He also feels that recent attempts at national hand gun legislation have called for unreasonable restraints. In a recent bill introduced in the Senate, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) sought to outlaw the manufacture of Saturday night specials.

A Saturday night special is generally defined as a "cheaply made, easily concealable and inexpensive gun." Under Kennedy's definition a Smith and Wesson .44 magnum, which sells upwards of \$350, would qualify as a special.

Besides this, Kamison claims that even if specials were outlawed, it would not take them out of the hands of criminals.

"Criminals are just as likely to use a good quality gun as a cheap gun. First of all because that is their trade and because they're not stupid. They're not going to put their lives on the line."

Kamison also points out that the people who buy the cheaper guns are the poor who live in high crime districts and need them for protection.

Kamison and the NRA also oppose the outlawing of hand guns for the general public, while allowing the continued use of rifles for self-defense.

"The penetration of a rifle is much greater than that of a handgun. You are endangering the lives of the people in the next room or even in the next house if you use one."

## ...desegregation on campus disputed

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department of Education, Arno Loessner, executive assistant to university president E.A. Trabant, believes the university will continue to be racially identifiable. "The admissions office has renewed its efforts to attract larger numbers of black and minority students."

"The data indicates that more students are willing to accept their offers. But even if all Delaware's college-bound black students and all of Delaware State's black students attended the university, we would continue to be racially distinct," Loessner said.

Dr. Douglas McConkey, director of admissions, said that although the university has no set quota, the admissions office has expanded programs formed last semester to attract prospective minority students.

These programs, McConkey said, aim to

make potential qualified minority students aware of the university by encouraging these students, through their high school counselors, to visit the university; by participating in the College Board Student Search; and by sponsoring minority student weekend for high school students.

One of the first black students admitted to the university in the 1950's, Richard Wilson, who now works in the admissions office, said "the university was a state-related institution, has not met its total obligation to the total population within the state." Wilson said not only is the number of black students small but the black faculty and professional staff are small as well.

Wilson attended the university in 1952 as one of eleven black freshmen.



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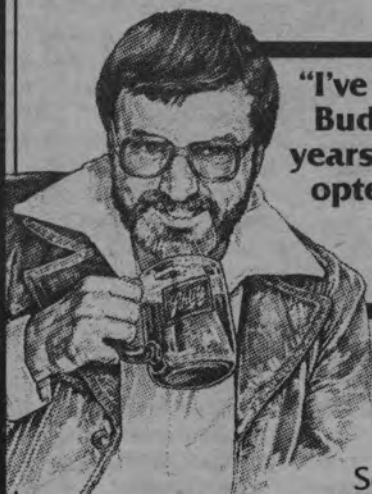


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Sworn Miller Drinker

*Charles Walker*

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.



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*Elliot Marcus*

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"



*Guy D'Anna*

Guy D'Anna  
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

**"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."**

Mike Miller  
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*Mike Miller*

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**"I'm not surprised at all!"**

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*Frank Sellinger*



et cetera

## Sane Sandra's: vintage clothing that's funky but chic

By DONNA BROWN

"If you need anything, whistle. You know how to whistle, don't you, Steve? You just put your lips together and blow."

"Kiss me. Kiss me as if it were the last time."

These immortal movie lines, delivered by Lauren Bacall and Ingrid Bergman respectively, have more in common than the fact that Humphrey Bogart was on the receiving end of both. Half the allure of these classy celluloid heroines came from the clothes they wore — the impossibly tight and sleek skirts, seamed stockings, demurely tipped hats and padded shoulders setting off tiny waists.

It may seem today that jeans, T-shirts, and carbon copy dresses are all that's available to a woman lest she wear something too eccentric. Sane Sandra's, however, a new antique clothing and collectibles store in Newark,

offers an occasionally esoteric but always refreshing collection of clothes dating from the turn of the century to today.

Sandra Burkett-Micka, 30, sole proprietor and owner of the one-room boutique, moved here last August from Oregon and found there was no store to satiate her passion for vintage clothing. The closest thing was the rapidly declining Footsnapper in Wilmington.

"I bought out everything decent Margaret had at the Footsnapper," Sandra (pronounced Sondra) recalled. "And I buy things everywhere and anywhere. I go to flea markets, garage sales, people come in and sell things and older women call me up and we clean some great stuff out of their attics."

Indeed, the variety at Sane Sandra's is what has attracted so many people in the brief two weeks it's been open. "I sold more last week than I would have dreamed of selling in a month," Sandra said.

Neatly displayed in the small room are hats with feathers and veils, a small selection of shoes (including some lace-up boots), one rack of men's clothing, gowns, dresses, skirts, coats, jackets, gloves, shirts, pants, costume jewelry and accessories.

As remarkable as the selections are the reasonable prices of most items. A short white fur dinner jacket, for instance, goes for \$28, an ostrich feather stole for \$19, a black vest for \$3, a smartly



Review photo by Karen McKelvie

SANDRA BURKETT-MICKA, proprietor of the newly-opened Sane Sandra's antique clothing store, tidies up in her shop filled with clothing and vintage accessories.

tailored wool skirt suit for \$45.

Some of the articles need minor repair work and are sold even more cheaply. A red velvet coat/cape with white satin lining that only needed a few stitches was sold recently for \$14. A blue cape with the label "Bergdorf Goodman On the Plaza, New York" has a slight tear in the pocket and is \$6.

Most of the clothes, though, are in excellent condition. Of the used clothes, the oldest item is a black wool riding jacket from 1890 (\$35) and there are a variety of antique

sleeping caps, slips and corsets hung about the room.

More common are the silk, satin, wool and linen dresses of the 1920's, '30's and '40's that share a rack with several old wedding dresses. "I wanted to sell vintage clothing that people could actually wear, rather than museum pieces," Sandra said.

Much of Sane Sandra's clientele includes people looking for something for a party, theater performers looking for period costumes, students and professionals.

"The places in New York

are outrageous," remarked one customer. "I appreciate your coming here." Indeed, one woman from New York makes a point of buying at Sandra's whenever she's in town, rather than paying New York prices.

Like the name of the store, Sandra selects clothes that are "funky but chic" and functional. Located in the alley behind Abbott's Shoe Repair on Main Street, Sane Sandra's is open Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment (454-7263).



SANDRA BURKETT-MICKA

## Blue and Gold bartender second in national contest

By ELEANOR KIRSCH

Being named one of the favorite bartenders in the state is quite an honor and for Lisa Conte, 21, bartender at the University's Blue and Gold Club, also quite a surprise.

Conte, a long-time Newark resident, placed second in the state during America's Favorite Bartender contest.

"I'm surprised I came in second," she said. "When the contest first began, I thought, 'There's no way that we were even going to come in the top twenty' because there are so many other bars around. I really was very surprised."

The "America's Favorite Bartender" contest was a nation-wide fundraiser sponsored by the Easter Seals Society for the benefit of handicapped children and adults. Dur-



LISA CONTE

ing the contest, which ran from Feb. 14 to March 17, people could cast their vote by donating a dollar in the name of their favorite bartender.

Employees and members of the Blue and

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## 'Romance' portrays 1980s love

By SCOTT MANNERS

An incredible display of young talent, Albert Brooks' "Modern Romance," (which he directed, co-wrote, and stars in) is easily the funniest movie released so far this year.

The film depicts, with savagely funny satire, the state of love in the 1980s. Brooks' attitude is apparently jaded, his direction flawless, his protagonist a confused romantic.

Co-written by Monica Johnson, "Modern Romance" wonderfully details the plight of two MIA's of the sexual revolution, Robert and Mary (Brooks and Kathryn Harrold).

"We fought and fought," Brooks reminisces. "And then we had great sex. We never really could talk."

The film opens strongly, with Brooks sitting alone in a restaurant booth. Soon Harrold, possessing a stunning screen presence, arrives hurriedly. After exchanging

amenities, Harrold quickly notices a quirkiness in Brooks' behavior that is apparently stranger than normal.

Robert stammers through a non-explanation of his feelings, breaking his "relationship" with Mary with hilariously identifiable clumsiness.

"Fine, But don't call me this time. I mean it,"

### cinema

responds Mary, storming out of the restaurant.

Thus begins the reconstruction of Robert's life.

"Robert Cole," he says. "Everything you do from this moment on will make you feel better."

From here, Robert begins a self-renewal process that takes him first to a health food store, where he buys his U.S. daily requirements of vitamins for the next ten years.

Gunning down modern

American fadism completely, Brooks then ventures to a sporting goods store to equip himself as a serious jogger. In a hilarious display of blind consumerism, Robert buys \$300 worth of running paraphernalia to prove his earnestness to a pressuring salesman.

Despite these overt attempts to re-build his life, Robert soon regrets his decision to leave Mary. He telephones her and they begin another attempt to work at a successful relationship. Petty jealousy, however, returns once more, and the couple's romance resumes its roller coaster consistency.

The humor of Brooks' misadventures in romance is supported magnificently by his attempt to come to grips with his 1980s lifestyle. Brooks is shown almost helplessly trying to deal with modern technology.

Surrounded by telephone answering machines, Brooks

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## Dance and music of Far East featured in Asian Arts Festival

By DENISE DOYLE

Clayton Hall was transformed into a colorful display of Asian dance, music and dress last Tuesday evening. Philippine, Balinese and Japanese dancers were featured for the opening of the "Delaware International Arts Festival II: Asia."

It was the first performance in Delaware for the

Philippine Folk Arts Theatre Group and Balinese dancers, Suarti and Suarni. Masanary Sakimukai, Karate and Japanese dance master, also performed.

The Philippine Folk Arts Theatre Group, founded in 1974 by the New York Philippine Center and sponsored by Philippine First Lady Imelda R. Marcos, performed the

"Karigtan." "Karigtan" exhibits the development of 2,000 years of Philippine culture through folk music, song and dance. The group has performed internationally and at many diplomatic functions.

Balinese performers, Suarti and Suarni, danced gracefully to Oriental music consisting mainly of gong-chimes, drums, and flutes. The dance utilized the entire body, especially the hands which were in constant motion. Suarti and Suarni, began studying dance as children, and have toured in Europe

### on stage

and Asia. They have performed for Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and Queen Elizabeth II of England.

Masaharu Sakimukai, seventh degree Karate Black Belt and member of Japan's Federation of Japan Karate Do, performed the traditional Japanese fan dance, the "Iaido Kata," and Karate Do Dance. A native of Kagoshima, Japan, Sakimukai is director of 10 Karate and dance schools in Japan and Wilmington's Chinto Kan School. The Karate Do Dance is Sakimukai's own creation, showing a student putting on his "gi" (a traditional Karate uniform), thus taking up Karate as a way of life. The dance took him a year to perfect, and is done to a modern Japanese song.

The Asian Arts Festival is sponsored by the University Division of Continuing Education. The next program, scheduled for May 9, 3:00 p.m. will feature Kabuki and Pakistani dancers.

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# Music Week offers daily concerts

By LEIGH CLIFTON

If you walked by the Student Center any day between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. this week, you probably heard a barber-shop quartet, or maybe a brass ensemble, or even Lisa Johnson and Kim Parent, two local performers whose music is a campus favorite. These acts and many more were all part of the Third Annual Music Week, sponsored by the university Music Department and the Student Program Association.

The purpose of Music Week was to offer the university community an opportunity to hear some of the many musicians who play regularly at the university. It also gave non-music majors a chance to display their musical abilities. Students, faculty members and community

residents were all encouraged to audition, and all those who auditioned were chosen to perform.

The week went smoothly as students and passers-by were treated to classical, jazz, and pop performances, and even Vietnamese music played on a mandolin by Nguyen Trong-Quoc Anh.

The Harrington Theatre Arts Company also sang a few selections from their current show, "The Boyfriend."

The weather proved conducive to a good time and many people brought their lunch outside to sit back and listen.

"This is the first year that the entire music department has been behind Music Week," said Bob Zacconi, a music education major and chief coordinator for the

event. Zacconi especially praised Dr. Michael Arenson, faculty advisor in the music department.

"Dr. Arenson is the only faculty member who freely donated his time, in advising the students involved, helping audition the acts and even adding his own keyboard talents to the Faculty Jazz Ensemble," he said. "He's been a strong force in Music Week."

Zacconi also stressed the importance of the support by the music department as a key to the success of the week. "We need more participation from other music faculty members. If the kids see their teachers getting involved, it encourages them to do the same. Next year we want to be more organized, with even more people involved."

## ... 'Modern Romance'

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uses the telephone conversations as a tremendous device for comedic dialogue.

Brooks even has trouble fitting into the California drug culture. A co-worker gives Robert two Quaaludes to calm him after breaking up with Mary. What follows is an accurate, comic portrayal of a 'luded adventure then ends with Robert falling asleep in his Porsche before he ever starts the engine.

An experienced film

maker, (having contributed numerous short films to the original "Saturday Night Live") Brooks plays a film editor realistically. Badgered by artistically misguided directors, Brooks throws a few satirical darts at his own profession.

Brooks' experience as an editor is also evident in the smoothness with which the story unfolds. There are no superfluous scenes to speak of, only fast-moving comedic plot development that is

buoyed by a keen eye for cinematic beauty. Subtle artistic additions, like the footage of Brooks driving aimlessly through the night in his Porsche, give the film some of its most beautiful moments.

The portrait of love given in "Modern Romance" is suspenseful, warm, honest, extremely believable, and most of all, devastatingly funny. Brooks will be around for a long time to come.

## ... favorite bartender

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Gold Club became involved and excited about raising money for the contest, Conte said. "It was a lot of fun, because it got everybody involved, the customers and everything," she said. "After it was over, it was like a let-down." The final amount of money raised by the Club was between \$800 and \$1,000, she said.

Conte appeared in the Easter Seals telethon on March 28. "I was so nervous, I had never been on T.V. before," she said. "But it was interesting and I met a lot of

nice people."

Since she has been bartending at the club longer than the other bartenders, Conte was chosen to represent the club in the contest.

"It wasn't just me who won," she said, however. "It was all the other bartenders too. My name was used but all the waitresses and everybody helped."

Beginning her career in May as a waitress at the club, Conte moved on to bartending in September. Paul Callahan, manager of the Blue and Gold Club taught her to bartend because, he joked, "She was just a lousy waitress."

The atmosphere in the bar is light and friendly, customers joke with employees and everybody knows each other, Conte said. "I like working the bar better (than waitressing). You can talk to the people more."

Conte is currently taking a night course, but hopes to be enrolled as a full-time student in the fall. She works as a secretary during the day and tends bar several nights a week.

Shirley Samoutis, bartender at the Royal Exchange, was selected Delaware's favorite bartender in the contest.

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Hear the Word of The Lord found in Luke 13:23: "Then said one unto Him (Jesus), Lord, are there few that be saved? And He said unto them, 'STRIVE TO ENTER IN AT THE STRAIT GATE: FOR MANY, I SAY UNTO YOU, WILL SEEK TO ENTER IN, AND SHALL NOT BE ABLE. WHEN ONCE THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE IS RISEN UP, AND HATH SHUT THE DOOR, AND YE BEGIN TO STAND WITHOUT, AND TO KNOCK AT THE DOOR, SAYING, LORD, LORD, OPEN UNTO US: AND HE SHALL ANSWER AND SAY UNTO YOU, I KNOW YE NOT WHENCE YE ARE...'"

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Turn your face towards Heaven. Don't look back. Use the means of Grace: Search the Scriptures, they testify of The Lord Jesus Christ. Pray, and faint not. Honor God on His Day — consider Isaiah 58:13,14, on how to keep the Sabbath, and not the ideas and notions that savor not of God, but of men. Honor God's House, the dedicated place of worship, — continue faithful in well-doing, and in due season you will meet The Lord Himself in the Way, and come to rejoice in His Salvation and Presence.

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# Classifieds

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Cave, girls! Remember the good times - our "progress" - Don't want to play with my WHAT?! - "The show's going to be terrible" - endless late night set painting - Boopadoop! Vodeo! - try 14 counts of orgy - "I don't need this" - Poor little (freeze for 5 minutes - impossible!) Pierette - that certain thing called THE BOYFRIEND!! We love you all (no finger) - Marcel and Lady Brockherst

To J-YLH: Are you ready for our wild weekend? Just want to wish you a great 20th B-day. I'm glad I'll be able to be there. La-M DELAWARE GIGOLO: I don't care what anyone says - you're still pretty neat! Besides, what's in a name? KJP

Come on down to the farm. SATURDAY, APRIL 25, AG DAY.

See President Reagan go bananas in "Bed-time for Bonzo!" TONIGHT

RDC - Seen any full moons lately? Better check around at 5:30. I'm having the best time picking up your NVC's and watching your P's and Q's - That's right, we bad, we bad! - Frisky

Push-up-thon???

Suz - When nothing is happening, call on a Bohrod! Have a happy B'day "Ginch Woman." Love, Steph

Dear Bert, Happy 22nd birthday! Hope this is your best year yet. Just think, we have our whole life ahead of us! Love ya Always, Ern

Yo! The Smyth Babes want to know - "Do you mind if we dance wif yo' dates?"

To the Cast of the "Boyfriend," From your two favorite girlfriends, Rose and Rise. We've been with you in the past and we're with you in the present. Good luck and lots of love to all.

Expose Yourself at the CONCERT ON THE MALL. Call Greg at 738-8612 by 5/1.

Joann, I'll never forget all the great times we've had this past year - raiding GHE, stealing X-mas tree (it wasn't me, occifer), passing out at happy hours - Ralph! tributes to Iran, PB's, wandering weiners, winter session, "Whose pants am I wearing?," brownies a la mode, Sams - 17 pitchers, please, and "our" boyfriend. Look out Park Place, 'cause J.H. is legal now! Happy birthday to the best friend I could ever hope for. Love ya lots! Patty

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Break a leg, Lori and Mike. We love you lots and we're proud as hell. Lady Brockhurst and Marcel forever! Love and X-rated kisses, Jo and Kim

Donna - Happy 20th - your porsche turbo is in your garage. Love, Steve

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TO THE NAVY, FTD AND U OF D: MARY BARRICK IS ENGAGED. PLEASE DON'T SEND HER FLOWERS. THANK YOU.

O.K....You can have Sept. 4th. Congrats to our future roommate & fiance. We Love Ya! Nancy & Anita

Mary & Michael - Congratulations on your engagement! I wish you all the happiness in the world. I LOVE YOU BOTH. Terri.

PATAH - Leave four loads behind the shed. MINA - Herb's calling you. OEURNO - Taag, you're it.

REBCECK - Control yourself - All's well that's in the well.

MEECHA - Go soak your ear, I didn't make it hurt.

NEETA - I ate your cat.

HLAASA - If you find a big purple thing, it's mine

RIVER PEOPLE - Let's get polluted.

ROCK PEOPLE - Ik tok jabbit plock.

NANCY KING - We're psyched and ready.

SILENT SONG CAST AND CREATORS - You guys are great. Let's knock their socks off this weekend. Love ya, Pechutch.

June, Happy 21st - Hope it's a good one! This summer is going to be great. By the way, which one has the blind date? We're getting old so let's live next year. Love, Pam & Sue.

To my blind date - I just want to thank you for your understanding and caring for me. I never dreamed that in two weeks so much could happen between us. Love, Your blind date.

C.C.C.C.'s Almost Anything Goes, Saturday May 9, at 1:00 at the field behind Sussex/Squire. Get a team together and compete in the Relays, Musical Ice Buckets, Obstacle Course and More!!! Applications available at Central Dorm Mail Rooms

FOR A TERRIFIC TIME - GO TO THE WEST CAMPUS SEMIFORMAL MAY 8th!

Krinta Lalpai, Vista Geles. The tears haven't stopped. Through all the pain and sleepless nights - I still love you so very much. Always on my mind, forever in my heart.

MaryBeth - Happy Birthday, Kiddo! Hope your 20th is the best ever! Love ya! Audrey. P.S.: "It's time!"

Happy Birthday Larry - Hope your day was full of sunshine and smiles. Glad I was around to celebrate with you. And here's a big THANK YOU for the times you may have thought I didn't care. I love you, P.D.

SEND-A-SONG. Singing telegram Service. In the dorm, dining halls, restaurants I do it all! "Nothing's quite as witty as a little singing ditty..." Mark, 731-1320.

ALICE - Paul gave me your message, and yes, I'd like to see you, too. I may be able to meet you for dinner some night next week, but can't promise anything because I'm on the running crew for Dracula. (Do you understand that?). That includes both of the coming weekends. But definitely sometime the week following, okay?

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Hey Rug-rat, Thanks for the C.P.R. Is my patience finally starting to pay off? Oh hea, I wonder what it's like in a Kangaroo's pouch. Love, Santa

Hey Schmarian! When's the wedding? Look out, Chair lifts! SO GLAD YOU'RE HAPPY!! LOVE, ANITA

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HEY KA, You're all wet! Next time you can take a shower at our place. - The Soggy Hotrods.

ELLEN, LORI, KATHY AND SUE: Have a SUPER time at your Semi-Formal!! Behave yourselves. Love, Annie

To everyone who participated in FKW '81! I just want to tell you-all, Kim, Banana, Dan - oops - Don, Dan, and Cliff-Dad, That I love you! It was a week I'll never forget!

Kim-Kim, Happy Birthday. We wish you happiness and joy and a BIG KISS from Granola!! We love you so much. From Eroll and Me.

Happy Birthday, Cell, you glass of milk! We love you! Thanks for all your help and support this year. Love, your two nutty friends.

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Nancy, Surprise! Happy 21st Birthday! Let's REALLY celebrate tonight on the Loop. Thank for being such a GREAT roomie. We Love Ya, Jill, Kim, and Debbie

Eileen, Cindy and Janice, The shipment of bananas HAS arrived! Get Psyched! Check your doors! Rumor has it...Are ready to roll! Have the best time ever tonight! Love, Linda  
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Bleu Jean, some day we'll both find our HO-LE ROMS.

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# Trackers win three meets, lose one

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

In four days crammed with track meets, the Delaware men's track team ran well, defeating Rider, Drexel and West Chester State, while losing to a strong Glassboro State team.

The Hens scored 98½ points to Rider's 69 and Drexel's 34½ in Saturday's tri-meet at Rider. Although hampered by a strong wind, many of Delaware's runners performed well.

John Wehner and Don Scheibe delivered a Delaware one-two punch in the 1500-meter run, while Paul Sords and Sefton Morris did the same in the 800-meter run. Distance runners Matt Kelsh and Matt Patterson took first and third places in the 5000-meter run.

In the hurdles, Anthony Johnson won the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.4 seconds, and Jim Madric took third. Madric also placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 13.35 meters.

Delaware also proved strong in the field events, as Tom Koubek won both the hammer throw and the shot put, and placed third in the discus. Ed Stockton of Delaware won the discus and Mike Rzewnicki won the javelin with a throw of 62.08 meters.

In the last event of the day, the high jump, Delaware's Guy Ramsey missed the NCAA qualifying standard of 7', but won anyway with his jump of 6'9". Ramsey, an ECC champion, was followed by teammate Rich Baldwin, who finished second with a jump of 6'7".

Other Delaware winners in-

cluded Wade Catts, who kicked past a Rider runner in the stretch to take the 400-meter run in 49.5. Catts also placed second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.7.

"We really looked like a team out there," Delaware coach Charlie Powell said. "We had a bunch of guys who went after every point. It was great."

Powell said that Tuesday's meet at Glassboro State was designed to be a prep meet for the May 1-2 conference meet.

"I love conference races," Powell said. "I like it when the heat's on. The more competitive, the better."

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## ...beer, A's, and playoffs on TV

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the A's. With a team like the Yankees, Martin had to contend with egomaniacs like

Reggie Jackson and George Steinbrenner, but with Oakland, Billy runs the show and the results are evident.

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As difficult as it is to believe, the basketball playoffs have been exciting this year. First there was Houston's upset of the world champion Los Angeles Lakers. Not satisfied with that, the Moses Malone-led Rockets went on to beat Central division champion San Antonio.

At the same time, the lowly Kansas City Kings beat this year's western division champion, Phoenix, in seven games, despite playing without its dynamic-duo in the backcourt—Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong.

In the conference finals, the Rockets and Kings are even 1-1, although the Rockets should win in six.

In the Eastern Conference the Sixers pasted the Indiana Pacers in one fell swoop, and then battled the Milwaukee Bucks before winning the decisive seventh game at the Spectrum.

Leading the Sixers has been Julius Erving, who has played like, well, Julius Erving.

The Boston Celtics looked like The Big Green Machine when they rolled over Chicago in four straight games, but then lost game one of the conference finals to the Sixers, before winning game two.

At the risk of being assaulted by a Sixers' fan, I'll pick the Celts to win the series in six games. Indeed, while Philly erased Boston's home court advantage, the Celts had been lounging at home in their Jacuzzis waiting to see who they would play between Philly and Milwaukee. Once the Celts slip back in gear they should be unbeatable.

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The hockey playoffs have matched the NBA's excitement stride for stride.

The New York Rangers have gone on a rampage after playing horrendous hockey for most of the regular season. After upsetting the

Los Angeles Kings, they continue to give problems to the St. Louis Blues, hockey's second best team in the regular season.

The Calgary Flames also look tough, and should beat the Flyers (another Philly team bites the dust?) in Calgary tonight.

The upset-minded Minnesota North Stars won their series with Buffalo, and advance to the semi-finals.

One team ominously absent from this list is the New York Islanders, who are still battling Edmonton after whipping Toronto in three straight.

The Islanders have it all. A strong No. 1 line, depth, great goaltending, and a rejuvenated Denis Potvin. Don't be surprised if you see captain Potvin hoisting the Stanley Cup over his head in a few weeks, when the Islanders celebrate their second straight NHL championship.

## ...batters upend Drexel

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Gulls at Delaware.

Southpaw Doug Shaab (4-2) went six and one-third innings, allowing one run while fanning six to pick up the win. Jim Camper pitched hitless ball over the final two and two-thirds frames to earn his

first save.

The Hens' winning rally came in the fourth after Jeff Smith and Jim Sherman reached on throwing errors. Miorelli (three for four) singled to score Smith, while Sherman later scored on Antoni's fielder's choice grounder.

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# Tennis team loses 5-4 in final match

By CRIS BARRISH

The fate of the men's tennis team's eight-match winning streak rested on the outcome of the final doubles match in Wednesday's contest versus Bucknell (who Delaware defeated last spring in a similar scenario.)

However, John McNamara and John Eckhard bowed to the Bison's Bob Adkins and Mike Driscoll, 6-7, 6-2, 3-6. The loss ended Delaware's longest winning streak since Coach Roy Rylander's 1975 team reeled off ten straight wins.

The 5-4 loss was in contrast to the 8-1 demolition of West Chester on Monday.

In the Bucknell match, the Hens found themselves down 4-2 after the singles matches, but doubles combinations of Ken Dill - Mark Skurla and Steve Querner - Randy Cerce bested their opponents 6-3, 7-6 and 7-6, 5-7, 6-3, respectively, to knot the score at four matches apiece.

"Last year, going into the third set, we would've lost," said top-seeded Steve Querner. "We used to get down and press ourselves, but we've matured this year, and we expect to win the tough matches."

Darkening skies hampered play in the decisive match. "We had momentum after winning the second set, but the darkness was definitely a factor at the end," said a dejected Eckhard.

"Serves were practically invisible until they crossed the net," he continued. "Close calls were getting especially difficult to judge."

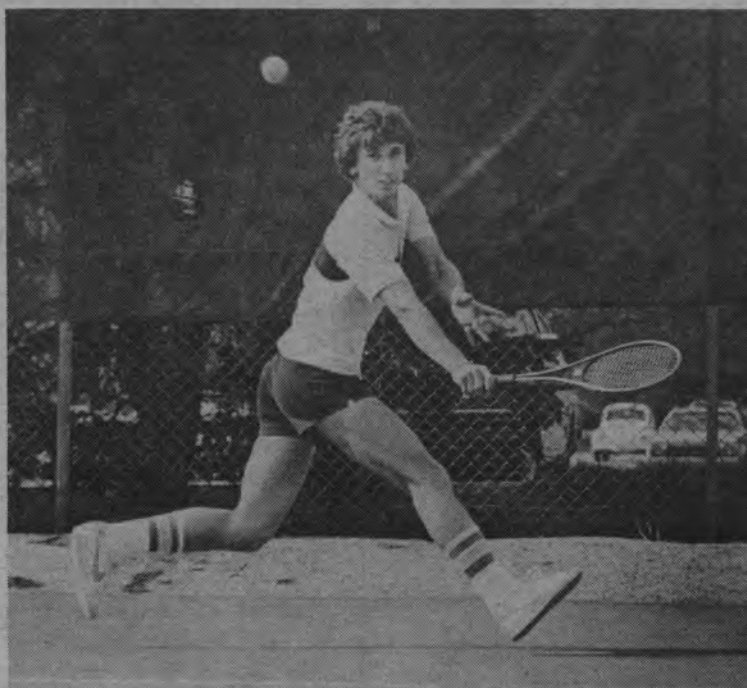
"Bucknell (3-4) is a better balanced squad than the rest of the teams we've been playing," said junior reserve Mike Ehrenberg. "They're strong all the way down the line."

Fifth-seeded Mark Skurla, who suffered his first setback after sweeping his previous eleven matches, can certainly attest to that fact. "Losing is no fun," he admitted, "but my opponent (Driscoll) was really tough."

"Lately, though," he said, "I've been playing not to lose rather than going out to win, so I guess I was due for a loss."

Querner (7-5), Eckhard (8-4), and McNamara (9-3) also dropped their matches.

Cerce (9-3) and Dill (8-4) both took their contests in straight sets.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

STABBING WITH A BACKHAND is the tennis team's Randy Cerce in his winning match against Bucknell on Wednesday. Unfortunately the team did not fair as well, as they lost to Bucknell 5-4.

Cerce remained philosophical about the setback. "This stalls us and halts our momentum," he said. "If we thought about it, it could really get to us, but we're too experienced for that."

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7:30 p.m. at the Rodney Room (Student Center). Participating Organizations: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha. Members of our predominantly Black Greek letter organizations perform in a special Greek Week contribution.

#### Greek Awards Ceremony

9:00 p.m. at the Rodney Room (Student Center). An opportunity to recognize outstanding achievement within the Greek System.

### Wednesday, April 29

#### \*Greek Solidarity Day\*

Wear your Greek letters today!

#### Simon Says

With Lou Goldstein of ABC-TV's "Superstars." 7:30 p.m. on Harrington "Beach" (alternate site: Rodney Room - Student Center). Play Simon Says with a real pro — the number one master of the game!

#### Greek God & Goddess Contest

8:30 p.m. at the Rodney Room (Student Center). Each fraternity and sorority selects one entrant to be judged on talent, poise, personality, creativity, and appearance... Good luck! Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

### Thursday, April 30

#### Gong Show

7:00 p.m. in Bacchus. Come cheer-on our ever-talented actives and pledges for some real entertainment! Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi.

### Pizza Night at Pappy's

9:00 p.m. - Midnight at Pappy's (399 East Cleveland Avenue). Wear those Greek letters again for \$1.00 pitchers of beer or soda with every large pizza.

### Friday, May 1

#### Concert

Jim Carrigan, Patty Gewartowski, & Friends. 8:00 p.m. - Bacchus. Soft rock for a Friday evening... Benefit of Multiple Sclerosis Camp. \$1.00 admission at the door. Sponsored by Theta Chi.

### Saturday, May 2

#### \*Community Service Day\*

#### American Cancer Society Run - For - Cancer

1:00 p.m. at Student Center. Sign up during the week at Student Center Lobby. Prizes awarded to top finishers. Approximately: a 5 mile course. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

#### Campus Beautification Project

12:00 Noon at Hullahen Hall (Mall entrance). "Show you care for Delaware" and pitch in! Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

#### Bob Croce in Concert

9:00 p.m. at Bacchus. Benefit of P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.

### Sunday, May 3

#### Greek Games

11:00 a.m. at Harrington "Beach." The annual edition of this traditional all-Greek event.



# Hens top Drexel

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Blue Hen batters rebounded from a 9-4 loss at Villanova Tuesday, by drubbing Drexel 10-4 Wednesday at Delaware. The Hens also topped Salisbury State 3-1 on Monday.

"The big thing is getting the win," Coach Bob Hannah said after his club's win over the Dragons upped Delaware's record to 23-9. "We got the big hits when we needed them."

When the Hens weren't hitting, they were running. They kept the heat on Drexel by swiping eight bases in eight attempts.

"We're going to put the pressure on the defense," Hannah said. "Even if someone is thrown out, we'll come right back. We don't like to sit back."

The Hens found themselves behind early, however, on RBI hits by Drexel's Jim Long and Bob Ruff in the first inning off starter Greg Keriazakos.

But the batters rallied for four runs in the second to seize a lead they never relinquished. The big blow was a two-run double by third baseman Mike Stanek, breaking a prolonged hitting slump.

"It was about time," the freshman said. "I had two strikes, so I had to protect the plate. He threw me a nice hanging curve."

After Stanek's hit, second baseman Jeff Trout singled to score Rock Antoni and Stanek, giving the Hens a 4-2 lead. Catcher Mike Miorelli (10 hits in the last four games) drove home the next three runs on an RBI single in the third and a two-run single in the fifth, as the Hens breezed to victory.

The offense helped Keriazakos to his fifth win of the year against two losses. The 6-1 senior allowed 10 hits in seven innings before giving way to Bob Vantrease.

"I was high with my fastball," Keriazakos said, "fortunately, I had the good curve."

A four-game winning streak ended Tuesday when the Wildcats tamed the Hens 9-4 behind the seven-hit pitching of Phil Sartori.

After falling behind early, 3-1, the Hens tied it on a two-run homer by Chuck Coker and then took the lead in the sixth when Brett Gardner scored on an error.

But Mike Craig socked a two-run single in the last of the sixth and the Wildcats poured it on with two more in the seventh and eighth innings.

On Monday, five Salisbury State errors helped the Hens to a 3-1 victory over the Sea

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Review photo by Leigh Clifton

**CRASH!** Catcher Mike Miorelli and first baseman Chuck Coker collide while going for a foul pop-up. Somehow Coker held on to make the catch, as the Hens went on to win 10-4 over Drexel on Wednesday.

## A Few Views

# Beer, A's and playoffs highlight TV

by Jim Hughes

The latest commercial from Lite Beer is out, and as usual it's better than the hours of junky sports programming that saturates the airways every weekend.

The commercial features a banquet in which all the

Lite Beer cronies vote among themselves to decide who is the most popular.

Bubba "Stop talkin' and start chalkin'" Smith turns in another stellar mean-dude performance, as he casts 25 votes for himself.

Meanwhile, John "I don't care what anybody says" Madden, busts through a chart that Steve "Practice, practice, practice" Mizerak is using to explain why he should be voted most popular.

Marv Throneberry is again excellent as the dour ex-baseball player who doesn't know why Lite asked him to do the commercial.

Surprisingly, Billy "I didn't punch no doggie" Martin doesn't punch any people either, while the Boston "Can we vote for Red-please" Celtics show as much ability acting as they once did on the basketball floor (well sort of).

About the only disappointment in Lite's latest effort is the absence of Carlos "Don't drink the water" Palomino.

In honor of the commercial, The Review announces its first annual "Who's your favorite Lite Beer personality contest."

Send your vote and any comments to: The Review Sports Section, B-1 Student Center; or bring your vote to The Review sports office.

Results of the contest will be announced in next Friday's paper.

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Speaking of Billy Martin, the ex-Yankee, ex-Ranger, ex-Tiger manager is doing an amazing job with the Oakland A's. Martin has led the "talentless" A's to an 11-0 start, the best in baseball history.

Perhaps one reason the cantankerous manager has been so successful is that he is the main personality on

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Review photo by Amy Burkart

**KAREN EMAS AND LINDA DETAR** team up for one of Emas' eight goals in the women's lacrosse team's 17-3 win over Bucknell on Wednesday. Emas had eight goals for the Hens.

## Emas scores eight

# Stickers win big

By NEAL WILLIAMSON

Despite a sluggish first half, the women's lacrosse team soundly defeated Bucknell 17-3 on Tuesday.

"The passing wasn't what it should have been in the first half," Coach Janet Smith said of her 6-1 Hens. Part of their passing problem was the Bison defense sagging to protect its goal. This gave Delaware more room to run, which they did instead of playing their short passing game.

While some of the team had problems with passing, Karen Emas seemed to have little trouble as she led the attack with eight goals. The freshman was quick to credit her teammates for their assists.

"It's not as much what team you play as it is the passing of our team," Emas said. "If a teammate gives me a beautiful pass, it makes it easy to score."

A strong defense, which only gave up one goal in the first half, was joined by a renewed offense in the second half.

Although Delaware won by 14 goals, they were not playing with the enthusiasm they had shown in last Friday's West Chester game.

"It's always a letdown playing an 0-6 team after a big win," Smith said. "But the team was not overconfident."

Senior co-captains Patti Wilkinson and Linda West also showed some concern over the enthusiasm of the team.

"We just weren't putting it together," Wilkinson said. "We played down to them."

"I was afraid we were taking it a little too lightly," West said. She added, however, that the game was a good mental break for the team, since it came between the tough victory over West Chester and the big game yesterday against Temple.

The Hens face Glassboro tomorrow at 1 p.m. at home.