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## ATO vows to fight eviction order

### Original penalty reduced

by Claire DeMattels

The university reached its final decision to reduce Alpha Tau Omega's charter revocation from four years to one year on Wednesday, a decision that is a culmination of four months of judicial court cases for violations that extend over a 16 month period.

"The appellate court decided that the university's Sept. 13 decision to revoke the fraternity's charter for four years was too harsh and after reviewing the case found a one-year charter revocation appropriate," said Patricia Cordner, assistant dean of students. "They will be able to return to campus and can resume rushing and pledging in the fall of 1985."

The fraternity, which has been on campus for 35 years, is placed on deferred suspension until August 1986 and probation through August 1988, she said.

The conditions of the decision concerning the rights of the ATO members to remain in their house, however, raise a hotly debated legal question.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks said the 40 members must vacate their 153 Courtney Street house by October 12 at 5 p.m.

However, David Mauro, president of ATO, said, "The university can not make us move just because they don't recognize us as a fraternity. They do not own the house."

Brooks, however, said that if the fraternity brothers are living in the house past Oct. 12, the university would have to use legal channels to remove them.

Under the Newark Zoning Code, Chapter 32, Article II, the definition of a fraternity is a group of male university students having a Greek letter name and sharing common interests.

"The zoning code definition makes no mention to whether the university

recognizes our charter," said Ferris Wharton, ATO alumni housing corporate president. "As far as I read the zoning code, the university has no legal authority to make us vacate our house," said Wharton, who is a state deputy attorney general.

"The ATO alumni own the house and under the Newark Code the fraternity is still zoned as a fraternity," he said. "If the university owned the house it would be a different story."

Peter Marshall, City manager, declined comment on action the city would take if the fraternity refused to vacate the house by the university's deadline.

Another source of controversy surrounding the case involves ATO's claim that the university failed to give them the required 48 hours written notice of the hearing.

The University's Student Guide to Policies states:

"Major parties involved in the case being appealed will be notified in writing of the time and place of the hearing, at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled hearing."

"If Dave Mauro did not go over to the dean's office Monday afternoon I don't know when they would have told us," Wharton said. "It would have helped to have an alumnus at the hearing, but I could not attend. If I was there I could have explained the issues of our appeal better and created a different impression."

Cordner countered that the fraternity was given 48 hours notice of the hearing. But, she said, "It was not a re-hearing, it was a hearing to review the previous sanction of four years charter revocation and so we were not required to give them 48 hours notice."

Reactions to the one-year revocation were mixed.

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Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

ATO BROTHERS Roger Silver, Chris Neff, Ken Sheridan and John Rich, house manager, after hearing they must vacate their house on 153 Courtney St. by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

## Candidates square off over funding

by Steven M. Chrzanowski

Bill Quillen, Democratic nominee for governor, attacked Republican opponent Lt. Gov. Mike Castle's record on higher education in Wilmington Sunday.

"The fancy-bound, 66-page platform that Mr. Castle likes to wave aimlessly in the air," he said, "includes only one three-paragraph page on higher education, which generally cites the state's 'vigorous support' thereof. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Quillen said the current administration "has failed to maintain opera-

tional support for the University of Delaware," noting that out-of-state enrollment at the university surpassed in-state enrollment this year. Quillen called this "a betrayal of responsibility (for Delaware residents) and a slap at every potential student without independent means."

The Democrat went on to criticize what he called Castle's "failure...to integrate the university's advanced technology research into the economic development of the state."

In reply to Quillen's comments, Michael Ratchford, Castle's cam-

paign manager, said the Republican candidate has a firm commitment to the university. "It's not only what he has done, but what he plans to do," Ratchford said.

Castle has supported work to enlarge the Hugh M. Morris Library, extend technological research and research on the inland Delaware coasts and increased the development of the university's small business workshop, Ratchford said. "The amount of industrial development around the university is key to the development of the university."

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# INNER VIEW

## Roth proposes major tax reform bill

Sen. William Roth Jr., proposed a tax reform bill Tuesday that he says will encourage Americans to save more money.

Roth, who is co-sponsoring the bill with Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., says the "one real failing other (tax) proposals are they don't do anything to correct the basic bias against savings."

The Roth-Moore program allows taxpayers to invest tax free, up to \$10,000 a year, \$20,000 for married couples) in "super savings accounts." There is no penalty, unlike IRAs for withdrawing funds from "SUSA," and the money could be used for any purpose, not just retirement.

The congressional Joint Tax Committee, Roth says, has concluded the bill would raise the same amount of revenue as the current tax system.

## Wilmington hospital receives new name

The name of the Wilmington Medical Center, Inc., was changed to The Medical Center of Delaware, Inc. on Oct. 1, following a vote by the center's board of directors.

The Center's new 780-bed Christiana Hospital in Stanton will officially be dedicated on Nov. 10. Patients will start to be admitted there in mid-December. As a result, the Memorial and Wilmington General Divisions will be phased out as acute care facilities.

Future plans are set to remodel portions of Delaware Division, and to turn it into a well-equipped 250-bed hospital. The new name will be the Wilmington Hospital.

## Free glaucoma test now available in Del.

Delaware residents over 35 have the opportunity to receive a free test for glaucoma, a major cause of adult blindness.

Health officials recommend that adults over 35 have a professional eye examination for this eye disease once every two years.

Sponsored by the state Division of Public Health, this service is available at clinics in Wilmington, Newark, Dover and Georgetown. For additional information call 736-4788.

## UD colloquium to focus on physics

Dr. E.C. Roelof from the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University will give a lecture Oct. 10 at 4 p.m., in 131 Sharp Laboratory.

The lecture is part of a joint colloquium between the physics department of the University of Delaware and the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute and is free and open to the public.

Dr. Roelof will speak about a new method for remote sensing of the particle environment in the Earth's atmosphere.

## Voices:

*"The university cannot make us move just because they don't recognize us as a fraternity. They do not own the house,"* —David Mauro, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on the university order to have the fraternity evacuate its Courtney Street house by Oct. 12.

*"Since we have three years to establish a complete evaluation program, we're going to begin slow, giving us a chance to anticipate and work out possible problems,"* —DUSC President Mary Pat Foster commenting about the proposed Instructional Evaluations.



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# Transcripts, Mr. Rogers secure in bedrock

by Thomas Brown

What is a copy of your transcript doing in an abandoned limestone mine 220 feet below the western Pennsylvania boondocks?

The Answer: sitting safely among the vital records and a hodgepodge of collectables stored by roughly 1,100 clients of National Underground Storage Inc. NUS's clients include the federal government, 15 percent of the country's top 50 corporations and numerous universities including Delaware.

The abandoned mine provides security, immense storage area and climate control.

"The university has an obligation to prove that you are (academically) who you say you are," said University Archivist John Clayton, Jr. It therefore uses a process of vital records protection known as "dispersal."

Dispersal is a process of transferring copies of vital information records to various locations so if one of the locations is destroyed all of the companies records aren't destroyed with it.

In order to protect Delaware's vital records from disasters, natural or man-made, Clayton said about three years ago the university began using NUS's facilities located in Boyers, Pa., 55 miles north of Pittsburgh. Records stored by the university include microfiche copies of current students transcripts, board of trustees minutes dating to 1833 and financial information.

Entering the complex is like a scene straight from a James Bond movie. A small



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security gate bars passage about 50 yards from the main entrance; you sound your horn and it lifts slowly.

Proceeding to the dark opening, a three-ton steel gate swings open and an armed guard, stationed around the clock, inspects your

credentials, in our case letters of introduction from the Review, two IDs and a police press pass.

We received ID tags and entered.

The walls of the nearly 38 miles of subterranean roadway are all painted reflective silver, making first time navigation nearly impossible without a guide. Some truck drivers have even refused to enter for fear of the unknown.

The mine is well lit, and on- after wandering a while do you begin to sense the more than 80 acres of cave-like space 22 feet below the mountainous surface. Rooms range from standard office size to one that is 250 feet wide and twice as long as a football field, with some 80,000 square feet of storage space. All the rooms maintain a natural underground temperature of about 60 degrees.

The mine, once owned and used by U.S. Steel as a major source of slag, was converted in the cold war era of the early 1950s.

"Most are far too young to remember," said NUS Vice President David Sanson, "but the cold war was at its height...and the (atomic) bomb had been used relatively recently."

The Allied countries who were under the Marshall plan rebuilt Europe after World War II, found that some companies suffered "corporate amnesia" because their records had been destroyed and production could not get going again. Others, whose vital records survived, resumed operations quickly.

NUS can provide corporate headquarters, including living space for key personnel so business could resume soon after a disaster, according to company literature. The mine is designed to deflect the shockwaves of an atomic bomb dropped on Pittsburgh.

Sanson said living accommodations in the event of nuclear war were used mainly as a sales pitch in the 1950s when nuclear war was seen as more survivable. Today, he said, with so many more targets, survival doesn't seem likely, so most programs for people have been dissolved.

Sanson described the mine as a "small city," complete with health service, fire service, maintenance, emergency power, fuel and water. Reluctant to discuss details of survivability, he said NUS could operate independently for a "lengthy" amount of time.

Today, he said, companies are more worried about fires, floods, hurricanes or just plain disgruntled employees than nuclear war.

Surprisingly, the center is



OUTSIDE AND INSIDE of National Underground Storage Inc. in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

not computerized. "We just can't cost justify it," said Sanson.

He said any item could be found within two minutes by one of the company's 60 employees, "and most of that time would be spent walking from one end of the room to the other." There are also 500 federal employees at the facility and another 90 hired by clients to maintain records independently.

According to John Buchter, manager of business development of NUS, items to be found include:

- The complete unabridged collection of Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, maintained by the Pittsburgh public television station WQED;
- Every U.S. patent ever registered;
- One of two all aluminum 1923 Arrow automobile engines in existence stored by ALCOA;
- Computer tapes and programs considered irreplaceable by some companies.

It is like a giant library—every stored unit is card catalogued with a three part description identifying its place. The university material, for example, is in vault three, section 349, drawer 12.

"The cost is amazingly low," said Clayton, who declined to be more specific. A company brochure lists storage costs for a microfiche drawer at \$50 per year and inactive records storage for \$1.95 per square foot per year.

Although some university departments may not see the need to send records so far away, Clayton said, use of the facility by the university will probably be expanded.

Said Clayton, "It just makes common sense."



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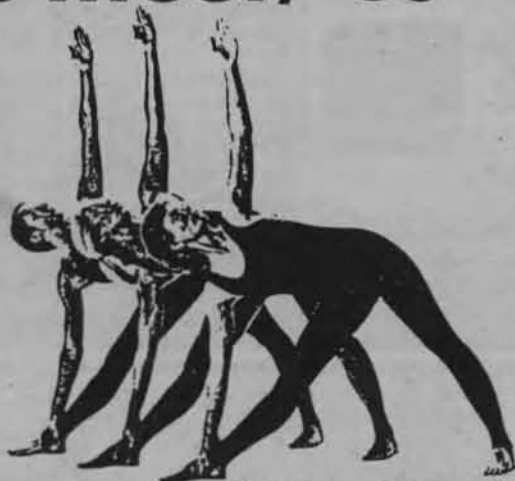
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University seniors cast their vote for tradition last week, choosing overwhelmingly in favor of spending funds for a noted commencement speaker rather than for other activities.

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Mary Pat Foster said she was not surprised by the Sept. 26 vote. "We felt that the students would probably regard a prominent speaker for commencement as important," she said, "but the idea was to get students to consider whether they felt any revisions were needed in current commencement policies."

The referendum was defeated by a 4-1 margin.

Ballots that will determine the seniors' top 20 preferences for a Spring commencement speaker have yet to be tabulated.

Once the results have been determined, Foster said, a list of the seniors' selection will be sent to the Committee of Academic Ceremonies for review. Invitations will be mailed to the top choices from the President's Office.

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In other DUSC business, considering various methods for implementing instructional evaluations, a DUSC committee has recommended a limited trial run for only 200-level courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to DUSC's proposal, instructional evaluations would be tested in some 530 sections. DUSC contends these popular sections represent a large segment of all

undergraduates, and offer DUSC an ideal number of evaluations to work with.

DUSC is also working with the College of Business and Economics on implementing the instructional evaluations, Foster said.

A proposal is still being developed, she said.

"Since we have three years to establish a complete evaluation program," Foster said "we're going to begin slow, giving us a chance to anticipate and work out possible problems."

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DUSC announced that it would sponsor another tuition raffle this semester, with the winner receiving a tuition-free semester, compliments of DUSC. Tickets go on sale Nov. 12, and will be available until after Thanksgiving.

The drawing will be held on Nov. 30. Both in-state and out-of-state students are eligible. Foster said tickets will probably cost \$20.

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DUSC will also be sponsoring a symposium on academic advisement sometime in February. Speakers from other colleges and universities will be invited to discuss their particular advisement programs and policies.

DUSC chose this topic because of concern expressed by seniors who say aid in planning academic schedules is currently inadequate, Foster said.

The majority of students feel that they would benefit from increased guidance by an academic adviser," she said. "Students have complained that without advisement they are unaware of many course and degree requirements."

**...ATO to fight**

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University President E.A. Trabant said, "I am pleased that the court was able to review the case and reduce the revocation to one year."

Brooks was also content with the court's decision. "The members of the court studied the material for hours and I think they made a fair decision," he said.

Mauro, however, said the brothers who will graduate this year are disappointed. "We are being punished for things we did not do," he said.

John Fusella, secretary of ATO, said he fears the decision will damage the fraternity's reputation in future years. "This is going to hang over our heads and it is going to be hard for us to come back," he said. "I am glad, though, that the revocation is only for one year."

Mauro, does not agree.

"The decision is inconsistent thinking on part of the university," he said. "If they think we have turned the fraternity around enough to grant us an appeal and reduce the sanction, then why did they revoke our charter at all?"

There are some positive and unique outcomes from this decision.

David Bolen, president of the Council of Fraternity

Presidents said, "It's tough to see another fraternity have to leave campus but I think it is a positive sign from the administration that they realized the positive change in ATO and only revoked their charter for one year."

The decision is unique for two reasons, said Raymond Eddy, director of Student Life and Greek Affairs. "There will not be a complete membership turnover since the charter is only revoked for a year," he said. "When the fraternity regroups in a year some of the brothers will be the same."

"It is my understanding that sir, the national ATO chapter did not revoke the charter, come next fall ATO can exist as a fraternity again," Eddy said.

Officials from the ATO national chapter declined comment of the decision, and said they are awaiting an official statement from Trabant.

Brooks said he thinks that one year away from the university will be beneficial to the fraternity.

Said he: "When I first came to the university five years ago, ATO was one of the strongest fraternities and I am sure they can come back in time just as strong."

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## Courtney Street Blues

"A dwelling used exclusively by a society of either male or female university or college students having a Greek letter name or other designation and sharing common or professional interests."

--Newark City Code, Chapter 32, Article 2 on Zoning for Fraternity/Sorority.

As far as judicial rulings go, Alpha Tau Omega's reduced sentencing at its recent appeal hearing was reasonably fair.

To show recalcitrant violators in the Greek system that they mean business, university officials revoked ATO's charter for four years in September after "a pattern of inappropriate and irresponsible behavior" over a 16-month period.

The fraternity appealed the decision and the sentence was reduced to a single year revocation of its university charter at a hearing on Wednesday.

Considering the seriousness of the cited offenses (ranging from noise violations to disruptive conduct), the one-year period seemed to be a more reasonable sentence, while still showing the other fraternities and sororities that they must play by the university's rules.

What should have been the end of an unpleasant incident, however, is only the beginning of an even fiercer fight.

As part of the ruling, university officials said the fraternity's 40 members must vacate the premises of their house at 153 Courtney St. by 5 p.m. on October 12.

Finding housing mid-semester in either the overcrowded university dormitories or tenant-congested Newark will be no small feat. A nine-day notification does not help. The brothers have known about the pending eviction for the past few weeks, however, and even if their plans are not set, hopefully

they have at least explored the possibilities.

David Mauro, ATO president, vehemently states, however, that such moving will be unnecessary. "The university can't make us move," he said. "They don't own the house."

Mauro wasn't just mouthing off out of spite. The might behind his words comes from Ferris Wharton's interpretation of the law. Wharton, ATO's alumni corporate housing director, also happens to be a deputy attorney general for the state of Delaware. Wharton understands the Newark City Code to define a fraternity's ownership of the house with or without university recognition. Therefore, he believes the residents of the ATO house cannot be evicted.

Dean of Students Timothy Brooks remains steadfast in his conviction, saying, that if the fraternity brothers are living in the house past Oct. 12, the university would have to use legal actions to remove them.

If Wharton's interpretation of the statute is correct, the university does *not* have a right to include the evacuation of the house in its sanction.

University officials either interpreted the code differently, or did not study it carefully. Anything as important as a charter revocation should be thoroughly researched to ensure fairness.

In recent years, there are no precedent cases to follow, so perhaps university officials are unsure of what to do.

Moreover, in the most recent university charter revocations, fraternity's national charter was also revoked. Such is not the case with ATO, at this point.

The ultimate confrontation on Oct. 12 may end up either in court or in the police station.

A closer inspection of the city's laws, as they now stand, could have eliminated much confusion.

## What's the Hurry?

### Heads in the Mud

Ken Murray

The United States is now, finally, adequately armed to begin talks of arms negotiation with the Soviet Union, President Reagan has concluded.

Most military strategists agree.

The facts are on paper — military spending this year reached about \$270 billion — a \$91 billion increase from 1974 (adjusted with inflation).

Undoubtedly, this country's arsenal is at its greatest volume in history, but is it the best?

Hardly.

Take, for example, the following plunders of the Defense Department.

•The B-1 Bomber: The Reagan Administration has plunked down \$28 billion for 100 B-1s. In many circles, the bomber is considered archaic, and could be outdated by 1990.

In addition, during a test flight of the B-1 last month, the bomber, maneuvering at low altitude, lost control and crashed into the California desert, killing one of the three test pilots.

•The not-so-recent investigation of Pentagon purchasing, which revealed unheard of spending policies. We all know about the \$95 screws and the \$750 hammers.

•The case of Texas Instruments microchips causing malfunctions in weapons manufacturing. A faulty TI microchip is being blamed for delaying the latest trip of the space shuttle Challenger for so long.

A Defense Department official admitted that the computer chips were not carefully tested, and put the blame squarely on the shoulders of TI.

•The Army's costly new anti-aircraft cannon, the Sgt. York DIVAD. Again, like the B-1, tests have proven that the DIVAD, which stands for Division of Air Defense, is, as the *New York Times* recently claimed, "a lemon."

At the White Sands, N.M. proving ground, the DIVAD mistook half of 180 decoy missiles for real targets, and hit only one-third of the aerial attackers when they used electronic devices to foil the guns' tracking system. More faults were listed than the above.

Of the \$4.5 billion projected for the program, \$1.5 billion has been spent.

Joseph Sherick, the Pentagon's chief inspector, admitted the DIVAD's culpability's last week.

"They're (Defense Department) success oriented. They feel they can do almost anything....The thing you have driving them is 'the Russians are coming'...and consequently, they agree to ignore their own rules."

Committees in the House and Senate last week halted almost all funding DIVAD for fiscal 1985.

But Sherick's comment drove the nail home.

The world's Superpowers are of the same military ideology.

Earlier this week, the People's Republic of China publicly displayed weapons for the first time in a quarter century.

Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, remarked at the showing: "In the seriously deteriorating international situation, we must strengthen our national defense."

The same stance is taken by the Pentagon.

Taking Reagan's requisites for meeting Soviet leaders in context, it would be interesting, if not futuristically frightening, to see our might if heads in the Penatagon were not stuck in the mud.

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## letters

### Tough questions

Editors:

Those of the Review's readers who were bothered by the conclusions of British MP and "economist" Christopher Hawkins ("British Unions Stronger than US Counterparts," 10-2-81) should not feel bad. Hawkins' economic arguments against unions not only lead to flamingly reactionary and immoral conclusions, but are also plain wrong in this context.

The theoretical system which underlies Hawkins' anti-union fanaticism is that of neo-classical free-market economics. In public, its exponents pretend that this abstractly tidy theory applies to all policy questions in the real world.

In quiet moments of honesty, however, the "price theorists" will admit that their theory only applies to the distribution of a fixed quantity of resources at a specific point in time.

We mortals cannot hope to understand the market's laws of motion, only to grovel in front of it at each individual point in our lives. At no point do free-market doodlers like Hawkins seek to explain why

market conditions change over time: why US banks enforce 30% drops in Mexican wage rates in 1984 (*Business Week* Oct. 1, 1984) while they set credit policies which allowed world-wide standard-of-living increases and unionization (!) throughout the sixties.

Do not be intimidated by academic apologists for lower standards-of-living like Hawkins. Fan away the ecclesiastical incense and ask tough questions: Why shouldn't the U.S. reinvest in steel when there is such human need for massive building and development in the Third World? Why are the questions of economic growth and development not discussed and an entire tradition of inquiry into the dynamics of capital accumulation (Marx, Sismondi, Carey, List, and Luxemburg among others) given such short shrift (or no shrift at all) in academic economic classes? By doing so we may find out that even those most exalted recipients of "Best Economics Department" are not all that good after all.

Richard Pasquier  
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## The Lighter Side Of Sweaty Palms and Nervous Stomachs

Ross Mayhew

Return with us now as we return to those golden days of yesteryear when you went to the eighth-grade dance with high hopes and came home with your ego in your pocket.

"Yes, Dad, I'll be here at 10:30. No problem. Yeah, see you then. Thanks. Bye."

Right, 10:30. I'll be here after an hour of heavy grappling with Anne Warner. Be serious. The only grappling you'll be doing will be with Ron Grant for calling him a fruit at lunch.

Better check out the action before it gets crowded.

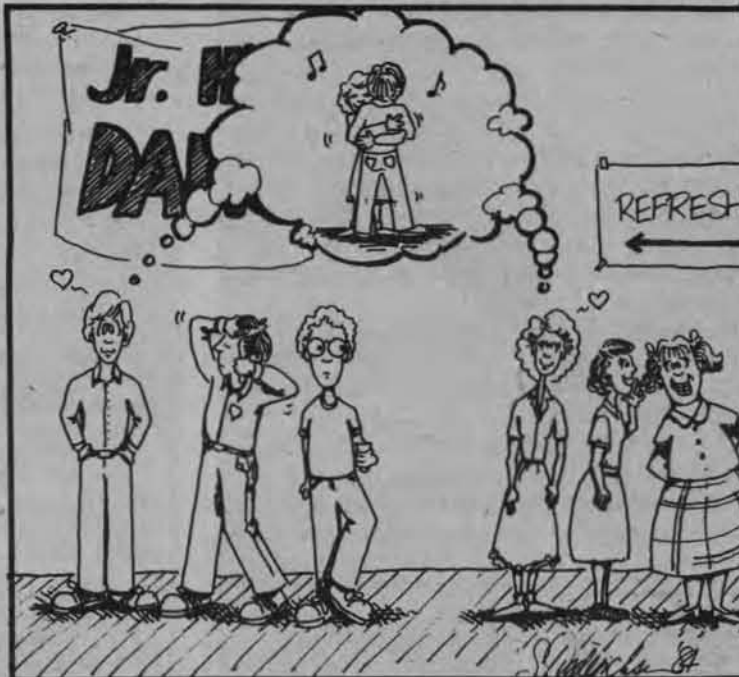
"Yes, Mrs. Ryan, I know the rules. No drinks on the dance floor, no spitting and no stepping outside except to grapple with Anne Warner.

Fifty cents? There goes half of my allowance. It better be worth it this time. Last week wasn't much fun after I spilled my Coke all over Janet Hardy and I had an allergy attack at the same time.

Place seems to be pretty crowded. Could be a good night. Just be cool. Why isn't Anne here yet? Maybe her family moved to Cleveland. My stomach hurts.

Why do I do this? How comes it feels so good to dance close? Must be all in the mind. Has to be.

Typical dance. All the girls on one side. The



guys on the other. Just be cool. Yeah, pretend to shoot a basket. All right, lookin' good.

Why isn't Anne here? Maybe she is and she has her head buried in some guy's

shoulder. Don't be so morbid. A guy asks her to dance, what's she gonna do? Ask him for three forms of ID. I'd just cruise over and cut in, then he would cut back in and then I'd cut back in and World War III would break out.

Or maybe she's with Ron Grant. Six-foot four and a freshman. Lumbering cretin. He probably just picked her up and stuffed her feet in his pockets. I'd just walk over and ask him to step outside and when he did I'd lock the door and call the police.

Better go comb my hair. What's this? Pizza on my shirt? I can't dance with pizza on my shirt. Better wash it off. That's better. Better head back to the dance.

Anne must be almost to Cleveland by now. Why couldn't I just call her up and offer to take her. If only you could write a note over the phone. It sure would cut down on all the gasping.

Of course, I could have asked her yesterday when she rode her bike by my house. That would have been a great conversation. My two toad brothers following me around everywhere I go and my tongue sticking to the roof of my mouth. Would have been great.

Oh-oh. The lights are dimming. What's that? "Ladies' choice?" There go the freshmen and the jocks. There go the rest of the studs. Here I am with the dregs of society. Wait a sec, here comes a girl! Looks like she's headed for me! Quick, do something! Don't stare like an idiot. Try to be cool. Wish my hands would stop sweating. I think I'm going to pass out.

"Dance? Me? Sure. Say, isn't your name Anne?"



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## letter Confessions of a wimp

Editors:

I have a confession to make, which, though embarrassing to myself, may speak to others in a similar, unfortunate condition. I am a wimp.

Let me explain. As our nation has surged forward and strengthened itself under Mr. Reagan, I have blindly and foolishly clung to weak, outdated attitudes.

You see, I have always thought that diplomacy and mutual respect were essential for peaceful foreign rela-

tions. I was not aware that fear, not respect, brings peace. And I didn't realize that more bombs, not fewer, make the world a safer place.

But then, I'm a wimp, and I tend to take the easy way out. Wimps would rather sit down and negotiate arms reductions than work hard and spend billions of dollars for defense. And wimps are always feeling sorry for everybody, such as people who are scared to go to war for our Great Nation, or poor people who are too lazy to

work. Sometimes we are so wimpy, we even feel sorry for trees.

My only hope is Mr. Reagan's re-election (and he will win because right is on his side). Perhaps with another four years of peace, prosperity, and strength, I can become strong too. If I cannot, I hope not to be a hindrance to our nation's progress—and to at least step aside as a proud, new America marches past.

Gordon Crock  
(Graduate in English)



# ENGLISH MAJORS

There will be a meeting for all English Majors on Friday, October 5th, at 3 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. The meeting will be brief, but important. Refreshments will be served.

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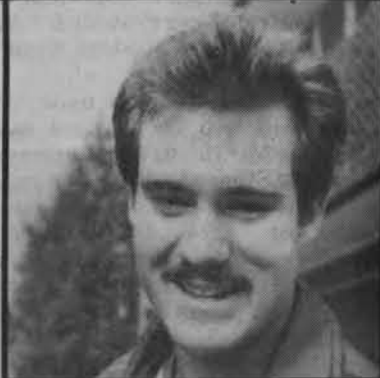
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## The Question

What do you think the penalty should be for minors who are caught entering bars with false identification?

"If you break the law, you should pay the price, whatever the price may be."

Brian Baldauf  
(AS 85)



"They should get a fine, not a big fine, but enough to make them think about doing it again."

Rich Weinstein  
(BE 87)

"The false I.D.'s should be taken away because a lot of drunk driving accidents are caused by minors."

Penny Schaffer  
(HR 85)



"I think they should be turned over to the police if they continue to go into bars after the first time their I.D. gets taken away."

Leslie Neal  
(HR 85)

"They should be escorted out of the bar, their I.D. taken away and destroyed. I wouldn't press it any further than that."

Ken Kaprelian  
(AS 88)





# Winter commencement date set

## Two ceremonies announced

by Ross Mayhew

This January, graduating students will have a chance to take part in the first double-header of the season.

In an effort to make Winter Commencement more convenient to students, there will be two graduation ceremonies, said Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Mary Pat Foster.

The service will be held Jan. 6 at Clayton Hall and will be divided by colleges, said Noreen McGuire, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs.

Because the College of Arts and Science has more graduates, it will have a separate ceremony, McGuire said. All other colleges will participate in the second, later service, she said.

Last year, 210 students out of graduating class of between 600 and 700 took part in the first winter graduation ceremony since World War II. This year, Foster anticipates more students to participate in the ceremonies.

In addition to the 600 to 700 students expected to graduate in January's service, 300 August graduates will be included, McGuire said.

While there are two ceremonies, Foster said, there will be only one speaker—a prominent Delaware alumnus. Earlier this week, DUSC polled student leaders to find their top four preferences for a speaker from a list of ten supplied by the Alumni Office.

The four candidates are: Dr. Nina Roacher, Class of 1960, vice president for Academic Affairs at American University in Washington, D.C.; Mary Boudart, Esquire, Class of 1973, a former attorney general in the state's Attorney Office; Dr. Dennis Carey, Class of 1973,

state Secretary of Labor until August; and Richard Kiddoo, Class of 1948, president of Exxon Coal International.

Foster said she would present the names to the Committee on Academic Ceremonies by the end of the week. Then, the committee will make a recommendation to University President E.A. Trabant, who will extend an invitation to the nominee, according to Robert Davis, acting director university relations.

"I think it's a nice tradition to have a distinguished alumnus speak," McGuire said.

"Actually, the suggestion to have an alumnus came from students," she said.

Two students questioned about Winter Commencement favored the idea.

"I think it's a great asset," said Justin Post (EG 85), who will graduate this January. "I wouldn't bother coming back in the spring for commencement. There would just be too much trouble to come back."

"I think it's a good idea but I also think it's done more for the parents' sake than anyone else," Robert Cunningham (BU 85)

said. "I wouldn't come back in the spring."

### The four candidates for Winter commencement speaker:

#### Dr. Nina Roacher

Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dean of Faculty Affairs; professor of chemistry at American University; former president of the Scientific Manpower Commission; national vice president of Iota Sigma Pi, the honorary society for women in chemistry.

#### Mary Boudart

Former attorney general in the state's Attorney Office; attorney with own law firm of Boudart and Houchin; New Castle County Councilwoman.

#### Dr. Dennis Carey

Former Secretary of Labor for Delaware; presently an associate with the consulting firm of Hay Associates, Washington, D.C.; successfully swam the English Channel.

#### Richard Kiddoo

President of Exxon Coal International; former president, Esso Africa; former vice president, Esso Europe.

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### Carpenter theft rate increases

by Owen Gallagher

On Wednesday, Sept. 26 two lockers at the Carpenter Sports Building were broken into and \$236 in property was stolen.

The incidents are only the latest in a series of thefts that have plagued Carpenter since last October when the university removed electrical security devices from most of its doors. The theft rate has almost doubled since then.

Between October, 1982 and September, 1983 there were 24 larcenies at the building. Since the electronic locks were removed there have been 43 larcenies.

### police beat

Capt. Rick Armitage of University Police said the increases in the number of escape routes for someone committing a crime created by the removal of the locks is a definite factor in the increased theft rate.

The locks, which did not always open when a fire alarm sounded, were removed, Armitage said, because they violated the fire code.

"In the past we were able through stakeouts to catch people," he said. "Now there are too many escape routes that were not there before. This year anybody in the world can walk into that building."

Armitage said he is holding a meeting Friday to decide what to do about the problem.

At the meeting, Armitage said, the university's possible liability for not providing proper security for any student who might be assaulted at Carpenter will have to be considered along with the costs of possible solutions.

"Panic hardware" similar to what is being installed in the Hugh Morris Library would cost \$80,000 to install in Carpenter. "That's too much," Armitage said.

Most of the thefts this semester, Armitage said, have occurred either between noon and 1 p.m. or between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Three 15-year-old Newark youths were arrested over the weekend in connection with Sept. 26 thefts, Armitage said. They were the first arrests of the semester related to the Carpenter problem.

Armitage said he suspects the three youths may have been involved in most of the afternoon thefts.

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## Flying footbag frenzy

by Gregg D. Benedikt

**S**ome play in circles. Some play alone. They all have one thing in common--Hacky Sack.

The only thing you need when you play are your feet. You can't win or lose, you can only have fun. The primary goal is to keep the footbag up off the ground without using your hands. This may seem quite easy in theory, but attempting to accomplish this feat can sometimes be very amusing or quite frustrating.

Hacky Sack is a gentlemen's sport and although there are no written rules, there are the "Four Hacky Commandments" which help guide a sacker's life. They are:

- Thou shalt not touch the footbag with thy hand.
- Thou shalt not serve to thyself.
- Thou shalt not poach and covet thy neighbors "slice of the pie."
- Thou shalt not utter the word "sorry," for there is nothing ever to be sorry for.

The first step to becoming a Hacky Sack player is your ability to maneuver the footbag using five basic kicks. The most popular kick is the inside kick which is used when the sack is in front of you between your shoulders.

Outside kicks are similar to insiders. When the footbag is on either side of the outer portion of the body, a player tries to keep the sack in play by hitting it with the outer part of his foot.

Another important kick which is vital to your success as a sacker is the knee kick. An essential aspect of the kick is trying to get your thigh parallel to the ground while bouncing the sack off your knee.

Toe kicks are primarily used to "dig" up the sack that has gone too low to be saved by a knee or inside kick. A quick sacker is able to deflect the footbag upwards or to a fellow sacker using his toes.

The last kick is the back kick. When the sack has gone behind a player and all hope is lost, a veteran sacker with lightning fast reflexes can magically save the game by carefully kicking the sack into play with the soles of his shoes.

Once you've mastered kicking, the only thing left is finding a partner and serving it up. The serve is a chance for some to show off their talent as well as their creativity. Aside from the conventional toss to someone's knee, expert sackers find it easy to serve using elbow joints, knee joints, and kicking up a stationary footbag by rolling the foot quickly over it and then forward.

Now you can step into the ring and hack in a circle where the object is to "get a hack." This occurs when everyone touches the footbag before it falls to the ground.

The history of the American footbag is relatively new. In the early 1970s John Stalberger felt there should be some exercise to aid a damaged knee. As an athlete and a physician he developed and designed the Hacky Sack.

Although the Hacky Sack tradename is only about 14 years old, the concept of kicking a ball for eye-foot coordination is as old as time.

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Staff photo by Debbie Smith



# Donna, Rickie Lee & Sheila E.

## 'Little girls' step aside, these ladies can sing

by Mary Lisa Hummel

With names like Madonna, Cyndi Lauper and Tina Turner frequenting the charts, it's clear that female artists play a more important role than ever in popular music. Women in music today, unlike the countless female groups of the 50s and 60s, do more than sing. Here are new releases from three women who write most or all of their own material, two of whom produced themselves.

*Cats Without Claws*, Donna Summer's second album with producer Michael Omartian showcases Summer's rich, dulcet voice better than anything she's done in some time.

The album's first single, an infectious, finger-snapping rendition of The Drifters' 1959 classic, "There Goes My Baby," is a charged, feel-good tune—the kind of song that makes you turn up your car radio.

Summer penned all but two songs on *Cats Without Claws*, including the title cut, which is the album's weakest. The lyrics are trite, cliché-ridden and the fact that the verses are spoken



makes it virtually impossible to take this song seriously.

"Cats Without Claws," however, appears to be the album's sole dark spot. In "Eyes," a spooky cut with an eerie rhythm track, Summer is right on the money with a deep, silky, almost scary vocal. And "It's not the Way," is fresh, lively, and has a clever lyric.

On the whole, *Cats Without Claws* is energetic and pleasing to the ear—a winner for Summer.

An extravagantly dressed Sheila Espisito poised on the stoop of a condemned building is

a fitting cover for the percussionist's new album. Like the glamorous life she sings about, Sheila E.'s debut effort seems hollow.

*The Glamorous Life*, though certainly a danceable record, sounds skeletal, almost unfinished. The utter predominance of percussion gives Sheila E.'s self-produced album an almost barren feel.

It becomes clear as soon as an eerily tolling church bell kicks off side one that Espisito's high, breathy voice is this album's main asset. Even where the album falls short, the singer's smooth-as-glass sounds don't



disappoint.

What does disappoint, though, is Sheila E.'s apparent lack of anything to say. Espisito wrote or co-wrote all six cuts on the album, most of which sport repetitive, sometimes laughable lyrics.

A case in point is the dubious "Next Time Wipe the Lipstick Off Your Collar," reminiscent of a bad nursery rhyme. "We don't have to eat too fancy," she sings, "hamburgers are cool..." as you nod off.

The title cut, however, is a hit and deserves to be. The horn arrangement adds much-needed depth to turn this song into a

single of undeniable power.

For dancing or background music, *The Glamorous Life* is just fine, but for a serious listen, "It ain't much."

A quiet, wintery instrumental opening of piano and strings gradually and gracefully lulls the listener of Ricky Lee Jones' *The Magazine* into a false sense of safety, because Jones' lean, gutsy voice kicks in with the force of a shuttle bus. Soulful and bluesy, her vocals scat across her ponderous lyrics with passion and careless precision.

Ricky Lee Jones' new album has an earthy, textured feel. Jones' completely distinctive brand of pop-rock defies categorization. It's nearly impossible to dance to, but has a snappy, pleasing rhythm, thanks to the drum work of Jeff Porcaro of Toto and Steve Gadd, two of the most sought-after session drummers in music.

It's Gadd who helps capture the irreverent, boppy spirit of Jones' 1979 hit, "Chuck E.'s in Love" on "Juke Box Fury." Like most of Jones' songs, "Juke Box

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## Women taking on the ultimate game

by Laurie Brown

With support from the men and an enthusiastic group of fresh new members, the women's ultimate frisbee team has finally stepped out into their own spotlight.

"When the team was co-ed, the women never knew their capabilities, girls were afraid to come out to play because they were intimidated by the male players, but now as a sole female team, we are playing at our own skill level," said Judy Pascale, who helped initiate the team.

Judy and Joanne Pascale met this summer with captains and organizers of other female ultimate teams around the region and discovered they could form their own team by advertising it as a university club in need of beginners as well as veterans.

The girls said they realized they needed to form their own team to keep the sport alive for women after the co-ed team folded this fall.

"There had to be at least three women on the team for it to be considered co-ed and some days we would have to run around trying to find a third girl just to keep it open for us," Joanne said.

Half of the 26 member team

once played with the intramural, co-ed team, but one-third of the team is totally new to the sport, said Joanne.

"There are obviously going to be different ability levels, but we are not conscious of who plays better or worse, but that new members are getting better with experience," she said.

Rookie Michelle Quinn said that intimidation was a big reason why the girls did not play during the co-ed seasons, but when the all-women's team was advertised with beginners welcome, she said the girls were more comfortable to come out.

"Everyone that was possibly interested could go to one place and feel at ease. I want to play the sport because it is physical, it is addicting and you can try out new skills at the games which you learned from practice," Quinn said.

Kim Fischer, also new to the sport, said she always thought the ultimate team was strictly for men, but had she known it was for both men and women her inexperience would have stopped her from joining.

Fischer said the team's attitude is definitely serious about learning and experimenting and that the members are willing to



Ultimate frisbee

do whatever they can to get better without the pressure to be the best.

After only three practices, the team played the University of Penn Zephyrs, and everyone, including the Philadelphia team, whose goal this year is to win the regionals, was impressed with the natural talent that Delaware exposed on the field, said Judy.

Dave Boyer, who plays on men's ultimate team and has competed with the girls in past years, expressed support for the women and said that he feels it will benefit the extension of the sport as well.

"It's like any other sport, the better players play the most, and many times the girls did not play as much as they wanted. On the co-ed team though, the girls were treated no differently," he said.

Jon Marks, who was co- (Continued to page B-7)

## Aerobicise!

## Dance off inches

by Joe Emerson

If the only pants you have that don't pinch are your sweat pants, or if your muscle tone is out of tune, then you might be interested in Loren L. Kerner's (AS 85) Dancenergy program.

Dancenergy is the brainchild of a Philadelphia based firm which has offered the musically paced dance exercise at the university since 1980. "This is my fourth year with them," said Kerner. "I go to instructor training sessions every four weeks. I do some choreography for the company as well. Some of which I then end up using in my classes."

According to Kerner, rhythm in your soul and midriff roll are not prerequisites for joining her exercise class. Many of the 20 to 30 participants are in it for the fun. "I think some of the people attending come because they enjoy the dancing. The exercises are done to some pretty good music. People tell me it's one of the best workouts around," said Kerner.

The exercises start with a warm up and lead into some intense dance oriented exercises. "The routine will help you lose weight and maintain good body tone," says Kerner.

"We don't get too many guys in the class, but they do watch a lot. Pencader (B) gets a good show. They usually stand on the balconies," she said with a laugh.

The six-week course started yesterday and runs every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30, and costs \$32. "People interested in the class can come the first day free to see if they like it. If they like it, they can enroll," said Kerner.

Appropriate garb, according to Kerner, is whatever feels good. Sweats, shorts, anything that's comfortable. She does recommend you wear sneakers and bring a towel.

Kerner normally holds five of the Dancenergy classes per year: two in the fall, one in the winter and two in the spring. The choreography and music for each is different.

Kerner's program is one option for keeping fit, but there are others; for instance, the Elaine Powers Figure Salon, in the Newark Shopping Center on Main Street. Their version, termed powercise, seems to attract the figure conscious like bees to honey.

Susan E. Orfe manages the center. "On a weekly basis we (Continued to page B-7)

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TREVAN HOUSER (EG 86) bounces, stretches and leaps as he demonstrates the basic Hacky Sack kicks. Knee Kick (left) and outside kicks (right, middle) are used to hack your way to victory.

# Hacky kick

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dination dates back to Ancient History and the Chinese Empire.

Wham-O, who owns the tradename for Hacky Sacks, sponsored 25 Frisbee and Hacky Sack festivals this summer. In Washington, D.C., 15,000 people gathered as professionals dazzled the audience with their talent.

"This is not going to be a fad," stated Dan Roddick, a representative for Wham-O, who feels that the sack has already become a basic recreational activity for everyone to enjoy.

The Hacky Sack influence has even wandered into classrooms. One public relations professor asked his class what would be

some of the... having a third... replied, "You... Sack with your...

Veteran sack... (EG 87) said... takes my... Trevan Houser... likes it because... joyable sport... anywhere."

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your feet, on a three to five-man team using a five foot net.

There are some who take hacking to extremes. At a recent national championship, Andy Linder set a new record for consecutive kicks. He kicked his footbag for four and one half hours, totaling more than 17,000 kicks. Roddick feels the success of the "Hacky Sack craze" should be credited to Americans and their "general hungriness for foot games to balance out hand games."

Devoted sackers belong to the World Footbag Association which is a non-profit corporation concerned with the organizational development of hacky sack. They sponsor tournaments

and provide a newsletter service to all their members.

Handbooks have even been written on this foot-frollicking sport. The *Hacky Sack Book*, by John Cassidy, is a humorous, yet informative look into the concept of hacking. It's a great book that strikes on the emotional reasons people get involved. He says in the book, "If you happen to miff an easy one, and feel you have to say something, talk about gravity warps or tricky winds."

The recently contagious Hacky Sack craze is spreading throughout college campuses, parks and beaches. Next time you see someone playing with a Hacky Sack, go try it...just for kicks.



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9 - Steve Morse Band

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9 - Talas

10 - 13 - Risque

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(Continued from Page B-3) see about 1,300 people; that is to say, 400 to 500 people three or more times a week. The age bracket is 20 to 35, primarily. But, we have one client who is 13 and another 80," said Orfe. "We don't cater to men, but we do oc-

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## ...frisbee

(Continued from Page B-3) captain with Boyer on the Aerial Toasters team on which three girls played, said he feels that separate teams are better for the women because it allows them to develop their own interests. He said he believes that in the back of their minds, men will hold back those few inches when playing opposite women. However, the team usually played against all male teams.

Marks said he believes that women will be more apt to play as rookies and feel natural with a female team rather than as a co-ed team.

The team should be larger by spring with the expectation that the freshmen will be settled into their college life and looking for outside activities.

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There are, unfortunately, a few problems with Kerner's program. The overloading of Pencader's balconies could cause possible structural damage. But those wide-eyed spectators are still taking their chances.

## ...female vocalists

(Continued from Page B-2) "Fury" is full of characters, places and just a hint of bravado.

Jones creates a myriad of provocative people, settings and impressions, however abstract, like the boys from the pouty, powerful title song, "calling from corners/station to station/for the magazine," or the ladies who

"made doughnuts in the back of the church/I can smell them cooking in middle of mass," from "The Unsigned Painting."

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# Democrats and Republicans debate campaign coverage

by Brad Minor  
and Paul Davis

Almost as natural as the political debates between Democrats and Republicans are clashes between both parties and the media, on whose coverage they depend.

Two recent political profiles in The Review led the College Republicans here to call foul against the newspaper this week.

attach enough importance to the major candidate's special visit."

But Review Editor Ken Murray (AS85) stressed a need for equal coverage, while citing uniqueness and close ties with the university as impetus for coverage.

"Woo is a special case," said Murray. "He's a university professor, which is of primary importance. He has a fascinating background, and if elected, he'll be one of the highest-ranking Chinese-American office holders."

## news analysis

The newspaper's feature "Political Profile '84," which carried both profiles on page 3 of their respective editions, is billed as a "series examining candidates vying for office in Delaware in November."

"Naturally," said Murray, "we hope to provide equal coverage to all candidates."

(The newspaper's Sept. 28 issue, which featured the profile of Robinson, also carried a front page stand-alone photograph of "Fritz Busters," a Young Republican group performing anti-Walter Mondale songs while imitating characters from the summer hit movie "Ghostbusters.")

An accompanying story on the "Fritz-busters" visit followed on page 9.)

Whiteman contended however, that many voters "are not aware of the political viewpoints of candidates," consequently basing their vote on the amount of



Sally Whiteman

coverage a candidate either purchases or is offered by the media.

"It is indicative of most college papers and the media to be liberal," said Steve Sokol (BE 85), vice chairman of the College Republicans.

"If they (The Review) consider themselves professionals," said Abbott, "a greater effort should be made to make sure every group and organization is treated equally."

Abbott stressed that although the College Democrats and College Republicans often oppose each other politically, they also cooperate on certain

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Joan Pauley

The Review's profiles on Democrat S.B. Woo (Sept. 25) and Republican Battle Robinson (Sept. 28), both candidates for Delaware lieutenant governor, "showed favoritism for Woo," said College Republicans President Richard Abbott (AS 86).

"The Review shouldn't have combined the profile on Battle Robinson, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, with her visit to the university on Wednesday, Sept. 26," he said.

Said College Republican Chairperson Sally Whiteman (HR 85): "The Review did not

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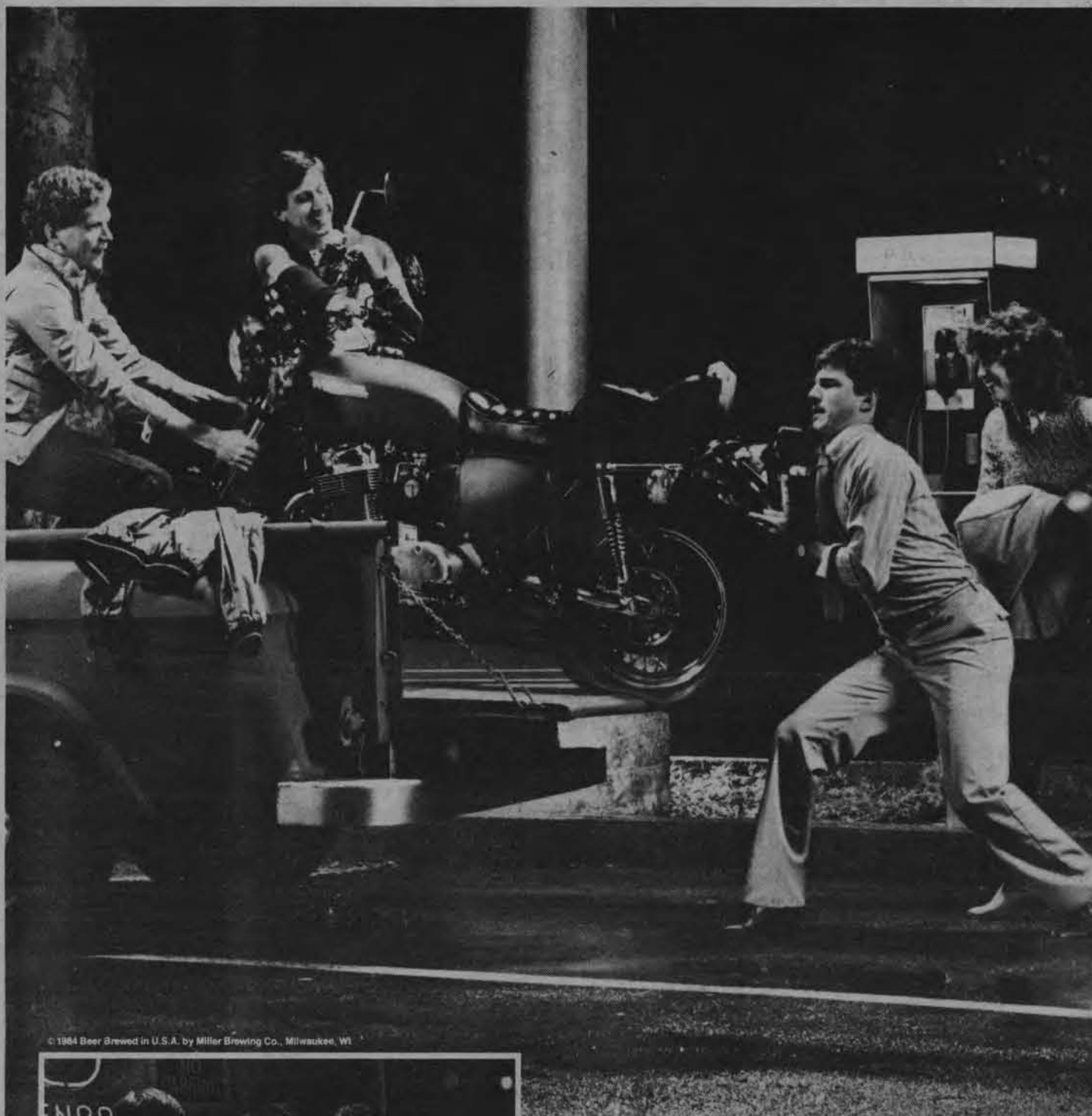
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## Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

## ...coverage

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events and activities.

College Democrats President Joan Pauley (BE 85) countered the Republican's accusations, declaring the newspaper's coverage "good, so far."

"It (the coverage) is not just 'headline coverage,'" Pauley said. "Stories go beyond the headlines and give the student needed information about the candidates."

Stephanie Rose, treasurer of the College Democrats, added, "The ... profiles on S.B. Woo and Battle Robinson were two good articles."

Meanwhile, Abbott has contacted The Review personally to protest what he believes to be the newspaper's lack of fair and equal coverage.

Murray contended that much of the problem lies not in individual reporters and editors, but in how the public perceives the media as a whole.

"Currently, national opinions of the media are not favorable," he said. "Unfortunately, I think sentiments here are the same."

Dennis Sandusky contributed to this story.

## ...funding

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University President E.A. Trabant said Tuesday that industrial development in the state would result in greater industrial support for research. Ideally, Trabant said, private industry could more than match state funding for research and would, in turn, bring more business to Delaware. University research is both state and federally funded.

The university is receiving \$50.2 million from the state in 1985, an 8.6 percent increase over the 1984 allotment and an 11 percent increase over that of 1983, Trabant said.

Trabant attributed Quillen's statement about non-resident university students to the 15 percent increase in applications from out-of-state.

The university's reputation is improving, he said. "We are attracting more students to the university with an increased quality of education."

Although neither of the candidate's spokesmen nor Trabant could say what effect their platforms on education would have on the price of tuition at university, the three agreed that an increase in university subsidization would result in an increased quality of education.

Castle and Quillen will debate on WHYY TV, Channel 12, on October 31 at 7 p.m.

# Commission evaluates womens' status

by Deirdre Weller

The constant struggle for sexual equality throughout the country sparked a request for a complete evaluation of the issue at the university by President E.A. Trabant.

The 10-year-old Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) assumed responsibility in implementing the Institutional Self-Study Guide on Sex Equity for Postsecondary Institutions (ISSG).

The ISSG, developed by the American Institute for Research with a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, was created to measure progress toward equity.

Dr. Beth Haslett, chairperson for the CSW, said at the President's Council meeting Wednesday that "the survey instrument was designed to help any post secondary institutions on assessing their policies with regard to sex equity issues."

The ISSG, which was sent to administrators and a representative sample of faculty, professionals, salaried staff and students, is composed of a broad range of questions concerning various sex equity issues and knowledge of university policies.

"The commission wanted to get perceptions of all those affected in the community," said Haslett. "We interviewed

## Education lacking on university policies

student leaders, such as Delaware Undergraduate student Congress President Mary Pat Foster, since we did not have enough money to issue the questionnaire to some 15,000 students."

The evaluation of the responses to the ISSG questionnaire pinpointed four major observations:

- a high lack of awareness concerning sex equity issues policies and practices on the university community;

- there is considerably less equity of opportunity and advancement for those within the system than the equity in the initial recruitment and hiring;

- monitoring of sex equity concerns need to be changed in two ways: a wider range of activities must be reviewed in order to eliminate any possible subtle or multiple discrimination against women; the Affirmative Action Office is overburdened with concerns of the entire institution, therefore a monitoring of equity needs to occur at the lowest administrative level and at each successive level.

- a yearly, systematic review of salary equity is required.

Salary equity is a strong

concern of faculty and salaried staff," said Haslett, an associate professor of communications.

"One must keep in mind however, that we are dealing with perceptions of policies," she said, "not necessarily how things actually are."

"We've had four charges of sex inequity in the past three years," said Provost L. Leon Campbell. "Each charge was examined by the Department of Labor and the university was found not to have a sex equity problem in regard to salary."

"We know of no inequities due to sex," said Trabant. "We are looking at the moment, at three charges, but as of yet the university knows of no problem."

Campbell said a faculty salary study is done annually by sex, time and rank in each discipline. He said most of the senior professors are male since they traditionally have been within the university longer than women.

"Some fields for hiring have become extremely competitive," said Campbell, "so there are some cases where an assistant professor is get-

ting paid more than an associate professor who has been here for a few years."

"Faculty and students alike are also concerned that there are not more women in the faculty," said Haslett.

Statistics from the report show that there is one male faculty member for every ten male students, in contrast to one woman faculty member for every 48 female students. From 1975 to 1983, it is fairly consistent that only one-fifth of the total tenure and tenure track faculty are women.

"The university needs more females in the faculty to serve as role models for students," Haslett said. "Percentages of new hires each year show a decrease in

the number of faculty women hired as compared to men."

There is less of an opportunity to hire females in some areas such as agriculture and engineering, said Campbell, just as it is difficult to find males to fill nursing positions.

The CSW stated in the report several recommendations to the university. One of the best outcomes of the study, said Haslett, is that many of those questioned who believed that they were "up on things", became aware of their lack of knowledge on university policies.

Haslett said that not just The Affirmative Action Office is not solely responsible for implementing changes in sex. An increased awareness and action must take place on all levels within the university.

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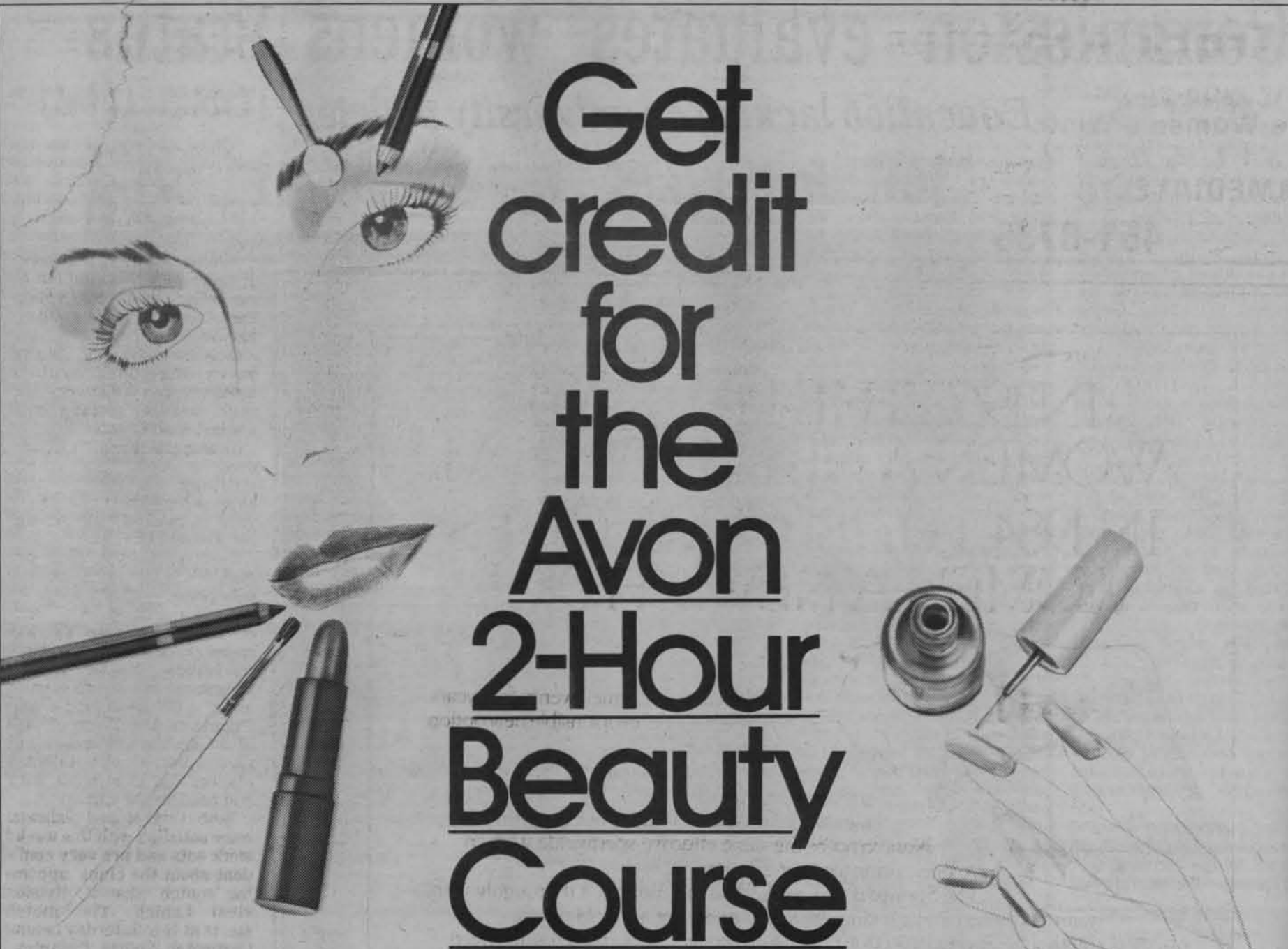
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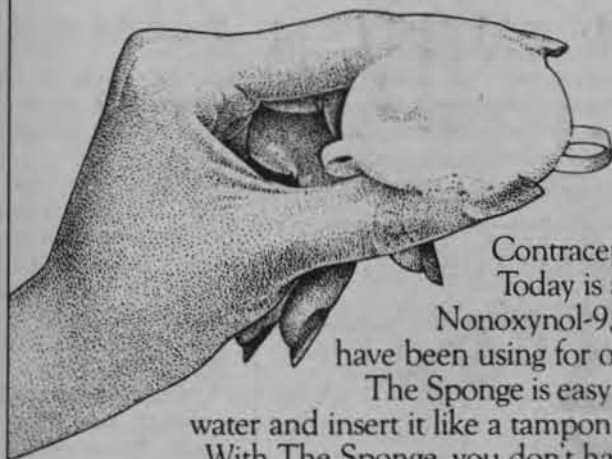
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## Ruggers lose 19-0

Delaware's mens rugby club dropped its record to 1-1, as a much improved Lafayette club soundly defeated them 19-0, on Saturday.

"Game delays and general disorder took the wind out of our sails," said club captain Dick Dunkel, "but it's still no excuse."

Delaware was not able to move the ball against Lafayette as well as they had their season opening win against West Chester.

"Lafayette was a much improved club, and their strategy of continuously overloading their backfield gave us trouble," added rugger Trevor Johnson.

Dunkel realizes that the club will have to rely on its A side players (first stringers) experience to have a successful fall season as new members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union. Delaware is in division I along with powers Lehigh, Princeton, and Bucknell. He also feels the fall season will give a lot of new talented players the experience they will need for the spring.

Both Dunkel and Johnson were satisfied with this weeks work outs and are very confident about the clubs upcoming match against division rival Lehigh. The match starts at 1pm Saturday behind Carpenter Sports Complex.

## Division I NCAA Poll

The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division I-AA football with this season's records and points, according to the Associated Press:

1. Indiana St.	4-0-0	80
2. McNeese St., La.	4-0-0	75
3. Holy Cross	3-0-0	73
4. Murray St.	4-0-0	68
5. Boston U.	4-0-0	61
6. Furman	4-1-0	58
7. Alcorn St.	3-0-0	55
8. Tenn-Chattanooga	3-1-0	50
9. Tennessee St.	4-0-0	46
10. Colgate	3-1-0	38
11. Northern Iowa	4-0-0	33
12. Eastern Kentucky	3-1-0	31
13. Arkansas St.	3-2-0	25
14. Middle Tennessee	4-0-0	25
tie NE Louisiana	3-1-0	25
16. Rhode Island	4-1-0	23
17. Idaho St.	3-1-1	17
18. Bethune Cookman	3-1-0	14
19. Lehigh	3-1-0	12
20. Delaware St.	3-1-0	9

## Sports Calendar

**TODAY:** Volleyball at Towson Tournament TBA. **TOMORROW:** Women's Cross Country vs. Bucknell, Hofstra, Lafayette 11 a.m. Field Hockey vs. Rider 11 a.m. Women's Tennis vs. Bucknell noon. Men's Cross Country vs. Lafayette, Bucknell 1 p.m. Football at Boston University 1 p.m. Soccer at Philadelphia Textile 1 p.m.



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3. NORTHWESTERN (ILL.) (8-1)	127	3
4. TEMPLE (PA.) (7-1)	119	4
5. NEW HAMPSHIRE (8-0)	112	5
6. NORTH CAROLINA (7-3)	105	5
7. MASSACHUSETTS (6-1)	98	8
8. PENN STATE (5-1-1)	91	7
9. MARYLAND (6-1-1)	83	10
10. IOWA (4-4-2)	78	9
11. SAN JOSE STATE (CALIF.) (3-2-1)	70	11
12. STANFORD (CALIF.) (6-3)	63	13
13. URSINUS (PA.) (7-1)	56	12
14. SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) (5-4)	48	16
15. LEHIGH (PA.) (5-2-1)	38	NOT RANKED
16. VIRGINIA (5-3)	37	19
17. RUTGERS (N.J.) (5-2-1)	27	14
18. DELAWARE (4-3-1)	23	17
19. BOSTON COLLEGE (MASS.) (4-3-1)	16	18
20. SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE (6-0)	7	20



Staff photo by Charles Fort

## ...Rams corner Delaware

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was screened," said Zulro. "We adjusted our defense after the first two scores, but that was still the best corner I've seen since I've been playing."

Delaware Coach Mary Ann Hitchens had seen the corner executed in this manner many times, but was surprised at the ease that the Rams had in executing the play.

"It wasn't something that

they pulled out of the blue," she said. "Usually that is not as effective on grass, particularly if there are bumps on the field, as we have on our field."

Beglin was also surprised that the Rams were able to execute so well on grass. She said that West Chester practices the corner play indoors or when they have a game on astroturf, which is about one third of the time.

"Last game we didn't even go with the stick stop," she said, "because we were having too much trouble."

"They (the NCAA rules committee) are asking college players to do things on grass that Olympic players have trouble doing on astroturf."

Beglin said also that she thinks the new rule has made play dangerous and because of this the rules will change again next year.

"If that ball comes lofted at you at 60 mph," she said, "you've got to hit the dirt. It's been turning into a game of blast ball."

Nevertheless, the Rams were more than willing to take advantage of the rule and Delaware probably wishes the rule was never changed in the first place.

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# Consistency key for volleyball to turn around subpar season

by Meghan Kirk

"Consistency" keeps popping up in Delaware volleyball Coach Barb Viera's vocabulary. If her team learns this key word, its season could turn out differently.

Viera watched her team defeat La Salle (15-3, 15-13, 15-4) but lose an important East Coast Conference match to Drexel University (8-15, 15-12, 11-15, 6-15) on Tuesday night at La Salle.

"We played well on the whole match against La Salle," said Viera, "but we do have to be more consistent in our serving. The team gave up too many points when they had the serve. We play well enough to win but once we get the serve, we can't get the points when we need them."

Diane Sowter and Lori Gabbert each had seven kills against La Salle. Sue Landerfeld had three service aces and Allison Agostinello had nine blocks to give Delaware the win.

The loss to Drexel later in the evening was a disappointment for Viera.

The Hens were down 11-0 in the first game of the match but came back and outscored Drexel 8-4 in the second part of that game but Viera said the lead was too big for Delaware to win the game.

Delaware was also in the match in the third game but once again gave away too many points when it had the serve.

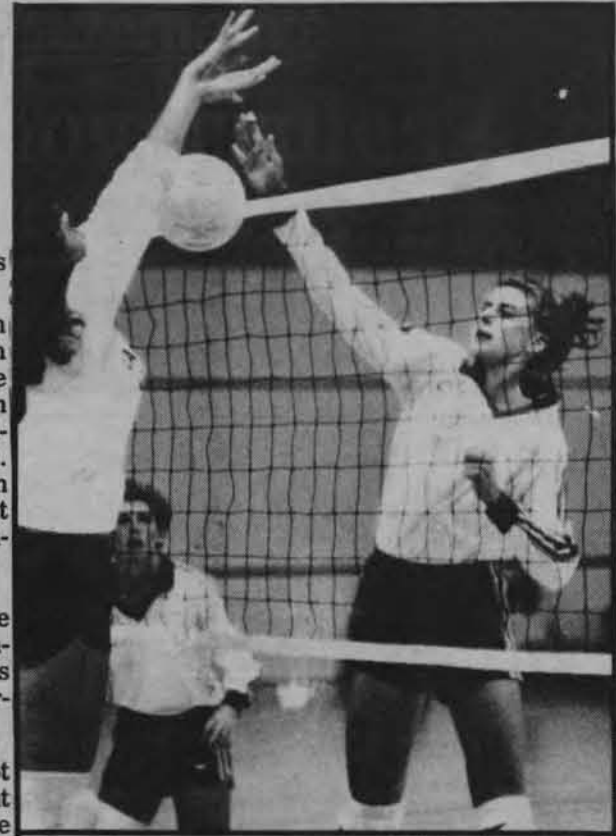
Alecia Henry had 12 kills, 12 blocks and six digs against Drexel

and Diane Sowter had eight kills and three aces.

The team had been working on several plays which may help them to improve their standing in the ECC. Viera said the team has been practicing a new play using a hidden spiker to surprise opponents. "We put this person in a position where they normally shouldn't be," she said, "and we have a couple of other similar plays."

Delaware will need plays like that to boost its confidence and improve its consistency when it plays Drexel again in the Towson Tournament this weekend.

"We need team consistency not just consistent individuals right now," Viera said. "They should be able to do well this weekend and we could come out on top."



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DIANE SOWTER goes up for one of her seven kills against La Salle on Tuesday.

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## From the Corner

# Two Of A Kind

## Andy Walter

For three years Guy Haselman would have given anything to start at goalie for Delaware's soccer team. But when he finally got the chance Wednesday afternoon against Rider, he probably would rather have been sitting on the bench.

Haselman was in the net only because his close friend and fellow goalie, Dave Whitcraft, had suffered a concussion after being kneed in the head in practice on Tuesday.

"Usually if he (Whitcraft) gets hit he'll get right back on his feet and walk it off," said Haselman. "When he didn't get up, we knew he was hurt pretty bad. I'm over sensitive and Dave's a buddy of mine. I was scared a little bit."

Whitcraft was taken from the field on a backboard for precautionary reasons and didn't fully regain consciousness until several hours later in the hospital room. Still, he was released in time to make the trip to Rider and see Haselman record a 2-0 shutout in his first start as a Blue Hen.

It was fitting that Whitcraft should be sitting on the bench for Haselman's first start. For the past three years it's been the other way around.

When Haselman started as a freshman, Whitcraft then a sophomore had already established himself as the starter.

"It's pretty tough when you feel like you're a pretty good player in high school and you come in here and find they've got an All-American," said Haselman, a former second team starter from Summit, N.J. "If Dave wasn't such a great guy I don't know if I'd like playing backup. He makes playing behind him a lot of fun."

Both Goalies are fierce competitors and Whitcraft respects the way Haselman has handled his role.

"I know it would bother me a lot having to sit there," he said. "It takes a very strong person to do that. I admire Guy greatly."

The two have developed a strong friendship despite the fact that Whitcraft has received all the attention after being named All-American last year.

"He's been an unbelievable help to me," said Whitcraft. "I have all the confidence in the world in him and he has

all the confidence in me."  
 "We motivate each other," said Haselman. "Only a goalie understands a goalie."

Haselman has played well when he has been given the chance, allowing only one goal in two appearances a year ago. He made the most of his opportunity against Rider, making seven saves to record the Hens' fifth shutout of the year.

Haselman felt his teammates were pulling for him a little harder in the game because they knew what he had gone through.

"They knew I'd been waiting three years and they wanted me to do well," said Haselman. "I think they felt I deserved to play—they just didn't like the way I got the time."

Whitcraft's return will be decided on a day-to-day basis depending on when the doctors tell him he can play. He may very well be able to start against rival Philadelphia Textile on Saturday.

If he can play, nobody will be pulling harder for him than Haselman.

"I'll be happy if he's back," said Haselman. "If not, he'll wish me the best."



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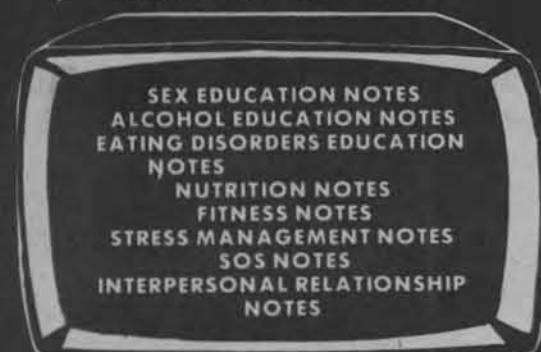
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# Whaley gets long awaited start at Boston University

by Andy West

Two plays into Delaware's 49-6 loss at Lehigh last weekend, Steve Pontiakos reached up and caught a 10-yard pass from Hen quarterback Rich Gannon with his usual grace. But, that catch may have been his last of this year.

A knee injury forced him to the sidelines and left the 2-2 Hens without their third ranked receiver as they face Boston University (4-0) at Nickerson Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Pontiakos' injury opened the door for veteran reserve tight end Orlando Whaley. The fifth year senior's wait had finally ended. Now, he is one of a rare breed in Delaware athletics—a starter from the downstate area.

Whaley knew he would have to spend some time waiting ever since he left Indian River High in 1980.

In the fall of 1979, Whaley's teammates Harold Harmon and Maury Jarmon had made a name for Indian River High—one of those "slower" Delaware schools that gets little respect upstate.

The Harmon-Jarmon running combo were shoe-ins for the college football season. Harmon went big-time to Division I-A Temple and Jarmon headed to Newark with his teammate Whaley.

"I knew coming in that I wasn't going to jump right in to the program and get a red carpet deal like Maury was," said Whaley Wednesday afternoon. "He's a great athlete and demonstrated from the beginning that he could play. I just figured that it would take three or four years for me to adjust to the program. If I was going to

start, it would take four or five years. My plans were just the opposite of Maury's."

Jarmon left the U of D in 1982 and headed to Division III Salisbury (Md.) State College. In 1983, he was a key factor in Salisbury's advancement to the national playoffs.

Harmon spent last year polishing his skills as a senior fullback for Temple. Over the summer, he was given a tryout by the Dallas Cowboys but was cut in the final round.

"Harmon and Jarmon

you have to be prepared for it. They're depending on you all time and at the same time, you're on the sideline just hanging out."

Whaley will be kept busy this week against Boston U.—Delaware's first of three Yankee Conference opponents this year. The Hens are out to another 2-2 start—just as they did in 1983's 4-7 season—and are trying to turn that around against the fifth nationally ranked Terriers.

Whaley and the Hens know that the case of "turnoveritis" must end.

"It's alright to make some turnovers," Whaley said, "but they cannot lead to scores like they did against Lehigh (six turnovers led to six TD's). We really outplayed them. We had 10 first downs when they hadn't even gotten a first down but were up by 19 points. We could've been up 14.

"It's in the back of everyone's minds. 'This is like last year,' you know."

Whaley says the team is carrying the same positive attitude they had before Lehigh into the Boston U. contest.

"We need to cut down on mistakes and play well. If we establish the running game up front like we did against Lehigh, we'll do fine."



Orlando Whaley

established themselves quickly," said Whaley who had two catches for 18 yards against Lehigh last week. "I was like a lone wolf. It was always like people were saying, 'What happened to Orlando? What's he doing now?'

"Coming back for the fifth year was rough. I decided that I had put four years into it, so what the hell? What's another year? I felt I had a good shot at playing.

"I feel bad about getting to play at the expense of someone else's injury. But that's all part of the game and

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38 Fred Singleton, RB  
87 Vaughn Dickinson, DE  
97 Chuck Brice, DT

20 Paul Lewis, TB  
10 Pat Mancini, QB  
71 Bob Mocarski, OT  
59 Gary Walker, C

### LAST WEEK

Lehigh 46  
Delaware 6

Boston U. 27  
Maine 10

About the Terriers: This will be Delaware's first of three Yankee Conference opponents this year...BU is ranked 5th in I-AA...freshman red-shirt quarterback Pat Mancini and senior fullback Rodney Graham may sit out Saturday because of injuries...the Terriers have only turned the ball over nine times...the BU defense is ranked third in the nation in I-AA, allowing just 190 yards per game.



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## SPORTS

## Rams corner Delaware into 2-1 loss

by Lon Wagner



TERRI CAVENDER reflects Delaware's distress over a 2-1 loss to West Chester on Tuesday at Delaware Field.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

## Soccer survives sluggish first half; overcome Broncos for 5th shutout

by Andy Walter

Delaware's soccer team survived what Blue Hen Coach Loren Kline called "our poorest first half of the season" to beat Rider, 2-0, Wednesday afternoon for its second straight win on the road.

"The first half was pretty much Rider's game," said Kline, whose team took a 1-0 lead a minute and a half into the game but then had trouble for the rest of the half. "They were beating us to the ball. We were fortunate to score when we did."

The Hens (now 6-1) were playing without Goalie Dave Whitcraft, who suffered a concussion in practice on Tuesday. Junior Guy Haselman making his first start at Delaware, made seven saves to notch the Hens fifth shutout.

The Broncos (1-3-1) were the first team to equal Delaware's shots in a game

(12) this season but 10 of them came in the opening 45 minutes. Kline thought the difference in the game was where the two teams put their shots.

"The key there is our shots were on goal," he said. "Their shots weren't very good. They (Rider) can give a lot of people problems but they're not finishing and they're not scoring a lot of goals."

Pete Arles gave the Hens a quick lead when he scored 1:23 into the game. But Delaware didn't score again until there were only seven minutes left in the game.

That was when Scott Grzenda, last week's East Coast Conference player of the week, put a shot past Rider goalie Kevin Bordner, to put the game out of reach. It was the fifth goal in the last three games for Grzenda, whose season total of six already

matches the team high from last season.

"I think Scott Grzenda is a great player," said Haselman. "I don't think he's had a bad game all year. You can count on him when you need something."

The play was very physical throughout the game which Kline felt helped the Broncos' aggressive style of play.

"The officials allowed a lot of contact," he said. "They (Rider) were always on our heels."

The physical play led to one of the Hens biggest losses of the year. Senior defenseman Rick Potts, who along with Mark Finn was singled out by Kline for his play against Rider, was given a red card (ejection from the game) with only 13 seconds left in the game for arguing a call.

The penalty means that Potts, who has been dominating defense, will have

to sit out Saturday's game with soccer powerhouse Philadelphia Textile. Several of the players blamed the penalty on the officiating.

"The refs lost control of the game from the opening whistle," said Whitcraft who watched the game from the bench. "The worst thing about it was that there wasn't a yellow card (warning) shown all day. It's going to be tough for him to sit (on Saturday.)"

"He's real upset over that," agreed Haselman. "It's his senior year. Nobody could believe it."

Quick Kicks - Grzenda is tied with Anthony Welch of Drexel and Dean Toskes of Towson State for the ECC scoring lead. Ken Stoltzfus is seventh with two goals and three assists. Whitcraft is the ECC's leading goalie with a goal average of 0.50 with a .906 save percentage.

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—The play started simply enough with an accurate pass from a player on the endline, to a stick-stop by another player and then a hard, solid shot at the goal by a waiting third player.

West Chester now 3-4-1 did this 18 times in Tuesday's field hockey game. They were successful only twice, but that was enough to beat Delaware, 2-1. Most teams use the same player to stop the ball and hit it, but the Rams have found that they can get off a better shot by using one player for the stop and another for the hit.

The play is used on a penalty corner, which is awarded when the defense commits a foul in the striking circle. A new NCAA rule says the ball must come to a complete stop, allowing no forward deflection, before the offensive player can hit it.

"It's so hard with the new corner rule to stop the ball and not have any forward deflection," said Ram Coach Beth Beglin. "Today is the first day that we've had some dead stops on grass."

The Hens now 4-4-1 started the scoring with just 2:10 elapsed in the first half, when Dipi Bhaya scored. But it only took West Chester a little over a minute to even the score with a Tracey Griesbaum shot off a penalty corner. At 24:15 elapsed from the first half, Griesbaum scored again on another penalty corner.

"That was our strategy," said Beglin, "to make them play a bouncing, hard-hit ball."

When the first half ended, so did the scoring for both teams. The second half amounted to nothing more than some missed opportunities for Delaware and some good saves by Hens goalie Jaren Zurlo.

"The Delaware goalie made some tough saves," said Beglin. "The ball was hit so hard that the deflections went behind our forward before they could react to it."

"There were three or four times that we didn't score on it (the penalty corner). The ball bounced off Zurlo's pads too hard, but our forward should have been looking for the rebound."

Zurlo said that she could handle the hard shots off the penalty corners, but in the first half of the game the Hens defense was not set up properly.

"It wasn't so much that I caught me off guard, but

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