



## They'll be rockin'

The unique sound of Carlos Santana will rock the fieldhouse this Sunday night. Santana's Latino rock n' roll was in-- when in was known as hip.

The group's U.D. appearance is part of a tour to promote its latest release, *Beyond Appearances*. See story on page 12.



## L.A. bound in 5th round

Delaware fullback Dan Reeder was taken higher in the NFL draft than any other player in Blue Hen history when the L.A. Raiders made him their fifth round pick Tuesday.

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# THE REVIEW

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Today's  
Weather:  
Mostly  
cloudy, skat-  
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showers.  
Highs 60 - 65.

Vol. 110 No. 53

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, May 3, 1985



Staff photo by Sharon Mc Curdy

**Upset in the making**--Denis Sepulveda fails on this attempt to increase Delaware's lead against Maryland Wednesday afternoon, but the sophomore midfielder put one in just 27 seconds later as the Hens upset the fifth-ranked Terrapins 9-5. See story on back page.

## Campus Action Party sweeps

by Susan Kline  
Staff Reporter

The Campus Action Party captured the executive offices of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress by what outgoing DUSC President Mary Pat Foster called "an incredible margin."

Competing against four other parties, the winners, lead by Bob Teeven (AS 86), secured 54 percent of the votes.

Two thousand students voted this year, a 5 percent increase over last year's turnout, when Foster ran unopposed.

The five-member Greek ticket, Now Everyone Wins, attracted 532 votes, followed by the Student Progressive Party, the Student Service Party and the Student Unity Party.

Foster, who helped count ballots, expressed surprise over the Greek ticket's second place finish. "Their campaign was not on a very large scale and was not aggressive."

• see editorial, p. 6

She named the front page *Review* coverage and visible campaigning in the fraternities and sororities as possible contributors to the substantial number of votes.

Overwhelmed with cheers from friends and supporters, President-elect Bob Teeven said Wednesday night, "This victory is very exciting for the Campus Action Party. I thought we had the best campaign all around, but I was still anxious for the voting day."

Teeven attributes his suc-

(Continued to page 9)

## Man flashes coed at Morris Library

A man was apprehended in Morris Library Saturday after exposing himself to a female student.

The woman was on the second floor at 1:40 p.m., University Police said, when a 35-year-old white male unzipped his shorts in front of her.

She reported the incident to University Police and, with her description, they took a suspect into custody in the third floor smoking lounge.

Police obtained a warrant and charged the suspect Wednesday evening with lewdness.

Police said they suspect that this man is responsible for previous related incidents.

"We believe that things like this happen and the victims do not report it," said a University Police spokesman. "We don't want people like this hanging around our campus."

## Balloons stampede herd Charity event stirs farm

by Meg Goodyear  
and Lauren Leon

Copy Editors

The excitement of the Greek Games reached Monroeville, N.J., as 30 helium balloons released Sunday from Harrington Beach landed in a pasture the same day sending thoroughbred horses stampeding.

The balloons caused "instant panic" among the brood mares and foals on a field at Wyndmoore Farm, said Judith Schultz, owner of the breeding farm.

"The mares were running blindly and the foals were bouncing off wire fences," Schultz said. One foal needed surgery for a rip above the eye and other foals and mares received scrapes, cuts and bruises.

The balloons were some of the 1,200 which were released by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity as a fundraiser for Special Olympics. The balloons sold for \$1 each.

Schultz has not yet received the bill from her veterinarian. She said that she will not take legal action against the university; however, she plans to ask the university to cover the cost of the bill.

"Since the university supported this activity," Wallace Nagle, of the university's insurance office said, "it would indicate that coverage is available."

The balloons were sent off at 2 p.m. and landed at the farm at 3:30 p.m., Schultz said. The

continued to page 10



# INNER VIEW

## Teachers vie for shuttle seat

"Two Delaware teachers are to compete against 116 other national finalists for a chance to ride the space shuttle, according to the Wilmington News-Journal.

Henry Bouchelle, 35, of the Pilot School, and Stephanie Gerjovich-Wright, 37, of the Stanton Middle School were chosen from 36 Delaware applicants to participate in the Teacher in Space Project run by NASA and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Bouchelle and Gerjovich-Wright, a 1970 university alumnus and graduate of Brandywine High School, will go to Washington, D.C., June 22-27 for workshops, awards and interviews.

Gov. Castle gave the two finalists The Order of the First State award in recognition of their accomplishments.

## Exhibit shows state symbols

State flowers and birds will be the theme of a Delaware Museum of Natural History exhibit May 4 through June 2.

The exhibit features water color paintings by artist Anne Ophelia Dowden, done for her book *State Flowers*. Official flowers of the 50 states and the District of Columbia along with a selection of official state birds, from the Delaware Museum of Natural History's ornithology collection will be represented.

The museum is located five miles northwest of Wilmington on Route 52, the Kennett Pike. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students, senior citizens and children over 6. Children under 6 are admitted free.

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### SPEAKERS

**PHIL BERRYMAN**, Central America representative of the American Friends Service Committee, 1976-1980, and author of numerous books and articles on Central America, including *The Religious Roots of Rebellion: Christians in Central American Revolutions*. (May 3, 8:00 pm, 100 Kirkbride Hall)

**RALPH McGEHEE**, former Central Intelligence Agency case officer and author of *Deadly Deceits: My 25 Years in the CIA*.

**DAVID MacMICHAEL**, former Central America analyst for the CIA, now an activist with Witness for Peace.

**GERARD COLBY**, author of *The Du Pont Dynasty: Behind the Nylon Curtain*.

**FRANCISCO CAMPBELL**, 1st Secretary, Embassy of Nicaragua.

### WORKSHOPS & PANELS

"With our own eyes..." —experiences of Delawareans in the new Nicaragua

"If only you knew the truth, you would surely help us."

—Central American refugees and the sanctuary movement

"Gender, Race, Class...and War"

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Nicaragua Material Aid Project (Delaware)

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## Building a sound future

# Engineers graduate to opportunity

by Dino Ciliberti

Staff Reporter

Despite the pressures of their field and fierce competition in the job market, graduates from the university's College of Engineering continue to achieve.

Although the job market is becoming increasingly competitive, the college is still churning out graduates whose starting salaries average over \$20,000 a year.

This according to Celia Taylor, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, who declared that, "engineering is still a strong field with numerous opportunities."

"People come to Delaware because of its high quality engineering program," said Dr. Jon Olson, acting dean of the college.

The college is ranked as one of the best in the nation by the Gorman Report, a publication which classifies colleges and their departments every five years, both nationally and internationally.

It also has recently received a \$7.5 million National Science Foundation grant to expand the college's research facilities in composite materials. Delaware is one of six institutions in the country receiving funding for and operating such a program.

Although the composite research program is strong, the chemical engineering department is the strongest in the college, according to Olson.

"The chemical engineering department is always the highest rated," he said, "because of its research productivity and people of great distinction teaching here."

Although salaries are high for engineers, Olson believes people become engineers because "it is fun."

"People discover they enjoy math and science, want to solve problems," he said, "and take great pride in the work they do. If money was the main factor, they wouldn't choose engineering."

Money, though, is a big factor in engineering. Taylor said starting salaries range from \$20,034 to \$22,076 throughout the five departments.

Olson said these figures should increase. "In the first ten years (in the work force)," he said, "those starting salaries could double."

The outlook for job opportunities in each department is still impressive, said Olson. But according to Taylor, it is becoming harder to find employment in the chemical and civil engineering fields.

"The chemical and oil industry has rebounded," she said, "and they aren't hiring as many graduates as they used to."

Only 39 offers were made at Career Planning and Placement to civil engineers and 27 to chemical engineers, Taylor said. This compares to 84 offers in both the electrical and mechanical engineering departments.

Olson said the civil engineering job outlook is improving. "Civil engineers have to be aggressive in marketing themselves," he said, "because there are a lot of opportunities that are going unmet."

He cited bridges as an example. "The design firms are really busy and are putting a lot of money into bridges," he said. "The federal highway program is not complete and this provides great opportunities."

He stressed that the other engineering markets are still very strong. "The electrical engineering market has had a heavy impact due to the invention of (computer) chips," he said, "and the mechanical engineering market has been in great demand for the last five years."

Olson said the college teaches students engineering philosophies that help them in receiving jobs. "We teach the fundamentals of engineering discipline and science," he said, "and what they learn will provide them with a foundation."

He added that as students progress, the fundamentals



are put into practice. "Hopefully, graduates will go from students to effective engineers in two to three years," he said.

Companies look at many factors when hiring graduates, Olson said, and he believes Delaware students have them.

"A senior in mechanical engineering has characteristics that make him look like a chief executive," he said, "and that is the kind of evaluation that companies think are important."

Also, there are many considerations when hiring. These include grade point average, basic communication skills, knowledge of the company, and personal traits.

According to Olson, the engineering students face a lot

of pressure. "It is a stressful discipline," he said, "and the students experience negative aspects of stress. We try to recommend the counseling center for those troubled."

Although many graduates begin their jobs making rewarding salaries, Olson said, many attend graduate school. "A good fraction get into the frontiers of discipline," he said, "and improve their analysis of skills."

There are 270 graduate students attending the university. "They are the horses that run the labs," said Olson. Olson said, however, that he thinks graduate school has some drawbacks.

"Sometimes it takes away from the aspects of design,"

Olson said, "and they need to practice the fundamentals to maintain those aspects."

The college does not have a course to prepare students for the "real world", Olson said, but it does offer seminars.

"We have help sessions designed to prepare students," he said, and he added that the sessions teach students how to handle interviews, how to dress properly, and how to write a resume.

Olson presented an optimistic view of the future for those graduates heading toward the job market. "Employment for engineering was very good in the past," he said, "and in the present it still remains very good."

### Review Phone Numbers

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Dennis Sandusky, Ross Mayhew, Garry George, Lon Wagner



# Hoffman assails U.S. policy in Nicaragua

## Warns of 'Second Vietnam'

by John Martin  
Staff Reporter

Abbie Hoffman became a nationally recognized figure in the 1960s through his opposition to the Vietnam War. Twenty years later, he is speaking to students about a "second Vietnam" in Nicaragua.

"What goes on in the next year--how stiff the resistance is in Congress, how truthful the media is in its reporting--will determine whether or not we repeat Vietnam," Hoffman said on the 10th anniversary of America's withdrawal from Saigon.

The activist captivated a standing-room-only audience at Smith Hall Tuesday night while unfortunate latecomers, unable to enter, remained outside echoing chants of "Abbie! Abbie!"

Hoffman, whose main activities during the past eight years have been in environmental projects, said he first became interested in Central America when he was a fugitive in the mid-1970s. "One of the advantages of being a fugitive is that you get to travel a lot," he said with a smile.

After a trip to Nicaragua last summer, Hoffman began to criticize U.S. involvement in the Latin American country. "I haven't seen so much misinformation since the early years

of Vietnam," he said, referring to the reports about the country by the American media.

Hoffman, who at one time was banned from speaking in 11 states, said the similarities between the United States' position in Vietnam 20 years ago and the present situation in Nicaragua are striking.

*'One of the advantages of being a fugitive is that you get to travel a lot.'*

There are more than 25,000 U.S. troops in the Central American region today, as well as cascades of weapons being stored in the country's vast mountains, he said. If a conflict were to begin, he said, it would be "endless," in the same way Vietnam was.

"(Vietnam) was a war of occupation," said the activist. "If we had not gotten out when we did, we would probably still be there today."

Once again, it will be the country's youth fighting the battles, Hoffman said. "I'm sure the very same people who will probably be drafted in the next army don't even know where Nicaragua is."

Hoffman said the reason for the passivity of U.S. citizens is that the Reagan Administration has instilled a



Abbie Hoffman

general attitude that Nicaragua is an anti-democratic tyranny. "What gives us the ultimate right to define what a democracy is?" he asked. "We had slavery in this country for years."

Since the Sandinista government took control in 1979, Nicaragua has been revitalized immensely, Hoffman

said. In four years, the country doubled its literacy rate, eliminated several major diseases, increased the life expectancy rate by six years, and decreased infant mortality by more than 50 percent.

continued to page 10

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# Moment's Notice

## Meetings

**DELAWARE SIERRA CLUB**—May 6, 7:30 p.m., Ashland Nature Club. For info call Mark Matteson at 478-1214.

**QUAKER MEETING**—Sundays, 10 a.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road.

## Misc.

**BASIC CANOEING COURSE**—May 18 and 19, Becks Pond. Call 995-7629 for more info. Aquatic section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**—Elections for club officers: president and vice president. May 9, 7:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**FRESHMAN SAILING**—Freshman Tournament, May 4, 11 a.m., Triton Marina, Maryland. Sponsored by the university Sailing Club. Just come to Triton and learn to sail.

**POETRY READING**—Dr. Fleda Jackson of the English department will read her poetry. May 8, 7:30 p.m., Belmont Honors House, 203 W. Main St. Free and open to the public.

**SUGARBUSH DEPOSITS RETURNED**—May 9, noon to 4 p.m., Ski Club office, 301-A Student Center.

## Theatre

**"ANYTHING GOES"**—May 3, 4, 8:15 p.m., 100 Wolf. Tickets \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door.

**"EXTREMETIES"**—May 3, 4, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Call 451-2204 for tickets.

**STATE THEATRE**  
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**CHESTNUT HILL THEATRE**  
737-7959

**CHRISTIANA MALL THEATRE**  
368-9600

**CASTLE MALL THEATRE**  
737-1997

**MANDATORY 308 MEETING ON MAY 8 IN THE REVIEW OFFICE AT 4 P.M. GRADES AND NOTEBOOKS TO BE DISCUSSED. EVERYONE SHOULD PLAN TO ATTEND.**

**Tomorrow!**

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# THE REVIEW

Vol. 110 No. 53 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, May 3, 1985

## To the Victors

Congratulations to new Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Bob Teeven and the Campus Action Party in their successful campaign. And now that the Campus Action Party has won the DUSC election, it is time to get back to work.

The party is experienced and that is undoubtedly the major factor in its re-election. With its experience, the Campus Action Party should be able to obtain a number of its objectives in the coming year.

The first of these should be to push for the passage of the Student Activities Fee by the Board of Trustees. The fee has already passed its first of three steps, but Teeven and his party will have to continue to work as hard for the final two barriers as they did for the first.

Passage of the fee would aid the Campus Action Party in achieving another goal that is becoming of more importance each year on campus—holding activities that don't center around alcohol. Now that the drinking age is established at 21 in Delaware, a large majority of the students at this university can not legally drink, so DUSC should find other events for student life to focus on.

The activities should be attractive to the student so more students become involved in campus life. Spring Fling weekend (starting today) is a good example of something that can be done to attain this.

The Campus Action Party should continue its lobbying for the financial interests of students. DUSC lobbied in Dover to encourage the state to appropriate more funds and should continue to do so. It would also be helpful for DUSC to lobby in Washington to help make it known that students are concerned with President Reagan's plans to cut student financial aid. It is DUSC's job to represent the student, whether on the local or national level.

Finally, DUSC should make it known that it represents the student and that it is open to suggestions from students. University students don't have much opportunity for input to the way things are run, but DUSC should be a medium through which this can be done.

These are just a few objectives the Campus Action Party should attempt to achieve and if more students would express interest or concern with these matters, it would make it easier for DUSC to succeed in their main objective: representing the entire student body.

## Kudos

Congratulations to former Blue Hen football player Dan Reeder who was chosen by the Los Angeles Raiders in the fifth round of the National Football League draft on Tuesday.

Reeder, a graduate of Christiana High School, became the highest pick ever of a Delaware player. The fullback, who was chosen 135th overall in the draft, is one of seven Hens who have rushed for more than 2,000 yards in his career.

Reeder was tested by six NFL teams in the past few months and also passed up a tryout with the Baltimore Stars of the United States Football League earlier in the season.

Best of luck to Reeder in his tryout with the Raiders.

Dennis Sandusky, editor in chief  
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## WHAT CAN D.U.S.C DO FOR US?!?



## Behind the Lines One of Us

Lon Wagner

Brian Turley died Sunday night.

Brian was a freshman at the university. He had complications with his congenital heart disease and drowned while swimming laps in the Carpenter Sports Building pool.

It is sad enough that someone young and full of life had to die, but there is something else that makes this case especially regretful. Brian was not "one of the gang." A friend of mine was Brian's roommate this semester.

Steve said no one on the floor really knew much about Brian because he was quiet and considered very shy. He wasn't one of the people who were instantly popular and accepted into the group.

Steve admitted that if Brian weren't his roommate, he probably wouldn't have known much about him. The fact is, if Brian were living in any of our dorms or apartment buildings we probably wouldn't know him very well.

It's probably taken everybody a while just to realize why they haven't seen Brian walking in and out of his room or going to the dining hall this week. Not that he never did anything with the people on his floor, but Brian wasn't the life of the party when he did and for that reason, he wouldn't be the first person to be missed.

When Brian went to take a shower he always wore a T-shirt and when he got out of the shower, he would put clean clothes on right away. Most people probably thought Brian was ashamed of his underdeveloped body.

Recently, though, a few people coaxed him into taking off his shirt while they were sitting outside in the sun. That's when they first saw the vertical scar that extended most of the way

up Brian's chest. A few years ago, I am told, Brian had open heart surgery.

Brian was taking medicine daily for his heart condition, but few people knew about this. Steve noticed that whenever Brian came back from swimming, he looked really tired. Young people are supposed to be able to get away with over-exerting themselves, but Brian couldn't.

Steve was with some friends who were joking about Brian. He had to "look them right in the face and tell them he was dead." These people were not malicious people—at least not anymore than any of us.

There is a Brian in almost every dormitory and apartment building in the world. Somebody, who for one reason or another, we have never gotten to know because he was not like everyone else.

The people in Cannon Hall, where Brian lived, probably won't ever forget what happened. They might, from now on, make an effort to get to know everybody around them, no matter what they are like. As for people who don't live in Cannon, don't let a Brian around you move on before you get to know him—it will be both your loss as well as his.

Monday morning, a little over 12 hours after Brian's death, his family came to Cannon Hall and removed his belongings. The half-empty room, the unused desk and dresser and the unmade-up bed serve as a reminder to Steve that Brian will not return from the pool this time.

For the rest of us, we have no physical reminder. We can only hope that the next time an acquaintance goes away, we will have gotten to know him a little better, because they may not always return.

God Bless You, Brian, from all of us who never got to know you.



## Employee apathy

To the editor:

Delaware Undergraduate Student Committee presidential candidate Mark Coward discovered during his campaign that 40 percent of the students he spoke to did not even know the meaning of the letters DUSC. One question keeps sounding in my head...Why? I firmly believe the lack of awareness on this campus is directly related to the lack of interest. But does the blame rest entirely on the shoulders of the student body? An incident Tuesday evening in Harrington Dining Hall has convinced me the students are not completely responsible and perhaps their apathy is actually being encouraged by employees of this university. That is, at 6:30 p.m. the DUSC presidential debate was being broadcast live on WXDR, and acting on the request of my friends, I asked the manager if he could tune the radio to the university station. Surprisingly, his reply was no. I questioned his decision and he replied "I don't think our radio can pick up WXDR." Of course I was not satisfied with that explanation because I know WXDR broadcasts from the Student Center barely 300 feet away. The he told me that it was a matter of policy. If he changed the radio station for me, he would have to change

it for everyone, so it is kept on one station. I was not impressed with that third grade logic anymore than with his first excuse, so I tried one more time. I asked if he could make an exception just this one since it involved a subject that concerns all the students of the university. Then he made his final statement: "You are just one individual, I don't think the majority of the students want to hear a debate." I realized any further discussion was pointless. He had just made up everyone else's mind for them by assuming the students were as apathetic as himself. No one was even given the chance to show their interest. So I returned to my table, told my friends his answer and left to hear the debate in person. I was determined not to be discouraged, but when everyone wonders why the students are so apathetic, you can be sure the problem stems from innumerable incidents like my own with administrators, faculty and, yes, even dining hall managers. They are as much responsible for the apathy on campus as the students. I wonder how many of them know the meaning of the letters DUSC?

Robert McCleary  
EG 86

## Academics first

To the editor:

The Review's editorial and cartoon of April 26 is a demonstration of the deteriorating attitude of undergraduates toward their responsibilities as students. If students fear that their academics are infringing on their social and extra curricular activities, then perhaps they should reexamine their priorities. There is more to college life than academics, but academics are our primary responsibility as students.

I have taken math and chemistry classes at this university where I was expected to take evening and weekend exams—three exams per semester, three hours per exam—that's nine hours per semester. Believe me, nine hours per semester, or 18 hours for anyone taking two such classes, is hardly enough to make a student's social life, or the university's social and cultural structure, crumble.

Amy Tetlow

## Professors death

To the editor:

Although death is not the most pleasant news to report, it is the job of a good newspaper to inform its readers of this sad news, especially when it concerns a member of the newspaper's community. I am writing in reference to the death of a renowned member of the university's faculty, Professor Hatem M. Khalil, of the computer and information sciences department. Dr. Khalil was well-loved by his students, both by those he taught and especially by those he advised, as well as by those he worked with. He was one of the kindest and most caring

professors that I have ever been in contact with and I know that he will be missed by all. Yet *The Review* was negligent in reporting his death to the university community, and many were unable to attend the memorial service (which was 1st Friday) as a result. Being more than two weeks after his death and still no mention thereof, I feel obligated to inform those who have not received this sad news by other means of our great loss.

Margaret Fritz  
AS 87

## Abbie Hoffman

To the editor:

I am writing concerning the disturbances at the Abbie Hoffman lecture last Tuesday.

Throughout the entire lecture, the obnoxious twits who were outside disrupted Mr. Hoffman's presentation with their self-centered screaming and pounding. Those of us inside were unable to hear much of what Abbie had to say because of the rowdy element outside. Granted, it was unfortunate that some were left outside, but did that give those left out the right to ruin the event for everyone?

One aspect of the mob was that many of them were dressed like "hippies." These "hippies" (if any real hippies are reading this, I beg their forgiveness because I am using the term loosely) burst in ranting about "what a great 'protest' it had been." To someone who marched on the Pentagon and at the '68 Democratic Convention in Chicago, it must be very insulting to see these trendy, gutless hypocrites who dare compare themselves with those who sweated and bled for serious causes during the sixties. Those of us who really cared about seeing Abbie Hoffman were those who were dedicated and responsible enough to be there on time to get seats. I bet those who were too late to get seats for the Abbie Hoffman lecture are generally among those who would wait for days to see Van Halen or Michael Jackson.

George Veshno

## Lower the drinking age

To the editor:

The solution to the underage alcohol problem in Delaware is simple. The drinking age should be lowered to 18 for beer and wine in bars and taverns. The age for hard liquor and any take-out liquor or beer and wine should be 21. This would enable the student population to enjoy drinking in a controlled environment and it would still ban alcohol in the dorms for persons under 21. The solution is simple, but the state government will never put it into law unless we pressure them to.

Christopher Hoage  
AS 86

## letters welcome

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



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## Gaddis names Caesura winners

Novelist William Gaddis announced the poetry and prose awards for entries in *Caesura*, the English department's literary magazine, Wednesday evening.

The department sponsored a reception for the winners in Bacchus. Gaddis, who judged the entries and selected the winners, discussed his writing and performed a short reading from his work.

The recipients of each award include:

*Academy of American Poets Prize*  
Robert DiNapoli, graduate student

*Elda Wollaeger Gregory Poetry Prizes*  
First place—Deborah Phelps, graduate student  
Second place—James Keegan, graduate student

*Thomas W. Mollyneux Prose Award*  
First place—Patricia Jeffrey, graduate student  
Second place—Robert Finegan (AS 85)

*Caesura* is available in the English department office and the bookstore.

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Ralph Waite for America's  
professional foresters.





## ... Teeven, Campus Action Party sweep DUSC

(Continued from page 1)

cess to his three years experience in DUSC.

Former DUSC President Chris Christie (Class of 1983) and current DUSC Vice President Ellen Berkow (AS 85) agreed that "experience pays off."

Vice President-elect David Ballard (AS 86) felt there was some confusion in campaign platforms this year about the functions of DUSC. "DUSC is an administrative board, an overseer of all activities and undergraduates," he said, "We don't have time to put games on every week."

Teeven said the other parties promoted DUSC as a programmer, but he explained DUSC is really an "umbrella

organization," concerned with varied student activities.

Said Foster, "It's hard for me to understand why parties run with campaigns for better programming."

Newly-elected Treasurer Melvyn Frazier (BE 86), said, "Our platform is based on past Campus Action Party services, but we also have new ideas."

One emphasis of the Campus Action Party's platform is "Talk Back to DUSC," which includes posting DUSC president's office hours, a suggestion box, and scheduling lunches with students to hear their concerns.

Faculty Senator Todd Christie (AS 86) described the

winning feeling: "It feels good to beat stiff competition."

Incoming Secretary Trish Olson (AS 88), and Ballard expressed a sigh of relief and a feeling of exhaustion at the victory party Wednesday night.

The election results are unofficial until approval at the DUSC meeting on May 6.

The change of officers is expected to take place Monday, May 13 at 3:30 p.m.

The winners of the eight college council elections are (in order of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer):

•Arts and Sciences: Kate Holihan, John Straumanio, Betsy Glick and David Sulyma.

•Business and Economics: Linda Jo Paolozzi, Lake Coulson, Cecilia Doria-Medina and Holly Ann Zrinscak.

•Engineering: Joe Manzella, Scott Lazarczyk, Sean McDermott and Andrew Shawl.

•Physical Education and Recreation: Pat Castagno, Kelly Anderson, Jeanne Dyson and Mary Bourne.

•Agriculture: Joy Grace, Tom Keete, Meredith Pattin and Bonnie Marshall.

•Nursing: Eve Kanefsky, Cressie Kilcoyne, Amy Jen-



Staff photo by Charles Fort

A group of students voted Wednesday in the hotly contested DUSC elections held this week. The race inspired increased voter turnout to approximately 2,000.

newine and Alice Dunphy.

•Human Resources: Susan Mirrer, Susan Mullen, Tamson Schwebel and Karen Leffler.

•Education: Michelle Guarino, Dawn Fincken, Karen Keller and Barri Kluft.

The two elected Resident Student Association officers

are President Dave Beaudoin and Vice President Chris DeMaio.

The president and vice president-elect of the University Commuters Association are Jim Coward and Daron Harper.



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

The five candidates, from left, Robert Teeven, Mark Coward, Richard Abbott, Jerry Burton and Tom Boettcher face-off in Tuesday's debate.

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**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW**



# Freshman's heart condition called a factor in drowning

by Rich Roat  
Staff Reporter

Although asphyxiation due to drowning is listed as the official cause of a student's death at Carpenter Sports Building this week, officials say a previous heart condition may have been a contributing factor.

The state Medical Examiner's Office reported that Brian Turley (AS 88), who died Sunday night, had congenital heart disease and that he had open-heart surgery in 1983. The report also said that Turley's heart disease could have been a factor in the drowning.

"He would have had a much better chance if he hadn't had heart problems in the past," said Jeff Heckert, building

supervisor on duty at the time of the accident. "For the amount of time they had, the guards did a good job."

## •Follow up

According to one lifeguard's report on the incident, CPR was begun as soon as Turley was removed from the water. Ambulance crews took over after about four minutes and they were relieved by paramedic crews, Heckert said.

After about an hour of attempting to revive Turley, he was taken to the Newark Emergency Room where he was pronounced dead at 8:15 p.m. Sunday night.

Turley, 18, of Bethlehem, Pa., was a resident of Cannon Hall and a member of the

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a campus religious organization.

The IVCF held a memorial ceremony Tuesday night for Turley, according to William Metzger, IVCF chaplain. He said that more than 60 people attended.

According to several students who live on his hall, Turley was very quiet and shy. His roommate, Steven Pugsley (EG 88), said that Turley liked to swim and "set high goals for himself."

Pugsley said that nobody on the hall knew of Turley's heart condition, including himself. He said that his hall plans to send flowers to Turley's funeral.

## ...ballons cause upset

from page 1

balloons were tied together, and each had a card with the name of the purchaser. Schultz said the flapping of the cards and balloons spooked the horses.

"Here comes this thing out of the sky and into their (the horses') pasture," she said. "They went wild--horses aren't too smart." She added that it took four hours to get them under control.

Schultz said she called University Police on Sunday afternoon to complain.

"It (the balloon fundraiser) was all intended for Special Olympics," said AEII president Gary Michel (BE 86).

"It's very unfortunate that this had to happen, but it was for a good cause." He said that the fundraiser earned \$1,200 for Special Olympics.

Schultz said that she understood that there is no one to blame for the incident, but added, "I definitely would not want to see it happen again."

## ...Abbie Hoffman

from page 4

In 1983, major world organizations deemed Nicaragua "the country in the third world that has made the most improvement in caring for its citizens," Hoffman said.

Hoffman, who said his activism originated from opposing schoolyard bullies as a four-year-old, said that citizens must become more educated about Central America and more involved in politics. "The longer you read and the more you study the area, the more outraged you'll become," he said.

A possible military conflict could occur very soon, he said, and the decision to engage will be ultimately decided by the younger generation of America. "The energy of youth helps in going the long distance," said the 48-year-old author, "and students are starting to see themselves as citizens of a community with rights and needs."

Referring to his own generation, he said, "We didn't invent the cry for peace and freedom in the sixties, and we certainly didn't write its final chapter--we need young people to carry on that battle."



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## Economics Lecture Series concludes

# Nobel laureate calls U.S. a 'mixed-up economy'

by John Martin

Staff Reporter

Politics play a minor role in shaping the country's economy, according to a Nobel Prize winning economist.

"The chief determinants of what goes on in the American economy are economic forces and not political forces," said economist Dr. George Stigler Monday night at Clayton Hall.

Stigler, the 1982 Nobel Prize recipient for economics, spoke before an audience of several hundred on the general state of the U.S. economy.

Political forces are secondary determinants of our economic status, Stigler said, but this is not recognized because of the media's misconception of what is newsworthy.

"For every line in the newspaper about what 'industry A' or 'labor force B' is doing," he said, "there are 40 lines on what Congressman so-

and-so is doing."

To emphasize his statement, Stigler discussed four basic components that have shaped our economy: the automobile, the computer, the transformation of the woman's role in the labor force, and the increasing internationalization of the

*"I personally would suggest that Henry Ford had more influence on the economy than any 200 senators you can name."*

Western World.

Politics had a minor effect in all of these areas, according to the economic historian.

The automobile freed people from their immediate surroundings, Stigler said. No longer

were people restricted by where they lived, where they worked, and so forth. "I personally would suggest that Henry Ford had more influence on the economy than any 200 senators you can name," he said.

The computer, although still in its evolutionary stages, has brought and will continue to bring changes in our forms of transactions, record keeping, and consumer habits, Stigler said.

In the last 80 years, the woman's role in the labor force has increased immensely, he said. By the year 2000, almost three-quarters of the women in the country will spend the major portion of their adult life in the work force. This will greatly affect all aspects of the family as well as industries such as the food and recreation industries.

Another economic force has been the increasing interna-

tionalization of the Western World over the past few decades, said Stigler, the editor for the *Journal of Political Economy*.

According to predictions made in the 1940s, modern America should be in a state of sound economic efficiency,

*...we have been 'masters of inefficiency' and now exist in what he refers to as a 'mixed-up economy'.*

Stigler said. Instead, we have been "masters of inefficiency" and now exist in what he refers to as a "mixed-up economy."

Because of our highly politicized economy, states have lost a great deal of their

power to control their own destinies, he said.

Continued internationalization of our economy, the noted writer said, will increase the costs and difficulties of state control significantly."

The people of America must recognize that it is economic forces, not political ones, that will determine what the country's economy will be like in the next 10 to 20 years, Stigler said. That realization would help Americans to better control the fate of our economy, he said.

"We can't continue on the route we've been," he said.

Stigler, director of the Center for the Study of the Economy and the State at the University of Chicago, was the final speaker in the 1984-85 Economics Lecture Series sponsored by the university.

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The University of Delaware Library Associates announces its sixth annual contest for student book collectors. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University of Delaware. Students who have won prizes in one student category in earlier contests are not allowed to enter the same student category again.

Undergraduate and graduate students will be judged in separate categories. A first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50 will be awarded in each category.

All entries will be judged by a panel of three persons appointed by the University of Delaware Library Associates. Winners will be announced on May 17 and the presentation of prizes will be made on Wednesday, May 22 at 4:00 p.m. in the Office of the Director of Libraries.

Winning entries will be displayed in the first floor exhibit cases in Morris Library for the period June 4 through June 28, 1985.

Students interested in entering this contest should pick-up **Book Collecting Contest Guidelines** in the Morris Library at the circulation desk or in the Office of the Director of Libraries. The deadline for entries is May 10, 1985.

All entries should be sent to Ms. Susan Brynteson, Director of Libraries, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19717-5267 by May 10, 1985.

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## BOOK COLLECTING CONTEST - 1985

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# President's Council reviews 'vintage year' of activities

by Christine Sharp  
Staff Reporter

University President E.A. Trabant declared 1984-85 a "vintage year" for the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Resident Student Association during Wednesday's President's Council meeting.

DUSC President Mary Pat Foster (BE 85) gave a condensed version of her recent State of DUSC speech, discussing the various projects DUSC has initiated this year. These include teacher evaluations, lobbying in Dover and Washington, and the organization of this weekend's Spring Fling.

The hardest thing DUSC faced this year, Foster said, was the controversy over funding for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Foster said DUSC was determined to protect GLSU's rights.

Foster presented Trabant with the first senior class t-shirt. The shirts, a project of DUSC and the senior class representative, are an effort to promote school spirit.

RSA President Jill Barr (AS 85), discussed the year's RSA accomplishments, including their annual refrigerator rental, their new carpet sale, and the recent Pedestrian Safety Awareness Week.

Barr also said RSA will work with UD Transit to continue the bus service to football games this coming fall.

Trabant suggested that RSA should initiate a program to provide hall governments with an incentive to reduce hall damages. Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey noted the budget for hall damages is \$80,000-90,000 per year.

In other business, the council discussed the recent developments in landscaping on campus and future plans for more beautification projects.

The university needs to inform students of the importance of campus beautification, said Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president. Loessner wants to get students involved in cleanup projects to help lessen the some \$30,000 spent on litter cleanup each year.

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# Hitler's death debated

## Mystery still shrouds suicide

by Karen Barnett  
and Beth Jaffe

Staff Reporters

"Seventeen-year-old soldiers had nothing to do with the atrocities committed in Nazi concentration camps," said Dr. Richard Raiber, Hockessin physician and lecturer on World War II Germany, referring to President Reagan's controversial impending visit to a German cemetery.

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of the demise of the Third Reich, Reagan will visit a cemetery in Bitburg Sunday, where 49 Nazi soldiers are buried, and the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp memorial later the same day.

"High Nazi officials are not the only soldiers buried there," said Raiber. "Young men had no choice but to enter the war when they were drafted."

"Every soldier deserves to be honored, but only people who have been in wars themselves can understand this. I served in Japan during the war and I would not hesitate to visit a Japanese cemetery."

The German House is sponsoring a lecture series on the history of Germany in World War II. Raiber's lecture, the second in the series of three, concentrated on a controversy about others long dead, Adolf Hitler and his bride Eva Braun, and their suicides.

Otto Gunsche, personal escort to Hitler and major in the German Army, said he received the final orders on April 30, 1945, in the late afternoon, according to Raiber, to keep everyone out of Hitler's apartment.

While discrepancies exist among witnesses over whether or not a shot was heard, Raiber agrees with the German witnesses who have claimed that a shot was fired.

Officials entered the living room to find Hitler slumped over on the right side of a couch and Braun on the left side, Raiber said.

The Germans believed that both Hitler and Eva Braun swallowed cyanide, said Raiber, and that Hitler then shot himself either in the head or mouth to finish the job.

continued to page 15

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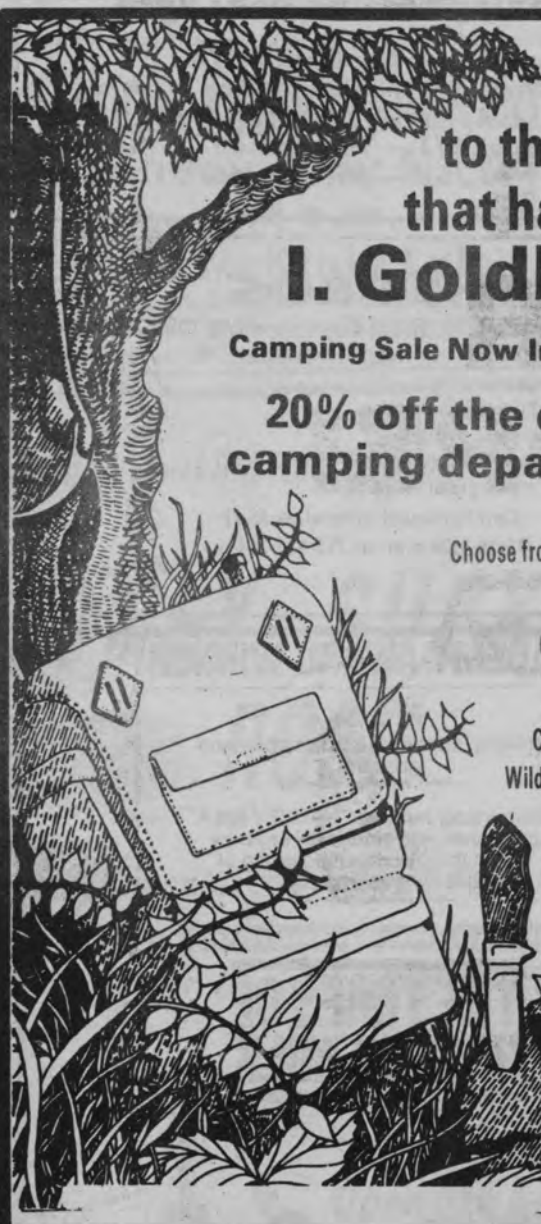
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# INVITATION

**DOWN UNDER**  
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**Senior Awards Night  
Tuesday, May 14, 1985**

Down Under is honored to recognize the achievements of members of The Class of 1985 initiated in 1984. Down Under will present honorary awards to graduating students for academic achievement, athletic performance and personal merits. We concurrently recognize those professors who have contributed importantly to each Senior Class member. Ballots for awards will appear in the Tuesday, 5/7/85, edition of The Review. Post awards celebration for all members of The Class of 1985. Congratulations!



## ...Soviets, Germans debate death

from page 13

"The Russians thought poison was the coward's death and that he didn't take the soldier's way out," Raiber said. "Who really cares? He's dead and the only ones who care are the Russians."

Raiber said Germans moved the corpses outside the bunker and set them on fire. The bodies burned for eight or nine hours and the ashes were buried later that night.

However, the Soviets did not believe that Germans had buried Hitler's remains. "On May 2, 1945, the Russians invaded Berlin," Raiber said. "They said Hitler was not buried and they found enough remains to do an autopsy on him. Yet, on June 9, Moscow said they never had him."

Stalin believed he had Hitler's body, Raiber said, but denied it to the Allies.

Raiber said Gunsche told him, "I don't know what body the Russians got, but it's not the right one," when the two met in 1972.

The Soviets have photographs of impressions of what they claim are Hitler's teeth, said Raiber, but the impressions could easily have been manufactured.

"I never talked to a real historian who thought the Russians got Hitler's body," said Raiber. "If they would show me one piece of solid evidence, I'd be more willing to buy it."

On May 6, the last lecture in the series, "The Legacy of Nazi Germany," on the wealth of documents which have survived from the Third Reich, will be given by Dr. Willard Fletcher, university history professor, at 7 p.m. in the German House.

## APPLICANTS SOUGHT

The University of Delaware Department of Public Safety is currently accepting applications and scheduling interviews for the part-time position of Student Security Aide.

Those selected will begin employment in September, after completion of a one-day training session.

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Applications are available at 79 Amstel Avenue, the Public Safety Building. Interviews can be scheduled by calling 451-2682 during normal office hours.

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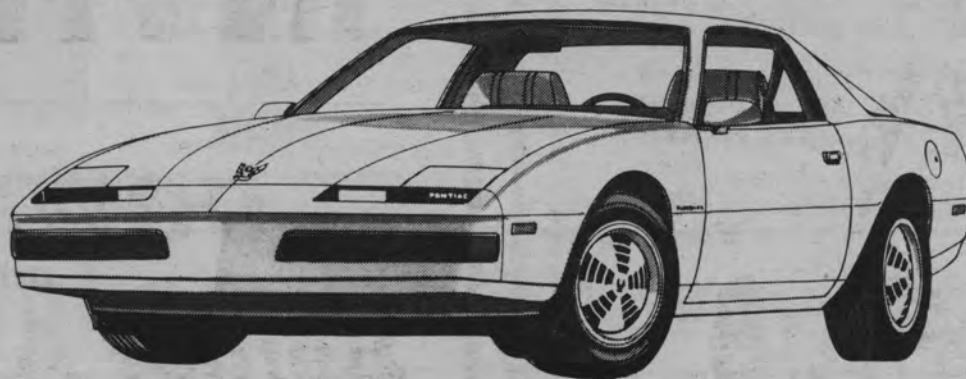


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# ET CETERA SANTANA

## Leaving heart in 'Frisco group brings 'Evil Ways' to university Fieldhouse

by John Martin  
Staff Reporter

Spring Fling '85 ends with a bang this Sunday at 8 p.m. as the legendary rock group Santana performs at the Fieldhouse.

The exclusive Delaware appearance, sponsored by the Student Program Association, is one of the many stops on the band's 1985 U.S. tour promoting its latest album, *Beyond Appearances*.

Santana's unique mix of Latin rhythmic sound and rock 'n roll has brought them international acclaim for the past 16 years. But perhaps the major reason for their success is founder and colorful leader, Devadip Carlos Santana.

Carlos, 37, began his career playing guitar in his childhood hometown, Tijuana, Mexico.

In the early 1960s, his family moved to San Francisco, where he continued his ambitions as a musician and a lover of the blues.

Later in that decade, Santana, a band characterized by a unique emphasis on percus-

sion, emerged as one of the many San Francisco bands to explode onto the music scene.

In 1969, the group cleverly timed its first album release, appropriately titled *Santana*, to coincide with their participation at the Woodstock music festival. This strategy helped the band achieve overnight fame and contributed to the success of such early hits as "Evil Ways" and "Jingo."

Santana continued with two more highly successful albums which spawned over a half a dozen hits in three years. But in 1972, due to personal ambitions, the group disbanded.

Carlos then became a devoted follower of a Hindu guru, Sri Chinmoy, and assumed his new first name, Devadip.

During the next four years, Carlos worked with fellow musician and friend, John McLaughlin. The two released several solo projects for Carlos which were not as popular as his earlier work in Santana.

In 1976, the band regrouped

and released *Amigo*, a well received album reminiscent of the early Santana style.

Since then, the band has increased in popularity, and produced such hits as "She's Not There," "Winning," "Nowhere To Run," and, from their latest album, "Say It Again."

The group has gone through literally dozens of personnel changes over the years, and has produced many respected musicians, including Neal Schon and Gregg Rolie, founders of the rock band Journey, as well as present vocalists Alex Ligertwood and Greg Walker.

Although Carlos is the only present member from the original band, the quality of the group's music has not faded throughout its history. Perhaps that is the reason music lovers of today enjoy Santana as much as earlier audiences.

Tickets for the show are available at the main desk at the Student Center and also at B & B Tickettown in Wilmington. The price is \$8 for students and \$10 for others.



FROM WOODSTOCK TO NEWARK--Devadip Carlos Santana brings his band to the Fieldhouse in an exclusive area appearance, Sunday night at 8.

## Students horsin' around on way to show

by Lauren Clingan  
Staff Reporter

They say that too many years on a horse can make a cowpoke walk strangely. But that's not true for two university students who are walking tall after qualifying for a prestigious national equestrian competition.

Over 21 combined years of practice have paid off for Dana DiFiore (AS 88) and Betsy Chichester (BE 85) who, after countless hours atop their horses, are the first university students to qualify for the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Championships.

These students will represent the university at the championships held May 4-6 in Lexington, Kentucky.

Both students are members of the university Equestrian Club. They earned the right to represent Region Five (which includes the university and several surrounding states) by winning or placing in numerous International Horse Show Association competitions.

sponsored by colleges in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The university Equestrian Club, which was established in 1967, has never sent anyone to the nationals, said Professor C.M. Reitnour, the club's faculty advisor. "The team is a really top-notch group and we're very excited to be sending two of our members to Kentucky."

Although only DiFiore and Chichester qualified for the national competition, 10 or more club members are traveling to Kentucky to cheer their teammates on to victory.

"It's a very tight group," said DiFiore. She said before coming to college this year, she rode for herself in competitions. "Now it's more of a team effort."

The Equestrian Club team captain, Lisa Meriney (AG 87), said DiFiore qualified for nationals by winning four first place awards in five competitions.

continued to page 18



KENTUCKY-BOUND--Equestrian club members Dana DiFiore (AS 88) and Betsy Chichester (BE 85) are heading to Kentucky this weekend to compete in the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Championships.



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# around town

Students will be offered nonstop entertainment this weekend, starting this afternoon as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress presents its Spring Fling '85 Weekend.

Spring Fling offers those too young to enter Newark's bars a chance to get out of the dormitories and see what local entertainment they are missing.

It also offers a chance for those who do frequent the bars to get out of those smoke-filled rooms and into the sun.

The festivities begin today at 4 p.m. with the Student Program Association's "Underground on the Beach," as Tommy Conwell's Young Rumbler perform on Harrington Beach. Conwell always puts on a solid performance and is sure to get things started off with a bang.

The fun continues Saturday at noon with the "Spring Fling Beach Party." Included in the day's activities is a concert with Rocket 88, Clever Lines and Manchild. There will also be a step-show sponsored by the Black Greek Alliance and hot air balloon rides sponsored by Resident Student Association.

Those who get tired of the sun and the music may want to leave the Beach and head to Loudis Recital Hall where at 8 p.m. pianist David Brown will perform. On Sunday in Loudis, violist Barbara Westphal will appear in recital.

The big news for Sunday will be Santana's exclusive area appearance at the Fieldhouse. Their rise to fame started at Woodstock and even though Carlos Santana (or Devadip, as he is now known) is the only original member, they have been able to maintain their populari-

ty coming into 1985. (See related article p.17)  
But if being in the sun doesn't appeal to you and you prefer the smoke-filled rooms, here's what's happening on the local bar scene:

### MAIN STREET CABARET

May 3--Beru Revue  
May 4--Memphis Motown Revue  
May 7--The Fabulous Greaseband

### DEER PARK

May 4--The Girlfriends

### 3 CHEERS

May 3--E.B. Hawkins Band  
May 4--The Snap

### PRIME TIMES ROOM

May 3-5--David Christopher  
May 7--Bad Sneakers

### COMEDY CABARET

May 3-4--Wayne Cotter with Bobby Allen Brooks and Shera

## ...horse championships

from page 17

Seven points are assigned for every first place award. Twenty-eight points were needed to qualify and DiFiore accumulated 31.

DiFiore qualified for the national competition in Class 10, the 'open equitation' category. Competitors ride English style and jump fences that are as high as three-and-a-half feet.

The English ride style is used by riders in the fox hunts of England. Riders are often required to jump fences and streams in pursuit of the fox.

English riders wear formal riding gear in competitions and are judged on the rider's carriage as well as the horse's performance.

Chichester won three first place awards, a third place award and a sixth place award in the competitions she attended this school year. Chichester's 26 points qualified her for the national competition.

The riders' scores in the intercollegiate competitions are solely based on the riders'

skills. Competitors are not allowed to bring their own horses. The club that sponsors the competition provides the horses and they are randomly assigned.

Chichester said that she thought it was lucky for her that the horses are assigned because she sold her's before coming to college.

She's now saving for a new horse because she, along with DiFiore, plans to keep riding for a very long time.

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# Student shows through art the never ending struggle for black student's freedom

by Karen Mancinelli

Staff Reporter

Sandy Wilson (HR 85) hopes to show, through her art that racism is not only prevalent in the university community, but also in the world.

Wilson, 22, an art minor, opened her fiberworks show last Saturday at Gallery 20 on Orchard Road.

The exhibition, "The Struggle for Freedom Continues..." is sponsored by the Minority Student Center, the art department, and the Minority Affairs Board. It deals with the subjects of racial equality and black achievements.

"I believe that whites today still have the feeling that they are superior to the black race," she said.

Wilson's medium is fibers.

She created three wall hangings of handmade felt and four wire structures. Most of her ideas come from her experiences, she said. For example, one of her pieces, a felt wall hanging, depicts Wilson's sister as a graduate surrounded by her family. Her sister, Wilson said, is the first college graduate in the family.

The wall hanging also has a 29-link chain with pictures of prominent people in black history inside each link. The chain, said Wilson, is being "pushed down by white hands." Included in the 29 are six professors at the university who have given her encouragement, she said.

Wilson's other two wall hangings, "Uprising" and "Equality--Nothing but a Dream," were featured in the

Martin Luther King House during Unity Awareness Week.

Wilson said she hopes to take the exhibition to other predominantly white institutions to show the racial problems blacks experience.

"The struggle for freedom continues for me everyday as a black student here at the university," Wilson said. "I am constantly struggling to maintain my identity, to prove that I am capable of achievements on the same or even much higher levels than my white counterparts and in the process remain the mistress of my passage."

"My individual struggle will continue, aided by the example and courage of others, until I no longer ask, but feel, what it is like to be free."



Staff photo by Karen Mancinelli

**THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES...**--Sandy Wilson (HR 85) stands in front of her felt wall hanging at her exhibit in Gallery 20 on Orchard Road.



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## announcements

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Fun for all! Shakey's movie night evry Thurs. 9 p.m. Free popcorn and \$2 off a pitcher of beer.

University Theater will present EX-TREMITIES May 2-4 at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. For tickets call 451-2204. EXTREMITIES will burn its image into your mind.

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BLUE HEN TRYOUTS- Thursday May 9, Carpenter Sports Building, 5-7 p.m. IMPORTANT meeting Wednesday May 8 at Student Center Main Desk at 4:30 p.m.

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Brandywine Dulcimer Fellowship Friday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church Call 738-4813 for more information.

We would like to announce that Jennifer Amos was the winner of the fundraiser sponsored by Phi Kappa Little Sisters. She will enjoy a donated dinner at T'Adelphia's. Thank you from 'Our Lady of Grace Orphanage' to all who contributed.

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A roommate to share 1/2 Park Place Apt. \$145/month. Furnished, new carpet. Available June 1st. Possible 9 month lease take over. Call 368-9527.

Summer Job—Child Care-Free room & meals, Lewes, DE. 30-40 hrs/wk, flexible schedule, 5 min from beach, Experience in child care/babysitting required. Call 737-4797.

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDR TOWNE COURT APT. CALL MAGS, 738-1054 or ANNIE, 368-2546.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS—(Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All land sports plus, Arts/Theater/Dance, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes course; All waterfront activities—including swimming, diving, small craft; plus overnight camping, computers, videotaping and more. Inquire: Camps Mah-Kee-Nac/Danbee, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ, 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522.

ROOMMATE WANTED Move in ASAP Private room in Papermill Apts. Call 738-0617 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate needed for REHOBOTH BEACH HOUSE for summer 85. Great location, fun roommates. Call Maggie or Robin at 366-9250.

1 or 2 female roommates for REHOBOTH BEACH HOUSE. Fun roommates, great opportunity. Contact Diane at 731-3591 or 115 Gilbert B for info.

Two roommates needed for REHOBOTH BEACH APT. (to share bedroom) Call Stacey 738-1028 or Lisa 738-1019.

Staying for the summer? Part-time job available in local Hair Salon. Receptionist/shampoo person. Call 453-9040.

## personals

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.

ATTENTION ENGAGED COUPLES: I am looking for 50 engaged couples to participate in a communications research project. The project involves anonymously completing a short, 15-question survey. If you and your fiancé/fiancee are interested in volunteering please call me at 366-9790. Ask for Susan in room 107.

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 Street, Newark, DE 19711.

ADOPTION: Happily married, educated couple wishes to adopt. Well provide security, loving family atmosphere, finest education, and lovely home in country setting. Please give yourself, your baby, and us a better future. Strictly legal, CONFIDENTIAL. Medical expenses paid, housing possible. Call collect (301) 742-8247.

LOVE FRISBEE? Come play FRISBEE GOLF! May 5 (raindate May 12) on Harrington Beach from 10-5. Only \$2 per game. All proceeds go to CYSTIC FIBROSIS. Sponsored by ALPHA CHI OMEGA. GO FOR IT!

\$12.00 HAIRSTYLE NOW \$6.00 SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLIST FOR MEN 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA 368-1306.

University Theatre will present the area premiere of EXTREMITIES May 2-4 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Call 451-2204 for tickets.

D.W. Desperately seeking KIM. FT. Laud. Inn Rm. 384. Friends of Tracey, Mel & Sherry. Call me 1-305-566-5064, collect or 566-3067.

Female roommate needed as 4th person in a Park Place Apt. Rent \$117 a month plus utilities. Call 737-2874.

What should you do with your testicles every month? Perform a testicular self exam. Contact your physician or Wellspring for more information. SEX ED TASK FORCE.

"Flowers for a Friend" Daisies at the Student Center May 6 and 7.

Are you a young woman who would like to meet an understanding, responsive couple? Please reply to P.O. Box 5054, Marshallton, DE 19808.

BLUE HENS TRYOUTS Thursday May 9, Carpenter Sports Building, 5-7 pm. IMPORTANT meeting Wednesday May 8 at Student Center Main Desk at 4:30pm.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONNA AND RO!! Love, Betsy.

TO ALL NEWLY RANKED SKA KARATEKAS: Beware, for now you CAN be hit by gnarly Brown Belts. Thanks to Carl and all involved in the UNC weekend.— The Direhards

GO DAISY CRAZY!! at the Student Center. May 6 and 7.

To Annette: Just wanted you to know I really like your style and that I love your smile. With Love from Frank.

CAROLYN IS NOW 20 YEARS OLD! Happy Birthday, kiddo! Don't worry—we'll celebrate soon! Next week will be great. Thanx for being the best friend ever—Have fun this weekend Corn. Love-M.T., M.T.

To Delaware Lacrosse Team, We would like to extend our thanks for the relaxing evening spent under the lights Saturday Night. Hugs and Kisses, The TSU Lacrosse Team.

Happy 19th CoolBreeze and 20th Petra. Have a nice day, but don't either of you get TOO drunk.—Billy Bob.

CHRISSE LAVIN- welcome to the wild world of Phi Sig Sisterhood!! Your big sister and friend always, Anita.

To those bare-bottom Med-Techs: we have the negatives!!

Third Floor Gilbert D- Get Psyched for the Semi-Formal!!

Would the person involved in the accident on Fri., 3/29 on Amstel Ave. around 11:30 am, please call 738-1008 or leave name & number at 738-1940.

A warm farted [I mean hearted] Birthday greeting to my one and only lamb chop! Love ya bunches & bunches!! Patty

HOPPY Birthday Tim!! Love and bunny bullets-Chopper.

T.P.K. Happy 20 from a dedicated woo to a very special wee! My love on the fifth and always!! P.A.R.

Thank you, brothers of Zeta Beta Tau! The cans you collected are feeding the poor. The Hope Dining Room

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DELTS AND PHI SIGS ON WINNING GREEK GAMES!! THE SISTERS OF AOH.

Thank you Council of Fraternity Presidents! 109 lbs. of cans netted over \$25 to feed the hungry—The Hope Dining Room

Thank you, brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon! The cans you collected are feeding the poor.—The Hope Dining Room.

BARBIE DOLL Happy 20th sweetie! Have a great day and an awesome year. I love you-Stends.

Thank you, brothers of Phi Kappa Tau! The cans you collected are feeding the poor.—The Hope Dining Room

Dear Barbara Ann, The past year has been a special one. You've taught me how to love and to be loved. Thank you. My love always, Bob.

Thank you, brothers of Delta Tau Delta! You started the ball rolling and the cans are coming in to feed the poor—The Hope Dining Room.

ANYTHING GOES...100 WOLF...8:15... FRI and SAT...Don't bring sex into this.

Dear Tiger, Thanks for putting up with me the past few months. The time has flown by and you've made it all worthwhile. "I'm Crazy for You" Love, Me

THAT REMINDS ME, I'VE GOT TO BUY A BOX OF COUGH DROPS...MOONIE.

Well aaallright let's party!!! Hat's off strangers and all that ruddy stuff. You're opportunity arrives Thurs. Fri. and Sat. 8:15 Wolf Hall. That's right, ANYTHING GOES let me be in the cast, some. Come on by and I'll let you "touch them" Cheers.

Hey Reno, nice pins babe. You're marvelous, keep smiling because "you're the top."

To the cast of ANYTHING GOES...it was great being like a bluebird, Moonie.

Happy Birthday Caroline, NOW you can go to all the bars and use your OWN ID.

To the cast and crew of ANYTHING GOES, thanks for making the past 3 months "delovely" I'll treasure the memory always. Love, Witless.

TO ALL INVOLVED WITH THE VIETNAM SPECIAL SECTION: BRAVO, BRAVO, BRAVO! — The Chief.



## ..Moving

from page 23

myself at different intervals of this season wondering why things weren't clicking. I went through a real frustrating time, not that I gave up, but...

Meharg said there was no real reason for the Hens drop from being a superior team, to a mediocre one.

"You can't say it's any one thing, lack of experience, too hard of a schedule, or what. It's a combination of everything," she said. "It's gonna take time. But I can see this team being awesome next year."

Meharg said the pressure put on her to be the team leader was hard at times, but she modestly suggests the Hens would be fine without her.

"I'll miss college just because I love it, but I think I'm ready to stop. It's going to be an unhappy feeling when it's over, but it's time to move on."

### Celebrate FITNESS AWARENESS DAY Monday, May 6

Stop in & See Us — Student Center Concourse



**WELL AWARENESS  
WEEK**

### NDSL AND NURSING LOAN RECIPIENTS

*If you will not be returning to the University of Delaware next semester, you are required to attend an exit interview during the month of May. If you have not yet been notified regarding the dates of the exit interview meetings, please contact the Student Loan Office, Phone 451-2109 or 451-8184.*

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**TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR**



# SANTANA

in an exclusive area appearance

**Sunday, May 5, 8 p.m.  
at the Delaware Field House**

*Tickets on Sale noon to 4 this Friday-Sunday  
at Student Center Main Desk.*

**\$8 Students — \$10 Others  
All tickets \$10 at the door  
For info.: 451-1296**

# IF YOU SEE NEWS HAPPENING CALL THE REVIEW



# Baseball team hopes to go wire-to-wire

by Chris Oliver  
Staff Reporter

The East Coast Conference baseball horserace enters the home stretch today at Delaware Diamond. And Delaware's baseball team, the Secretariat of the ECC, appears ready to make a run for the roses, leaving the rest of the field stumbling at the starting gate.

With Head Coach Bob Hannah at the reins, the Hens "horsed around" with the rest of the ECC, compiling an impressive 12-2 conference record (32-9-1 overall).

And while the Hens appear to be the only true thoroughbred in this race, Hannah is taking nothing for granted.

"You never know what is going to happen until you play in a tournament," he said, referring to the start of today's ECC Championships (Delaware faces Towson State at 3 p.m. in the first round of the double elimination tourney.)

"You have to go to a tournament and play," said Hannah. "Either we continue to hit the ball like we have (a .344 team batting average), or some good pitcher comes along and shuts us down or we're flat."

The Hens, who were ranked 28th in *Collegiate Baseball Magazine's* top 30 poll, appear to have too much horsepower to let that happen.

Leading the Delaware hitting brigade is sophomore centerfielder Mark Rubini with a team-leading .408 batting average and junior first baseman Tom Skrable who is batting .405.

"We want to go into the playoffs with a great record and have the other teams worry about us," said Rubini. "There is no doubt by anybody on this team that we can't win this thing."

Three pitchers have been the key to a Delaware pitching staff that boasts a 3.89 team ERA, which ranks among the nation's best.

Seniors Mark Johnston and Mike McIlvaine (both 7-2) have been the Hens' most consistent starters. Junior Frank Gagliano, who leads the ECC with a 1.47 ERA, has emerged as the stopper out of the bullpen, but the entire staff will have to contribute for Delaware to win.

"The pitching is capable of struggling, and yet at the

same time they're also capable of some very good efforts," Hannah said. "You have to get the pitching going at the right time--and that's tournament time."

"We'll have to play at our very best in order to win this thing," Hannah added. "It ought to be an interesting series."

But this should be a one-horse race, and when Sunday rolls around, the Hens should be standing in the winners' circle--with the first leg of college baseball's triple-crown, well in hand.

## 'New season' starts for softball team

by Scott Wilson  
Staff Reporter

Delaware's softball team finished up their East Coast Conference regular season with a key second game win over Drexler, 3-0, Monday.

With the win the Hens earned the second seed in this weekend's ECC championship

tournament. If not for Monday's win, the Hens would have had to settle for the third seed in a tougher bracket.

"I'm glad they came back and won," said Delaware coach B.J. Ferguson. "because it continues to show them that we're capable of winning. We have beaten every team in the

conference at least once."

Since only top seeded Rider, (10-2, ECC), was the only other team to do that, it's no small feat.

"I feel that we're in a good position right now," Ferguson said. "I would rather be in a bracket with Lafayette and Towson than Drexel, Bucknell

and Rider."

Indeed, the Hens open against lowly Lehigh (1-11, ECC), in today's start of the double elimination tournament at Lafayette.

With the tournament seedings already decided, Tuesday's split with West Chester, 5-1 and 3-5 served only as a tune-up for the ECC

championships.

Since the Hens clinched their second seed with an 8-4 ECC mark, you can forget about their 12-14 overall record.

"It's a new season...the slate's cleared and we start all over again Friday," Ferguson said. "It should be an exciting championship."



## SPRING FLING '85

MAY 3-5, 1985

### FRIDAY

4:00 p.m. - "Underground on the Beach" w/Tommy Conwell's Young Rumbler (SPA) Harrington Beach  
7:00 p.m. - Film: "Risky Business" (SPA) 140 Smith  
8:00 p.m. - "Puttin' on the Hits" (SPA) Bacchus  
9:00 p.m. - Film: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (CC) Rodney Room  
9:30 p.m. - Film: "Risky Business" (SPA) 140 Smith  
Midnight - Film: "Risky Business" (SPA) 140 Smith

### SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. - Volleyball Tournament (ZBT) Carpenter  
11:00 a.m. - Jazzercise Student Center Patio  
12:5 p.m. - "SPRING FLING BEACH PARTY" Harrington Beach  
11:00 p.m. - Faculty/Student Tennis Tourney (RSA) Student Center  
1:00 p.m. - Welsh Rugby (WRC) Smythe  
3:00 p.m. - Ultimate Frisbee (UDC) Hartshorn Field  
7:00 p.m. - Film: "Purple Rain" (SPA) 140 Smith  
9:30 p.m. - Film: "Purple Rain" (SPA)  
10:00 p.m. - Dance (BSU/MSPAB) Dover Room  
Midnight - Film: "Purple Rain" (SPA) 140 Smith

### SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. - Newark Cycling Classic and SPE Little 500, (CYC) begins at the Student Center Patio.  
6:00 p.m. - "5K Roadrace" (Circle K, Blue Hen Roadrunners) Christiana Towers  
8:00 p.m. - Concert: "Santana" (SPA) UD Field House

SPRING FLING '85 is presented for your enjoyment by DUSC and the Student Activities Office in cooperation with over 30 student clubs and organizations! Look for the SPRING FLING Calendar for complete details about events and activities.

For More Information Contact The  
Contemporary Programs Office, 451-1296



# Golfers drive to ECC crown

by Chris Broderick

Staff Reporter

The men's golf team made Coach Scotty Duncan's pre-season prediction of winning the East Coast Conference championship come true last Monday afternoon.

"I told you we would win," said Duncan. "I have an exceptional group of athletes."

The Blue Hens not only won the championship, but two players finished among the top four golfers in the tournament. Bob Mattone finished third with rounds of 80 and 82, while teammate Kevin Gallagher placed fourth with scores of 77 and 86.

The last time Delaware won the ECC title was seven years ago, according to Gallagher.

"I'm psyched about this," said Gallagher, who led the ECC tournament for the first round. "At least now we won't hear about teams from the past. Coach has promised to only talk about (the team of) 1985."

And Duncan has much to talk about. He calls this team a "family that supports each other." All of his family will return for next season, in-

cluding Gallagher and Mattone.

"No one in this conference," said Duncan, "can play better than Kevin (Gallagher) and he's only a sophomore. Kevin can handle situations that other younger players couldn't handle."

Gallagher and the rest of the squad had to deal with some tough playing conditions, according to Duncan, due to the drought situation in New Jersey.

"The course was a rock," Gallagher said. "That golf course tested your nerve."

Other Blue Hens who finished in the top 10 were Brad Hublein who finished fifth and Brian Phillips who placed ninth.

The Hens take their winning ways to Hognock, Maryland, to compete in the Easterns over this weekend.

According to Duncan, the 12 best teams in the East will be competing.

"There's no question," said Duncan, "that we are one of the twelve best in the East. And with a little lady luck..."

But hey, Duncan isn't one for making predictions.

# Moving On

by Paul Davies

Staff Reporter

Four years ago, Missy Meharg came to Delaware on a field hockey scholarship. She never expected to end up being the star of the lacrosse team.

This weekend will mark the end of Meharg's athletic career at Delaware, when the Hens play in the East Coast Conference Lacrosse Championships at Lehigh.

The Mitchell & Ness All-American has had an easy career for three seasons. But this year, her senior year, was Meharg's most difficult.

The Hens won the Division II Championship in Meharg's freshman season. Then, in 1983, Delaware moved up into Division I, and won the NCAA's. Meharg said moving up into Division I was "easy" for the Hens.

"It wasn't like we were under any more pressure (moving up to Division I), I didn't feel any more pressure," Meharg said. "And winning that (NCAA Championship) was just such a trip."

The "trip" continued for Delaware and Meharg in 1984.

The Hens won the East Coast Conference and Meharg scored 75 goals, as Delaware finished third in the nation.

The Hens beat Penn State 10-9 in 1984 to advance to the final four, in a game Meharg considers the highlight of her career.

"Going up there and playing Penn State to get into the Nationals was the most intense game that I've ever been in in my life. When we beat them, that was just 'too' fun. It was wild. We were all like, 'We don't want to go to the Nationals,' we just want to stay home and end it on this one."

It may have been easier to "end it" after that game. Delaware has lost as many games this year as it has won this year (7-7 before yesterday's game with Princeton), and is not ranked in the top 10 for the first time in three years.

"One of the things I learned this year was just go out there and be happy with playing a good game," said Meharg. "winning all of a sudden isn't everything to me right now."

"I probably learned the most from this year. I found,

continued on page 21



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Missy Meharg

## EATING DISORDERS AWARENESS DAY

We can help with your concerns --  
Stop by and talk with us

MAY 9 -- STUDENT CENTER CONCOURSE



The Sex Education Program  
will be having  
Sex Education Day on  
Wednesday, May 8  
in the Student Center.



SPRING FLING  
BEACH PARTY

SATURDAY, MAY 4th  
12-5 p.m.  
HARRINGTON BEACH

- Music: "Rocket 88," "Clever Lines," and "Manchild"
- Live Broadcast by WXDR Radio
- Step-show
- Hot Air Balloon Rides
- Food & Drinks
- Free leis for the 1st 1,000 people

Letters welcome



# SPORTS

## Raiders take Reeder in draft

by Kathy Wollitz

Staff Reporter



Staff photo by Sharon Mc Curdy

Dan Reeder

Dan Reeder had just come back from being tested by an L.A. Raider scout Sunday afternoon when he found out his grandmother had suffered a stroke only an hour before he went to meet the scout.

"My parents felt it would be best to wait until I was done with the scouting," said Delaware's 1984 football captain. "When I found out, I was very depressed. I couldn't do any work."

"It's frustrating to watch her deteriorate—she's already had two heart attacks," he continued. "She just keeps on fighting. She wasn't supposed to walk again, but she did."

"She's an inspiration to me—she's my number one fan. Although she was unable to attend the games, she'd sit home and listen to the game on the radio and when I'd get home, she'd give me the breakdown on the game."

Reeder went to visit his grandmother later that day when he found out what had happened. "As I was leaving the room, she said 'Good luck with the draft.'"

Tuesday afternoon, Dan Reeder got a phone call that went something like this: "Will you please hold for the Raider coach..."

Los Angeles Raiders head coach Tom Flores came on the phone and said "Dan, congratulations, you've been selected in the fifth round."

Then the Raider's running-back coach got on the phone. "How would you feel about blocking for Marcus Allen?" he asked.

Needless to say, Reeder said he wouldn't mind at all. "I was so excited I could have exploded," Reeder recalled.

Reeder, the fullback who finished his career sixth on Delaware's all-time rushing list with 2,067 yards, became the highest draft pick in

the school's history Tuesday, surpassing Scott Brunner and George Schmitt, who were both sixth round draft picks.

"They started selling me on California and I told them they didn't have to sell the Raider's organization to me," said Reeder. "Then they laughed. I felt pretty positive, but I was still unsure Sunday afternoon about the draft."

"I try to keep things in perspective," he reasoned. "Professional football is really a career move. I think it's the greatest thing in the world to play football and get paid for it—the salary is unbelievable."

It was a big decision for Reeder to continue playing football. In 1984, he was plagued with a torn hamstring which prevented him from playing the first three games of the season.

Reeder also broke his hand a few months ago which further inhibited his physical performance. He talked with his father and Delaware Coach Tubby Raymond who both encouraged him to continue playing football.

Earlier in the spring, the USFL's Baltimore Stars drafted Reeder, but he had his sights set on the NFL.

"I forgot it was the USFL draft pick day until a reporter called and officially told me," Reeder admitted. "I'd rather go NFL."

But being drafted by the NFL doesn't guarantee anyone a spot on the roster and for Reeder the toughest part of becoming a Raider still lies ahead of him. But then, there are some things tougher than making a football team.

"I visited my grandmother Wednesday and told her I was drafted by the L.A. Raiders—I got a smile out of her," said Reeder. "She's in bad shape. I hardly recognized her."

"She tapped my arm and said, 'I'm happy for you,'" he continued. "Last night she had a dream that I was playing for the Raiders."

Hopefully, her dream will come true.

## Hens topple No. 5 Terps to end slump

by Rich Dale

Staff Reporter

An elated Jim Rourke stood on the field after Delaware's lacrosse team upset fifth-ranked Maryland 9-5 Wednesday afternoon. The Blue Hen goalie had an idea, I guess you could say, that when his team had a lead this time, they weren't going to lose it.

"We had chances to beat a top-ranked team all year," Rourke said, "and we hadn't done it. We weren't gonna let this one slip away from us."

"We knew, once we got on top—well, we didn't know, but we were hoping anyway—that we were going to hang on to it—for a change—instead of giving it up."

"I think we showed a lot of character today." Then he added, "For a change," and laughed.

It was easy for any Delaware player to laugh after this one—for a change. Even Coach Bob Shillinglaw, a guy who usually doesn't do much laughing even when the Hens are winning, cracked a smile when he mentioned the games his team has been through this season.

No one was laughing about the game itself. It's just that after losing close games in the past to top-ranked teams, the Hens (now 6-7) had finally put a

good team away.

The setbacks included a 12-11 overtime loss to ninth-ranked C.W. Post two Saturdays ago, a 9-8 loss, after being ahead 6-1, to eighth-ranked Penn four days later and a 5-3 loss to East Coast Conference rival Towson State just three days after that. The final loss erased any chance of the Hens retaining sole possession of the ECC title.

"You don't know the couple of nights that I went through after that Towson loss," said a relieved Shillinglaw. "Maybe it was the schedule. Whatever, to come back like this was satisfying."

"The last two weeks have been a helluva two weeks."

Credit the defense with Wednesday's win. They kept the Terps (now 6-4) from getting off a lot of good shots. And if Maryland did get by the defense, Rourke, who finished with 18 saves, came up big.

"I'd say today was the best I've played," said Rourke. "I've had some alright games, but today I felt good in there."

"And the defense played just awesome. They gave me all the help I needed."

OVERTIME: Randy Powers and Dave Metzbowler led the Hens offensively with three goals each.



Staff photo by Sharon Mc Curdy

**TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**—A Delaware defender cuts off a Maryland attacker, as the Hens kept the fifth-ranked Terps in check Wednesday for a 9-5 win.