

# The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Nov. 5 1982

## Petitions to demand end to aid cuts

by Jonathan James

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Lobby Chairman Chris Christie announced Monday that DUSC will undertake "a major lobbying effort to fight student aid cuts."

Petitions will be circulated throughout the student body demanding an end to financial aid cuts, according to Christie.

"Once a sufficient number of petitions have been signed we will hand deliver them to our representatives in Washington - that way they have more impact," he said.

The petitions will be distributed on Nov. 16 and 18 in the Student Center lobby, he said. "They will also be carried around the campus by members of the lobby committee," Christie explained.

"The petitions personalize our lobbying effort because each one also carries the signer's home state. Since every student is a potential vote, that has tremendous influence with a representative, whose term is only two years," he said.

Christie said the main consideration in a lobbying program is accessibility. "We're dealing with students who do not have the time or the inclination to participate in something time consuming," he said. "We want to make it as easy as possible for them" he added.

"Phone ins" and petitions require little effort on the students' part, so it's easier to



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

**WET ASHES** were all that remained after four area fire departments restrained and finally extinguished a monstrous blaze which swept through six rowhouses on Cleveland Ave.

get them involved, according to Christie. "The only problem," he explained, "is that congressmen know these things are a little contrived. But they work if you don't over-use them."

Christie said his office stays in touch with Senators Bill Roth and Joseph Biden, and Representative Tom Evans. "We touch base with them every two weeks. We

like to let them know how we feel about different financial aid related issues," he said.

"This year we are starting our program early. Last year we didn't start until March and we think that was too late. This time we will let our representatives know from election day on that we are on top of the issues and that we are watching them," Christie said.

## Arson suspected in Cleveland ave. blaze

by Mike Rossander

Fire raced through six rowhouses on Cleveland Ave. Tuesday night, completely destroying three of the homes and causing extensive damage to the other three, according to Newark Fire Marshal William Walton. No one was injured in the blaze.

The fire, which started near the back porch of a house at 70 W. Cleveland Ave., is still under investigation, and according to one investigator, arson is suspected "because of the way the fire spread."

Witnesses said the fire started at about 5:30 p.m. The Newark Fire Department arrived at 6 p.m. and the blaze had already gutted the roof of the first rowhouse.

Walton said the fire spread quickly, since the buildings were old and had no firewalls. Four area fire departments were called to help fight the blaze, and they had it under control in about an hour.

David Scott, a resident of one of the rowhouses, carried an elderly woman out of one of the burning buildings, witnesses reported. Scott was later arrested for disorderly conduct after a dispute with firefighters.

According to Phyllis Bias of 76 W. Cleveland Ave., she and Scott helped two elderly occupants out of the end house and alerted the other residents. Josephine Williams, 69, of 72 W. Cleveland Ave., has severe arthritis and had to be carried out by Scott, said her sister, Elsie Caine, 82.

"He's a hero. He saved that old lady's life," said Norman Ward, a local resident. Scott

was bruised and scraped during his arrest, Ward said. He saw a doctor Wednesday, but was not available for comment. Newark Police denied that Scott had been injured during the arrest and the Newark Fire Department refused comment.

The occupants are now living with friends and relatives in the area. Said one neighbor, they are all "very shaken." Caine said, "Everything was burned up. Everything I have. I only have what's on my back. Even my pocketbook."

Caine said they were eating dinner when the fire started, and didn't know about the fire until Scott and Bias got them out.

Three of the houses will probably have to be torn down, according to John Lane, a representative of the owner of the building. The other three may be repairable, he said.

## on the inside

Special pull-out on election results ..... p.11

Robert Hazard signs with RCA..... p.15

## Burglars prey on open and unlocked dorm windows

by Donna Stachecki

At least four burglaries where unknown suspects entered dormitory rooms through unlocked or open windows have occurred since Oct. 28, University Police Lt. Rick Armitage reported.

Armitage said in all of the incidents, jewelry, stereos or clothing were stolen from unoccupied first floor rooms. A crime alert has been issued to warn dormitory residents of this recent rise in forced window-entry burglaries, he said.

"If people would lock their windows, they wouldn't have any problems," Armitage said. "It's harder

for burglars to pry open a window than it is for them to slit a screen of an open window and climb through without any trouble."

Armitage detailed the following burglaries:

- On Oct. 28 between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., a burglar removed a window screen from a Rodney C. room, entered the room, ransacked it, and stole two stereo speakers valued at \$80.

- An unknown person removed a window screen from a Dickinson C room on Oct. 28 about 8:15 p.m. and ransacked the room after entering through the window. No property was

removed from the room.

- A stereo, jewelry and clothing, valued at \$1,349, were stolen from a Dickinson F room on Oct. 24. The burglar entered through a window and ransacked the room.

According to Armitage, there were two recent burglaries due to unlocked rooms:

- Between Oct. 19 and 22, an unknown person entered a Rodney E room through an unlocked door and stole property valued at \$80.

- Ten dollars in cash was stolen from the purse of a Thompson Hall resident on Oct. 27. The suspect entered through an unlocked door and

then fled the room.

A 14-year-old black male was arrested on Oct. 29 and charged with one burglary, one theft and one count of trespassing, Detective Roy Clough of Newark Police said. The juvenile has admitted to five or six burglaries on campus, although police only have strong evidence he committed four, Clough said.

The Newark Police ask that if anyone has any information regarding the defendant, contact Detective Roy Clough at 366-7122 or University Police Investigator Jack Lynn at 738-2222.





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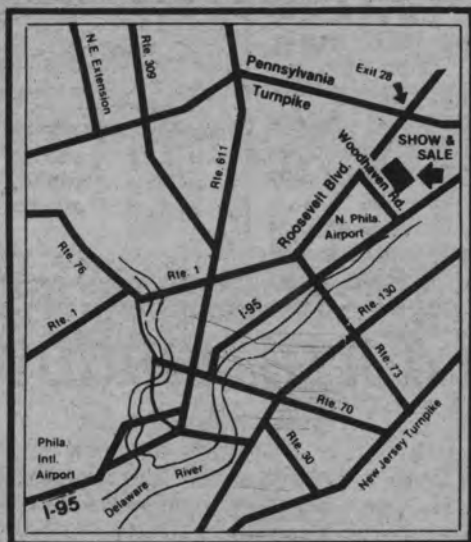
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## Parliament member tours

# Outlook for UK economy positive

by Virginia Rossetti

The British Parliament has traditionally had older, experienced members composing both its House of Commons and House of Lords. John Wilkinson proves that this stereotype does not always hold true.

At the age of 29, Wilkinson was elected to the House of Commons, the second youngest member of that branch of Parliament.

Today, at the age of 42, Wilkinson is the Personal and Private Secretary to the British Minister of Defense, and is described by a fellow Parliament member as "at least a potential Minister of Defense, if not Prime Minister."

Wilkinson appeared at the university and the Dover Air Force Base as part of a three-state tour of the United States.

"The economic strength of the United Kingdom, despite all you've heard, has actually grown," Wilkinson said, explaining that England's inflation rate, which was 26 percent per annum in the mid-70s, is now about 8 percent per annum and "falling rapidly."

He added that England is one of the few industrialized countries which is self-sufficient in its energy sources.



John Wilkinson

"But in the process of trying to curb our domestic inflation, we've had to have a very dear credit policy," he said.

Wilkinson said the British can appreciate "the necessity that has existed in the United States for a strict monetary policy," since the same tight policy was necessary to cut inflation rates in England.

At the same time, he feels the restrictive credit programs both countries have cannot be loosened to foster the lowering of interest rates and the subsequent regeneration of industry.

Throughout his political career, Wilkinson has seen major changes in U.S. policies as reflected in the different presidential administrations.

"The approach of the Reagan administration is strikingly different from the

Carter administration. Carter's seemed idealistic to Europeans, but practically, it was unable to achieve its ideals," he said.

While the Carter administration ideally strove to preserve human rights, there was little change in the repressive behavior the Soviet government exercised towards its citizens, Wilkinson said.

Also, the detente policies of the Carter administration were ignored, he said, because Soviet military capabilities continued to increase during that time.

"I think the Reagan government clearly wants to match the Soviet's military power," he added.

One "marked" difference Wilkinson sees between the governmental structures in the United States and Britain is the role of the national security advisor and council in the United States. He believes there is a "dynamic tension" between the council and the State Department, pointing to the problems which led former Secretary of State Alexander Haig to resign.

"In the United Kingdom, there has never been anything like this. The

(Continued to page 9)

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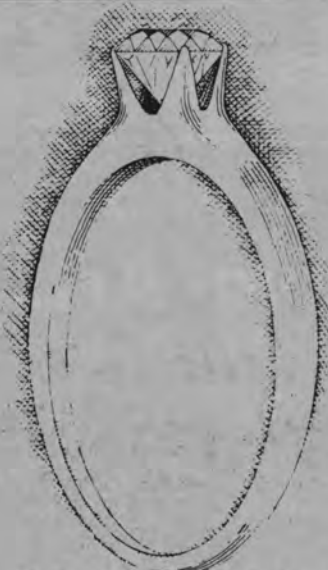
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# Increasing frequency of fights has Okun debating policy change

by Chet King

A fight which broke out Wednesday, Oct. 20 between members of the now-closed local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon and members of Alpha Epsilon Pi in the north-central campus area was the fourth of several similar incidents since September, 1981, according to Lt. Richard Turner of the University Police.

Turner said the fight broke out in the grassy area outside the Alpha Epsilon Pi building located south of the ROTC building off E. Main Street in Newark.

According to Turner, the fight started when at least two members of the former chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon passed the AEP house. A shouting match erupted that deteriorated into a shoving match, said Turner. By the time university police arrived at 11:31 p.m., the fight had broken up, said Turner.

Alan Okun, assistant dean of students, said if such incidents continue to occur with increasing frequency, policy changes from his office could follow. "One thing is clear," he said. "The Student Guide to Policies is not cast in stone. It can be changed. If there is a policy or amendment that needs to be changed, that can be done."

He pointed out that a recent change was made in the provision against harassment in

the Code of Conduct in the "Student Guide to Policies." This provision now specifies acts of racism, sexism and anti-Semitism as incidences of harassment.

Turner said while no one was injured and no property damaged in the most recent incident, one individual was issued a student judicial referral.

Three earlier incidents involving name-calling and the yelling of obscenities were also reported by Turner. Okun said all the incidents involved Sig Ep and AEP.

Okun said the Sigma Phi Epsilon's local chapter was closed as a result of a cooperative effort by the university and the national office of Sig Ep due to "alleged problems with hazing." Members of Sig Ep once occupied the AEP house, said Turner.

A suit was brought against the national Sig Ep fraternity in September by Jeffery V. Furek, who claims he received first and second degree burns on his face, chest, and back during a "Hell Night" initiation ceremony.

Okun emphasized that these incidents don't reflect the actions of most fraternities on campus. "These problems are serious and unfortunate, but they are not indicative of the quality of life which is exhibited in the Greek program," he said.

## ...Pamoja strives to promote black unity

(Continued from page 9)

quirements on our writers. Later on in the year we will have workshops to improve our journalistic skills," he added.

Walls believes Pamoja has been accepted by students "rather well," but he has

witnessed a few negative reactions.

"I have seen the papers torn up and thrown around, and I've heard students question why the BSU needs a paper."

Walls said the Review staff has been very interested in

the organization of the paper and has offered to help with layout and photography.

Pamoja is distributed throughout the Newark-Wilmington area. Currently 1,000 copies are produced, but according to Walls the number is rapidly growing.

## Hillel's Lox & Bagel Brunch

Time/Date: Nov. 7, 1:00 p.m.

70 Amstel Ave. (across from security)

Price: \$1.75 members, \$2.75 non-members

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# Something's Happening

## Friday

**FILM** - "Chariots of Fire." 140 Smith Hall, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student I.D.

**THEATRE** - "A Collision of Voices," by Nancy King, theatre. 112 Hartshorn Gym, 8:15 p.m. Admission is free with ticket only.

**SEMINAR** - "Protein Degradation During Bacterial Spore Germination," with Peter Setlow, biochemistry, University of Connecticut Health Center, 203 Drake Hall, 4

p.m. Free and open to public.

**GATHERING** - Hillel Friday night Havurah 4:30 p.m. followed by the service at 5 p.m. 70 Amstel Ave. (across from security) \$2.50 members, \$3.00 non-members.

**GATHERING** - "A Christian Professor Speaks Out," held by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship members. Ewing Room, Student Center, 7 p.m.

**MEETING** - Cycling club ride by university Cycling Club. Rodney F parking lot, 3:15 p.m. Recent political issues will be discussed.

**MEETING** - Circolo Italiano hour of conversation, food and music. 203 Ewing, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

**NOTICE** - The seminar "How to Stay Sane in the Crazy 80s" will follow the Mental Health Association in Delaware's Annual Membership Meeting. Concord Presbyterian Church, Fairfax Boulevard and Foulk Roads, Wilmington, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Free admission. Call 656-8308 for reservations.

**NOTICE** - "Careers in Business Communication: Strategies for Career Development," program oriented toward sophomores and juniors, on Nov. 10 at Clayton Hall. \$3 student registration includes program and dinner. Sponsored by the English department and the International Association of Business Communicators. Contact English department at extension 2361 for details.

**MEALS** - Hillel's Lox and Bagel Brunch. 70 Amstel Ave., 1 p.m. \$1.75 for members and \$2.75 for non-members.

**GATHERING** - A feast of the Bhakti-Yoga Club. 168 Elkton Road, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Bhakti-Yoga Club. There will be dancing, singing, lecture on Bhakti-Yoga and music demonstration. Free and open to the public.

## Monday

**LECTURE** - "The Computer and National Defense," with James Fallows, Washington editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by University Honors Program. Free and open to the public.

**LECTURE** - Bach and Embellishment with Igor Kipnis, internationally acclaimed harpsichordist. Loudis Recital Hall, DuPont Music Building, 1 p.m. Sponsored by Department of Music. Free and open to the public.

**MEETING** - Human Resources College Council. 109 Alison, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Human Resources College Council.

## And...

**FILM** - "Amityville II." 7:25 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** - "Poltergeist." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** - "Rocky III." 7 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** - "Pink Floyd, The Wall." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** - "Fantasia." Cinema Center. Call for show times.

**FILM** - "First Blood." Cinema Center. Call for show times.

**FILM** - "Enter the Ninja." Cinema Center. Call for show times.

**FILM** - "Friday the 13th, Part III." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

**FILM** - "Hallmark." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

**FILM** - "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Monsieur." 7:10 p.m. and

9:40 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Halloween III." 7:40 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "My Favorite Year." 7:15 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Jinxed." 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Class Reunion." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "The Exorcist." Midnight only, Friday and Saturday only. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." Midnight only, Friday and Saturday only. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Young Frankenstein." Midnight only, Friday and Saturday only. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "House of Wax." Midnight only, Friday and Saturday only. Christiana Mall.

**FILM** - "Health." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. State Theatre.

**FILM** - "Cat People." Midnight only, Friday only. State Theatre.

**FILM** - "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight only, Saturday only. State Theatre.

**NOTICE** - Weaving Exhibit, "Sunrise Titles and Twills." Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. Through Nov. 14, Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon at Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

**NOTICE** - Play "Skin of Our Teeth." Sponsored by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Nov. 12-20, 8:15, 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$2.50 for all others.

**NOTICE** - College photo contest sponsored by Photographers Forum Magazine. Deadline for entry is Nov. 30. Entry fee is \$2.75 per photo if entered by Nov. 8 and \$3.50 per photo thereafter. Send to: Photographers Forum, 25 West Annapam St., Santa Barbara, Ca., 93101.

**NOTICE** - Newark Peace Fellowship meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Newark United Church of Christ, 215 E. Delaware Ave.



## Saturday

**FILM** - "Animal House." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with student I.D.

**THEATRE** - "A Collision of Voices," by Nancy King, 112 Hartshorn Gym, 8:15 p.m. Admission is free with ticket only.

**NOTICE** - Sale of used figure and hockey skates and skate clothing. Ice Arena, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Precision Ice Skating Team. For additional information call 738-2868 or 738-8307.

**NOTICE** - Irish Night featuring the Raheny Band "Irish Band." 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by SPA. Tickets sold at the main desk.

## Sunday

**FILM** - "Lancelot of the Lake." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free with student I.D.

**LECTURE** - "Can Friendship Transcend Sexuality?" Kirkwood Room, Student Center 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Free and open to the public.

# Retrospects

## Damage costs increase for nuclear accident

As many as 100,000 deaths and \$300 billion in damage could be the result of an accident at a nuclear power plant, the Washington Post reported.

The estimates, according to a detailed government study, surpass the worst-case estimates reported in a similar safety study by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1975. The NRC had reported an estimate of 96,700 fewer deaths and only \$14 billion in damage.

The highest death toll would occur if an accident took place at the Salem, N.J. nuclear power plant, the study claimed. One-hundred-and-two thousand "early deaths" could result within a year of the accident and are projected to occur within a 20-mile radius of the plant, possibly affecting Wilmington and Philadelphia.

The greatest financial damage, \$314 billion, would occur if a worse-case accident took place at the Indian Point 3 reactor, on the Hudson River.

A "worse-case" accident involves severe core damage, the melting of uranium fuel, essential failure of all safety systems, and a major breach of the reactor's containment vessel, which would release radioactivity in the atmosphere.

Dr. Robert Beniero, director of NRC's risk analysis division, strongly disagreed with the findings, saying the chance of such a disaster are less than the chance of "a loaded Boeing 747 crashing into the Superbowl." He also said the two studies used far different basic probability measurements.

The NRC, however, has been accused by many experts to be "inexact at best" in their accident estimates, especially when dealing with nuclear reactors.

## Over half the potential voters stay at home

Although the voting age population is the largest in American history, 60 percent of all voters probably did not show up at the polls, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Democratic pollster Peter Hart predicted an increase in voter turn-out. The U.S. Census Bureau, however, suggested that the downward trend of the last dozen years will probably continue, despite the current political and economic situation.

The report on actual voter turn-out should be available within the next few weeks.

## Vietnam vets to receive national tribute

President and Mrs. Reagan will serve as co-chairmen for an unprecedented four-day national salute to the 2.7 million Americans who served in the Vietnam War, reported the News Journal.

Sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, activities will begin Nov. 10 and include a candlelight vigil at the National Cathedral, a parade down Constitution Avenue, an evening hosted by actor Jimmy Stewart and dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The memorial, a 500-foot long, V-shaped black granite wall inscribed with the names of the nation's Vietnam dead, has been criticized as "lack-

ing patriotic elements" and implying opposition to U.S. involvement in the war.

As a result of the outcry, a 50-foot pole flying the American flag and an 8-foot statue of three soldiers in combat gear has been added

to the original design.

"The purpose of the tribute is to provide national thanks for everyone who served in the war," said Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund President and founder Jan Scruggs.

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## editorial

# Equal Opportunity Program

The Equal Opportunity Program (EOP), a tuition assistance fund created in the 1960s to help increase racial integration at the university, has been labeled "a dying program" by Alvin B. Roberson of the university treasury office. The program, which has provided over \$20,000 in contributions for more than 100 minority students, must not be allowed to die.

The EOP was begun by a generous faculty member who donated his summer salary to help a black student with tuition costs. After that, supportive faculty members organized the program, gleaning funds from personal salary sacrifices and outside contributions. It is the spirit of individual generosity that made the EOP successful originally, but in recent years contributions to the fund have dwindled to about \$200 annually.

The decline in contributions has been at least partly attributed to the increase in federal financial aid in the 1970s; minority students were getting money from the government, so the imperativeness of the

EOP was lessened. Now, however, federal student aid is no longer abundant, and the need for the EOP is greater than it has ever been.

The Equal Opportunity Program needn't fade into memory. To save it, the university must enhance its promotion within the university and Newark communities. The public must be made aware of the EOP's civic value and importance to needy minority students. Student organizations should also consider the EOP as a charity worthy of volunteer fund raising.

Black enrollment at the university is currently estimated at less than 3 percent. The university faces serious problems in terms of realistic racial integration, and the Equal Opportunity Program could serve as an effective solution if strengthened through donations from concerned members of the university community. The spirit of generosity that spawned the program initially must be rekindled, before the fund is forsaken entirely.

## readers respond

### The United Nations and us

To the Editor,

The recent Review editorial "Quitting the U.N." (October 19, 1982) dealt with an important subject. Unfortunately it did not offer a totally accurate analysis. The fact remains that the U.S. policy position that it would withdraw both its participation and financial assistance from the U.N. should Israel be denied its credentials in the world body is more than mere symbolism. The U.S. is taking a position of strength which the U.N. must come to terms with. Not in the sense that the U.S. is becoming the "bully" on the block. Rather, the U.S. is putting the U.N. on

notice. That notice is clear—the United States will not allow the U.N. to engage in subterfuge, creating a mockery. When one nation's credentials are questioned, all nations are endangered; especially when the basis of accusations are based wholly on fallacious arguments.

As to the Review's stance that Israel would be victimized by anti-Israel forces should the U.S. pull out of the U.N., where has the newspaper been? For the past several years, Israel has been the focus of a multitude of attempts to remove her

from the U.N. The most despicable attempt being in 1974 when the U.N. General Assembly equated Zionism with Racism. Israel has withstood the challenge before and will ultimately do so in the future.\* However, it is time that the U.N. stops playing games; which is the intent of the U.S. position.

The Review states that "the integrity and influence of the United Nations would suffer markedly at the loss of U.S. presence and monetary support." It is sad but true that the prestige of the U.N. has been on a steady decline because of its allowing certain blocs within it to make a mockery of its lofty goals. In a world beset with conflict, war, hunger, and countless other problems the U.N. and its affiliated agencies devote more time to the useless debate over credentials than to the real issue at hand.

The Review editorial had many good intentions and in fact supported Secretary of State Schultz' statement albeit in a round-about fashion. It is time that the public viewed the U.N. as it is in the hope that it can someday become what it was envisioned to be.

Patricia W. Kattler

\* In fact, the U.N. on October 26 voted down an Iranian resolution calling for Israel's removal from the General Assembly.



—From the Capitol—by Art Buchwald—

### The Hazards of EPA

"Environmental Protection Agency. May I help you?"

"Yes, somebody is pouring toxic sludge in my back yard."

"I'll connect you with Mr. Digging in our mudslide division."

"I don't want to talk about mudslides I want to talk about toxic substances."

"We've combined toxic wastes, mudslides and killer ants in one department, as an economy measure. Mr. Digging is on the line."

"Digging, I want you to know that someone is dumping toxic sludge in my back yard."

"So?"

"So what is the Environmental Protection Agency going to do about it?"

"How much waste is being dumped?"

"Three truckloads and the driver says he's going back for more."

"Well it has to be dumped SOMEWHERE."

"I thought your job was to see that the citizen was protected against the dumping of toxic substances in residential areas."

"It is. Where do you live?"

"In North Carolina."

"Did you call the Denver office to lodge a complaint?"

"Why should I call Denver?"

"It handles all poison waste complaints for North Carolina. At least it did until we shut it down for economy reasons."

"Then what good would it have done me to call Denver?"

"You would have gotten a telephone recording referring you to one of our other regional offices."

"Well, since I've got you on the phone and Denver is closed, where do I call?"

"Let me see. St. Paul, Minnesota, is closed; Portland, Oregon, is closed; Albuquerque is closed. Here's one that is still open—in Baton Rouge, Louisiana."

"Give me their number."

"You'll waste a call. They only deal in waivers for dirty coal furnaces."

"What do you people do in Washington?"

"We're involved in getting the government off people's backs. We weigh the price of environmental protection against the price to industry and then decide, cost-wise, whether we should enforce the regulations or not."

"I thought you were mandated to protect the environmental health of the country."

"We are, but we have priorities."

"What kind of priorities?"

"The Clean Water Act for one. We've lowered the pollution levels permitted by communities who discharge sewage into lakes and streams by 50 percent. This will save the taxpayers over \$2 billion, at no hazard to the people."

(Continued to page 7)

## The Review

Vol. 106, No. 77

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Friday, Nov. 5, 1982

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WASSERMAN



Who's in Charge Here?

by Tom Lowry

## Voting and Video

In Wednesday's Philadelphia Inquirer a Tony Auth cartoon appeared on the editorial page, showing a woman sweeping up a heap of trash flowing from a television screen. In the midst of all the dirt and dust, the woman exclaims "So much for Campaign '82."

Auth, in many respects, has reflected my own sentiments about this year's election. By Monday evening, I had become so bloated with political commercials that I was ready to explode, much in the same way the television screen had in the cartoon.

It was inevitable. After several minutes of enjoyable and mindless television viewing, I was suddenly thrust in front of the Newark Chrysler plant listening to some guy defend Bill Roth, or I was forced to ride in a car with Dave Levinson as he told me about Meals-on-Wheels or, the most displeasurable of all, I had to watch the Jim Coyne cookie crumble.

To me, there seemed to be more political commercials this year. Maybe this is just due to the fact that during the past several weeks, I have sought refuge from mid-terms by watching more television. Then again, it could be that Philadelphia stations also ran ads for candidates from New Jersey and Delaware, two states devoid of commercial television stations.

This year's commercials also appeared more polished, not the product of a candidate's public relations staff but the work of big-time media consultants from New York. People practiced in the art of deception. Their work has become all too familiar. Mr. Smith Goes To Washington Via Hollywood.

We've all seen what they're capable of, again and again...and again. The candidate standing in front of a factory with workers, his

tie strategically loosened just enough to give that perfect "rapping-with-the-people" image. Or that sweet old lady from New Jersey taking the right amount of drags off her pipe so it gets her in enough newspapers. And then there's the young candidate for prothonotary who strikes a pose that is more appropriate for the cover of Glamour magazine than for a billboard on Kirkwood Highway.

I never used to hate political commercials until I sat down and realized that they really don't say all that much. Despite this, the media has become incredibly influential in determining votes. So, although they're not saying much, political spots are affecting voter behavior. Full of some mystic power, those political commercials.

Much of this "Hollywood-first, Washington-second" strategy was brought to light for me, I hate to admit, by a Robert Redford movie I watched Sunday night. In "The Candidate," a young Bill McKay, played by Redford, is coaxed into running for the U.S. Senate and goes through an extensive packaging process by media experts on his staff. After winning the election by an upset, McKay takes his chief staff member aside and asks him, in effect, "Now what?" He had been a successful actor during the campaign but doubt remained in his mind as to whether he could really play the part as senator.

Whatever. The election is over and I'm happy. It'll probably be another two years before we see that many political commercials again. It'll take that long to forget all the slogans from this year's election. It's comforting to know the old classics can now return without interruption. Welcome back Krass Bros., K-Tel and Airco Technical Institute.

## ...From the Capitol

(Continued from page 6)

"Who says so?"

"Our new studies indicate water will absorb a lot more pollutants than scientists originally believed."

"What about acid rain?"

"The jury is still out on acid rain. There are rumors it stunts trees, and kills

wildlife, but we only have the word of people who live in the Midwest, Northeast and Canada for that. We're not going to go on a fishing expedition just because the water in Maine tastes like shaving lotion."

"Okay, let's get back to my problem. What are you going to do about the toxic waste

they're dumping in my back yard?"

"Have you thought about selling your house?"

"Yeh, but who is going to buy it with poison all over it?"

"If you don't report it to the EPA, who will ever know?"

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

—Out There, Not Here—by Scott L. Manners—

## Playing for Keeps

There's a day care center behind the house that I live in, and it's easy to spend hours just watching the children play. It's wonderful escapism. Watching a game of kick ball, or any loosely constructed adventure built on the boundless imagination of youth, is therapeutic. It reaffirms one's innocence, but lately it has made me long for the uncomplicated world of childhood.

The biggest difference between adulthood and childhood is the transition from play-orientation to work-orientation. When you're five you go to sleep happy, contemplating tomorrow's fun. When you're not five you go to sleep worrying about the next day's workload and deadlines.

Adults in our society inevitably lose their ability to play. Play becomes recreation and invariably involves at least one of two things: money or competition.

Nearly everything in America involves money, so to expect adult play not to be entirely unrealistic. Nonetheless, there are few socially accepted adult past-times that don't hinge on the dollar.

Any sport requires an initial outlay for equipment. If you're going to be serious about it, you can't get by without new sneakers, proper attire, and any other incidentals like rackets and gloves or bats and balls. Little kids, though, don't have these needs. A kid lives in a uniform of play clothes and

sneakers. Remember the all-important distinction between "play clothes" and "school clothes?"

Worse than the obligatory financial expense of adult play, is the fact that adults rarely have the ability to recreate abstractly. If there isn't competition, adults feel like they're wasting their time. The question after a day of tennis isn't "did you have fun?" but "did you win?"

Children are not immune to extreme competitiveness; I've seen more than a few vicious games of tag at the day care center. Children, however, don't live solely for competition. They can find infinite satisfaction playing as pioneers, exploring their environment as if for the first time.

What you do in your leisure time is at least as important as what you do for a living in America today. The President gets his recreation on horseback, and what could be more status-affirming than having your own stable to choose your mount from? Raquetball and tennis are also sports popular with the rich, but even if you don't belong to an all-weather club the price for equipment is staggering.

The way a person recreates also says a lot about their personality to other people. If you tell someone your hobby is basket weaving, you're likely to encounter curious silence and polite smiles. Tell someone you train thoroughbred race horses in your free time, however, and they'll invite you to all their parties.

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# Integration program on decline

by John Quilty

The Equal Opportunity Program, a fund created in the late 1960s to promote racial integration at the university, was recently labeled "a dying program" by Alvin B. Roberson, controller of the university's treasury office.

According to Roberson, the

program was instituted in 1969 by a small group of faculty members who wanted to promote integration by providing financial assistance to needy minority students.

Since the program's inception more than \$20,000 has been contributed and more than 100 students have been assisted. Roberson said. "But over the past few years con-

tributions have dwindled to about \$200 a year. We've even considered taking a vote to decide whether or not to drop the program," he said.

Funds are contributed to the program through direct faculty payroll deductions and individual private contributions.

Douglas S. MacDonald, director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid, credits the decrease in contributions to the flood of federal student funding during the seventies.

The program was started in May of 1969 by a professor who donated his summer session earnings to help a black student attend the university. The program was quickly supported by other faculty members. In order to attend the university in 1969 each student under the program needed \$700.

One of the program's founders, who asked not to be identified, commented, "Many of the original contributors have since left the university. There was less of a need for the program in the early seventies. It may not have been properly promoted after that time."

According to MacDonald, the program was promoted in 1979 "as a reaction to current inflationary pressures rather than a specific need as was the case in 1969. We tried to promote the program (at that time), but our efforts weren't too 'successful,'" MacDonald said.

Judith Gibson, special assistant to the provost and head of the Minority Board, estimates that less than 3 percent of the total university enrollment is composed of black students. "I feel that there's still a definite need for the program," said Gibson. "It's not strongly supported simply because people don't know about it."

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# BSU publishes paper

by Kelli Phox

Pamoja, a special interest paper distributed monthly by the Black Student Union (BSU), has resumed publication and is entering its tenth year of distribution.

The paper was out of publication last year because it lacked financial support, according to Richard Walls, co-editor-in-chief.

Walls explained that the purpose of the paper is to support the goals of the BSU.

"We are trying to promote unity among students by keeping everyone well informed of what is going on. Pamoja is Swahili for unity and togetherness," he explained.

Pamoja was founded in April of 1972. Walls explained that black students in the early seventies strongly supported the paper because it

was around the same time they were trying to establish the Minority Center, Ujama House and other organizations to aid black students.

"The first paper came out on dittoes and was distributed by hand from a room in Gilbert," Walls said.

Walls emphasized that the paper is not designed for black students alone to read.

"White students can learn how blacks feel about certain topics," he said. "We have a staff of over 20 that includes both whites and blacks. We are trying to cover a variety of subjects."

To work for Pamoja, students need only have completed English 110.

"Since we are in the rebuilding stage, we don't want to put strong re-

(Continued to page 4)

## ...Parliament member

(Continued from page 3)

foreign secretary has direct access to the Prime Minister and is individually and solely responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs," Wilkinson said.

However, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is now hiring her own professional foreign affairs advisor, a former ambassador at the time of the Falklands Crisis.

"Maybe it owes something to the American way of doing things," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson believes his years of experience in Parliament have given him a much broader outlook on international affairs and foreign policy.

"I now look at things like security policy in a more

global, international context."

Wilkinson is a delegate to the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe and also serves on the Parliamentary Assembly of the Western European Union in Paris.

He played a crucial role in the Falklands crisis, acting as liaison between the House of Commons and the British Joint Command.



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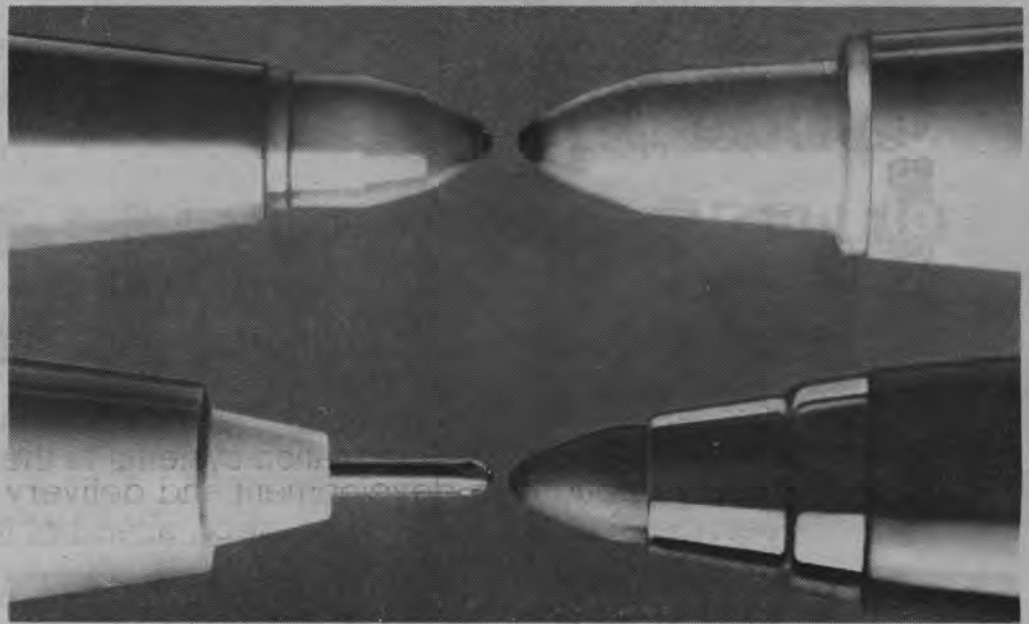
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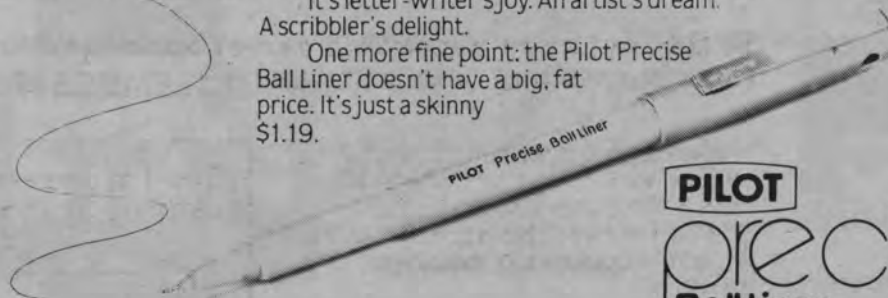
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## Stores face shoplifting losses as Halloween spurs additional theft

by Jan Deuber

Shoplifting in Newark increased last week with the Halloween rush, according to several merchants. Star Wars masks, valued at \$45 and \$29 were stolen from the National Five and Ten on Main Street, Manager Bill Sholansky said.

"We had a \$50 E.T. mask stolen from right out of our window on Friday afternoon," said Pat Kinnamon of Punch and Judy's.

In Newark, last year, \$4,089 of losses were due to shoplifting, according to Bill Widdoes of the Newark Crime Prevention unit. He said that a shoplifter who is arrested for a theft of under \$300 could be subject to a two-year jail sentence and any other fines or court conditions under Title 11 of the Delaware Criminal Code which deals with such offenses.

"I always have a problem with shoplifting because I have so many little things here," said Mary Farver of the Card and Gift Center. "If I find them, I prosecute."

Some merchants add on to the cost of an item 3 to 15 percent, depending on the cost of the item, to cover shoplifting losses, according to Newark Police.

Most merchants protect themselves with

mirrors in the back of their stores, or the addition of employees to supervise the customers.

The university bookstore occasionally hires undercover security officers to circulate the area to prevent shoplifting, according to Manager Paul Hanke. Since the opening of the new bookstore, shoplifting has been reduced due to better lighting and extra floor people located on elevated platforms to monitor the area.

"The floor people are instructed to pay attention and offer assistance" to the students, said Hanke. "We have established guidelines, and for an incident under \$25, we go through the student judicial system. A non-student will go through the courts," he explained.

Fifty percent of shoplifters use a purse or a palm technique, according to Widdoes. They slip their stolen item in their hands and then into a purse or their pocket, this making it very difficult to detect shoplifters. Widdoes explained that shoplifting accounts for 4.2 percent of all theft in the Newark area, and added, "That's only the tip of the iceberg."

"We have been shoplifted by teenagers and adults," said Kinnamon. She added that once she had seen the first few shoplifting thefts, she knew she had a problem.

### Student Congress meeting

On Monday, Nov. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, we will be discussing:

- DUSC's efforts for financial aid.
- Talk with John Brook about campus security.

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# Election '82



## Results bring Democratic gains but GOP holds Senate

### Democrats win three state races

by Casey Gilmore

The banner over the stage at the Radisson Hotel Ballroom, in Wilmington, Tuesday night at the Democratic election party read "1982-The Year of the Democrats." The sign told the story.

Despite Democrat David N. Levinson's loss by 21,750 votes to incumbent U.S. Senator William V. Roth (R-Del.), Democrats were riding high on State Treasurer Thomas R. Carper's victory over Congressman Thomas B. Evans (R-Del.). Carper won by 7 percent with 11,606 votes.

Republican incumbents were edged out in two other statewide races in which Deputy Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III defeated Richard S. Gebelein for Attorney General by 1,344 votes and Dennis Greenhouse upset Thomas W. Spruance by 4,121 votes to become State Auditor. Spruance defeated Greenhouse in 1980 by a similar margin.

The biggest surprise in the Democratic camp was in the race for Carper's replacement as State Treasurer. Democrat Joseph Farley

was predicted an easy winner over Janet C. Rzewnicki, a Republican Certified Public Accountant. Rzewnicki beat Farley by a slim 1 percent of the vote. The contest was one of three close races for state-wide offices and the only one Republicans were able to salvage.

U.S. Senator Joe Biden (D-Del.) was not surprised by the outcome of the two congressional races. "In the Carper-Evans race they liked Carper better," he said, "and the remainder of the edge in the vote related to the issues. Bill Roth is one of the most under-rated politicians in the state of Delaware."

Biden said he was disturbed by the amount of mud slinging and political name calling in the election. Both the House and Senate races had become known for being personality, not issue, oriented.

The race for Delaware's one seat in the U.S. House of Representatives had been labeled the "dirtiest campaign in the nation" by the New York Post last month. Carper said the election was a comment on policies. "It

### Evans upset alarms Republicans

by Bill Everhart

Celebration of Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.) and Janet Rzewnicki's victories in the U.S. Senate and State Treasurer races was tempered by Congressman Thomas B. Evans' (R-Del.) loss in the House of Representatives race.

Republicans from all over the state met at the Nur Temple in New Castle to wait for election results Tuesday night. The incumbent Evans lost to State Treasurer Thomas R. Carper by 11,606 votes.

The other major disappointments were the defeats of incumbents Attorney General Richard Gebelein and State Auditor Thomas Spruance.

Jerome Herlihy, GOP State Chairman, addressed the audience of several hundred by saying "This is one of the most difficult moments I've had in my role as chairman. Unfortunately, we are not going to be able to re-elect our U.S. Congressman."

Evans took the stage with his wife and children and, after giving traditional campaign thanks, said "I want you to know that I believe in our

Republican Party," said Evans. "I believe in our principals, and I believe in this country very, very deeply."

Evans said that his spirits were good, and then added that he "may even play a game of golf for the first time in a long, long time."

As results from the districts came in, Herlihy talked to the crowd of how it seemed that the Republicans were victims of a national feeling against GOP policies.

"It's apparent that we've been swept up in a national tide over which we have had extremely little control," said Herlihy. "We have worked so hard, for so long, for so much good, and it is being swept aside."

In a more optimistic tone Herlihy went on, "Perhaps we, as Republicans, weren't hungry enough this time. But the tide ebbs and flows, and we know from past experience that we can and we will do it again."

The defeated incumbents reflected on their campaigns to discover where they went wrong. "We ran a good campaign," said an obviously shaken Gebelein. "We didn't get into name-

(Continued to page 14)



# Winners &



## Reaganomics drain

by Casey Gilmore

The 1982 election was to be a "referendum on Reaganomics," voters were told. Democrats urged the electorate to "Send a message to Washington," while Republicans compelled Americans to "Stay the course."

When the votes were cast, Democratic gains in state legislatures, governorships and the U.S. House of Representatives were offset only by maintained Republican control of the U.S. Senate, expressing apparent dissatisfaction with the Reagan administration.

Interpretations of the results range from Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who termed the election "A disastrous defeat for the president," to Republican Party Chairman Richard Richards' belief that "what the American people said was stay the course," as reported by the Associated Press.

Dr. James R. Soles of the political science department offered some explanation to the contradictory Democratic gains in the House while

a majority of Republican incumbents were returned to the Senate.

"I'm not certain of the public's ability to send a message to the president when large sums of money are being spent on campaigns to blunt the people's dissatisfaction," he said.

"If you're spending five, six or seven times as much as your opponent, it's difficult for your opponent to get his message across and I think this may have happened in some of the Senate and gubernatorial races that were won very narrowly by the Republicans," Soles explained.

In terms of sending Reagan's message, Soles believes that "in the results from the House of Representatives at least, the president has a look at the figures and say 'I better be concerned with unemployment,' which Soles feels was a central issue of the election.

The election was already decided last week, in Soles' opinion, when Chrysler workers voted not to strike despite great dissatisfaction with their wages. "Unemployment was the most important issue in the



# osers



*Clockwise from lower left: Republican Representative Thomas Evans concedes the political race to Democratic challenger Thomas Carper; Republican Senator William Roth acknowledges victory over Democratic challenger David Levinson; Carper at his victory celebration; Levinson accepting applause from supporters; and the deflated balloon tells the story of a failed re-election campaign. Carper and Levinson were photographed by Casey Gilmore; Evans and Roth by Bill Wood.*

## mixed reactions

been fear of unemployment was,"

...who ran against Gov. Pierre...

...for the House of Represen...

...in 1974 and is a longtime...

...of Delaware politics, gave...

...indications of dissatisfaction with...

...economics.

...incumbent members of the presi...

...party have normally lost betw...

...and 17 seats in the last couple...

...term elections. In this election,

...the incumbent party lost over 30 con...

...tional seats.

...Delawarean Democrats tradi...

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...the Democratic victories...

...just have been the recapturing...

...ditional Democratic seats which...

...st in the GOP landslide in 1980.

Soles' analysis of the congressional races in Delaware in which Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.), co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax bill which formed the basis of Reagan's economic plan, was re-elected while close Reagan supporter Rep. Thomas B. Evans (R-Del.) was defeated, hinges more on personalities than issues.

"Mr. Roth is just more popular than Mr. Evans," Soles holds. "Mr. Roth has been in public life much longer and he's never had any hint of conduct that was anything less than impeccable integrity," while Evans was tinged by his involvement with a Washington female lobbyist which caused him to lose much support, Soles maintains.

How does Soles think the Democratic gains in this election bode for the 1984 presidential race? "We'll have a Democratic president in 1984. But we'll have a Republican in 1988," he said. "Americans' expectations of their president have become so high and so unrealistic that one party can't stay in office for two terms."





# ...Carper, Oberly, Greenhouse triumph but Levinson, Farley lose races

(Continued from page 11)

"It was extremely difficult for my wife and I on a personal level. We tried to run an issue-oriented campaign," Carper said, referring to his refusal to bring up Evans' involvement with a Washington female lobbyist.

Carper was falsely accused of abusing his wife and stepchildren in a New York Post story that allegedly came from the Evans' camp. "I think the voters said today that what they care about is the issues," Carper concluded.

Oberly said he felt "humbled" in his victory, which came after a battle in which Gebelein and Oberly alternately lead by a small margin. "It's easy to say this in victory, but I told this to him (Gebelein) a week ago. Our race was the only race, in my opinion, that didn't get down into the gutter at all," Oberly reflected.

Early in the evening it was clear that the Democrats would win and win big. Three of the five Democratic statewide candidates sent GOP incumbents down in defeat. In

the state General Assembly, Democrats gained one seat in the Senate and topped a two-year GOP hold on the House of Representatives.

The Democrats gained control of the state legislature with upsets in several key districts. Nine state House seats were transferred in the election to Democratic control, leaving the party with a 25 to 16 lead in the House and reinforcing the Democratic stronghold in the state Senate by gaining a thirteenth seat to the Republicans' eight.

As the returns were listed on a screen in the huge room, it was apparent the Democrats were going to walk away with important gains. It was also apparent that Levinson would lose to Roth. CBS News declared Roth the winner as early as 9:06 p.m., at the same time NBC was predicting Levinson would win. Levinson supporters did not give up until the New Castle County vote was tallied. The Democrat won Wilmington but trailed in all other parts of the state.

Levinson conceded the race to Roth in front of a crowd that was disappointed but not

surprised. High ranking Democrats had predicted the Roth victory.

Levinson's speech was followed by a jubilant victory speech by Carper. The crowd packed into the ballroom to

cheer "T.C. to D.C." and express their support for the smiling winner.

Democratic State Chairman Sam Shipley punctuated the mood of the crowd throughout the evening by

urging the party supporters to "have a good time," something that has not been said at Democratic election return headquarters in Delaware with such sincerity for many years.

## ...GOP holds U.S. Senate, loses House

(Continued from page 11)

-calling. We didn't get into dirty tricks. And we have done nothing to be ashamed of."

Spruance, who campaigned with Gebelein, said "We're all a little taken aback, and all of us are pretty shocked." When asked about future plans he simply replied, "We'll just have to go back to the drawing board."

Roth's victory speech was greeted with thunderous applause as he spoke to the crowd and addressed some of the campaign issues.

"I think we're headed in the right direction and I think the people of Delaware feel that this country is on the right course," Roth said.

"I think the people of Delaware like the tax cut," Roth said, referring to the

Kemp-Roth cut which is an important part of Reagan's economic plan and was co-authored by Roth.

One of the evening's best received speakers was Gov. Pierre S. du Pont. He began in a somber tone and spoke of Evans' defeat.

"My friend, Tom Evans, had a tough night," du Pont said. "I'm going to miss him, and Delaware's going to miss him."

Then in full confidence, and brandishing a smile, du Pont said, "As Republicans we have brought things from a bad state of affairs six years ago to a good state of affairs today. We are proud to be Republicans."

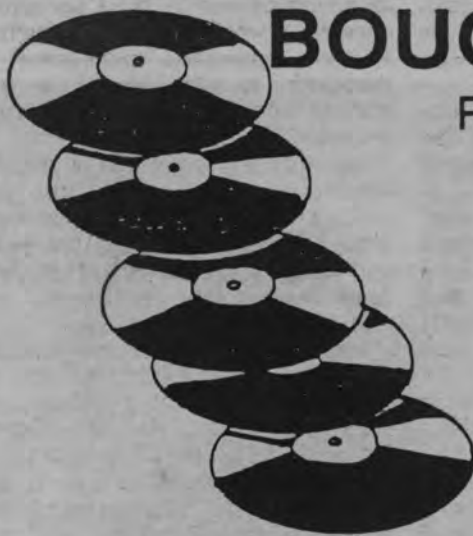
Aside from occasional cheers for GOP winners in

state Senate and House of Representative races, the tone at the Nur Temple was relatively low-keyed. The balloons and streamers and food and drink did little to offset the defeats of Evans, Gebelein and Spruance.

Herlihy's tone became more defensive as he said, "It's not the Democrats who have balanced the budget for five years. It's not the Democrats who saw to it that we had a tax reduction on the state level. That message apparently got lost a little bit."

Herlihy then made reference to the possibility of voter fraud. "We had rampant voter fraud in this state today the likes of which I've never seen and hope I never see again."

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## et cetera

## Caught the midterm blues? Local nightlife offers cure

It's hard to believe that November is already here. The mid-term crisis is over and it's time to go out and congratulate yourself for pulling through your exams unscathed. In fact, it may be best to party now, before your test grades are revealed. Area clubs are offering a multitude of talented performers this weekend to help you escape the dreaded post-midterm blues.

## around town

From Philadelphia, Panik will rock the Tally-Ho through Saturday night. In addition to top-40 the band is well known for its Beatles show. Shytown will wrap up the weekend on Sunday night, playing a large variety of rock music. On Monday evening Shakey Ground and Crazy Dog will stir up patrons playing southern rock and top-40.

Alfie Moss and Dexter Koonce will appear at the Deer Park on Sunday night. Drummer Craig Hetrick recently left the band and has been replaced with Glenn Vernon, formerly of Centre Peace and the Sin City Band. Monday night the Parent Johnson Band will hit the Park, followed by the rhythm and blues sound of the High Tops on Tuesday and the original music of Blue Eyes on Wednesday.

After hitting the Park, Blue Eyes will rock at The Cellar on Thursday night with a Record Release Party. Bobby Pfeiffer will be the opening act. Tonight and tomorrow night The Cellar will host the Chet Bolins Band, containing

former Johnny's Dance Band member Chris Darway.

Cowboy's will host the all girl band, Rapture tonight and tomorrow night. A contest called the Great Rapture Lip-Off will be featured as well. The contest itself is apparently a mystery, but prizes will be awarded including a scarf for the female victor and a pair of briefs for the male. Alien will invade Cowboys on Sunday with two half hour Doors Shows only. Jasper, performing blocks of the Beatles and Asia, will entertain on Monday and Tuesday.

Outland will arrive at The Barn Door tonight with hard-core cover rock. From Centerville, Windjamer will storm The Barn Door tomorrow and Sunday nights with energetic rock music.

Columbia recording artists Dakota are back at the Stone Balloon through Saturday night. In the past, Dakota has opened for such nationally known bands as Queen, Molly Hatchet and Pure Prairie League. The rockin' dance music of the M.I.B.'s will be presented at the Balloon on Monday. Tuesday is a special concert event featuring none other than Gary U.S. Bonds. Bonds' first hit was in 1958 with "Quarter to Three." A few years later he faded out, only to be re-discovered in 1978 by Bruce Springsteen. Appearing with Bonds will be Washington D.C. natives, Sinbad, featuring pop-oriented original material that can be compared to the music of REO Speedwagon and Journey.

Tonight the energy of The M.I.B.'s will rock at Oscar's. The band performs original and cover material.

Billed as "fusion and Neobop," the music of Reverie will entertain customers at

(Continued to page 18)



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

## Hazard back with contract

by Dave Hamill

Robert Hazard is not just a local hero anymore.

Climaxing an eventful October, Hazard ended months of speculation by signing a national recording contract with RCA. His phenomenally-successful EP, which has already sold in excess of 35,000 units locally, is being remixed for national distribution later this month.

"It's basically the same tracks," he explained, shortly before taking the stage at The Stone Balloon Tuesday night. "I re-did some of the vocal - it sounds much better."

In addition, October marked name and personnel changes within the band. The group's title was shortened from Robert Hazard and the Heroes to simply Robert Hazard, and newcomers Michael Radcliff and Peter Smith were welcomed into the fold on bass and guitar, respectively.

"Everybody's a lot more comfortable with it," Hazard said of the name change. "It gives us a single identity."

Hazard said he was recently offered a U.S. tour with Adam and the Ants, but he turned it down. "We don't want to play to a bunch of

pirates," he said sarcastically. The band does plan a tour of the New England states in December, however, opening for The Motels.

On Dec. 17, Hazard and Co. will return to the local area for a special holiday concert at Philadelphia's Shubert Theatre. The band will be accompanied by the Concerto Soloists Orchestra, a world-renowned touring ensemble. Hazard expressed excitement at the opportunity to play beside a group of this stature and promised to make the most of the occasion.

Tuesday's jam-packed show at the Balloon illustrated why Hazard has generated so much attention lately. He has matured greatly as a performer during the past two years, and all the stage savvy accumulated over this time was put into practice before the highly responsive crowd.

Added to the band's standard set were two new tunes, "Arms Of Love" and "Third World Rock," both of which appeared well-received. "It's nice when you like the new ones," Hazard said appreciatively to the crowd. Both songs are scheduled to appear on the band's first full-length album, which is tentatively scheduled for a February release.

## Poster child special guest of honor at H. A. Winston's

by Gladys Dorman

Usually when H. A. Winston's in Newark has special guests at their restaurant, they feature famous local celebrities as hosts. But this week, the spotlight wasn't on a glamorous star, outstanding sports athlete or even a politician.

The toast of the evening was a 3½ year old boy . . . Eric Cake, the 1982-83 March of Dimes poster child.

Eric made his grand entrance into the restaurant Wednesday night as customers stood in the foyer and gave him a standing ovation. Eric entered with the help of a two-wheeled walker.

He was born with multiple birth defects resulting in five operations at



Eric Cake

the A.I. DuPont Institute, said Eric's mother, Patricia Cake.

Eric wears full-length leg braces, which hopefully will be minimized to ankle braces in the future, said his grandmother, Mrs. Grzybowski.

Eric was received with open arms by restaurant patrons. In fact, one of the many highlights of the evening quickly became who would treat Eric to another game of Pacman.

Though Eric was engrossed in video games most of the time, he never lost sight of his mother.

"As long as he sees that his Mommy is around, he is fine," said Grzybowski. "But his smiles would turn quickly to tears if she were to walk out of the room."

Eric was born New Year's Eve of 1978 in Wilmington. He was diagnosed as having Spina Bifida (open spine) and Hydrocephalus. He was immediately operated on for correction of the spinal malformation and excess fluid in the brain, according to Kellie Malloy, a March of Dimes representative.

"Eric fills all the requirements for a poster child," Malloy said. "He is willing, and is affectionately outgoing. He is perfect!"

There hasn't been a poster child for the Delaware March of Dimes Chapter for many years. "Perhaps the enthusiasm wore out," Malloy

(Continued to page 16)



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## ...customers welcome poster child

(Continued from page 15)

said. "It is a lot of work for both parties."

The idea for a poster child this year came after seeing



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Eric at the A.I. DuPont Institute, she said. As poster child, Eric will represent Delaware in the March of Dimes National Poster Child competition held in Washington, D.C.

Eric is a typically active little boy, although frustrations are bound to occur because of his handicap. He enjoys playing outside and riding his Big Wheel, his mother claimed.

"I walk my Big Wheel up and down the hill," Eric said. "I go real fast downhill, and

sometimes I fall."

Eric also enjoys playing with his 5-year-old sister Michele and his 2½ year-old brother Gregory. Michele and Gregory occasionally accompany Eric on his day excursions as poster child, Cake said. "They get a little jealous over the attention Eric's getting," his grandmother said. "I think they sometimes wish they wore leg braces."

Every three to four months Eric has to go to the Spinal Dysfunction Clinic at A.I. DuPont Institute, said Cake. At the clinic Eric is examined by orthopedists, pediatricians and a neurologist, she said.

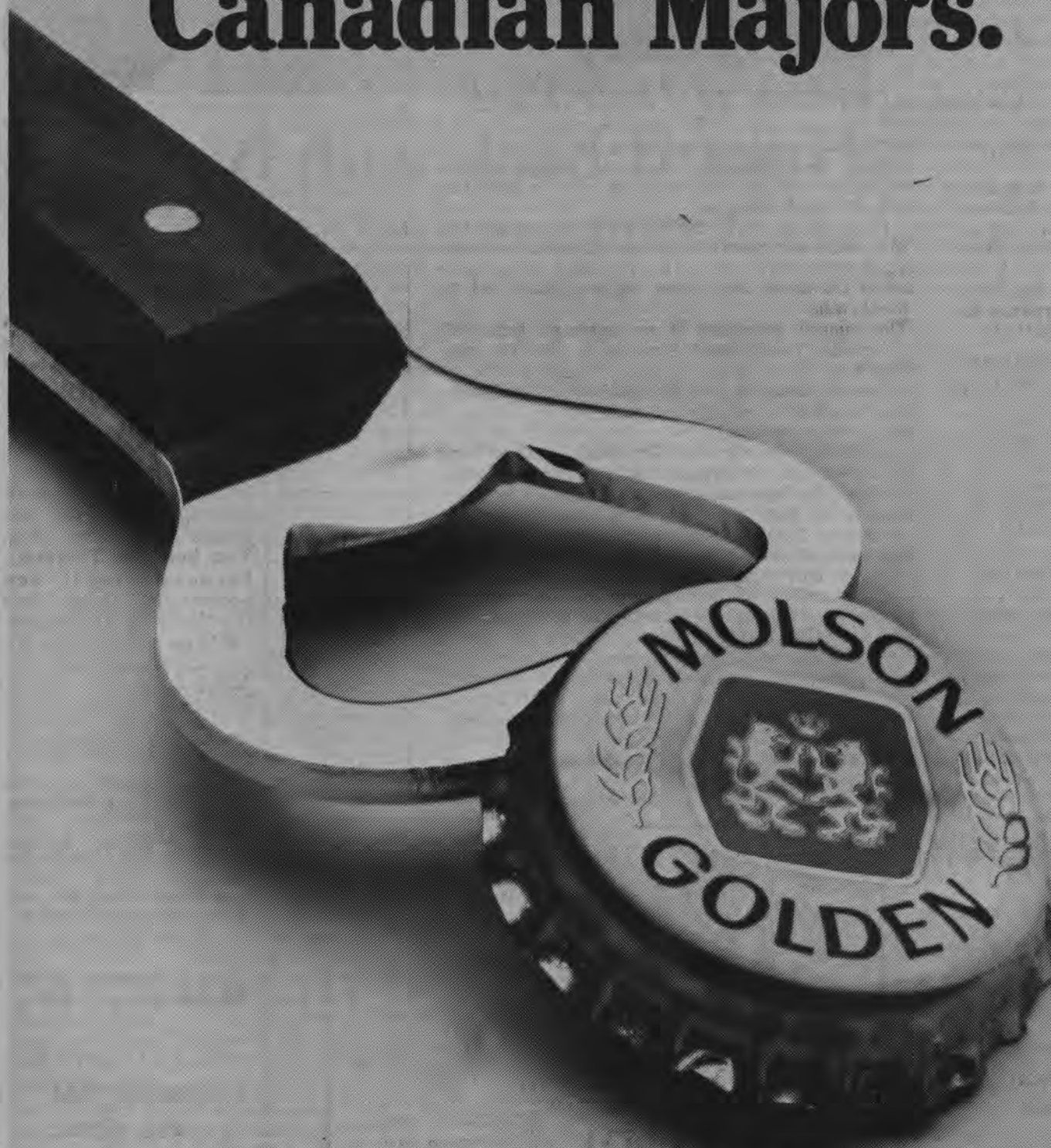
"We are all so proud of Eric," Grzybowski commented as Eric was carried behind the bar to help serve drinks. Guest bartenders for the fundraising event were Max Runager and Frank LeMaster of the Philadelphia Eagles, who welcomed Eric's company and assistance.

"It is so fascinating to have Eric in public life," his mother added. "As long as he's not in the house, he loves the attention."

And how does his father feel about Eric being in the spotlight?

"Oh, Eric is Daddy's boy, as you may suppose," his grandmother said. "Mr. Cake is very proud of his son."

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# The Markley Band



Those at the Park who left early missed one hell of a guitar solo from Markley in "Chicken Fat." His mastery of the 12-string electric guitar would have awed the most loyal John McLaughlin or Al Di Meola fans.

## Jazz fusion at its finest appears at Deer Park

by Joe Mohnacs

Without a doubt the Markley Band is the epitome of excellence in jazz fusion.

The band's musical concept is indeed a fusion. They generated a level of intensity that has to be experienced. Even their first two albums are not an accurate representation of the intensity they display on stage.

Saxophone player Bill Butryn provides the main melodic force, stimulating his counterparts to release their talents to the peak of their creativity.

What makes the music so compelling is the manner in which the musicians' individual styles complement each other.

This was demonstrated Sunday night at the Deer Park to a receptive audience that thinned out prematurely in relation to the action on stage.

The band opened with a tune from their first album entitled "Butterfly Stomp," highlighted by Paul Lemkey's and Doug Markley's keyboard and guitar solos.

After a fiery rendition of Tom Scott's "Tom Cat," a jam on "Mumbo Jumbo" between Markley, bassist Dave La Rue and drummer Daryl Brown produced energy to spare.

The first set also included "Light Headed," which featured Butryn on the soprano saxophone, "Moon Walk" and "Cruiser," in which La Rue exercised an impressive solo.

The second set opened with "Sunrise," another tune from the first album, and included Jeff Beck's "Freeway Jam" and "With That Look," a song

centered around a meandering yet melodic saxophone line. Brown's lightning quickness was demonstrated on a rhythmic drum solo that was concise and to the point.

Those at the Park who left early missed one hell of a guitar solo from Markley in "Chicken Fat." His mastery of the 12-string electric guitar would have awed the most loyal John McLaughlin or Al Di Meola fans.

The encore consisted of an uptempo tune call "Virginia," somewhat similar to the Dreggs'-sound.

The band has no tour planned in the immediate future and is awaiting a decision regarding a switch to a new label.

Their first two albums, "The Markley Band" and "On the Mark," were recorded on Accord Records.

While the upcoming album's label is not yet known, the band has plenty of material ready. According to Butryn, it will probably be a little more commercial than the previous albums in an attempt to increase the band's audience, but looking optimistically towards its possibilities.

In view of the current state of music it is more difficult now for fusion bands to get studio time and recording contracts, said Butryn.

"I enjoy jazz because you can blend emotional feelings with musical concepts," said Butryn. "Musically, our goals are to successfully convey our concepts."

After watching the band perform, it is obvious that they achieve this goal.

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**...Kelly takes 'Study of Murder' to heart**

(Continued from page 19)

birth strangled Babe, Delivered in a ditch by a drab." "A drab is a whore," Kelly goes on to explain to the class. "The witches in 'Macbeth' are preparing a cauldron. They need the amputated finger of a strangled baby that has been expelled from a whore's womb into a ditch."

For Kelly, "Macbeth" contains all of the necessary in-

gredients: man's favorite form of homicide — war, a struggle to achieve status via murder, a murder case with a lot of characters that "we should not allow to confuse us" and particularly the murder of a powerful person (as in the case of John F. Kennedy, Kelly explained).

One of Kelly's most emphasized course objectives is "to bridge the gap between what the students are constantly confronted with on T.V., in the movies and in the media, and the actual reality of murder."

Capt. William Hagan, an administrator of criminal investigation for the state of Delaware, feels that "what the people are seeing on T.V. and in the movies is pretty realistic. I've recently dealt with a case where a guy was beaten to death and one where a girl was sliced into tiny pieces," said Hagan. "We've had some gruesome murders in Sussex County."

For example, "Taxi Driver," which starred Jody Foster, played a significant role in the Hinckley trial. "How many of you have seen 'Taxi Driver?'" Kelly asked the class. About 30 students raise their hands. "Videocide. A celluloid dream," says Kelly. "It's

really worth seeing. It's an excellent movie."

Many of the slides presented in class are photographed by Kelly himself, including the graphics. He spends on an average of five hours preparation time per class. In addition, Kelly enjoys reading Shakespeare in his spare time.

"What is a classic?" Kelly asks his students at the conclusion of his lecture. He then proceeds to casually but sadistically mention Capote's "In Cold Blood" in the same breath with Garland's role in "The Wizard of Oz." "The Wizard of Oz" was merely about adventure and gaining your heart's desire," Kelly explains. "I'll tell you what is not a classic: soap operas, T.V. shows, Batman and Robin, 'High Hoe Silver'. Disney never taught us much about murder. Sophia Loren is mere sexploitation. Dick Tracy — bunk, Astaire — schlock, Bogart — piffle. popular culture — humbug."

"But 'Macbeth' — pure gold," Kelly concluded. "It's just dripping with all forms of killing not to mention suicide. Suicide is particularly ugly. Why would someone do it? Don't ask me. Shakespeare explains it all for you."



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**...Around Town**

(Continued from page 15)

The Flight Deck tonight and tomorrow. Live entertainment will be offered on Wednesday night as well with The Woz, featuring "keyboard genius" Paul Wozniak and The Quasar Light Show.

Reflections will be hosting the popular local band Risque. The band will entertain patrons with top-40 cover

music.

From Philadelphia, the duo Terms of Two will offer a mixture of comedy and music at the Crabtrap Friday and Saturday night.

Tonight Rooster's will host a D.J. spinning a variety of oldies. Saturday and Sunday feature a Selectron D.J. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Compiled by  
Jamie McGonigle

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# Students learn lessons of murder

by John Quilty

*Just when you thought it was safe to step back into class... you may be hit with a murder.*

Students sit in 206 Kirkbride Hall and take notes while viewing a slide of Grace Kelly in a scene from "Dial M For Murder," in all of her "sexual eloquence held in suspense," as Hitchcock once described.

who-dunnit-course, but rather a course to make students aware of how the humanities have contributed to our understanding of man's brutal nature.

Kelly, originally from Levittown, Long Island and a former New York City policeman, worked as a criminologist for the United Nations prior to his coming to the university.

Kelly presents his murder-oriented slides as though he were narrating Aesop's fables. Never fully discussing any one slide, Kelly merely comments his way through an hour and a half presentation. He comments on every possible "cide" imaginable — from the regicide (king killing) in Macbeth to the amoricide (love killing) of the blood-drenched Carrie and the Fawcett-flop "Somebody Killed Her Husband."

Study of Murder is not a requirement for criminal justice majors. The elective course is composed of 150 students; 60 percent are non-majors. Kelly offers no other theory for the course's popularity than morbid curiosity on the part of the students.

"Throughout history people have been fascinated with murder," said Kelly. "It's always been an interesting topic in books, plays and operatic stories."

Kelly's murder class has a unique twist — at times this criminal justice course resembles a course in great English writers. "I wanted to acquaint students with some real classical readings," explained Kelly. "Macbeth" is the most popular murder case in literature. How can you go wrong with Shakespeare?"

According to Kelly,

Shakespeare's greatest asset was his use of the English language which has also become his greatest hindrance to students. "But once I explain to them the meaning of the words, they're fascinated by Shakespeare," said Kelly.

He sets up the following quotation for his Tuesday lecture class: "Finger of the

(Continued to page 18)

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Dr. John Kelly

Dr. John Kelly associate professor of criminal justice (no relation to the late Princess he stresses), stands off to the left behind a podium and discusses the morbid nature of man and the American fascination with murder, rarely glancing at the screen during his 600-slide presentation.

"We love to read about a sensational murder," says Kelly while the class reads a front page headline from The New York Post, "Mom, 4 Kids Butchered."

Kelly's Study of Murder (CJ313) is not your typical

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# Classifieds

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## announcements

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE! Dates for the Physical Therapy Semiformal on Nov. 13 at the University and Whist Club at 6:30. Tickets on sale Mon. and Wed. outside 053

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For Sale: Warner Tuck-ins! "Vat aah Bahrgan!" \$1.00 for a plain tuck-in and \$1.50 for a tuck-in with a lackrub. These Warner tuck-ins are being sold today - the last day - at lunch and dinner and will be delivered anytime on Nov. 8, 9, and 10.

Teddy Bears and Bearaphenalia. Call Heidi, 368-9208 to place your order.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. May sell for under \$200. Call 321-742-1143 Ext. 6419 for information on how to purchase.

'72 VW Pop Top Camper Bus. Factory Rebuilt Eng. '81. A good buy. Very good condition. After 1:00 738-2598 or 268-3933.

Pivetta Hiking boots - mens - size 10. Very good condition. 731-0914.

## lost and found

Found: A GM car key in Foxcroft parking lot. For info. call Paula at 738-9652.

LOST - Gold watch lost Friday - October 29th. Probably on the loop. If found, please call Susan, 738-1556 - Reward.

LOST: Med-sized Black Cat, Male (Name - B.C.). Lost in vicinity of College Park. Reward. Phone 731-5326, 731-6602 Scott, Phil, or Steve.

LOST: Key chain in or around Purnell Hall on Monday, 11/1. If found, please call 454-8520.

## rent/sublet

Female wanted to share house in Nottingham Manor. Private bedroom, full kitchen privileges. Now through Feb. 6. 15 minute walk from campus \$150/month. Call 737-4595.

ROOM FOR RENT: FEMALE NON-SMOKER: KITCHEN/LAUNDRY PRIVILEGES. ROBIN 738-6211.

Very Nice Furn. House for Rent - Jan-June, Walking distance to Univ. Rental is for three non-smoking upper classmen or graduate student males. References required. 738-2598, after 1 p.m. or 368-3933 evenings.

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## wanted

WANTED: 1 MALE ROOMMATE FOR CHRISTIANA EAST DOUBLE. IF INTERESTED CALL 738-8350.

Roommate needed to share 2 bdr. apt. Victoria Mews. Call Amy or Ginger 738-5840.

Female roommate needed, private bedroom. \$140/month plus util., Nov. paid for. Call 738-4670.

2 Female roommates needed for a 2 bedroom Towne Court apt. January-May: \$110/month each. Call 731-7697.

WANTED: Female Vocalist(s) for Rock band. Call 737-0817 for Details.

Babysitter needed in W. Newark. 30 hrs/wk. Carolyn 453-8643.

## personals

Hey, STRAY CAT tickets on Sale TODAY. Student Center Main Desk. 12 p.m.

INTERESTED IN SELLING ADS FOR THE YEARBOOK? General interest meeting 3:00 November 10. Room 200 Student Center.

IS YOUR RA THE GREATEST? THEN WHY DON'T YOU NOMINATE YOUR RA FOR RA-OF-THE-MONTH! NOMINATIONS FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE RSA OFFICE, 211 STUDENT CENTER. DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 7th.

PT's Phone Home! Get your dates for the semi-formal at the University and Whist Club on Nov. 13 at 6:30. Tickets on sale Mon. and Wed. from 10-11 outside 053 McKinly. Price \$30 per couple.

\$12.50 HAIRCUT - \$5.50. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA, ACADEMY ST. PHONE 368-1306.

Come to New York! November 6. \$10 round trip. Information and sign-up at International Center. 738-2115.

Roseanne, Surprise! You are cordially invited to a night out on the town. Dinner included. P.S. Happy Birthday! Love, Bob

Attention all lonely males: Warner Hall is sponsoring a tuck-in service (\$1.00) with or without a lackrub (\$1.50). They are on sale at Kent, Russell, and Harrington dining halls. Sign up now and surprise a friend.

Joanne stars in Deep Throat II. Watch as she does the exotic plastic cigar...all this on the dance floor. Premieres next Halloween.

JAN (48) - EVERYBODY SURF; FOXY-BABY; NO YOU'RE PAYIN'; LET'S FIGHT THEN; I LOST MY VIRGINITY HERE ONCE, LET'S FEED IT TO THE PIRANHAS; JUST FOLLOW BOB COBB; F...THIS, LET'S FIND WOMEN; OLD MILWAUKEE AGAIN?; THANKS A LOT

PAL; JUBIN'S BONEIN' US AGAIN: WHAT THE F...; I THOUGHT YOU WERE PAYIN'; MIGUEL'S DRIVIN' THE MONSTERS; SHE IS TOO A VIRGIN; POR FAVOR; YOUR FEET STINK; WHAT ARE YOU CHICKEN? GAS UP THE WOODY WERE MOBILE; AMIGOS ALWAYS, DEAN (36)

PIERRE - I have a bottle of Rose' chilling - Wanna take a study break? - H.

CHERYL CLEAVER'S BIRTHDAY WAS YESTERDAY! IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GIVE HER THAT BIRTHDAY KISS! + THE ROOMIES

TIRED OF CRANING YOUR NECK TO SEE THE T.V.? COME CHECK OUT THE LARGE-SCREEN TV IN THE STUDENT CENTER ON THE LOWER LEVEL - 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. DAILY.

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Mr. Potato Head, the above ad is a replacement for the one which became overly clean this summer. This ad is to wish the man with the feet another sophisticated year and to thank him for yet another whopper. Love, Mrs. Potato Head.

DO YOU LOVE YOUR RA? IF YOU SAID YES (AND WE KNOW YOU DID), FILL OUT THE RA OF THE MONTH NOMINATION FORM, AVAILABLE IN THE RSA OFFICE, 211 STUDENT CENTER. DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 7th. SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION - NOMINATE YOUR RA TODAY.

Bruce, Happy Belated Birthday. Congratulations on turning that sophisticated age which the paper preMATURELY gave you credit for. Love, Lori P.S. Thanks for the whopper.

Sheila Dear, wish you were here, to help make this place run. If you were, I'm quite sure, it would be a hell of a lot more fun. Yr. friends back E.

Jeff: Thanks for a really great birthday. It was definitely flamboyant. First, homecoming and then this. A girl can only take so much extravagance at one time. You're really special. Love, Mischief.

Do you like competition? Challenge a friend or foe to a game of pool or ping-pong. The matching of skills can take place in the lower level of the Student Center. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 12 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Fri. 12-11:30, Sat. 5:30-11:30, Sun. 5:30-10:30 p.m.

IDA IS IMMINENT

TO THE GAMMA SIG PLEDGES: Amy, Betty and Michelle. Hope you enjoyed "the ride" Tuesday night! (Cathy, you got lucky this time). Love, MOM

CATCH THE DEAD SQUIRREL DANCE BAND ON THE ROAD - LIVE AT THE STATE. SATURDAY MIDNITE.

Mi-Kong. Good luck in admission, you deserve it. That, and much more. Loving Friend.

Get them while they're HOT! Get them before they're NOT! STRAY CAT Tickets 12 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

GAIN SELLING EXPERIENCE! SELL ADS FOR THE BLUE HEN YEARBOOK! General interest meeting November 10, 3:00. Room 200 Student Center. All Welcome!

ATT'N ALL CHICKS. COME DIG ME, MARK "SNAKE" WILLIAMS, AT ATO HOUSE. ALL AGES WELCOMED, ESP. 15 YR. OLDS.

CUTIE. Love doesn't make the world go round; love is what makes the ride worthwhile. The happiness of another is essential to your own. Love tells us many things that are not so. True love doesn't consist of holding hands - it consists of holding hearts. Please ALWAYS hold mine? GAIL

S.O.S. - a support group for victims of sexual assault and a source of relevant information: 24 hr. phone service: 738-2226.

LISA IN THE ATTIC ROOM: DON'T LET CHEM QUIZZES GET YOU DOWN! BUG MONSTERS AVAILABLE FOR TUTORING. POP BY! IF THE ODOR GETS TOO FOUL, PUT SOME TEA IN YOUR SLIPPER AND TALK TO SUM CARBONE - HE WON'T TALK BACK. IN CASE YOU CAN'T REACH YOUR COLGATE, PSYCHO FROSH'LL SWING FOR IT. (DEVIAN). IT'S BEEN A UNIQUE TWO MONTHS. TAKE A TYLENOL FROM GEORGE AND RELAX IN OUR SHURBBERY. MAXIMUM SCOPE POSITION. EH? IF YOU STILL CAN'T SLEEP, DIAL M FOR MURDER. SIGNED: OBSESSES WITH TREES (BUT I DON'T DO RUM), THAT INFERNAL VERNAL AND BOZAK BREATHE.

Krista and Lorraine - I'm so glad I decided to pledge Alpha Sig. I'm having a great time! Thanks for everything you've done for me. Love, Lauren

JORMA, JORMA and more JORMA. Tickets on sale NOW Student Center Main Desk. MONICA. TU ERES LA MAS BONITA MARIPOSA QUE VUELA! FELIZ VENTE CUMPLEANO! BOB

Seniors! Yearbook Portraits will be taken in the McLane Room, Nov. 15-19. Sign-ups start November 8, outside Yearbook office, second floor, Student Center.

WANT TO GET RID OF YOUR OLD RECORDS? BRING THEM TO THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. NOV. 8th-12th. DREW - HAPPY (VERY LATE) 19th! Here's to filthy jokes in bio, and one more year to being legal. Patty.

(Continued to page 21)

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TODAY AND SATURDAY, NEWARK CLOTHES CO. OFFERS ALL DEE-CEE CLOTHES AT 20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE. THIS INCLUDES MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OXFORD-CLOTH SHIRTS AND ELASTIC WAIST AND BELTED PANTS NOT ALREADY ON SALE.

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## ...soccer team loses, 1-0

(Continued from page 24)

Minutes later, sophomore Rob Burt penetrated and beat Winiarski, but his shot was cut off by fullback Dave Fryman before it reached the goal.

"When you keep on missing," said Petito, "it starts to get to your head."

Late in the second half, Petito had two close-in shots that Winiarski smothered. The first came when he turned a defender and fired from a tough angle. Then, three minutes afterwards, he uncorked a 10-footer that was kicked aside.

Goalie Dave Whitcraft came up big for the Hens at 21:45 of period two when Buss fired a 10-foot shot that appeared to have Whitcraft

beaten, but the 6-3 netminder tipped it away.

In the second overtime period Whitcraft stopped Hens Van Yperen's 20-foot drive, but minutes later Buss scored.

"It was deflected," said Whitcraft on Buss' tally. "I didn't get a hand on it, it went inside the post."

NOTES — The booters will finish their regular season on Wednesday when they host Princeton in a 3 p.m. contest ... since Pott's overtime goal against UMBC the Hens have played over 200 minutes of scoreless soccer ... It is not yet certain who Delaware will face in the playoffs. It could be American University, who won the conference two years ago.

## Spikers win

The Delaware volleyball team raised its record to 26-13 by downing the Naval Academy, 15-9, 10-15, 15-9, 16-14, Wednesday in Annapolis, Md.

Kim Grinnell paced the Hens in kills with nine for the day, while Donna Methvin and Alecia Henry added seven each. Debbie Blair and Valann Benner led with four service aces.

## ...Classifieds

(Continued from page 20)

Dear Santa: This year all me wants is to get a Teddy and get stoned and music to cathect by. And Dear Dean and the Head: Thanx for the extra box, but I already gave at the office. And Dear Andy and Koo: why fifty love letters when one a weak will doo? Even a lavish magnate can stagnate: put your bux-om aside for the bare essentials: cruises, ermine stallions, yachts. And P.S.: Lola Vavoom was looking for bigger and better THINGS. She tried Rent-a-lech, but a comely officer came. Unfortunately, no one had laid a finger on her, so layperson that she was, she couldn't press (charges). But even nudists wear a gown at graduation, they just don't jester. From: Super-Ding, FU — Dollay-Bux and Retn-a-Wretch is interlechnal or sechnal.

CAROLYN - Happy 21st b-day. This is for all the times I forgot. I love you. Chris

IS YOUR RA ULTIMATE? IF SO, WHY NOT FILL OUT AN RA-OF-THE-MONTH NOMINATIONS FORM, AVAILABLE IN THE RSA OFFICE, 211 STUDENT CENTER. DEADLINE NOVEMBER 7th.

Yo Jenny - O.K. Chester ... not another T.B.T.?! Hey you 'ol weirdo - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You are one special chick! Hey Champ, thanks for exercising your gift, to stretch me to my potential! You are an intricate part of God's process in me! I hope your day is GREAT! Hey, we're havin' some fun now! Love, "A."

TO ANYONE WHO KNOWS MELISSA KLIMEK: I'M LEAVING THE COUNTRY ON MONDAY. COME ON OUR AND PARTY WITH ME AT HOXTER'S. 95 N. TO DELAWARE AVE., LEFT ON DELAWARE AVE. GO 7 LIGHTS TO 7-11, MAKE A RIGHT AND FOLLOW BIG RED ARROWS TO HOXTER'S. MUSIC PROVIDED BY BACKBEAT. 3-12 P.M.

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(a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application, 186 South College or call 738-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center).

(b) Up to 8 awards for Spring will be made.

(c) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support.

(d) A subcommittee of the Advisory Board for Expansion of Study Opportunities Abroad will determine recipients on academic merit.

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## NCAA I-AA poll

1. Eastern Kentucky (7-0)	80
2. Louisiana Tech (7-1)	75
3. DELAWARE (7-1) tie	69
Tennessee State (7-0-1) tie	69

5. Northeast Louisiana (7-2)	64
6. Eastern Illinois (8-0-1)	59
7. Holy Cross (7-1)	58
8. South Carolina State (7-2)	53
9. Furman (6-2)	44
10. Nicholls State (6-2)	41
11. Jackson State (7-2)	39
12. Colgate (5-2)	38

13. Miami, Oh. (6-2)	32
14. Idaho (6-2)	30
15. Grambling (6-2)	24
16. W. Michigan (5-2-1)	20
17. James Madison (6-2)	15
18. Bowling Green (6-2) tie	11
Tennessee-Chattanooga (5-3) tie	11
20. Boston U. (4-3)	5

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London Broil Au Jus \$5.95

8 oz. Strip Loin Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$7.95

Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$7.95

For reservations call 738-2848, 11/2 thru 11/5 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Students with valid dinner meal contracts receive a  
\$3.00 credit toward cost of entree.

## Intramurals wrap-up

The Delts, rallying behind the passing of Dave Caldwell, defeated ATO "A", 15-6, for the 1982 Men's Competitive League Intramural Football Championship.

The game was marked by good offensive execution from both teams and heavy hitting along the lines.

"It was a close game," said Paul Rippe of The Delts, "but we won because we were quicker."

ATO "A"'s quarterback Mark Smith threw a perfect strike to Art Carril for the first touchdown of the game. Minutes later, The Delts took an 8-6 lead when Caldwell fired a touchdown pass to Rippe, then ran the ball in for two extra points.

After recovering the ball again, Caldwell flipped a pass to Dave Sanders for six. The extra point, to Chris Ivans, was good for one.

In other IM championship action:

• The Brew Crew conquered Second Floor Dickinson E, 12-6, to win the Men's Metro Football title.

• Flirtin with Disaster romped over Newark, 41-0, in the Recreation League Football finals.

• The Mental Midgets beat the defending champ, The Return of the Seven Surfers, 21-15, in overtime to win the co-ed football title on Wednesday. These same two teams fought for the title last year, when the Midgets lost by six.

"This was the closest game we've had in two years," said Kathleen Tregnaghi of the Mental Midgets, "But I knew we could beat them if we played our best."

• Straub's Stokers won the 1982 Golf Championships. The combined score of the team, which consisted of Bill Straub, Robert Straub and Winston Shade, was 246. Dave Caldwell, of Delta Tau Delta had the lowest score of the day, 77.

## ...stickers ready for ECC's

(Continued from page 24)

If the stickers win ECC's, they are almost assured of a playoff berth in the upcoming NCAA championships beginning Nov. 13. Twelve teams will participate, with the top four receiving first-round byes.

As of this week's Division I poll, Old Dominion (12-1), Connecticut (13-2), Iowa (19-1), Temple (13-2) and Penn State (13-4) are all ranked ahead of Delaware and look to be the contenders for these byes.

The Hens can make it if they stick to three things that Campbell feels are important

in order to win a game - constant pressure on the ball, cutting and moving to the ball and stick-to-stick passing.

"It all comes down to one thing," said Campbell, "and that's how well we execute our game plan."

## ...IC4A's

(Continued from page 24)

Fischer labeled the finish a success since the Hens were rated fourth before the race.

Fischer was also pleased that Plattsburg, coached by his brother, took fifth place in the race.

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# Hen cross country teams prepare for tomorrow's ECC's

McGrath: "...this is the most important race to us."

by Lori Veale

The undefeated Delaware women's cross country team (5-0) will compete in the first East Coast Conference (ECC) championships tomorrow at Drexel's Fairmont Park in Philadelphia at 12 noon.

After steamrolling through a second straight perfect season (11-0 overall), the Hens and coach Sue McGrath are anxiously pointing to this meet.

"We are realistic about national expectations, so this is the most important race to us," McGrath said. "It's not that we'll walk away with the ECC's; if we win, we'll have earned it."

"I couldn't even guess who could win on any given day," added McGrath, who feels that Bucknell should be the Hens' top competitor. "But I think we have a good chance of winning."

Delaware's top runner, junior co-captain Jody Campbell, also feels Bucknell should be tough.

"They beat us in the Bucknell Invitational, but Kim (Borin) didn't run and a lot of people had bad days," she said.

Delaware only ran against one ECC

opponent in the regular season, La Salle, who they topped, 21-35.

"The other teams have good individuals but not a lot of depth," said McGrath, citing that the third through fifth runners will be important. "Jody can probably win, but if no one else comes in the higher places, there's no championship."

Last year, the Hens finished behind West Chester and Bucknell in the Division II Regionals, but the Golden Rams will not compete this year, having remained in Division II.

Another plus for the Hens is their knowledge of the Fairmont course, which they already ran on this season.

"It's a rough course, there is bad footing and there is 'Parachute Hill' which I think is self-explanatory," McGrath said. "There are a lot of gradual grades which is deceptive because it makes the course look flatter than it is."

McGrath is also disputing any negative effects on Delaware's two-week layoff.

"We've been working during the gap so it shouldn't hurt us too much," she said. "We ran a 10-kilometer time trial and a lot of them ran their best times and had fun doing it."

Fischer: "It will be nice to have another high finish."

by Andy West

The Delaware men's cross country team is entering tomorrow's East Coast Conference (ECC) championships (Drexel's Fairmont Park at 9 a.m.) with its share of optimism.

But Coach Jim Fischer would probably label it guarded optimism. With powerful Bucknell in the way, the Hens are hoping for a second place finish.

"Bucknell is definitely the favorite," said Fischer, whose Hens finished 6-1 in the ECC and 9-4 overall. "They tuned up by just smashing St. Joe's last week. St. Joe's is favorably comparable to us. Bucknell is the only team in the ECC that has beaten us."

"The trip to the IC4A's (Monday in Boston) itself took a lot out of us. To come back with another championship effort will be tough," added Fischer, citing the Hens' tie for third in the IC4A's. "It will be nice for the guys to have another high finish to end the season."

Bucknell easily toppled the Hens, 16-46, earlier in the season. Delaware edged Lehigh (25-30), rider (23-35), and La Salle (25-32).

"We're going to go out conservative," said co-captain Scott Williams. "It's a tough course. There are four or five nasty hills. We're going to try to play it smart. We want to

try to keep pushing but not go out too hard. This is my kind of course."

Co-captain Chris Castagno, who, along with Don Sheibe are doubtful due to injuries, said it will be a strength course in comparison to the speed course at the IC4A's in Boston.

"I would think we'd do a little better," Castagno said. "It's more suited for us."

"There's a lot of pressure on me," said freshman Ernie Lugo who has run consistently well for the Hens this year. "I was very nervous at the IC4A's. One (championship), race is under my belt. Now I know how to run."

"This is our last meet. It's a good meet to just go wild."

## Frosh gridders to vie

The 2-2 Delaware freshman football team will host Navy tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Delaware Stadium. Admission is free with student ID.

## Sports calendar

TOMORROW — Freshman football, home, 1:30 p.m. Men's cross country ECC's at Drexel. Women's cross country ECC's at Drexel. Field hockey ECC semifinals at Rider. MONDAY — Freshman football, home, Widener, 3 p.m.

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## Soccer team falls, 1-0, still gets playoff berth

by Rob Stone

Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose.

On Wednesday, the Delaware booters lost — and won.

The Hens were blanked by visiting Lafayette, 1-0, but despite the loss will advance to the East Coast Conference (ECC) playoffs at Bucknell on Nov. 23.

"We've been jinxed by that team," said tri-captain John Petito. "It seems like every time we play them, we end up outplaying them but we still lose by one goal."

The Hens (9-4-1) dominated Lafayette in shots, 17-11, and in corner kicks, 11-6, but at 6:38 of the second overtime period freshman Barry Buss scored the game-winner.

Delaware, Lafayette and Rider are all tied for second place in the ECC West Division, however, according to the ECC Games Committee, the Hens will get the playoff berth because their record against common opponents (5-1) exceeds Lafayette's (2-3-1) and Rider's (2-4-1).

Delaware hasn't appeared in the ECC playoffs since 1975 and this is the first year since 1976 that the Hens will compete in any post-season tournament.

But what about the recent three-game slump?

"Our skills looked worse than they were a month ago," said coach Loren Kline. "It's hard to explain how we have suddenly gone dry. It started with UMBC (1-1 tie) when we were laying back and not very aggressive. Then it went on to Bucknell (a 4-0 loss), and I can only blame that on their aggressiveness and our lack of aggressiveness. Today we carried play; it was just a matter of missed opportunities and the buildup of frustrations."

Some of those "missed opportunities" came early in the first half when it looked as though Delaware was ready to turn the game into a rout. But each time, goalie Brian Winiarski made the save or the shot went wide.

"The game could've been 3-0 at the half," said Kline, "but as the game goes on without scoring, our gameplay starts to get tentative."

"In the second half we were controlling play and getting down the field well, we just weren't getting the inside shots."

Some of the Hens' best chances to score came in the second stanza when, with 36:30 left, Rick Potts broke through the Leopard defense and cruised in from the right only to blast a 20-yarder high.

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Review photo by Bill Wood

HEN FULLBACK JEFF PRITCHARD (9) DEFENDS AGAINST LAFAYETTE'S DOUG DEITCH in the soccer team's 1-0 loss to the visiting Leopards on Wednesday. The booters dropped their record to 9-4-1, but will advance to the East Coast Conference playoffs.

## Gridders, ranked third, enjoy week off

by Chris Goldberg

No, the Delaware football team will not blow anyone out by another outlandish score this week.

They don't play.

After blitzing its last three opponents by a combined

score of 161-35, the Hens have a weekend off to prepare for next Saturday's battle with West Chester.

The rest of Division I-AA is probably thrilled to see the red-hot Hens off. Surprisingly, so is Delaware coach Tubby Raymond.

"I suppose there is a possibility of losing some sharpness, but there are a lot of advantages," said Raymond, whose 7-1 squad is tied with Tennessee State for third in this week's I-AA poll. "No. 1, we get a rest for our injuries and from the pressures of the season; two, we'll gain some freshness; and three is our

structure. The goals that we have should keep our momentum."

Momentum is definitely on Delaware's side. After sputtering the first half of the season, the Hens have been plowing everything in sight. However, Raymond seemed cautious in assessing last week's 62-21 annihilation of William & Mary, when the Hens racked up 646 yards and appeared ready for anything or anyone.

"We have one negative potential problem — there is a natural tendency to look and say 'hey, we've arrived,'" he said. "This is the first time I will be concerned about that."

"We're in a situation where we must maintain our image. More importantly, we must continue to play well, so we won't go backwards. We must work for staying at a level that will bring about improvement."

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Don't fret tailgaters, there will be a home football game tomorrow at 1:30. The 2-2 Delaware freshman team will host Navy and Hen officials are hoping for the biggest crowd ever — maybe 3,000 — for a frosh game. The game is free with student I.D.

EXTRA POINTS - With his two interceptions last week, cornerback George Schmitt took the I-AA lead with eight, the all-time Hen record with 17 and the National I-AA record of interception return yardage in a season with 172 ... quarterback Rick Scully was named the ECAC offensive player of the week.

## X-country team takes third in IC4A's

by Andy West

Scott Williams' second place highlighted the Delaware men's cross country team's third-place finish in the University Division at the IC4A's Monday in Boston.

William and Mary dominated the race with 33 points. Millersville took second with 91, followed by Delaware and East Stroudsburg with 92 each.

### x-country

Williams' second ties him with Matt Kelsh (1980) and Pat Gahan (1981) for the all-time Delaware high in IC4A competition.

"We all had the lead and we were all outkicked in about the last 100 yards," said Williams, who completed the 4.9 miles of the Franklin Park course in 24:29.

Andy Whitney of William and Mary won the race in 24:27.1.

"Williams ran a very determined race for us," said Delaware coach Jim Fischer. "Whitney just outkicked him to the finish line."

Williams ran the race as planned, staying with the

pack at the front and waiting for the right moment to break between the three and four-mile mark. With the exception of Whitney, Williams was able to leave the rest behind.

"When he went by me, I stayed with him for a while," said Williams. "I maintained pace with him but I couldn't catch him. He's got some speed."

"We had a really good trip," the co-captain added. "We're all a little let down. We were looking for a first. We ran a good race. That's all we can ask for."

"Bob (Reuther) ran a really good race. He finished 11th (25:30) and Mike Hoppes finished 12th (25:31). They both ran really well."

Freshman Ernie Lugo was the Hens' fourth finisher, 31st overall at 26:22. Brian Crown (36th, 26:31) and Mike Fagnano (53rd, 27:43) also represented Delaware.

Co-captain Chris Castagno's biggest goal — to make it through his first cross country season in seven years without an injury — was shattered when he sprained an ankle about halfway through the course.

"The course was partially

on a sidewalk," said Castagno. "The footing was poor in that area. I was with a bunch of guys and I just fell at the end of the sidewalk. I didn't get up."

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## Stickers seeded No. 1 in ECC hockey playoffs

by Karyn Saraga

The Delaware field hockey team, ranked sixth in Division I, is the top seed in this week's first East Coast Conference (ECC) championships at Rider College.

The Hens (5-0 in ECC play and 11-4-1 overall), along with Lafayette (6-2, 10-5-1) both received first-round byes and won't play until tomorrow's semifinals.

Delaware will face the winner of yesterday's La Salle (4-3, 10-10)/Bucknell (4-3, 10-6-1) match at noon, while Lafayette will square off against the winner of the Rider (4-4, 12-6)/Lehigh (5-2, 8-8) duel at 2 p.m. The finals will be played on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"I'm pleased with our position in the draw," said Hen coach Mary Ann Campbell. "Who wouldn't be happy to be seeded first?"

Delaware previously defeated both La Salle (7-1) and Bucknell (2-1 in overtime), so the Hens should have an easy route to the finals right?

Well, maybe.

"I'm optimistic and confident about our chances in the tournament," said Campbell, "but I can't predict the outcome. We take each and every game seriously, so if we don't win it all, we'll earn it at that time."

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