

# THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 14

Student Center, University of Delaware

Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, October 23, 1984

## Students to fight GLSU

by Ken Murray

Two university students are petitioning the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress to eliminate funding for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

The students, Eric Gildea (EG 85) and Bryan Cochran (AS 87) are circulating a petition on campus stating:

"We the undersigned, petition the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress to hold a special campus referendum election to decide whether the DUSC should allocate student funds to the Gay and Lesbian Student Union for the 1984-85 school year."

The 11-year-old GLSU currently receives \$1,100, or 1.2 percent of the general fund, according to DUSC President Mary Pat Foster.

Gildea and Cochran assert in a letter to the editor of the Review (page 7) that "(the petition) does not question the right of the GLSU to be recognized as a student organization... The petition is being circulated simply because I do not feel the GLSU serves in the best interests of the University community and I am sure a referendum vote would more accurately reflect the student



QUARTERBACK Rich Gannon is trapped by two Temple football players in Saturday's victory, which Delaware won 34-19. See story p. 28.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith

body's feeling of this issue than the annual DUSC budget approval."

But Foster said in a statement at Monday's DUSC meeting: "I believe the students on this campus stand firm in the conviction that all people have a right to be

treated fairly and equitably...

"History shows us that if we allow one ounce of intolerance we are inviting a ton of tyranny... As president I will never support this kind of blatant denial of equal rights to any individual student or group of students who

follow the university policies and procedures."

According to the DUSC bylaws (section 4, article b): "The DUSC shall, upon receiving a written request signed by at least (10) percent of the total full-time

(Continued to page 4)

## UD tops library fund goal

by Suzanne Goldstein

The university continued its battle against tuition increases by reaching its goal in the Capital Campaign Fund and qualifying for matching funds from the state, said University President E.A. Trabant.

In the fund-raising drive, which will provide funds primarily for renovations and additions to the Hugh Morris Library, the university raised \$5.3 million itself, therefore qualifying for an additional \$10.66 million from the state.

The private funds raised by the Capital Campaign, Trabant said, will help "minimize tuition increases." Although the university "never contemplated not reaching our goal," he said, "assuming that the library would have been built without private funding, the university would have had to borrow money and then raise tuition."

The amount of money necessary to receive matching state funds, Trabant said, was attained in three years, — one year less than had originally been anticipated.

G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the presi-

(Continued to page 11)

## UD grants ATO deadline extension

by Claire DeMattels

Alpha Tau Omega's future is weaved in a web of decisions, rehearings, deadlines and extensions rendered over the past five weeks.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks on Friday granted members of ATO an extension until Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. to vacate their 153 Courtney St. house.

Brooks' decision is a 33-day extension from the original Sept. 30 deadline and a three week extension from the recent deadline of Oct. 12.

"I expect the fraternity members to be out of the house as of the Nov. 2 deadline," Brooks said.

Both Brooks and University President E.A. Trabant, however, declined comment on the university's actions if the fraternity members are still living in the

house past the deadline.

The university revoked ATO's charter on Sept. 13 for four years due to the fraternity's "pattern of inappropriate and irresponsible behavior over a 16 month period," Brooks said.

The fraternity was then granted an appeal hearing on the decision on the grounds that the "sanction was inappropriate to the charges."

The appellate court decided Oct. 3 to reduce ATO's charter revocation to one year. The fraternity was placed on deferred suspension until August 1986 and probation through August 1988.

The court's decision allows the fraternity to return to campus and resume rushing and pledging next fall assuming that the fraternity members vacate their house by the Nov. 2 deadline.

Members of the fraternity and ATO alumni said the deadline creates two problems.

"The university does not want to see any of us out in the street," said ATO President David Mauro, "but since the ATO alumni, not the university, own our house we do not legally have to move out."

Mauro said Sunday that the 40 fraternity members have not found alternative housing. "Right now none of us are packing our bags. It is hard to find housing in the middle of the semester," he said. "If the university would let us live in the house until the end of the semester, we could then rent an apartment in January for six months."

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on the  
inside

### Debate analysis

Local experts score the  
contest .....p. 9

### The First State's First Lady

Elise du Pont in Political  
Profile '84 .....p. 3



# INNER VIEW



## Halloween treats planned for all ages

A special exhibit and Halloween party is presently being sponsored by the Delaware Museum of Natural History until November 4.

The exhibit, called "Bats: Fact and Fantasy," is to dispel the myths about bats as well as snakes, owls, and vultures.

The Halloween party, to be held on Oct. 28 from noon to 5 p.m., will include games, crafts, and gifts awarded to children in costume.

Admission for adults in \$2.50; senior citizens \$1.75; students and children over six \$1.75; children under six are admitted free of charge. The museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call (302) 652-7600.

## Local museum exhibits nature displays

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is currently offering many exhibits and programs about animal life from around the world.



The museum, which is located five miles north of Wilmington on Delaware Rte. 52, has exhibits of mammals, birds, and shells in their natural environment, shows nature films daily and provides an opportunity to touch and examine animals on weekends.

The museum is open every day except Monday and admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

For more information about rates, tours and hours, call (302) 652-7600.

## Heart Association offers eating guides

Pamphlets offering guidelines for nutritious eating plans are currently available from the American Heart Association.

"Nutrition for the Fitness Challenge" is directed toward those interested in maintaining good health, especially the physically active. "Nutrition Nibbles" discusses snacking between meals and methods of doing so nutritiously.

For more information on these pamphlets contact the American Heart Association of Delaware at 654-5269.

## Agricultural museum to hold fall festival

The Delaware Agricultural Museum will sponsor the fifth annual Fall Harvest Festival for Oct. 27 and 28.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at 866 N. DuPont Highway in Dover.

Activities will include craft and machinery demonstrations, clog dancing and several contests. Traditional foods will be available as well as tours of a late 1800's farmstead.

For more information call 734-1618 or 451-1125.

## Voices:

"When I talk to young women today they take their freedom and equality for granted. They grew up feeling like people. They don't realize that just years ago, a woman's mind was in a girdle so tight that it couldn't move, stretch, grow, or choose."—feminist Betty Friedan on the changing attitudes of women at the 1984 Delaware Women's Conference held this past weekend at Clayton Hall.

### NUMBERS TO REPORT CRIMES:

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CITY OF NEWARK —366-7111

ALL OTHER LOCATIONS — 911

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**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!**



## Political Profile '84

# First Lady seeks First State seat

by Owen Gallagher

An advertisement paid for by the Elise du Pont '84 Committee has pictures of 36 U.S. Congressmen printed on one page. All are white males about 40 years old.

The advertisement asks if you can pick Thomas Carper (D-Del.) out of the pack. If not, it says, elect a representative from Delaware who will stand out in Congress. Alone on the next page is a picture of Elise du Pont.

Du Pont, 48, the wife of Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont, is trying to unseat her opponent by presenting herself as a complete alternative to what Carper has to offer.

Carper is finishing his first term as Delaware's lone representative in the U.S. House.

In an interview last week, du Pont defined the differences with her opponent on a number of issues including a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto for the president and raising taxes.

"I don't believe Carper really supports a balanced budget amendment," she said. "There are people who vote one way on an issue in Washington, D.C. and go back and tell their constituents something else at home. I don't think that's right."

Du Pont said she came out in favor of a balanced budget amendment on June 15. Carper waited until June 21 "to sign onto a bill with only seven signatures on it," she said. The bill I think has an opportunity to get through Congress has 194 signatures on it.

"It's very easy in Congress to take two different sides on an issue."

In addition, du Pont said,

the balanced budget bill Carper favors "would put the burden on the president yet the Constitution of the United States says the responsibility for balancing the budget lies with the Congress. I think that's ducking responsibility."

Because Congress has been ducking its responsibility, du Pont says she supports a line-item veto. Although giving the president that power may reduce some of the Congress' bargaining leverage, she said, something must be done because "the Congress (alone) isn't going to balance the budget. That's as plain as can be."

"Today we have what I call a federal shell - game going on," du Pont said. "The president says 'It's the Congress' fault.' The Congress says, 'It's the president's fault.' (If) you pass a line-item veto everybody will know where the buck stops."

"The fact of the matter is that the Congress will never have the backbone to do the job. Each member of Congress will say the other one's at fault. That's the way it goes - professional buck passing."

Although Carper supports a line-item veto, du Pont said, "He has voted against it three times in the last year."

Another issue where du Pont said she differs from her opponent is taxation. Carper has "come out and indicated in front of me that he would favor raising taxes to address the deficit," she said. "I am dead set against it."

Du Pont said she is emphasizing the economy in her campaign because that is what she has learned Delawareans are most concerned about.



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

ELISE DU PONT, candidate for Delaware's lone seat in the House, says she will be more than a face in the crowd.

A large portion of du Pont's campaigning (has been) done by visiting 466 homes up and down the state. She has promised to visit 484 homes before election day.

In these visits, du Pont said, "I've learned there is a real concern with what I call the issue of security .... At the head of that list is economic security from high inflation, high interest rates, high deficits and high taxes."

Because of this concern, she said, tax reform is a

critical issue for her. "Our tax code is too complicated today to administer fairly," she said. "The result is we're not being able to pick up all the money that the people owe the government, particularly at the upper end of the income scale."

Although du Pont comes from a family that is the upper end of the income scale in Delaware, she said that does not give her an unfair advantage in the campaign.

As the incumbent, she said, Carper "has 18 staff

members and they can direct their energies toward his reelection. I think everybody's got to ask the question as to who is getting what advantage."

Du Pont's campaign had raised \$410,818 by Sept. 30 compared to Carper's \$207,183, according to the Federal Election Commission.

If she is elected in November, du Pont said, she will be qualified to do the job even though she did not get her college degree until she was 40 years old. It took so long to get the degree, she said, because she waited until her four children were grown.

In 1979 du Pont received her law degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is now a member of the bar.

In 1981 she was appointed by President Reagan as assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development to "start a new direction in the foreign aid program."

During her time with the agency, du Pont said, she promoted a bill which Congress passed and the president signed into law. This, she said, established a revolving fund to finance privately funded foreign aid. The program is now active in 43 countries.

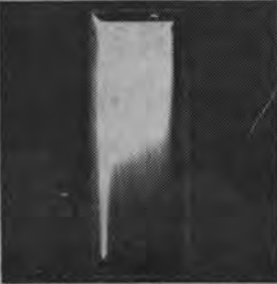
Du Pont said it is time for a change in who is elected to represent Delaware. "There've been 116 people elected to represent the state of Delaware in Washington and there's never been a woman."

But, she said, "I hope that people will pull that voting lever, not because of gender, but because of merit."

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



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## Knuckling under the pressure of "Limbus Orangutanus?"

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### Thank You For Sharing Your Music

Yesterday I was walking past some dorms and was impressed by the generosity of so many of the residents. Several thoughtful people had their stereos at full volume to share their favorite record with me. And here I thought students were usually inconsiderate! What an encouragement to find so many willing to share with me -- even at all hours of the night.

This proclivity to share one's things is endemic on campus, especially in the dorms. Clothing and books are freely left scattered here and there around one's room to be lovingly shared with a roommate (even on their bed!) The height of student kindness is found in a willingness to share one's "bod". Reciprocal visits to each other's beds and bathrooms (Are there really any single sex bathrooms left on campus?) seems part of campus life. Such Behavior seems only the inevitable conclusion of the (lack of?) clothing draped sensually on the "bods" of both male and female as they parade to class.

This lifestyle of being "considerate" to others is one of the things that makes the dorms such a pleasant place to live and keeps the Juniors and Seniors just begging to get into such places as Dickinson or the east campus dorms.

What/Who will change us?

Gadfly

# Distinguished Scot visits UD

by Alyssa Bernstein

At the tender, young age of five, Dr. David Daiches knew he wanted to devote his life to writing.

By the age of 12, he had written, edited, and circulated a magazine to neighbors and friends.

In his late teens, he went to Edinburgh University, Scotland to study English. Two years after graduating he returned to teach it.

Since then, he has lectured at numerous universities in the United States and throughout Europe and has had 38 of his literary works published.

Today, Daiches, 72, sits in his office on the third floor of Memorial Hall as a Distinguished Visiting Professor in English.

Reclined in his office chair, with chin resting upon the palm of his hand, Daiches' blue eyes glisten as he reminisces about his childhood years.

Born into a prominent rabbinical family, Daiches lived his boyhood days in the Protestant city of Edinburgh. His life was directed by the rituals of orthodox Judaism and the street life of the city. These experiences are told in his autobiography, *Two Worlds*.

His father was a leader in the city's Jewish community and an important religious figure in Scotland.

"My father was a philosopher as well as a Rabbi," explained Daiches in his Scottish accent. "His sermons were essays."

"Writing has always been in my family," he said. "It's in the blood." Even in his early years, he recalls his mother reading the works of great authors and poets on Sundays. "She was passionately interested in literature."

Daiches' interest in literature was also passionate. In his early teens, he single-handedly created and distributed the *Family Entertainer*, a monthly magazine.

His mother's musical background also had an influence on him. As a young boy Daiches played the piano and the violin.

His musical and literary talents were further pursued at Edinburgh University, where he studied English.

During his first year at the university, Daiches founded an amateur acting company, presenting musical comedies. He also composed the music for these plays.

"It was fun," he described with a snicker, "but it was just a silly phrase." Although he still plays the piano, he moved on to achieve his career goals -- to become a writer.

After graduating, he returned to the university as an assistant English lecturer. He left Edinburgh two years later to become a fellow at Balliol College, in Oxford.

During these years, Daiches had his first two books published: *The Place of Meaning in Poetry* and *New Literary Values*.

After completing his fellowship, Daiches joined the faculty of the University of Chicago as an assistant professor of English for five years.

World War II altered the lifestyle of many, and Daiches was no exception. He left the University of Chicago to serve as second secretary to the British Embassy in Washington, D.C. Acting as a public relations officer, his duties entailed presenting the British image of the war to the American people.

(Continued to page 13)

## The American Marketing Association

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## ...GLSU funds

(Continued from page 1)

undergraduate University population, be responsible for placing referendum questions in a special campus-wide election...

"Any initiative or referendum election shall take place no more than three weeks upon receipt of the vote or petition by DUSC."

All budgetary matters are brought before the DUSC Budget Board, Foster said.

Section 3 article b of the DUSC bylaws states: "...A majority affirmative vote of the (Budget) Board members present and voting shall be required for recommendation. The request shall be brought before the DUSC before final approval. A vote of two-thirds of the DUSC members present and voting shall be required for approval."

The proposed referendum to eliminate GLSU Funding would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote in the General Assembly for it to become law. If the referendum failed to pass the General Assembly the issue would be "dead," Foster said.

But if it were to pass, Foster said she "would resign, because I don't agree with it, or the DUSC could take away the funding."

Gildea countered that the DUSC would not be representative of the student body if the General Assembly voted

down a popular referendum.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said legal issues may come into play. "The situation could have to be reviewed from a legal standpoint if it is possible to reduce or eliminate funding from an organization because a group disagrees with the philosophy of the organization."

"I'm very concerned this type of (petition) will usurp the Budget Board's authority to make appropriations in the way they see fit," he said.

"I certainly recognize that students within the campus have the right to express themselves about any student organization... But I don't think it would be possible to arbitrarily reduce funding of any student organization simply because representatives of the university community dislike their philosophy."

Sally Shamy (AS,EDS 86), co-president of the GLSU, said Gildea and Cochran's letter is a case of "blatant homophobia."

"We're not doing anything to hurt the community," she said. "There is a lot of aggression against the GLSU -- it's blatant."

Shamy said the "aggression" is especially evident at gay awareness programs in dormitories.

But, she said, "We know that we're not going to get (funding cut)."

## ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!



# Moment's Notice

## Concerts



**"NORBERT FRUHWIRTH"** - pianist. Oct. 23., 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

## Theatre



**"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"** - Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 7:30 p.m., Salesianum School Theatre. Tickets on sale at the door. \$3 adults and students, \$2 children and senior citizens. To order tickets by phone, call (302) 654-2495. Sponsored by the Salesianum School.

## Meetings



**AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION** - Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 210 Evans Hall.  
**FRESHMAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (OF DUSC)** - Oct. 24, 5 p.m., DUSC office, 307 Student Center. Come join us and to make your freshman year more enjoyable!  
**FRIENDS OF PALESTINE** - Oct. 24, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Friends of Palestine.  
**DELAWARE CONSUMER INTEREST COUNCIL** - Oct. 23, 5 p.m., 202 Allison Hall.  
**ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY** - Oct. 25, 6 p.m., 106 Purnell Hall.  
**PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** - Oct. 23, 3:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. There will be a guest speaker.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** - Oct. 23, 5:30 p.m., 115 Purnell Hall. Speakers will be Elise du Pont, congressional candidate and John Burris, senatorial candidate. Refreshments will be served.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** - Oct. 23, 7 p.m., 140 Smith Hall. Presentation on Bambergers entry level positions.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. OPEN HOUSE** - Oct. 23, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Refreshments provided.

## Lectures



**"MUSEUM MUSIC AND UNPOPULAR CULTURE: HOW MODERN COMPOSERS LEARNED THEIR HISTORY AND LOST THEIR AUDIENCE"** by J. Peter Burkholder of University of Wisconsin. Oct. 24, 4 p.m., 205 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by department of history.

**"SOME EXAMPLES OF WHAT SET THEORETIC TOPOLOGISTS DO"** by Professor Mary Ellen Rudin of University of Wisconsin. Oct. 25, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by department of mathematics. Intended for graduate students, upper-level undergraduate students and faculty.

**"STUDY SKILLS"** - by Esther Smith of Access Center. Oct. 24, noon, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Returning Adult Student Association.

**"PUT THE INFORMATION IN THE DATABASE NOT THE PROGRAM"** - by James L. Dolby. Oct. 24, 4 p.m., 229 Purnell Hall. CIS Colloquium. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

**"WOMEN MOVING TOGETHER: THE PROBLEM OF RACISM AMONG WHITE FEMINISTS"** - by Judy McKelvey. Oct. 24, noon, Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Women's Studies Program.



**"ANALYSIS OF THEMATIC MAPPER DATA ON MICRO-COMPUTERS"** by Robert F. Mills, president of Decision Images, Inc. Oct. 25, noon, 203 Robinson Hall.

**"A REVIEW OF INVERSE SCATTERING"** by Dr. David Colton of the university. Oct. 23, 2 p.m., 536 Ewing Office Building. Sponsored by department of mathematical sciences.

**"NICE PROOFS FROM GRAPH THEORY II"** by Dr. J. Hemminger of the university. Oct. 23, 4 p.m., 536 Ewing Office Building. Sponsored by department of mathematical sciences.

## Cinema



**KIRKWOOD ROOM, STUDENT CENTER**

"Indian Folkdance," "Glass House," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Sponsored by Indian Students Association.

**RODNEY ROOM**  
 "The Enforcer" - 7:30 p.m., Thursday. 50 cents with ID.

**STATE THEATER**  
 "Berlin Alexanderplatz" - (segment 3), 7 p.m., Tuesday.

"Othello" - 7:45 p.m., Wednesday.  
 "The Dresser" - 9:35 p.m., Thursday.

"Educating Rita" - 7:30 p.m., Thursday.  
 "Ecstasy Girls" - midnight, Thursday.

**CINEMA CENTER**  
 "Soldier's Story" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Little Drummer Girl" - 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Crimes of Passion" - 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

**CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA**  
 "Ninja III" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Teachers" - 7 p.m., 9:15 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., 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., 9:15 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

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

"Razor's Edge" - 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Thief of Heart" - 1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

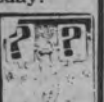
**CASTLE MALL**  
 "The Revenge of the Nerds" - 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

"Irreconcilable Differences" - 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

**NEW CASTLE SQUARE**  
 "Ghostbusters" - 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

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

## Misc.



**PUMPKIN/COSTUME SALE** - Oct. 25, noon to 6 p.m., Methodist Church, Main Street.

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

**GRADUATE STUDENT BIBLE STUDY** - every Friday, 11 a.m., Fellowship House, 222 S. College Ave. Sponsored by Inner Varsity Christian Fellowship.

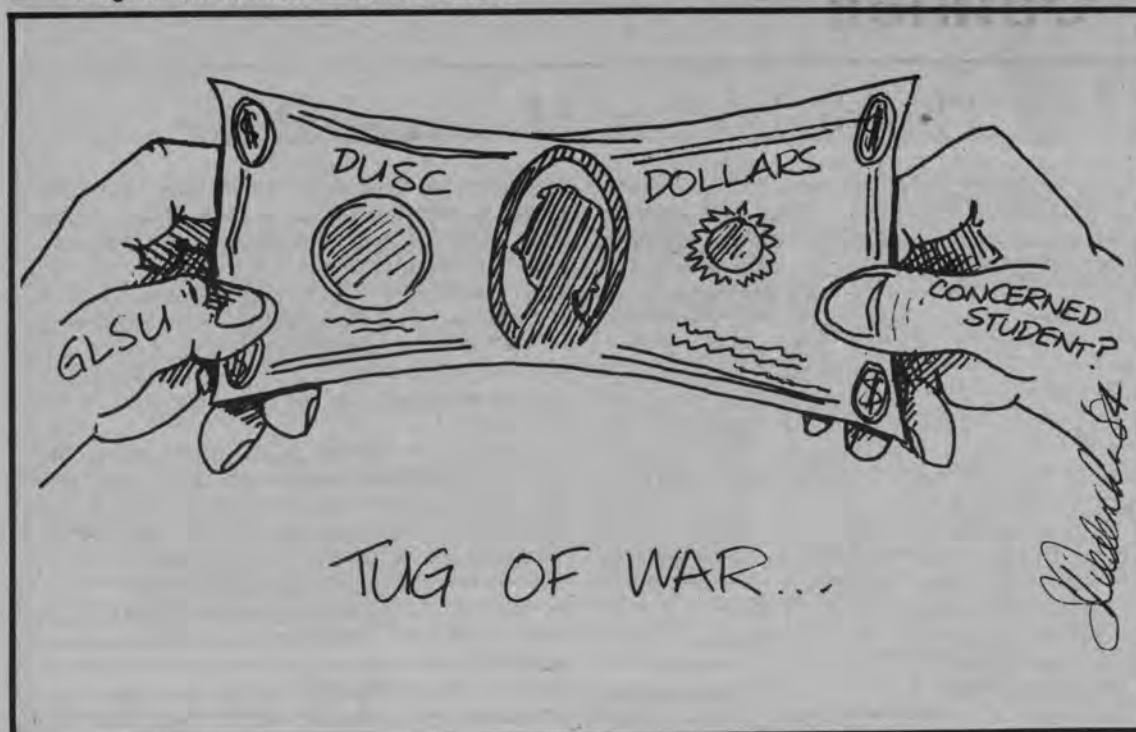
**INTERPRETATION: COMMUNICATION FOR WORLD PEACE** - Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., International House. Part of United Nations Week.

**THE GERMAN QUESTION** - Oct. 24, 4 p.m., Deutsches Haus, Discussion of the reunification of Germany and its geopolitical ramifications. Part of United Nations Week.



**UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE!  
 RALLY AROUND REPUBLICAN  
 ELISE DU PONT  
 CANDIDATE FOR U.S. CONGRESS  
 TUES., OCT. 23, 5:30-6 P.M.  
 115 PURNELL HALL  
 Free Refreshments**





## A Blatant Denial of Rights

A petition is circulating, or soon will be, on campus demanding the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress to hold a special referendum vote to eliminate funding for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

The petition aims to inject emotional fanaticism into university policy. And it contains no long-range insight of its possible ramifications.

But above all, the petition pursues the blatant denial of the constitutional rights of an organization within the university community.

Before any action can be taken, the petition must be signed by 10 percent of the student body -- about 1,300 undergraduates.

A campus-wide election must then be held within three weeks of the petition's completion. It is then up to the DUSC to decide the fate of funding for the GLSU.

Sponsors of the petition do "do not feel the GLSU serves in the best interests of the University community."

We cannot question the right of the sponsors to approve of or disapprove of certain philosophies. That right is bound in the U.S. Constitution.

But GLSU members have the same inherent right. And as a registered student organization, they cannot be denied the rights and privileges accorded to them by the University Charter, the Student Guide to Policies and the DUSC Constitution and Bylaws.

The morality of sexual preference is a personal opinion.

Sponsors of the petition state that they do not want to "question the right of the GLSU to be recognized a student organization," they only want to halt funding for the organization.

But all registered student organizations are allowed to present budgets, with funding allocated at the discretion of DUSC.

Sponsors have also failed to see the possible ramifications of the proposal. If the referendum was passed and approved by two-thirds of the DUSC General Assembly, utter chaos would prevail. Any minority club's funds could be cut on the whim of the majority. The diverse cultural environment so essential to educational development would be in a shambles.

The possibility of such approval is not likely. While there is little doubt that 10 percent of the student body will lend signatures to the petition, DUSC is aware of the GLSU's constitutional rights.

Said DUSC President Mary Pat Foster: "As president (of DUSC), I will never support this kind of blatant denial of equal rights to any individual student or group of students who follow university policies and procedures."

Before students readily sign the petition, they should seriously consider the issue at hand. The GLSU has as much right as any other recognized organization to actively contribute to this campus.

## Opinion

# Weapons of Hatred

Linda de Vrind

For those of you who continue to jog alone at night, leave your doors unlocked, and walk the streets of Newark in sweet oblivion -- BEWARE.

Inside this town there are weapons that would make even Charles Manson quiver. Hundreds of long, silver knives, blunt sawed-off shotguns and thick heavy clubs are lodged in a room right here in Newark. I know. I saw them.

There are boxes full of guns -- sleek revolvers, cheap Saturday Night Specials and pistols with trick triggers. In others, there are machetes, dull rusted cleavers, palm-studded gloves, nunchuakas and altered baseball bats with unique features like a bicycle hand grip.

The thought of being up against any of these things swelled a real fear inside of me. As if being a slight, young woman isn't bad enough in the event of an attack.

Fortunately these destructive tools are in the safest place in town -- the evidence locker in the Newark Police Department. But please, don't let this fool you.

This locker is a repository of all evidence relating to cases in Newark which is going to court or has been there and is waiting to be destroyed, said Newark's Chief of Police William Brierly in one of my recent visits to the station.

The station has seen a lot of tragedies and my point is not to sensationalize the issue, but rather to make people more aware. The weapons are out there and they are being used for assaults, muggings and rapes.

In Newark this year alone, there were 10 rapes and or attempted rapes as compared to 3 this time last year, according to Newark Police.

Although the numbers are low, the fact remains. There is an increase and it is the highest in five years.

This cannot go on. I do my best to be escorted by friends late at night, lock doors, and decrease my chances, so to speak. Yet I still have friends and acquaintances who continue to disregard the dangers. It frustrates me to the point of anger. I call it "asking for trouble."

Brierly, however, calls it innocence. In his 25 years with the Newark Police he recalls many incidents where students became victims of their innocence.

One man waited outside of the library and told passing ceds he lost a silver dollar in a tree. There were actually 30-40 women who climbed on his shoulders and ultimately gave him a thrill.

Other methods aren't as obscure. One stranger asked a young woman who was waiting for a bus if she could help him find the keys he lost in some bushes. She became a victim.

Asking for directions or pretending to know a victim are also techniques for approaching potential victims.

Sometimes in our efforts to be friendly and polite, we pay a high price for being nice. Innocence and unawareness are lending themselves to crime. We must make ourselves less vulnerable and more aware of the potential for crime.

I experienced the worst feeling of all at the station when I saw boxes marked with victim's names, case numbers, and a description of the crime they committed upon them.

Members of the university community must do what they can to minimize the chances of having their name and case number written on the side of a large Waldorf tissue box. The contents being savagely ripped clothing and other remnants of a tragic experience.

Linda de Vrind is a Review news editor.

## Psychologist relieves stressful errors

As a psychologist in the Center for Counseling and Student Development, I welcomed the opportunity to be interviewed about ways of managing stress. Unfortunately, the Review article "A Search for Stress Relief," appearing in the Oct. 12 issue, contains many errors which I would like to correct.

The Center for counseling and Student Development is staffed with doctoral level psychologists all of whom are trained to assist students with academic, career or personal

concerns. The Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. and from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The stress management workshop which is facilitated by Dr. Alvin Turner and Dr. Jan Cavanaugh is held on Tuesday from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. During this workshop we assist the participants in defining stress and teach several methods for reducing stress using a "holistic" approach. Some of the methods are meditation, visualization, nutritional awareness, relaxation training, diaphragmatic

breathing, cognitive techniques, aerobic exercise, and yoga. All of the methods are designed to assist the student in exploring and understanding the relationship between the mind-body and the environment.

The music which we used for relaxation training is often called "new age" because it is hard to define. It is selected because of its demonstrated power to induce relaxation and a sense of peacefulness.

Alvin L. Turner, Ph.D. Counseling Psychologist

## THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 14 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Tuesday, October 23, 1984

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



## letters

## A drive to cut GLSU funds

Editors:

What do the University Commuter Association, Football Cheerleaders, Sailing Club, and Rugby Club have in common? They all receive less of your money than the Gay & Lesbian Student Union (\$1,100.00).

Sometime in the next week you may be asked to sign the following petition:

*We, the undersigned, petition the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) to hold a special campus referendum election to decide whether the DUSC should allocate student funds to the Gay & Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) for the 1984-85 school year.*

Upon receiving the signatures of at least 10 percent of the full-time, undergraduate student population, the DUSC is required to place referendum questions in a special, campus-wide election within three weeks.

Before you sign or do not sign this petition, please note that it does not question the right of the GLSU to be recognized as a student organization. Nor does it question the allocation of funds to any other campus student organization. The petition is being circulated simply because I do not feel the GLSU serves in the best interests of the University community and I am sure a referendum vote would more accurately reflect the student body's feelings on this issue than the annual DUSC budget approval.

Eric Gildea

AS 87

Bryan Cochran

AS 87

## A rude awakening

Editors:

Reagan recently admitted that he is "running on (his) record." Unlike many of his other statements, this proclamation happens to be correct - he is indeed expecting his previous policies to reelect him. It is unfortunate that Reagan's record of cutting social programs and increasing military expenditures has convinced so many that he deserves another four years.

No doubt a quick trip through the low income housing development of their choice has convinced them that Reagan has successfully dealt with poverty, and that it is time to build a "stronger" America. So far, an intense media campaign has perpetuated this myth.

The administration's account of the Grenada invasion had true B-movie status, complete with sinister Communist plots, Americans in distress, and a heroic "rescue" mission. There is also no denying that Mr. Reagan looks very fine sporting a veteran's cap and taunting the "evil empire" with brave, if somewhat asinine, jokes. He has apparently forgotten that modern warfare, with its weapons of mass destruction, exacts the highest toll from civilians.

The administration stead-

fastly ignores the pictures of starving children, civilians burned beyond recognition, and bombed-out cities that have characterized the world's recent wars. For the Soviet Union and the rest of Europe, countries which bore the brunt of World War I and II, such photographs still evoke very real, terrible memories. Small wonder that they resent Reagan's abrasive war-mongering. The administration's cheerful denial of such realities and its disregard of domestic problems represents an inexcusable irresponsibility.

If Mr. Reagan and his Moral Majority cronies harbored a true concern for the unborn, they would address these issues rather than resorting to empty flag-waving, feeble attempts to legislate morality, and exorbitant military spending.

But dredging up such unpleasant thoughts probably does not constitute proper patriotic behavior in 1984. Here's wishing everyone four more years of sweet Republican dreams - let's just hope that the ever-widening gap between the rich and poor, a staggering deficit, and the increasing threat of a mushroom cloud won't be too rude an awakening.

Angie Honsberg

AS 85

## letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

## The nightmare of sexual abuse

*The following letter was sent to The Review anonymously. The author hopes its content will enlighten "a lot of people on campus (students, faculty, and other employees) who need to know that there is help out there."*

It's a pretty dark and lonely trip, especially if you are all by yourself... In recent months, the topic of child sexual abuse has finally come to surface in the media. But that is just the unfolding of one leaf. We have yet to unveil the problem in its entirety: What about adult women and men who have been sexually victimized in the past?

By opening up the discussion of child sexual abuse, the aim is at prevention or at least to get the children to talk. Upon revelation there are potential persons around the child to help him or her deal with their feelings, and to help them understand that it's not their fault.

However, there are literally thousands of adults now who did not get a chance to speak out and tell someone that they were being molested. The sad part is most lived through that undecipherable nightmare that happened years ago, yet the memories and effects are still as real today...

Many of these people feel guilty as if they were the cause of this crime. It is absolutely amazing what power the perpetrator can have over a child's mind. And although guilt plays a major part in victimization, so do feelings of anger, worthlessness, disgust, fear, depression, self-hate, and that of being different from everyone else. These emotions often continue in a vicious circle affecting the victim's life in a negative way.

The consequences of sexual abuse are varied depending on the age of the victim, what took place, how long it lasted, and the relationship of the perpetrator to the victim. Some turn to alcohol or drugs because they want to forget, or because they want to be able to feel.

Some will eat in excess or starve to make the perpetrator see them eat in excess or starve to make the perpetrator see them as ugly. Others are afraid to enter relationships

with men or women because they fear their secret is written on their face. Many suffer from depression or emotional problems as a result of the inappropriate touching. And unfortunately, there are victims who commit suicide because the pain is overwhelming. These are only a few of the possible outcomes of sexual abuse, but regardless, any combination of residual effects can only add to the tragedy.

Somehow a turning point must be reached where victimized adults can learn that it is safe to talk. Even though there is a lot of pain and emotion tied up in memories, it has got to come out somewhere at some time. Sexually victimized adults are like time bombs waiting to release their pent-up anger. There is no doubt it is hard to let out a secret you have never told anyone before, and it is extremely difficult to remember things that you just assume forget... But the easy things in life are never worth it. The perpetrator has already robbed you once both physically and emotionally, but don't let him or her rob you of a lifetime.

There is an agency in Delaware called Parents Anonymous that holds group meetings for adults who have been molested as children. There is one group in Wilmington that meets every Wednesday night from 7:30-9:30, and they are hoping to begin another group in Newark. It is a place where everything is confidential, and you can talk to others who have gone through similar experiences. You can talk about what happened, your feelings, what's become of you, and how you can help you deal with the problem.

As a victim myself, I know it has not been easy to talk. I thought people would think I was strange or gross if I told them my story. I found out that there are a lot of other people just like me. And I learned that it was important to admit what happened before I could start taking care of myself. In a very real sense, being sexually abused is a nightmare that must be talked about before you can start dreaming again...

## The tactics of the victor

Editors:

President Reagan has disavowed a CIA manual which advocates the use of terrorism by Nicaraguan insurgents. It is reassuring to learn that the administration does not support illegal methods in this struggle.

If the administration and rebels reject the uses of force described by the misguided employee who wrote the manual then what tactics are being used? My impression had been that the administration supported a faction in the violent political conflict in Nicaragua. What do U.S. advisors advise, what does U.S. aid finance and why are both covert?

Whether the guerrillas are terrorists or freedom fighters and the government enlightened or repressive are matters of perspective. The civil war itself is not a pretty process—it involves killing human beings.

The president must deny the tactics involved because of world and national opinion and law. Americans are too fastidious to see the role of military expedience in

political history. The Democrats' swift attack on the administration also mirrors this ignorance.

Eventually the tactics of the victor will have been justified by force.

Jonathan Slocum

AS 86





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## SEE IT IN THE REVIEW

## 896 bridge to close in Spring '85

by Mary Lou Gruwell

Recent construction on Newark's South College Avenue bridge is slated to close the structure in the spring, university officials said, forcing some students and residents to find an alternate route to campus.

The bridge, which links the Fieldhouse and Agricultural Hall on South College Avenue, with Central Campus is scheduled to close in the Spring of 1985. It will be out of service for a year, said Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Mary Pat Foster.

### DUSC

"I've talked with Director of Public Safety John Brook," she said, "and he informed me that buses will probably be running as far as Ritter Lane, just north of the bridge. Students going to or coming from Ag Hall or the Fieldhouse will have to board there."

There will also be an express route traveling down Elkton Road to Delaware 4 (the Christiana Parkway), she said, which will drop students at the Fieldhouse, Ag Hall and Southgate Apartments. The buses will not, however, make any stops at the apartments on Elkton Road.

The pedestrian bridge is slated for completion in January, 1985, Foster said, "so students will also be able to use it to come across and board the bus at the Ritter Lane stop."

In addition to the immediate problem of getting students to class on time, the closed bridge will create some long-term problems of traffic congestion, she said. The administration is especially concerned over the possible problems that may arise at commencement in June and at the beginning of the 1985 fall semester.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks posed one method for alleviating the traffic problems.

There has been a discussion on extending the freshman orientation period, he said, which would allow students living nearby to arrive one day, while those who live farther away could arrive the following day.

**IN OTHER DUSC BUSINESS:**

• a program on academic dishonesty will soon be presented in various dorms by DUSC members Bob Teeven, Chris DeMaio and Tom DuPleissis.



# Mondale misses knockout chance

by Margo McDonough  
and Meg Radford

University professors and students interviewed after Sunday's presidential debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan agreed there was no decisive winner, but differed in their assessments of the candidates.

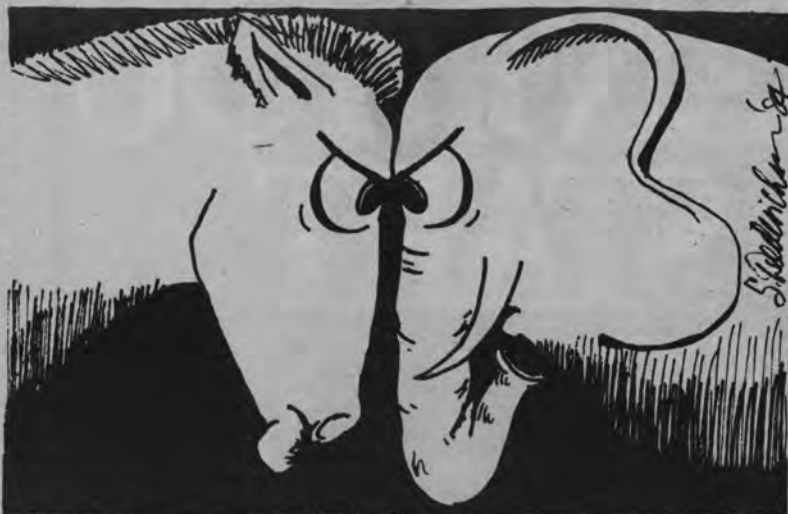
The consensus was that this debate will not have the impact on the polls that the contest two weeks ago did. After the Louisville, Ky. debate Mondale gained as much as six points in some opinion polls.

"There was not sufficient substance in this debate," said Richard Sylves, professor of political science. "More people's views were altered by the first debate."

"Both candidates tended not to get into the nitty-gritty of the issues," said Yi-Chun Chang, associate professor of political science.

Sunday's debate in Kansas City won't have the impact of the last debate because Reagan was a lot stronger this time, said Richard Agnello, a university professor of economics. "In the first debate, Reagan seemed at a loss for words."

Sylves agreed that Reagan appeared more self-assured Sunday night, but said he was still evasive on some issues and failed to answer questions completely.



As the incumbent, said Gordon Bonner, associate professor of business administration Reagan made a "clever move" in not addressing the fundamental issues. "Mr. Mondale is not in office so he must be the challenger."

Most of those asked, however, thought Mondale was not aggressive enough in his role as the challenger.

"Although Mondale won on technical points and details as he did in the first debate," said Agnello, "the total outcome was a draw."

The former vice president "was more aware of certain details in his opinions," he said, "but many of his views may not agree with certain people's."

Sylves agreed, saying that "Mondale was better with his

completeness of answers, but was more confused than he was during the first debate and lapsed at certain points."

Bonner felt one of Mondale's lapses was in his discussion of a verifiable nuclear freeze. "Mr. Mondale was talking out of both sides of his mouth," he said. "The Russians won't permit verification of research and development of nuclear weapons."

In contrast to Bonner, several professors commented that the issue of nuclear war was one of Reagan's biggest weaknesses.

Responding to a statement of the president's regarding the "Star Wars" proposal, Sylves said, "It seemed really bizarre. I never heard them

referred to as human rights missiles."

Also, Sylves added, Reagan avoided discussing the cost of the Star Wars plan when Mondale brought up the issue in one of his rebuttals.

After watching this year's two presidential debates and one vice presidential contest, several professors said they were disturbed with the actual format of the debates.

When Bonner was asked who he felt won the debate, he said, "I don't think the American people did." He said he was distressed with the entire debate process and that he did not see the important issues adequately addressed.

Most of the debate was fairly dull, Agnello said. "It is an exercise that had to be done. I'm glad it's over."

Chang said one problem of the debate was that the candidates were "exaggerating the differences between them." He feels that both candidates want the same thing — a strong defense.

As a result of this, Chang said he does not think the debate will affect the election.

Student opinion was split on the debate. Bill Fisher (AS86) said he felt Reagan had a slight edge. "He was smoother and had more convincing answers."

Fisher said he did not think

the debate will affect the election because he feels that most people have already decided.

Jim Nemeth (AS85) said he thinks Walter Mondale won Sunday night because of the way he presented the issues.

"Reagan was not clear," Nemeth said. "He usually uses the media to his advantage, yet in this debate he seemed to lack confidence on his stands."

Nemeth jokingly added that he fell asleep during 15 minutes of the debate.

Bonner echoed this sentiment, saying the debates were "unsatisfying." He said that ABC "made a smart move by skipping debate analysis afterward and going directly to a football game."

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## ...library

(Continued from page 1)

dent, said, "The expansion and renovation of Morris Library has been a priority for a number of years." To set up the Capital Campaign Drive, he said, Trabant "went to the executive branch of the state government and submitted a proposal that the university would provide 40 percent (of the money for the drive) if the state would provide 60 percent. The 40-to-60 ratio is used for building all schools and libraries in the state."

Loessner described a capital campaign as "an annual giving program in which gifts are given to support a variety of needs at the university. Bequests can endow named professorships or support scholarships."

This campaign raised money for the library that is "the major source of resource material for libraries across the state. Books can be exchanged through an inter-library loan in Delaware," he said.

Susan Brynteson, director of Hugh Morris Library, said the funds will enable the library to double in student capacity, add more computers and increase shelf space for books.

"A major Gifts Committee and a General Campaign Committee were established by the university to encourage the involvement of as many people as possible (in the drive)" said Edward Allenby, director of university development.

There were 3,700 total gifts to the campaign, said Loessner, adding that total alumni giving this year increased 67 percent over last year.

Also adding to the Capital Campaign were last year's ROTC Marathon Run and a fashion show sponsored by the College of Human Resources, Allenby said.

In addition to the corporate foundation and individual support of the campaign, he said, challenge grants provided by the Kresge Foundation and Jessie Ball du Pont Foundation were also noteworthy.

The purpose of a challenge grant, Allenby said, is to pledge a certain sum of money if the university can raise a predetermined amount. These grants are usually provided by large foundations for building purposes.

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. contributed \$400,000 after the university raised its promised \$9 million. The Jessie Ball du Pont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund in Jacksonville, Fla. gave a gift of \$50,000 for the Presidential Achievement Awards after the university raised the other half of the money.

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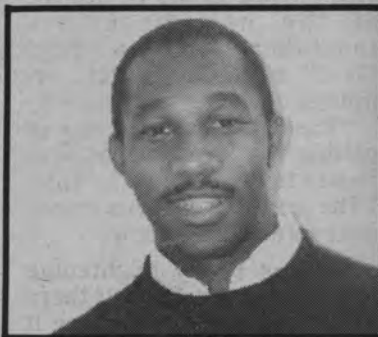
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## Cabble elected as BSU chief

by Tom Brown

The new president of the Black Student Union said he hopes to raise the consciousness of students and administrators toward racial tension on campus.

Maurice Cabble (AS 85), who was unopposed in the Oct. 19 election for BSU president, said his two years experience as a resident assistant gave him the opportunity



Maurice Cabble

to work with many students. Through this, he said, he saw the need for a leader in the black community.

Cabble said the BSU is an organization which addresses the educational, political and social problems of blacks at the university. He said his primary goals were:

- to help the university increase the number of blacks at the university;
- to develop a more cohesive black community on campus;
- to deal with problems faced specifically by blacks on campus;
- and to develop a better working relationship with other organizations such as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Resident Students Association.

## ...ATO

(Continued from page 1)

Ferris Wharton, ATO alumni housing corporate president, said he is preparing a written proposal suggesting a compromise to the university's deadline, and emphasizing ATO alumni's right to the house.

He cited the reason for the compromise is that "The members of the national as well as the local ATO chapter think that the sanction of the university's decision are extreme and are not warranted for the charges," he said. "The immediate concern of the proposal would be to let the 40 members of the fraternity live in our house through the one-year charter revocation."

He said the proposal's overall goal would be to restore ATO in the university community.

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# Alarm gongs Greek show; Student Center evacuated

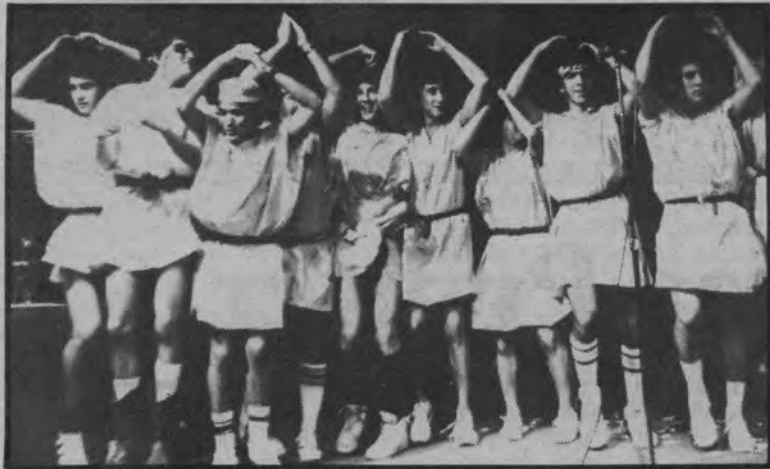
by Carolyn Leonard

The Greek Gong Show was put on a back burner when fire alarms sounded near the close of the festivities Thursday night forcing about 800 people to evacuate the Student Center's Underground.

With other activities in the Student Center, evacuees numbered about 1,000 at 8:10 p.m. "There wasn't an actual fire, but the alarm system showed fire in the penthouse of the new bookstore somewhere on the third floor," said Capt. Rick Armitage of University Police.

"There was a problem in getting the keys for the penthouse to investigate, he said, 'The primary concern was to evacuate all the people.'"

"It was really frightening because nobody knew if there really was a fire or where it was," said one member of the audience. Another spectator said, "The evacuation went really smoothly; everyone re-



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

**RAISE YOUR HANDS IF YOU'RE SURE.** These AEPi pledges put on their dancing shoes at last Thursday's Greek gong show.

mained very calm."

Said Anne Marie Tierney, Activities chairperson for Panhellenic Executive Board: "A lot of people were really disappointed about the mishap, but it was one of the better Gong Shows in some time. There was so much ex-

citement and it really exemplified the spirit of the weekend."

As for the acts themselves, "It wasn't competition so much as it was just having fun," Tierney said. "Some of the acts could have been in better taste, though."

"The Gong Show will not be rescheduled for this semester, but there are plans for the future," Tierney added. "One consideration would be to hold the show in a larger place and gear the acts more toward outstanding or unusual talents."

## ...great Scot

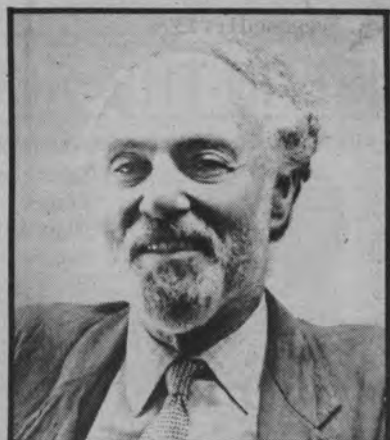
(Continued from page 4)

"I felt very guilty about being so lucky, I was in Washington while my friends were fighting in the war, he said. "I probably would not have made a good soldier anyway."

After the war Daiches resumed his studies and teaching as a professor at Cornell University, a lecturer at Cambridge University, a fellow at Jesus College, Cambridge, and as the Dean of English and American Studies at the University of Sussex. He has also lectured in every country in Europe except Spain.

He is now director of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Humanities in Edinburgh University and is currently teaching two classes in the University's English Department: Introduction to Scottish Literature and a seminar on Yeats.

From the time he graduated college to the present, Professor Daiches has



David Daiches

written almost 40 books on topics including Biblical Hebrew, modern literature, and Scottish literature.

"I call myself the last of the non-specialized writers," he said, "I don't like to be tied down."

"I've been very grateful. Some people have to work in a factory because they need the money; I've been paid to do what I like—writing."

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## Friedan speech highlights dinner

# Women's issues addressed

by Linda Koszarek

In the 1960s, Betty Friedan was as much of a household word representing women's progress as Geraldine Ferraro is today.

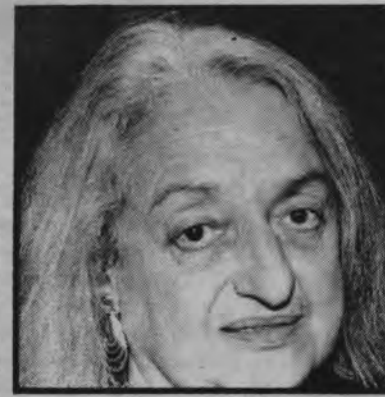
Friedan, founder of the National Organization of Women, addressed women's issues at the 1984 Delaware Women's Conference at Clayton Hall Friday night.

"I want to trace history to show how far we really have come in the 20 years since addressing women's issues in the 1960s," said Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique."

"Now with women holding prominent positions in major corporations and organizations nation-wide, and a woman candidate for vice-president, the roles, values, and goals of women have to be modified."

Friedan spoke of the era when the media's portrayal of a woman was always "a dumb housewife that was truly insulting to the real housewife."

That was a time when women tended to define themselves not as individuals but by the prescribed labels



Betty Friedan

of "wife" and "mother," she said. These women were not supposed to have problems that did not deal with their children, husband, marriage or home.

The three organizations sponsoring Friedan's speech, the Junior League of Wilmington, Inc., the Women's Center and the Delaware Commission for Women felt Friedan would present an "informative and educational program," said Irene Dardashti, director of the Delaware Commission for Women.

Said Linda Johnson, a young businesswoman attending the dinner conference:

"Friedan is not just another woman talking about women's issues, but rather an activist offering intelligent options to tie it all together."

In her latest book, "The Second Stage," Friedan recognizes the dilemma created by the economic necessity of women in the working world. Combining the responsibilities of a profession and those of a home requires major changes. "We don't have wives to take care of the 'other things,'" she said. "It's not easy for a man or a woman to make these changes in our life structure."

Friedan stressed the need for "substitute grandmothers," new options for good child care, new kinds of financing and other changes necessary to fit a woman's diverse role.

"When I talk to young women today they take their freedom and equality for granted," she said. "They grew up feeling like people. They don't realize that just years ago, a woman's mind was in a girdle so tight that it couldn't move, stretch, grow or choose."

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# Female artist defies convention

## Bush assails discrimination

by Carolyn Leonard

When Susan Bush was a 20-year-old art student, someone asked her what career she really wanted to pursue. She replied "painting," and was immediately instructed to "marry and have children instead," for "only men are painters."

Bush shared this and many other experiences with a predominantly female audience on Wednesday during the lecture "Making it as an Artist?" sponsored by the department of Women's Studies. She articulated some of the discriminations women are subject to in the artistic world.

One form of discrimination is physical, she said. "Physical appearance, age and dress code all are factors." Another type of discrimination is stylistic. "A woman is called typically feminine for using pastels, but a male artist using pastels is considered innovative."

Subject matter can also become a problem for the female artist, she explained. "Men painting women is fine. But women who paint women are accused of not being able to deal with men."

She said that often women will comply to expectations and purposely use nude men as subjects. "But this interferes with artistic impulse."

"Women are trying to be taken seriously as artists," Bush said. She suggested that perhaps their natural style is changing because of it.

"Women take ugly more seriously than beauty, hatred more seriously than love and dark colors more seriously than pastels and primaries."

Ultimately, women are consciously choosing subjects that will put them in the range of a serious artist, said the Mount Holyoke College graduate.

Bush said she experienced much criticism while presenting her graduate thesis in Italy. Bush, who is fluent in Italian, said she acted as translator for the Italians and Americans in the audience. She was told "These are not paintings - they're nothing."

Bush said the criticism "freed" her. "When you are totally rejected and unaccepted, you don't have to please anyone but yourself. I'm thankful for that freedom."

"I consider myself a human being first, then an artist then a woman," Bush explained. "But my expression as a woman is in a human not a feminist way. My life experiences are more influential on my work than my sex."

Bush describes her work as situational. "I don't think my paintings are entirely narrative," she said. "My first concern is visual effect and content (message) is secondary."

The age factor is another of Bush's concerns. Successful young artists become trapped early because the style that brought either fame or good income are hesitant to change their style, she explained. "They stifle themselves."

"A decade or so ago, an artist rarely had their own show until 40 or older. Now that age is considered by some to be 'over the hill'."

Currently Bush has gallery showings in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Her works are in permanent collections including the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts and Metropolitan Museum in New York.



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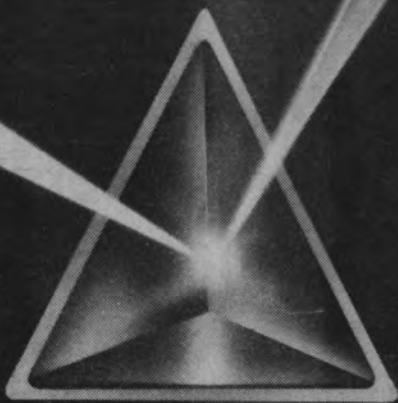
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# ET CETERA

## Narly move, dude!

### Skateboarders do up some outrageous antics

by Linda A. Koszarek

The black, red and green graffiti-covered drain ditch on 896 was transformed into a skateboard spectacular on Saturday afternoon for the 20 participants of the "First Ditch Contest."

Word of the event traveled by word of mouth, phone calls and flyers. Competitors from Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, and Pennsylvania skated up to show off their skateboarding skills and compete for prizes from Newark Schwinn Cyclery and Gallwing Trucks of California.

"I think it's a great idea because it gives everybody a chance to get out and show what they've got," said Ned Brown, (AS 88). "This is a way to see what skaters are around and maybe in the future we can start up a club and take road trips to some skateboard parks." Clad in neon-red hightop sneakers and kneepads, this skater of eight years maneuvered his Powell skateboard into second place of the 17 and under category.

"The quality of skaters here was good," said Dave Gardener, (HR 86), one of the event co-ordinators and judges. "There were a lot more people than we anticipated."

"We like to get people who are into skateboarding together," said Jim Tesner, another co-ordinator and judge. "We hope to see it's popularity grow to what it used to be."

Mark Germak, a freshman at Delaware Technical and Community College, performed a winning combination of board and flipping rotations. This first place winner of the 17 and over category is currently experimenting a stunt called the "Miller flip." This may require prior consumption of a few Miller beers because the skater and his board completely leave the rink and flip over backwards. He is planning to use his Miller flip in the November competition.

Skating his way into second place of the 17 and over division, Todd Fischer, from Hempfield High School, felt the contest was worth the trip from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. This skater of four years said he thinks his "finger flip boneless one" turns are the strength of his performance.

Many of the participants

(Continued to page 18)



Staff photo by Charles Fort

TODD FISCHER defies gravity in his section of Saturday's skateboard competition. Fischer won the 17 and under title.



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# Females display their art

by Chris Bacon

Portraits hung on the walls, sculptures sat in their niche, and artists proudly stood in front of their exhibits and received appraisal for their artwork on Sunday afternoon.

Some of the country's best female artists displayed their exhibits in support of this weekend's Woman's Conference at Clayton Hall.

The exhibition, which took place from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., was sponsored by the university's Continuing Education Program, said Patricia Kent, coordinator of the event. "We have an art exhibition every month but this one is very significant because of the fine artists we have as guests."

One of the artists, Ruth Egri expressed a few of her thoughts on female artists. "I don't think that female artists are recognized enough for their artistic insights," she said. "At first, women were discriminated against and their work was considered weak."

In spite of this discriminatory attitude, Egri broke through the stereotypes given to female artists and developed her own artistic subjects enabling some of her exhibits to be displayed in museums all over the country.

Egri was also the subject of

women artists in the recently published book, "Twenty Figure Painters. And How They Work."

Another artist exhibiting her displays was Allegra Ockler. "I'm another artist who believes you can't make art for money. It has to come from the heart."

Ockler instructs art at the Maryland Institute of Art. She has sold some of her art in the past five years, she said, but financially she only broke even due to the costs of supplies. One of the major supplies Ockler is confronted with is the cost of paper. "For my type of art subjects, I can't use machine made paper because it contrasts with my subject too much. Therefore, I have to go to New York everytime I need hand made paper."

Ockler said she has had some of her art displayed in Philadelphia galleries making her subjects known across the country.

Martha Corothers who instructs graphic design at the university also had her exhibits displayed. She said there really isn't a stereotype of female artists but they haven't been as recognized as they should be."

"All art comes from the mind," said Corothers, "but it's evident to see that there really is a boy's art and a girl's art."

The art exhibits adorning the walls of Clayton Hall will be on display until November 4, said Kent. She said this is the perfect opportunity to see some nationally acclaimed artists and their work.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

GETTING A NEW PERSPECTIVE on things, Todd Fisher almost break dances on wheels at Saturday's skateboard competition.

## ...dueling skateboards

(Continued from page 17)

favored the "Boneless One" stunt which involves gripping the edge of the board, jumping off the track, pivoting 180 degrees and landing back on the downward slope.

All of the competitors knew each other, said Gardner. "A lot of us practice on a wooden halfpipe that we built in Mark Germak's

backyard." The structure cost about \$300 to build and stands nine feet high and eight feet wide." It's just like a mini-skateboarding park," said one contestant.

Even those leaving with souvenir scrapes and bruises from unsuccessful stunts think this sport is fun and enjoy getting together with fellow street surfers.



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## Das ist Wunderbar

# Oktoberfest cheer arrives

by Marianne Nemetz

With a little imagination, a lot of enthusiasm, and a veteran from the old country you'd think old Germany had come to Newark.

The German House sponsored an Oktoberfest at their home on 183 West Main St. on Saturday. Fred Clemens (AS86), German House President, said the annual Oktoberfest was "even more German than in previous years."

The house was decorated in festive German taste and style. On the outside, colorful banners, some with coats of arms from different cities, were strung across the porch waving in the breeze.

The inside resembled the interior of a tent. Sheets had been draped across the ceiling in an attempt to make the celebration as genuine as possible. One student said in Munich, the Oktoberfest takes place in a tent the size of a football field.

Bright balloons enhanced the festive appearance. On the walls, posters of foreign cities and people in traditional dress served as reminders of culture and heritage.

Rolf Tschernig, evening organizer and exchange student from Munich, "did a fabulous, beautiful job," said Trudy Gilgenast, German House Advisor and Language and Literature professor. "This Oktoberfest seems so authentic because the organizer is from Munich."

But, what makes a good Oktoberfest truly a success is a hearty meal and a foamy head. Both, fortunately were accounted for. Under a hanging banner, a table of Bavarian favorites, such as Bratwurst, Weibwurst, and other traditional sausages, Emmentaler, or Swiss cheese, and senf, a mustard, satisfied the hungry participants.

One guest said, "This is a real Oktoberfest because we have wurst, not hotdogs."

"The sausage tastes the same but the rolls are really American. German rolls are harder, less sweet and more crusty," said Eva Berg, an exchange student from Mainz, a city near Frankfurt.

The thirst quencher was a German beverage called Met Braus, a German non-alcoholic near beer. Berg said, "German beer tastes different to me when in this country."

The evening also provided the chance for a few lucky participants to leave with some authentic memorabilia. Door prizes included a stein, beer coasters with Bavarian sceneries and Schnupf-



tabaktor, a handkerchief and snuff.

The Oktoberfest is a big event for the German House as far as the public goes. "It's the first open campus invitation this year where the guests can learn what we're all about," said Gilgenast.

Tschernig explained that the Oktoberfest began in Munich in 1810 when a Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese were married. "That celebration has evolved in the biggest folk festival all over the world," said Tschernig.

The German House, Gilgenast said, opened in 1971 and is the second oldest special interest house on campus, the French house being the oldest. Special interest housing offers an alternative to the classroom situation. Some people visit just to practice speaking German," said Gilgenast. The tenants sign a contract that states they will speak German in the public rooms, she said.

The German house is the home of 14 students, two of them being a part of the exchange program. Gilgenast said the people who live there become closer as time goes by. "It seems that it is always the language that binds them together." However, only two German majors live in the house, said Gilgenast, and even that is more than usual.

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# Working class canines are a 'light in a dark hallway'

by Jessica Thomas

The dogs are their light in a dark hallway. Their guidance makes travelling, normally a luxury to some, possible. They are guide dogs for the blind and can be seen on campus looking out for their masters.

Jasmine is a female, yellow labrador retriever and is Gail Haglund's first dog.

Haglund bought her from the School of Guiding Eyes for the Blind in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. "They have their own puppy farm and breed them there."

The dogs receive an intense education. When Jasmine was six weeks old she was sent to live with a family to be "socialized among people," her owner said. At age one, Jasmine returned to the school for formal training for five months.

"I went to school for a month to train with her," Haglund said. "The first day they tested you, like how fast you can walk. The next day they selected a dog for each person."

The two have been constant companions ever since that day seven years ago. According to Haglund, there was a two or three month adjustment period. "We both made a lot of mistakes," she remembered.

Even now there are a few inconvenient incidences. With the recent construction in front of Smith Hall, Jasmine sometimes gets side-tracked, Haglund said. Recently Jasmine attempted to go under a horse, not realizing that her owner was somewhat taller. "I bumped into it," her owner said.

The main staircase in Smith Hall also poses a problem. Students often sit in groups on the stairs. Haglund said that Jasmine gets confused on which way to go when there are large crowds.

So far Haglund and Jasmine have encountered no problems with spiteful students on campus. However, she said, "Sometimes you have trouble with people who don't want dogs in public places, like restaurants."

Haglund wanted to stress the purpose of her guide dog Jasmine. "She's not just considered my pet. She's my mobility."

Wayne Marsh also considers his guide dog "more than just a pet. She has more responsibilities. Her job is to lead me around obstacles or at least stop me from bumping into them," he said.

Hesitant to release the name of his black labrador retriever, Marsh said she

wears a sign that reads: "Please don't pet me, I'm working." "Sometimes students still pet her. Can't they read? When she has her harness on, she's working," he stressed.

Marsh also bought her from the School of Guiding Eyes for the Blind. They spent a month in training together. Owner and dog learned the basic skills in a small town and then progressed to the city namely White Plains, N.Y. "We learned to get around crowded sidewalks, subways, escalators..." Marsh said.

When Marsh first took her home, he had some embarrassing moments, he said. "She was a little erratic." It took them six months to a year to really get used to each other, he continued.

On campus, Marsh said his dog is rarely distracted, except by other dogs that run free. "At times, she tends to keep me in the center of things - the center of the sidewalk, the center of the hallway," Marsh said. He added that he had to retrain her to stay more to the right.

Marsh said he and his dog have to work together to avoid danger. "We're more of a team," he said. "How is the dog supposed to know if the light is green or what bus to get on?"



Staff photo by Charles Fort

WAYNE MARSH'S black labrador is hard at work getting his master wherever he needs to go.



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## personals

Here's to the General of the Clueless! Happy Birthday Elizabeth! May you have a ROCKING DIXIELAND 19th birthday. Love your ever faithful V.P. and C.A. of the RANKS of the CLUELESS

Billy Shoe, Happy 21st S.P.! From friendship to being "siblings," you've become very special to us. Keep on caring through your work and music. LOVE YOUR S.O.'s Renae, Lyssa, Gail, Beth.

W.W. JEAN, HAPPY B-DAY! from NSP to now it's been interesting and GREAT! Always a shoulder and kind word. Thanks for the summer soaps. Love ya lots, Renae.

Hey Jancee! Get psyched for an excellent semester pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha! Just wanted to say hi and tell you that I'm watching...Love your Big Sis.

To Ricki, a sweet beautiful girl. We'll always be friends, Jim.

J.P. Wasn't able to get a polo yet. Enjoy your first personal. Is dinner still on? S.

My sincere apologies to the girl who unmasked me outside the Student Center Thurs. Night. Hope I didn't hurt you. THE UNKNOWN COMIC.

ASSOCIATE 969 Happy "sort of" three years and here's to many "sort-of" more. You're the best part of my life and I LOVE YOU, now and forever! ASSOCIATE 556.

To my Little Sister Jennifer G.: You're going to have a great semester pledging! I'll always be there is you need anything. I'm psyched that you're my little sis! Love in ASA, your Big Sister.

Ernie thought he was safe because he only turned his on to watch the ball games. Carol thought it was okay just to tune in for the afternoon. How were they to know the American Dream had a dark side? T.V. Smash.

SUE K. - Loved that orange skirt! Get ready for a super semester. Love in Alpha Sigma Alpha - Your Big Sister.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRIAN HODGES! Long time, no see. Well anyway hope your day turns out to be fantastic, don't get too drunk. Take it easy and have a great year. Love, your friend on second floor Gilbert B.

STEVE AND FRIENDS - Thank you for your rescue mission Thursday night at Mr. P's. It was appreciated. Love, Kathy and Tracey.

CHRISTINE THORNE - Looking forward to a Great semester with you as my little sis. Can't wait till Thursday. Love, your Big Sis.

DARLENE - Sorry we missed each other at the Gong Show - but don't worry, the best of the semester is yet to come. Love in Alpha Sigma Alpha, your Big Sis.

428, 440, and 450: Licenses to kill. Congratulations, all the best, 541.

RANDY, Congratulations upon your techhood! Go Get 'EM, Short Stuff. LOVE, LUST and LEATHER, SWEATHEART.

To my KISS-O-GRAM Man from Brown: Isn't it amazing what one of those can lead to? Even if it did take 6 months for Mr. X to call - I can say, a year later, it was more than worth the wait. Thanks for being my buddy and secret admirer. With love, ME.

KERI - Hope you read the Review today, because here is your personal! Love, a fellow ED and SIS

Chris - Thanks for all your hard work and patience. It was all worth it! Alpha Sig pledges.

Okay, Beth. We can "understand" your concerns about almost being 30. We can even tolerate the untruths of the "POOR ME" syndrome. But, we can't possibly stand the thought of Twit leaving when you graduate. Happy 21st Birthday - Beth Alice, Beth, Sue.

CHRIS DIRENZO - I'm so psyched to have your enthusiasm with pledging and I'll see ya Thursday! Love, your Big Sis.

JUDI V - Alpha Sig is lucky to have you as a pledge and I'm lucky to have you as my little sister. Hope you're ready for a fantastic semester! Love, your Big Sis.

KAREN SMITH - Welcome to ASA! Its totally awesome to have you for my little sister. See you Thursday! Love, Your Big Sis.

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DJ Junior, Happy 21st Birthday! Live it up and have one for me. We've had a lot of good times together - I hope there are many more. I love you. Boo Boo

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To the #1 ASA pledge, BETH MCCOY: Hope you had a great Greek weekend! You were terrific in the Gong Show! Get psyched for Thurs. night! Alpha Love, your Big Sis.

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## Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

## Delaware golfer places 1st

Robert Mattone shot a one-over par 72 to win the Johns Hopkins' Invitational Golf Tournament last Friday. The tournament was played at Mt. Pleasant Country Club, outside Baltimore.

Mattone said that accuracy was more important than power on this course. “I had to place my shots well,” he said, “because the course was very narrow.”

He also added, “The greens were faster than the ones I've played recently and I had to adjust.”

Delaware sent two teams to the 15 team tournament. Their “A-Team” (led by Mattone) finished second, while the “B-Team” finished fifth.

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# Volleyball team falls short in quarterfinals

by Meghan Kirk

Delaware's women's volleyball team was loaded with "ifs" in its own tournament this past weekend, resulting in the Hens' quarterfinals loss to Princeton (6-15, 14-16).

If spiker Sue Landerfeld hadn't pulled a muscle Friday night in the first round of play and missed an important match against the University of New Haven, the Hens may have won the match.

If Delaware had defeated New Haven, the team may have earned a place in the finals.

And if each player could add a few inches to her height, Delaware might have won the championship.

Yet Coach Barb Viera and the Hens viewed the weekend as a positive experience.

"We lost but we played well and we definitely learned," said senior Roseann Scaloni.

Delaware defeated first round opponent Liberty Baptist College (15-10, 15-12) Friday night. Landerfeld had seven kills and teammates Diane Sowter and Lori Gabbert combined for 12 more.

Against second round opponent Villanova University,

the Hens added a (15-5, 15-11) victory to their record. Alecia Henry and Sowter teamed up for 13 kills and Delaware had nine service aces in the match.

"We served very well," said Viera after the win.

However, the Hens then lost a close match to New Haven (13-15, 13-15) playing without the services of Landerfeld who is one of the team's strongest hitters.

"If we had had her, it would have made a difference," said Viera. "This was a key match to the tournament.

"It would definitely have been easier to end up in the finals if we had won the New Haven match."

Jeanne Dyson had six digs for Delaware while Allison Agostinello had six kills and Sowter added four kills. Henry had 17 perfect passes for the Hens.

Because they lost to New Haven, Delaware was forced to play a playdown match against Rutgers University which it won (15-12, 15-10). Henry had five kills and Sowter had four kills. Landerfeld, who returned to play, also had four kills. Gabbert, Henry and Agostinello each had four blocks in the match.

"It was one of our best matches as far as blocking was concerned," said Viera.

The win over Rutgers was a good one for the Hens considering they were playing against several extremely tall opponents.

"We gave up two to three inches in height to our opponents and any time you give up that much height, it does make a difference," said Viera. "The girls have done quite well under the circumstances."

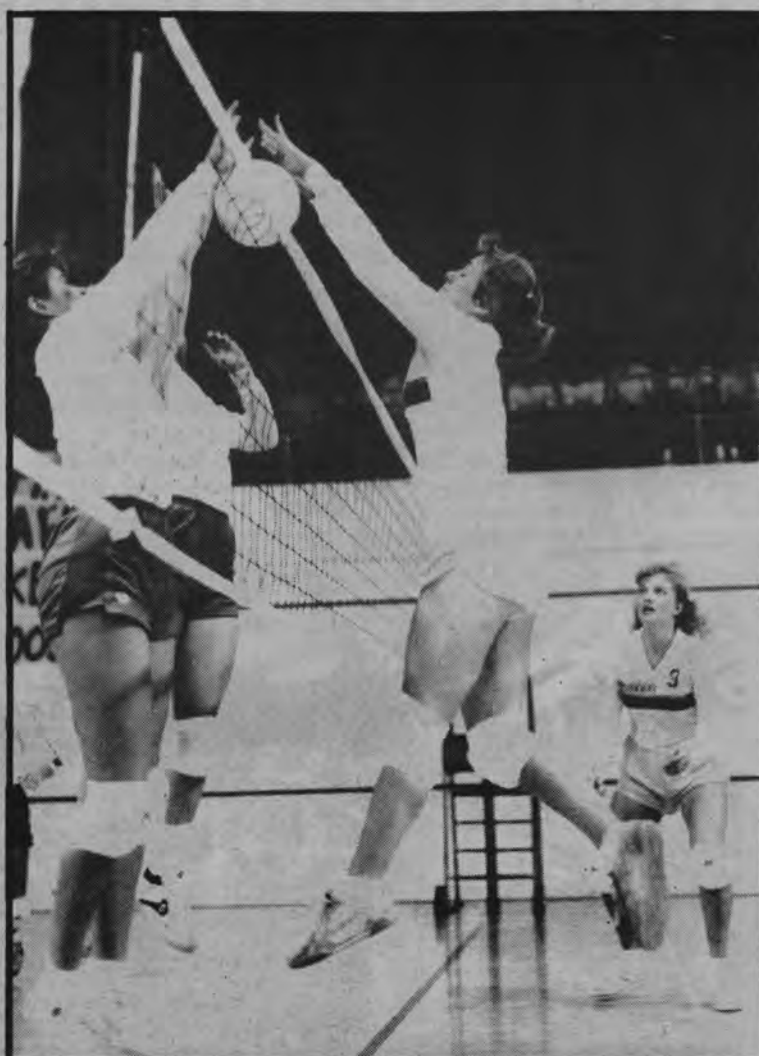
In Delaware's quarterfinal match against Princeton, Landerfeld had eight kills while Sowter and Henry had five kills each. Henry also had four digs.

"It was a tough route to get to the finals and I was disappointed that we didn't win, said Henry.

"Overall, I was pleased with their play," said Viera, "and we continue to improve match by match."

Delaware will play two important East Coast Conference matches against Lehigh and Bucknell in a doubleheader on Wednesday night at home.

"We'll find ourselves in a position that we don't want to be in (if we don't win)," said Viera.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

DELAWARE'S DIANE SOWTER goes up for a block in the Hens Invitational last weekend at Carpenter Sports Building.

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## Best showing ever

# Tennis team gains experience in Salisbury St.

by Mindy Lissner

The place was Salisbury State College. The reason was the Tenth Annual Salisbury State Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. The result was a victory for Delaware.

But the victory was not that the 1984 women's tennis team finished in first, second or third place. As a matter of fact, coach B.J. Ferguson is "not exactly sure what place we finished in." The victory was that they played better than any other Delaware team that has competed in

the tournament under Ferguson.

"We don't go to the tournament with the intention of placing," said Ferguson. "We go for experience purposes. I like to bring the people who don't get much court time in regular season play."

Ferguson said that the tournament is a good way for these players to experience a match situation without the pressure.

Ferguson brought five team members with her to Salisbury. Three of them

competed in singles play, and the remaining two teamed up for doubles. The tournament included 19 teams from six eastern states including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and Virginia.

"There was a noticeable difference between northern and southern schools," said Ferguson. "The southern teams are very strong throughout their lineups. It may be because most southern schools have both a

fall and a spring season while we have only a fall season."

"The southern schools, especially those in Virginia, all have very intense tennis programs," agreed team captain Mindy Hall. "It was a tough tournament but we all played real well."

The tournament is divided into two flights, Flight A and Flight B. Before the tournament, there is a huge draw - not the normal 64 draw, but instead there are two 32 draws. The first and second seeded players compete in Flight A play and the number three seed and number four seed play in Flight B.

Hall and Ingrid Dellatorre teamed up for Flight B doubles and were the first Delaware team to advance to the finals. In the consolation finals match, Hall and Dellatorre recorded a 6-1, 7-6, 7-4 victory over Nancy Gees and Kathleen Bragaw of George Washington University.

"Mindy (Hall) and Ingrid (dellatorre) hadn't played together before last week, but they worked real well together," said Ferguson.

"I loved playing with Ingrid," said Hall. "We had a lot of fun on the court."

In singles play, both April Parsons and Angela Chidoni

lost their first round matches. Ann Yelland defeated Schara Lewis of American University 6-4, 6-1.

However, Yelland lost her consolation match to Katie Highland of West Virginia 6-2, 6-2.

"No one had easy matches but they all stood up to the competition and held their own on the court," said Ferguson. "The tournament is very different from regular season play. You really can't compare it to any of this year's matches."

According to Ferguson, George Washington University, Old Dominion, George Mason, Johns Hopkins and Rutgers were among the toughest competitors at the tournament. The Hens face Rutgers again today for what may be their toughest match of the season.

"I'm looking for us to play up to our capabilities," said Ferguson. "When we're challenged by a tough team we seem to play more aggressively. After all, we have nothing to lose."

Speaking in behalf of the entire team Hall said that Rutgers is going to be a tough competitor but "we're going to give them a run for their money."

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**See News?**  
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# Runners ready for ECCs

## Men coast in season finale

by Lon Wagner

"It doesn't matter how you run the race as long as you win" seemed to be the philosophy of Delaware's men's cross country team on Friday.

The 11-4 Hens defeated Columbia 20-42 and C.W. Post 18-42 at Van Courtland park, N.Y. With the East Coast Conference championship meet coming up in two weeks, it was important for Delaware to win without running a race that would tire them too much.

"We knew what Columbia and C.W. Post had, and we knew we could beat them," said Mike Woolsey. "We didn't run as strong as we could have, but we didn't intend to run a hard race."

Woolsey explained that the Hens didn't "peak" for Friday's meet as they usually do. Normally Delaware would have an easy practice and be well-rested before the meet, but the Hens decided to "train through" the meet and begin their preparation for the ECCs.

Despite not peaking, Delaware was in control of the race from the start. Led by Paul Oliveri and Woolsey,

the Hens placed six runners in the top 10 in the meet.

Oliveri placed second in 26:13 for the five mile course. He was followed by Woolsey (3rd, 26:14), Mark Weisburg (5th, 26:51), Luis Bango and Reed Townsend who tied for sixth (27:00) and John Romano (9th, 27:09).

"Some people were disappointed because the course was slow," said Oliveri, "but as a team I thought we ran pretty well. We just went out and kept a number of guys in the front pack."

Oliveri explained that the course was slow because it was packed with two or three inches of sand, which was difficult to run on.

Oliveri and Woolsey overtook Columbia's top runner around the three mile mark and then just "cruised" to their respective second and third place finishes.

"When we passed him, we looked back and saw a whole pack of Delaware jerseys running behind us," said Woolsey. "We were still behind the C.W. Post guy, but didn't see any need to go after him because we already had the meet won."

Last year the Hens placed

third in the ECC meet and this year they hope to finish second if everything goes as planned. Delaware can't realistically expect to beat perennial conference champion Bucknell, but they do believe they can beat the rest of the teams in the conference.

"Bucknell is Bucknell," said Woolsey. "Beating them would be like the Delaware football team beating Penn State."

Bucknell, along with the Hens' other competition, Lafayette and Rider, is able to attract runners with scholarship offers, but Delaware can't give cross country scholarships.

On November 3, when Delaware travels to Bethlehem, Pa. for the ECC championships, the Hens won't consider the lack of scholarships as a disadvantage. In fact, it seems to make them want to fight more.

"We consider ourselves the junkyard dogs of the conference," said Woolsey. "We've been deprived of something and that just makes us want to scrap harder."

"I think there's some pressure to repeat as champion because the people who gave me a challenge last year all graduated. Also, my running has been pretty bad lately. Hopefully, I can get it back to what it used to be."

## Women take second place

by Mark Branitsky

In their final regular season meet before the East Coast Conference finals, the Delaware women's cross country team overcame two key injuries to finish second out of three teams on a treacherous course at West Chester State.

Sophomore Colleen Murphy was unable to finish the race after twisting her knee and the Hens' number two runner, freshman Karen Horvat, ended up in 16th place because of a shin injury.

The wet and slippery course was even more difficult because it was unfamiliar to Delaware.

"It was a course we never ran on," said Kim Mitchell. "I had to come to a complete stop three times because I didn't know where to go."

Delaware defeated Cheyney State, while losing to West Chester. The team was led by Mitchell, who finished second overall, with a time of 19:33. Nori Wilson continued her strong improvement this season, finishing third, her best finish ever, with a time of 19:55.

In one week, Wilson cut the time difference between herself and Mitchell, in half finishing 45 seconds behind her last week, and only 22

seconds behind her on Saturday.

With the ECC's less than two weeks away McGrath is hoping the injuries to Horvat and Murphy will not be serious enough to keep them out of the meet.

"It's too early to tell if they'll (the injuries) keep them out," she said.

In preparing for the ECC's, McGrath said that the team must work on speed, rather than strength in the coming week.

The difference between strength drills and speed drills is that strength drills require running long distances and uphill running, while speed drills are shorter, faster distances and down hills.

When asked if the team is ready for the ECC's McGrath said, "If we are healthy, we should be ready. It's a good thing we have a week off to rest up."

In the ECC's, Mitchell will be trying to repeat as conference champion, but for her a team championship would mean more than individual honors.

"We've never won it (the ECC's) as a team, so that would be more satisfying," she said. "Also if we win, the whole team will go to the regionals."

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# Manley's policy is modesty

by Lon Wagner

Reggie Jackson hit three consecutive homeruns in the 1977 World Series to help the Yankees beat the Dodgers in six games.

Whenever an athlete scores three times in one game—whatever the sport—it sets them apart from others who play the game.

There's no name for Jackson's feat in baseball, but in field hockey it's called a hat trick.

Beth Manley, sophomore Delaware field hockey player, has had a hat trick this year—twice. However, neither Manley nor her coach, Mary Ann Hitchens, talks of the scoring as if it's anything spectacular.

Hitchens pointed out that Manley's two three-goal games (against LaSalle and Towson) were games in which the Hens scored five goals and the opposing team's defense wasn't real tough to crack.

"It's definitely an accomplishment, but it's not something I'd blow out of proportion," said Hitchens. "Although it's always tough to score a goal, unless the goalkeeper lies down and doesn't play the ball."

When Jackson hits three homeruns, he undoubtedly knew that he had done it, but

Manley said she doesn't keep track of her scoring.

"I did?" she said when asked about the hat tricks.

Maybe in field hockey individual accomplishments take a back seat to the success of the team, but Manley is having a standout season in only her second year of collegiate play. Her 10 goals lead the Hens and place her sixth in the East Coast Conference.

After being the fourth leading scorer her freshman year with seven goals, Manley is showing no signs of being inflicted with the sophomore jinx.

"Her freshman year served her very well as a seasoning experience," said Hitchens. "She came back this year as a veteran and often it takes people a couple years to do that."

Manley is a quick player, which Hitchens said is necessary for anyone who plays forward. More specifically, Manley plays left inside, which is the position that Hen second team All-American Missy Meharg played earlier in her career.

Though Manley shuns any comparison between herself and Meharg—"She's much better," said the sophomore—she said she has learned positioning and stick work from Meharg.

What she has learned has in turn helped the team.

"We've had some struggles this year with scoring," said Hitchens, "and she really took charge of that situation."

When Manley scored against Towson State, on October 11, then did it again, and again, she was not concerned that she did the scoring, but just that somebody did.

"She's very much a player

who understands the team concept," said Hitchens. "She realizes that it's not important who puts in the goal, but that it gets put in the goal."

Certainly with all the talk of goals, Manley knows that a player can score a lot and still not play her best, or vice versa.

"What's important to me is if I come out of a game and think I played well," she said.

"I've come out of games where I've scored a goal and we've won, but I haven't been happy with my play."

When a person scores three goals in a game and their team wins, they can't consider it a total loss.

At least Reggie wouldn't.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Thursday, the Hens lost 2-0 in Philadelphia to seventh-ranked Temple. The Owls outshot Delaware 34-9 and Temple was also awarded 22 penalty corners to the Hens' three.

Despite the statistical domination by Temple, Delaware Coach Mary Ann Hitchens still found some positive aspects of the Hens' play.

"Every day's different," she said. "We played a good bit of defense and did a good job of hanging in the game."

In a contest that was statistically the opposite of the Temple game, the Hens lost to Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa., but outshot the Engineers 46-13 and led in penalty corners 19-7. Missy Meharg scored the only Delaware goal of the day at the 29:22 mark of the first half.

"We lost for a variety of reasons," said Hitchens. "But the credit goes to them for being able to capitalize on so few opportunities."

## ...Hens upset Temple

(Continued from page 28)

pletely died when Anthony Young fumbled a punt at the Temple 22. Hen defensive back Mike Harris recovered the ball and set up a Reeder touchdown.

"My assignment is to get the ball," said Harris. "I feel as though I'm confident enough to cover anybody. I don't care who they are or where they're from. I don't

care if they are Temple, Florida, Nebraska, Georgia. It doesn't matter. I'm out there to play."

Reeder's seven-yard TD was part of a 102-yard rushing effort that gives the senior fullback a career total of 1,821 — eighth on the all-time Hen rushing chart.

Gasson added one more field goal with 4:02 left in the game.

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## West Winds

# Growing Up

## Andy West

PHILADELPHIA -- Parachutists drifted into Veterans Stadium with about as much attention as Delaware's football team Saturday. They even appeared as harmless.

Few of the 9,526 fans were looking for Delaware to upend Temple's homecoming celebration.

Delaware defiantly snuck into Temple territory. The odds of a young Blue Hen team defeating the Division I-AA Owls were slim. These were the Owls that upset Pitt earlier in the year and lost despite demanding respect from football powers Florida State and Boston College.

A 34-19 win seemed out of reach.

Yet, this team mixed with honored Hens of previous years and unproven Hens wanted to make a point. The Hens, now 4-3, sidestepped the frustration of earlier games. This is the same Delaware team that lost 46-6 to Lehigh and 27-3 to Boston University. The only difference is maturity.

Delaware accepted the bumps and bruises of the past and moved on to a new level.

"We were at a whole different level at the start of the season," said Blue Hen captain Dan Reeder. "We've finally reached the level of maturity that we can compete with anybody."

Senior cornerback Mike Harris, like Reeder, has been

through the best and worst times of Delaware football. The seniors were caught up in the glory of the national playoffs in 1982 and returned

in 1983 for a struggling 4-7 season.

"This has definitely got to be one of our biggest wins," said Harris, "especially this

season since we were up and down, up and down.

"This team has a non-quit attitude as compared to last year's. Those guys felt that

since we lost a couple of games that we wouldn't return. I think, more or less, they gave up.

"This team right here," Harris added with a glow of pride, "They're fighters. I love 'em. This is a great win for us."

It took six games to build and grow, but Delaware's football has matured.

"It's here," said Senior tight end Orlando Whaley of the end of the Blue Hen maturation process. "You have to get better week-in and week-out. You've got to subscribe to that."

"It's finally paid off."

Sophomore quarterback Rich Gannon played with the intensity and authority of a senior. His receivers, backs and line jelled.

"I'm emotionally drained right now," said Gannon, a Philadelphia native. "We had nothing to lose. We were on a quest to win today."

Delaware was able to celebrate a big win — a real big win — for the first time since they shutout Louisiana Tech, 17-0, to advance to the 1982 NCAA Division I-AA national championship.

The scene of Delaware players celebrating on the astroturf field of Veterans Stadium looked like material for a highlight film.

"We weren't going to quit," said Gannon. "we've been concerned about growing up and building. But now it's time to move on."

"We want to finish 8-3 and show people Delaware football is back."



ORLANDO WHALEY (83) is pushed around after a reception in Saturday's win over Temple. Whaley was the leading receiver for the Hens with catches totalling 92 yards.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith

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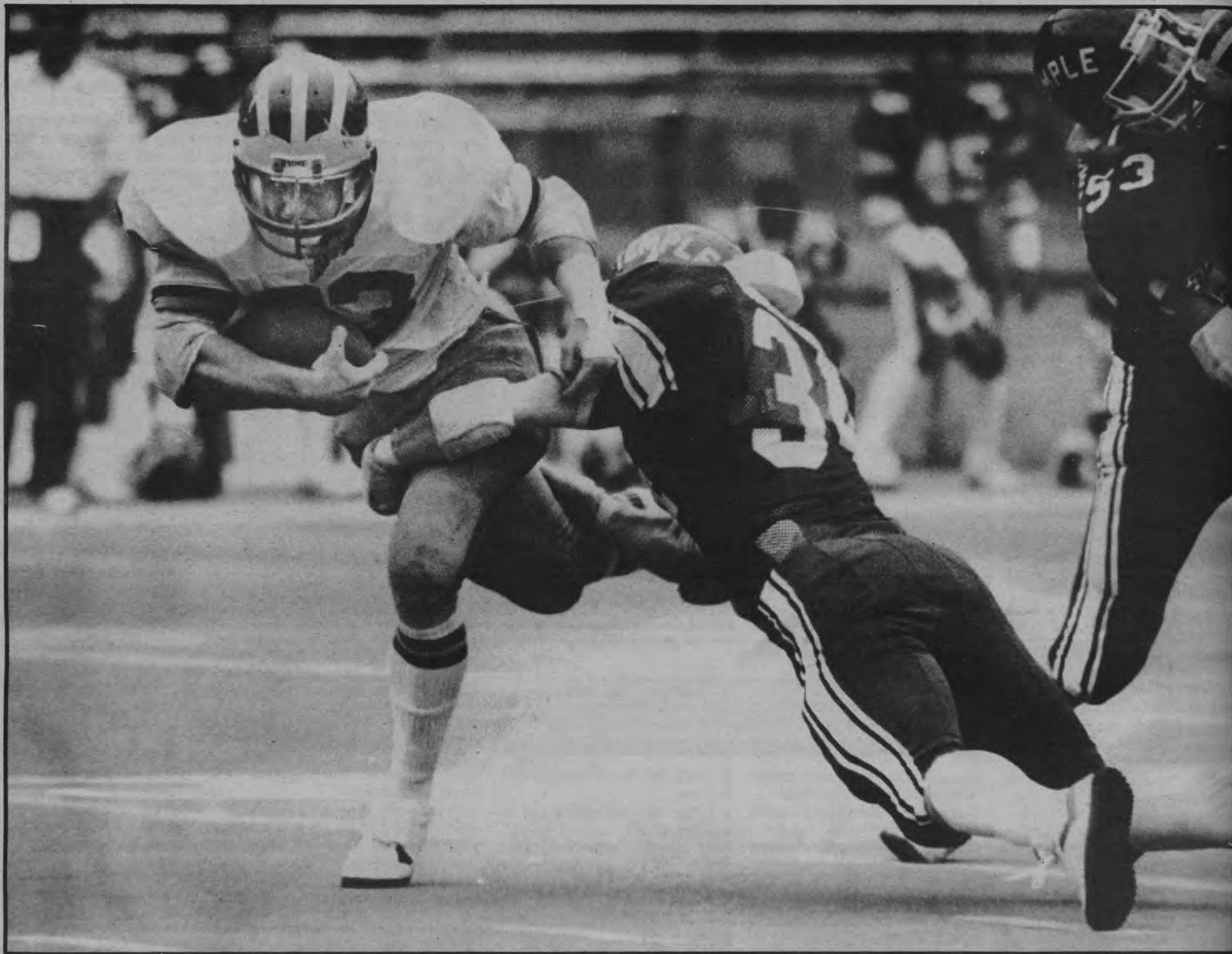
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# SEE IT IN THE REVIEW



## SPORTS

## Up and down Hens upset Temple



DAN REEDER RAN FOR 105 yards and a touchdown in the Hens 34-19 win over Temple Saturday at Vet Stadium.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith

by Andy West

PHILADELPHIA — "We did it! We did it! We did it!"

Delaware defensive back Tyrone Jones' shouts rose above the noise of the celebration of one of the greatest wins in Delaware football history. Delaware upset the Division I-A Temple Owls Saturday, 34-19, and proved a point before 9,526 fans at Veterans Stadium.

"We've been getting a little higher each week," said Hen captain Dan Reeder. "Finally, we've come to the top. We've come together as a team."

Delaware beat the odds. Temple was the outright favorite for the 35th meeting of this intercollegiate rivalry.

The scale shifted tremendously.

Temple had established

itself as a possible force of the future in major college football with an upset of Pitt earlier this season. Then, the Owls, now 3-4, gave Florida State and Boston College tough battles before falling.

"It's probably about as far on the opposite scale of a win over Pitt as you can get," said Temple's second-year coach, Bruce Arians.

"I don't think they were emotionally prepared for us," said Hen sophomore quarterback Rich Gannon. "They played Boston College with Heisman candidate Doug Flutie last week and that's tough. And then to play Delaware and Rich Gannon is a big difference."

Arians watched Gannon with respect. This was a young quarterback that he wanted very much to join the

Temple program. Although Gannon wound up with minus 17 yards rushing because of sacks, he continued to bounce back and hurt the Temple defense with a strong passing attack (20-of-32 for 232 yards and three touchdowns).

"Gannon played gutsy football," said Arians. "He got rapped a couple of times but he hung in there to make the plays that they needed to win the game."

"We played poorly," Arians added. "We gave Delaware a lot of gifts and they capitalized."

Delaware's only major problem of the day was a blocked punt in the first series. Ed Shubeck blocked Delaware punter Mike Anderson's kick and defensive end Jeff Ward picked up the loose ball and ran 30 yards before being

stopped at the one-yard line. Owl running back Brian Slade leaped over the line for Temple's first six points.

Delaware dominated the time of possession in the first quarter 11:45 to 3:15 and 40:43 to 19:17 for the entire game.

Hen kicker John Gasson redeemed himself for a missed first quarter field goal about seven and one half minutes into the second quarter with a 39-yard field goal.

Delaware accepted the charity of kick-off fumbled by Temple's Pervis Herder and recovered by Hen sophomore Kevin McCown at the Temple 25.

Nine plays later, Gannon hit sophomore receiver Jeff Modessit for a TD.

Temple's Russell Carter fumbled five plays later in the

following series. Gift number two. Chuck Brice recovered the ball for Delaware at the Temple 34. Gannon threw the second of four attempted passes into Reeder's arms for the Hens' second touchdown. Mike Lane's diving catch for 18 yards set up the score.

Gasson made his second PAT to give Delaware a 17-6 lead at halftime.

Delaware scored again on its opening possession of the first half. A 54 yard drive on seven plays was capped by a 16-yard TD pass to Orlando Whaley who led the Hens in receptions with six for 92 yards.

Temple scored 13 points on their first three possessions of the second half but failed to come any closer than 24-19.

The Owls intensity com-

(Continued to page 26)