

New solutions needed for racism, council says

by Kimberly Bockius

"No matter how much money and programming the administration uses to attract blacks, the situation won't improve without the help of university students," warned Dean Helen Gouldner, of the College of Arts and Science, at Wednesday's President's Council meeting.

"The administration can't control what goes on in the dormitories," said Gouldner, the most

vocal of Council members who reacted to a presentation on black student recruitment and retention by Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey.

(The discussion was even more pertinent in light of an article in the Nov. 9 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education titled "U. of Delaware Tries To Live Down Racist Image.")

Gouldner suggested better educational programming to

dissolve the "deeply-rooted prejudice" some university students have.

Delaware Undergraduate Stu-

•see editorial p.6

dent Congress (DUSC) President Chris Christie echoed Gouldner's warning that student attitudes have to change. "DUSC is looking into concrete structural changes" to help resolve discrimination on campus.

"We are examining freshman orientation and the possibility of including racial awareness programs with the typical introduction to the university," Christie said. Other DUSC ideas involve more minority programming in the Student Program Association (SPA) and social events like last year's highly successful "Ebony and Ivory Dance."

Sarah Buchanan, who represents

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THE REVIEW

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Faculty clashes over new advisement plan

by Katie Sheehy

Faculty clearly agree that a good academic advisement system is lacking at the university. What is not agreed upon, however, is a suitable solution.

A proposal calling for increased "meaningful contact" between students and advisors became the center of debate at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The proposal passed, but not until a major section listing seven guidelines for advisement and registration was deleted.

•see editorial p.6

"Without the guidelines the proposal is useless," said Provost L. Leon Campbell after the 25-18 vote.

Campbell and several department representatives supported the guidelines, introduced by the Undergraduate Studies Committee, which outlined a system requiring freshmen advisement prior to registration and making their advisors responsible for turning registration forms into the records office.

Currently, the university only requires students to get an advisor's signature and hand the forms in themselves.

While systems similar to the one proposed are presently used in all the university colleges except Arts and Science, supporters had hoped for an official Senate position.

"The goal of the proposal was to get students to see an advisor," said Dr. William Latham of the economics department, a member of the Undergraduate Studies Committee. "Consequently, this would control present problems."

Those "present problems," according to several faculty members, were made apparent by a high drop/add rate, a number of students not graduating on time, and students' transfer to schools where better advisement is available.

Among the colleges here to implement

similar programs, representatives seem to agree that these problems have decreased.

"We've helped more students graduate on time," said Dean of Engineering Irwin Greenfield, "by allowing students to associate with faculty members through the advisement system. Better advice can be given if advisors become more familiar with a student's background."

As the only college still without such an advisement system, the College of Arts and Science has instead opted for several alternative "self-improvement tactics." According to Associate Dean Peter Rees, who was against the inclusion of the guidelines, "a problem exists" — but may not necessarily be resolved through the means proposed.

"The high drop/add rate is not indicative of poor advisement," he suggested, "and it is questionable whether other colleges have resolved their problems."

The college's unique system, centering on the Plato computer terminal, allows students to draw on course requirement, policy, and general information from a readily accessible source. This, Rees said, is a way of achieving "meaningful contact" without going through the bureaucratic motion.

on the inside

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A Victory for Sue Raymond

Tubby's wife lives with hearing loss. p.13

West Winds

Ken Whitehead: midfielder with scoring punch. p.19



Review photo by Jonathan James

ON TOP OF THINGS -- University employee Bob Rash works on the roof of Memorial Hall in Wednesday's spring-like temperatures.

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JTE

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Tuesday: Dr. Carol Vukelich "Discipline"

Wednesday: Mrs. Angela Case "Sexism in the Classroom"

Thursday: Dr. William Moody "Computers"

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...council

(Continued from page 1)

the university's salaried staff and is a former university student, said changes are needed in freshman survey courses, like E110, to include examples of minority achievement. "When I took Sociology 201 her, the only reference to blacks was a discussion of the Watts riots (racial clashes that took place in Los Angeles in the 1960s).

"If students want to be exposed to black culture now, they must sign up for classes in the Black American studies department," Buchanan said. Women's studies courses share the same problem, it was added attracting only students specifically interested in the area.

McConkey outlined enrollment goals and new recruiting projects aimed at attracting a greater number of minority students to Delaware. (Despite past success in reaching black student enrollment goals, University President E.A. Trabant admitted earlier this year that the goal for 1983-84 of 164 black freshmen has not yet been met).

McConkey said admissions programs involving special visitation days for black high school students and programs given by black alumni were designed to encourage black student enrollment.

The most long range, and perhaps most far reaching program presented, however, involves the creation of a "liaison articulation person" with the Red Clay School District. In this "loan plan", Provost L. Leon Campbell said, a faculty member from the school district will be hired by the university for a three year period. The "liaison's job will involve communicating with parents, teachers, and counselors on curriculum students should take from the sixth grade through high school, Campbell said, if they want to go to college.

"The advantage of hiring a school district employee for the liaison job is that the person will be well-known in the community and will receive support from their colleagues," Campbell said. "The liaison's salary, benefits, and tenure do not change since the university pays for the person's time away from the school district."

The university is also developing a book for school districts, Campbell said, that describes the university's admissions requirements and suggests courses students should take in preparation for college.

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Aid increases net \$200,000 for UD

by Lisa Crotty

For the first time in five years, Congress passed an education appropriations bill, halting the temporary funding plans that have supported educational programs since 1978.

Passed October 19, President Ronald Reagan is soon expected to sign it into law.

While the number of grants will remain the same, said Dr. Douglas MacDonald, the university's financial aid director, recipients may get more money. He estimated that the university will receive an additional \$200,000 in Pell Grant money.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 university students are affected annually by the aid programs listed in the bill, according to MacDonald. Those programs include Pell Grants, work-study, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

Pell Grants (formerly called Basic Education Opportunity Grants) affect over 2,000 university students, MacDonald said, and currently make up a \$1.8 million share of the university's financial aid program. The new resolution raises the maximum amount of Pell Grants to \$1,900 from the old \$1,800 ceiling, but is short of the \$2,000 limit the Reagan administration asked for. The bill also raises the dollar total of Pell Grant funding to an annual \$2.8 billion.

(Cuts in NDSL funding should not affect the university, MacDonald said. In 1981, the Department of Education

enforced a regulation mandating that schools with default rates of from 10 to 25 percent would lose some NDSL funding, the new surplus funds being re-channelled to schools which MacDonald said, "administrate the program responsibly." The university's 6.1 percent default rate is well below the national average of 10.5 percent.)

The federally supported work-study program is being cut modestly, MacDonald said, but the cuts should not affect the university in a major way.

"You have to look at the big picture," MacDonald said. "You have to balance the cuts in NDSL and work-study, and the increases in Pell Grants" together in order to understand the state of financial aid here.

One of the trends MacDonald expects in the future is a continuing "concern about disbursing limited federal funds equitably." He said, "Students should anticipate income validation and other audits, which will cause some delays in receiving aid."

Congress is not expected to work on another major higher education bill until after the 1984 elections, and while MacDonald does not foresee any major shifts in funding, he does expect discussion on the issue of financial aid based on merit rather than need.

"This legislation is very important," MacDonald concluded. "Things are basically stable; there shouldn't be any major surprises."

Castle in Gov. race

by W. Leighton Lord

Another candidate entered the race for Delaware's top office this week, nearly a year before the Nov. 6 election day.

Lt. Gov. Michael Castle declared his candidacy Tuesday, becoming the first Republican to enter the crowded race for governor.

"I've enjoyed working with (Gov.) Pete du Pont in running the government of Delaware," Castle told a group of about 700 supporters at Wilmington's Padua Academy.

Du Pont has been one of Castle's most outspoken supporters, helping him to make the lieutenant governor's office more active in Delaware politics.

"This unique partnership (with du Pont) has given me the training, experience and insight needed to be an effective governor," said Castle, a former deputy attorney general, state representative and state senator.

Castle assured his supporters that he would "keep the campaign to the issues," speaking predominantly on improvements in education and disposal of hazardous waste.

"I believe we must critically examine Delaware's educational system, recognizing that much of what we're doing is correct," he said. "But we must have the courage to change that which is not working."

Castle stressed that a review of the state's social service system is needed, and said he would implement an extensive examination to adjust funds so the state may "meet the real needs of those for whom these programs were designed."

Castle stressed the difference in the governor's power and responsibilities since he first took public office, in the state General Assembly, calling the current government of Delaware a "\$724 million operation that directly and indirectly affects the quality of life each citizen enjoys."

"In 1967, the power to make decisions rested with appointed commissioners," said Castle. "Today, no governor can hide behind the excuse that he lacks effective control and responsibility for various decisions."

Castle spoke on progresses made in



Mike Castle

Delaware's financial situation, education, employment and the state's legal system. "We have made tremendous progress in Delaware in recent years," Castle said, "but we can't rest on this progress."

"We must anticipate change and set high goals to mobilize all of our many resources."

Du Pont lead the ceremony and introduced Castle, who will be running against three Democratic candidates:

Former Gov. Sherman Tribbit, real estate developer David Levinson and former Delaware Supreme Court justice William Quillen, will run against Castle in the governor's race.

"Too often our political campaigns consist of charges and counter charges," Castle said. "The voters of Delaware deserve something more."

Castle said he hopes that by election day next November, the voters of Delaware will be aware of the issues in the campaign.

Castle, 44, is a graduate of Tower Hill School, Hamilton College and Georgetown University Law School. He currently practices law in Wilmington.

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George Orwell's '1984'

Are psychiatric controls justified?

by Valerie Vaughn

"Minds don't exist," said Dr. Thomas Szasz, in his 1984 University Forum speech, Monday night.

Szasz's presentation, "Justifying Psychiatric Controls," was the fifth in the 1984 lecture series. He addressed a crowd of 350 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

"The only things that exist and can be controlled are human beings," he said.

"Human behavior is something that has to be controlled."

In defining human beings, the professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York said, "The term individual is in some ways a metaphor, an ideal. Human beings are individuals in relation to other human beings. A human being alone is done for."

"Internal control, or self control, is the conscience," he

said, describing the two forms of control he sees over humans actions, "And external control is police and criminal law."

"Psychiatric controls are a maximization of internal controls and are extremely important in modern societies. They must have an important function or else they wouldn't exist."

Civil commitment is the most important type of control, Szasz said, describing it

as involuntary mental hospitalization.

Another kind of psychiatric control is the insanity defense, he said. "This is a mirror image of civil commitment. It is the freeing of guilty people."

"It is absurd to believe that a psychiatrist can tell on July 1 what was in a person's mind back in December." On the other hand, Szasz said, "psychiatry doesn't have to be right. It's just right enough to be effective."

What justifies psychiatric controls?

"The same things that justify anything else," he said.

Specifically, the major justifications are tradition, mental illness, paternalism and dangerousness.

"Many people think that locking up people that are crazy is the right thing to do," Szasz said, "so why shouldn't we do it. It's all a matter of tradition and tradition and tradition."

"We should not be contemptuous of tradition though," he said. "We should learn from it."

The second justification, mental illness, is hard to define accurately, Szasz said. "Obviously it is something that justifies mental hospitalization."

Paternalism explains hierarchical relations, Szasz said. It is the system under which those in authority treat those subordinate to them paternally, supplying their needs and controlling their behavior.

"There are two kinds of dangerousness," he said, "dangerousness to self and dangerousness to others. If one is dangerous to oneself, what can be done? But if you are dangerous to others it is not mental illness, it is law breaking."

"The themes of psychiatric control invade every nook and cranny of our lives," Szasz said. "No area of our life is really immune to the invasion of psychiatric controls."

...Whitehead

(Continued from page 19)

The single major improvement for Delaware, in Whitehead's opinion, is the offense. The team had scoring difficulties early in the season but the Hens have more confidence in their attack.

Whitehead said the Hens must control the game to win the ECC playoff opener against Drexel.

"We're going to have to take the initiative and not play the way the other team wants to play."

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM--"Apocalypse Now." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. \$1 with ID.

MEETING--African Student Association. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 368-0282. All welcome.

BIKE RIDE--Cycling Club Ride for interested racers. Two Wheel Cycle 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cycling Club.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION--"Coming Attractions." By university students. Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave., through Nov. 30. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

CONCERT--Jacek and Maciej Lukaszczuk. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the department of music.

MUSIC NIGHT--Sponsored by International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Everyone welcome. Bring along your favorite cassettes, American or foreign.

THEATER--"Beyond Therapy." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. E-52 Theater. Tickets on sale in the Student Center

during lunch. \$1.50 per ticket for this "lovingly bizarre comedy." Limited seating.

THEATER--"Gemini." 100 Wolf Hall. 8:15 p.m. Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Tickets \$1.50 students and senior citizens, \$2.50 adults. Some people may find some parts objectionable.

OPENING RECEPTION--"Jack Carnell: Color Photographs." Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Show can also be seen Wednesdays 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. or by appointment.

CHRISTIAN GATHERING--Choose location nearest you. North/West Campus--Dickinson C/D Lounge. East/Central--Ewing Room in Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Saturday

THEATER--"Gemini." 100 Wolf Hall. 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Students and senior citizens \$1.50, Adults \$2.50. Some may find parts objectionable.

FILM--"Stripes." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Midnight. Sponsored by Student Program Association. \$1 with I.D.

Sunday

MEETING--Circle K Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Circle K Club.

MEETING--GLSU Business Meeting. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Phone: 738-8066.

MEETING--GLSU Social Hour. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Phone: 738-8066.

MEETING--Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Williamson Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Important meeting--all welcome.

SCOTTISH SINGER--Scotland's Best Traditional Folk Singer--Dick Gaughan. Sheet Metal Worker's Union Hall, Elsmere. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Green Willow Folk Club. For tickets and information, call 994-0495.

EXHIBITION--Needlework Exhibition. Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

AUDITIONS--Theatre Auditions for "The Skin of our Teeth." Hartshorn Gym. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the University Theatre. Open to Everyone.

SLIDE SHOW--Argentina and Brazil slide and film lecture with Dr. John Deiner of the political science department and Paolo DaSilva, Ph.D. candidate in Linguistics. Wilcastle Center, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general public, \$6 for fulltime students, senior citizens, and staff.

CONCERT--Newark Symphony Orchestra, Roman Pawlowski conducting Loudis Recital Hall, Amy du Pont Music Building. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Russian and French Houses. Pieces to be played: Debussy: Petite Suite, Berlioz: Judges of the Secret Court Overture, and Saint-Sans: First Symphony. \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Monday

LECTURE--"Psychiatric Aspects of Nuclear War" Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Physicians for Social Responsibility/Delaware Chapter, the Center for Science and Culture, and the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. Henry Abraham, M.D. Professor at Harvard University.

ORWELL LECTURE--"Has 1984 Arrived?" Rodney Room, Student Center. Nov. 14. 7:30 p.m. University Honors Program.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK LUNCH TIME TALK--"Attack on the

Public School System" 117 Willard Hall. Nov. 14. Noon. Education House. Speaker Dr. John Ralph. Refreshments served.

DORM PHOTOS--"Dorm Photos". Harrington, Gilbert, Russell Lane and Thompson Lounges and French House and International House. Nov. 14. Yearbook. For specific time check with hall director. R.A. or the yearbook staff.

MEETING--"Agriculture College Council" 208 Smith Hall. Nov. 14. 5:30 p.m.

SEMINAR--"A Distributed Experimental Communications System" 140 DuPont Hall. Nov. 14. 3 p.m. Computer and Informational Sciences and Department of Electrical Engineering. Speaker: Dr. David Sincoskie, Bell Laboratories.

NOTICE--Application for International House: American Female Opening. International House, 188 Orchard Rd. Now until Dec. 1st. Pick up an application at the International House. If accepted you will be able to move in for Winter Session.

In Brief

Every student is a star in anniversary exhibit

"This is your event, it is for and about students," said university Director of Student Life Tim Brooks, at Monday's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress meeting.

Brooks, referring to a photographic exhibit of contemporary Delaware students premiering Monday at the Student Center Gallery, said, "We have had several events during the past year that have come under the heading of the 150th anniversary, but if you look at those events they were clearly not student oriented."

The exhibit was the only student-suggested idea accepted by the Anniversary Committee. Eight other ideas suggested by a student committee were rejected for funding by the Anniversary Committee, Brooks said.

The student committee, formed last year to develop ways in which students could participate in the 150th anniversary activities, also suggested an all campus Spring Fling, similar to the current North Campus tradition.

The exhibit of 27 photographs, entitled "150th Anniversary Portrait of University of Delaware Students", is by photographer Eric Robinson, a university graduate student.

The exhibit of Delaware students will continue through Nov. 23. A reception open to the public will be held Monday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Student Center Gallery.



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A Job Search Seminar for Graduate Students Interested in Careers in Higher Education
•Tuesday, November 15, 1983
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- doing educational programming in residence halls, classes and the community, including professional groups and hospitals, to dispel myths about sexual offense and share factual information;
- an opportunity to help others and yourself.

Applications are available at the Student Health Service and Housing and Residence Life Office, 5 Courtney St., 8-4:30. Return applications no later than November 18th to the Health Service.

Recruitment Not The Sole Answer

In this week's edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, an article appeared bearing the headline, "U. of Delaware Tries to Live Down 'Racist' Image."

While university administrators contend that "There is some racism, but not a lot of it," here, and that "There is a comfortable relationship on campus between blacks and whites," black students feel otherwise.

Although the university is doing everything it can, they say, to get black students to come to the university, they are doing absolutely nothing to make these students comfortable or to make it easier for them to adapt to the environment once they arrive.

What the university needs to focus on is integrated programming that would make black students feel more welcome.

Following a presentation on black retention and black recruitment at the President's Council meeting Wednesday, an open discussion took place in which several ideas beyond recruitment were brought up as to how to get blacks to attend Delaware and how to make them feel more comfortable once they're here.

Promising suggestions included:

- Integrating course con-

tent -- For example, utilizing black authors or books dealing with cross-cultural differences and similarities in basic required courses such as E110.

- Absorbing the Black American Studies department into the history department.

- Having more educational programs to help rid present university students of "deeply rooted prejudices."

- Starting racial awareness programs in freshmen orientation.

- Increasing minority programming through the Student Programming Association, such as last year's successful *Ebony and Ivory Dance*.

- Incorporating the Minority Center into the Student Center.

Obviously, this will not be an easy problem to remedy,

but if a solution is to be found, it can only be accomplished through a consolidated effort by administrators, faculty, salaried staff and students.

In addition, recruitment never was and never will be the sole answer. For black students to want to attend this university, they need more assurance that once they get here, they won't be forgotten. All the financial

aid and special provisions in the world won't make these students feel any more welcomed or more a part of this university.

The above mentioned suggestions, combined with expanded recruitment, would be a positive step in the right direction, if implemented.

But talk can be cheap. The university community waits anxiously to see if action follows words.

Personal Service A Nice Touch

Have you been a victim of the following scenario?

You attend freshmen orientation over the summer, sign up for your first semester of classes and it is only when you go to your so-called advisor the next year that you discover you've taken 15 credits of useless electives. Perhaps you can make up the difference; perhaps you will graduate late.

In Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, the Undergraduate Studies Committee called for an increase in "meaningful contact" between students and advisors. The proposal passed easily -- but not before its vital seven part guideline was rejected.

What good is such rhetoric without providing the steps by which it should be implemented? According to several faculty members, not having an adequate plan has been made apparent by a high drop/add rate, students graduating late and students transferring to schools with better academic advisement.

This problem has become a great concern in all of the university's eight colleges, but especially in the College of Arts and Science. While every other college has ad-

visors present at freshmen advisement, the College of Arts and Science uses a Plato computer to inform students of curriculum outlines.

Says Peter Rees, associate dean of the college, the computer provides "meaningful contact" without expending the personnel. A computer is not a way to achieve meaningful contact; it is instead quite a contradiction.

Until computers replace professors in the classroom, they shouldn't replace them in an advisory capacity either.

There needs to be more contact between students and their advisors, even if it means that professors would have to spend time during the summer months helping incoming freshmen. If this institution expects quality from its students, it needs to offer quality services -- and that includes personal advice in what classes to take and when.

In this day and age of computer bank tellers and plastic money, a personal service is a nice touch.

Another Perspective

by Tobias Naegele

Running With The Wind

Jesse Jackson is off and running.

In an emotionally charged address at the Washington Convention Center eight days ago the 42-year-old civil rights leader and activist did what most students of American politics had been waiting or expecting of him for months: declare his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rev. Jackson is not a politician, but he has made a move of keen political shrewdness. Without a hope in the world of winning the nomination -- let alone the presidency -- Jackson has maneuvered himself into the forefront of the American political scene and will likely play a key role in the 1984 election.

While Jackson does not have the support of such notable black leaders as Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Corretta Scott King and NAACP chief Benjamin Hooks, his appeal to the poor and downtrodden cannot be overlooked. Himself an illegitimate child of poverty, the Rev. Jesse sports undeniably the finest oratory skills in this field of Democratic hopefuls, and it is with those skills he plans to make the trip to San Francisco next summer.

Of all the candidates, front-runner Walter Mondale probably has the most to lose by Jackson's candidacy. The obvious liberal choice, Mondale's minority support will all but disappear as Jackson's carefully targeted campaign steals away vital votes from the essential Deep South. Finally, as Mondale's support diminishes, Sen. John Glenn's will grow, with the probable end result being a Glenn-Reagan confrontation in November.

But the country preacher has more to offer to the Democratic Party than a spoiler controversy and ignite issues that might otherwise lie conveniently dormant. Jackson can and will use what influence he gains on the campaign trail to push for hefty civil rights planks when the party platform is constructed

in San Francisco next summer. But it is the voters that he brings into the party that will be the Democrats' trump card in 1984.

One cannot belittle the significance of this reverend's influence. Jackson already has begun a massive voter registration drive, in the hopes that, given a figure and some important issues to rally behind, American blacks will turn out at the polls in unprecedented numbers, finally asserting a power that heretofore has only been alluded to.

This registration rally, assuming it achieves (at least) moderate success can be expected to have profound effects on America's political make-up, not just in 1984 but in the years ahead as well. It is important to note that newly elected black mayors in such formerly white strongholds as Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia indicate a trend that may extend out from the urban minority strongholds and into national politics in the not too distant future.

Indeed a look at how Ronald Reagan won the presidency in 1980 with what Jackson calls a "perverse coalition of the rich and the unregistered" points out that the potential strength of a consolidated black vote is stronger than many would like to believe.

Consider this: Reagan won New York state by a popular margin of only 165,459 -- while more than 915,000 eligible blacks weren't even registered. Similar statistics can be found in no fewer than nine other states, and when taken together, it suddenly becomes surprisingly clear that if such a drive is successful the Democrats -- no matter who they nominate -- will not only be able to raise a major challenge against incumbent Reagan, but perform a major coup with respect to Senate and House seats in Congress.

And for all this they'll have Jesse Jackson to thank.

THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON FORMALLY ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT HE IS A CANDIDATE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT

RUN, JESSE, RUN!!



letters

To the editor:

Adam Hutter's letter (Nov. 4, 1983: "Scholastics place premium on time") identifies him as a true member of the "me generation." But if he's really too busy with his studies to be concerned with the outside world, he

shouldn't be wasting his valuable time composing a 300-word letter to the editor.

Steven Dentel
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Civil
Engineering.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 39

Student Center, University of Delaware

November 11, 1983

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Campaign 1984: The Democrats

Although the 1984 presidential election remains a year away, presidential politics have been in full swing for nearly twice that long. Republicans are expected to rally round the uncontested renomination of Ronald Reagan who, though still undeclared, has established a campaign committee and made several campaign-like trips.

Democrats, however, confront a complex task in selecting a nominee from the crowded field of eight candidates competing for convention delegates under a set of rules revised yet again for 1984.

Senators Alan Cranston (Cal.), John Glenn (Ohio), Gary Hart (Col.) and Ernest Hollings (S.C.) joined by former Senators George McGovern (S.D.) and Walter Mondale (Minn.) illustrate why the Senate is described as "incubator of Presidents."

The remaining candidates are Reubin Askew, Governor of Florida 1970-78, and Reverend Jesse Jackson, Civil Rights activist. At this date, the field falls into three groupings: two front-runners, two "spoilers" and four "also-rans."

To win the Democratic nomination, a candidate must win an absolute majority of the 3,931 delegates to attend the San Francisco convention. Since 1968, this process has become immensely complicated as Democrats adopted a set of reformed procedures intended to increase citizen participation in selecting delegates and make conventions more "representative."

Primaries have become the most striking feature of the reformed process: there were 17 binding primaries held in 1968 and 31 in 1980. More importantly, 75% of the convention delegates were selected by primaries in 1980 as opposed to 38% in 1968. Remaining convention delegates are chosen

Joseph A. Pika is an associate professor in the college of Arts and Science, department of political science.

through a "caucus" method traditionally dominated by party officials but which has also been reformed to allow more extensive participation.

The delegate selection process will be shorter in 1984; from a candidate's perspective, this means a compressed campaign with less time to raise additional funds, revise strategy or develop campaign organizations. Nearly 45% of all delegates will be selected in one five-week period of February 27 to March 30. Twenty states will select delegates during a single "super-week" of March 13-20. Iowa and New Hampshire will receive less media attention as a number of important primaries have been advanced in the schedule (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts).

Two rule changes from 1980 are particularly important: to win a proportional share of delegates, a candidate must receive 20% of the primary or caucus votes (up from 15%) and any candidate who fails to win at least 10% of the vote in two successive primaries or caucuses becomes ineligible to receive federal funds provided on a matching basis for their campaigns. A field of eight makes it especially difficult for marginal candidates to meet these thresholds.

Leading the field as co-favorites for the nomination are Mondale and Glenn, both of whom have defeated President Reagan in election matchups conducted by polling organizations over the last year. Mondale, 55, is the acknowledged front-runner with stronger support from traditional Democratic constituencies such as labor and blacks. He has won several non-binding "straw polls" conducted among statewide party leaders and has been endorsed for the nomination by the National Education Association and AFL-CIO.

Glenn, 62, was first elected to the Senate in 1974 but rose to prominence primarily as the first astronaut to orbit the Earth. His positions are less

liberal on domestic policies than Mondale's and he has a particular interest in national security policy. Some Democrats consider Glenn the more "electable" candidate in light of his stronger showing in matchups against Reagan, Mondale's historically lack-lustre style, and his association with Carter, but Glenn's campaign organization has been slow to develop and polls indicate he trails Mondale in support among Democrats.

Cranston and Jackson are the potential "spoilers" in the remaining field. Cranston, 69, has served in the Senate since 1968 following a career in real estate and California state government. He will be the "favorite son" of the convention's largest delegation and the relatively late June 5 California primary could prove decisive if no one emerges from the early rounds as a clear favorite. Cranston's support for the nuclear freeze and outspoken criticism of Reagan administration foreign policy identifies him as one of the more liberal candidates.

Jackson, the 42-year-old Civil Rights leader, expects to receive his strongest support among Southern Black voters.

While he will compete for delegates in selected Northern states, as well, his campaign will be decidedly regional. Jackson's candidacy is expected to drain support from Mondale, thereby indirectly helping Glenn during the competition's early stages but help the Democrats in November's general election because of the new voters Jackson is expected to draw into the process.

Ironically, George McGovern's campaign manager in his disastrous 1972 presidential race is now competing with him for the 1984 nomination.

Democrats face a two-candidate race which could prove very interesting if neither emerges as a clear favorite by April 1. In that case, the nation could expect to see its first truly "open" convention since 1952.

Opinion

by Clare Brown

Where Are The Dogs Anyway?

My mother gave me another bag of bulbs to plant this year. I looked forward to the brisk fall day; putting on my oldest jeans, breaking all my fingernails, "getting back to nature."

I remembered last year's planting; half the bulbs were lost to two dogs. They thought it was a great game. I'd bury the little things and they would dig them up. And it was fun, although only six tulips came up in the spring.

This year it was daffodils, but as I blistered my hands digging in the clay, I did not find it as rewarding. Crossing my arms in an attempt to conserve body heat, I surveyed what progress I was making. And I wished it were spring.

I love the brisk autumn days, but this one seemed a little too cold, and there were no orange leaves to brighten it. Circles of freshly turned dirt spotted the bank where each bulb was planted. I realized what was missing. The dogs.

Even though only six tulips bloomed in the spring, every time I looked at them I laughed remembering what went into their planting. They were the survivors.

Now the bank looked so dead. I wondered if the bulbs would make it anyway. Their chances should be better this year, because there are no

dogs—where are the dogs anyway?

The infamous dog catcher is not around as much this year, but when the ominous pick-up pulls in the parking lot, it means he's ready for his afternoon catnap, which is not infrequent, or his round-up. I thought about the visit my roommates and I took earlier this year to the S.P.C.A., where he brings his catch.

We had wanted to adopt a dog. I could still hear the secretary's raspy voice. To adopt a dog you must pick one out (to get your hopes up), and then fill out an application. We did.

Have you ever had a dog? Yes. How did he die? Old age. Where did he

sleep? At the foot of my bed. Etc...

We'll call you in a few days, after it has been reviewed. After three days, with no word, my roommate called.

Did you accept our application for the beagle? No. W-w-why? Because you are students. Is the beagle still there? No. Oh! Did someone adopt him? Well I'm not supposed to tell you, but no.

The wind blew through me, awakening me from this sour memory. I trembled.

Who cares about daffodils? I think chrysanthemums—which still bloom when everything else is dying—are nicer anyway.

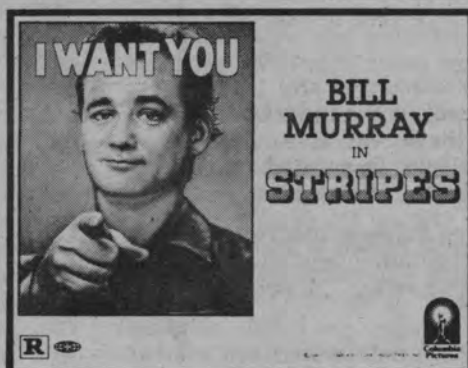
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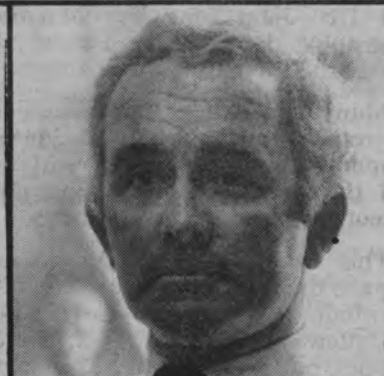
******* ALL WELCOME *******

The Question

Do you support the publication of faculty evaluations by students? Why or why not?

"Yes, I support the publication of faculty evaluations. I think it's healthy that that information is made public."

Dr. Philip Flynn,
Assistant Chairman of
The English Department



"Yes, I think that they can be very useful to the students and helpful to the instructors. They can be very constructive feedback."

Dr. Alexander Doberenz,
Dean of the College
of Human Resources

"Yes, it's one of the important indicators of a professor's abilities. It has to have been done properly though, weighted with other evidence."

Dr. Irwin Greenfield,
Dean of the
College of Engineering

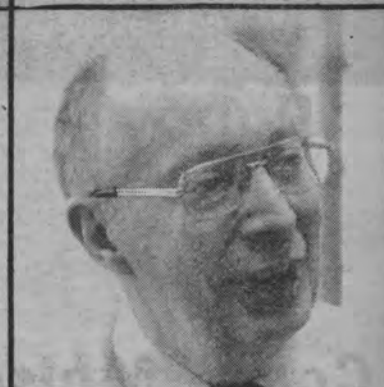


"Yes, because 'hall talk' is OK, and sometimes helpful, but if you hear something positive or detrimental, that is only one person's opinion."

Linda Dunn,
Associate Dean,
Business and Economics

"Yes, if the format is correct and with the addition of some faculty input."

Dr. Donald Wetlafer,
Chairman of the
Chemistry Department



text by Garry George

photos by Dennis Sandusky

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

Debate heats up over greenhouse effect

by Lisa Ella

NEWARK, Del., Oct. 11, 2033—A bumper crop of bananas and citrus fruits is expected because of the slightly above normal seasonal temperatures, averaging 105 degrees on the Delmarva peninsula.

People should be aware and concerned about the plausibility of the greenhouse effect, said Dr. John Mather, chairman of the geography department, but it should not change their lives.

"Many think as we burn more fossil fuels and release more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, the atmosphere will warm up," said the professor of applied climatology, meteorology and water resources.

"This is called the greenhouse effect because the atmosphere is thought to act like the windows of a greenhouse," Mather said. "It allows the sun's radiation to come through, but does not allow the Earth's radiation to escape."

Many scientists predict a warming trend for the future, but Mather doesn't support the greenhouse theory. He believes that it is not possible to accurately predict the weather of the future on a long-term basis.

"If we look at history," Mather said, "we see that other factors contribute to the Earth's temperature" beside atmospheric carbon dioxide levels.

The warming trend between 1850 and 1945 was thought to be the result of the industrial revolution, he said, yet there was a cooling trend from 1945 until the 1970s, in spite of the increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

"This may have been due to more dust from pollution," Mather said, "which would cause more cloud formation and result in cooler temperatures."

The greenhouse effect remains a possibility, he said, if the increase in heat exceeds the increase in the dust released into the atmosphere.

"My prediction is—I don't know," Mather said. "If it does warm up, there will be significant implications; ice will melt (glacial recession), sea levels will rise, agriculture will have to be adapted to the new environment, people will have to relocate—everything will change."

"I am concerned, no question about it," he said, "but history shows us there have been cooling trends too. No one really knows whether the Earth will get warmer or cooler."



Review photo by Debbie Smith

DR. JOHN MATHER, Chairman of the Geography department.

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In praise of the disappearing town

Sociologist mourns slow shift to city life

by Owen Gallagher

Karl Marx spoke of "the idiocy of rural life."

Groucho Marx said, "How are you going to keep them down on the farm once they've seen the farm?"

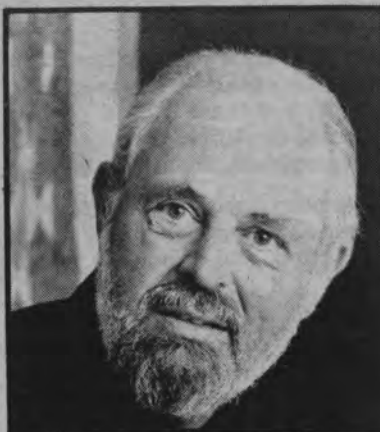
Though Sociologist Kai Erikson said he counts these two Marxs among his favorite philosophers, he does not agree with their opinions of rural communities.

Erikson spoke in admittedly nostalgic and sentimental terms on the nature of communities last week in Purnell Hall as part of the "American Farms/American Rural

Communities" lecture series, sponsored by the American Studies Program.

"From intimacy to impersonality," is how he described what he called the inevitable shift from rural community life, which he preferred to call *Gemeinschaft*, to urban society, which he referred to as *Gesellschaft*.

The shift, he said, "is a movement from a world in which the rules of everyday life are drawn from tradition based on... an understanding of long duration, to a world in which rules are written into



Kai Erikson

codes and are posted on walls."

Although *Gemeinschaft* is "still a dominant way of life for a majority of the world's people," Erikson said, "that will not be a statement one can make for too much longer."

Economic realities are making small farms and isolated communities less and less practical in today's "new economy," he said. *Gemeinschaft* is not voluntarily given up, he said, but the shift to *Gesellschaft* is moving

with the "inevitability of the law of nature."

One characteristic of *Gemeinschaft*, Erikson said, is that members of the community see things outside their circle as strange, mysterious and "hinting of evil."

In his book, "Everything in its Path," about Buffalo Creek, a small Appalachian mining town, there is more than a hint of evil from the larger society. When a dam built by the local mining company broke, the ensuing flood wiped out not only the physical town, but the sense of communality that had existed among its inhabitants.

This is an extreme example of the pressure exerted on *Gemeinschaft* by outside society, but it is typical of the shift which Erikson said is presently occurring.

The populations of small communities, he said, see themselves as "belonging to a particular people."

This sense of uniqueness is lost, however, as the world at large becomes more a part of the community, he said, either through a disaster such as the flood at Buffalo Creek or simply through the easy accessibility to information through television.



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"It's an alternative to dorm programs or one-on-one counseling," says Wellspring counselor Anne Lomax.

Any student can invite a question through PLATO terminals in Wellspring, the Student Center, Willard Hall, Smith Hall, Drake Hall and the Honors Center.

UD, Caribbean cooperate

by Michelle Smith

A new program to strengthen United States ties with Central America was launched in Washington, D.C., by Dr. Charles Curtis of the plant science department last month.

The Delaware Chapter of Partners of the Americas, an organization which binds sections of the United States with regions of Latin America and the Caribbean basin, will participate in a three-year program which will emphasize economic development in the Central American region.

"We'll be dealing specifically with three big areas," said Curtis, "agriculture, rural education and medicine."

The program will sponsor six workshops in Central America over the next three years and expand "seed" money for priority projects. Seed money is a term used in research to describe money which provides the impetus to public and private sponsors, Curtis said.

The workshops will be geared to promote cooperative project developments, strengthen existing ties and create better communications among private sector leaders in the United States and Central America.

"Right now we're acting independently, but I'm hoping that the workshops might put



DR. CHARLES CURTIS inspects crops in Central America.

all of the partnerships together in one place." He said that he would like to see a regional project in the future.

Also announced was the opening of a new office in San Jose, Costa Rica, where economic development projects undertaken by the six Central American Partnerships will be conducted.

Since 1965, Partners of the Americas has worked with volunteers to conduct programs in education, cultural and technical exchanges in Panama, Guatemala, Hon-

duras and El Salvador.

"These countries need to learn things about computers," Curtis said. "There's a lot of business there, they just need stimulation." Curtis would also like to see a marine studies project to help increase the yield of the Bay of Panama and the Bay of Chirique fisheries.

Other project proposals include a resource center for handicapped children through the Panamanian Institute of Special Habilitation and Delaware-Panama youth exchange programs.

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NOV. 18-21

Both ensembles are open to all interested students. See first floor bulletin board in Amy E. duPont for audition times. Audition music is available in room 118B. Rehearsals begin Nov. 22 and continue each Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 4:00-5:30 throughout the Spring semester. Either ensemble may be elected for 1 credit during Spring semester.

MU 115 Section 10 Wind Ensemble (Streckfuss)

MU 115 Section 11 Symphonic Band (King)

Think about it...

In 1938, only 21% of Americans approved of a married woman earning money if her husband could support her, by 1978, 72% approved.

Working Woman, August 1983.

Emphasis on Women XI

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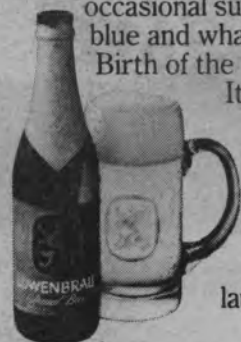
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It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Löwenbräus, not to mention the laundry bill.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



© 1983 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Phone tip puts police on art's track

Ten stolen paintings were saved from destruction this week after an anonymous caller notified police where thieves had dumped them.

The paintings, incomplete works by university art students, were stolen from Taylor Gym early Saturday and left on the railroad tracks on North College Avenue.

Later that day, police said, an anonymous caller phoned

police beat

university police and told them where they could find the stolen art works.

None of the paintings were reported damaged, and nothing else was missing from the building, police said.

"The thief was very select," one art student said. "We are usually prone to art supplies and canvas thefts, but never individual works."

The stolen works included watercolor and acrylic paintings.

Last week eight cars parked on Pencader Drive were stripped of their license plates by an apparent prankster who police believe lives in the North Campus area.

The thefts began Nov. 2, and the latest was reported Tuesday. None of the stolen license plates have as yet been recovered.

Police declined to specify what evidence lead them to believe the thief lives in the North Campus area, but said the thefts are under investigation.

A police spokesman called the thefts "nothing but a prank" but said the offender, if caught, could be charged with theft.

...classifieds

(Continued from page 18)

ELLEN: Smile! I may be watching you! Alpha Love, Your secret sis-to-be.

Help spread Wellness ... BE a Wellspring Peer Educator. Applications in Student Health Service.

CLASSICAL GUITARIST - Marie Caron will be performing with friends at the Thomas More Oratory COFFEE HOUSE. Come and sing, perform, or just enjoy! Sat., 8:00 p.m.

"There's male, female, and whatever you are." Do you think you are "BEYOND THERAPY"? Come see this lovingly bizarre comedy. Nov. 11-12, 17-19, 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

Attention all seniors: Capture your memory forever! Senior pictures are being taken for the yearbook in Room 200 Student Center on Monday, November 14th, Tuesday, November 15th, and Wednesday, November 16th. Sign-up outside room 200 or call 738-2628. Don't miss out.

Hang in there, Alan. I know you can do it! Love, Gail

Lisa Czajkowski, Hi cutie! How's pledging going? Did you enjoy the kidnapping? Fun stuff...keep that pledge pin on and remember - I'm watching you! Gamma Love, Your Secret Sis

Are you "Beyond Therapy"? Then you must be a "Gemini." E52 student theatre and HTAC bring you these - 2 bizarre comedies - November 11, 12, 17, 18, 19. Be there.

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

ET CETERA

The biggest victory for Tubby's wife

by Bill Wood

"At first I went through a grieving process and a period of shock. Then came a denial stage where I said to myself, 'this is just temporary.' Then came the acceptance stage and I realized that I was going to have to live with it."

At the age of 29, Sue Raymond lost her hearing due to what doctors have labeled Menier's Syndrome. Although the disease has no known cause, Sue has spent the last 23 years dealing with the result.

"During the first year, all I could think about was what I couldn't do," she said. Sue has since become very active with the hearing impaired and has served as a counselor/psychologist for the past eight years at the Sterck School for the deaf in nearby Ogletown, Del.

Sue is in charge of counseling deaf students between the ages of 12 and 21. Although she has taken courses in sign language, she said she is still learning—from the students.

Since she has a hearing aid and can read lips well, she can carry on a conversation with someone if he is facing her. Sue has problems, however, if she can't see a person's lips.

Sue has also kept busy over the years by attending many of Delaware's football games to cheer for her favorite coach, husband Tubby Raymond. "I wouldn't like being



Review photo by Bill Wood

MORE THAN JUST TUBBY'S WIFE, Sue Raymond has overcome deafness and is very active in helping others learn to live without hearing. In her husband's words, "She's quite a lady."

married to a guy who goes to work at nine and comes home at five, but sometimes I would like to see more of him," she said. "I'm kind of glad I can't hear the fans yelling at Tubby during the games. I can sit and enjoy it." Sue has known her husband since they were kids growing up in Michigan. They started to date when she was 16 years old, and both attended the University of Michigan. When

he accepted an assistant football coaching job at the University of Maine, they decided they didn't want to be separated so they married in what would have been the spring of her junior year.

After a few years at Maine, the Raymonds moved south to Delaware. "Coming to Delaware was almost like coming home," she said. "We had a few close friends here

"I wouldn't like being married to a guy who goes to work at nine and comes home at five, but sometimes I would like to see more of him," Raymond said. "I'm kind of glad I can't hear the fans yelling at Tubby during the games. I can just sit there and enjoy it."

and they made us feel like part of the family."

The Raymonds had three children when they moved to Delaware. Their children were very young when their mother lost her hearing.

"The kids adjusted very fast," she said. Coach Raymond agreed. "The kids were too young to know what was going on," he added.

Although the children adjusted well, the parents' adjustment took a little longer. "It took us about five years to realize that she was going to

remain deaf," Coach Raymond said.

Sue had been experiencing dizziness for over a week and one day she completely lost her hearing. "The first thing I thought about was that I would never be able to listen to music again," she said.

"The worst part about it is not being able to communicate with people easily. I miss the normal everyday contact with people, especially calling someone up to chat on the phone."

Sue decided to go back to college at the university in the early '60s and earned a bachelor's degree in guidance counseling.

In 1970, she started working at Sterck as a teacher's aide. "The minute I walked into Sterck, it felt like home," she recalled. Five years later, she became the school psychologist. "The thing I enjoy the most is the direct contact with the kids," she said.

In the spring of 1979, Sue was honored as the Wilmington Quota Club's first deaf woman of the year. The award recognizes her outstanding achievements and contributions to the community.

She currently serves on the Governor's Council for the Handicapped, helps teach a basic manual communications course at the university, and is studying to become an interpreter for the deaf.

The biggest triumph for Sue Raymond has been as big a victory for the many people she has helped.

Football: second string for coach

by Bill Wood

"Losing a football game was the worst thing I could imagine at that time. Now I realize that there are more important things," Coach Tubby Raymond said.

Raymond was referring to his victory over his wife's permanent hearing loss 23 years ago. Sue Raymond, now a guidance counselor and psychologist at the Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired, became deaf through Menier's Syndrome.

"It made us all stronger and it sets your priorities for a lifetime," Tubby said. "What was a weakness became a source of character and strength for her."

"It was quite a shock for a young couple with three kids to handle."

Tubby has since learned how to sign, even though he said he doesn't sign well enough. The coach once had the opportunity to speak through an interpreter at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., a college for the deaf.

"It shocked me that we were in a room with over 500 people and all you could hear was the silverware on the plates—there was no noise at all," Tubby said.

"The master of ceremonies got up and took off signing so fast that I didn't know what he said. He could have said, 'Tonight I'm introducing the biggest jerk in America.'"

"They laughed at my jokes about four seconds late," Tubby recalled.

"I am able to sign at home with my own shortcuts," Tubby said. The children had their shortcuts too. "They were really in trouble if they took advantage of her not being able to hear," he said. "We put a stop to that right away."

Tubby was quick to point out that his wife has devoted much time to Delaware's deaf. "Through her efforts, the state established a psychiatric interpreter for the deaf," Tubby said. She also helped develop a scholarship fund at Gallaudet College to help a person become an interpreter.

"She's quite a lady."



Tubby Raymond



Review photo by Debbie Smith

Kaleidoscope of courses

A touch of class on Sunday

by Joanne Riley

Sunday afternoon. A time to recover from the weekend's parties, to be with friends and to attend classes. That's right—attend classes.

The thought of class on a Sunday afternoon would usually make a student shudder, but the Sunday Kaleidoscope Program has students skipping televised football games instead of classes.

The Kaleidoscope program, sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education, is true to its name. A showcase of events and ever-changing courses transform Clayton Hall or Wilmington's Wilcastle Center into a swirl of activity every Sunday. Encompassing seven areas of interest, the programs fall under the topics of animal sciences, art appreciation, travel and workshops in writing, organizing, art and contemporary living.

The program began in the fall of 1982 with a dozen art-related programs, and it has since expanded to over 50 programs, said Pat Kent, program coordinator.

"Kaleidoscope's programs include a variety of subjects that are somewhat experimental in nature," Kent said. "People are interested in Kaleidoscope because of the variety of subjects, affordability and the unique nature of the program."

Fees are charged for some of the programs and classes, but Kaleidoscope is a self-supporting program, Kent said.

Twelve short courses were held Sunday, including horse foot-care and shoeing, complete

with a demonstration horse; painting on silk, and karate. Previous weeks have featured courses on Italian cuisine, early American art and poetry writing.

One of the highlights of the most recent program was the opening of an art exhibition entitled "Maryland Artists: One to Four." The Clayton Hall exhibit features two and three-dimensional works.

As part of the travel series, a German cuisine seminar was scheduled for food enthusiasts. Trudy Gilgenast, assistant professor of language, explained various German customs and the preparation of different German foods. The seminar concluded with a dinner of German specialties at the Iron Hill Inn.

Another program dealt with investing in real estate. The course lecturer was Robert Barbacane, a certified public accountant in Wilmington. "Most of the people who take the course have been out working and want to obtain information on selling and buying," Barbacane said.

"I took the course because I was interested in investing and wanted information on the subject—plus the time and location are convenient," said Edward Cluff of Wilmington.

"Most schools just do not have classes when people who work can attend them," Barbacane said. "Sunday afternoon classes are a good idea."

For more information on the various programs contact Pat Kent at the department of continuing education.

...mastering banking bleeps and buzzes

(Continued from page 14)

code is five. Not wanting to appear foolish, I blurted out the first four numbers that came to mind. Unfortunately, they were also the first to leave my mind, and I had to ask the lady to write them down for me.

All the bad memories were forgotten, though, after those two weeks of waiting, when I finally felt the cold plastic in my hand and saw the raised letters that spelled out my name. It was my key to the belly of the bank vaults and my bond with the special people.

I marched down Main Street with my shoulders thrown back and my head held high, secure that everyone could recognize the

sophisticated air of a girl with a plan card.

I inserted my card into the machine, waved my hand over the plastic screen, and watched the bills slide out between the metal rollers. MAGIC! I laughed with a friend and flipped the blue and green card between my nimble fingers. It felt every bit as good as I had thought it would. Ah, the good life.

I revelled in the ownership of a WSFS card for days. I basked in the thought of never again being conquered by the after-banking-hour munchies. I innocently believed, for about a week, that nothing would ever come between me and my plan card.

I still use the 24-hour teller,

but somehow it's not the same. I usually forget to grab my card in the morning when I need to withdraw money that afternoon. Sometimes the metallic screen blatantly flashes, "Sorry, this teller closed," instead of a cheery "Please insert card." Worse yet, I end up standing about twentieth in line, scraping the rust off the metal railing and reading the bank hours on the sign in the window.

I'm not complaining, really. I like my WSFS card, and it does make me one of the campus elite. I just wish I could get my hands on one of those Deer Park mugs. It seems as though all of the most important students have them...

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announcements

E-52 Theatre presents **BEYOND THERAPY** - a lovingly bizarre comedy. Nov. 11-12, 17-19. 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall. Limited seating. Tickets on sale in Student Center daily 11-1.

AIRPLANE RIDES, sightseeing or longer trips, \$8 per 1/2 hour, per person. Contact PETE TEST at 453-1524 or 368-3265.

THE GYN DEPARTMENT OF THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE (LAUREL HALL) OFFERS FREE PREGNANCY TESTS, OPTIONS COUNSELING AND ABORTION REFERRALS. FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 738-8035.

TWO FREE CATS - black and white spayed, housebroken, left alone often. Owner moving, must find home in two weeks or they go to SPCA. 215-896-8981.

The international house has 1 American female opening. Pick up an application at 188 Orchard Rd. Application due Dec. 1st.

U.J.A. is back! Watch for **UNITED JEWISH APPEAL INFORMATION** tables. TODAY: Rodney Dining Hall (during lunch), Pencader Dining Hall (during dinner) and Student Center (10-2:00) STOP by and check it out!

HTAC presents "Gemini" - November 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, at 8:15 in 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets: \$1.50 for students and senior citizens + \$2.50

for adults. Some people may find parts of "Gemini" objectionable.

FURNITURE SALE CLEARANCE! Desks, chairs, enamel top kitchen tables & lots of inexpensive items. Friday 11-3, Sat. 12-3. Corner of Benny & Lovett (take Lovett from Academy).

EAST WEST YOGA CLUB classes every THUR. 4-6 p.m. in the KIRKWOOD room.

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1977 VW RABBIT CHAMPAGNE ed. 4 speed F/I good condition. Call MARK 453-9946.

Peavy classic guitar amp, built in REVERB and PHASE SHIFTER, foot switch and more. It CRANKS asking \$350.00 Call Mike at 368-0629.

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HAFNER power amplifier; 255 w/chan. R.M.S. 368 w/chan. Dynamic headroom - \$625. Call 783-1838.

Duck shoes. Size 7. Green. \$10. Call Patty 366-9245.

FISHER A.M., F.M. Stereo receiver. Two small speakers and turntable \$100 or best offer. Boxspring \$70. Sofa and matching chair \$200. Call 239-5069.

lost-found

Found: a gold bracelet. North Campus Area. Call and identify - 738-1956.

Lost: Digital Seiko watch, Friday Nov. 4 in Park Place Apt. area. Reward. Call Ken at 368-7906 or 738-2771.

LOST: What? A green knapsack. Where? Student organization activity office. When? 4th Friday in October. Contact: 738-8687.

LOST/STOLEN????!! Brown Trimline phone from 69 W. Delaware Ave., Sat., Nov. 13. Any information call number on the phone (366-8886). REWARD OFFERED. No questions asked.

Found: 11-2 in Pencader D.H. - Ladies Watch. Call 738-1913 to identify.

rent-sublet

Female non-smoker roommate wanted for spacious Paper Mill Apartment. \$130/mo. w/own room. Alison at 368-7752.

Furnished rooms and/or apartments now available on South College Ave. Rooms - with kitchen, single or double. Apartments will accommodate 1 to 6 people as groups. 3 apartments available. Reservations can be made now for Spring Semester. Security deposit necessary. Rules - no pets and take care of property. Call 738-9682 between 4 and 6 p.m.

Papermill Apts., 2 Bedroom, Female to share with female. \$175 per mo. (includes heat and hot water). Available 12/1. Serious student, neat. 453-0737 Mary Ellen.

Wanted: Female roommate Park Place Apts. \$120/month + utilities. 454-7233.

ROOM FOR RENT, \$106/month + utilities. Very close to main campus. Call 368-4552.

wanted

MODELS: Working professional photographer needs models for fashion/glamour portfolio. Hourly rates. 328-2396 evenings and weekends.

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Travel organization. Call for full details. 212-355-4705. Or write Intercollegiate Holidays. 501 Madison Ave. NY, NY 10022.

Female companionship desired for a bright, attractive athletic, 6'4" tall, blonde hair, blue eyed senior civil engineering major. Comes from a good family, has good health and a nice personality. Long term relationship preferred. Serious inquiries only! Call Dan at 368-9520.

personals

MARIE CARON - Classical/Folk Guitarist is hoping to see all her friends (old and new) at the Thomas Oratory COFFEE HOUSE on Saturday night at 8:00. Free and Open.

Go to Well... Peer educators needed in Alcohol Education, Sex education, eating disorders education, and fitness/nutrition.

"I like your chain, it goes well with your chest hair." "You're going out with homosexuals, what will you do next!" BEYOND THERAPY Nov. 11-12, 17-19, 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

To the girl with the besuadacious ta-ta's - that's you Ang. Still into cotton panties or have you graduated to the crotchless ones? Hope you're as red as the flower arrangement. Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Jeather, Eindy, Sichel.

To the girl who lines up coffee mugs - HA!! Can't wait for the Royal x-change...and could you please fridge my entree before you bring it out...Head - get ready for shots - Happy 22! Love, Ongela, Eindy, Sichel.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHERYL BAUM. Look out Greece here she comes.

ATTN SKIERS, SKI CLUB office is located at 301 A in the Student Center. Open M-F, 12-4.

SUGARBUSH VT., annual blowout week, 5 days and nights, luxury condos (really!), indoor pool, 2 mtn's to ski, Feb. 5-10, only \$189, SKI CLUB

VIETNAM VETERANS: I am a senior photo student working on a thesis project involving veterans' return home from South East Asia. I would greatly appreciate an hour or so of your time to help me fulfill my project goal, and will gladly pay in prints. Please call Tobias at 738-2771 or 737-6442. Thank you.

Doe Mtn. Happy hour. Sat. night Jan. 14. \$13, sign-ups taken now, SKI CLUB.

Big Dick - One month! We made it longer than Ralph did. Good times, the Park, silver dollars, Dominoes. Can I have your underwear? I love you! Me.

SKI, Jackson Hole, Wy, Jan. 7-14, \$79, includes everything even...FREE BEER. Ski Club.

SPRING BREAK IN THE BAHAMAS! \$349 for 8 days and 7 nights - Hotel, Airfare, and extras included. Only 25 spaces available. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 15. FIRST COME FIRST SERVED! Call for details after 4 p.m. Sue 738-1779.

Ski KILLINGTON VT., \$149, Jan. 20-22. Price includes everything. SKI CLUB.

Do it in the Dorms...Programming that is! Applications still being accepted for Wellspring Peer Educators.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center gives FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFA Bank Bldg., 51 E. Main St., 366-0284.

"There's male, female, and whatever you are." Do you think you are "BEYOND

THERAPY?" Come see this lovingly bizarre comedy. Nov. 11-12, 17-19, 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

BAHAMAS: Nassau, 8 days - 7 nights. Choose between 2 hotels: THE DOLPHIN - Beach Front, 4 min. walk to down town Nassau. All rooms have ocean view, \$423; THE COLONY CLUB - condo. w/washer, dryer & kitchen, 8 min walk from beach, 10 min. walk to Dolphin \$389.00 Prices INCLUDE ALL taxes & gratuities. Air/Hotel/ALL departure taxes/money extras. No additional fees. For information, 738-1874, ALAN.

MEET THE EUTOPIAN PLAYERS: Saturday at 8:00 p.m. They will perform for you and with you at the Thomas More Oratory COFFEE HOUSE. All welcome.

ROLLER SKATE GIRL. If you got a lock nut for your skates at Two Wheeled Cycle Please come back so I can talk to you! Ron.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARK MCATEER! I LOVE YOU, C-P-STER!

IMPROVISATIONS -music, acting, comedy all for fun at the COFFEE HOUSE: Thomas More Oratory Sat. 8:00 p.m. Open to the Public.

BABY it's cheelay, I'm seelay, let's race down steps and Puppy needs a hug. Oh no, not another stickie. Red hots, trading gum, can I have your lips? Your fun to be with. I like you, o.k.? O.K. I heart you. Happy Anniversary. Love, B.F.

Kin, finally 18, the 12th is your day! No longer sexy, but still partying hardy!! HAVE A GREAT ONE! Love, E.

DIANE do you have a t--- I can borrow? MARIA.

THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL CAMPAIGN is underway! Watch for U.J.A. Information tables TODAY: Rodney Dining Hall (during lunch), Pencader Dining Hall (during dinner), and Student Center (10-2:00). Anyone interested should stop by and see us!

TO THOSE WILD, WICKED WOMEN IN 1214 WEST - (How's that for alliteration? Thanks for those memorable LATE NIGHTS. The phone never stopped ringing and everyone in the hall joined in, but it was fun none the less! You ladies always treat me RIGHT when I stop over for the evening. (You asked for it).

ARDIE, LYNNE, JILL AND DEBBIE: Thanks for a marvelous party; had a simply wonderful time, but unfortunately I'm suing for property neglect and physical debilitation. My butt is quite sore and my face still red, kids. Don't worry, though - I won't let it slip about "American Pie" during the trial. You women are sly. From your neighbor who still has traces of a hangover. How about some eggs, Ard?

JANICE MARIE: a voyeur if ever there was one. Kidding, kidding, just kidding. You'll be sorry when I enroll at West Point.

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MISSING ROSES?!! The search is on! Trip to Morris a must for Sat. P.M.

\$12.50 HAIRCUT NOW \$5.74. PREICE EFF. THRU APRIL 84SCISSORS PALACE. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ACADEMY ST. PHONE 368-1306.

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ELK MTN. PARTY WKND, Jan. 7-8, \$79, includes everything even...FREE BEER. Ski Club.

STOWE Vt. WKND...Jan. 27-29, price of \$144 includes everything. SKI CLUB.

"Gemini" is here! Come see Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production of "Gemini" - November 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets: \$1.50 for students & senior citizens & \$2.50 for adults. Some people may find some parts of "Gemini" objectionable.

BUY ROSES FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON. ONLY \$18.50/DOZEN. CALL 738-1586. Free Delivery in Newark.

SEX, BOOZE, FOOD & FUN - Are you interested? Today is the last day to become a Wellspring peer-educator.

WELL? Have you applied to be a Wellspring peer-educator? Today is the last day.

TO JANET WASHBURN (Zero, loser) Hi, you little prep. Still have my CB? Love, Jeff.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE GORGEOUS HOT DOG MAN WITH THE NICEST BUNS IN NEWARK! P.S. I WANT YOURS!

RLW JR. ORIOLES HAT MAN from Harrington Dining Hall. I knew it was you in that mummy costume at KA, because of your beautiful blue eyes - your blatant

J.J. From one part of CONNECTICUT to another - you're the only one that can drag me to your 8 o'clock class - ORANGE

Dear Admirer: Tell me who I'm looking at. PB

SAN, Hang in there home slice! We all tend to be blonde at times. You'll pull through and some day we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny! Love, ya KAR

TORY, I hope this finds you in great spirits and gets you psyched for the spirits at today's happy hour. I hope ALPHA WEEK has been as much fun for you as it has been for me! Love in ASA, Your Secret Sis.

(Continued to page 18)

BLUE HEN ICE HOCKEY

DELAWARE VS. Rival

VILLANOVA

Friday Nov. 11 at 9:45 p.m.

Ice Arena.

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The Scope

Delaware (4-5) vs. Holy Cross (8-0-1)
1:30 p.m., Saturday, Delaware Stadium

COACHES

Tubby Raymond
(153-50-3)

Rick Carter
(124-47-6)

OFFENSE

Wing-T
373.8 yards per game

I-formation
383.6 yards per game

DEFENSE

4-3

3-4

PLAYERS TO WATCH

rhb, Chris Heier
qb, B.J. Webster
lt, Charles Brice
mlb, Greg Robertson

qb, Pete Muldoon
fb, Chuck Doyle
se, Bill Cowley
lb, Harry Flaherty

LAST WEEK

Rhode Island 19
Delaware 9

Harvard 10
Holy Cross 10

RAYMOND'S QUOTE:

"Holy Cross is a positive situation, we have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

...Hens ready for Crusaders

(Continued from page 20)

game, so quarterback Pete Muldoon, who has thrown just six interceptions all fall, will be of more importance.

Through nine games, the Crusaders have run about 70 percent of the time. But Muldoon, the proponent of the fabled "Aer Lingus" passing attack, has completed 58 percent of his passes.

While the Delaware defense is strongest vs. the run, (fifth best in I-AA) most teams have passed to beat the Hens.

"They are an exceptional team with both the run and the pass," said Maley, "They will throw when they have to."

To Delaware, however, its success lies in the offense. After the Hens showed signs of a rebirth against Temple and James Madison, they struggled in key moments last week on Rhode Island.

To quarterback B.J. Webster, Delaware will have to throw to combat the 13th best scoring defense in the nation (14.3 points per game).

"To get away from their pass rush," he said, "we'll

throw the short stuff and work on the flanks." Holy Cross has 38 sacks in nine games, compared to Delaware's 52."

John Cason, Delaware's second leading group gainer, is out for the year with a shoulder injury, leaving Delaware with Dan Reeder, Chris Heier and Tim Slagle as the only healthy, experienced backs.

Holy Cross' defense has a tendency to shift and stunt along its offensive line, so according to Webster, Delaware will do what it does best — run

counters and misdirection plays to counteract the Crusaders.

"We are in a positive situation," said Tubby Raymond. "This is an excellent opportunity for us, it is not a burden."

Notice

Announcement: On Monday Nov. 14, Men's and Women's Track and Field practice will officially begin. Contact Jim Fischer or Sue McGrath.

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...classifieds

(Continued from page 16)

LN - Happy 20th Peter Pan! I'm so happy you can start going out with us. We've had so many good times growing old together. DKA, Brown, and now the bopping Wednesdays, best place to be, the return of old boyfriends, I want you! fainting? Get psyched for our party - let's be as hung over as 3 weeks ago. I love ya. **PSYCHO**

YO MAN, Tired of that state of dynamic equilibrium that you feel in class? Then come enjoy the fully developed state of metastable equilibrium at our **FIRST ANNUAL EQUILIBRIUM PARTY**, 305 Cannon Hall at 10:00 p.m. (after I.V.) Bring stuffed animals and boring thoughts!

BETHANY -- Happy Birthday! Finally 20! We heard you were giving free helicopter elevator rides! Thanx for always GETTIN us laughin'. We love ya. -Poo, Woo and Wen

To the geek who lives in 206 E. La-la-lala-la-lalala-la-la Boom! Happy 21! -C-

BEWARD OF MAFIA ON CAMPUS! COMING TO A DINING HALL NEAR YOU.

Bill, Happy 29th birthday to the cutest guy on campus! Love you always, **ME**

Laura M., I hope Fraternity Night was great! Do you know who I am yet? Well, soon enough????

To my B.F. - Happy Anniversary! These have been the greatest six months of my life. I luv u more and more each day. Your love.

C. Hey darlin', here's your personal. It may be a bit POKEY but don't make fun of it - it's yours DAMNIT. You can expect to get at least a thousand letters a day over winter session (but you have to write back) copasetic? We'll have to break for wheat thins and cream cheese here real soon. And I owe you a fun-filled night in Atlantic City and one shower cap. Love, Your man in the flowing red dress. P.S. I don't want to hear about the sponge that ate New York - I want to experience it.

"I like your chain, It goes well with your chest hair." You're going out with homosexuals, what will you do next!" **BEYOND THERAPY** Nov. 11-12, 17-19, 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Tom - Although it may not always show, your trust, caring, and sincerity, are special to me. Thanks for always being there, the brown eyed woman.

Steve. Let's go for one of our places this weekend! Possibly **Purnell**? The weather won't make any difference, we already have colds. Thanks for being my body guard Friday night. Love ya, **M.S.**

To **B.A.,** You've got it - I have worked hard for 4 years! It's a great job!! If you had the chance, would you turn it down to stay with me? Do you want to talk about that? Love, **M.C.**

To the original Bahama Mama, **Happy Bday Thumper - Love, Bambi**

Wish BETH GARBIS, Mow Mansion Maniac, a Happy Birthday. She caught up to us - she's 19, Love, Beth, Alice and Bambi

A man sleeps around, it's okay. A woman makes nineteen, twenty mistakes, right away she's a tramp! - **MOW!**

LORAINNE TROMBINO - Only one week left, keep up the good work! Love, **SECRET SIS.**

ALICE - Don't you think it's time for us "UP-TOWN GIRLS" to stay away from those "DOWNTOWN BOYS?" Your friendship means too much to me to let their games hurt us. I love you, and Muffin does too! **SUE**

TO-MO, MOOOOO, Maurizio, Jack Tripper, More-Rice, Mosey around the Bush, Hairly Beary, Poomba-lover, and whatever you're called - when do I get the **POOMBA?** You can't keep me waiting forever - **BAG**

Scott W. - Congratulations on your great season! **UDXC** will definitely miss you next year. Good luck spring season! **Sarah.**

YO! All youse in the Cast of "Gemini!" break a bleeping arm (whoops, I mean leg!) Special congrats to John, Lisa, & Grumps - you did it, (and survived!), Do it up, guys!! Love, **Tracey.**

MY DEAREST S.G., Only one more week! Hang in there sweetie and remember I LOVE YOU! **TIC**

To the two female phone cranks who called Monday morning. (it was 1:00, I don't care what your clock SAID!) Your call was interesting and irksome. Great soundtrack - **Bang BANG.** And who were **YOU** with Saturday night? **Joe**

Dear Emily F: We have to get together for dinner? You're a great big sis! Alpha love, **Kristen**

DIANE W.: Get psyched!! Have a super week! Alpha love, **Your secret sis.**

BARB, Hope you have a good week! See ya Sunday. Love in **ASA.** Your secret **Sis**

JEFF ROHRER - Happy 24th Birthday. We all know the **JR** means jr scientist.

Have you ever had a **PSYCHIC READING?** It's not "Fortune Telling." A reading is a generation of information without any prior knowledge of the person being read. It can give answers to the seemingly unanswerable questions you may have and offer direction where there is confusion. **CALL,** it's a well chosen learning experience. **SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY.** Laurie 737-5738.

Agriculture College Council Meeting. Nov. 14, at 5:30 in 208 Smith.

Linda Smack - just a note to say you're doing great as a pledge! Hope you enjoyed Alpha Week! And there's still more to come! Alpha Love, **Your Secret Sis.**

To the cast and crew and especially directors of **Gemini** and **Beyond Therapy** - **BREAK A LEG!!!!**

(Continued to page 12)

...ECC tournament nears

(Continued from page 20)

"We've got to be aggressive and scrappy on defense, especially with our blocking. Hofstra, in particular, is a big team and if we can shut them down, we'll win."

First, however, Delaware must get past pool opponents — seventh seeded Lafayette, a tough match with third seeded Rider and sixth seeded Bucknell.

Although the Hens have not seen Lafayette nor Rider this season in ECC play, they are poised and confident. "We've had some intense practices and we'll be up for it," said Fischman.

"I'm confident," said Diane Sowter. "We started out slow and built up. We've had our sights on the ECC's all season."

Benner sees the team in a great position for the championships. "We're seeded second which is really good. The number one seed is necessarily bad because everyone's gunning for you so I think we've got an advantage."

The Hens are now playing the best volleyball they can play. They are confident, communicating on the court, and most importantly, have realized their potential. It has not been easy. The start of the season was shaky and proved Viera's early expectations

that the Hens were young and would improve as the season progressed.

The turning point of its up and down season was when Delaware won the consolation bracket of the Delaware Invitational beating Maryland.

"Beating Maryland was definitely the turning point," said Benner. "We lost to them in the beginning of the season and we really didn't know if we could win as a team. After beating Maryland we proved to ourselves and others that we could win."

Since the tournament, the Hens have had a 10 game winning streak.

Tuesday, the Hens tuned up for this weekend's action by finishing out their regular season and beating ECC opponents Towson and Drexel.

In the first match against Towson, Delaware won, 8-15, 15-8, 15-8, and 15-2. Against Drexel, the Hens dominated, winning, 15-1, 3-15, 15-4, and 16-14.

Delaware opens Friday at 4:30 p.m. against Lafayette, then plays Rider at 7:30 p.m. The Hens finish pool play Saturday at 10:30 a.m. against Bucknell.

The semifinals are set for Saturday afternoon.

"We've got to play as a unit," said Viera, "with the idea that everything is for the team."

...Hens fall to Princeton

(Continued from page 20)

"We have to put this behind us, said Kline and try to get our game back for Wednesday," Kline said.

On Wednesday at 2 p.m., the 9-5-1 Hens will host Eastern division runner-up Drexel for the first round of the ECC playoffs.

Delaware beat the Dragons in regular season play, 1-0.

"It would be good to play

Drexel", said Kline, "because we know who they are, what they do and how they play."

Although the Hens defeated Drexel in the regular season, the Dragons are not to be taken lightly.

"We cannot treat them like they are not the same team we played before, a team is never the same on two given days."



Review photo by Bill Wood

KEN WHITEHEAD has been a stable part of the Delaware lineup.

West Winds

by Andy West

Midfield Strength

Delaware soccer has drastically changed since tri-captain Ken Whitehead first became a starter two years ago.

In 1981, Delaware struggled through a 4-11 season, but now the Hens are 9-5-1 and preparing for East Coast Conference (ECC) playoff action. Delaware, the number one team in the West Section (a Hen first), will host Drexel Wednesday in the opening round.

Whitehead also believes he has improved on an individual level:

"I've improved so much since I've been here," said the senior midfielder "because of the coaching and the level of college play. Better coaching will help a player bring out their abilities and play up to their potential."

Significantly, Whitehead has become a team leader who enjoys helping the younger players — a major part of this year's team.

"The main thing coming into the season was for us to win the division. Being selected captain was another goal. It showed the team believed in me," he said.

Whitehead is currently leading the team in scoring with six goals and six assists. His role as a team leader and his midfield play are complemented even more by his offensive boosts.

"He's the perfect example of a captain," said Hen goalie Dave Whitcraft. "He sets a good example by practicing hard every day. He's given everybody else a lot of confidence. He leads by example and it makes everybody else do well."

Whitehead has to credit this year's success to the "team unity, the fact that everybody gets along. Everybody will sacrifice anything to win."

The 6-0, 180-pound Lower Moreland (Huntington Valley, Pa.) High School graduate had his doubts about this year's team in the preseason when the Hens' roster was shaky.

"At first, I thought we would do well but after the injuries and Scott VonKleeck dropped out, I was skeptical. After the Maryland tournament (the Hens won), I knew we could (do well)."

Since Whitehead is the leading scorer, he has felt some pressure to score. "It does take some of the pressure off when others are scoring. I've kind of slowed down now," said Whitehead, who contributed most of his points earlier in the season.

(Continued to page 4)

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

SPORTS

Hens on Crusade vs. Holy Cross

by Jim Lanzaletto

There is a poster on the wall in the Delaware lockerroom pointing out that every Delaware team in the past 17 seasons has done something special.

Last fall the Hens were the I-AA runner-up; in 1971, 1972 and 1979 they were national champions; and in 1977, while Delaware was just 6-3-1, it beat undefeated Colgate, 21-3.

The bottom of the poster simply reads: "In 1983, beat undefeated Holy Cross??"

But the sign is not a reminder. It is not telling the Delaware football team anything they do not know. It is stressing that the Hens have something left.

In most preseason polls, the Hens were picked to finish in the top five and after a 40-7 drubbing of Penn in September, Delaware looked like another top-ranked team.

Then came Delaware's downfall. Because of misexecutions and

fumbling games away, the Hens fell to 4-5 and have placed themselves in jeopardy of a losing season for the first time since 1967.

In many respects that is where the importance of tomorrow afternoon's game with Holy Cross comes in.

•The Scope p.17

"A win won't change anything on the season," said free safety Jim Pawloski. "But to the seniors, Holy Cross is in our spot — we were projected in the preseason to be up there. It is our shot to prove to ourselves that we had the ability to be there. We just did not execute."

But the Hens' optimism for tomorrow afternoon is shrouded by the Crusaders, the third ranked team in the nation and a strong bet for a spot in the I-AA playoffs.

"There is no question in my mind they are going to the playoffs," said Delaware defensive coordinator Ed Maley. "They will be one of the toughest defensive challenges we'll have."

Holy Cross has the seventh best rushing offense in the nation with 231.9 yards a game, the ninth best scoring offense (30.3 per game) and the 14th best total offense with 383.6 yards per game.

But the Crusaders lost their best back in last week's 10-10 tie with Harvard when Gill Fenerty hurt his shoulder. Fenerty, who ran for 337 yards and six touchdowns two weeks ago in Holy Cross' 77-28 win over Columbia, is out tomorrow and junior Sandy McMurtry will fill in.

"They will still run the same offense," said Maley. "McMurtry has not played that much, but he still has good yardage (236 on 51 carries)."

Instead, fullback Chuck Doyle (507 yards on 101 carries) will be the key to Holy Cross's running

(Continued to page 17)

EVERY DEL. TEAM HAS ACCOMPLISHED

SOMETHING SPECIAL

1968 BOARDWALK BOWL
1969 BOARDWALK BOWL
1970 BOARDWALK BOWL
1971 NATIONAL CHAMPS
1972 NATIONAL CHAMPS
1973 NAT. PLAY OFF
1974 NAT. FINALIST 2
1975 WON LAST FOUR 3-3
1976 NAT. PLAY OFF
1977 BEAT UNDEFEATED COLGATE
1978 NAT. PLAY OFF
1979 NATIONAL CHAMPS
1980 BEAT TEMPLE 4 VILL.
1981 NAT. PLAY OFF
1982 NATIONAL PLAY OFF 2
1983 BEAT UNDEFEATED HOLY CROSS??

Tigers slow down soccer team's roll

by Ange Brainard

The timing for a Delaware soccer loss couldn't have been worse, especially a disheartening 5-1 thrashing by Princeton.

"We took a licking—hopefully we learned something and will be ready Wednesday," said Coach Loren Kline after the jolting play and potential 150th victory for Kline.

"I was hoping it (the Princeton game) would be a stepping stone to the playoffs," said Kline, "but I think the players were looking ahead."

The Hens' preoccupation with the future is directed toward the first round of East Coast Conference (ECC) playoffs Wednesday vs. Drexel.

Princeton	5
Delaware	1

"We played flat," Kline said. "We couldn't do anything, our skills just kept breaking down."

The Tigers struck first at 17:23 on a goal by Steve Milke. A score by Renald Breton made it 2-0 before the end of the first half.

Princeton only outshot the Hens 14-11 but the close margin, according to Kline, didn't indicate the seriousness of the Hens' lethargic attack.

"We couldn't string any passes together," said Kline. "We had no more than two or three good shots all day."

"We went into the game lackadaisical," said Goalie Dave Whitcraft. "I think we were just looking too far ahead and Princeton just came out and killed us."

Although the Hens' shots on goal didn't materialize, Whitcraft had his hands full with 6 saves for the day, 86 for the season thus far.

"Whitcraft had a good game," said Kline, "although he allowed four goals, he handled a lot of balls, a lot of tough balls."

After 7:36 into the second half, Breton struck again making it 3-0.

The lone Hen score came from freshman forward Scott Grzenda at the 61:18 mark when Tiger goalie Jim Anderson mishandled the ball.

Princeton's Milke scored his second goal of the game after 64:16.

With just 15:17 left in the game the Tigers scored the final goal of the day making it 5-1.

Back-up goalie Guy Haselmann replaced Whitcraft late in the second half tallying two saves and allowing one goal.

(Continued to page 19)



Review photo by Debbie Smith

VALANN BENNER SETS FOR SUE LANDEFELD in Delaware's win over Towson State Tuesday.

Delaware 'set' for ECC playoffs

by Geoff Redgrave

Blood and guts volleyball.

That's how co-captain Valann Benner describes this weekend's upcoming action, as the East Coast Conference Championships (ECC) get underway at Hofstra University.

The Hens, seeded second in the tournament, will take their unblemished 7-0 ECC record to New York in hopes

of bringing home its first conference championship. Last year, Delaware hosted the first tournament and finished a strong second behind this year's number one seed, Hofstra.

"Physically, we're prepared," said Coach Barbara Viera. "As coaches we have done all that we have to do. The key is the girls' mental attitude."

Attitude has played a major role this season for the 29-15 Hens. At times, they seem unbeatable; other times they look lackadaisical. "We've had a problem of giving up strings of points," said Benner. "This weekend we can't afford to do that."

"I feel good about the tournament this weekend," said co-captain Ilene Fischman.

(Continued to page 19)