

# THE REVIEW

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Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Tuesday, November 6, 1984



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

**VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH** and Republican congressional candidate **Elise duPont** posing for victory at the Republican rally at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington on Friday afternoon.

## Vice president stumps for state Republicans

by Deirdre Weller

Vice President George Bush brought a message of "peace, prosperity and progress" to a standing room only crowd at the Radisson Hotel ballroom in Wilmington early Friday afternoon.

Stopping briefly in the first state at the end of an arduous campaign trail, Bush endorsed Delaware's Republican ticket. Standing amid GOP candidates, he emphasized the Reagan Administration's need for Elise du Pont to be elected to the state's one lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"We are not looking for a rubber stamp in the House," said Bush. "We are looking for independence and faithful service to one's state."

"When the chips are down," he said, "we want somebody who will support us on the broad objectives... keep the economy going, benefit everybody in America and secure the peace through strength and the willingness to negotiate. She is with us on those important questions and her opponent (Rep. Thomas Carper (D-Del.)) is out in left field opposing us."

Today we are experiencing nothing less than the strongest economic expansion in 35 years," Bush said. "The economy is moving and don't let them (Democrats) kill it off with high tax hikes and more big-government spending."

Concerning the deficits, he said "Reagan, Bush and du Pont want the balanced-budget amendment, the

line-item veto, the Grace Commission recommendations, to keep the recovery going and to control the growth of federal government spending; Mondale, Ferraro and (Carper) oppose everything we are trying to do."

The Democrats want to "pick your pockets with taxes," he continued. "They want government to grow and we want America to grow."

### See related story p. 3

"Our message is the same as Elise's," Bush said. "Give prosperity a chance, keep the economy going and simplify the tax structure. I believe that the clip of Walter Mondale looking into the lands of San Francisco and promising to raise taxes will go down as one of the all-time great bloopers in American politics."

Foreign affairs is another area of dispute between the two parties' platforms. Bush said he thinks the televised presidential debates were "of enormous benefit" in relaying the message to the American people.

"Walter Mondale would negotiate with the Soviet Union from a position of relative weakness," Bush said. "He wants to give up the MX (missile), the B1 (bomber) and nuclear aircraft carriers of the future before he even sits down to bargain with the Soviet Union."

"The Russians don't respect weakness," he continued, "they ex-

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## Prof ponders India's unrest

by Jonathan Slocum

Dr. Jayashree Gokhale walked to her World Politics class with her head bowed Thursday afternoon. Instead of greeting students with a wry political comment she began her lecture more solemnly. "I'm really depressed," she said.

Gokhale, a visiting professor of political science at the university and a Hindu, spoke about the assassination Wednesday of Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India for 16 years, and her replacement by her son Rajiv shortly after she was shot by two Sikh bodyguards.

By the time of the late prime minister's cremation Saturday, the Associated Press estimated there had been 1,000 deaths in the riots that have followed her death. Many Sikhs fled Pakistan

and settled in Punjab during its war for partition from India and more have followed in later conflicts between the two countries.

The Sikhs in the region have pressed for partition of the Punjab, where they are a majority, and formation of the nation of Khalistan for religious and economic reasons.

Gandhi released the leader of the extremist Sikhs from jail hoping to reduce the following of the movement's political party, the Akali Dal. But rather than divide the opposition to the central government the extremists became a serious threat, Gokhale said.

In June, Gandhi ordered the Indian army to attack the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the Sikh's holiest shrine, which extremists were using

as an arsenal and sanctuary after terrorist attacks.

The attack quelled the violent opposition to the federal government but the siege, attack and occupation outraged the Sikhs as desecration and the calm was superficial.

"Gandhi was told not to have Sikhs in her bodyguard," Gokhale said, but she reinstated them.

Gokhale said the assassination placed the Sikhs in a dangerous position, especially the endangering the minority living outside of Punjab. Sikhs are 2 percent of India's population.

She said the killing would thwart hopes for greater Punjabi autonomy by convincing the government that the movement must be halted and creating popular support

(Continued to page 13)

## Polling Places

The following is a list of polling places in the Newark area. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. If you have any questions concerning where you can vote contact the New Castle County Department of Elections at 571-3464.

### 22nd Representative District

George M. Wilson Community Building, 313 New London Road  
Pencader Dining Hall, University of Delaware  
Maclary Elementary School, St. Regis Road, Chapel Hill  
Old North Star School, Valley and Henderson roads  
Bank of Delaware, Polly Drummond Shopping Center  
Linden Hill Elementary School, 3415 Skyline Drive

### 23rd Representative District

Bank of Delaware, Fairfield Shopping Center  
Bank of Delaware, Newark Shopping Center  
West Park Place School, 220 Elkton Road  
John R. Downes School, Casho Mill Road  
First Presbyterian Church, Memorial Hall, 292 W. Main St.  
George Wilson Community Center, 313 New London Road  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, South College Avenue and Chestnut Hill Road

### 24th Representative District

Wilmer E. Shue Middle School, 1500 Capitol Trail  
Glasgow High School, 1901 S. College Ave.  
Cobbs Lower School, Broadfield Drive, Scottfield  
Jennie Smith Elementary School, Brennen Drive  
Salem Methodist Church, 469 Salem Church Road  
Gauger Middle School, Gender Road

### 25th Representative District

Newark High School, East Delaware Ave.  
McVey Elementary School, 908 Janice Drive, Robscott Manor  
Brookside Elementary School, Marrows Road, Brookside  
St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave.  
Delaware Trust Co., 622 S. College Ave.

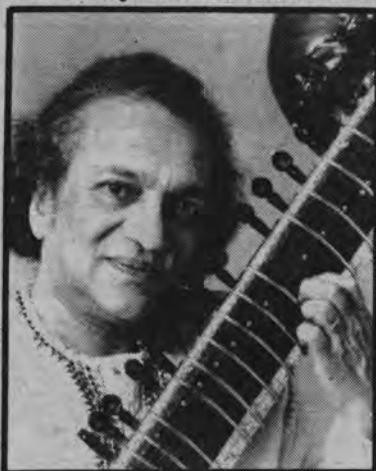
(Source: League of Women Voters of Delaware)



# INNER VIEW

## Ravi Shankar to perform on campus

Ravi Shankar, world renowned sitarist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall on Sunday, Nov. 11, as part of the university's Friends of the Performing Arts series.



Ravi Shankar

Shankar has composed music for both ballet and films, including "Gandhi." He has also composed music for violinist Yehudi Menuhin and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

A powerful force in music since the 1960s, Shankar has influenced rock music as well, as evidenced in music by such groups as The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

Accompanying Shankar on the tabla will be Alla Rakha.

Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$8 for senior

## Janvier Gallery to display area photos

A group exhibition by 31 area photographers will be presented by the university's Janvier Gallery from Nov. 9 to Dec. 9. "Philadelphia Photographers '84" features 50 prints by Delaware Valley photographers.

The opening celebration will be held at the Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave., Newark on Nov. 9 from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The gallery will be open Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. The exhibition is sponsored by the university art department and The Book Trader of Philadelphia.

## New Castle County chief officer resigns

John McCool, New Castle County's chief administrative officer, announced his resignation to County Executive Richard Collins, which will become effective as of Jan. 1, 1985.

McCool became the Director of Department of Public Safety for the Collins' Administration in August, 1981. In January, 1983, he was appointed chief administrative officer by Collins.

Collins said his administration and people of New Castle County are fortunate to have had McCool as chief administrative officer and public safety director. He added that much of the administration's accomplishments would not have been possible without McCool.

## Kooker named to UD farm extension post

Mark Kooker has been appointed assistant farm management specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service at the university.

Kooker's assignment will be to hold educational meetings and short courses on risk management for farmers.

Before joining the extension service, Kooker served as executive assistant secretary of agriculture for the state of Delaware. He holds a master's degree in agricultural economics from the university and bachelor's degrees in animal husbandry and agricultural business management from Penn State University.

## Easter Seals hope to cash in on trivia

The first ever Trivial Pursuit Tournament will take place on Nov. 18 to raise money for the Easter Seals Society.

Anybody may enter the "Trivial Pursuit Challenge." The tournament will take place at the Ramada Inn in New Castle.

Teams of up to four people may enter and prizes will be given to the team that raises the most money.

For more information, call 658-6417 or 654-3411.

## Voices:

"Bedfellows make strange politicians," Gov. Pierre S. duPont joked when he introduced his wife Elise, republican candidate for Delaware's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, at a GOP rally highlighted by Vice President George Bush at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington on Friday.

# ENGINEERS....

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\$6.00	\$7.00	SALAMI .....	\$9.00
\$6.00	\$7.00	MUSHROOMS ...	\$9.00
\$6.00	\$7.00	PEPPERS .....	\$9.00
\$6.00	\$7.00	ONIONS .....	\$9.00
\$6.00	\$7.00	ANCHOVIES .....	\$9.00
\$9.00	\$11.00	SPECIAL .....	\$14.00

	Small	Large
STROMBOLI (ham & salami) ..	\$4.50	\$8.00
STEAK STROMBOLI .....	\$4.50	\$8.00

## HOT SANDWICHES

STEAK (Plain) .....	\$2.50
CHEESE STEAK .....	\$2.75
CHEESE STEAK HOAGIE .....	\$3.00
MUSHROOM STEAK .....	\$2.75
MUSHROOM STEAK with Cheese .....	\$3.00
PIZZA STEAK .....	\$3.00

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# ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW



## Special Election Preview

# Decision '84: A look at the choices

by Meg Radford

By 8 o'clock tonight, the votes will be cast, the polls will be closed, and the destiny of our nation will rest in the tallying of the ballots.

Election 1984 will be over, but until then, supporters of each party remain optimistic.

"I believe the race is closer than the polls are showing 'because Mondale is drawing huge crowds,'" said Samuel Shipley, chairman of the state Democratic committee.

Shipley compared Mondale's present position in the polls to that of Harry Truman's in 1948. "Truman was as far back as Mondale is," he said, but he still defeated Thomas Dewey.

Reagan supporters are even more confident and convinced of their candidate's victory.

"The president will carry Delaware and most states and carry them well," said Jerome Herlihy, chairman of the state Republicans.

"I don't see that the president has a weakness," he said. "It's just a question now of how many people will switch back and forth."

"I feel very good about the election," said Sally Whiteman, chairman of the College Republicans, who believes Reagan will win in a landslide.

"The only danger would be complacency and I don't think we have been complacent," she said. "Reagan will win regardless—the polls and the people on the street prove it."

"His strengths are all on record," said Whiteman, pointing out that since Reagan has entered office interest rates have been reduced, the economy has improved, inflation is down, and more and more people are back to work.

Reagan's only weakness, Whiteman conceded, is "on the Soviet's part and not the fault of the President."

"Reagan has invited (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko) and the Soviets to come to the table in arms race reduction talks, but they haven't come," she added.

Mondale, on the other hand, "is full of contradictions," Whiteman said. "He wants to have his cake and eat it too."

"He wants to spend, spend, spend

for his special interest groups, but decrease deficits," she said. "He wants verifiable arms reduction, but this isn't verifiable," she said.

"Mondale is a weak person all around," said Whiteman. "I see no good in the man."

Herlihy echoed this sentiment. "He thought he was making a bold statement to increase taxes, but this idea backfired."

Herlihy explained that while people are aware there can be changes, they don't want to hear the first remedy is raising taxes.

"(Mondale) is perceived as a captive of squabbly special interest groups and not able to rise above it."

Reagan, he said, is "able to rise to a broader scale," and this is the major difference between him and his challenger.

"It's all a part of optimism vs. pessimism," Herlihy said. "Reagan leaves most people feeling good."

Mondale supporters see Reagan's positive qualities, but they stress the good points of their candidate.

"Reagan is a supersalesman," Shipley said. "In politics one has to be

a salesman, and Reagan is one of the best.

"Mondale is too issue oriented," he added, "and some people are just too lazy to listen to issues."

Perception of the candidate stems from how they look and sound rather than what they say, Shipley explained. He blames this irony on television.

Reagan, he said, fails to discuss important issues such as a freeze movement, abortion, deficits, and war and peace.

"His policy in Lebanon should alone defeat the man," Shipley said.

Vice President Bush's appearance in Wilmington last Friday scored points for his Republican supporters, but did not distress any Democrats.

Shipley attributed Mondale and Ferraro's failure to appear in Delaware this election year to their need to campaign in states of greater population.

"If (U.S. Rep. Thomas) Carper or (U.S. Sen. Joseph) Biden had needed help," he said, "Mondale and Ferraro would have been here. (U.S. Representative candidate) Elise du Pont and (U.S. Senate candidate) John Burris are in trouble and Bush made an appearance."

(Continued to page 9)

## Ravi Shankar to perform Nov. 11

"Masterly," "phenomenal," "stunning" and "astonishing" are just some of the adjectives critics have used to describe the performances of world-renowned sitarist Ravi Shankar.

This virtuoso musician who has shared the stage with George Harrison and Bob Dylan, who composed the score for the film "Gandhi" and who has performed in virtually all the major concert halls of the world is coming to the University of Delaware.

He will perform at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, in Mitchell Hall as part of the Friends of the Performing Arts series. Tickets are \$5 for full-time students, \$8 for senior citizens and University faculty and staff and \$12 for the general public, and they are on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office, telephone 451-2204.

Called "one of the most masterly instrumentalists in the world today" by a critic in The New York Times, Mr. Shankar has won public and critical acclaim in both the East and the West. As a composer, he has written extensively for ballet and films and for such artists as violinist Yehudi Menuhin and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

His performances continue to draw rave reviews wherever he plays. Of a concert last year at Carnegie Hall, a reviewer in Variety wrote, "Seasons come and go, but Ravi Shankar, like a force of nature, remains. The durable Indian sitar virtuoso is still playing up to his own very high standards...." A San Antonio critic said, "Ravi Shankar is just about the only superstar of the 1960s who hasn't lost his luster....The sitarist who popularized Indian classical music in the West still retains his phenomenal techniques, expressive range and drawing power." A music critic in The New York Times wrote, "After a tabla solo at a blinding tempo that Mr. Shankar described as 'medium fast,' the pair played a piece in the thumri style, which allowed Mr. Shankar a wider range of melodic material....He and (his accompanist) worked up a dizzying series of climaxes, topping themselves over and over again."

An honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, he is a member of the United Nations' International Rostrum of Composers. In India, he recently was awarded Padma Vibushan, one of the country's highest honors.

The importance of Ravi Shankar as artist and composer is unparalleled in contemporary music. His creative brilliance and his art make him one of the most vital and influential forces in music today.

Accompanying Mr. Shankar at the Nov. 11 concert will be Alla Rakha, the master of the tabla who has performed with him for many years. In India and abroad, he is famed for his exceptional dexterity and tone production, his uncanny mastery of the intricacies of rhythm and the delight and joy he radiates in performance.

For ticket information on this concert, contact the Mitchell Hall box office at 451-2204.



Ravi Shankar



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# PEACE CORPS

## ...Bush

(Continued from page 1)

plot it. We want to negotiate from a position of strength. We want to reduce weapons and reduce tension east and west, and make the world safer."

The message now, he said, is "don't be complacent, and get out and vote. We have nothing to fear but complacency itself."

At the beginning of the rally Sen. William Roth (R-Del) also warned about the Republican's being overconfident because of their lead in the polls. There is often inaccuracy in the polls, he said. "For example," said Roth, "in the case of Illinois, a recent poll showed that in Cook County, four out of every two people vote Democratic."

While emphasizing the need for "four more years" for the Reagan-Bush Administration, Bush jabbed at Mondale for "spreading an aura of gloom, doom and pessimism throughout the country described as Jimmy Carter's malaise in Walter Mondale's clothing."

Saying she wanted to "re-introduce the vice president to Delaware," du Pont drew comparisons between the state's government and the Reagan Administration.

"What you and the president have done in Washington," she said, "we have tried to match here. Delaware has achieved a reputation for excellence with strong leadership, the guts to cut spending, a balanced



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

**VICE PRESIDENT BUSH** stresses the need for four more years of the Reagan/Bush administration to complete the economic recovery.

budget amendment, eight balanced budgets, the line-item veto and across-the-board tax cuts."

There is a need for "a new voice in Congress," du Pont said, because Carper "openly agrees with Democratic

presidential candidate Walter Mondale on the need for a tax increase."

"I don't know whether that says more about Mr. Mondale's inability to lead or my opponent's willingness to follow," she said.

## View from the street...

# V.P. visit bush-whacks city

by Thomas Brown

As the season's first snow flurries fell Friday in Wilmington, traffic in center city slowed to a crawl and stopped.

Flare-bearing police formed a pattern of roadblocks to the chagrin of many motorists. Frustrated yet unheeded, they honked and cursed. The traffic lights changed once, twice, ten times, but the lines of traffic merely swelled.

Finally, hidden to the view of drivers backed up for blocks, an impressive motorcade of more than 20 automobiles scurried around the corner. The vice president had arrived.

George Bush spoke to a packed house at the Radisson Hotel on King Street, plugging Republican congressional candidates Elise du Pont and John Burris and other Delaware GOP hopefuls. Nearly 100 were left outside the ballroom doors when the fire marshal declared that the crowd had reached capacity.

Even Marc Howard, from WPVI-TV, was denied entry for more than half the rally. The well-known anchorman had arrived late and the doors were closed even to him. With persistence, however, he was allowed in.

The tight security screen included a joint effort between the U.S. Secret Service and City, County and State Police. The actual number of agents involved is kept a secret for security reasons, but the technology employed was impressive. One secret serviceman, for instance, was spotted speaking into his wrist watch.

Many in the enthusiastic crowd were businessmen who used their lunch hour to see a famous dignitary. Most said they supported the vice president, citing his advocacy of a strong military and his association with President Reagan's economic policies.

Others wanted to see and hear the man in person in order to form their impression. "It could influence you one way or the other," said Chris Arntzn, 14, of Wilmington.

**"One secret serviceman, for instance, was spotted speaking into his wristwatch."**

There were also a handful of protestors outside the rally. David Nuttal, 30, of Wilmington, was most noticeable. He was made up in ghastly makeup where his eyeball seemed to hang from its socket. He said this was meant to represent the effects of nuclear war. Nuttal, unable to enter the rally with the sign he carried, said he objected to the administration, "gambling the history of the human species for political gain."

After the rally, at the Greater Wilmington/New Castle County Airport, Bush boarded one plane, his limousine the other, and continued his whirlwind campaign tour in the final week of the election race.



# Moment's Notice

## Cinema



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

**STATE THEATRE**  
"Les Comperes" - 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Tuesday through Thursday.

**CINEMA CENTER**  
"Soldier's Story" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.  
"All of Me" - 7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.  
"American Dreamer" - 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

**CASTLE MALL**  
"Indiana Jones" - 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Purple Rain" - 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

**CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA**  
"First Born" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Body Double" - 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

**CHRISTIANA MALL**  
"Country" - 7:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m. and midnight, Tuesday through Thursday.

"Give My Regards to Broad Street" - 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and midnight, Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Terror in the Aisles" - 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and midnight, Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Razor's Edge" - 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and midnight, Tuesday through Thursday.  
"Thief of Hearts" - 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and midnight, Tuesday through Thursday.

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

## Lectures



**"WORKING THROUGH ISSUES OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE"** - by Kathryn Harris, Psychotherapist. Nov. 7, noon, Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

**"POLYMORPHISM"** - by Art Smith, Nov. 7, 4 p.m., 229 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by computer and information sciences.

**"COLLEGE STRESS"** - by Dr. Jonathan Lewis, counseling psychologist, Nov. 7, noon to 1 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Returning Adult Student Association.

## Exhibits



**PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT OPENING** - Nov. 9, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Janvier Gallery, 56 Delaware Ave. Meet the artists while enjoying refreshments. All are welcome.

## Theatre



**"BUS STOP"** - Nov. 9 and 10, 8 p.m., Covered Bridge Theatre, Cecil Community College Continuing Education Center, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, MD. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for matinee on Nov. 10. To reserve tickets, phone (301) 392-3780.

**"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG"** - Nov. 8, 9, and 10, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by the University Theatre. For more information, phone 451-2202.

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

## Meetings



**SKI CLUB** - Nov. 8, 6 p.m., 130 Smith. Mandatory attendance for all those going on any ski trips including Sugarbush.

**BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS INFORMATIONAL MEETING** - Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For more information, contact Mary Prospero at 368-0202.

**HUMAN RESOURCES COLLEGE COUNCIL** - Nov. 8, 3:30 p.m., Room 102 Alison Hall.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA** - Nov. 7, 6 p.m., Ewing lobby.

## Misc.



**STUDENT EUCHARIST AND SHARING WITH THE ANGLICAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** - Wednesdays, 10 p.m., 276 S. College Ave., (across from the student health service). Call 368-4644 for rides.

**FLEA MARKET** - Salesianum Benefit Flea Market, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Salesianum Gymnasium, 18 and Broom Sts., Wilmington. Free admission. Open to all. Benefits the Salesianum Music Program.

**SPRING BREAK** - Bahamas Trip, Mar. 30 to Apr. 6, Channel House. Sponsored by Campbell Travel. 8 days-7 nights \$384 not a dollar more. 1 bedroom apts. with kitchen. More details call 731-4097 or 239-4752.

**FIRST AID WORKSHOP** - Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Outing Club. Free and open to the public.

**CRAFT SHOW** - "A Country Holiday: Country Store, Crafts, Gifts, Nov. 16, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church, Main and Bridge Sts., Elkton MD. Sponsored by Trinity Parish.

## U.S. investigates IRA smuggling

Irish terrorists and U.S. citizens are being investigated by the U.S. government for suspected smuggling involvement with the Provisional Irish Republican Army and other related terrorist groups, The Washington Post reports.

Investigations of the smuggling of weapons and explosives from the United States to the IRA picked up following the Oct. 13 bombing of a hotel in Brighton, England. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and members of her cabinet present escaped serious injury.

The Irish Navy seized seven tons of ammunition and explosives being transported by trawler from the United States to the IRA two weeks later. The shipment was the largest seizure of weapons there in the last 10 years.

## Popieluszko praised as 'hero'

The Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was praised as a "national hero" for his dedication to Poland's Solidarity movement Saturday at a requiem Mass attended by more than a quarter of a million Poles, reported the Washington Post.

Widespread applause erupted as Lech Walesa, Polish Solidarity leader, said that the Solidarity movement would continue to live because of the Roman Catholic priest's sacrifice.

Cardinal Josef Glemp, Poland's primate, celebrated the funeral mass and once again encouraged national recognition.

## Reagan favored in latest poll

President Reagan appears to have increased his vote-getting ability among gender and ethnic groups since the 1980 election, according to a poll of 9,000 registered voters, the Washington Post reported.

Reagan's gains appear sharpest among two key groups: young voters between the ages of 18 and 29 and Catholics.

Last week's 'panel-back' poll reinterviewed 76 percent of voters who were first polled from Sept. 22 to Oct. 2, before the presidential debates, in which Reagan led Mondale by 55 to 37 percent.

## Stalin's daughter a Soviet again

Josef Stalin's daughter has been granted Soviet citizenship after a 17-year absence, the Associated Press reported. Svetlana Alliluyeva, 59, had criticized the Soviet Union after her defection and the publication of her memoirs in 1967, caused Soviet officials to denounce her. Nonetheless



Svetlana and her 13-year-old daughter are now Soviet citizens.

One Western diplomat said, "This is a big propaganda plus for the Soviets."

## Thousands mourn Gandhi's death

Several hundred thousand mourners attended the funeral for assassinated prime Minister Indira Gandhi as her son and successor to the world's largest democracy, Rajiv, lit flame to the cremation, the Washington Post reported.

The funeral, heavily guarded, halted four days of violence against Sikhs over the killing of Gandhi Wednesday. More than 1,000 people were killed throughout the country, according to an Associated Press estimate.

Gandhi was cremated near the place where Mohandas Gandhi, who led India to freedom from British rule, and her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, also were cremated.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and four former U.S. ambassadors to India represented the United States at Saturday's funeral.

## Reagan scoffs at tax hike rumor

"Over my dead body" is President Reagan's view on a possible tax increase in his second term, according to the Associated Press.

The statement came as a result of reports that the Reagan administration is considering the elimination of some current deductions.

Reagan told an audience of 10,000 in Little Rock, Ark. not to believe rumors about suspected tax increases.

However, he later refused to rule out a possible move on deductions.

## Protestors for homeless arrested

Over 60 demonstrators were arrested Saturday when they blocked a White house street and prayed on the mansion grounds to protest the president's

policy on the homeless, according to the Associated press.

Hundreds of other demonstrators chanted "Reagan No" while dancing to bongo drums on the sidewalk.

The protest was organized by the Community for Creative Non-Violence, an activist group, after four homeless men were killed and three firemen hurt when fire destroyed an abandoned house near the White House.

## Philippino 'people's court' opposed

Calls in the Philippines for a "people's court" to try military members and one civilian accused of involvement in Benigno Aquino's assassination are "ill-advised," the Associated press reported.

Such a court, proposed by opponents of president Ferdinand Marcos, would set a bad precedent and raise questions about the vitality of the equal protection clause in the Philippine constitution.

Political and civilian groups opposed to Marcos have called for a court composed of retired jurists to handle the trial. They feel this would prevent a government whitewash.

## Mondale seeks Midwest support

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale traveled through the Midwest, strongly urging Democrats to repay him for his lifetime of service to them by voting for him at the polls, the Associated press reported.

In Michigan, he received a roar of applause when he told farmers to "raise less corn and more hell next Tuesday."

Geraldine Ferraro joined Mondale on Saturday and charged that Ronald Reagan cannot be trusted. If he returns to the White House, she said, he will wipe out tax breaks and attack Social Security.

## IRA expects bombing retaliation

The Irish Republican Army opened its annual conference Saturday under tight security, expecting reprisal for last month's bombing attempt to kill the prime minister and other cabinet members, the Associated Press reported.

A member of the IRA said he believed there could be an attack by northern protestants on the conference in Dublin, seeking revenge for the bombing.

The IRA wants to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the protestant dominated province with the Roman Catholic Irish Republic to set up an all-Irish socialist state.



# THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 18 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

November 6, 1984

## Saving a Life

The ticketing of seventeen students by the Newark Police for jaywalking in October, 1982, was met with anger and injured innocence. One student said, in a Review article, that "the police should have better things to do."

A similar ticketing action last week, however, can only be met with relief and gratitude. After the death of one student and the injuring of several others this semester in pedestrian/vehicular accidents, the police are working to save lives of members of the university community.

Students and faculty are contributing daily to the monstrous congestion that crowds the streets of Newark. Students hurrying to class appear oblivious to the surrounding confusion they cause. The problem must be controlled now before the casualty toll grows higher.

Bicycle riders also must learn to obey the traffic laws when peddling around town. Careening in and out of pedestrians while avoiding cars zooming by has become a complex art. If these riders are not more careful, however, that art (and the bicyclists) may soon become extinct.

The Newark Police are trying to teach the university community new safer habits by attacking their most vulnerable spot--the pocketbook. It is a small step, but it will hopefully be the first of many.

The next time an officer writes a ticket for jaywalking, instead of deriding him or her, say "thank you."

They are striving to save a life.

## The Right To Vote

Today is election day.

For years to come historians will look back on today and intricately analyze the outcome of this presidential race and its impact on the nation during the following four years. Whether the incumbent wins for the first time in twelve years, or the challenger sneaks up with a Truman-like surprise victory, will depend on the decision votes cast by the citizens of this country today.

The United States has a relatively low percentage rate of voter participation compared to other nations around the world. Countries like the Soviet Union and Nicaragua boast of near perfect voter attendance at the polls. One-choice ballots and gun-point escorts, however, can extensively boost the numbers of persons voting.

The only attacks Americans have to fend off at election time are the smear campaign tactics that assail their ears through the media *ad nauseam*. This is a land of freedom and democracy. Voter participation is not an obligation, but rather a privilege.

On the average, however, only about half of this country's eligible electors take the time to cast their ballots. It seems a shame that Americans do not find more pride in their constitutional privileges that are, for the most part, taken for granted.\*

This year voters have the chance once again to dictate history. But, every person must go out and vote, so that it is a history everyone can live with.



## Opinion

### A 'Wave' of Patriotism

Today, the infamous Super Bowl Tuesday of life, we voters are the fans whose turnout could make the election a close contest.

Just as anyone who has been in the Delaware stadium for the last couple of home games knows, "the WAVE" requires total fan participation to be effective. So, too, the voters in the nation must come together to choose our leaders on election day.

For thousands of college students, today is the first election in which we can exercise our constitutional privilege to vote and express our opinion on issues that really affect our future.

After years of watching our parents and older family members go to the polls, we can finally get in on the action.

Will you use your newly acquired privilege or will you discard it like a piece of trash under the bleachers?

In the coming months and years will you be one of those people who sits by idly and criticizes the president for not doing anything to solve the soaring budget deficits or improve U.S.-Soviet relations, when, in fact, you did nothing in selecting the president.

You may think that the issues in this campaign do not affect you -- think again.

All of us will graduate during the administration elected today, and the way in which our elected officials for the next four years deal with unemployment and inflation will affect all of us.

The rise or fall of interest rates will be of concern to those juniors and seniors who will be buying a house or car in the next four years.

All college students should be concerned with the future of the remaining social programs, especially the amount of federal aid

### Claire DeMatteis

available for us to help pay tuition costs.

The issues in this campaign affect the only two things we are forced to do in life; die and pay taxes. The fate of the MX missile, the proposed "Star Wars" plan and the manner our next president deals with the increasing threat of nuclear war may decide the former and the latter might be afflicted by the elected administration's decisions on tax indexing and tax increases.

Think about this: The party we vote into leadership in 1984 may affect what party has control in the all three branches of government for the next eight or twelve years.

If you are a Delawarean and have not yet voted, call home, beg your roommate, make friends with a DART bus driver but somehow hitch a ride to the polls and pull those levers. The trouble and promises will be worth it knowing that you had a say in who makes the decisions in this country for the next four years.

If you are from out-of-state and you forgot to send your absentee ballot in the mail, make a phone call and make sure that your parents, brothers, sisters, lovers and friends go to the voting booths and elect the candidate whose ideology best represents their own.

Both President Reagan and Democratic Candidate Walter Mondale throughout their campaigns have praised the youth in America as the promise for the future. But if the youth of America does not bother to go out and vote what type of promises will the future really hold?

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## Essay

## A Ferraro Victory

As the candidates gear up to hear the outcome of their many arduous months of campaigning, a Democratic victory of sorts has already been won.

But this column isn't really about politics. Instead, I'm writing about an attitude—a non-partisan attitude both men and women have about a woman running for vice president.

As a female, Geraldine Ferraro's nomination makes me proud. Democrat or Republican, a woman vice-presidential candidate is a victory. It shows that in the 60-odd years since women received the right to vote in this country, we have made great strides towards equality.

But, to others on this campus, Ferraro's candidacy is seen as a big mistake. A friend told me about a conversation he had the other day. The talk was of politics, as it often is these days, and he told the others he was voting for Mondale/Ferraro.

At that point his friend interrupted him. "Do you really think Ferraro is qualified? What would happen if she were to become president? I don't think she could handle it."

When I heard that remark I was stunned. In a world where Sally Ride goes to space and Sandra Day O'Connor holds a Supreme Court position, it is hard to believe that attitude still persists.

More importantly than Ride's and O'Connor's accomplishments, look around this university. More than 50 percent of the students on this campus are women. The

## Margo McDonough

Females here hold their own against male students. In fact, in grade point averages, women outrank men.

So why does this attitude persist? Well, in males I can almost understand it. In many respects it is still advantageous to be male in this society, so their attitude is "Why wreck the status quo?"

Yet, women I have talked to also feel that Ferraro's gender makes her unqualified to be a leader. One woman told me that Ferraro should realize "it is not her place to run for office."

Other people's prejudices are not so blatant. A student who professes he is for equality told me that Ferraro is too shrill, too strident. That, however, is stridency often called aggression in a man—that "give them hell" attitude that George Bush is praised for.

I hope to see the day when a Female vice presidential nominee won't even cause a head to turn. But I'm not holding my breath.

In Newsweek's cover story on Ferraro they thought it important to mention that she wears a size 6 dress (I've yet to see a mention of Bush's suit size in the press).

As long as Ferraro continues to be judged not by her merit and qualifications but instead by the fact that she is a woman, I'm afraid we still have a long way to go. But, at least, the first battle has been won.

## Invasion protestors a year too late

Editors:

Always enthusiastic about controversy and eager to support the underdog, The Review did not disappoint my expectations as last week's protest of the U.S. invasion of Grenada was heralded as a "significant victory" for anti-Reagan groups and the beginning of a "New Era of Activism."

Really now, a new era? Aren't the protests about a year late? A look back at the opinion polls of a year ago shows widespread support for the invasion. The editors ask, "Where were Reagan's student supporters?" Perhaps, like myself, they were back in their "complacent" little rooms trying to get an education or make some other meaningless contribution to society. One need not carry a sign to approve of something. I don't recall demonstrators marching in approval of lowered interest rates, inflation, and unemployment levels the past few years.

One protester, Richard Pasquier, asserted that the U.S. invaded not for moral or political reasons, but "rather to take advantage of the cheap labor." As pointed out in an editorial in the Wilmington News Journal (Oct. 29), the question of U.S. economic exploitation is ridiculous as "the island's whole gross domestic product, under \$60 million at last report, would barely buy the U.S. flotilla's oil." In an earlier letter to The Review, Mr. Pasquier criticized the recently awarded economics

department here at the university as being overrated. If Mr. Pasquier's economic reasoning is the end result of this department, then perhaps he was correct in this assertion.

Personally, I do not approve of the celebration of the invasion as "Liberation Day" (after all, we don't celebrate the much more "popular" D-Day invasion of Normandy!) or the Republican "exploitation" of this event for political

advantage. I am not a registered Republican, nor do I agree with all of Mr. Reagan's policies, yet as I read the signs in the photo of the protesters, I saw one which struck a particularly ironic note. It said: "No More Grenada." Without the prompt, intelligent, decisive actions of a leader like President Reagan, the world may have been left with just that.

Curtis R. Scott  
AS 86

## A partisan bias?

Editors:

I was extremely alarmed by the sample of biased reporting which graces the front page of the Oct. 30 issue of The Review. The headline "Protests Spoil Student Liberation Day" reflects only the opinion of the partisan promoters who felt there was actually a premise for such an event. Indeed, there are a great many people whose entire week was "spoiled" by the audacity of some to celebrate an atrocity such as the military invasion of Grenada. It is the responsibility of a newspaper which is intended to be an objective source of information to remain objective.

I was additionally distressed by the sarcasm in the caption beneath the picture of students who chose to represent another viewpoint. They are hardly a "revival" of another time, but rather people who are farsighted enough to be concerned about the exploitation of other countries by U.S. business interests. They are concerned about the loss of 19 soldier's lives IN OUR TIME, not about what happened decades ago.

The Review has a duty to the entire student body to present the news without partisan bias. It is unfortunate that the smug, self-righteous attitudes of some students has pervaded campus journalism.

Laura O'Toole  
ASGM

## letters

## A dangerous game

Editors:

This is in response to Joel Sears' Oct. 30 letter airing his ardent support of Reagan. I'd like to thank him for illustrating the conservative views which permit injustice and accelerate the arms race.

Reagan's policy of ignoring a \$200 billion dollar deficit only disguises the country's economic problems. Mr. Sears claims that interest rates and inflation under Carter paralleled those of the 1930s; he neglects to mention that under the Reagan administration more people now live below the poverty level than since the Great Depression.

"Sears also shares Reagan's narrow-minded view of the Soviet Union. The possibility that enduring two world wars, two major invasions, and the deaths of millions of civilians might instill fear and distrust into the Russians' dealings with other

nations has apparently not even been considered by the Reagan administration. The only solution to the arms race is to work towards a mutual understanding, which the Reagan administration has spurned in favor of showing the world exactly "who's boss." Building up patriotism with huge defense budgets is a dangerous game when the stakes are nuclear warheads and human lives.

The enthusiasm that greets Reagan's "return to greatness" propaganda alarms me. It represents a futile attempt to find quick, effortless solutions to problems which have no easy answers. Support for a comic book defense system and cuts in education and Social Security is symptomatic of the escapist desire to address problems superficially rather than deal with their true causes.

Angie Honsberg  
AS 85

## Irony in Carlson's comment

Editors:

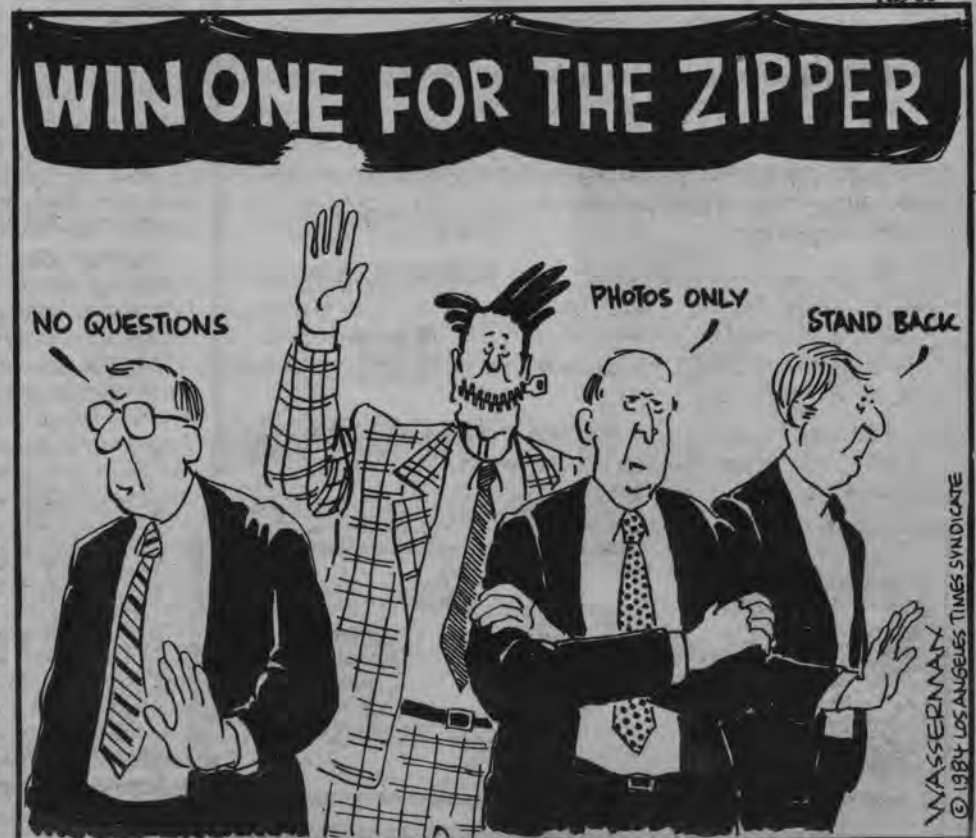
On reading Former University President William Carlson comment "Today we're going back to the type of student we had in the late '40s and '50s on the front page of the Review's Oct. 26 issue, I noted with irony just how true that is.

Beside his photograph and quotation is a story in which we find the separation of the races still exist, as evidenced in the concern of seemingly only the school officials and black students. And beneath his photo and timely words, we read how Democrats 'heckle' Republicans; this reflects the consensus of the '40s and '50s on how liberals are troublemakers.

Dr. Carlson claims the students of the '60s and '70s were "more belligerent, protesting Vietnam and objecting to everything." But to him, the mere (and belated) acceptance of three black students constitutes the breaking of the color barrier.

I hope we, the students of the '80s, are not remembered for complacency in a world full of problems and pain.

Joseph C. Polauf  
AS 86





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THIS WEEK



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

ZACHERY HANSEN OF NEWARK and his Big Brother Dr. John Antil share good times (above) as do Kim Johnson and her Little Sister Andrea Watson of Newark (opposite page).

by Denise Murphy

Going to a movie or roller-skating were always weekly activities for eight-year-old Andrea Watson of Newark, until her father left home and her mother began working and attending college. As a result, Andrea, an only child, became distressed and confused.

"Andrea could not understand that I was unable to spend as much time with her, and that we could not always do the things she wanted to do," said her mother, Ronetta Watson. Rather than deprive her daughter of the things she enjoyed doing, Watson opted to find someone that would provide supplementary attention for her child.

Through Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a non-profit organization established to develop supportive relationships for children (ages six through 17) in a single-parent families, Watson found a Big Sister for Andrea. Kim Johnson (BU 85) says she shares many of Andrea's ideas and interests.

Andrea and Kim share afternoons in the park, dinner at Pizza Hut, trips to skating rinks or evenings in the Newark Free Library.

"Sometimes I have more fun than Andrea because I haven't done these things in a long while," Johnson said. Andrea also enjoys playing beauty parlor, baking cookies and listening to music, but

she said her utmost desire is to "go to New York with Kim to see the Statue of Liberty and a subway."

Johnson is one of 17 university students acting as a Big Brother or Sister this year, said Program Coordinator Mary Prospero. The backgrounds, personalities and abilities of each Big Brother and Big Sister differ. But one common factor that each volunteer shares is their commitment to a child.

**"It's fun to have young company. It's an excuse for doing things children like to do."**

As a Big Sister, Johnson is required to spend at least three hours a week with Andrea, but they sometimes see more of each other. "Andrea usually wants to spend more time with Kim than possible," said Watson.

Being a Big Brother is "a good way to spend some time," said Dr. John Antil, assistant professor of business administration, who has been a Big Brother to Zachery Hansen, 12, for almost three years. Antil, a Penn State graduate, was introduced to the Big

# Big Brothers...

Brothers/Big Sisters Program while he was in college. The best candidate for a Big Brother/Big Sister role is a college student, said Antil. Children enjoy being around college students and they love the environment they live in.

There is a special bond between Antil and Zachery. Zachery's admiration and idolization for Antil is most obvious when he asks Antil to mention the "great schools" he attended or the "neat" car (BMW) that he drives.

Antil's affection and concern for Zachery is no secret, either. "It's fun to have young company. It's an excuse for doing the things children like to do," he said. Antil enjoys setting off model rockets, shooting a gun in the woods, playing sports, and just wrestling around with Zachery. "We don't do things only because I want to do them but because we both want to," Zachery said.

Antil has taken Zachery to the zoo, to Washington, D.C. and to Antil's hometown in North Hampton, Mass. for a week's vacation.

The two, who usually spend two or three days a week together, often go places with other Big Brothers and their Little Brothers, joining the organization's activities.

Antil, who is also the advisor of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters campus group, said if he learned one thing from being a Big Brother, it was the difficulty of being a single-parent in the world today.

Today, there are five Big Brothers/Big Sisters branches throughout Delaware. The agency receives funds from its affiliate, The United-Way of Delaware.

The Big Brothers program originated in 1903, when businessman Irvin Westheimer, from Cincinnati, Ohio, found a young boy digging through a trash can outside his office door. Learning that the child did not have a father, Westheimer befriended him and set an example for the United States.

In 1904, a clerk from the Children's Court in New York City, who recognized many fatherless children, began the first formal Big Brothers Program, with Big Sisters beginning four years later.

The Big Brother/Big Sister campus program was established two years ago. "Our main goal is to provide activities for children on the waiting list for a Big Brother or Sister," said Club President Tim Jaeger. The twenty members of the club meet every two weeks to discuss projects and events for the children.

(Continued to page 9)



# ... Big Sisters share experiences

(Continued from page 9)

"More girls are involved in the club, than guys," said Jaeger, who hopes to recruit more male volunteers in the near future. Membership to the club is free and open to any interested student.

Most of the children who need or want a Big Brother or

*"Andreia could not understand that I was unable to spend as much time with her, and that we could not always do the things she wanted to do."*

Big Sister are from single-parent families and need either female or male role models. Other children are

just looking for a mature friend who can give them guidance and attention.

To become a Big Brother or Big Sister the volunteer must attend an orientation and then submit an application including references. The applicant must go through an interviewing process which takes place, first, at the Big Brothers office and then at the applicant's home.

Applicants are then judged on their willingness to provide support, encouragement and companionship and paired with a child.

A meeting for all those interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

## ...a look at the choices

(Continued from page 3)

Herlihy pointed out that Bush's appearance in Delaware Friday was "to attract more attention and hit as many areas as possible and campaign for a Congress more receptive to his and the president's ideas."

Both sides are optimistic about their party's chances within the state.

"Mike Castle (Republican candidate for governor) is a fantastic campaigner," added Whiteman. He deals with issues such as continuing

economic growth, creating new jobs, dealing with hardened criminals and providing quality education, she said, as opposed to William Quillen who deals with the opening of the Port of Wilmington and sewerage.

Shipley argued, however, that Quillen's experience on the state Supreme Court will guarantee his success.

No election would be complete without the extreme loyalty of party workers to their own party and opposi-

tion toward the other.

"Republican candidates have gone out and said what they stand for," said Whiteman, "unlike the political rhetoric which Biden strings out."

Shipley, however, said "The Democrats are working hard and getting issues across. This is what people will remember. The Republican party is handling a very negative campaign." He called their tactics "desperation politics."

## All quiet at ATO

by Claire DeMottels

Nov. 2 marked the date that members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were to vacate their 153 Courtney St. house, as part of a university-imposed penalty accompanying a September charter revocation.

But the fraternity's brothers are still living in the house, and have no plans to leave, said Ferris Wharton, ATO alumni housing corporate president. Wharton said the ATO alumni own the house.

University officials were not sure what actions would be taken in the matter as of Sunday night.

David Mauro, ATO president, said, "We are not staying to be defiant. We are staying because it is difficult to find 40 people a place to live at this time in the semester."

Wharton, who is also a state deputy attorney general, said he submitted a letter stating ATO's refusal to vacate the house to Dean of Students

Timothy Brooks about 2:45 p.m. on Friday.

"After reviewing the Delaware Landlord Tenant Code and conferring with both the ATO active and national chapter," Wharton said, "we do not think we are violating the law by staying in the house at least through the end of the semester."

Brooks said he planned to meet with Stuart Sharkey, vice president of Student Affairs, on Monday to discuss the issue.

Wharton said, "The university really cannot take any legal recourse as I see it. They could, however, delay returning our charter past the August 1985 suspension."

In support of the fraternity's actions, Mauro said, "It is important to realize that we are not breaking any laws by staying here. By remaining as a group and doing what we can for the community, we are showing the university that ATO can be a positive factor on campus."

## S.O.S. Seeking New Members

**S.O.S. - Support group for Victims of Sexual Offense - is looking for interested women and men from the University community to join our group. Our Services include:**

- providing emotional support to victims of sexual offense and to their family and friends;
- providing factual information concerning legal and medical aspects of sexual offense;
- doing educational programming in residence halls, classes, and the community to dispel myths about sexual offense and share factual information.

Applications are available at the Housing and Residence Life Office, 5 Courtney St., 8-4:30. Application deadline is Friday, Nov. 16, 4:30 p.m. Applications will also be available at an S.O.S. informational meeting on Monday, Nov. 12 in the Blue & Gold Room, Student Center at 5:30 p.m.



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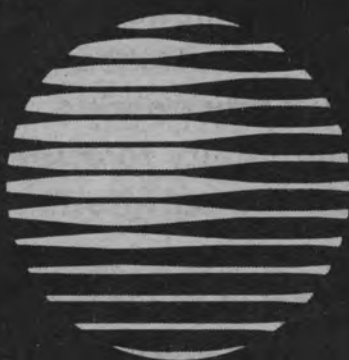


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# Faculty seen in new light

by Meg Goodyear

"What pro-golfer was referred to as Old Man River?"

English professor Dr. Ted Billy, who is playing All-Star Trivial Pursuit with members of third floor Sypherd Dormitory, replies without hesitation:

"Julius Boros."

Billy is writing a book on author Joseph Conrad. He has a fondness for 19th century Romantic poets. He also has a talent of which his students may be unaware.

"He's a real wiz at sports," said Michael Lowrie (BE 86), a resident of third floor Sypherd.

"I was surprised that an English professor knew so much about sports."

Billy, Dr. Sharon Marmon, Dr. Burnaby Munson, Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey, and the more than 90 students on the honors floors of Brown/Sypherd Halls are learning more about one another through the Upperclass Honors Floores Faculty Associates Program.

The program pairs each floor with a faculty associate who shares studybreaks, lunches, field trips, and other activities with the students, both in and away from the dormitories, said Assistant Director of the Honors Program Katherine Kerrane.

"It's a chance for students and faculty members to get more in touch with each other," said Kerrane, who organized the program this year.

"Outside of the classroom, things are more relaxed," Lowrie said. "There is no syllabus to follow."

Students on each floor selected the faculty associates through a nomination and voting process, Kerrane said. The resident assistant of each floor then contacted the selected person to see if they wanted to be the floor's associate.

Both faculty and students agree that they can learn more about each other through the informal interaction the program offers.

"Students can see that the faculty members are real people, not some strange breed," said Munson, a professor of chemistry and first floor Brown's faculty associate.

Last week, Munson and members of first floor Brown had dinner together and then, viewed slides Munson took on his trip to China last year.

"When Dr. Munson is lecturing about



chemistry in class, his trip to China probably wouldn't surface," said first floor resident assistant Erik Schaubach (EG 87). "He has a lot of interesting experiences to share."

"Hopefully, I can be beneficial to the students," said Marmon of the political science department, who is the associate to the all-female fourth floor Sypherd. "I see myself as a kind of a role-model for them."

The residents of second floor Brown have had an opportunity to get a behind-the-scenes look at the university administration through Sharkey, their associate.

"As vice president of student affairs he knows a lot about the university, and if we have a question about how things are run, he can answer it," said second floor resident Marian Wachtel (AS 87), who went to lunch with Sharkey and three other floor members in the Faculty Dining Hall on last week.

The associates also learn from the students.

"The program is giving me a chance to see things from their perspective," Billy said. "I see that they don't spend all of their time in the books. The help me remember my days as a student."

Said Sharkey, "I'm learning about the students' backgrounds and families I'm getting a more in-depth view of the kinds of programs and activities that the students have an interest in."

## Summons say: walkers beware

by Mary Lou Gruwell

Approximately 18 summonses for jaywalking were issued on campus by Newark Police last Thursday and Friday.

Unlike last Fall, however, when similar action caused an uproar among students, there is little complaint this year.

Since 19-year-old university sophomore Deborah Soloway was killed on Oct. 13 while crossing Cleveland Avenue, awareness for the need of pedestrian safety has risen.

In response to this heightened awareness, Director of Public Safety John Brook outlined the state traffic rules and discussed other traffic problems with the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress at its Oct. 29 meeting.

Brook was recently named to the President's Subcommittee on Environmental Safety, which, he said, will be

investigating areas such as pedestrian safety, lighting, and the adequacy of the sidewalks around campus.

Brook also reviewed state laws concerning who has the right-of-way in various traffic situations:

- At an intersection with a traffic light, pedestrians must obey the same rules as the vehicle operators. However, any driver turning across the pedestrian's pathway must yield.

- At an intersection with no traffic signal or crosswalk designated, vehicles always have the right-of-way. Pedestrians must yield.

- At a designated crossway in mid-block (such as the crosswalk in front of the Student Center), vehicles must yield to pedestrians. However, the pedestrians in all traffic situations have the responsibility of not leaving a curb or place of safety, and


suddenly stepping into the crosswalk.

- At a controlled intersection with a traffic light and a pedestrian signal, pedestrians should use the pedestrian signal as the rule as to when to cross, not the traffic signal.

- Most importantly, pedestrians must always yield to vehicles when crossing in the vicinity of the Smith Overpass, because the overpass has been provided for their use.

Brook stressed that an awareness of the current right-of-way laws by students and the community could lessen the risk of harm to pedestrians and drivers.

"There's a real need to publicize these rules," Brook said, "but other than making them available to the public, we're at a loss of how to get these messages across."



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## ...Gandhi

(Continued from page 1)

for its swift suppression.

The Akali Dal will be forced to abandon partition efforts or risk their political futures and lives, Gokhale said. She predicted some leaders of the movement will be expelled.

"What the government does now is critical," she said. There is criticism that forces of law and order had not been deployed swiftly enough to control the riots. "There have been reports that police have stood by while mobs went on rampages. That doesn't bode well for the future."

Volatile mob violence is common in India, particularly in metropolitan areas, because of the large number of unemployed people, said Gokhale. Rivalry is another factor in the violence as "under the pretext of this situation old scores can be settled."

"Much of the violence is dying down," she added, but said she was waiting to receive Indian newspapers for more information.

Another problem facing the government is the apparent "palace intrigue" in Rajiv replacing his mother as prime minister. Gokhale said the opposition regards this as a dynastic succession.

It is in the prime minister's interests not to delay the parliamentary elections due in January, she said. "There is no reason for him not to hold the elections when you consider the sympathy the Congress Party is going to have and that Indira Gandhi caused the opposition to unify."

The prime minister could increase his support by forming a cabinet of national unity and enlarging it to include more groups, Gokhale suggested. But, she said, "I don't know if Rajiv has the strength to do this."

A further problem facing the government is investigation of the charge that the assassination was part of an extensive military conspiracy, Gokhale said. Investigating this allegation without antagonizing the Sikhs, who comprise 10 percent of the armed forces, will be difficult.

"This is not the first time there has been a secessionist movement," she said. "Eventually this thing will be resolved. The Hindu-Moslem problem was far more severe because of the numbers involved."

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# ET CETERA

## Herbie Hancock electrifies a 'tame' audience

by Gregg D. Benedikt

Herbie Hancock and his Rockit band blasted off in Carpenter Sports Building Saturday night in front of a 700 member audience.

The enthusiastic crowd which yelled, "Herbie! Herbie!" at 9 p.m., acted like tame, timid creatures as the band first appeared on stage, 45 minutes late.

"Herbie played very well but it was a shame that a performer like him had to play to such an unreceptive audience," stated David Goldstein (AS 88).

There was no age requirements for this concert. Parents, students, and little children all came for different reasons, with one thing in common — Herbie Hancock. "I came because my father wanted me to," said 7-year-old Mellissa Ellis. She admitted that she only knew one song, but she was there to "have fun."

Hancock transformed Carpenter Sports Building into a futuristic concert with a light and stage show that could not outdo his creatively original systematic funk-rock.

He played title tracks from his latest two albums, *Sound Systems* and *Future Shock*, as well as a song he arranged for the 1984 Summer Olympics which was performed during Track and Field events.

The last song of the set was his Grammy and MTV award winning single "Rockit." It was incredibly performed, but again the audience response was still under par.

Hancock's facial expressions and body gestures were almost magically

matched by members of the band. The keyboard player, clad in red from neck to toe, simultaneously with Herbie pointed sporadically at the audience and into the air.

Veteran DJ and record scratcher DST, with his fast-talking and lightning quick wrists, provided unusual entertainment for those paying close attention. He scratched funky tunes and incessantly rapped to the latest hip-hop.

The concert was sponsored by the Student Program Association (S.P.A.), the Minority Student Program Advisory Board (MSPAB) and the Office of the President.

Albert Gianchetti, special events chairman for SPA, said the band was a little late getting there and setting up. He expected the group to be "loose and up for a good time" because it was their last tour gig.

"It was great and incredible working with the crew," stated SPA member Alan Fanning. "They're very intelligent and interesting people and really know what they're doing."

Prior to the concert, Felicia Ryder, president of (MSPAB), said everyone has been working all day and "everything was turning out well." She added that a few negotiations had to be worked out in Hancock's contract before all the plans could be made. According to Ryder, Hancock requested alcohol for himself and crew, but University policies forbid it.

"I got lost getting here," confessed Hancock while up on stage. After the show, however, it appeared everyone was glad he found his way.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

I WANNA' BANG ON THIS BELL all night. Hancock jammed before a crowd of about 700 Saturday night at Carpenter Sports Building.

## University Theater breaks a leg

## Broadway play depicts life's 'cold realities'

by Karen Zuckman

Giving a Broadway play a new lease on life, University Theater followed the recent trend of producing "Merrily We Roll Along," a lively musical production, on a college campus. Mirroring its reception on Broadway, audience reactions were mixed, as theater-goers evaluated its untraditional structure.

Jeanette Engle (ED 87) said, she enjoyed the novel approach of starting from the present and traveling back in time.

Presenting another view, Marci Schwartz (AS 87) said, "It's hard to follow because it goes in the opposite direction."

Dale Hearth, the musical director, explained the play's sequence, "It begins at a high point in the main character's life, and goes back to his high school graduation. This gives it an interesting twist."

The first scene opened as the main character, Franklin Shepard, played by Delaware graduate,

Henry Winchester, delivered the commencement speech at his alma mater—the Lake Forest Academy. The following scenes depicted the lives of Shepard and his friends as they lose their youthful idealism as young playwrights.

The cold realities of divorce, career goals and complex relationships are touched upon as the play progresses. Shepard, in particular, has his early innocence slip away to the realities of society.

"Shepard is jaded," said Winchester during rehearsal last week. "He sells out to fame and fortune."

Susan Mankin (AS 85), who played Shepard's good friend and supporter, Mary Glynn, in the production, added, "There's a cynical twist in the lyric 'we are rich and happy' as no one captured their dreams."

One theatergoer, Jennifer Graves (AS 87) said, "I really liked it. It was good because it really applied to me as a college student. It really gave me a lot to think about."

Mankin agreed that the play touched the lives of college students as she related to the character she portrayed. "The character was very close to me. She's the buddy you grew up with," she said. "The friend who was always there."

Each segment was placed in historical context by slides shown before each scene. Along with slides, the time period was established through scenery, costumes and word choice. The plot traveled backward in time from 1980, ending with Shepard's high school graduation in 1955. Audience members relied on the projections as a vital part of the play.

"I liked the rear projections," said Mitchell Rona (AS 88), a theater major, "because it helped me understand the plot better."

Yet, in terms of technical quality, there were still a few opening night flaws to be worked out. "I couldn't hear the words in the songs," said Michael Freeman, a student at George Washington University.

(Continued to page 14)



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Staff photo by Charles Fort

AH, THE GOLD OLE' DAYS. Three cast members of 'Merrily We Roll Along' reminisce and relive some fond memories as they travel back through time.

## ..Merrily We Roll Along

(Continued from page 13)

Hearth said that the musical score was one of the reasons the play was chosen. "Steven Sondheim's musical is outstanding," said Hearth. "I think he will go down in history as a leading theatrical music composer."

The play was also chosen, said Hearth, because it is very castable. All of the characters are college-age.

University Theater is also planning "An Evening of Tennessee Williams," three one-act plays, for early December. Five other pro-

ductions are slated for the spring semester.

"Merrily We Roll along" continues this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Admission is \$3 for students, and tickets are available at the box office by calling, 451-2204.

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# New campus running club is off to an impressive start

by Linda A. Koszarek

At the point in the semester when most students are running on empty, one student is taking off on the idea of a new club.

The club is the North Campus Running Club and the organizer is John Clifton, (AS 85), who said he thinks the club is a great way to "feel good about your own individual running program."

"This free club is for the whole scale of runners from the marathoner to those who are considering starting up a running or jogging program," said Clifton. "We're not organized to increase anyone's speed or distance. We're a support group."

Every mailbox on north campus was stuffed by a relay of letters and flyers publicizing last Sunday's first meeting at 9 p.m. in the Christiana Commons' meeting room.

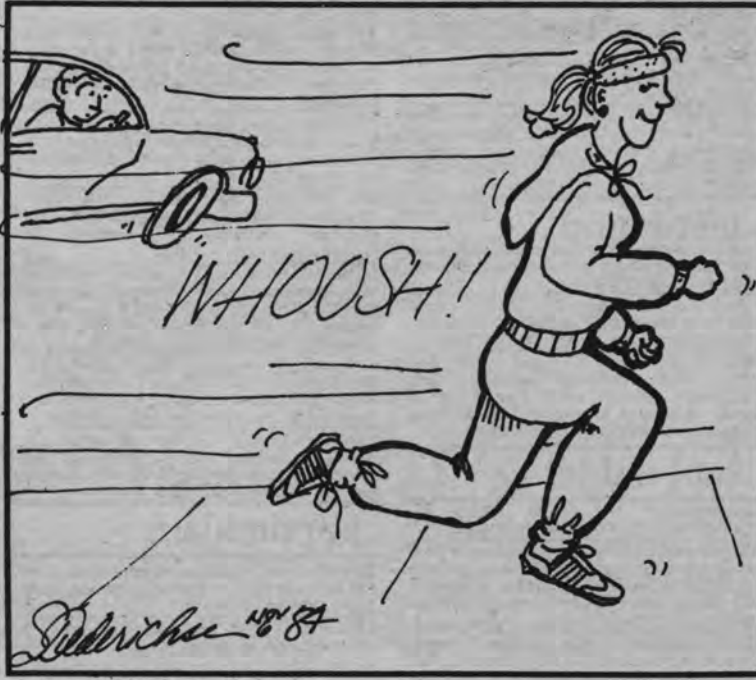
Highlights of the New York City marathon were seen by the group of about 40 new members at this organizational meeting. All of the programs scheduled for the club's non-mandatory meetings address everyone, not just avid runners, according to Clifton.

The club was founded at the end of last semester by Clifton and Jim Walter, Gilbert Complex Hall Director. Last year it attracted over 80 members most of whom were inexperienced runners.

This year they expect membership to build up to 150 to 200 runners. "We're still looking for a vice-president and secretary with new ideas and support," said Clifton, the club's president.

The desire to promote running is just one of the forces behind the North Campus Running Club. Other goals are to educate students about running and jogging, to encourage the safety of running in groups, to coordinate groups of runners with compatible speeds and distances and to present pertinent programs at the monthly meetings.

Another goal Clifton would like to see is having a nationally known runner speak



at one of the meetings.

Clifton sees the club as having potential to be a very positive influence on north campus and the university community. "From living up here for two years, I've really seen a need for a club like this."

"A lot of runners I've seen on the road are looking for other people to run with," said Clifton who runs about 16 miles weekly. Two things that Clifton said concern him about current running practices are the number of males and females that run alone and "a lot of people are not running properly."

"Regardless of whether you run one or 15 miles a day, if you don't do it properly, you're going to hurt yourself down the line," said Clifton. "The people and connections of the club can help train all runners to get the most out of a safe run."

Included in the membership is a phone list of runners categorized by compatibility.

The club coordinates a series of "fun runs" with Delaware Sporting Goods on Main Street. Each club member receives a discount card for 10% off all purchases made at Delaware Sporting Goods.

This club is open to everyone, not just north campus residents or university students.

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SKI CLUB MEETING Thurs. Nov. 8, 6:00 p.m. 130 Smith. Anyone planning to go on any trips this winter session should plan to attend. Trip itineraries will be discussed, and deposits and dues will be taken. If you haven't joined yet, come out and check out these deals. Don't forget-deposit deadline for most trips is Nov. 9.

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# Women runners take third in ECCs

by Mark Branitsky

Delaware's women's cross country team capped a strong season with a third place finish in the East Coast Conference Championships at Temple, Saturday.

Coach Sue McGrath was pleased with the outcome, considering the fact that the team had numerous nagging injuries the past few weeks.

"This was a good race for everyone. Finally we had a race where everyone did well at the same time," she said.

Bucknell won the race, with

Lafayette finishing second.

Bucknell had the individual champion, Debbie Czaja, who edged Delaware's defending champion Kim Mitchell, with a time of 18:07.3 compared to Mitchell's 18:26.7. Finishing behind the third place Hens were Towson State, Hofstra and Lehigh.

Mitchell responded to losing her individual title graciously.

"I am a little disappointed, I always like to win," Mitchell said, "but I tried my best and the team did really well."

Most of the Hens believed

that the team saved its best race for last.

Nori Wilson, who finished seventh overall, in 19:03 said, "I had my best race of the season. I felt really good. I was surprised I did so well. I thought there would be more competition."

The season as a whole was very successful, according to McGrath.

"There was improvement for everyone," she said. It's nice to see all the freshmen develop. They can only get better, Nori Wilson is a fine example of that," referring to

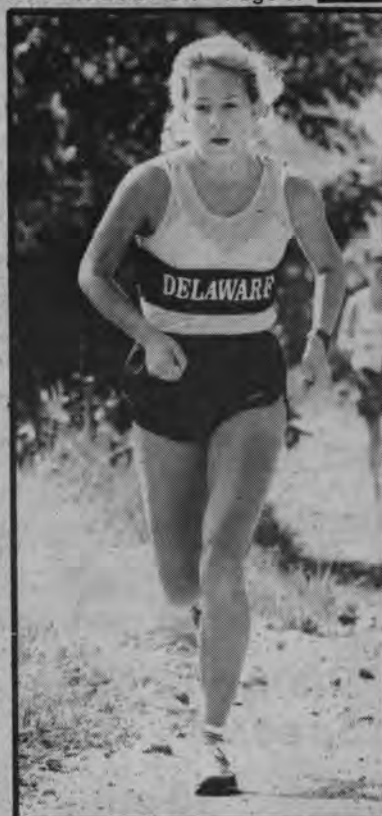
Wilson's tremendous improvement this year.

Wilson also foresees improvement.

"Karen (Horvat) will do really well next year. She was a little disappointed this year, because she did so well in high school last year. I didn't believe I would improve this much, but a year really makes a difference."

Colleen Murphy finished third for the Hens, 14 overall, despite a bad shin, Horvat finished 15, and Jane Moore was Delaware's fifth finisher, 22 over all.

The top five runners qualify for the NCAA regional tournament next week, but McGrath is leaving the decision totally up to the runners. The competition will be tremendous, and McGrath doesn't want the girls to run unless they want to. Mitchell and Wilson both plan to run next week.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Nori Wilson

## Soccer team gets by F & M

by Andy Walter

Finishing, or rather the lack of it, has been a constant problem for Delaware's soccer team and one of these days it may catch up to them. For the moment, though, the Hens are getting by, living dangerously.

Saturday at Franklin and Marshall, the Hens (now 10-4) wasted all but one of their 29 shots on goal but that was enough as they slipped by the Diplomats, 1-0 to tie the school record of 10 wins in a season. Still, Delaware's inability to put the ball in the net bothers Coach Loren Kline, especially with the playoffs only a few weeks away.

"That was a team we should have scored seven or eight goals against," he said. "that worries me. We won't be able to just squeak by (in the playoffs)."

Ken Stoltzfus certainly didn't enjoy just squeaking by the Diplomats (now 9-7-1). Stoltzfus, whose goal off an

assist from Troy Newswanger with 52:45 gone in the game didn't like the fact that F&M was only one goal back late in the game.

"I was getting scared," he said. "When it's 1-0 you never know when they can come back. After a while you start to get worried that maybe they'll put one in, too."

Last Wednesday, the Hens were shut out by Lafayette's Matt Lancor, the East Coast Conference's second leading goalie. Saturday, Delaware was almost blanked by the Diplomats' Jay Ibold, a goalie Kline at least wasn't very impressed with.

"He wasn't a real good goal keeper," said Kline. "We made him look good."

But not quite good enough. Behind the shutout goaltending of Dave Whitcraft and a defense that only allowed four shots, Stoltzfus' goal was all the Hens needed.

Still, Stoltzfus would have liked to put a few more goals in. Averaging only one goal a

game, as Delaware has done over the past three games, isn't much fun.

"It really gets frustrating," he said, "especially after the game. You sit down and say 'we had a lot of chances and we just didn't put the ball in the net.'"

"If you come up short, it really gets to you after a while. But if you come out on top, it doesn't worry you as much."

The Hens will be going after a new school record for wins when they face Princeton at home this afternoon in their regular season finale. Stoltzfus and the rest of the Hens have no intention of looking past the Tigers to their opening ECC playoff opener with Towson State.

"It was the same situation last year," said Stoltzfus. "We knew we were already in the playoffs, we went up to Princeton and they blew us off the field, 5-1. I don't think that's going to happen this year."

### Titillation

"At last I'm at college and it sure looks like fun! More importantly, I'm out from under my parent's eyes. I have freedom! I can do what I want, when I want, with whom I want. Of course, I'll have to go to some classes and sleep sometime. But you only go around once and I'm going to grab all the action I can."

Thus the Freshman thinketh (and the Sophomores, too). The quest for personal freedom and fulfillment is nothing new, but is highlighted in a narcissistic culture. Why do so many put themselves first even at the expense of others? When do "my rights" simply become an excuse for selfishness? It seems that human nature's tendency to "me-ism" is encouraged by the educational process. The professors cry "compete," "get ahead." The bottom line is that we are soul-less animals seeking for various ways to titillate our nerve endings. This is a logical conclusion of today's "science". Who will give us a reason to live?

(Let me introduce myself. I started buzzing around campus last spring. Usually I land in each Tuesday's Review. I want to start a new trend on campus. It's called "thinking".) My bite is irritating to some, which is why I'm called...

Gadfly

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Newark, Del. • 368-8779**Cross country 2nd in ECCs****by Martha Crocker**

Delaware's men's cross country team proved once and for all that team spirit is not just the only way to fly, it's the only way to win.

In the East Coast Conference, where Bucknell has taken first place for the last 10 years, the real race is for second place and the Hens took it.

"It came down to who really wanted it," said Reed Townsend. "A lot of people didn't think we could do it because we lost our second man (Mike Woolsey), who got meningitis. We were behind the eight ball. It was a gutsy effort — we took second place."

More than gutsy, it was unusual. While Delaware didn't place any runners in the top 10, Paul Oliver came in 12th (25:32) and within 31 seconds, four more Delaware runners finished. Altogether, seven out of eight runners came within 46 seconds of each other.

"That's what did it," said Hen Coach Jim Fischer. "Lehigh had two of the top six runners, and Lafayette had two of the top eight runners, but they had no one behind them to back them up."

"All the coaches were really impressed," said Fischer.

"They looked up and saw a whole flock of people coming in together."

The Hen pack was in fifth place halfway through the race. "We were in trouble," Fischer said. "But they worked really hard — we picked up quite a few places in the last two miles and it just got us in the door."

Delaware scored 80 points in the meet beating Lehigh by one point and Lafayette by seven points.

"A major factor was the team support," Fischer said. "Half the team (of 50) came up to support us. They were very enthusiastic — it was really a team victory. Just like there's a 12th man in football, we had a ninth man — the people on the sidelines."

"We had a lot of fan support," said Townsend, "all the guys came and painted their faces blue and gold and got really crazy. You should have seen us when we won second. We were jumping all over each other, taking team pictures, taking our clothes off and stuff."

"It was the best we've ever run as a team," said Tri-captain Mike Hoppes. "On the way up in the van, we were making signs, and Jerry Gallagher put blue all over his face and wrote UDXC

with gold.

"It caught on like fire," Hoppes said. "When we got there everyone was drawing things on other people's faces. We lined the course and ran from point to point and cheered the runners on. The other teams thought we were crazy but it worked!"

"It was kind of unique, I'll say that," said Fischer.

Gallagher, instigator of the face-painting, she said after the meet, "It's really a good thing we ran so well or we would have looked like a bunch of fools."

"Our people felt it was a big victory," Fischer said. "We had been ranked as low as sixth in the season for the conference. At the first meet we lost to Rider and Lehigh. It was demoralizing."

"Then we lost only to two other teams during the season," Fischer said. "And now second in the conference. I just can't say enough good things about it."

"Cross country is more of a team sport, even though individuals can do well, it's more a team concept," Fischer said. "And we really developed a team concept, we developed a lot of depth. It's kind of fun when things work out the way you want them to."

**...Hens destroy Bears**

(Continued from page 20)

up 21-0 before the game was much more than 10 minutes old.

By the second quarter, the defense was getting into the scoring act as Eric Hammack fell on a ball in the endzone after a Joe McHale blocked punt for the Hens fifth TD. By that time, at least some of the defense was starting to think about other things.

"Well, I can only speak for the secondary," said Mike Harris. "We were in there arguing about who was going to get the first interception of the game."

With the score 41-0 at halftime, most of the 12,095 fans, the smallest turnout since 1982, headed for the parking lot — and didn't come back. The Bears probably wish they could have joined them as the Hens piled up 35 more points in the final two quarters.

By the end of the third quarter, the only drama left was whether kicker John Gasson could keep his consecutive extra point streak going (he finished the day with 23 straight).

Some of the Hens, like Darrell Booker, were disappointed by the Bears' poor showing.

"It was sort of a letdown to me," said the sophomore linebacker who headed the Hens to their first shutout of the year with a team leading 10 tackles. "going into the end of the season I really want to play tough football. But I'll take anything. A win's a win."

with only two home games left on the schedule, (University of Massachusetts and Bucknell) Delaware has a good chance of finishing at 8-3, something that didn't seem very likely five weeks ago. But the wins also makes the memory of the Hens' 2-3 start more painful.

"Yeah, it's still on our minds," said Booker, "because we're really cookin' right now and I guess those early losses just about blew our playoff chances. But I think they were the key to us coming on strong now. I guess those three losses made us a better team."

If losses make a team better, than the Bears are in pretty good shape. Phillips, always the optimist, likes to think of this season as a learning experience.

"I'll be damed if they're not learning," he said with a laugh. "If you don't learn something from this, you've got real problems."

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## West Winds

# Winning Heals Wounds

Terence, the classical philosopher, was mistaken. Time doesn't heal all wounds. Winning does.

Delaware's football program left the 1983 season battered and bruised. The time off didn't help. A 2-3 start this year re-opened the wounds. Four straight wins since then have made a big difference.

"We've turned this thing around," said Blue Hen Coach Tubby Raymond after his 17th winning season in 19 years was assured with a rout over Morgan State Saturday in Delaware Stadium.

"We're no longer a losing operation."

Even though it was a 76-0 drubbing of the Bad News Bears, a 6-3 record helped conceal the scars of games past.

"I had no idea what to expect coming off the first losing season in 17 years," said Raymond. "We started with the idea that we'd disregard the

## Andy West

scores and wins and losses and just focus on building a football team."

Too bad the Hens can't replay William & Mary, Lehigh and Boston University, now that the growing pains are over.

"I think it would be a totally different story now," said Hen captain Dan Reeder. "I don't have a lot of respect for BU. They're a pretty good team and everything, but they should never have beaten us, 27-3."

"I just wish we could play those guys over. I was hoping we could make the playoffs."

Lehigh, W&M and BU all were listed in the NCAA I-AA poll when they played Delaware. Now, BU is the only Delaware opponent that remains in the top 20. Last week, BU was ranked 13th but will move higher after a win over No. 2 Holy Cross.

"We knew we should have beaten those teams," said Reeder. We lost to William & Mary in the last seven seconds. We moved the ball well against BU but couldn't score. And we just totally handed it away to Lehigh."

Too bad the pollsters probably will not recognize the progress Delaware has made in the wins over Maine, (37-7) Temple (34-19) and Towson (56-23).

Speaking of previous experience with the I-AA poll, Raymond said, "We certainly have to be in the top 20. I wouldn't project us any higher than that but I certainly think we are worthy of the top 20."

"If we're not, then people don't recognize the phenomenon of a football team. You can't take 85 players and keep them at the same place. They're gonna get better or worse."

"We're light years ahead of where we were," said Raymond.

Too bad, 0-8 Morgan State came to Delaware Saturday and not New Hampshire or Rhode Island.

Such are the hazards of scheduling years ahead. The pollsters will not weigh Morgan State, Bucknell and Massachusetts too heavily this time of the year.

Chances of getting into the 12-team playoffs are slim, even though the Hens' record is as good as many of the top 20 teams.

"If we continue to play like we are



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

**HEN CAPTAIN DAN REEDER** plunges through the Bears defense for another Delaware TD.

and we don't get into the playoffs," said Reeder, "then its just going to hurt the I-AA system to keep a team like us out."

## ...Field hockey ousted

(Continued from page 20)

of five, wins the championship. Five different players took the shots, but the same goalie had to withstand the pressure of all five.

Lehigh's Amy Austin scored on the Engineer's first attempt, but the Hen's Beth Fairbanks missed the cage. Zurlo made a diving save on Lehigh's next shot, but again Joy Fehlinger missed the goal. Karyn Yost scored for the Engineers and this time Delaware answered with a Lorie Schonour score to make it 2-1.

When Lehigh's Miller scored, the Hens had to succeed on the rest of their attempts to even have a chance of tying Lehigh. That's when Lee

reached out and grabbed Hoffer's shot.

"I don't hear anything and I don't see anything," said Lee, "but the only thing I let myself think about is the ball going into my hand."

Once the ball went into her hand, it was all over and Lehigh had beaten Delaware for the ECC championship.

\*\*\*

Delaware's Missy Meharg was named ECC player of the year for the second year in a row. Meharg was also picked for the All Conference team along with teammates Lori Schonour, Anne Wilkinson and Beth Manley.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

**ANNE WILKINSON** bats down an airborne ball in the ECC playoffs Saturday at Delaware Field. The Hens lost after three OT's in the finals to Lehigh.



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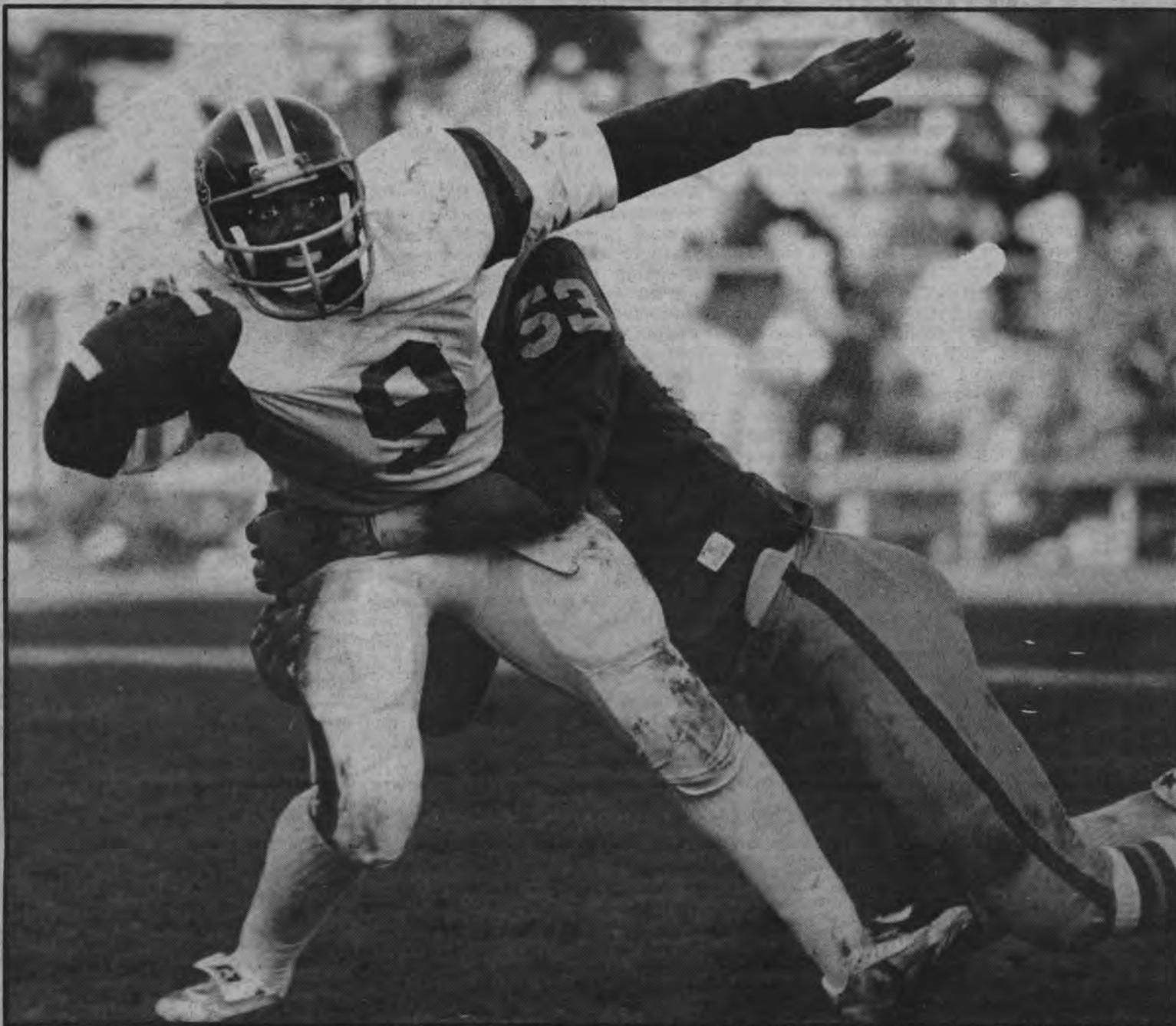
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## SPORTS



HELP! Morgan State's quarterback Dexter Foreman (9) was looking for help from anybody as the abused Bears allowed three sacks Saturday in the Hen's 76-0 mauling of the Golden Bears.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith

## Hens destroy Bears

by Andy Walter

There are blowouts and then there's what Delaware did to Morgan State in a 76-0 mugging Saturday afternoon. People have gotten arrested for less.

But then it was a crime the 0-9 Golden Bears were even allowed to play the game. These Bears were definitely bad news.

"That was the worst team I've ever played against," said fullback Dan Reeder, who contributed two touchdowns to the Hens' highest output since 1957 when they beat Temple 71-7. "Those guys had no clue."

Delaware	76
Morgan State	0

The Bears looked like they would have had trouble playing against Delaware's freshman team - which is who they should have been playing anyway, considering that an amazing 48 of the 74 names on their roster belonged to players in their first year of college. Injuries and other problems have left Morgan State with a team still learning how to play the game.

"The team that I started out with is not here," said Coach Jim Phillips. "What happens now is that we have to makeshift until the same mistakes are coming back because it's all different people. And even though it's different people, it's still freshman."

But enough already about the Bears. The 76 points were the most the Hens have ever scored at Delaware Stadium and second overall to only the 93 points the 1915 Hens put on the scoreboard against William and Mary.

More importantly though, the win guaranteed the Hens their 17th winning season in the last 18 years and gives them four wins in a row - by a total of 203-49. Not bad for a team that scored a total of nine points in its two losses before the streak started.

The Hens hardly broke a sweat scoring their first three touchdowns as they had to go no farther than 31 yards for any of them. Rich Gannon, Dan Reeder and Tony Tolbert each scored to put Delaware

(Continued to page 18)

## Field hockey ousted in finals

by Lon Wagner

Lehigh goalie Patti Lee stood in front of the cage grasping the ball in her right hand. With the ball, she also held Delaware's hopes for an East Coast Conference field hockey championship.

Lee had just stopped Gail Hoffer's attempt, which was the Hens' last chance to send the game into another set of five overtime flicks.

After playing to a 1-1 standoff in regulation and a scoreless stalemate in three 10 minute overtime periods, Lehigh took the title by outscoring the Hens 4-1 in penalty strokes.

"It's a difficult way to lose a hard-played game," said Delaware Coach Mary Ann Hitchens, "but I don't consider it an unfair way of determining the outcome because of the three overtimes."

When Delaware met the Engineers, the Hens probably expected the game to go beyond regulation play, after losing last year's championship game 2-1 in triple overtime.

As for Lee, who was named to the all-conference team after recording a tournament record 21 saves in the game, the close contest was no surprise even though Lehigh beat the Hens, 4-1, in the regular season.

"I expected a TOUGHER game than this one," she said. "Delaware's a strong team and they had every right to come out here and want to wipe our faces in the mud, and in a way, they almost did that."

Almost.

After getting off to a slow start, the Hens controlled play in the first half, but were unable to score due to some

key saves by Lee. With 28 seconds remaining in the half, Lehigh's Cheryl Miller put the Engineers up 1-0 on a long shot that Hen goalie Jaren Zurlo barely missed.

For the 400 spectators on hand for the game, it looked like Miller's goal would be the game-winner. But with 9:08 left in the game Jen Coyne's long hit deflected off Anne Wilkinson's stick to even the game at 1-1.

The first overtime period was typical of most of the game for Delaware. They got off a lot of solid shots, but Lee saved the Engineers from losing by either kicking out her leg or getting a hand on the ball.

So the teams moved through three overtime periods with neither squad being able to score the goal that would give them the championship.

Lehigh nearly won at the 5:40 mark of the third overtime, but Zurlo made the save. And Delaware almost won with 38 seconds left in the third overtime, but Lee made a diving save of Beth Manley's shot.

"The thing that helped Lehigh a lot is that their goalie played a terrific game," said Zurlo.

Lee had to play the way she did, because Delaware outshot the Engineers 66-19.

"When you play almost the equivalent of a full half of regulation play (35 minutes), which is not artificial in any way," said Hitchens, "I think every opportunity has been given and it becomes a matter of a marathon and just hanging in there."

The marathon was over and now came the strokes. The team that scores the most out

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