

UD co-ed struck, killed by motorist

A university sophomore was struck by a car and killed early Saturday as she crossed East Cleveland Avenue, about 400 feet west of North Chapel Street, Newark Police said.

Deborah Solowey, 19, of Cinnaminson, N.J. was pronounced dead on arrival at the Newark Emergency Room, police said.

The driver of the car, Bruce Marion, 23, of Wilmington, was charged with second degree vehicular homicide, police said.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, who spoke with police investigating the case, said Solowey and a group of friends were walking to her Pencader K dormitory from the Brunswick

Blue Hens Lanes bowling alley in the Newark Shopping Center.

He said she crossed the eastbound lane while the others continued on the sidewalk, and was struck while waiting for traffic to clear the westbound lane, about 2:15 a.m.

Police said alcohol was a factor in the accident.

Brooks said the university community is shocked by Solowey's death and urged students to be safe and obey pedestrian laws.

He said this was the second major pedestrian accident in less than a month. On September 28, he said, a student was seriously injured while crossing South College Avenue, near Amstel Avenue.

THE REVIEW

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Tuesday, October 16, 1984

Black enrollment falls shy of goal

by Joe Emerson

Although the university this year enrolled the second highest number of new, black students in its history, it failed to reach its goal for the second straight year.

Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey said this year's goal is 183.

"We haven't finished counting yet, but the figure for this fall is approximately 167," he said. "This spring we could add between five and 20 new, black students."

The university is in the fourth year of a five-year plan to increase the number of blacks enrolling here.

"Three years ago, the Office of Civil Rights (of the U.S. Department of Education) found that lingering effects of past discrimination were still evident at the university," McConkey said. "The state was called upon to submit a plan to correct this.

"The problem was that we were not completely integrated here at the university," he said.

"The university, as a community, will be better with more representation from minority groups. We really need to be talking more and more about Hispanics and other minorities, too."

The rulings by which the university must abide are drawn from Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title VI states that public colleges and universities may not retain any vestiges of unconstitutional segregation if they wish to obtain federal funds.

In response to Title VI, the university set goals for the number of new black students it should attract for a five-year period beginning in 1981. The goals for the first two years, 112 and 144, were sur-

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Staff photo by Debbie Smith

DELAWARE'S NEW ROYALTY. Lisa Goehring (BE 87) and Jamie Varner (EG 86) smile following their coronation as Homecoming King and Queen.

Bush, Ferraro bout: both sides claim victory

by Dennis Sandusky

PHILADELPHIA — It was a battle of the political mid-weights in the fighting city of Philadelphia Thursday, and both corners are still claiming the win.

Overall, the first and only vice president debate of 1984 came off with a few, if any, surprises, boosting the political fortunes of both Republican incumbent George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters,

was held at the Civic Center's Pennsylvania Hall before a live audience of 2,000 and was televised nationally on the three major networks.

Both candidates showed themselves to be team players, mirroring and defending the policies of their presidential running mates.

"I owe the president my judgement, then I own him my loyalty," said Bush, stressing the success of Reagan's policies — policies he said would continue should he ever assume the presidency.

Said Ferraro: "I wouldn't be standing here if Fritz Mondale didn't have the courage and my party didn't stand for the values that it does — the values of fairness and equal opportunity."

Ferraro stressed the "patriotism" of Mondale's policies, prescribing them as the only hope to correct America's darker side — aspects she did much to highlight against what one commentator called "the Republican politics of joy."

"Things aren't as rose as the president would like us to

believe," she said.

Bush cited the nation's recent economic upsurge as evidence that "America is back," calling the general condition of the country during the Carter-Mondale administration "malaise."

"Together," he said, "we can lift America up to realize her greatest dreams."

Bush spoke forcefully, almost angrily at times, during the first half of the debate, while Ferraro maintained a calm, factual tone.

That tone was interrupted only twice.

When Ferraro took a foreign policy correction on Iran and Beirut from Bush to be patronizing, her rebuttal brought cheers from the Philadelphia audience.

"I almost resent, Vice President Bush," she said, "your patronizing attitude that you have to teach me about foreign policy."

She continued by attacking Bush's earlier insinuation that Democrats believe the 241 U.S. Marines killed in Beirut "died in shame," a charge that raised the ire of

(Continued to page 4)

INNER

VIEW



Mall display to focus on Hunger Day

In recognition of World Food Day on Oct. 16, the Blue Hen Mall in Dover is hosting several agencies which will be displaying material on the struggle against hunger.

This day represents the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the leading anti-hunger organization.

World Food Day has two purposes. Its primary goal is to make the public aware of the hunger problem that exists in the United States as well as around the world. Also, it is an opportunity to exchange ideas on the elimination of hunger.

This particular event is a part of the world-wide observation of World Food Day. More than 175 national voluntary organizations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and 157 nations are co-sponsoring World Food Day.

Information will be distributed on state, national and world food issues at the mall from noon to 8 p.m.

Presidential Awards Program enlarged

The Presidential Academic Fitness Awards program will be expanded in 1985 to involve students at three academic levels: elementary schools and junior and senior high schools, according to Secretary of Education T.H. Bell.

Modeled after the physical fitness and sports awards program begun by President Johnson in 1966, the academic fitness program was initiated last year by President Reagan to encourage students to pursue a solid base of academic courses and to try to reach their academic potential.

Some 10,000 schools chose to participate in the program last year.

October spells pork in Diamond State

October pork month may mean bad news for pigs but it means good news for pork farmers and consumers.

University extension livestock specialist Dr. Ken Kephart says that although future biotechnology may make pork farming more efficient many farmers can improve yield and profit by utilizing present technology.

New technology is also benefiting the consumer by allowing pork to be safely cooked in microwave ovens according to university extension home economist Sally Foulke. Following procedures outlined in the booklet, "Microwave Cooking with Pork," can be microwaved without fear of trichinosis.

The booklet is available by calling Sally Foulke at (302) 856-5250.

Farmers celebrate Cooperative Month

Delaware Farm Cooperatives marked the beginning of national Cooperative Month with a breakfast on Oct. 3 for farmers, co-op managers, employees, and agribusiness professionals.

The keynote speaker at the breakfast was Gene Ingalsbe, director of education and information for the Agricultural Cooperative Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

According to Carl German, university extension marketing specialist, there are 45,000 cooperatives of all types in the United States. German said that agricultural co-ops produce up to 75 percent of the food items in some aisles of supermarkets.

Publication honors five UD students

Five university agriculture students have been selected to be mentioned in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The five seniors selected were: James Glancey (AG 85), Patty Mihok (AG 85), Kathy Price (AG 85), Maria Sadusky (AG 85) and Alison Deckhut (AG 85).

The students were chosen by the campus nominating committee and editors of the "Who's Who" directory based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Voices:

University English professor and Philadelphia Daily News columnist **Chuck Stone**, quoting John Nance Garner and adding his estimation of Thursday's vice presidential debate, "The vice presidency is worth a pitcher of warm spit." George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro overflowed the bucket."

GREEK WEEKEND OCTOBER 18-21

Thursday 10/18/84 – PLEDGE GONG SHOW
7:30 P.M. Bacchus

Friday 10/19/84 – ALL GREEK FESTIVITIES

Saturday 10/20/84 – CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT
1:00 P.M. Harrington Beach
"COMMIT THAT ACT"
6:30 P.M. Smith 120

Sunday 10/21/84 – ALL GREEK FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT
12-5 P.M. Frazier Field

PEER EDUCATOR TRAINING

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Application deadline is noon, Friday, October 26.

For more information, contact Wellspring at 451-8992.

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Political Profile '84

Burris campaign means business

by Thomas Brown

John Burris, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, says the most important ingredient he would bring to the job is his experience as a small businessman.

Burris, 38, is the vice president of his family's business, Burris Foods, Inc. in Milford, which has annual sales exceeding \$100 million.

In 1982, Kent/Sussex Tire Service, a division of Burris Foods, was in deep financial trouble because of a recession in the industry. Burris said he helped make the division profitable again when he left his seat in the state House of Representatives to work full time as president of the division.

If he is elected, Burris said in an interview last week, his experience in his own business will give him a unique point of view in the Senate toward economic growth and fiscal responsibility. He would be one of the only two senators who claim to be small businessmen, he said, pointing out that most senators are lawyers.

In 1964 Milford High School graduate was elected to the Delaware House of Representatives in 1976, the year Pierre S. duPont became governor. In 1978 he became minority leader and majority leader in 1979 when the state's Republicans gained control of the House.

Burris, the first Republican elected to represent his district in 22 years, said, "I campaigned on the fact that I was a small businessman concerned about high deficits and concerned about runaway spending at the state level."

Today he is campaigning on the same issues at the national level.

Although Burris said President Reagan was not a clear-cut winner in his Oct. 7 debate with former vice president Walter Mondale, Burris said he still wants to be seen as a supporter of the president's philosophies and programs.

I think his philosophy will help me. People will realize that if 60 percent of the people in Delaware are going to support President Reagan for re-election, that will translate to me because I am running on his ticket.

"I will be a member of the majority in the U.S. Senate," he said, "and I think that if people support Reagan they've got to support me in that I will help make that policy come to fruition."

Burris denied running a negative campaign against Democratic incumbent Sen. Joseph Biden. "He's popular, but what he votes for isn't," he said.

Burris said Biden is rated as the 16th largest spender in the Senate by the National Taxpayer's Union, an independent group, whereas Sen. Williams Roth (R.Del.) is rated 84th. He said Biden voted against a balanced budget twice and does not support the president's policies.

"I've got to tell people where we're different," he said. "I've got to stress the votes that cause me to be a candidate."

"If I liked everything Biden did I'd be his campaign manager, not his opponent."

Burris said Biden's proposal to immediately freeze the budget would be a disaster because it would freeze Social Security benefits and result in a \$179 billion decrease in defense expenditures over the next five years.

Instead, Burris proposes to decrease by one percent per year the level of the gross national product spent by the federal government, which currently runs at 24 percent. With steady growth in the economy, he said, this would result in a balanced budget by 1989.

Burris said the most important issues for Delaware remain largely undiscussed in the campaign. He stressed that money is available to clean up the state's hazardous waste sites and that work must continue on the problem of ocean dumping.

In addition, he said, "Having traveled 30,000 miles in the state of Delaware in the last seven months, I can tell you we still need to continue work on the roads."

The current level of student aid, Burris said, is high enough to help those who need help. He said the \$7.5 billion currently available to students is an adequate pool of money to finance federal assistance programs.

Burris said he was a key figure in the General Assembly under du Pont, which brought Delaware six balanced budgets while he was a representative.

Burris said he helped pass legislation, such as the Financial Center Development Act, which has brought 13 banks and 2,400 jobs to the state.

He said he hopes to be on the Senate's Small Business Subcommittee, perhaps even be chairman in order to bring more jobs to the state.



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

John Burris: "If I liked everything Biden did, I'd be his campaign manager, not his opponent."

ASSISTANT BLACK STUDENT ADVISORS

PURPOSE AND RESPONSIBILITIES: To effect liaison between Black Student Advisors on the faculty and Black students in the College of Arts and Science for the purpose of improving the intellectual, academic and social environment for Black students.

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- *Encourage faculty to attend and/or participate in programs and activities involving Black students.
- *Assist faculty with planning of departmental activities that would attract the interests of Black students
- *Attend University conferences and workshops that deal with the recruitment and retention of Black students
- *Be available to students by holding regular weekly office hours

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...Candidates bring debate to Philadelphia

(Continued from page 1)

many Democrats this week.

"No one who has a child who is 19 or 20 years old," said Ferraro, the mother of two, "would ever say that about the loss of somebody else's child."

Both candidates handled the inevitable question on their income taxes effectively.

Bush insisted he paid 40 percent of his gross income in federal, state and local taxes last year, then called into question Mondale's tax disclosure.

Ferraro blamed her recent highly-publicized tax woes on not spending time with the accountant who prepared her tax forms, and assured the audience her taxes would be better prepared "during the next eight years that we're in the White House."

Meanwhile, Bush countered Ferraro by calling Mondale's campaign tactics "the politics of gloom" saying "If someone sees a silver lining, he (Mondale) sees a big black cloud."

Bush missed several opportunities during the debate, declining to rebutt Ferraro's claim that the Reagan Administration "looks backward, not forward." The vice president then turned heads with the remark that he wished to use the time allotted for his question to Ferraro to

"talk about the World Series..."

Bush's strongest moments, however, came in defense of the administration's foreign policy, as he called upon his experience as a former Congressman, ambassador to China and the United Nations and head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

See related story p. 13

Ferraro spoke of her own fact-finding missions to world hot spots while in Congress, and managed to hold her own against the superior statesman, but it was Ferraro who was on the defensive during the debate's final portion.

Campaign officials from both camps agree that the several slip-ups and miscommunications attributed to the pressure of the 90-minute ordeal, would be written off by the national audience.

"I think the most important aspect of the debate," said Joe Carduff, Mondale-Ferraro deputy press secretary, "is that we have two human beings up there."

The debate remained a clean contest, devoid of the rules-bending that plagued last Sunday night's struggle between Reagan and Mondale and prompted moderator Barbara Walters

to chide both presidential candidates.

Gone also Thursday was the controversy over panelists. The candidates were permitted to veto any journalist they considered inappropriate, and last week rejected over 100 journalists selected by the league to comprise the panel for the presidential debate.

Walters protested this haphazard use of the veto in her opening statement last Sunday, while each camp blamed the other for the blackballing.

Only three of the four panelists finally selected agreed to appear at the presidential debate — James Wieghart of *Scripps-Howard News Service*, Fred Barnes of *The Baltimore Sun*, and Diane Sawyer of *CBS News* — while *New York Times* correspondent Gerald Boyd declined the league's invitation.

But *The Washington Post* reported last week that a Tuesday morning meeting between officials from both parties and the league resulted in compromises to bring a full panel to Philadelphia.

Thursday's panelists were: John Mashek, national correspondent for *U.S. News and World Report*; Jack White, correspondent for *TIME*; Norma Quarles, *NBC News*



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH waves goodbye to 2,000 spectators at the nationally televised vice presidential candidate debate in Philadelphia's Pennsylvania Hall.

correspondent; and Robert Boyd, Washington Bureau chief for *Knight-Ridder Newspapers*.

ABC News Political Correspondent Sander Vanocur moderated the debate.

Both closing statements mirrored the candidates' themes.

Bush called the upcoming election "the clearest choice in 50 years."

"Do we move forward with strength, with prosperity, or do we go back to weakness, despair and disrespect?" Bush asked, saying "It is a joy to serve with a president who does not apologize for the United States of America."

"We do have some unfinished business," Bush said. "We must continue to go ahead."

Ferraro quoted Mondale's slogan that he would "rather lose a battle about decency than win one about self-

interest," likening his values to those of the entire Democratic Party.

Ferraro recalled the decisive Mondale victory against Reagan in the presidential debate that eroded Reagan support several points in early post-debate polls.

Said Ferraro: "Walter Mondale and I have just begun to fight."

The overall impact on voters has yet to be determined, and will probably remain a mystery until the Nov. 6 election. Both sides claimed victory immediately following the debate, but both were quick to downplay the importance of a single debate for the vice-presidency.

Said Carduff: "If you look at the debates as a part of the process, we're doing damn well, but it's a matter of gaining over the long run."

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Meetings



SNO - Oct. 19, 11 a.m., McDowell Hall. Help us plan guest speakers, fund-raising and our up-coming social event. Join a committee. Get involved!

EQUESTRIAN CLUB - Oct. 16, 8 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB - Oct. 17, 4 p.m., 218 Smith Hall. "Dr. Gokhale: The Untouchables of India."

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION - Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 210 Evans Hall.

CAVING CLUB - Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., 206 Penny Hall. Commander Cody Caving Club. New Members welcome.

PSI CHI - Oct. 18, 1:30 p.m., 224B Wolf Hall. Open to all students interested in psychology.

Lectures



Lewis Rowell, professor of Music Theory at Indiana University. Oct. 18, noon, Room 207 Amy E. duPont Music Building. Sponsored by the depart-

ment of music. Free and open to the public.

"MAKING IT IN ART?" - by Susan Bush, a full time artist. Oct. 17, noon, Ewing Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program. Open to all.

"UCI SOFTWARE TALK" - by Marshall Rose. Oct. 17, 4 p.m., 204 Kirkbride. Sponsored by the Department of Computer and Information Sciences.

"POLYMORPHISM" - by Art Smith. Oct. 17, 4 p.m., 229 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Computer and Information Sciences.

"THE FALSE AND THE TRUE IN GIOGIONE AND MANETTI" - by Maurice Cope, Professor of Art History at the university. Oct. 17, 4:45 p.m., 202 Old College. Free and open to the public.

"FUNCTION THEORY SEMINAR" - by Dr. A. Livingston of the university. Oct. 16, 3 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

"ON A NEUMANN PROBLEM BY USING THE IBM PC" - by Dr. G. Hsiao of the university. Oct. 18, 1 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

"NICE PROOFS FROM GRAPH THEORY" - by Dr. J. Hemmeter of the university. Oct. 18, 4 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

"COASTAL RESOURCES ASSESSMENT USING REMOTE SENSING" - by Dr. Celso S. Barrientos, Chief of Marine Environmental Assessment Division in Washington D.C. Oct. 18, noon, Room 203 Robinson Hall.

"THE FIRST DEBATE: A CAMPAIGN OVERVIEW" - an open series of discussions of perspectives on the 1984 election. Oct. 18, 4:30 p.m., Brown Hall Lounge.

"DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEMS" - Dr. Earnie Saniga. Oct. 18, 3:30 p.m., 118 Purnell Hall.

Cinema



140 SMITH
"The Outlaw Josey Wales" - 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

STATE THEATRE
"Entre Nous" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

CINEMA CENTER

"Irreconcilable Differences" - 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Ghost Busters" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.
"The Soldiers Story" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

CASTLE MALL

"The Woman In Red" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"The Evil That Men Do" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA
"Ninga Three" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.
"Teachers" - 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

CHRISTIANA MALL

"The Wildlife" - 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"All of Me" - 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:15 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Gremlins" - 1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Romancing the Stone" - 1 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:40 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Revenge of the Nerds" - 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE

"Karate Kid" - 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Tight Rope" - 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Misc.



LUNCH: CELEBRATE WORLD FOOD DAY - Oct. 16, noon, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Cost of lunch \$2.75.

STUDENT EUCHARIST AND SHARING WITH THE ANGLICAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP - Oct. 17, 10 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. (Across from Student Health Service.) Call 368-4644 for rides.

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Healing Past Wounds

"Equal opportunity for people in this country is a long way down the road, but we're approaching a point where blacks will honestly be able to say, 'Yes, I went to the University of Delaware and I liked it there.'"

--Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey



The ultimate educational atmosphere would be one of intellectual and cultural diversity--a place where students and faculty learn as much from each other as they do from textbooks. Unfortunately, the university is far from perfect.

For the second year in a row, the goal for black enrollment has yet to be met. This year's 167 freshmen or transfer black students do, however, comprise the second largest group in university history. The successes on the road to a diverse campus community are small but significant.

The moral stigma of racism here, coupled with the threat of reduction of federal funding through the Title VI program, spurred the university to design a five-year program in 1981 aimed at increased black student enrollment.

Euphemistically referred to as a program of "goals" by the administration, this quota system searches for both resident and out-of-state blacks willing to come to a school well-known for both academic excellence and racial tension. Although the quota system discriminatory in its targeting of potential black students rather than just potential applicants, is far from an ideal solution, it is necessary to improve relations on campus. The only way to learn from each other is to have personal contact on a daily basis.

As the end of the original five-year program draws near, it is time to evaluate its progress and setbacks. Why haven't the university's carefully researched goals been reached over the past two years? Next year's proposed recruitment number of 202 is even more challenging. Are the goals unrealistic, or does the problem lie elsewhere? What new goals will be set after the five years are up?

As always in issues of extreme complexity like racism, instead of answers, more questions emerge.

The university is diligently plodding

towards success. The hiring of two black admissions officers may make next year's goal more attainable. Genuine concern permeates Hullen Hall. The environment here, however, seems to be the main stumbling block. According to McConkey, attracting blacks to the university is one of the major reasons the goals are not being met.

"The atmosphere here is not conducive to the development of black consciousness," said Dr. Alvin Turner, a university counseling psychologist, in an interview last year. His sentiment is echoed by many. The shadow of past segregation still hangs heavy over the university.

The entire campus community--students, faculty, and staff--must make a concerted effort to heal the wounds of past hurts. The only way to fortify the gains of the recruitment program is to create an environment where both blacks and whites are comfortable and secure in their education.

The attrition rate of black students a frustrating 29 percent in 1983, must be brought down to the comparable 14 percent of white students.

The retention of black students is intrinsic to the development of educational and cultural growth.

Hopefully, improved sensitivity and information on campus will promote success in future programs. The problem has been dissected and it is time to start finding solutions.

Said one black student in last year's *Chronicle of Higher Education* profile on the university's "racist" image: "I'm here to change things, or to try anyway. I might get defeated, but I'm going to give it one hell of a shot."

With attitudes like that, the realization of the ultimate educational atmosphere may not be far away.

Around the Clock

Juan rides again

Dennis Sandusky

For the first time in his life, Juan Valdez looked tired.

Gone from Juan's dark eyes was that familiar spark, that incessant pupil dilation that symbolized the Herculean metabolism of the Colombian coffee king. No longer did Juan move about ceaselessly, nor tap his formerly restless Dingos. Some say Juan's spinal cord once moved faster than the E-string on Carlos Santana's guitar, but no more.

Juan needed a fix.

Juan Valdez, the sultan of supercaffeination, the honcho of hypertension, the prefect of percolation--was reduced to a haggard reflecton in the ripples of a dirty tequilla glass in the smoky light of a New York City bar.

"Hey, bub," said the bartender, "aren't you that Colombian fella?"

Valdez blinked his slow confession--his eyes already half closed--as his chin moved forward a bit.

So it was true. Juan Valdez, champion coffee producer, poet, politician and personality, had sworn off Colombia's national bean. It had been months since the aroma of bubbling brew crossed Juan's nostrils, and his life was in a shambles.

Juan's mule, Jose, was nowhere to be found. Rumor had it that Juan, suffering from "cafe cabessa," (literally, coffee brain), tore off Jose's tail. Noted nature-lover Lorne Green, who traveled to Colombia to treat the mule, called it "a real pain in the ass."

Juan abandoned coffee at the moment. But when he halted Jose's daily ration, the mule went into retroactive hibernation in Juan's favorite hammock, snoring too loudly for Valdez to stay in the country.

Juan tried other beverages. He first sampled Dr Pepper, but broke his right leg dancing on the park bench.

He tried 7-Up, but began to hear Goeffery Hollander laughing in his sleep.

He tried Lite Beer, but gave it up after John Madden burst through virtually everything Juan owned.

He tried Perrier, but couldn't believe anyone actually drank it.

So now Juan drank tequilla, though he didn't really like it. ("Does anyone really like it?" Juan thought.) Tequilla burned Juan's mouth and made his tongue swell. He longed for his soothing, warm, energy-packed lost libation.

Juan again sipped the tequilla. His eyes watered. His lips puckered and his beard began to grow at an incredible rate. Tension built.

Finally, Juan could stand it no more.

Valdez spewed the horrid hooch toward a cigar-sucking businessman sipping a three-martini lunch in the corner, setting him ablaze, and lept from the dusty pub with the grace reminiscent of his Dr Pepper days.

Juan crossed the street, shattering the glass door of the corner coffee shop as he entered, and drained the main tank without using a cup, stopping only occasionally to munch a handful of raw coffee beans.

After tilting the last tankard, Juan signed for the damage and stepped back through his jagged entryway and onto 101st Street. He looked up into the newly clear sky and, showing his grin, stretched his tan body in the sunlight.

And the familiar spark returned to Juan's eyes.

THE REVIEW

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letters

Too much mudslinging

Editors:

Having just returned from the "Rock Against Reagan" on the Harrington Beach, I am once again convinced on the desperate need for more constructive dialogue and less mudslinging in this election. There exists a tendency on both sides to view the opponent in his or her worst light rather than rationally examining both the pros and cons of those we oppose as well as those we support.

On the other hand there is the "Rock Against Reagan" crowd which portrays Reagan as a trigger happy cowboy lacking compassion for minorities and the poor. On the other hand there is the "Fritzbusters" who paint Mondale as a whining wimp intent on jeopardizing our national security.

As for the former, even Walter Mondale, during his first debate, admitted he liked President Reagan and confessed that he has done some good for our country.

As for the latter, Mondale proved, that same night, much to the dismay of "Fritz-

busters" gathered in our dorm TV lounge, that he is a capable speaker and anything but a wimp.

One of the speakers at the "Rock Against Reagan," after reciting a litany of alleged Reagan atrocities, urged us to "think and vote our consciences." While his extortion is admirable, the underlying implication, that if we really thought we would vote for Mondale, is rather shallow.

Thinking people, and non-thinking people, can be found in both parties, and despite the rhetoric, most of the issues in this campaign fail to reduce to black and white absolutes.

While I support Reagan for a variety of reasons, I do not approve of all his words and actions nor disapprove of all the words and actions of Mr. Mondale. We need not, and should not, hate a person even if we do hate some of what he stands for. Reagan is neither an angel nor a demon. He is a man and should be treated as such, as should Mondale.

Richard Campbell
AS85



Reader appreciates a son's tribute

Editors:

Recently I read the article by Lon Wagner entitled "Cat's in the Cradle" and was deeply moved. I've been a University employee for the past 16 years and think the

students are just great. I really enjoy The Review and look forward to it coming out each week.

However, this article is one of the best articles I've read because it had a personal

meaning for me. I guess you just have to be a parent to really appreciate it.

Florence Stone
Smyth Hall
Custodian

Opinion

Hey, it's not my problem, right?

Ronald Steiner

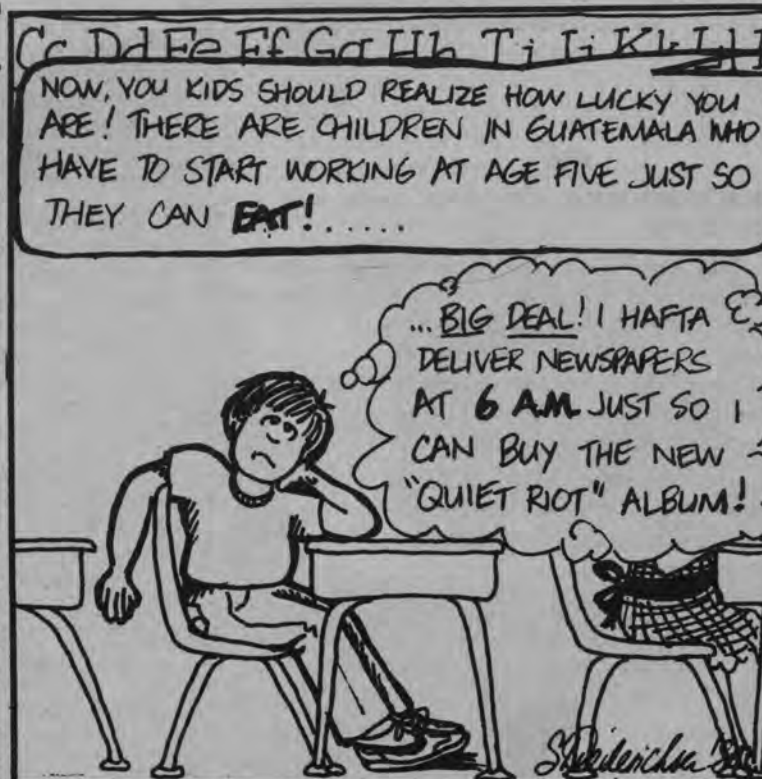
I'm just a little bit tired of people trying to make me feel guilty about being a child of the '80s. At a recent Honors Forum they had this filmmaker, Warrington Hudlin, putting down the students of today because we lack the "social consciousness" and "sense of responsibility" of the students of the '60s and early '70s. Well, I don't buy it.

What's so wrong about trying to get the things I want in order to make myself happy? I worked hard for 12 years to get into a good college, so that I could make something of myself.

First, there was kindergarten, then first grade, then second grade. It was hell. One hurdle after another. And all the time worrying whether Mom was going to make something yucky for dinner. So don't tell me about some poor Guatemalan kid whose been picking bananas since she was five; I've paid my dues, too. In fact, my dad was so stingy with my allowance I actually had to get a paper route after school if I was ever going to keep my record collection up to date.

Getting through college has been no cakewalk either. It's a good thing I was able to get grants and loans or my folks never would have been able to cover it all. But I made it, and I think I deserve to use the knowledge I've gained to make the most I can for myself.

My niece and nephew show nowhere near the drive and ambition I did when I was their age. Already 5 and 6, they are falling behind their kindergarten and first grade classmates because they refuse to speak proper English. Why, around the house they actually speak in their mother's native Spanish. In fact, all the kids in their part of town speak that way. In America! I can't understand it. By the time I



got into school I was as fluent as I needed to be in the standard American dialect of my parents.

And give me some credit for having the good sense to be born a white male. It's not everyone who can take advantage of the structural loopholes built into the system. But, hey, don't get the idea it's always been

easy. Once, in fact, a black woman with the same qualifications as me got a job I was trying to get. I still think there must have been some kind of affirmative action program at work against me. Heaven knows, that kind of thing had never happened to me before.

I was wise, too, to become a Protestant like my parents. I

I can never understand why people are so foolish as to decide to be Catholics or Jews or whatever. I mean, if you can't see where the benefits are, then I guess you deserve what you get.

You have to be careful with religion, however. I've even seen things in my Bible about man being only a "steward" of the Lord's possessions. Elsewhere it says that everything is the gift of a common grace, and is to be used only for purposes like feeding the hungry and spreading peace, co-operation, and justice. There are even sections that seem to praise people who "held everything in common," and "gave to one another as each had need." Fortunately, I was able to find a minister who could explain that these reference don't mean what they say.

I'm certainly willing to help out the truly needy, if I ever see one, but I'm constantly annoyed by all the shiftless people on Main Street just hanging around waiting for a hand-out. Why don't they show some initiative? Buy a paper, take it home, spread it out on the dining room table, find what jobs you're qualified for, put on your best suit, get in the car, and drive down to the place and get it. It's that simple. With all the jobs in the booming high-tech industries, I can't feel sorry for these people.

But, hey, it's not my problem, right? I'm on my way to a good job, I think, and I'm not going to worry about them. It's not my fault, and there's nothing I can do about it. So I'm not going to wallow in guilt; let me get on with my life, and don't expect me to stand by and let those who can't be bothered to take care of themselves leech off me.

Ronald Steiner is a graduate student in the political science department of the College of Arts and Science.

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Students rock and rally for political causes

Reagan rolls with support of students

by Deirdre Weiler

Saturday morning, across the country, the Republican Party held a "Volunteer Victory Blitz" to motivate volunteers as the election nears.

Locally, the "Blitz" was held at the Sheraton Inn on Delaware 273. The Balmoral Room, with Reagan-Bush decorations, and 30 Republican supporters, was the scene of young and old discussing polls, candidates and the two recent debates.

Field coordinator of Voter Programs in the Northeast Region, Jay Hass, a 1983 Princeton University graduate, said "This year Reagan's strongest support group is 18 to 24-year-olds.

According to *Time* magazine's latest Yankelovich survey, Reagan's lead over Walter Mondale in this age group is 45 points (63 percent to 18 percent).

"I think Reagan is so popular because he offers opportunities," said Margaret Mankin, executive director of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Delaware. "America is more optimistic."

Tyler Nixon, a 13-year-old from Wilmington, who has been working for the Reagan campaign from the start, said "I support Reagan because I think he has done great things for the country."

Following a 30-minute "Victory Blitz '84" videotape featuring short speeches by national campaign managers, Vice President George Bush and President Reagan, those attending the rally were invited to a Reagan-Bush tailgate at the Delaware football game.

Fred Cottrell (AS 85), who was in charge of the tailgate and youth representative for the state campaign committee, said, "the tailgate is to show our appreciation for and to thank all the volunteers who have been participating in the campaign."

"We are getting a very positive reaction from students," he said. "The

(Continued to page 11)

Democrats rock against Reaganism

by Chris Bacon

The songs are different, but the message is the same. They were not singing anti-war songs, but protesting the president.

It was no Woodstock, but an afternoon on Harrington Beach with Mr. Snooks, Vic Sadot, and the Nicators, who performed before a group of 150 in Friday's "Rock Against Reagan."

Sponsored by the College Democrats, "Rock Against Reagan" was not a retaliation against the College Republican's "Fritzbusters," said College Democrats President Joan Pauley (AS 85). "We had hoped to have our campaign a couple weeks ago but due to certain difficulties we couldn't."

Since the rally was closer to the election, it will now have a stronger impact, she said. "We see a lot of support for the Democratic race, but the



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

THE NICATORS "Rock Against Reagan" at Friday afternoon's concert outside of the Student Center.

imperative issue is whether people vote or not. "A lot of people show a strong interest for Walter Mondale but they have to vote and take it very seriously."

Guest speaker David Calton, a mathematics professor, denounced Reagan's aggressiveness.

"Sometimes Reagan scares

me. He's like a gunslinger with his hand scratching his head," he said. "You don't know when he's going to let it down and pull the trigger."

Calton also criticized Reagan's conflicts with the Soviet Union. "Reagan is the first president in six years who didn't come to any agree-

(Continued to page 10)

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Homecoming Day...

by Laurie Brown

Linda A. Koszarek and Melanie Lewis
Spirited spectators, a newborn spirit squad, the Blue Hen mascot and the cheerleaders kicked off this year's Homecoming activities at a pep rally on Thursday night.

A crowd of about 300 gathered at Harrington Beach, and applauded, cheered, and whistled as each of the attending candidates for Homecoming King and Queen was introduced to start off the rally.

"As an alumnus and former Resident Assistant here, one of my main concerns is building a relationship between students and the school" said rally organizer Sylvester Johnson. "If they feel they are a part of the program, they will come back and support it."

There were many different forms of support displayed at the pep rally.

The Blue Hen mascot's rowdy performance of a wing-flapping, feather-fluttering dance indicated that she was as proud as a peacock to be cheering with the crowd, cheerleaders and the marching band.

"Every year the band looks forward to these pep rallies, said trumpet player, Paul Kennard (EG 87). "It's so great because the crowd really reacts to us."

"Spirit Squad" printed in fluorescent blue letters branded the white sweatshirts of a newly formed group of pep-packed people. These 15 spirit generators made their first appearance at the pep rally and their debut at the Homecoming game in hopes of kicking off a tradition of enthusiasm and participation at university sports events.

This spirited squad will be working in the stands as an extension of the cheerleaders introducing new fan participation activities.

"The administration is aware of the decline in student attendance and enthusiasm at games and would like to see it grow," said

Sarah Deetz (PE 86) the Spirit Squad organizer. "We came along with the right ideas at the right time and the administration is with us 100 percent."

Said the university's newly-appointed Athletic Director Edgar Johnson: "We want to get rowdy, we want to have fun and we want to show the alumni that this school is still alive with spirit."

Some lucky people in attendance took home more than the memory of a good time. The Pepsi Cola Co. donated several prizes including an autographed team football, two Jackson Victory Tour jackets, frisbees and mugs and one lucky winner took home a portable stereo donated by Best Products.

The homecoming celebration continued in grand fashion with a dance of Friday night featuring Hal Schiff and his Orchestra.

With a Big Band Swing and a 1920s scenario, a crowd of 400 students and alumni gathered and danced in their finest dress for the annual Homecoming Dance.

"It seemed like the thing to do. Everyone in bored with 1984 scenarios," said Student Programming Association Special Events Chairman Bill Gall, explaining the Roaring '20s theme.

The dance was held in the Dover Room of the Student Center, while champagne, wine, beer and non-alcoholic "mocktails" of Strawberry Daiquiris and Pina Colodas were sold in the Rodney Room.

This event proves that with such a responsible atmosphere and crowd, there can be alcohol served without problems, Gaal said.

Hal Schiff and his Orchestra created an upbeat mood for dancers with a variety of music ranging from the 1940s through the 1980s including hits from Tommy Dorsey,

(Continued to page 11)

...Democrats rock

(Continued from page 9)

ment with the Soviet Union in political matters," he said. "If we want a stable country we have to have a stable president."

Another guest speaker and one of the rally's main supporters, Mark Metzlaar (AS 84), questioned Reagan's leadership. "Of course Reagan is our leader, but where is he leading us?"

"We have to face the reality of the world," he said "Since we are young we can take our future in our hands and provide a better future for all people. Nothing is going to happen unless we make it happen."

One Republican in attendance, Alicia Gallucio (AS

86), said that although she supports Reagan, she admires Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

"I think Reagan has done a good job so far," she said, "but Ferraro is also worth recognizing. She handles every situation she is confronted with professionally and I think she displays a good example of how women should approach a man's field."

Pauley said, "Our speakers had important things to say. With the recent presidential and vice-presidential debates and our campaign, the election will definitely go to Monday."



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...celebrated in style

(Continued from page 10)

Glenn Miller and Michael Jackson.

"I am very surprised and impressed with students here today because they like all styles of music," Schiff said.

Among the members of the 15-piece band were Vince Marinelli and Chris Neale, two University students who often play in Schiff's band.

Meanwhile the Homecoming candidates were anxiously waiting to hear who would be crowned this year's king and queen.

Lisa Goehringer, (BE 87) was crowned Queen and Jamie Varner (EG 86) was elected King.

"This year turned out to be quite a success financially," said co-program director of the Council of Fraternity Presidents Kevin Kramer. "Each nominee was required to donate \$25 and there were twice the candidates this year than last."

Goehringer, 19, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity said, "Homecoming is worthwhile as a tradition because it brings the school's students and spirit together."

Varner, 20, a double major in electrical and mechanical engineering, and the first Tau Kappa Epsilon candidate to win a Homecoming title said, "I am surprised that I won because I do not belong to many outside groups that I would know a lot of people."

Many people, however, now know Varner as 19,626 people were on hand to watch the Blue Hens trample the Black Bears of the University of Maine 37-7.

But the game was not the main attraction of the day for all as more than 4,000 people turned out to celebrate in a different way—tailgating.

For many, the tradition of Homecoming is synonymous with parties, tailgates and fun.

Charlie Thompson, however, who has celebrated Homecoming for 27 years remembers when it wasn't festive. "In 1957

when I graduated from Delaware there were no tailgates, just a football game and it was boring. Now it's one big, fun party."

The air was thick with the mingled smells of grilling hotdogs and hamburgers as thousands of people joined together to rekindle old friendships and reminisce about old times.

For some it was their very first Homecoming as alumni - for others it was their 26th.

"I've been looking forward to this for a whole year," said Sue Roselli (AS 84), "it's a chance to see old friends and compare notes on what we're doing now."

Roselli, co-chairperson of the un-official Homecoming committee - a self-appointed delegation of recent graduates and current seniors, said they had been planning all year that "the gang" would come back for Homecoming.

Not all the activity took place outside the stadium. During half-time the Alumni Marching Band performed a show featuring the music of Broadway composer Irving Berlin. Composed of 125 former musicians and silk squad member, the band performed first alone and then with the current Delaware marching band for a finale of "God Bless America."

Carolyn Swett, class of '58 who has performed since the bands' inception, said "this year the band and crowd were more enthusiastic than ever."

Enthusiasm, old friends and good times are what keep people coming back to Homecoming each year.

Most of those who attended agree with Thompson: "I've been coming for over 20 years and I'll keep on coming, because it gets better and better every year. You can go home again."

...Republicans roll

(Continued from page 9)

trend is reversing, with more students voting Republican. I'm hoping to see the Republican Party the majority by the turn of the century. "I think the GOP is a party of realism," said Hass, "whereas the Democratic Party fosters a sense of laziness."

At the tailgate, state Sen. John Arnold (R - 8th District), discussed his views of the presidential debates.

"Reagan did not do as well as I expected," he said. "He was too controlled and used too many statistics. He should have been himself... although

Reagan won hands down if you consider what he said."

The Republicans called Bush the clear victor in the vice presidential debate, held last thursday in Philadelphia. "Bush was terrific, he won hands down," said Arnold. Bush knew what he was talking about, especially in foreign affairs, he said, while Geraldine Ferraro tried to read answers to questions her advisors had anticipated.

Hass agreed, "Although I respect her as a very bright and articulate person, I do not respect her policies, she does not have the qualifications for the position."

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RSA to fight hunger

by Deanne Long

In an effort to increase awareness concerning world hunger, the Resident Student Association announced at Sunday night's meeting, a world hunger dinner to be held in Kent Dining Hall.

The dinner will take place on November 19, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rice and water will be served, and the difference in cost between a regular meal and the special rice dinner, will go to Meals for Millions, Freedom from Hunger, (an organization which feeds the hungry), said RSA special programs

chairperson Jackie Kirshner. "We donated \$1,000 to the organization last year," she said.

In other RSA business, security on and around campus was discussed. Many RSA members voiced their concern for more lighting, bike racks, and crosswalks.

The RSA security committee said they are looking into the the problem spots where better lighting is needed on campus. RSA President Jill Barr said she feels that better lighting near kibe racks may deter crime.

The security committee

was asked to look into making crosswalks more effective and to look into putting a crosswalk in the Pencader Drive area.

The RSA also announced their success with the Homecoming Game bus loop. Barr said the bus loop had good attendance, with about 210 students riding it on Saturday.

Vice President, Donna Praiss said, "RSA is working on getting funding for a bus loop for all home football games."

...black enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

passed by 16 each year. The last two years the university has failed to reach its goal, coming up six short of its goal of 164 last year and 16 short so far this year.

"We set the goals in relation to the number of black students graduating from Delaware high schools," McConkey said.

Nathaniel Thompkins, one of two black recruiting officers hired by the university this fall, said Delaware has difficulty attracting black students because "in the black community prospective students look first at black institutions, which Delaware isn't."

"I think black admissions officers out there giving these students someone they can talk to can help," he said. "The unwillingness of black students to go to a predominantly white school is a big problem."

Some of the steps the university is taking to increase black enrollment include:

- Special visitation days for black high school students from the Middle Atlantic region.

- Involving black alumni in identifying prospective students;

- Expanding recruiting in Washington, D.C., Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey;

- Meeting with high school counselors in geographic areas where there are prospective black students;

- Participation in National Service and Scholarship Fund for Negro Student Fairs;

- Waiver of deadline for qualified late applicants.

Maurice Cabble (AS 85), acting president of the Black Student Union, said 439 blacks are now enrolled at the university, representing approximately 3 percent of the student population. The national average for state universities is 3 percent to 7 percent.

"I think support systems such as the Minority Center

are vital in maintaining an individual's identity," he said. "Without such systems, the black population here would dwindle."

According to university records the attrition rate for black freshman, at the university in 1983 was 29.3 percent and 14.1 percent for whites.

"When I started here there were between four and five hundred blacks", Cabble said. "The first week I was here I was harrassed on Main Street by townies and a few students. Now I see the university trying to deal with these problems. I'm pleased with this year's freshman enrollment. I hope the pattern continues."

Valerie Carter (EG 87), a student in the department of electrical engineering, said, "Being black at the university took some getting used to after (attending) a predominantly black high school. But of my entire class of 20, 16 are still in. I would say that intellectually we are on a par with everyone else".

The College of Engineering, with 28, has the largest concentration of this year's new black students, said Dr. Jon Olson, associate dean of the college.

"Investigating SAT scores, what we would find is, nationwide, there is a gap between white and black population," Olson said. "Conventional wisdom would point to a cultural bias and maybe even an economic bias. However, black freshman board scores have little correlation with their university grades."

McConkey agrees with Olson, saying high school grades count more when the university is deciding whether to accept a student than SAT scores.

"Equal opportunity for people in this country is a long way down the road," said McConkey. "But we're approaching a point where blacks will honestly be able to say, 'Yes, I went to the University of Delaware, and I liked it there.'"

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Effect of the debate

Outcome means little

by Dennis Sandusky

As George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro grappled for the nation's second-highest office Thursday, political scientists and spectators across the nations scored the contest.

While the pre-debate publicity billed it as an all-important battle with the fate of each party in the balance, experts here saw the match as a mere political sideshow.

The vice presidency is worth a pitcher of warm spit," Chuck Stone, university English professor, quoting John Nance Garner. Stone, senior editor and columnist, continued, "George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro overflowed the pitcher."

Stone said he thought the debate was "even," but found its closeness to be a minor victory for Geraldine Ferraro.

"She demonstrated that a woman can serve with dignity," he said, "and she proved she is equal to the task."

University political science Professor Joseph Pika agreed that the debate carried little real political weight.

ELECTION



"I don't think people will make up their minds on the basis of a vice presidential debate," Pike said, "but I think both candidates did better than their presidential counterparts."

Pika said he found the balance of time in the debate unfair to Ferraro because of foreign policy issues—Bush's area of expertise—were addressed in the debate's second half—the part he feels the public will remember more.

"The real campaign issues," said Pika, "abortion and taxes, came in the first half of the debate."

Both Stone and Pika agreed a 1988 Bush presidential candidacy—thought in-

evitable at August's Republican National Convention—now hinged on Bush's performances Thursday.

"I think the only way Bush will get the nomination in 1988," Stone said, "is if Ronald Reagan is still alive." Stone said he believes the party will split into factions if the president dies in office—a split that will shatter the current Republican grip on the White House.

Pika also sees Reagan as the single unifying factor in the Republican party, and noted several viable presidential proteges.

"People see the Democratic Party as poorly organized now," said Pika, "but without Ronald Reagan, the Republicans have some serious problems of their own."

Meanwhile, Pika's colleague, Dr. Henry Reynolds, concluded that each candidate's supporters would find their champions victorious.

"Few, if any, opinions were changed," he said. "In the sense of debating, I think it was a draw."



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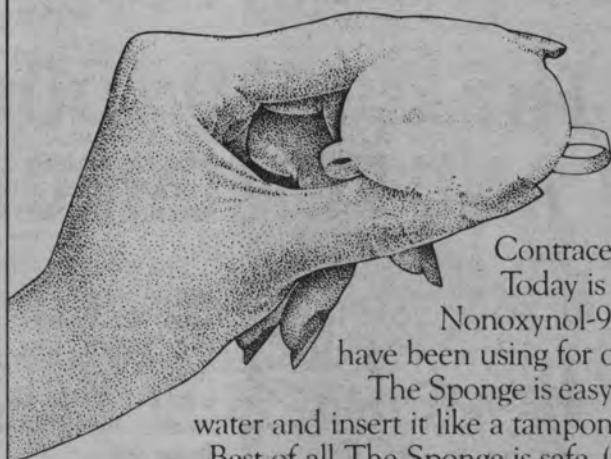
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Speaker advocates diversity

by Steven M. Chrzanowski

The university's plan to increase the black culture on campus was highlighted Thursday evening in Smith Hall by a woman who advocated "moving from a white monoculture to one where diversity is the norm."

Dr. Judy Katz, associate professor of human development at the University of Oklahoma, delivered her speech "Creating a Climate for Diversity" to a predominantly white crowd of 200.

Katz, also a writer and civil activist, said diversity in the university culture will not be gained only by increasing the number of minority students, but also by creating an atmosphere where cultures can mix freely.

The desire to break the race barriers must be self-motivated, she said. "It's an opportunity we have to enrich ourselves."

"We've turned our backs on civil rights and have digressed 100 years," said Katz, adding there is more concern today with capital rights than human rights."

If people in administrative positions do not make the effort to promote an atmosphere of diversity, she said, the nation will return to a racial policy of "separate but equal" toward minorities.

Katz challenged those attending with the questions "Do you have the skills to interact with minorities?" and, "Is your fear of change keeping you from advancing?"

Katz explained resistance to change and fear of rejection keeps most white students from interacting with minority students.

"Trying to create diversity is not just something you talk about," she said, "it's working hard to find a mutual agreement among different kinds of people."

The speech was co-sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life and the Visiting Women's College Fund.

Cynthia Cummings, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said Katz was invited to speak to enlighten people of the special problems of minority students and how to deal with their challenges."

Said Katz: "Diversity is a process, not a product," and is something to strive for. "The time to act for achieving diversity in our society among its people is now."

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ET CETERA

Risque' rocker is an everyday gal

by Carol R. Pluscht

She dresses street tough—lots of black leather and belts. A scarf, her constant companion, encircles her throat to keep it warm. Her long hair is permed, a frizzy halo of red. Her hard eyes, lined in black, soften instantly as she remembers the incident.

"One nun called me a strutting pigeon, and lectured me for an hour on the beauty of classical music," she says, laughing aloud at the high school memory.

But those were the early days, and Kitty Makowski and her rock band Risque are no longer doing somewhat unappreciated (and maybe shocking) gigs at her Roman Catholic, all-girl high school Padua Academy.

Now, after three years, the leather and leopard-clad group of five regularly play the Newark and Wilmington bar circuit, with monthly appearances at the Main Street Cabaret. Risque is no stranger to students—they played at the opening of the Underground in September, and have made several appearances at Bacchus. They've also escalated to higher levels, once opening for Huey Lewis and the News at the Talley-Ho in Wilmington. During it all, Makowski waits, biding her time.

She sits now drinking her morning coffee, though it's already mid-afternoon. Her leather zippered miniskirt, tight leopard-striped top, and teased hair from the night before have given way to jeans and a gray sweatshirt. The volume of red hair has deflated considerably. She looks almost...normal.

"I'm everyday people," she says. "I'm in a business, just like everyone else—do DuPonters wear their suits 24 hours a day?"

By night, Kitty is a gyrating demon, catapulting across stage and dancing at a dizzying pace. Now, she sits calmly, no feet tapping, and only occasionally lifting a hand to brush back the red bangs that drift into her brown eyes.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm two people," she says.

High school classmates remember Kitty as the A student who wore braids and no make-up. Now she's the sassy, sexy, teasing front image for a hard rock band.

The change didn't come overnight. Kitty grew up in a middle-class, suburban family and neighborhood in Wilmington.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

"One nun called me a strutting pigeon and lectured for an hour on the beauty of classical music."

- Kitty Makowski

"But I was always a little too rowdy—people never knew quite how to take me," she says.

The physical change was part stage act, part rebellious growing-up, maybe a little too fast.

Her three years in the rock business haven't been totally kind to her. She has the knowledge of a woman much older than her 20 some years—she learned the hard way.

"I spent my teen years hanging out at recording studios and the bar circuit,

not eating hot-fudge sundaes with the girls," she quips. "I saw people shooting up when I was 14—it's hard to stay naive in this business."

Yet she tries to maintain some innocence, some mystery—at least in her stage life.

"A little imagination is always better than the real thing," she suggests.

On stage, the slim, 5'4" dynamo constantly grabs her five-pound microphone stand, swinging it around, jamming and hamming along with her

lead guitar player. Not surprisingly, she isn't approached or rushed a lot while on stage.

"I think I come off sort of hard," says the girl who just spoke of innocence and naivete. "People are sometimes intimidated."

Even she feels the contradictions.

During the day, she deals with constant hassles. At night, she simply takes to the stage, and worries only about singing. But for all of her wor-

rying, Kitty doesn't often get nervous.

"Only twice," she admits.

The first time was their first gig, and the second was when Risque opened for Huey Lewis and the News.

"We were announced and I walked on stage," she recalls. "People, arms, voices were everywhere—right up to the stage. I froze! It was only five or ten seconds, but God, it felt like forever. Then I chilled out, grabbed my mike, jumped back a full five feet, and just started to sing."

She's hungry for that feeling again—it'll mean that next step, that next "something big." Until then, she's biding her time, and learning as much as she can about the music business—and getting hungrier.

She studies the business the way brokers study Wall Street.

The nighttime, flamboyant, wifty stage Kitty instantly becomes the calculating businesswoman by day. She and the band plan to make themselves a corporation—Risque Company.

She works hard. Rehearsal six days a week for hours, "till it's perfect." Risque plays every weekend, and often two or three nights during the week.

"I don't do this after work for fun, as a hobby," she declares. "This is my life, singing is a tough business."

She studies voice professionally, and warms up for an hour or two before each gig so no trace of her natural huskiness appears at night.

She's a perfectionist, according to her band members. "She's always comparing us to other bands—she's always looking to go one step better than the rest."

"I just want to be the best I can be at what I do," Kitty says. "If fortune comes, fine. If a record contract comes, even better. I just don't want to be forty, and say, 'What have I done with my life?' I never, ever lose sight of my goals."

Serious talk for a fun-loving, rock-n-roll singer who pretends a lot, who uses the stage as a vehicle for fulfilling fantasies. The braids are replaced by wild, sometimes pink, sometimes black-tinted curls, and black eyeliner is now a part of her daily face, but the straight A mind and innocence are still there.

"Not what you'd expect an innocent girl from Padua to be doing?" she asks grinning. "Good!"

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Metaphysical radio

Stroll down 'Dream Street'

by Joe Emerson

Once a week, Patricia E. Eagan, Steven Leech and WXDR combine to send their listening audience on a free and easy trip down "Dream Streets."

Leech and Eagan (Eagan is her pen name) are the married hosts and producers of the "Dream Streets" show, which features readings of short stories and poetry on WXDR, Fridays at 2:30.

The focus of the show is on unknown, local artists. Eagan feels that the inability to have work published doesn't necessarily indicate a lack of talent. "It's important for writers to have a forum for their work. Writing is just the first step in the process—without an audience, the work is incomplete," said Eagan. "A lot of people write, and nobody 'hears' it. We just stumbled on this show as another avenue for having that work displayed," she added.

One such person, Marian Smothers of Claymont, will have her material presented on "Dream Streets" in the near future. "She sent us a letter and I liked her stuff," said Eagan. "Her work is a blend of metaphysical and hard knocks poetry," she added. The 'hard knocks' of Smothers' poetry is a depiction



tion of the difficulties in life.

The poetry and short stories "Dream Streets" airs run the gamut from metaphysical, to conservative, to radically political; metaphysical being the poetry of the mind—symbolistic and often abstract. She refers to conservative as the simple poetry life.

Eagan generally uses a musical background chosen especially for the piece being read. "I choose the music by first reading the poetry and getting a feel for it," said Eagan.

Robert Bohm, the Urban Poet, Douglas Morea and E. Jean Lanyon, who was dubbed Delaware's Poet Laureate by Governor Dupont, are a few of the program's contributors; who are also part of the original "Dream Streets" writers.

Initially "Dream Streets" was a collection of writings published as an addition to a Wilmington paper (now defunct) called Tangent.

"We reached a crisis point

when Tangent folded," said Eagan. "We had to decide which way we wanted to go. Not that many people, at that point, knew about "Dream Streets." So, the option we came up with was to go public with oral readings. We staged readings at the Newark and Wilmington public libraries, The Deer Park and O'Friel's Irish Pub in Wilmington. We found these readings to be an excellent means of communicating our works," she added. Readings, at O'Friel's, are still held on the second Saturday of each month.

Now that WXDR is airing "Dream Streets" the public readings have dwindled. The Leeches consider the show a service, both to the public and the writers. "We want these people to be heard. If there is someone out there who wants to connect with other writers we want them to know we exist," said Eagan. "I feel the public is served by the entertainment the show offers, and the writers by the accessibility of a public forum," she concluded.



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Frisbee enthusiast 'spins mind into ecstasy.'

by Chris Bacon

Tony "Frisbee" Smith found a new drug that spins his mind to ecstasy and it's sometimes possible to catch him experimenting with it openly in front of Harter and Brown. He's fortunate enough not to get in any trouble because of this rare drug abuse, in fact, he sometimes makes up to \$150 a day because of it.

No, Smith's not a drug dealer throwing his life into the gutter. Smith, originally from Michigan, is a university graduate student of neuropsychology and, he said, one of the few people in the area devoting most of his free time to Frisbees.

"Frisbee means a lot to me," he said. "People mistake Frisbee for a fad, but it would have gone out of style with the hula-hoop if it were a fad."

There is more to frisbee than meets the hand, he said. "Most people think that the extent of Frisbee is the game Ultimate Frisbee, but you can play Frisbee golf, maximum time aloft and double disc court which is synonymous with the structure of tennis."

All of these games, said Smith, are the ones you'll see at a Frisbee tournament. Smith's best unrecorded time of time aloft is 13.2 seconds, just short of the world record of 15.44 seconds.

"I started about three years ago," said Smith. "A group of professionals offered a demonstration in my home town, advertising their brands of Frisbees and

displaying their talents and skills."

"I already knew a little about the sport," he continued, "but when I saw them perform, it changed my whole attitude."

At first, Smith's parents were reluctant to accept his new hobby, he said. "They were afraid my academic skills would deteriorate and I would become part of a motley looking crew," he said.

Smith emphasized, however, that all kinds of people play frisbee competitively. "It's not just the blond guy on the beach that can throw the disc successfully. Players vary drastically. Some people do drugs while competing and others worry about their computer or engineering exams. One thing for sure is that it's one of the most peaceful sports. Everyone is compatible."

The competitors of the sport all help each other, Smith stressed. "The nicest quality about them is that they teach as well as play. You can go to a tournament and see a 20-year-old professional giving tips to a 13-year-old struggler. Overall, it's a gentleman's sport."

Since Smith has been in the professional world of frisbees, he has performed demonstrations for television specials, worked for summer camps and festivals and performed an elaborate demonstration at a pajama party thrown in a disco.

"The performances are very fun and simple. To fur-

ther my appreciation, I usually get paid \$150 a demonstration," said Smith. "We just find some potential clientele and set up a place to perform and advertise and it's all set."

When discussing Frisbees, Smith is very surprised by people's ignorance of the different qualities of Frisbees. "I happen to have over 80 Frisbees and all are for different events. For example, a golf Frisbee is the heaviest style and the time aloft Frisbee is the lightest."

Another aspect he mentioned about Frisbees is their price. When Frisbees first came out in the hippie-generation, a Frisbee known as the Pluto Platter cost between 200 and 300 dollars. Smith owns a Frisbee that is one out of 10 in the world of its kind.

"A person can get very attached to a Frisbee," he said. "I usually hate parting with mine but I end up giving some away to kids who are interested in the sport after I give a demonstration."

Just as Smith has to sometimes part with his Frisbees he knows that he will someday have to leave the "profession" altogether and become a nine-to-fiver in the field of neuro-psychology. However, he proudly stated that he'll "always promote the sport as long as I live."



Staff photo by Charles Fort

FRISBEE PROFESSIONAL TONY SMITH contorts as he performs an aerial exhibition on the university Mall.

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Cross country stampedes four teams in rocky race

by Martha Crocker

Despite a treacherous course, Delaware's men's cross country team ran a sure-footed race at American University last Saturday.

"We dominated the race," said Blue Hen Coach Jim Fischer. The Hens swept a field of four teams, including Towson and Drexel, who are challengers along with Delaware for the second place in the East Coast Conference.

"Towson was the team we were worried about," said Fischer. "They looked pretty tough after the first mile and a half, but our strategy was to run the first three miles fairly easy and a hard fourth mile." The Hens took Towson 23-34.

Mile Woolsey won his first collegiate cross country meet, with a time of 28:01 on the over five mile course. The Hens rested their top runner, Paul Olivere, and didn't expect much trouble in picking up the four wins. One of the main obstacles was running the course without too many injuries.

"It was like mountain climbing," said tri-captain Mike Hoppes. "We took one look at the course and the coach asked if anyone wanted to sit out the race. We had to change our strategy."

Said Fischer, "It really makes a difficult on a narrow, unsafe course like that. The course was very hilly, which doesn't really bother us since we train on hills. But it was ratty, with lots of sharp stones sticking up all over the place.

"I'm happy to turn out as few injuries as we had," Fischer said. Several runners fell during the race, but no one was seriously hurt.

Delaware faces a tougher race with C.W. Post and Columbia this Friday, Fischer said. "We're expecting a tussle with these guys.

"C.W. Post beat us by one point last year and we'd like to turn the tables on that," he said, "and Columbia has an outstanding runner, on of the top in the East."

"Paul (Olivere) is going to have a tough time with a cou-

ple of the star runners," said Reed Townsend, adding that within the team there will be a lot of competing against each other for the top nine positions to go on to the ECC's. "Since there's more than 40 runners on the team, things really narrow down," said Townsend, who has a good chance to rank on his team.

Fischer is looking forward to the last three meets of the season. "We'll have 11-4 for the season if we take two wins this Friday," Fischer said, "and we're on the hunt for second in the conference.

"If we take second in the ECC, we'll be really charged up for the NCAA," Fischer said. "I think we can make a respectable showing.

"They're a really good crew," Fischer added, "I'm just delighted with them."

Coach Fischer has done a great job with the team," said Hoppes. "He's done wonders with all the young runners. We thought this would be a year for re-building, but now we're a major factor in the conference.

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Hens take 2nd in tourney

by Meghan Kirk

Playing extremely controlled ball, Delaware's women's volleyball team advanced to the finals of the Loyola College Tournament before losing to Navy last weekend.

"Our concentration was really good," said spiker Diane Sowter, "and volleyball is such a mind game that if your head isn't in the game you won't be in control."

Delaware defeated first round opponent Loyola College (15-10, 9-15, 15-8) as Lori Gabbert had 12 kills, Sowter had 10 kills and Alecia Henry had five blocks.

Sowter had previous troubles with her hitting and spiking especially in last weekend's tournament at Towson State.

"My hitting was not really strong last week but it did improve during this tournament," she said.

Sowter had six kills as the Hens overwhelmed Navy in the second round (15-4, 5-15, 15-10). Teammate Sue Landerfeld also had six kills and Jeanne Dyson added five service aces against Navy.

Sowter and Henry teamed up with five kills each to crush their next opponent, La Salle College (15-8, 15-4) before advancing to round four of the tournament and playing Howard University.

Delaware easily defeated

Howard in two games (15-8, 15-7). Henry had 11 kills and teammate Roseann Scanlon had three service aces in the match.

Before they reached the championship bracket of the tournament the Hens beat the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC) in three games (15-5, 6-15, 15-4). Dyson added four more service aces and Henry had nine kills against UMBC. Henry's 16 consecutive perfect passes also aided the Hens in their win.

In the semi-finals, Delaware topped host Loyola (15-8, 15-10) as Henry had 14 kills and Gabbert added nine more.

The Hens held a one game lead against Navy in the finals before the Midshipmen came back to win two in a row, 15-7 and 15-13, to take the title. "We just gave them too many points by our mistakes," said Viera.

However, Viera does think

the team has begun to take charge of the court more as the season progresses.

"They're getting a lot more control in their play and I think they're beginning to see what they're capable of," she said.

"We're starting to get used to each other," said Henry, "and we're not getting down when we start losing points. We just try to get back in control and slow our game down."

Delaware will be tested as it faces a tough schedule this week. The team will play Rider College in an important East Coast Conference match on Wednesday at home and then will host the Delaware Tournament next weekend.

Extra Points: Delaware lost to Towson State (15-13, 15-10, 8-15, 2-15, 14-16)...Dyson re-injured her ankle in the finals against Navy when she fell while attempting to block a shot. Dyson will be back in action for the Delaware Tournament next weekend.

...the Maine mistakes

(Continued from page 24)

Bob Wilder threw an interception to Delaware's Tyrone Jones on Maine's first offensive play of the game. Delaware still had trouble moving the ball.

Finally on their third possession, the Hens scored with Dean Griskowitz's field goal with 3:38 left in the first quarter.

Once, again, the Bears fumbled Delaware's kickoff. Delaware scored four plays later with Rich Gannon's seven-yard pass to Guy Darienzo.

This time, Delaware recovered its on-sides kick on the Maine 26 and set up 20-yard drive which ended with Griskowitz's field goal attempt sailing wide right.

"We've had so much trouble with turnovers, really for two years now," said Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond. "We just haven't had any breaks for two weeks. And suddenly things are going our way."

"There's another aspect to those turnovers. I think our defense came to play. They forced some of those."

Maine gave the Hens five of their 10 first half possessions but Delaware scored only three times. Delaware's Phil Atwell and Mike Harris also picked off passes in the first half.

"We had trouble scoring again," said Raymond whose Hens had put only nine points on the board in the previous two games. "Anyone with a seven-day memory can remember it's been tough for us to score. I think we were tense early, not ready to let it fly."

Senior Orlando Whaley scored Delaware's second touchdown four and a half minutes into the second quarter for the first of his career with the Hens.

"I thought I was going to spike that ball," said Whaley who had five catches for 70 yards. "Two series before that I dropped one when I hit the ground in the endzone. I was thinking about that."

"When I came back on the next drive, I was like 'let me get the ball, I'm going to score.' One guy slipped off me and the other missed the tackle."

Delaware continued to dominate in the second half and Maine settled down and lessened the number of mistakes. Raymond's squad was taking a beating though. With running back Tony Tolbert injured in the first half, Ron James was his replacement. He, too, was injured leaving Tim Slagle as the last available back up. Back up quarterbacks Rick Scheetz and B.J. Webster were even shook up while starter Gannon was being rested.

Defensive tackles Chuck Brice and Joe McGrail were also injured. None of the injuries are expected to keep anyone from playing against Temple (now 3-3 after a 24-10 loss to Boston College Saturday) next weekend in Philadelphia.

Tim Slagle, Gannon and Fred Singleton all scored on runs in the second half. Maine's only score of the day was on Lance Theobald's 14-yard run to cap a 41-yard drive about four minutes into the second half.

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Hockey vents frustrations in 5-0 shelling of Towson

by Lon Wagner

When a team is having problems scoring and winning games, the best thing for them is to play an easy team and score a lot of goals...and win.

Delaware's field hockey team played Towson State on Thursday, and did just that. Delaware defeated—no, make that crushed—the Tigers, 5-0, in a game that the Hens were almost positive they would win.

"I'm not saying that Towson State is not a good team," said co-captain Missy Meharg, "but it was a game that we expected to win."

"In hockey, when you know you're going to win, it's a good feeling—you can go out and just have fun."

The game might have been fun for the Hens, but Towson undoubtedly could have done without the offensive barrage by Delaware. The Tigers were outshot 40-10 and had 13 less penalty corner opportunities than the Hens.

In light of these statistics, Meharg thinks the Hens should have beaten the Tigers

by even more than five goals.

"Our scoring could have been more," she said. "They are not a real strong team."

With seven minutes gone in the game Beth Manley scored on a penalty corner from Kathy Harmon to give Delaware all the scoring they would need to win the game. But Delaware saw no reason to hold back and neither did Manley, who scored again one minute later.

Next it was Meharg's turn and she didn't waste it, putting Delaware ahead 3-0 with a penalty corner shot at the 15:00 mark. Eight minutes later Manley came back with her third goal of the day, which sent the Hens into halftime with the victory secured.

Manley's hat trick was her second of the year. The other came in another 5-0 victory early in the season against Lafayette.

"She's got a real nice stick on the ball in front of the cage," Meharg said of Manley.

The Hens couldn't match their four-goal first half performance, in the second half, but with 12 minutes left in the game, Anne Wilkinson gave Delaware their final score of the contest.

Even though the Hens were obviously the superior team, Coach Mary Ann Hitchens was not counting Towson as a victory before the game was played.

"I've stopped expecting anything this year," she said hinting at the inconsistencies in the 1984 season. "I approach every game as a fresh slate."

Meharg sees the blowout of Towson as something that could turn the Hens' season, or at least their outlook on the season, in a positive direction.

"Being able to relax, enjoy the game and communicate with each other was really good for this team," she said.

Meharg used her own corollary of an old sports cliché to describe her outlook on the Towson game:

"What we say about hockey is that on any given day the lesser team can win," she said, "but they're chances were slim to none."



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

FRED SINGLETON (38) scrambles for an opening in the Hens' 37-7 win Saturday.

Football Stats

DELAWARE	Att	gain	lost	net	td	long
Rushing	16	43		43		5
Reeder	11	47	4	43		16
Norris	4	29	2	27		14
Tolbert	10	41	7	34	1	26
Gannon	3	21		21		15
James	7	28	2	26	1	12
Singleton	6	31		31	1	15
Slagle	2	14		14		7
Scheetz	4	11	3	8		7
Campbell	3	12		12		8
Smith	1	6		6		6
Webster						
PASSING	Att.	Comp	Int.	Yds	TD	Long
Gannon	25	16	0	114	2	23
Pass Receiving	No.	yards	TD	long		
Whaley	5	70	1	21		
Darlenzo	4	58	1	22		
Norris	3	31		23		
James	1	5		5		
Lane	2	42		22		
Slagle	1	8		8		
Punting	No.	Yds	Ave	Long		
Anderson	6	176	29.3	37		
Field goals	Att.	made	Long			
Griskewitz	2	1	25			

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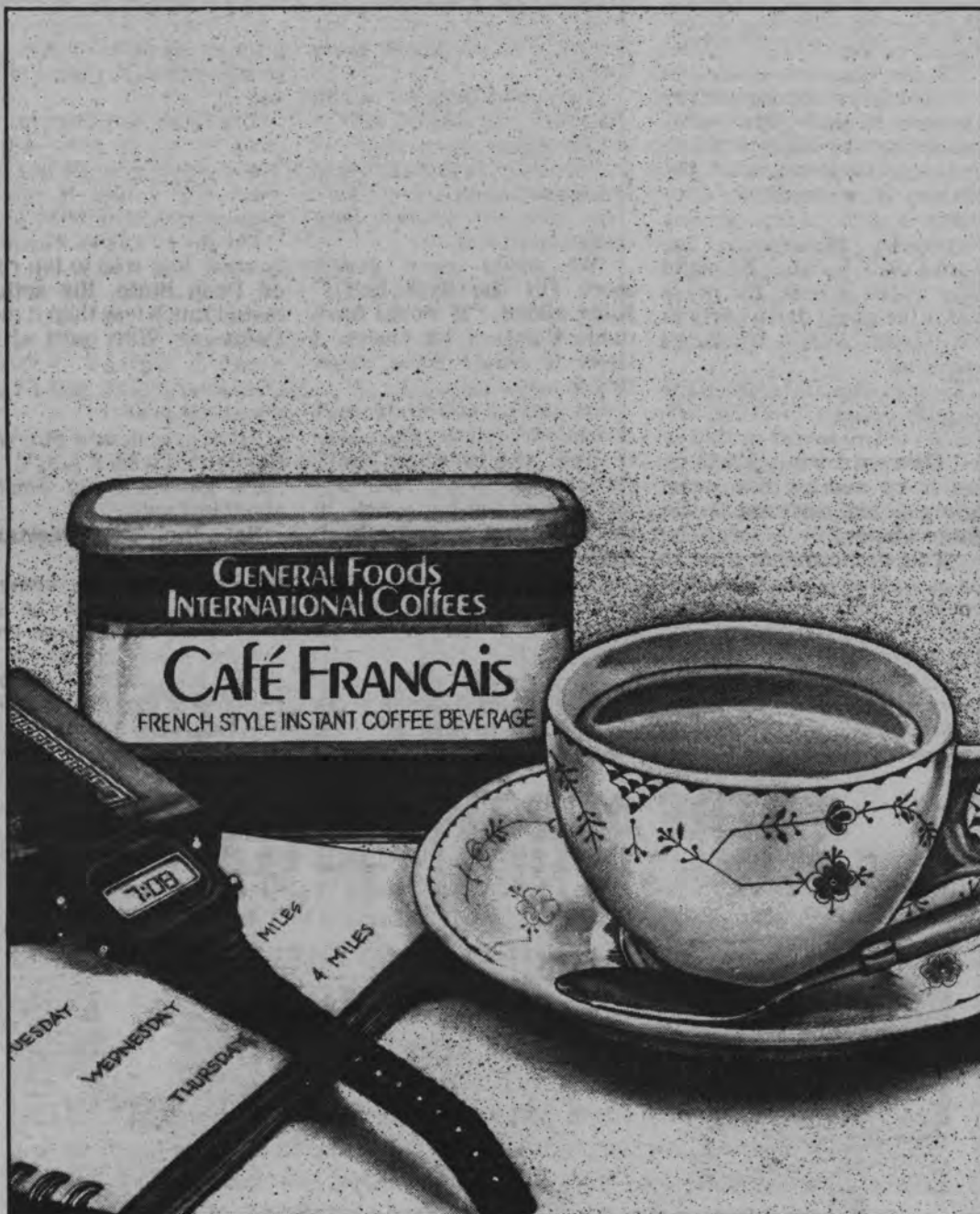
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Women runners prep for ECC's

With the East Coast Conference Tournament only three weeks away, the Delaware women's cross country team is continuing to improve, hoping the young team will place well and gain confidence for next year.

Each week, the team's goal is to improve their individual times and also to "pack-up," or close the gap on their top runner, Kim Mitchell. At this week's Temple Invitational, the team accomplished both goals.

"I think we all ran very well," said Nori Wilson, who was Delaware's second finisher, with a time of 19:44. "I had a good race. This was the best I felt all season. I didn't feel tired after the race."

Mitchell on the other hand, was not so fortunate. Return-

ing after a one week layoff from a back injury, Mitchell said that she felt terrible.

"I felt tired all week," she said. "My back felt fine, but I just didn't feel right all race."

Despite not feeling well, Mitchell was still Delaware's top finisher and 25 overall, with a time of 18:59.

In next week's preparatory race for the ECC's, Delaware travels to West Chester. Wilson and Mitchell feel that this meet will be a good indicator to see how they'll do on November 3.

"This will be a great race for us," said Wilson. "We always have great meets against West Chester."

"I think we're ready for the ECC's," said Wilson. "We are all training very hard, and we should be prepared."

Tennis Results

The women's tennis team travelled to Bucknell University this past weekend to compete in the 1984 East Coast Conference championships.

The Hens, who finished in third place last year, picked up a fourth place finish this year, trailing behind Lehigh, Lafayette and Bucknell.

"We didn't get seeded this year because our luck was not good early in the season against our ECC opponents," said coach B.J. Ferguson. IN the ECC's, the seeding and draw are based on a team's record.

In singles action, Jeanne Atkins, in the number three singles position captured a 6-0, 6-1 victory in her consolation match against Leslie Stout of Rider College.

Ingrid Dellatorre, in the number six singles spot, was the only Delaware player to advance to the finals in singles play. However,

Dellatorre was handed a 5-7, 1-6 loss to the number one seed, Chere Brusko of Lehigh.

Mindy Hall and Cindy Lichok, teaming up for number three doubles, defeated their Rider College and Drexel University opponents in their first two rounds of play to advance to the finals. In their final round of play, Hall and Lichok lost to Margo Garant and Lisa Mazaleski 2-6, 4-6.

"The team played well for the most part," said Ferguson. "It was good to see that all but one singles match advanced beyond the first round."

Sports Calendar

TODAY: Women's Tennis vs. Towson State 2:30 p.m.

TOMMORROW: Volleyball vs. Rider 6:00 p.m. Volleyball vs. Maryland 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY: Field Hockey at Temple, 3:00 p.m.

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Hens get even with Drexel in 2-1 soccer win



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

PETE ARLES tries to use his head against Drexel's Greg Canouse in the Hen's 2-1 win on Saturday at Delaware Field. Arles scored the game-winning goal with 6:27 left in the game.

by Andy Walter

A few days before Delaware's soccer team faced Drexel last week, there was a sign hanging just outside the Hens locker room with a painful reminder of the last time the two teams met.

"Drexel 1, Delaware 0," the sign read, referring to last year's East Coast Conference playoff loss, "Drexel ECC champs."

The Hens didn't need any reminders. Saturday in Newark they took to the same field where their season had ended so frustratingly a year ago and erased the bitter memories with a tough 2-1 win over the defending champion Dragons.

"It (last year's loss) was in the back of everybody's mind all week," said Pete Arles, whose goal with only 6:27 left in the game broke a 1-1 tie. "We owed them one."

The loss a year ago was especially frustrating for Tom Pease because he could only watch it from the press box after going down early in the season with a fractured kneecap.

Please, who also missed the regular season meeting between the two teams in 1983 (a 1-0 Delaware win), Made up for it by scoring the Hens' first goal and assisting on the game winner.

"This game meant a lot to us as well as to me because I couldn't play against them either game last year," said the senior midfielder.

For a while on Saturday it looked like Drexel might frustrate Delaware (now 8-2)

again. After bouncing back from a poor first half, the Dragons (now 5-2-2), came out flying in the second half.

Drexel, ranked eighth in the Penn. - N.J. - Del. region behind the fifth place Hens, threatened both before and after Mike Serban drilled a shot over the head of goalie Guy Haselman to tie the score at 1-1, nine minutes into the period.

It was the first goal let up in five appearances by Haselman, who was starting his second game in a row for the injured Dave Whitcraft.

The Hens dominated the opening 45 minutes, outshooting the Dragons 10-1, but had only Pease's goal to show for it.

"They had just as many chances in the second half to put the game out of reach as we did in the first half," said Delaware Coach Loren Kline. "We cashed in on two, they cashed in on one."

"We could have gotten more (in the first half)," Kline added. "It would have made things a lot easier. I know it would have made things easier on me."

But Drexel coach Johnson Bowie, who felt his team controlled the second half, thought his team had dug themselves too big a hole in the first half to come back from.

"That's the trouble with when you leave yourself in a hole, he said. The psychological part is you know you can only hang in there so long. What did we have, maybe two

breakdowns? Of the two breakdowns, one was a goal."

Both Delaware scores came off the same set play - a pass off a corner kick to Pease who was stationed about 20 feet in front of the net. On the first goal, Pease took a pass from Scott Grzen-da and nailed a shot into the corner.

Pease took another shot on Arles' goal, but this one was low and went to Arles who knocked it in from close range.

"We worked a lot this week on set plays because when we get the opportunity we have to take advantage of them," said Pease. "We stayed after practice on Monday and hit a couple extra. It payed off today."

The Hens now have a long time to savor the victory. Their only game in the next week and a half is against their alumni next Saturday.

For the Dragons, whose only other loss was to top ranked Penn State, the setback meant much less than it did to Delaware. With most of last year's squad having graduated, there was no talk about last year.

"I've got six new players," Bowie said with a laugh, "so those guys are not thinking about last year."

But the Hens certainly were.

After the game, someone had ripped in half the sign with last year's score on it. On the piece laying on the floor, the score had been changed so that it read: Drexel 1, Delaware 2.



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SPORTS

Hens capitalize on the Maine mistakes



DARRELL BOOKER is dragged down after making one of the Hens four interceptions in Delaware's 37-7 win over Maine.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith

by Andy West

All the festivities of homecoming could not hide the importance of Delaware's football game Saturday. They needed a win...a big win—one with the breaks going the Hens' way.

"We needed this badly," said Hen Head Coach Tubby Raymond of his 3-3 team that snapped a two-game losing streak of scoring difficulties Saturday. "It would have been hard to get out of the hole after losing this one."

Especially with Division I-AA Temple ahead. Unfortunately, homecoming wasn't so sweet for Maine Head Coach Ron Rogerson. The former Blue Hen assistant coach of 10 years would like to have made a better showing than a 37-7 loss before the crowd of 19,626 at Delaware Stadium.

"Every time we got something going, we made a mistake or there was a penalty," said Rogerson whose 1-5 Black Bears committed six turnovers. "I just feel terrible right now. We were really ready to play."

"I'm just heartbroken and terribly embarrassed that we didn't play better because it meant a lot to me to bring our team down here and play."

Two fumbles on kickoffs and three interceptions cost Maine a 17-0 deficit by halftime. Delaware's Tim Doherty recovered Maine's fumble of the opening kickoff at the Maine 13-yard line. Delaware failed to score.

Black Bear quarterback

(Continued to page 20)

West Winds

Other Delaware teams would fold when the going got rough. Other Delaware teams would have given up if the chance for glory was dim.

But not this year's 3-3 Delaware football team. The breaks did not go their way as the Hens fell to Lehigh, 46-6, and Boston University, 27-3, in the previous two weeks. The Hens even claimed they were statistically better than those two teams who are in contention for a place in the Division I-AA playoffs.

The Hens were struggling offensively with turnovers and a weak scoring punch. A 37-7 win over Maine was badly needed.

"This bit of getting better each week only lasts so long," said Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "We've been through a brutal two weeks before this. We outplayed two good teams, both while losing. That can be damaging emotionally."

"It would have been easier for this team to despair. But our kids came to play. This obviously was the best we've played this year."

"It would have been difficult to get out of the hole after losing this one,"

Finally, A Break

Andy West

Raymond added.

The young Delaware team still has a positive attitude despite the rough times. That separates the 1984 Hens from those of the 4-7 Hens of 1983.

"Last year, we came apart when things went against us," said senior tight end Orlando Whaley who led the Hens with five catches for 70 yards and one touchdown Saturday. "But this year, we're hanging in there. (The attitude) has been positive all the time. But, it's hard to keep that when things are not going well."

Youth is responsible.

"It's entirely different from last year," said Raymond. "Too many people had been to Paris, to a national championship (in 1982). They gave up last year when they realized they didn't have anything special left."

This year's team doesn't want tradition to fade away.

"People have us questioning our tradition going down the drain and we're not where we were," said Raymond. "In many ways, we're not there yet. At the same time, I don't think we're dead. I don't think the enthusiasm for Delaware football is dead."

The cynics did, however, need a positive situation. The homecoming crowd of 19,626 did see a welcome change and the throngs of fans that stayed in the parking lot to tailgate were glad to hear about it.

Maine Coach Ron Rogerson did not especially enjoy the viewing though. But, shades of the former Blue Hen coach were evident as he made his way for the Maine locker room, stopping to talk to a host of old friends.

"Hey, maybe there is a good thing," said Rogerson, who has compiled a 15-22-1 record at Maine since leaving

Newark in 1981. "Maybe the Delaware team is ready to take off and gain some confidence. I'd never be unhappy about that at all."

With 3-3 Temple of the NCAA Division I-AA ahead next Saturday, Delaware's confidence booster over Maine has to help. The Owls are always tough, especially in Philadelphia.

"Emotionally, we're in as good a position as we can be," said Hen offensive coordinator Ted Kempksi. "We'll let her fly and see what happens."

Temple is now 3-3 and coming off a 24-10 loss to Heisman favorite Doug Flutie and Boston College. A win may be tough but Delaware could provide a challenge. That is a part of tradition that seldom changes.

It wasn't fun for Delaware fans to hear the Owls singing, "Don't give a damn about the ol' state of Delaware," as taught by Temple Coach Bruce Arians after last year's 23-16 Hen loss.

Even the Hens of 1983 got up for Temple.