

UD senate votes to divest

by Alice Brumbley and Suzanne Winge

Staff Reporters

In a tie-breaking vote, Faculty Senate President James R. Soles cast his ballot for a resolution advising the university's board of trustees to divest all financial interests in the Republic of South Africa.

After an hour-long debate, the 73-member senate voted 25 to 25 on the resolution urging divestment of the university's \$47.6 million in companies with interests in South Africa.

All other senators abstained from voting, including one of the most outspoken opponents of divestment, Provost L. Leon Campbell.

Soles, who votes only in the event of a tie, made the final decision.

"Whatever the shortcomings of this resolution, and whatever the university might do," Soles said, "the chair

casts his vote in favor of divestment."

Political science professor Mark Huddleston, who introduced the non-binding resolution, objected, calling Soles' on-the-spot voting position "unfair."

Soles disagreed, noting that he realized when he accepted the presidency of the senate he would be called upon to break any tie votes.

Said Soles: "My shoulders are broad though my stature is short."

"I had thought about it for some time," Soles said after the meeting. "There are some very strong arguments on both sides."

Soles said after the meeting that he based his deciding vote on two factors: "I do believe in symbolic actions," Soles said, adding that he also saw that "a majority of the elected [faculty] senators ... voted for the [the resolution]: I felt as presi-

dent of the senate, I should reflect their vote."

The senate established an Ad Hoc Committee on University Investments in South Africa in late May to study the possible effects of divestment on the university and black South Africans.

The committee unanimously recommended the senate's May 6, 1985 resolution urging divestment.

The ad hoc committee was influenced more by the moral issues surrounding apartheid than by the "deteriorating in-

vestment climate of South Africa," said political science professor William Boyer, chairman of the committee.

"The ad hoc committee is repelled by a governmentally sanctioned system, controlled by some four-and-a-half million white people that systematically denies fundamental political and human rights to twenty-three million black people," the committee report states.

Boyer said he hopes the board of trustees will seriously consider the report and the

senate's vote.

"The trustees have demonstrated integrity on the issue," Boyer said, "by restricting [their] investments only to companies that adhere to the Sullivan Principles."

The Sullivan Principles are a code of ethical conduct for companies operating in South Africa, and were suggested by Philadelphia anti-apartheid activist the Rev. Leon Sullivan.

However, Boyer said the ad

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Loan program offers new aid

by Dino Ciliberti

Copy Editor

For university students trying to afford the rising cost of college education, relief is on the way.

Families in Delaware will be

see editorial p. 6

among the first in the nation to have access to a loan designed to help finance education costs, said Nancy Grund, corporate information specialist for the Student Loan Marketing Association ("Sallie Mae"), the organization sponsoring the loan. "We felt a need for the plan because of the cost of higher education," she said. "Because education is continuing to increase at twice the rate of the consumer index, more students and families need financial assistance to meet college costs."

FamilyEd Financing, an educational credit loan plan adopted by Sallie Mae, is currently available for both resident and non-resident university students, Grund said. The privately insured loan is for parents, legal guardians or

heads of households who support graduate or undergraduate students.

"This loan is not based on income," said Vickie Larry, assistant director of financial aid at the university. "Any student can qualify as long as the eligibility stays within the school's cost of education."

Families can borrow from \$3,000 to \$10,000 annually, but they cannot have the total outstanding amount greater than \$40,000, Grund said.

In June, Sallie Mae announced the GradEd Financing program. It provides loans of \$1,500 to \$7,500 to graduate students in business, engineering, law and the health professions.

Although there is no income cap for FamilyEd or GradEd financing, repayment for the loans must begin immediately.

The loans will carry a variable interest rate 3.5 percentage points higher than the fluctuating U.S. Treasury Bill interest rate.

The rate will be adjusted monthly and, depending on the total amount borrowed under

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Staff photo by Charles Fort

It's a grand old flag — The university marching band struts its stuff in the shape of the United States at Saturday's game against West Chester.

Board ousts Brown

by Dennis Sandusky and Garry George

Review Executive Staff

The university wrote what it hopes will be the final chapter in its association with former Vice President C. Harold Brown last week. Brown's contract was terminated by the board of trustees on Sept. 30.

Brown, former Vice President for Personnel and Employee Relations, said late yesterday afternoon that he was notified of the board's decision by letter on Sept. 30, and is currently "considering my legal options" at this time.

"I'm not really able to talk about it at this time," Brown said.

Meanwhile, university president E.A. Trabant could not be reached for comment yesterday, as he was attending meetings throughout the afternoon. Also unavailable yesterday was Provost L. Leon Campbell, who wrote the letter notifying Brown. Both university lawyer Victor F. Bataglia and Sheldon Sandler, Brown's attorney, were out of their offices yesterday.

The drama began in mid-February of when Brown was

continued to page 9



C. Harold Brown

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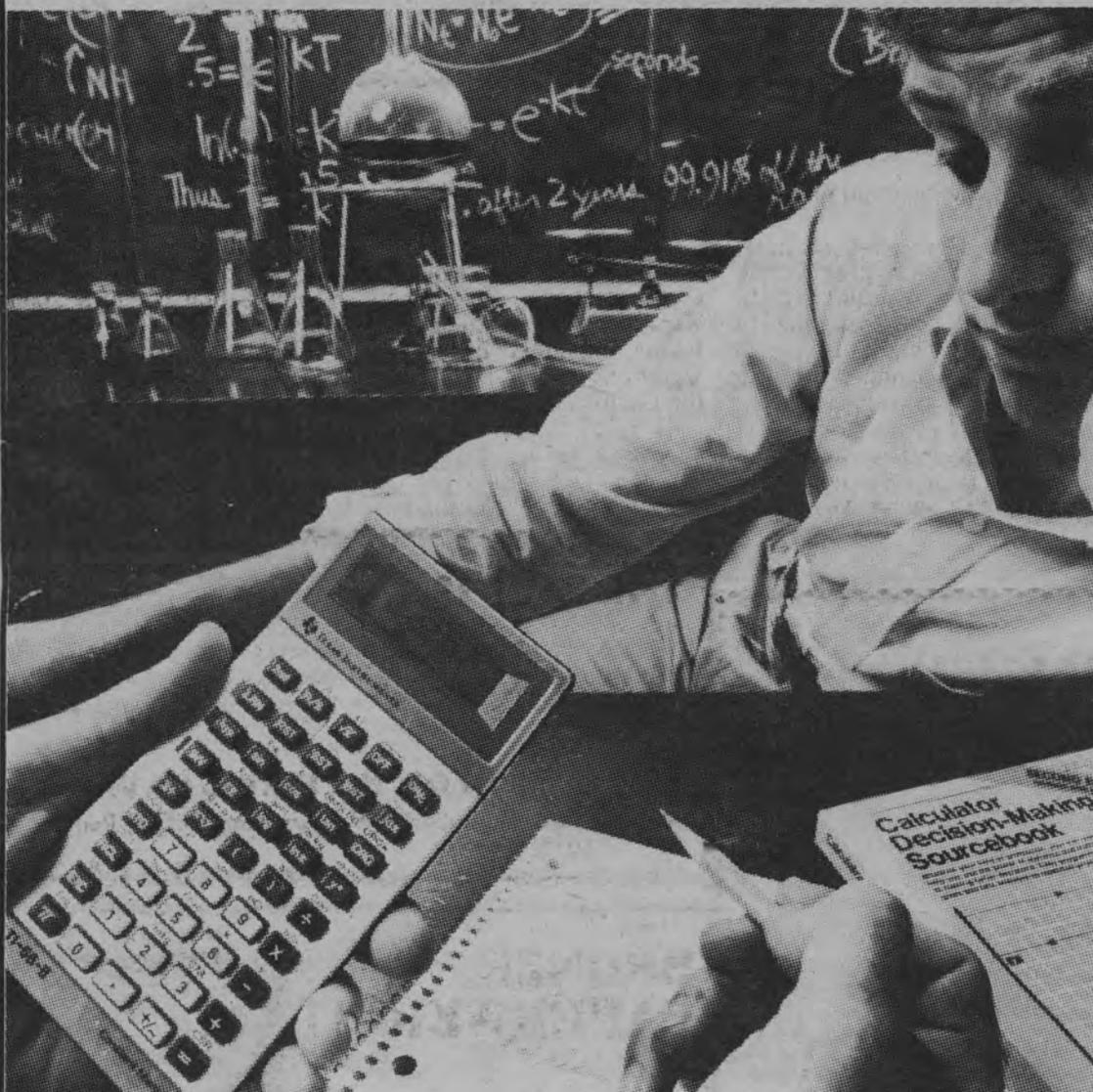
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Delaware Coast Day is splashing success

by Joe Quinn
Staff Reporter

The university's Marine Studies Complex in Lewes was hit by a wave of entertainment and educational exhibits Sunday in the ninth annual Delaware Coast Day.

The event, sponsored by the university's Sea Grant College Program and the College of Marine Studies, attracted a crowd of about 10,000 on Sunday.

The entertainment consisted of a marine film festival, a mock air-sea helicopter rescue by the U.S. Coast Guard, a marine critter zoo and other exhibits and activities.

Meanwhile, the educational segment of Coast Day included lectures and slide presentations on modern underwater sonar search, living under the sea and growing seed plants in a test tube.

The purpose of Coast Day is to familiarize the public with marine resources and to inform them of the services provided by the Sea Grant Program, said Tracey Bryant, information specialist for the Sea Grant Program. "We also want to establish ourselves as a good and productive neighbor in the Lewes community," she added.

Admission to Coast Day was free and the atmosphere was that of a picnic. Children of all ages wandered the grounds with family and friends, inspecting the diverse activities and events.

Between the campus' Smith and Cannon laboratories, where lectures and slide presentations were given, a pseudo-Indian (complete with a headdress, sunglasses and working-boots) painted the faces of children whose skeptical expressions seemed to convey that this was their parents' idea rather than their own.

At a nearby table, Walter and Shirley Burke, Coast Day participants for 17 years, sold their ceramic art work. Curious passers-by drifted between the Burkes' two tables of ceramic craft that included everything from lighthouses and model ships to sculptured swans and soap dishes.

"The university informed us last month that our entire exhibit had to be nautical-related, so everything here was made in the past few weeks," said Burke, a native of Scotland.

Nautical information was abundant at Coast Day. Pamphlets in Smith Lab explained such diverse subjects as cold-



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Up, up and away — The U.S. Coast Guard demonstrates air-sea rescue techniques at Coast Day in Lewes Sunday.

water drowning and pleasure cruising.

In his lecture-slide presentation on underwater sonar search in Cannon Lab, Wadsworth Owen explained to a crowd of approximately 75 the sonar techniques used to salvage shipwrecks. Owen, director of facilities and services in the College of Marine Studies, explained the technique where sound waves are

sent out from a ship to scan the bottom of the ocean to locate extraneous objects.

Meanwhile, in a first-floor Cannon room, Dr. Nancy Targett, a marine studies professor, explained her underwater adventures last May in the Caribbean.

"I lived underwater in a sixteen-foot by eight-foot cylinder like vessel for one week because it was the best

way to facilitate my research," she said. Her research, Targett said, focused mainly on the chemical composition of coral sponge plants.

Later in the day, Marine Studies doctoral student Peter Straub explained his recent greenhouse research and ap-

continued to page 10

"LET THEM BE FREE"

Join in Solidarity with the majority of South Africans:

Thursday, Oct. 10

Panel Discussion: 7 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall

Mr. Dumi Matabane - Washington, D.C. representative, African National Congress.

Dr. James Oliver — Chair, UD Political Science Department.

Dr. Kassaun Chocole — Professor of Political Economy, El Colegio de Mexico. Publisher, Africa World Press.

Dr. Mark Huddleston — Professor, Political Science Department, former vice president, UD faculty senate.

DANCE against apartheid — 9 p.m., Bacchus, Friday, Oct. 11

March 2, 2 p.m.: Student Center Patio

Rally — 3 p.m. Harrington Beach

Students Against Apartheid
(a coalition of 21 campus organizations)

THE FACT IS...

The percentage of tenured/tenure-track women faculty at the University of Delaware has decreased from 22.5 percent in 1975 and remained at the constant figure of approximately 20 percent since 1982.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Source: Higher Education Staff Information (EEO-6) Reports, 1975-1984

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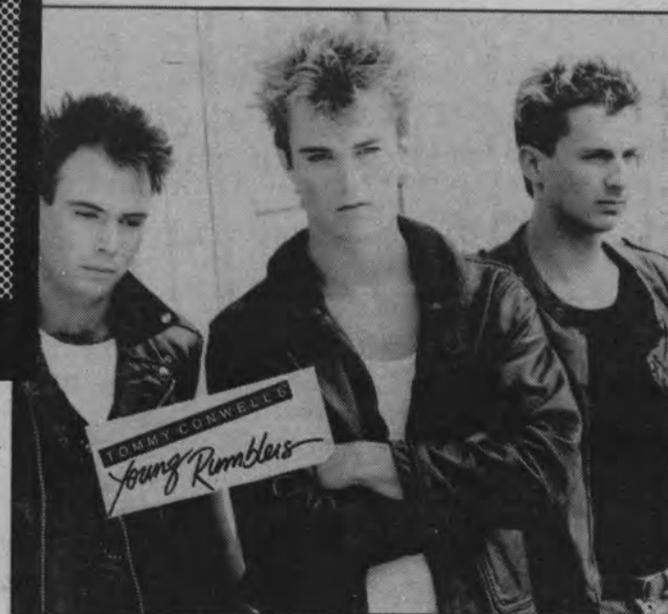


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...divest

from page 1

hoc committee urges the trustees to consider that the position of adherence to the Sullivan Principles has not made conditions better in South Africa.

University students and faculty indicated narrow support of divestment in a telephone survey conducted by *The Review* last Tuesday and Wednesday. Of the 1.32 percent of the student and faculty population polled, 51 percent favored divestment and 40 percent opposed divestment, with 9 percent undecided.

Boyer said he thinks students will become better informed as the brutality of the government of South Africa becomes more well known.

Todd Christie, student representative to the Faculty Senate, said, "With students, if it doesn't affect them, it doesn't matter."

Christie and fellow student representative Robert Smith voted against the resolution.

During the debate, Smith said he felt divestment to be a "wash-your-hands move" by the university. "Alone," he said, "we're a drop in the bucket."

An attempt by chemistry Professor Edward Schweizer to amend the resolution was decidedly defeated 50 minutes into the debate. Schweizer proposed the inclusion of the following statement: "The university Faculty Senate finds the policies of apartheid morally repugnant."

Other senators argued that Schweizer's point was obvious, and should not be subject to a vote.

The divestment issue has stirred controversy in the senate since it was first introduced in May by former senate vice president Huddleston. The following is a summation of the events which led to the senate's vote yesterday:

- May 6, 1985: Huddleston introduces a resolution urging divestment of university holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

- Late May 1985: A subcommittee, headed by philosophy professor Dr. Norman Bowie, is formed to study the divestment issue and make recommendations for senate action.

- September 1985: Bowie resigns as chairman of the ad hoc committee.

- Sept. 9, 1985: Debate resumes in the senate with the first meeting of the 1985-86 academic year. Following this meeting, Boyer is appointed as new chairman of the ad hoc committee.

- Oct. 4, 1985: The ad hoc committee releases a report unanimously recommending divestment.

- Oct. 7, 1985: The full Faculty Senate votes to divest.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 10 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 8, 1985

Money for nothing

I'm sure everyone has heard stories of the local bank owning someone's car, house or the new gas grill for the backyard patio. But the banking industry has added yet another commodity to its list of ownables: the student's mind. Yes, you too can put your brain up as collateral in order to finance your college education, on the same level as any other individual would finance a second mortgage.

Not that the idea of borrowing money to finance a college education is completely unfounded, but banks and other investment firms have launched a campaign to fill the gap left by the reductions in the federal budget concerning student loans. The slack had to be picked up somewhere, and the people of the private sector were more than happy to lend a hand.

There's no reason why they shouldn't be. With the feds out of the picture, they are free to design their own guidelines with only the fear of a competitive market to deal with. The plans available are numerous, but the most decisive difference lies in the fact that, like most car loans, payment is effective immediately, not conveniently postponed until a degree has been acquired and the possibility of landing a reasonably-paying job has been increased. There's nothing like scrounging for your quarterly payment while carrying 15 credits.

It's a classic case of the rich getting richer and the rich keeping the poor stupid. But that's capitalism.

The new Sallie Mae plans aren't in the least bit revolutionary, they simply make it possible to borrow more money for longer periods of time. In other words, they'll have dibs on your brain longer than would your regular bank. It's good to know someone is looking out for you.

So where should the blame fall? Certainly not on the banks and finance firms — they're only making a buck. That's their business. This new business opportunity, however, came about only because of President Reagan's severe reductions in federal funding to student aid programs. Without the federal grants, the students are left out in the cold. Somebody, the First National Bank or even the Friendly Neighborhood Money Store would inevitably provide a warming fire. The student is running out of places to turn.

It is a sad state of affairs when a nation takes to abandoning the future of its society in this way. Able minds, despite their financial background, deserve to be taken care of and given the highest quality learning that is available. It only makes sense.



Divestment

To the editor:

In John Dwyer's article ("Divestment"), he suggests that if the university withdraws its interests in corporations doing business in South Africa, we students will suffer. The implications of divestment, states Dwyer, "would mean a loss of money" for the university. This loss would then be passed on to students in the form of increased tuition.

This argument flies in the face of evidence from other universities who have successfully divested. These include the City University of New York, which reported a net gain of \$709,000 after divesting itself of \$9 million invested in corporations doing business in South Africa and the University of Wisconsin which yielded a 12.1 percent compounded annual rate of return after disinvestment compared to 11.7 percent for 206 colleges and universities that participated in the Comparative Performance Survey of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

University of Delaware President E.A. Tra-

bant has also provided various university officials with information suggesting an alternative to present investment policy referred to as the "Beacon Solution." Beacon Capital Management is a subsidiary of the Bank of New York. Over the past five years, the "Beacon Solution" portfolio performed 10 percent better than the S & P 500 index. Moreover, the portfolio performed when tracked against the S & P index.

Additionally, Mr. [Robert] Harrison, treasurer of the university, recently stated that if the University of Delaware divested, it would yield a considerable initial profit.

In conclusion, I believe that as students and members of the community of man, we have a responsibility to speak out and act upon that which we find morally repugnant. The entire university will have an opportunity to do so at the John A. Perkins Student Center on Friday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. during the march and rally against apartheid.

Mark Metzelaar
AS 86

Sports Fan

To the editor:

I am writing to expose the inaccuracies that characterized the rather disjointed column "Gotta Believe" by Brian Toole, who unfairly maligned Philadelphia sports fans.

Brian, it is obvious that you harbor many misperceptions about Philadelphia sports fans, whom you label as "lame." Have you ever interacted with Philly sports fans? From the column you wrote, I suspect that you have been insulted like a worm in

the "big apple." How can your readers trust the credibility of your claim when your entire column is replete with vague, unsupported statements and gross misinformation. You wrote that the New York "Rangers have never lost a game in the Stanley Cup finals within the last 10 years." Brian, that's pretty difficult to do if you didn't win a Stanley Cup during those 10 years. In fact, the Rangers haven't won a Stanley Cup since 1940!

Where do you get your infor-

mation? You say, "Professional wrestling draws more than the Sixers." Why not be fair and document that professional wrestling also outdraws the Knicks? You stated, "Enthusiasm tends to be positive in other cities." You fail to substantiate this point. Like the rest of your column, this statement is weak and unsupported and, therefore, won't be taken seriously by the reader.

"A Philadelphia Fan"

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Too many aids spoil the cause

Kate Cericola

Live Aid, the event of the century. Reports say no other musical event in the history of rock and roll has equalled it or will ever match it in the future.

For a single day, the world was shaken by what has been called a "global jukebox," raising over \$50 million in a united effort to wipe out world hunger.

Since that day, there have been other benefits like Farm Aid and the Hollywood AIDS benefit. However, these concerts received less capital and more criticism than the Live Aid show.

Perhaps the main premise for attacks on these benefits is the fact that they're all just Live Aid aftermath. It is very trendy these days to be charitable.

Lionel Richie copies Bob Geldof. Willie Nelson follows in Richie's footsteps. MTV has an album for cancer. Liz Taylor pulls Hollywood together and raises a million dollars for AIDS. As the trend works its way down the line, the talent gets stretched thinner and thinner.

What's next? Apartheid Aid? Concert for the Common Cold? Actors for Acne? I hope

Lionel Richie doesn't read this and get any ideas.

Showcase concerts are the perfect way to raise money, but sooner or later the list will sound like the Old Testament: "Band Aid begat USA for Africa, USA for Africa begat Northern Lights, Northern Lights begat something in another country." It's the genesis of world charity.

So far, many performers have played at more than one benefit event. Cable News Network ran a report last week stressing the dangers of continuous benefit performing, citing Harry Chapin as an example of a musician who had devoted his career to charity, but died very poor.

Musicians are in the position to use their power to gain funds for charity, but is it really their responsibility?

Instead of relying on the entertainment world to insight a charitable feeling, the public should feel a sense of wanting to give to those in need because they feel it is an abomination for 11 million starving people to be living in a country. As human beings,

we should realize that there are people living on our planet who never get up and "have a nice day."

But most of us will only fork out our money if we can get some entertainment or a piece of clothing in return.

How effective can a charitable music event be if there is one every few months?

Not very, judging from the proceeds raised by Farm Aid. Willie Nelson, John Cougar Mellencamp and their friends hoped to raise over \$40 million for the farmers, but fell millions short of their goal. They say they hope to make up for the deficit through the sales of records, videos and posters.

Willie Nelson's idea was not an original one, aside from the fact that it was much like Live Aid. Bob Dylan was the first to suggest giving money to the farmers during his stint at Live Aid.

I can see Willie Nelson on his sofa at home watching Dylan on MTV and thinking "Not a bad idea." He waited a few months, saw that Dylan didn't really have his act together and then brought out the idea as if it were his own. It is a

strong accusation, but where do organizers like Nelson and Richie think they got their ideas from? Do they sit at home and think they've been saved from some sort of guilt?

I'm sure the performers don't do charities for personal gain, but it's sure looks good from a public relations standpoint.

Farm Aid was also referred to in the CNN report as "a farce" by Sting, who had been in on world problems before it was stylish.

I'm not saying that all these benefits are unreal. I just think it's getting out of hand.

Liz Taylor's AIDS benefit was a good idea because it got

the ball rolling to allocate money to research for a cure for AIDS, a disease that, if not stopped, could threaten the lives of millions.

The dollars generated by this event were a drop in the bucket, but it helped to get federally allocated funds for AIDS research. The budget was raised from the \$70 million that the president suggested up to \$190 million allotted by Congress.

The point of these benefits is not to raise money as much as it is to increase public awareness. But the more benefits there are the more our ears become immune to the shrill sound of beggars.

Financial Aid

To the editor:

I was appalled by the lack of attendance and enthusiasm demonstrated by University of Delaware students at the panel discussion entitled, "Financial Aid Cutbacks and Their Effects on College Students." The discussion was held on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the John A. Perkins Student Center. Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., and Douglas MacDonald, former university director of financial aid, were invited to share with us the status of financial aid in this country. The information shared enlightened those in attendance, on the plight of future financial support for students of higher education.

The panel shared very vital statistics and facts that we as college students need to be concerned with. The percentage of college students who will qualify to receive financial assistance will be minimum in 1986. Those of you who are presently receiving assistance should not take it for granted. Due to your lack of enthusiasm, by the time you realize that the money is no longer available, it will be too late to do anything about it. And for those of you who are fortunate enough to receive

scholarships, don't feel that you won't be affected by the cutbacks. You will not escape that easily. The non-availability of funds in the form of loans and grants will cause university financial aid offices to appeal to those sources where monies are available. The number of merit scholarships awarded will closely be scrutinized, which essentially means a cutback.

The lack of concern shown by students on issues that affect their well-being is making a crucial statement of where our society is heading. As college students, we must realize that if we aren't concerned about what the Reagan administration is doing to destroy our future, how can we ask anyone else to be. Remember the cost of an education does not come cheap.

Let's begin paying attention to what's going on around us. Let's begin to participate in activities and setting goals that will direct our future. Let's begin to act like the mature 18- to 28-year-old adults that we are, instead of the apathetic, egotistical and non-emotional human being. The choice is yours to make!

A concerned student.



"JE NE SUIS PAS UN CROOK!"

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the 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, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

Hit and run

UD workers allegedly damage bicycle

by **Beth McCoy**
Copy Editor

University workers "mangled" a student's bicycle with a university van Thursday afternoon and walked away, according to a witness.

The incident occurred at about 2 p.m., the student witness said, near a driveway between Purnell and Ewing halls.

A university van, allegedly driven by two men in navy blue university uniforms, pulled into the driveway and ran over a bicycle chained to a lamppost, according to the witness.

After dragging the bicycle a few feet, the van stopped, the witness said, and the men got out, removed the bicycle from under the van and leaned it against the lamppost.

The men then went into Ewing Hall, the witness said.

Several other students also saw the incident, the witness said, and they stood about and laughed. One witness left a note for the owner explaining what happened.

"The whole back wheel was mangled," said Caroline Menzel (NU 86), the owner of the bicycle. Menzel and her roommate, who had ridden the bicycle Thursday, took it to Two Wheeled Cycle at 90 E. Main St., where damage was estimated at \$50.

"It wasn't a really expensive bike," Menzel said. "I only paid fifty dollars for it — it was just a good, large sturdy bike. The problem is that you just don't carry insurance on that kind of bicycle."

John Warren Jr., superintendent of plant operations, said that although he was unaware of the incident as of yesterday morning, he would check into the matter. "I have three employees that ride in vans," he said, adding that he would question those employees.

"If my people did it, we should be liable," Warren said.

He added that a lamppost is "common property" and that the bicycle should have been chained to a rack. "Although if we hit it," he said, "we should have reported it anyway."

University Police Investigator Jim Flatley said a complaint sheet had been filed Saturday by Menzel. A formal report was pending contact with the witness, Flatley said.

University custodial workers do wear navy blue uniforms, Warren said. He added he will contact Menzel for further information.

Menzel said she rides the bicycle to classes and "everywhere" every day. "I would like to find out who did this," she said. "I don't want my roommate to have to put out one dollar for this."



Staff photo by Garry George

A university van allegedly ran over this bike causing \$50 in damage.

GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
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The following SPECIAL WORKSHOPS will be offered the afternoon of October 8 to provide further information about graduate and professional school admissions procedures and programs.

PLANNING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL - 2:00-3:00 p.m. - Collins Room, Student Center, Kathryn Thomas, Assistant University Coordinator for Graduate Studies, University of Delaware.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION PROCESS - 2:00-3:00 p.m. - Kirkwood Room, Student Center, Director of Admissions, Rutgers Law School.

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... Brown

from page 1

called into university President E.A. Trabant's office and told he had two hours to leave campus, according to an official statement from the American Association of University Professors.

The university filed formal charges against Brown, a tenured professor in the college of urban affairs and public policy, by mid-March, which, Brown said, included moral turpitude and incompetence.

According to the university's faculty handbook, a tenured faculty member can only be fired:

- for any of three reasons: gross negligence, in-

competence or moral turpitude;

- after a hearing by the Faculty Senate's Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges.

The proceedings that followed were shrouded in secrecy, with all sides declining to comment on the charges.

Brown said yesterday that although the original charges included moral turpitude, the Faculty Senate committee investigation focused only on charges of incompetence.

"I think when I'm able to talk about it, you'll see that the charges themselves are pretty silly," Brown said.

J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the university's board of

trustees, confirmed that Brown was released on the grounds of incompetence, and other charges "are no longer under review."

Meanwhile, officials at the university's office of information services said yesterday they received no official statement from the university on Brown's release, but noted that personnel matters are usually not released through them.

Brown said his main concern is now finding a job while he is "reviewing the legal options."

"There will be public discussion soon about the charges and the validity of the charges in the near future," he said.

...loan program offers aid

from page 1

the plan, repayment terms may be as long as 10 years.

Sallie Mae, which provides the nation's largest single source of financial aid funds, has also made the FamilyEd loan available in 11 other states, including New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

FamilyEd loans are distributed according to where a student attends school, said Larry, not in relation to residency.

"I think it can be an advan-

tage to out-of-state students who rely heavily on Guaranteed Student Loans for meeting financial needs," Larry said. "But for the university, I don't see it opening any new doors for students because it isn't revolutionary."

Sallie Mae is a financial institution serving the education credit market. The association buys student loans and supplies other financial services to financial and educational institutions. Last year, according to a recent Sallie Mae

newsletter, the association provided \$7 billion in funds and commitments for student loans nationwide.

Families can apply for FamilyEd Financing through Sallie Mae or may contact the student loans office in Hullihen Hall.

Larry said recipients will have to pay a fee and make monthly installments. "It isn't different from other loans except that it offers more money and has more flexibility," she said.

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*Members of the Class of 1987
are invited to the home of
President and Mrs. Trabant on
Tuesday, October 8th, from
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Local man stabs woman

by Meg Goodyear
Community News Editor

A man stabbed a Hockessin woman in the chest with a 12-inch filet knife Saturday night at the Newark Shopping Center on East Main Street, Newark Police Chief William Brierley said.

The 53-year-old victim was reported to be in fair condition Monday at Christiana Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Police Saturday arrested 27-year-old Clyde Moody of Annabelle Street, and charged him with attempted first-degree murder and possession of a deadly weapon during commission of a felony, Brierley said.

The victim was walking with a friend from T'Adelphia Restaurant in the shopping center to the Cinema Center movie theater at 7:45 p.m., Brierley said, when the suspect allegedly jumped out, plunged the knife into the women's chest, yelled "There!" and ran away.

The man was wearing a dark pullover and had tissues covering his beard, Brierley said.

The suspect was arrested about two hours after the crime, he said.

Police received a description of the suspect from several witnesses. The description matched that of a man who had been involved in a domestic dispute two weeks ago.

Police went to the suspect's house and questioned his father-in-law, who said the suspect had left the house earlier that evening with a knife, Brierley said.

Returning to the house with a search warrant, police discovered bloodied clothing hidden in the rafters of the suspect's attic that matched the witnesses' descriptions.

The suspect was arraigned at Magistrate Court 10 a.m. Sunday and is being held at Gander Hill Multi-Purpose Criminal Justice Facility in Wilmington in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

...Delaware Coast Day

from page 3

lications of agricultural biotechnology to a small group in Smith Lab.

"The objective of this research," he said, "is to produce plants with desirable features such as high tolerance for salinity and extreme temperature fluctua-

tions."

Such plants, he said, could be used in areas where plant growth is scarce. "Ultimately, agricultural biotechnology could be used to substantially benefit the economies of the Third World," Straub explained.

While a Coast Guard

helicopter hovered about 30 feet above sea level, a "victim" was lifted in a chair similar to a ski lift from a boat below. The victim, clad in an orange wetsuit, was then returned to the boat in a similar fashion, while hundreds cheered at the edge of the beach.

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1:30-2:30

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Part II. SUMMER JOBS AND CO-OPS WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
2:30-3:30

Deadlines for summer jobs with the federal government come early. Also learn about the Co-op program -- one of the most important tracks to permanent federal employment. Come find out how to successfully apply for positions.

Part III. FULL-TIME FEDERAL JOBS
3:30-4:30

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Program Presenter: Andrew Boesel is employed by the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C.

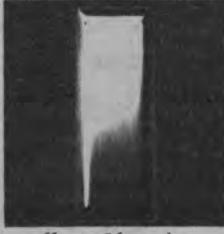
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ET CETERA

Life is a cabaret to these rising comedians

Laughter on the bill at comedy club

by Joe Quinn
Staff Reporter

"We're the only species who like to scare ourselves," observed comedian Bill Rutkowski Friday night at Wilmington's Comedy Cabaret. "You don't see raccoons jumping out from behind trees with axes trying to scare each other."

Rutkowski, who explained that his name means "Let's go bowling" in Polish, went on to cover subjects as diverse as the definition of "groovy" ("I looked it up in the dictionary and it said: 'See Mod Squad'"), to the current Sushi craze ("How did people manage to make a fad out of raw fish?").

The quick-witted New York comedian opened the show for Gabe Abelson, who had just finished an engagement at the Tropicana hotel-casino in Atlantic City. Also on the bill was headliner Abby Stein who recently starred in comedy specials on the U.S.A. Network and the Playboy Channel.

The Comedy Cabaret,

located above the Greenery Restaurant at 4th and Market streets, is the only night club in the Wilmington area to offer comedy as its exclusive form of entertainment. The cabaret has been in business for almost four years, owner Andy Scarpati said, and it continues to attract a wide variety of patrons.

"We get people from all over," Scarpati said, adding, "There always seem to be people from the University of Delaware who come here."

The cabaret, which holds 150 people, was half-filled Friday night with an audience that, in accordance with Scarpati's description, included patrons who ranged from college-age to middle-age.

Most of the audience laughed continually throughout each of the three acts, which altogether lasted over two hours.

Ray Harper, who has managed the cabaret for over two years, said Friday's crowd was a relatively calm one. "Tonight's audience was

kind of low-key compared to our regular crowds," he said.

The easy-going crowds at the cabaret, offer a key incentive for comedians who normally work in New York or Philadelphia to come to Wilmington. "The audiences in Wilmington are always fun to perform for," Stein said.

Another equally important reason is Scarpati himself. He knows most of the comedians who play at the cabaret and hence has little trouble keeping such popular acts as Stein, Big Daddy Graham, and Bob Nelson coming to his club several times a year.

"Andy Scarpati is comedy in this area," said Stein.

Both Stein and Abelson said Scarpati helped get their comedy careers rolling. "Andy got me my first college gigs back when I started about five years ago," Abelson remembered.

They both expressed feelings of loyalty for the comedy entrepreneur that keeps them coming back to the cabaret.

continued on page 14



Gabe Abelson

UD student heads for national competition

by Barbara Woodruff
Staff Reporter

"I'm no different than anyone else," said Natalie Nyce (AS 89). No different, as long as everyone else will be representing Delaware in the Miss Teen of America Scholarship and Recognition Pageant this week.

Winning the Delaware pageant, Nyce gained her title as Miss Teen Delaware, and will go on to the national competition in Duluth, Minnesota this month.

Nyce will stay with Michigan's teen representative in the home of a host family during her week in Duluth. The rigorous schedule of the pageant will include a tour of the city and a visit with its mayor, as well as rehearsals and an educational presentation to elementary students, who will receive homemade gifts from the contestants.

Nyce's hazel eyes danced with excitement as she made an imaginary triangle with her arms, describing her gift: "It's actually a whole bunch of little presents stacked up, with a jack-in-the-box on top," she said. "I had a lot of fun making it."

The pageant, she said, is not of the spaghetti-strap bathing suit variety. "The pageant projects the wholesome teen image," she said. The criteria for the gowns and suits provides for "nothing sophisticated."

Physical appearance will count for only 15 percent of the score, she said,

while an assigned paper, a skit (in which she'll portray Robin Hood), an interview, a talent competition and a general question test will comprise the rest.

"They can ask you anything from politics to philosophy to physics on those tests, so you have to be aware of what's going on around you," Nyce said, gesturing toward several copies of U.S.A. Today lying on her desk.

Nyce will show slides of her best embroidered handbags, ties and sweaters for the talent competition, and will be wearing some of her needlework.

"Let's face it," she said, "embroidery slides are not that exciting." With the addition of a script and a catchy tune, Nyce feels her two-and-a-half minute display will meet the demands of "something unusual."

"The judges expect a lot from each girl," said Nyce, who was handed the stack of rules and regulations the day after she had won the Miss Teen of Delaware Scholarship and Recognition Pageant on July 21.

"It really wowed me!" she said. The Duluth pageant is similar to the Delaware one, she said, only on a larger scale.

"We girls had to do a lot of hard work for the Delaware pageant," Nyce said. Every girl had to raise \$1,000 for the March of Dimes, one of the charity affiliations for the pageant. "I went from door to door," said Nyce.

As the winner, she is also expected to fulfill a year of community duties: talks, tours and visits to shut-ins.

Nyce said she enjoyed everything about the Delaware pageant, especially meeting new people.

"Everyone helped everyone else. There was no, 'I'm gonna win, you're going to lose' attitude. I would have come away with a good feeling even if I had lost," she added.

Nyce, who was listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, said she has always enjoyed working with people — during her high school years she visited patients in hospitals and nursing homes.

She also held a secretarial and teaching position in her church. If students were having trouble with schoolwork, Nyce, an A student, would invite them to her house and they would work on the problem together.

"If you help people out, they aren't going to hassle you about your achievements," she said.

Nyce attributed many of her achievements to her family, who has helped her from the start.

"I don't know how kids could manage on their own," she said, "but I really admire the ones who do." She added that she couldn't have gotten this far without the prayers of her church.

"I know I'll make it with prayer," she said.



Natalie Nyce

The girls who live in Rodney B with Nyce have also been very supportive of her, and are throwing parties for her before and after the pageant.

"Thankfully," she said, "they treat me like I'm just Natalie, not a star, because I'm not."

...Wilmington club strikes a funny bone

from page 13

In addition to his Wilmington club, Scarpati also owns the Comedy Cabaret in Trenton, N.J. and has his own career as a touring comedian. "If you had told me five years ago that I'd be running two comedy clubs in the next few years, I'd have told you you're crazy," Scarpati laughed.

Scarpati got his start as a

"Did you ever notice that no matter what planet the Starship Enterprise landed on, (Captain) Kirk always scored."

comedian by playing New York clubs, he said. After establishing himself as a comedian, he helped several friends set up their own comedy club in Philadelphia.

From there, Scarpati decided to start his own club, and hasn't looked back since. "Although business is slower in the summer months, the crowds pick up during the rest

of the year. I'm considering opening up another club in the area, although it wouldn't be in Wilmington," he said.

His club offers a different atmosphere, far removed from the frantic bar scene. The cabaret has a distinctively personal touch, complete with fresh popcorn at all the tables.

On stage, Abelson pondered the manly conquests of Star Trek's Captain Kirk. "Did you ever notice," he asked the audience, "that no matter what planet the Starship Enterprise landed on, Kirk always scored," he laughed. The crowd continued to laugh hysterically.

The three comedians who took the stage Friday worked the crowd like the seasoned professionals they are. The crowd equally enjoyed each of the three acts.

Bob Marine, a senior at Widener University, was impressed with the cabaret. "This is the first time I've been here and I've had a great time. I'm definitely going to come back," he said.

All three of the comedians were very effective with their material and deft at spontaneous one-liners. However, with the exception of Stein, they were somewhat more in-

trospective before the show as they discussed their business.

"You can get numb to it [comedy] after awhile," Rutkowski said. "I find myself

laughing at things no one else thinks are funny."

To prevent the conversation from getting any more serious, Stein contributed her

analysis of Rutkowski, "Bill's been sick a long time," she quipped. Then all three begin a barrage of one liners, slipping back into their on-stage personalities.

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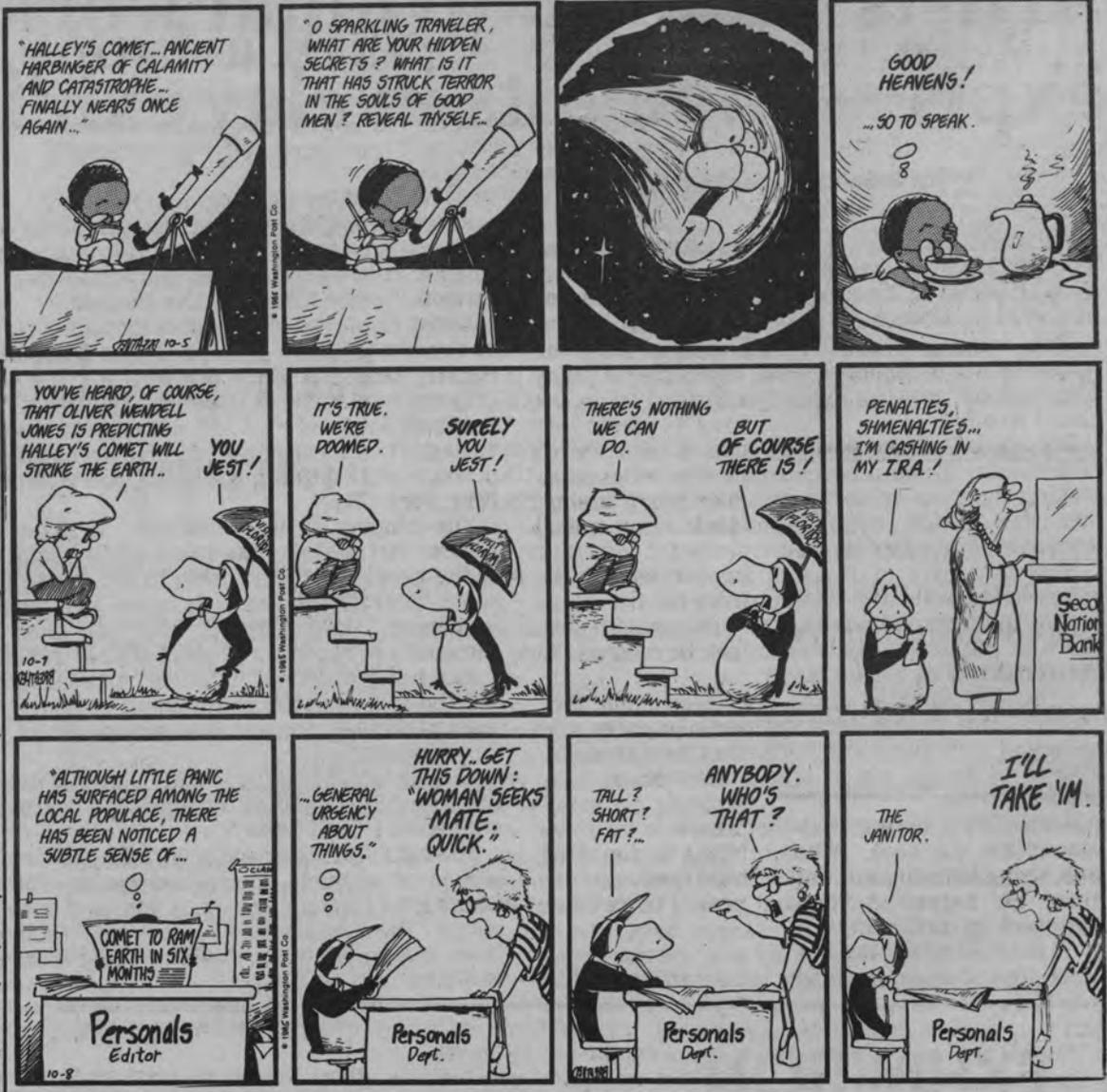
Music - Word Search

Listed below horizontally, vertically and diagonally, are 25 names of rock and roll groups and solo artists. Try your best and find out in the next issue of *The Review* whether or not you are a rock and roll wizard.

S E T A O D N A L L A H O J E C Y Q M S B
 P Q A K T O A Y C B O U T A N I T U O D A
 R O L L I N G S T O N E S M I I A R T J O
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 H I I W T O H E X I C S U Q G I K Z E N U
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 M A E K E S H P E V I G E L T P N B C A W
 N T I J S L S Y P A O D Z K M L G S R N B
 O U W B D A A F L N C G E S G E H Z U Y O
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 T N B R Y A N A D A M S B E U I A T G L G
 A E D Q U O I M U L L T S O O N D J G N E
 T R I W R I F H L E J I J D Y D S Y U E L
 S R V L H T D E T N S E E K Q S A O Q H D
 R E A N K A K O U P P K U K X F Y U G N O
 E V D H O T M P W Q A O D N A L L A H O F
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BLOOM COUNTY

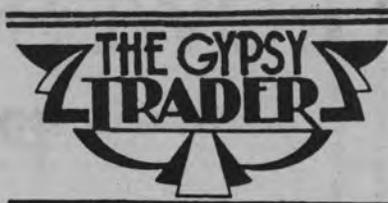
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Artists mold individual works, express thoughts in clay exhibit

by **Stephanie Sieben**
Staff Reporter

Each textured piece of clay was lifted one by one from the clay box on which it sat. And when they were all removed, three pairs of curious eyes peered into what had become a deep, dark abyss.

This creation is called "Sliding Door Pot," an unusual piece by Rob Sieminski, and is part of "Clay Expressions" now on exhibit in Gallery 20 on Orchard Road.

The show includes a wide range of interpretive ceramics and prints of seven artists. Three Egyptian-looking figurines smeared with blue stood against one wall, while an ultra-modern clay mural dominated the adjacent wall.

Sieminski, one of the five local artists to be represented, attended the university for two years before quitting and working at various odd jobs. When he realized his interest in art, he returned to the university as an art major.

"I started thinking about art," said Sieminski, "when I saw people carrying portfolio cases and knew they were filled with things they thought about, instead of things which others instilled in their heads."

Sieminski is determined that there is no fixed description of his art. "When I think about making pots, they just come out. Part of what these pots are about," he explained, "is what people think when they walk up to them."

"If I reveal what I think of my art," he continued, "then that eliminates all free interpretation on the

viewer's part."

Mitch Lyons, another of the exhibiting artists, "surrendered to his inhibitions five years ago. The images, colors and textures that artists deal with," he said, "come from intuitive thought."

Lyons displayed his thoughts through a clay print of randomly placed colored shapes surrounding a rocket-like object in the center.

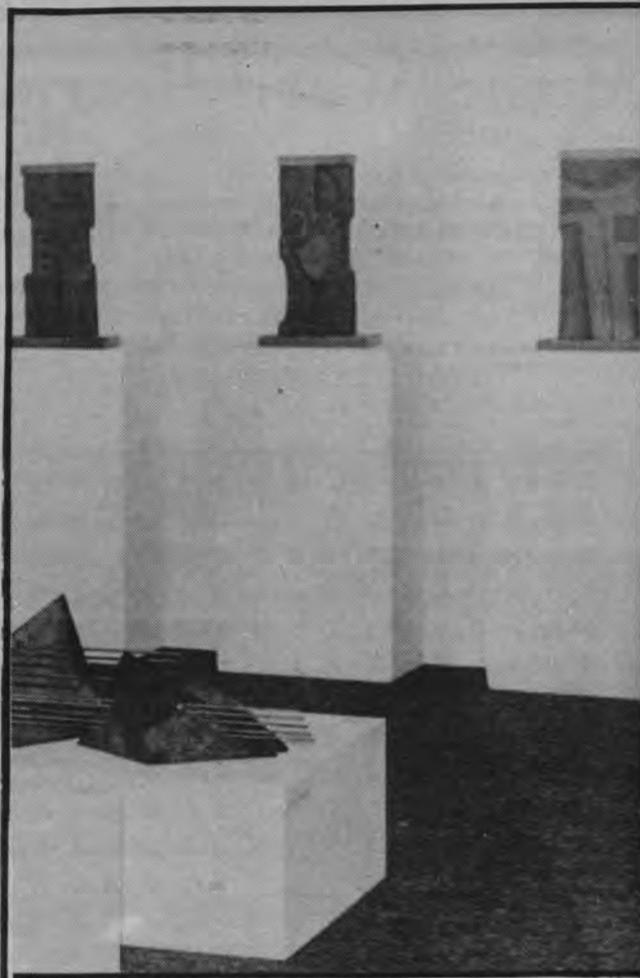
Lyons went to the Philadelphia College of Art and the Tyler School of Fine Art. Although he "hasn't accepted art as his business yet," his works are spread throughout 12 different galleries, one of which is in New York City.

"Developing an individualism" is important to Lyons. "Art school is like a factory," he said. "Most of the people that have been to art school are the same. They parrot what's going on. You can absorb influences," he continued, "but you must reject some, or you become a product of your influences."

As a self-proclaimed "intuitive" artist, Lyons finds himself following the philosophies of Zen — enjoying a particular moment, with no thoughts of yesterday or tomorrow.

"I walk into the studio," said Lyons, "without any predetermined ideas or thoughts. It's dealing more with what I don't know."

The exhibition is a rare opportunity to view a collection of uniquely specialized crafts. The show, which runs through Oct. 24, is free and open to the public. The hours are: Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

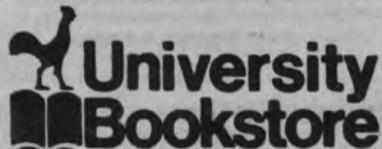


Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Three Egyptian figurines are some of the works on display at "Clay Expressions," at Gallery 20 on Orchard Road.

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announcements

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The GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students, Monday through Friday, BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment. Confidentiality assured.

MODELS NEEDED FOR THE 1986 GIRLS OF DELAWARE SWIMSUIT CALENDAR. \$25.00 ENTRANCE FEE. PLEASE RESPOND TO CALENDAR; PO BOX 623, NEWARK, DE 19711

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AN ALTERNATIVE: New campus magazine sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Will be featuring essays, short stories, poems, etc. First meeting Tues., Oct. 8, Williamson Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in writing, illustrating or helping out, please come!

NEW CAR BUYERS!! THINK HONDA! BUY (OR OF) THE MOST POPULAR, DURABLE CARS FROM THE LARGEST HONDA DEALERSHIP ON THE EAST COAST. WE GUARANTEE TO BEAT THE PRICE OF ANY OTHER HONDA DEALER AROUND. AND OUR SPACIOUS LOT MEANS WE'LL HAVE THE EXACT MODEL AND COLOR FOR INSTANT DEALS. FOR PURE CLASS AT A GREAT PRICE, CALL MIKE AT 454-1868

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In South Africa, BLACKS CANNOT VOTE despite making up almost 80 percent of the population. ANTI-APARTHEID DAYS October 10, 11. CCHR

Become King of the Roads! Out drive your fellow students. Fieldhouse lot Oct. 24-25. Free via Wellspring.

A SPECIAL HOMECOMING MEAL-SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, FRIDAY, 10/11/85

PRSSA MEETING — today! Room 336 Ewing, at 3:30 p.m. Be there!

E-308: *The Review Reporter's Handbook* is now available. This is the single required text for E-308. This book contains an overview of the system at The Review, the deadline schedule, a definitive list of all class requirements, and much more. Now available at Kinko's on Haine's Street (by advanced request) for \$4.70.

E-52 Student Theatre Workshop will hold auditions tonight for two original plays. Auditions will be in 014 Mitchell Hall (basement) 7:00-10:00 p.m. No preparation necessary. All are welcome.

WATERBEDS: Very Inexpensive, FUN, warm for those cold Winter nights, \$99 and up for a DEEPSLEEP call ROB at 454-8266

THE TRADITION CONTINUES.... Come out and watch Army trounce Air Force in football Friday, Oct. 11th at 5 p.m. behind Frazier Field... TRADITION CONTINUES

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FOR SALE: PANASONIC STEREO, AM/FM, turntable, speakers, tape player. \$160 Sarah, 738-1085.

Sony 55 watt receiver, seek and scaw \$200. Technics Soft Touch cassette deck, Dolby, Fluorescent Display \$125. 454-8103 after 1 p.m.

Honda Prelude, 1979, new paint and tires, Power sunroof, custom stereo \$3500. 454-8103 after 1 p.m.

Need to sell nice light blue men's 10 speed bike. \$40.00 or best offer. Call 368-5773 ask for Grace.

Is it true you can buy a Jeep for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 6419.

Surfing wetsuits, gloves and booties 737-8767.

SUNGLASSES — SUNGLASSES Don't let that October sun blind you. Risky Business, Glacier and much more available. Only \$5 a pair 368-5128 Call.....

DOG to a good home. German Shephard mix, 1 yr., neutered and trained. Very friendly — for companion and guard. Call Cindy 368-8862.

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1976 Olds Cutlass V-8, auto., a/c, p/s, p/b, clean \$1250.00 239-2772

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WATERBED: Brand New, heated, any size, Less\$ than regular Mattress, \$99 and up, Student Special, call Rob 454-8266

lost-found

FOUND: Small gold ring, flower design on stone. Call Sue 738-1013.

LOST — Gold rope bracelet. If found, PLEASE call Maribeth 738-8785.

LOST DOG Irish Setter/Lab. Red; short-haired. Lost near campus on 9/27. Call 368-0959.

\$20 Reward for whoever found my HP15C calculator on Tuesday Sept. 24. Return to Secretary Jean in Spencer 124.

LOST: gold beaded bracelet. Very sentimental. If found, PLEASE call Ellen 453-0233

LOST: 14K Gold, chain link bracelet. Substantial REWARD offered. Please contact : Cathy at 731-7980.

rent

Room available in 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and family room. House is fully furnished, including microwave, washer-dryer. Location is just south of the U of D. football stadium. For more information call Dean at 737-3761. Non-smokers preferred.

Available for Sublet- private bedroom in 3 bedroom Admiral's Club Apt. \$136 monthly. Microwave, 2 free months on bus route. Senior or grad student preferred. 738-5597.

wanted

Dishwashers wanted. work as little as one night a week or five nights a week. Hours 5 p.m.- 12 p.m. for appointment call (301) 398-3696. Wesley's Restaurant.

Experienced cook wanted. Full or part-time. Night shift only 2 p.m.-10 p.m. For appointment call (301) 398-3696. Wesley's Restaurant.

We desperately need a ride to and from the CURE concert on Oct. 26. Willing to share expenses. Call Anne or Eileen at 738-1739.

Hey, you! Have you got spirit? Then join us — the SPIRIT SQUAD! Meeting every Wednesday at 3:30 in 108 Memorial, or call 368-3284.

Wanted: Single bed in good cond. call 454-8318

Wanted: Attractive girl w/o vices. Objective: Homecoming Date. Call Lance 366-9682

MALE SINGER and KEYBOARDIST needed for Rock band. Call Rocky 478-7499.

Sitter in my home prn. hrs. live-in possibilities. Ref. req. 453-9802 till 2:00

DESPERATELY SEEKING NJ licensed motorcycle for lessons and road test. Must have 3 years riding experience on or off road and be safe and responsible. I will supply my own cycle and will have all permits, registrations, and insurance taken care of. Call 738-8467 aft 7 p.m.

personals

SCARED? Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark, Del. 19711.

T. Mac's newest balloon message: YOU WERE GREAT LAST NIGHT. Call collect (301) 398-5673.

\$12 HAIRCUT NOW \$6 SCISSORS PALACE, BARBER STYLIST, WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE. ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

Theta Chi's 5TH SEMI-ANNUAL ALL MALE REVUE Thurs. Oct.24 at 9:30 p.m. (\$2.00 in advance at the door) "Come see the bare facts."

VICKI DICIANNO FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!

VOTE VICKI DICIANNO FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!!

INTERESTED IN MODELING? Come try out for the 1985 Fashion Merchandising/TDC 218 Fashion Show, on Thursday October 10 at 6-8 p.m. in Warner Hall lounge. Male and female models needed. Come in activewear, bring flat shoes and heels.

Innovative, purposeful Bible study, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Oct. 9th. Call late. 454-8295. Ask for Yancy.

ATLANTIC CITY TRIP: Thursday October 10. Leave Student Center 5 p.m. for Caesars Casino on the Boardwalk. Seats distributed on first come, first serve basis. Sign up ASAP. For more information call 738-0430.

New Leadership for a New Age. CARP 454-8295

Looking to change? Looking to make a change? You and CARP may be mutually compatible. To find out, call late, 454-8295

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Be picky when you vote...VOTE FOR VICKI!! Vicki DiCianno for Homecoming Queen

Join in Solidarity with the Majority of South Africans. ANTI-APARTHEID DAYS, October 10, 11 CCHR

INTERESTED IN MODELING? Come try put for the 1985 Fashion Merchandising/TDC 218 Fashion Show, on Thursday October 10 at 6-8 p.m. in Warner lounge. Male and Female models are needed . Come in activewear, bring flat shoes and heels.

KRISTEN HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! I got you something for your birthday to help you keep your social life straight. Aren't you wondering what it is?? You'll find out soon enough! Have a great birthday! Love, Steph.

"STEPHEN MATTHEW" F., you never finished it. Kidding!! Love ya lots! Are you still chicken? Well, watch out for bikes, cars and sheets. And will you still see me after the 12th? Love you, "ERIN" C.

TO YUKON JACK. Hope you had a great birthday!!! Love, the gang who got you draisted.

BE KEEN — VOTE AOH'S JEAN REQUA FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!!!!

KIM & CHRISTI — You guys are the best! Love. Q.T. no. 1

Hey Delaware — Vote JEAN, JEAN, FOR AOH HOMECOMING QUEEN!!!!

ATTENTION: VOTE MARK BECKER FOR KING. VOTE SPAF. NO BUTTS ABOUT IT!

Loss group forming for those who have experienced the death of a family member or close friend. Will meet Tuesdays, 1:30-3 p.m. Max: 10. Contact Counseling Center for appointment — 451-2141.

Sue, I hope you had a great birthday. Remember, your still a youngster. Just kidding. Love, Cupcake. P.S. Hey girl, Bend Over!

Don't forget "ZBT" Little sisters RUSH on Wed. Oct. 9, 9-11 p.m.

JEAN REQUA FOR — AOH HOMECOMING QUEEN!!!

Don't forget "ZBT" Little sisters rush on Wed. Oct. 9, 9-11 p.m.

LYNNE CHMURA — you have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY today & good luck on your interviews! Love, Lynne, Colleen, & Jennifer.

Don't forget "ZBT" Little sisters rush on Wed. Oct. 9, 9-11 p.m.

SCOTT REYNOLDS of SIGMA NU — vote for the HOTTEST Homecoming King candidate ever! Best of luck! Love, the girls of 1202 (plus a few).

EAM — I love you a bushel and a peck. You bet your pretty neck I do. 143, EAS.

Sue Strawbridge: Get psyched for pledging! Love, your Big Sis.

MICHELLE GILBERT! Welcome to Alpha Sig! I'm watching you, but do you know who I am? Love, your Big Sis.

I said it before, and I'll say it again: Get rid of the earrings guys, or there's no alumnus donation! The VOS.

DIANE ZACK — Your big sis is watching you! I can't wait to let you know who I am... Thursday night is coming soon!! Love, Your Big Sis.

Look out 13th floor East. Here comes PSYCHO!!!

BETH DAVIDSON — WELCOME to the FAMILY! The BEST is yet to come! HINT: grandsis lives in the house. Love your Big Sis.

SUSIE CONFORTE 1985 HOMECOMING QUEEN!!

A TOUCH OF CLASS: vote SUSIE CONFORTE 1985 Homecoming Queen.

ALPHA SIG MUMS! THE HOMECOMING TRADITION LOOK FOR US AT THE GAME!!!

Stephanie and Ray: Happy 21st Birthday!! Let's Party! or did we do that already?

To the **FUN BOY THREE:** Porkchop, Sweetness, and Jughead you guys are the best!! The record stands at six — let's go for seven next time. Beth and Alex

A RELAXING MEAL IN QUIET SURROUNDINGS FOR HOMECOMING - SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, FRIDAY, 10/11/85

HALLOWEEN-O-GRAMS! Send your favorite ghost or goblin a gift! 50 cents each. Last day Oct. 18. Talk to anyone from Newcastle. We'll deliver on Halloween!

JEN ROGERS: congrats on becoming an ASA pledge. I've got my eye on you so watch out! I can't wait for you to find out who I am. Love, your Big Sis???

Carrie: congrats on pledging ASA or is it SAS? Have a great semester! Love, your Big Sis.

Jen Scutti — the best Alpha Sig pledge! Look out because I know who you are. Get psyched for a great semester. And don't try to find out who I am — I'm a real sneak! Love, your Big Sis.

Mily & Andi-This first month has been great! Stick with me. I know I'm a little crazy but there is never a dull moment with me. Hopefully this year will be as crazy and wild as this past month. Luv ya both — Tina.

VOTE! NATALIE RUELLO for HOMECOMING QUEEN and MICK TOMLIN for HOMECOMING KING!

GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES TO THE DETKA PLEDGE CLASS OF SIGMA NU

Rebecca Panick: I'm so psyched you're my little sister! It's going to be a great semester! Love, Your Big Sis

Jennifer Jones: You're the best! Love, Your Big Sis

KAREN PURCELL — Get psyched for pledging! Love, Your Big Sis.

RENATA — I'm psyched to have you as my little sister!

HEY ANN BILLEK! — I'm really glad that you're my little sis! Get psyched for an incredible semester! Love, Your Big Sis

LYNN FERNANDEZ: I'm psyched to have you for a little sister. Get ready for a great semester! Love, your Big Sister.

DENISE DAMIE — I'm so psyched to have you as a part of the sorority and as a future part of my family!! Alpha love, your big sis

To **HOPEFULLY A FRIEND:** Waiting to meet you! Lynn

TO MY FAVORITE PUNTER: I miss your smiling face! Love Cathy.

VOTE! MICK TOMLIN for HOMECOMING KING and NATALIE RUELLO for HOMECOMING QUEEN!

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**Student Center
Collins Room**

**THURSDAY NIGHT
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GOURMET ICE CREAM GO BLUE HENS!!

Hens upset Textile, 3-0

by Mike Freeman
Staff Reporter

There was no question that Delaware came ready to play. Not ready to play just another soccer team, but ready to upset sixth-ranked Philadelphia Textile.

Maybe Textile lost because they didn't take the Hens seriously.

Or maybe it was the strong wind and muddy field that slowed down the Ram's offense.

Or maybe Delaware simply just outplayed the Rams.

Delaware (now 7-1, 2-1 ECC) extended their win streak to four games by defeating powerhouse Textile 3-0 Saturday afternoon at Delaware Field.

"I never really know if we're ready for Philadelphia Textile," said coach Loren Kline. "They always have excellent and very skilled players.

"If we wanted to win, we would have to play super from the opening whistle," he continued. "That would be the key."

Delaware started off the game attacking the Rams, and controlling the tempo of the

game by using short, quick passes. The Rams defense put very little pressure on Delaware's forwards.

"They layed off of us," said forward Bob Young, who had one assist. "They were rarely on our backs. That gave us time to turn and look downfield.

"We were passing very well," added Young.

Delaware's excellent ball handling soon payed off when Young passed to midfielder Mark Hagerty, who shot and scored with just 7:10 gone in the first half.

"We played like we've never played before," said Hagerty. "We finally played the way we know we can play."

Delaware constantly pressured Philadelphia Textile, who has advanced to the Division I final four on two occasions. The Hens scored again at the 12:19 mark when defender Sean Onart passed to Ken Stoltzfus, last year's all-ECC selection, who made the score 2-0 at the half.

"We were ready for them," said Onart, who had two assists. "We knew we were good enough to beat them."

The confident Hens added to

their lead in the second half, when Onart passed to defender Gerry Frey who shot the ball past Rams goalkeeper Will Davies at the 51:04 mark.

The Hens preserved their second shutout of the season, making the final score 3-0.

"We were afraid if they scored one goal, they would get a lot of goals," said defender Tom Brackin. "We had to keep them from scoring. We wanted a shutout."

Delaware outshot Philadelphia Textile 21 to 11, and of the few shots the Rams were able to take, none were going to pass goalkeeper Guy Haselmann, who had a shutout on his mind.

"When Philadelphia Textile is shutout," said Haselmann who had nine saves, "that is an accomplishment."

"Our players assumed it would be an easy game," said Rams head coach Lew Meehl. "Delaware came ready to play, and they were the better team. They deserved to win."



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...back to life

from page 20

first touchdown pass of the season, came with two minutes left in the half, and came just 3:46 after Tony Tolbert capped a 68-yard drive with a one-yard-run.

Division II West Chester (2-2) was still within striking distance (23-16) early in the fourth quarter.

"We still kept them in the ball game until the fourth quarter," said Gannon, who completed 16 of 27 passes for 178 yards before giving way to senior Rich Scheetz late in the game. "We can't do that, we have to get up on teams and start walking away."

The Hens started to run away in the fourth quarter

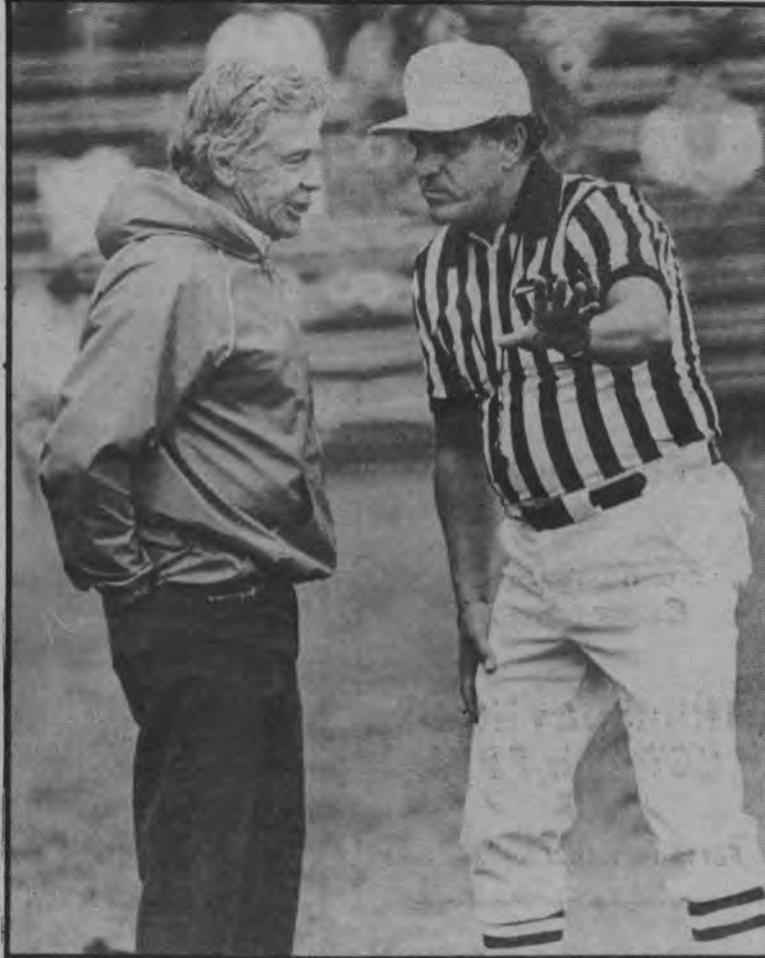
when Todd Hranicka recovered a kickoff return fumbled by Jim McMasters on the Ram 14. Tolbert finished off the 14 yard 'drive' with a two-yard run, making it 37-16 with 10:23 left to play.

Meanwhile Tyrone Jones knew that the pressure was on to win Saturday, but they'll need to keep it up this Saturday.

"Delaware's football team is for real, and we've got to prove to everybody that we are for real," he said. "We had to do it this week, but we're going to have to do it every week

"Come next week we're going to say we can do it, and we can't slack off."

A bad day for the Zebras



Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Tabby Raymond and referee Frank May weren't exactly seeing eye to eye on every call Saturday.

As a general rule, when you never notice the officials, they're doing a good job. But at Saturday's Delaware — West Chester game the officials were in full view.

"The officiating ... I shouldn't say it was poor, but it was," said guard Jeff Rosen.

"I don't understand why every time there was a flag it took 15 minutes to straighten out," said Rich Gannon.

"Sometimes they didn't even know what call to make," said safety Tyrone Jones. "I mean, how can you call a clip on the defense?"

On the day, 20 penalties were called between the two teams. And several calls were changed three times.

"It was a very close game that just turned into a yellow flag day," said losing coach Danny Hale.

All in all, the refs didn't effect the outcome one way or another. They were bad all around.

"The field was rotten, for one," said head referee Frank May. "And it was just one of those days."

— Paul Davies

Sports Scores

FIELD HOCKEY: (6-3, 1-0 ECC)

Maryland 4 Delaware 2
Delaware 1 Virginia 1

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: (2-5, 1-1 ECC) Saturday:

West Chester 23 Delaware 35

East Stroudsburg 18 Delaware 40

Millersville 21 Delaware 36

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: (3-2, 0-0 ECC) Saturday:

George Mason Invitational: 10th place finish.

VOLLEYBALL: (8-9, 3-1 ECC)

Princeton Invitational

Delaware 3 Penn 3
New York Tech 1 Delaware 1

Delaware 3 Providence 3
Brown 1 Delaware 0

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SPORTS

Delaware comes back to life

by Paul Davies

Sports Editor

Pressure? There wasn't any pressure involved in this game.

After losing miserably the past two weeks, the Delaware football team returned home to face rival West Chester before a Parents Day crowd of 21,751. But there wasn't any pressure on the Hens. This game was beyond that.

"It wasn't so much pressure," said defensive tackle Chuck Brice. "It was just a matter of survival. If we didn't win this game, we were really in trouble. I mean we were in trouble."

Despite the (lucky) 13th all-time largest stadium crowd in Delaware Stadium history, and the almost unplayable muddy field, not to mention a blatantly bad referee crew, the Hens managed to "stay out of trouble" by winning 37-22 to raise their record to 3-2.

"We had regressed quite a bit," offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski said about Delaware's two consecutive road losses. "What happened today saved us — if we went down today, we would have been dead for a year and regrouping for next year."

And head coach Tubby Raymond wasn't about to start regrouping for next year, so he went right to work last Monday getting his ailing squad ready for the Rams.

"This week of practice was without a doubt the hardest week of practice since camp," said Brice. "Usually, we come out on Monday and we don't work that hard. But this Mon-



Tony Tolbert struggles for some extra yardage in Saturday's 37-22 win over West Chester. The fullback gained 57 yards, and is just three yards short of reaching 1,000 for his career. Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

day he (Raymond) worked us hard, and it paid off."

"It's the same thing [as being a parent]," said Raymond explaining his tough week of practice that had the Hens hitting on Monday. "You tell your kids over and over and over again, and they look at you and think you're crazy."

"Not until it's indelibly engraved on your forehead, and that's the way it is with this crowd. They think they've got all the answers until they see it. Now they know — now they know that they can't have a lackadaisical practice and play better on Saturday than

they did on Tuesday."

Although the Hens may have had a few more aches and pains than usual, they had to admit that their 'father' was right.

"Coach Raymond did the right thing on how he got us back," said Brice. "I know a lot of us were really sore after the first two practices."

Fred Singleton gave the Hens a 20-9 lead at the half when he scored his second touchdown of the day on a seven-yard pass from Rich Gannon. The pass, Gannon's

continued to page 19

Christodulu sees the other side

by Rich Dale

Sports Editor

Greg Christodulu pulled the pass in after a quick bobble Saturday afternoon and ran it into the end zone. The quarterback got his first touchdown reception.

"It was a good feeling," he said. "It wasn't only a TD, it was a TD that counted. You know, it really got us a nice cushion in the ball game."

Come on, Greg. You threw the ball for so long, and now you finally caught one for six points yourself. You had to be wondering when it was gonna come.

"You work hard," he said. "You want a little glory. But I don't know — maybe I'll get greedy now and want 'em every weekend. I don't know."

Christodulu sat out last year after transferring from Syracuse, where he started at quarterback against Maryland, Pittsburgh, and Navy. Before Saturday's game against West Chester, playing receiver for three games, he caught eight passes for 104 yards.

With 11:39 left to play against the Rams, he caught a 33-yard pass from Rich Gannon and entered the end zone for the first time as a receiver.

"I kind of look at that as a quarterback's glory more than

a receiver's," Christodulu said.

"Richie hit a little dry spell here in the beginning of the year, and I'm just happy to help him out with his TD and interception ratio."

Christodulu wouldn't have even said what his first touchdown meant to him if reporters didn't ask him. But he had yet another reason why the play was big for the team.

"Another thing that was important was that it got the second-string guys in there," he said. "They haven't played in four weeks. They work as hard as we do. They want to see some time on the playing field."

When asked what he liked better—throwing for a touchdown or catching for one, Christodulu said, "Six of one, a half dozen of the other. It really makes no difference to me. Just get it across that goal line."

And when he saw the ball coming his way, he knew he better pull it in.

"I was thinking, 'if I drop this, then they're never gonna throw a deep one to me again,'" he said. "Rich put the ball on the money."

"It was one quarterback to another, I guess. Geez, I didn't know what to do once I got to the end zone."

Front Row

A Banana a Day

Rich Dale

He never used to eat breakfast on game day because his stomach was too upset. His mother told him he had to eat something, so he would grab a banana. Now he looks for one before every game.

"Yeah," Fred Singleton laughed after Saturday's game against West Chester, "I ate my banana."

"Everytime we're home, I can get a banana. But when we go away they don't have bananas out, so I don't get one. But I try to eat a banana before every game."

"Everybody thinks that's funny that I eat bananas," he continued, "but that's the way it is."

There was nothing funny about the way Fred Singleton played football on Saturday. The junior halfback got the Hens on the board first when he ran the ball in from two yards out.

It was the first time he saw the end zone this season.

"I finally scored a touchdown," Singleton said. "I was wondering when I was gonna get it. I had a feeling it might be today because I like playing in the mud. It seems like, when I was in high school, all my best games were muddy games. For some strange reason."

Late in the first half, when Delaware had only a four point lead, quarterback Rich Gannon hit Singleton for six more points on a third and goal from the seven.

That was the first time this season — after reaching the end zone 11 times — that Delaware threw for a touchdown.

"I really didn't think I was gonna get the ball that much," said Singleton, after catching six passes for 46 yards. "I have a bruised thigh. It was bothering me all week, so I missed a couple days of practice. (But) this game I got the ball a lot. They gave the ball to me — little screens and stuff."

"I wish I could get it more," he added. "I wish I could get it more."