

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 40

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Friday, October 7, 1983



Review photo by Debbie Smith

FRISBEE ANYONE? Two students enjoy the Indian summer in front of Old College.

New codes add zip to local mail

by Valerie Greenburg and Alyssa Bernstein

In an effort to put the zip back in zip codes, the U.S. Postal Service granted the university's request for two new zip codes for the Newark area, effective immediately.

University offices will not use the zip code 19716, while dormitories and buildings on campus who receive mail directly from the postal service use the 19717 code. The rest of the city will continue to use 19711.

"The town is getting bigger," said post service official Charles Harrigan. "The district has been subdivided to provide better service."

The university requested the additional zip codes in December 1982, said Edward Collins, university supervisor of mail services. They received postal service approval July 22.

Within the next two weeks, Collins said, the university will begin to use a nine-digit zip code, called a speed sort code, which are already in use in some areas of the country.

Newark may also be using up to fifteen different zip codes within a year, said Francis Caputo, Newark superintendent of postal operations, due to continued subdivision of the city.

(Continued to page 10)

Forced arrests labeled 'excessive'

by David Sill

Several residents questioned the conduct of the New Castle County Police after five arrests were made at a Towne Court Apartment party Sunday, but Police said no formal complaints have been made.

Police responded to a noise complaint at building 271 early Sunday morning and arrested five residents, said Major Robert Klosiewicz of the New Castle County Police. He said the arrests were made at about 1 a.m.

Arrested were James Palmer, Paul Forrest, both 21, and John Clark, Garth Jorgenson and John Trumper, all 20, police said. All five were charged with criminal nuisance.

Several of the approximately 75 guests at the party commented on what they called "unnecessary forcefulness" used by the arresting officers.

"They were more excessive than they had to be," Trumper said. "They went a little overboard."

"We asked what we were under arrest for and they wouldn't tell us," he said. "'Shut up,' they said. 'You're under arrest.'"

A series of late-night assaults on campus in recent weeks may have been com-

mitted by the same person, police said.

Shortly before midnight Sept. 27, an unknown black man chased a woman outside the library, said Rick Armitage, assistant director of university police. The woman ran to the Student Center and the attacker gave up the chase.

The suspect was described in his mid-twenties, six feet tall and 180 pounds. No further description is available.

In what police believe to be a related incident, a man fitting that description assaulted a woman outside Harrington A at about 3 a.m. Sunday.

The woman escaped her attacker without injury by entering the building and calling for help.

Police currently have no suspects in the attacks, but both are under investigation.

Several sightings of prowlers on Wyoming Road prompted University Police and the Office of Housing and Residence Life to increase security measures in that area.

Residents of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority saw a prowler behind their house at 327 Wyoming Rd. shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday. This was the

(Continued to page 2)

Low pay spells 'school's out' for teachers

by Jeff Williams

At a time when the public is ready to blame universities and high schools for the low quality of secondary education in the United States, Frank Murray, dean of the College of Education thinks people should be "looking at the problem of public schooling more seriously," instead of blindly attacking the system.

Murray said salary competition with other job markets and the lack of incentive benefits such as merit pay are the chief factors steering highly skilled individuals away from teaching secondary school.

"Salary differences turn people away from teaching," Murray explained, citing a 1982 survey that reported graduates entering the teaching profession as the lowest paid group with an average annual income of \$11,000. In comparison, engineering graduates were making \$23,000.

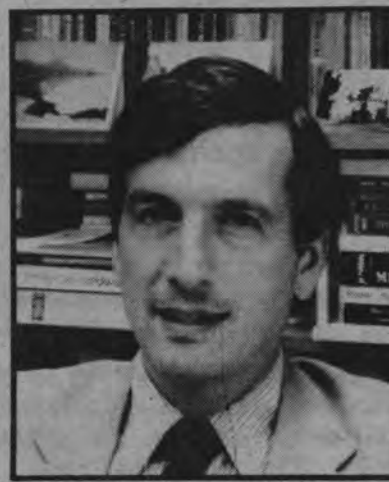
David Hurst, a counselor at Brandywine High School in Wilmington, says the obvious question is "why would a student with a high capacity in a certain field sacrifice a good paying job to teach, which is a low paying job?"

"Salaries are being cut

or teachers are being laid off because enrollment in the district is declining," Hurst said. "When students see a teacher with seventeen years seniority get laid off, it's bound to discourage them for entering the field."

According to the Census Bureau, by 1990 a decline of 25 percent in the number of students between the ages of 15 and 19 will make the demand for high school teachers even lower, especially in the Northeastern United States.

"The days of the seven-child family are gone," said Stephen DiPietro, a counselor at Salesianum



Dean Frank Murray

High School in Wilmington. "Economics have dictated a smaller family size."

Along with a projected decline in population, DiPietro feels that inadequate salaries based on intellectual and sexist prejudice (i.e. the myth that teaching is a female job and therefore does not demand as high pay as high that a man's job would) have also hurt the rise in salaries.

Both counselors and Murray believe the salaries are not fair to an occupation that takes what Murray called "a missionary zeal". Such people, he said, should be rewarded as in any other field.

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Bridge to be open for graduation

by Tracy Bauman

The gods of graduation are smiling on the seniors. The bridge over Route 896 will remain open this year and therefore not hinder commencement plans, DUSC president Chris Christie said at Monday's meeting of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

"Construction on the walking bridge will begin this January, but the bridge itself and traffic crossing it will not be affected until January 1985," Christie said. "There will be no impediment for June 1984 commencement, at least as planned now."

This was in reference to the DUSC commencement plan to hold individual college convocations Friday evening and the stadium graduation Saturday afternoon.

Christie also said the Alumni association in-



Chris Christie

formed him that their Home Hospitality Program is in full swing.

Approximately 90 university alumni, who live in major cities across the country have agreed to host students who are interviewing for graduate school or jobs and need a place to stay, Christie said.

"These are obviously people who want to meet current students and are

more than willing to open their homes to them instead of making them rent from a hotel."

Christie said that a list of participating alumni and their addresses can be obtained at either the DUSC office or the Alumni Office on Main Street.

"Not too many students know about this and I think it's a really good service," Christie said.

In other business, DUSC approved the registration of the African Students Association and the East West Yoga Club.

The African Students Association stated their purpose as "to provide social and cultural - exchange between students."

The East West Yoga Club is a recreational club. There is no religious affiliation whatsoever, and the instructor will be a certified yoga teacher.

...prowler sighted on East campus

(Continued from page 1)

second such incident there in two weeks.

Another prowler was sighted outside a porch outside the Alpha Omicron Pi

Sorority at 324 Wyoming Rd. at about 2 a.m. the same day.

Police believe both crimes were committed by the same man, described as between 20 and 30 years old, six feet tall

with short dark hair wearing blue jeans and blue-jean jacket. The man's race is unknown.

Both incidents are currently under investigation.



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Building a reputation University polishes image

by Michelle Smith

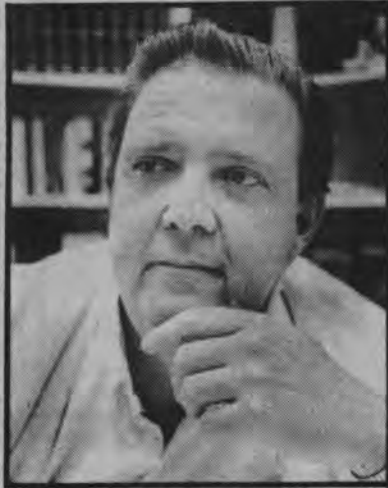
First of a two part series.

What's in a name? To a high school senior choosing a college, the reputation carried by an institution's name can play a vital role in his final selection. When that same student graduates, the reputation of his alma mater may open or close doors on his career.

"In building a reputation, colleges and universities are specifically judged on two things," university President E.A. Trabant said, "the accomplishments of graduates and faculty, and the quality of facilities."

"Most companies think highly of university graduates," Jack Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement said, "they come to recruit because of specific programs with good reputations."

The university accounting program has gained much attention, attracting recruiters from the internationally recognized "Big 8" accounting firms. Arthur Andersen, one of the "Big 8" firms, claims that half of their employees in different stages and various departments are Delaware graduates, said Dr.



Dr. Zack Bowen

William Markell, chairman of the Accounting department.

"The recruiting experience has always been very pleasant," Kathy Tridente, spokesperson for ICI Americas, said. "Because of the nature of our business, we recruit from specific departments, namely science, chemistry and engineering. Most Delaware grads are well-rounded and career minded."

Studies and surveys investigating faculty reputation must judge the faculty's visibility at national con-

ferences, where faculty publications are read: the number of publications; and faculty research conducted by the institution. These areas are examined departmentally.

Recently, four departments at the university--math, English, chemistry and history-- were cited by the Chronicle of Higher Education as having the most improved doctoral programs nationally. These departments received a score of 70 or above out of a mean score of 50.

"Our faculty has been exceptionally productive," said Dr. Zack Bowen, chairman of the English department. "We have 176 national publications, which include 19 major books and five national periodicals."

The chairpersons of all four departments agreed that the key to departmental success lies in hiring outstanding faculty members.

In the chemistry department, there are three components to selecting faculty, Dr. Charles Burmeister explained. "First you hire those with research promise--young people who will grow with the university. Then you hire at a senior level, that is people with outstanding reputations in their discipline. Last of all, you tenure people who first show research excellence, then

(Continued to page 12)

...for teachers, 'school's out'

(Continued from page 1)

tions and raises with increased responsibility are just a few suggestions to help improve the teachers' lot. The problem with a merit system is how to determine who is qualified to review a teacher's performance. "In other occupations," said Hurst, "diagnostics determine one's qualities. We have them, too. The trouble is it takes 12 years for them to graduate."

Although none of the districts in Delaware have a merit system, the Kennett School District in Kennett Square, Pa. has been using the merit system for the past 25 years, and was recently featured in the New York Times.

Dr. Thomas Bosley, assistant superintendent of the Kennett School District, feels that the merit system works. "We're not talking big

figures, but then the people who go into the teaching field don't do it for the money." Bosley continued to say that while merit pay is good, it is more important to recognize and commend the outstanding teacher.

When determining merit pay, observations of classroom performance as well as the teachers themselves are the most significant factors.

In addition to these developments, teachers also fill out self evaluation forms. Bosley said that all of these together provide an objective way to determine who qualifies for merit pay, but added there are always problems.

"It's not a panacea," he said. "It's up to teachers and administrators to work together to determine who the excellent teachers are."



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Orwell's '1984'

Writer says liberties gone

by Valerie Vaughn

Spy satellites, ultra-sensitive listening devices, infra-red viewing instruments—all devised to infringe on individual's privacy.

Is George Orwell's "age of no privacy" becoming a reality, as he predicted in his novel "1984"?

There is a strong possibility of Orwell's predictions coming true, said Nat Hentoff, unless individuals resolve to protect their constitutional rights.

Hentoff, a staff writer for the Village Voice and The New Yorker, spoke on "Privacy, Secrecy and Civil Liberties" before an audience of 250, Monday night, in the Rodney Roca of the Student Center. He was the second speaker in the Honor's Forum lecture series, "1984".

Many people are ignorant of their constitutional liberties which is caused by a "pervasive contempt of the Bill of Rights," Hentoff said.

"There is a strong correlation between the First Amendment and the Fourth Amendment" that many people don't recognize, he said.

"If the Fourth Amendment is weakened, so is the First," Hentoff said. "That is exactly what is happening today and what Orwell foresaw when he wrote his novel in '1984'."



Nat Hentoff

Hidden cameras are everywhere and citizens have been conditioned to believe that they are safeguards against the "bad members of society," he said.

Hentoff expressed disbelief that there have been "hardly any protests against this infringement on privacy."

Some of the things that violate Americans' privacy aren't quite as obvious, he said. In fact, many are "enticing for people." Home computers and cable television are becoming very popular in American homes today.

"How convenient for Big Brother," in this advanced age of technology, Hentoff said, "to be capable of tracking our actions, beliefs and thoughts through these alluring devices."

"Technology is in the works to make it possible in America's future," he said, "to watch people in their own homes."

Attempts to keep the public uninformed can be seen in many places and many ways, Hentoff said, using censorship as an example. He mentioned a case in which "1984" was removed from a library because it was "too gloomy."

A law in Oregon states that no textbook can be issued that projects America's forefathers in a belittling manner.

The role that law enforcement plays in the infringement of privacy and civil liberties he said, is usually a reactive role, but a proactive role can pose a threat to citizens rights.

Citing a program in Washington, D.C., Hentoff said detectives try to determine who the criminals might be, then use trickery to entrap them.

"This does not strike me as the essence of constitutional democracy," Hentoff said.

"What can be done?" he asked, in conclusion.

Put pressures on undercover police operations, push for privacy laws, he said, and decondition people.

"There is much ignorance on behalf of Americans when it comes to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and they don't realize the infringement on the privacy, secrecy and civil liberties," Hentoff said. "There are troubling intimations that Big Brother could be lurking around the corner of the next century."

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM-"Tron." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. \$1 with student I.D.

THEATRE-"Not With My Daughter." Chapel St. Playhouse, 27 Chapel St. 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Chapel Street Players. Tickets \$5 for non-members. To reserve seats, call 368-2248 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

DISCUSSION-"Topics in System Networking." D. Farber, electrical engineering department, speaker. 225 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by Society of Physics Students.

CONCERT-John Johns, classical guitarist. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. 8:15 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Student Center and the Music Department. Free and open to the public.

PARTY-"Music Night." International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club. Bring your favorite cassettes and/or album along.

EXHIBIT-"Faculty Art Show." Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT-"Images of an Enlightened Age." West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GATHERING-"The Gifts of the Holy Spirit." Choose the location nearest you: East/Central Campus-Russell D lounge or North/West Campus-Dickinson C/D lounge. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

GATHERING-"The Friday Fun Night." 28 E. Edinburg Dr., New Castle. 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Baptist Ministry. Call 322-2499 for more information. Meet at Student Center Lounge at 5:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM-"On the Numerical Solution of an Integro-differential Equation on Arising in the study of Steady State Harmonic Currents in Flat Plates." 116 Purnell Hall. 3 p.m. Refreshments following in 536 Ewing Hall.

DISCUSSION/MEAL-"Black Male/Female Awareness." Moderator will be Mardell Coleman, Psychology Graduate Student. Minority Center. 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Minority Center and the Black Male Symposium Committee. Rap session with pot luck dinner. Open to university students only.

MEETING-Octoberfest Membership Function. Call 738-8066 for location. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

NOTICE-Cycling Club Ride. Start at Student Center Parking Lot. 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cycling Club.

Saturday

FILM-"The Secret Policeman's Other Ball." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. \$1 with student I.D.

LECTURE-"Blacks in the Corporate World." Larry Roper, Associate Dean, St. Joseph's University, speaker. Minority Center. 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Minority Center and Black Male Symposium Committee. Open to university students only.

LECTURE-"Black in the Corporate World." Gregory Johnson, sales representative for Hunt-Wesson Foods, speaker. Minority Center. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by Minority Center and Black Male Symposium Committee. Open to University students only.

PARTY-"Wine and Cheese Party." Temple Beth Emeth. 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Young Professionals Group. \$3.50 admission. For more information, call Susan Rosenzweig, 478-6671.

Sunday

LECTURE-"Conformity and Submission." Stanley Milgram, speaker. Rodney Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Honors Program.

CONCERT-"OK--tuba--fest." Presented by Greater Newark Tuba Ensemble. North side of Memorial Hall, on mall. 3 p.m. Sponsored by Music Department. Free and open to the public. In case of rain, concert will be held in Loudis Recital Hall.

MEAL-"Sunday Feast." 168 Elkton Rd. 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Bhakti-Yoga Club. Festivities include dancing, chanting, vegetarian feast, and a lecture on yoga and reincarnation.

EXHIBIT-"Images of an Enlightened Age." West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. Noon to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT-"Faculty Art Show." Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. Noon to 5 p.m.

MEETING-Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING-Harrington Theatre Arts Co. Williamson Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

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

MEETING-"Social Hour." Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 9 p.m. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Student Union. For more information, call 738-8066.

NOTICE-"Chess Tournament." Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Rounds at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sponsored by Chess Club. Entry fee is \$4 for members, \$6 for non-members. Two sections - intermediate and advanced. Cash Prizes.

NOTICE-"Long Fast Race." Start

at Student Center Parking Lot. 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Cycling Club.

Monday

EXHIBIT-"Faculty Art Show." Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT-"Images of an Enlightened Age." West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEETING-Omicron Nu Honor Society. 103 Allison Hall. 4 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

MEETING-Delaware Consumer Interest Council. 109 Allison Hall. 3:30 p.m. All are welcome!

And...

FILM-"War Games." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM-"Octopussy." 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Castle Mall.

FILM-"War Games." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM-"48 Hours." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.



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editorial

Catch It!

This campus is buzzing!

With the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League East and the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East, the possibility of an "I-95 World Series" is looming in the minds of practically every student at this university.

I-95 could see its greatest traffic flow in years. And, as it goes geographically, our little town of Newark lies directly between the two cities.

Just think of it -- if you're a Phillies fan, a 45-minute trek north on 95 will bring you to Veterans Stadium. If you're an Orioles fan, a quick 1 to 1 1/4 hour cruise on south 95 will practically put you in the heart of Memorial Stadium.

Even the university itself is getting into the act. Some professors shortened their Tuesday night classes so avid baseball fans could zoom home and glue themselves to their TV sets. The question of the day Wednesday was, "Did you watch the Phillies last night? or "Are you going to blow off class today to catch the Orioles game?"

Even the Center Post, renowned for its big screen TV showings of "Dynasty" on Wednesday evenings, shied away from the crowd pleaser and showed game two of the Phillies/Dodgers series.

With all the ruckus going on, don't be surprised if your classes shrink in size, or attendance at Delaware football games declines a bit.

Whether either team makes it to the World Series, or wins it, is not the case in point. What is important is something is happening that's giving students a chance to get together and relax from the pressures of school. It's bringing people together for a good cause -- to root for their favorite baseball team.

After all, there is a substantial number of students from Maryland and Pennsylvania attending the university, and at the same time, students from Delaware are probably cheering for Philly or Baltimore. Any senior could never forget the commotion on this campus in 1980 when the Phillies won the World Series over Kansas City in seven games.

Main Street was inundated with exhilarated fans running around screaming and yelling (one student aired his feelings and his body by streaking down Main Street).

So sit back and feel the fever burn.

Correction

In the Sept. 27 edition of The Review, it was incorrectly reported that accident victim Mark Baddorf was removed from the Fieldhouse lot by New Castle County Ambulance. The university Emergency Care Unit transported Baddorf to the hospital. We apologize for any slighting of the Emergency Care Unit.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced. Please limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters should be addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 187 No. 46 Student Center, University of Delaware Friday, October 7, 1983

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Another Perspective

by Tobias Naegele

The Oppressive GAP

It began in the late summer of 1981, and has continued to grow in magnitude and breadth ever since. It has directly affected the lives of almost every person even remotely connected to this campus -- or this small city for that matter.

It is not the problem. It is, in fact, the solution, or more accurately the variety of solutions of what might be dubbed "The Great Alcohol Problem" in Newark (specifically) and this state and country as well.

Newark is a town full of bars and there's no getting around that. A walk down Main Street will place you in the vicinity of three package stores and no fewer than eight bars or liquor-serving restaurants. And Main Street isn't very long.

The Great Alcohol Problem, or GAP for short, has become more and more like a wall between the students on this campus and the town's residents (ably assisted by the university's administration and police) over the last three years.

Consider the record:

•AUGUST 24, 1981: The Newark City Council passes by a vote of 5 to 1 an ordinance that would close bars and taverns at midnight instead of the prevailing 1 a.m. closing time in the rest of the state. Although the measure was eventually shot down by a sea of public protest (arising predominantly from the owners and operators of local taverns) the stage was set for continued research of the dreaded GAP.

•OCTOBER 24, 1981: Nine students are arrested outside Delaware Stadium for underage drinking at tailgate parties in an effort to "prevent disorderly conduct." That none of the students in question were disorderly did not phase university police in the matter -- their policy of randomly checking IDs at football games has endured.

•NOVEMBER 4, 1981: The university Faculty Senate votes down a proposal to ban drinking at tailgates by a 32 to 17 margin. Rick Armitage of the university police warned Senators prior to the vote that the measure would be impossible to enforce, yet more than

one third of the eligible voters supported the change in policy.

•MAY 2, 1982: Maryland Governor Harry Hughes signs into a law a bill raising that state's legal drinking age to 21. The law is praised by Newark police, who say it will put an end to local teenagers driving across the

It is not the problem. It is, in fact, the solution, or more accurately the variety of solutions to what might be dubbed 'The Great Alcohol Problem' in Newark (specifically) and this state and country as well.

state line for beer, only to speed "rowdily" back into town.

•NOVEMBER 8, 1982: The Newark City Council boosts its police budget 290 percent from \$17,000 to a whopping \$67,000 -- specifically to help control Newark's "carnival atmosphere." GAP strikes again.

•JULY 1, 1983: Delaware follows Maryland's lead and raises the legal drinking age to 21. The university prepares to tighten alcohol law enforcement in preparation of Jan. 1, 1984 when the law will take effect.

And the legend will continue. Last weekend several parties in Towne Court and Victoria Mews were stormed; arrests were made at one party, and serious allegations have been raised over the alleged excessive behaviour of the County police involved.

University police checking IDs are now a fixture at tailgate parties, and on-campus parties are severely limited. One higher official within the university police force has even suggested closing the dorms of alcohol in toto -- surely the most severe threat heard in years.

I'm not sure, but it's beginning to get awfully oppressive around here, isn't it?

Opinion by Clare Brown

Trends In Complaint

Standing in line at the post office yesterday, I happened to hear the conversation of two women behind me.

Without seeing their faces, or having any desire to, I listened...

"Oh look at this line!"

"Life has become nothing but waiting in lines— have you noticed that?"

"Oh I know— everything is computers— I don't even know what's human anymore."

Oh Boy, what a pair!

The humdrum of the latest trends in complaint—the newest thing to comment on right after the weather.

It is true—the lines always seem to be long, but then again, this was noon, and they naturally would be.

And many times the line does lead to a computer—George, Mac or whatever his name is.

But why don't they do something about it?

If the real problems are the lines and the impersonal stereotype computers are associated with, why don't they plan to be at the post office early in the morning — when there are no lines?

And I bet, late at night when they want a pizza but have no cash, they probably lavish "George" with compliments and love.

But then, the way I see it for these two women, the real problems are not the lines or the computers.

The problem is not the time these women imply that they are wasting while waiting in lines— nor is it the impersonal feeling the computer evokes—

The problem is the time these women are wasting as they regurgitate these exhausted utterances. It is the warmth of humanness they are lacking by being so shallow and worrying about it.

This is not a "pro-lines" column— too many lines weave their ways into our busy schedules for that. And too many of them are unwarrantable. This is not what I'm talking about.

And I admit I go inside to a teller instead of George — even if it means a longer line— just to feel my account is being handled by someone, not something.

This is not a comment on the change in lifestyles the computer revolution has caused, nor does it consider lines as a "a group of persons or things arranged in a row." I'm talking about the trivialities, which twist and

turn their ways through our lives, absorbing thought, engrossing conversation.

Lines? Big deal!

Think what one could do in the time standing there— why imagine, one could actually think!

You could think of the Marines stationed in Lebanon, decide how you feel about it and what you could do to let Reagan know your stance.

Or you could think about the English course that you were required to take and realize although you never thought it would happen, one author really strikes you— maybe you could even pick up another novel by that author on your way home to read instead of watching General Hospital...

Is this too much?

Damn the lines then! But while you're at it, damn the feelings you have that this world is impersonal because of computers— It is not the computers that are creating that void, it is your useless jabber about that computer, or that long line...

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letters

Don't blame us

I am writing in response to Mr. Naegele's and Ms. Likely's jumping down the student body's throats in your September 23rd and 27th issues. These two journalists have used their positions within the school newspaper to chastise us, their public ear, and tell us that we are so apathetic as to not care about our university and outside world. Instead of discrediting us, why don't these two, obviously omniscient (at least in their own minds), instigate programs or attempt to change policies?

At the particular meeting in which you, Mr. Naegele, had "two reporters from this tabloid present" (September 23, 1983 p. 7), why couldn't your staff express any alter-

natives or present any questions to President Trabant? Why weren't you there to make up for your belief in a DUSC failure?

Now, for you Ms. Likely. Your friend, "Arthur," is an easily translatable prototype of the 13,000+ students at the university who fail you in your attempt to relive the 60s. You asked how those students "pulled it off" with their "conviction, commitment, and radical idealism" (September 27, 1983 p. 7). They certainly didn't do so by sarcastically trying to lessen their peers!!

I, myself, don't have answers to any problems within our university. True, that is indeed a shortcoming of mine. However, Mr.

Naegele and Ms. Likely, do not try to blame me, my friends, or my fellow students in a degradable manner when the two of you sit in your editor's chairs, with enough arrogance and conceit as to not accept any blame amongst yourselves, and have the same faults.

Adam Kohler
AS 85

Editor's Note: Tobias Naegele was one of "the two reporters from this tabloid present" at the September 19 DUSC meeting of question, and was one of the only persons to ask any questions of Dr. Trabant, DUSC President Chris Christie and the various committee chairs.

Willingness may be the key

To The Editor:

As one of the few students that attended any of the University of Delaware's 150th anniversary celebrations last week, I was disturbed by the lack of student participation. However, what I found more disturbing were the "blasts" against the administration, by The Review and Christa von Hillebrandt, for "detering students from

attending the convocation," by not adequately publicizing the affair, by "not inviting the students," and by "catering to alumni and dignitaries." I found the advertisements adequate. I did not expect a personal invitation.

In my 4½ years at the U of D, I have unfortunately found that The Review often reports events after they happen, and then complains about them,

which is what happened here. I agree that the administration could have done more, such as rearranging classes, but we, the students and The Review, barely did anything! It won't be given to us on a golden platter by the administration and they won't take us by the hand, either. We have to meet them at least half-way.

David Snowe
AS DC

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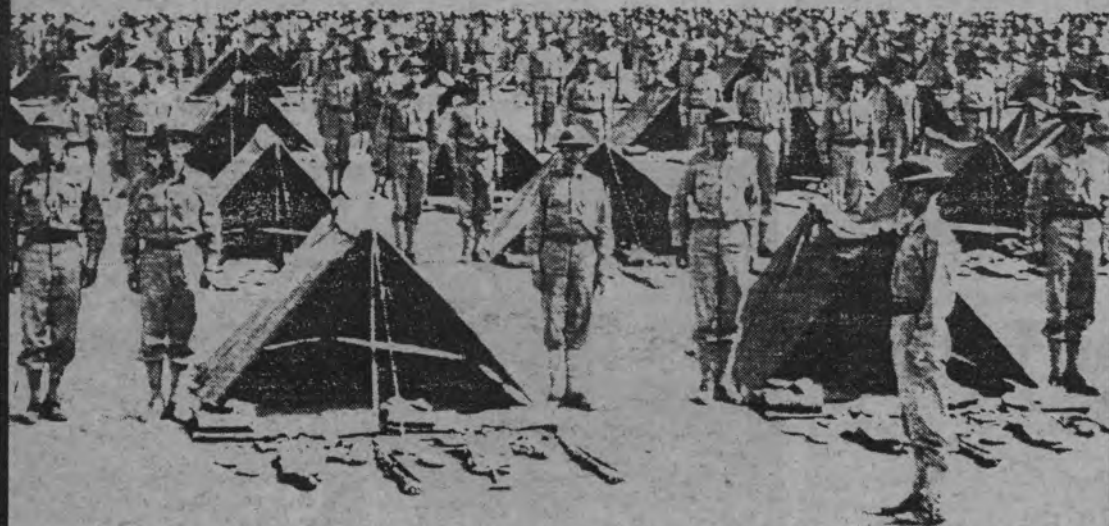
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The Question:

How do you think the university should have celebrated its 150th anniversary, and do you think the celebration should have been more student-oriented?

"I think the whole idea behind the thing was to get money for the school. They tried to have it in the mall but it was raining. That's why students couldn't get involved."

Steve Parowski (EG 85)



"There should have been some kind of campus-wide celebration on the mall but they had everything set up for faculty and alumni. There should have been exhibits set up around the campus."

Gary Sparks (EG 85)

"I think there should have been a celebration on the mall; something like community day or even a set-up similar to Honors Day, where classes are postponed a few hours."

Amy Skacel (AS 84)



"A representative from each dorm should have been told to inform students of the convocation. I think that the 150th birthday is important, but I don't think a lot of students would attend a celebration."

Lynda Muirhead (HS 86)

"I think they should have included the students and it should have been more publicized. I don't know that the whole student body would participate, though."

Carolyn Roos (BE 87)



Text by Ken Murray
Photos by M.D. Suwyn

Research at Delaware Tiny faces show big feelings

by M. Daniel Suwyn and Roy McGillis

Out of the mouths of babes oft times come gems, and within their faces lie unbridled emotions, so says Dr. Carrol Izard.

Izard, a Unidel professor of psychology, is studying the faces of infants because he believes "what they are showing is true feeling. They haven't yet learned how to hide their emotions."

In this lab, Izard is trying to make a connection between infants' facial expressions and how they feel emotionally.

"Infants' emotions are the main source of communication with their parents," he said. "Infants eventually learn how to alter their emotions to attract their mother's attention."

The basis of Izard's work is that facial expressions and the emotions that cause them are innate. With the help of MAX (maximally discriminative facial movement coding system) he has been attempting to prove his theory in a laboratory setting. MAX allows Izard to view slow motion film in order to study facial expressions in detail.

So far, he has labeled 10 emotions. As an example, anger is expressed by an infant when the brows are drawn together and downward. The eyes are squinted and the mouth has a squarish shape.

The idea for this research originally came to Izard at Vanderbilt University, where he became convinced that emotions are more than socially programmed, but have solid biological sources as well.

"One of my graduate students, Gail McGin-



THE NEO-NATAL SMILE as demonstrated by Izard's grandson.

nis, has just made an interesting finding," he said. "She found that the more a mother hides her anger from her infant, the more the infant was angered when separated from the mother. This shows a definite link between the mother's and infant's emotions."

He said he is not trying to take anything away from motherhood. "Some mothers are very good at reading negative emotions on the faces of their children. My research can only

(Continued to page 10)

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...decoding ZIP

(Continued from page 1)

The postal service, Harrigan said, is also using an "optical character reader," a machine that can sort mail faster and with less handling. Officials anticipate that this will speed service and decrease cost.

The optical character reader will make use of the new nine digit codes, Collins said. The codes will help identify locations faster and with less handling, saving sorting time and overtime expense.

"The U.S. Postal Service encourages the use of the new nine-digit zip code," said Newark Post Master Joseph Becker, "but it's not necessary."

"Many people have already started to use the new zip codes," Harrigan said, "but others may never adjust."



...emotions in babies' faces

(Continued from page 9)

help mothers be more aware of their infant's needs."

The August issue of Psychology Today ran an article called "Baby Face" which featured Izard's work. In the story, Izard's former assistant, Carol Malatesta of the New School for Social Research, estimates that the ages between three months and six months are the peak

time for face to face play. In that time an infant is exposed to 32,000 examples of facial expression. Izard added, "This is not a trivial learning opportunity."

"The prevailing view was that what was on the face is written is there by culture," Izard explained. "Now the majority of us believe society teaches us how to regulate the emotions with which we are born."

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

Blind lead 'walk' for sight

by Bill Wood

It won't be a typical Sunday stroll through the park, especially for Gayle Haglund and her dog Jasmine.

Gayle is blind. She and her seeing-eye dog will be walking in a 15 mile walkathon to help raise money for the Guiding Eyes For The Blind, a school in Yorktown Hts., N.Y. which raises and trains seeing-eye dogs.

While attending the University of Massachusetts in the mid 1970s, Gayle was a member of the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and asked the chapter members at Delaware to help her out.

The sorority has been selling raffle tickets for Gayle and the school over the past few weeks, the prize being a VHS video recorder which will be awarded at the walkathon.

"We haven't sold as many tickets as we would have liked to," said sorority president Maggie Monckton. Alpha Pi Omega fraternity also helped sell some of the tickets. So far, about \$50 worth of tickets have been sold. The cost of raising and training a dog is \$10,000.

"Since 99 percent of the blind people in America are unemployed, the school doesn't make everyone pay the tuition fee if they are unable to," Haglund said.

"I lost my sight in the midst of going to college in the spring of 1976," Haglund said. When she returned to school, she was accompanied by her dog Jasmine. "At first it was tough getting used to walking everywhere with her," Haglund said. "But I quickly got used to her."

"My dog has done a great deal for me, more than any other rehabilitation program I have gone through," she said. "The first year after I lost my sight to diabetes was probably the toughest year of my life. Getting the dog helped me in that period of adjustment."



Review photo by Bill Wood

Gayle Haglund and Jasmine

After getting a degree in sociology and human services at Massachusetts and at Simmons College, Haglund is now working towards a computer science degree at Delaware.

While Gayle Haglund and her yellow Labrador are walking those 15 miles on Sunday, she will be taking steps to help other blind people get dogs of their own.

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...reputation

(Continued from page 3)

quality teaching."

Research at Delaware, which has gained much recognition lately, has been made possible by reduced teaching loads. "The English department limits classes to 35 people in all but two courses - Short Story and Culture of the '60s," Bowen said. The size of chemistry classes has also been reduced, Burmeister said, "in relation to peers in the university, not nationally."

Student opinions on faculty, teaching and courses are also viewed when judging a university. This information is obtained through questionnaires sponsored by such organizations as the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute.

The quality of faculty members, favorable opinions from high schools and the university's association with major corporations show that the institution is earning a name in both industry and academia.

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ET CETERA

Move over Galaxia: kids aiming higher

by Virginia Rossetti

The 4 and 5-year-old children sit in front of the screen, sometimes in groups, often alone. They can't seem to keep their eyes off it — entranced, as it were, by what passes before their eyes. At times, one of the more active children will jump up, point at the screen excitedly and describe what's going on for the other children, who are always attentive.

What's so unusual about a bunch of kids in front of a TV?

But the screen attracting so much attention at the university's preschool these days is a computer screen.

Last Winter Session a PLATO terminal was made available to the 5-year-olds at the school as a preliminary step toward the inception of a three-phase program, said Alice Eyman, director of the preschool at Alison Hall. The program, called Computer Active Preschool Program (CAPP), began as a three-stage proposal to the Office of Computer-Based Instruction (OCBI).

"The staff decided computers were reaching further and further into education — into the lower grades," Eyman explained. "We wanted to look into that from a child development point of view, because we wanted to do it the right way."

Once grants from OCBI were approved and funds made available, CAPP's first phase went into effect, providing the PLATO terminal for both 4 and 5-year-olds last spring.

"What was interesting was that the 5-year-olds (with computer experience during the winter) began teaching the 4-year-olds," Eyman said.

Eyman emphasized that the programs used by the children are far different from arcade video games. In-

stead, they include exercises in beginning reading vocabulary, number and letter recognition, and a variety of programs to aid in motor development.

The second phase of CAPP was a summer camp in computer instruction for preschool children. Cynthia Paris, the master teacher of the kindergarten group at the preschool, served as master teacher for the camp.

The children were encouraged to work together on the terminal and to teach each other, she said, and that tended to promote both social and language skills. "They had to use far more precise language than I'm used to hearing preschoolers use," said Paris.

The third phase of CAPP, still in the early planning stages, is a plan to build a separate computing facility for preschoolers, their families and faculty. In the meantime a second computer, an Apple IIe, will be installed in the classroom this week to give the children more computer time.

Rather than thrust the children into the world of computers blindly, the staff provided a set of "preparation activities" for them to use, both in the classroom and at the camp.

To help children in the use of the keyboard, which was predicted to be a major obstacle, a "floor game" was designed. "It looks like a big Twister Game," Eyman said. The children learn the location of the characters on the keyboard by jumping onto the particular block on the floor containing a given letter or command — a variation on the old "right foot blue, left hand red" game.

Eyman stressed that the computer is viewed as any other piece of equipment in the classroom; the children

(Continued to page 14)



Review photo by Debbie Smith

NO GHOST ATE UP THEIR PACMAN. Jaime Bonk and Shawn O'Donski, both 5, are learning to use the new PLATO terminal for the Computer Active Preschool Program at Alison Hall.

Gym classes exercise both mind and body

by Clare Brown

The whistle blows and anxious children in hand-me-down gym shorts and Nikes shuffle into position. Their instructor calls the game plan.

"Pretend that you are a banana being peeled."

"Run like you're an elephant."

"Show me how an ice cube looks when it is melting."

What happened to volleyball, kickball and dodge ball in gym class?

This class is significantly different from the traditionally-structured physical education classes. The activities are determined and initiated by university students for young children, and the goal is not winning, but creating.

The children for the class come to the university from area elementary schools to participate in the "Movement Education for Children" course, a requirement for physical education majors.

Dr. Robert Kraft, who teaches the PE 150 class, gears it toward young children because they have not had as many traditional gym courses which teach specific motor skills.

"If I told you to throw a ball, there is a specific and proper form in which to do so," he explained. "But if I said to get the ball from one side of the room to the other, you can be much more creative."

For the children, the program

(Continued to page 14)

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...hula hoops replace volleyballs for kids

(Continued from page 13)

is a positive starting point leading into traditional sports, Kraft said. This makes the skills they will be taught later in more conventional classes come more naturally.

For university students, the course combines theory, observation, and hands-on experience.

The theory of the course includes the benefits of self-expression through body movement and different stages of motor development in children, while concentrating on having fun rather than winning or losing.

During the second half of

the semester, the students teach what they have learned.

"The good thing about the program is seeing the reactions of the kids," Kraft said. "You get individual reactions."

"We want the children to learn all they can do with their body," he added. "Nothing is right or wrong - it's just another individual reaction."

"You must be on top of things so that you can react to their reactions," said Mary Beth Pfuefer, a former university student who took the course. Presently a teacher at

Holy Angels Elementary, she practices many of the theories she learned there.

In her own teaching experience Pfuefer noticed how this innovative background affects children. She said when she was a substitute teacher at a more competitive elementary school, the children did not know how to react when given creative assignments.

"They constantly asked me questions - attempting to put structure in the activity."

But with an equipment room full of tires, hula hoops and parachutes, if the children have to ask...

...computers used in kid's programs

(Continued from page 13)

are taught to think of it as just one of the many choices of activities in the room, rather than a mandatory, daily exercise.

"We are very concerned that we do it in an interactive way," Eyman said. "When the child does something with the program, the program responds to the child. We selected our software with that in mind."

Eyman believes the university preschool's use of computers is unique, since "few other centers use computers with young children." A telephone poll conducted by the staff in March revealed that most Delaware schools were using computers only with

elementary school children.

The university preschool, which first opened its doors in the spring of 1932, is very competitive in regards to admissions. In fact, Eyman said it is not unusual for women to submit applications just several weeks after the birth of their children.

"We tend to think that means they like our program," she added.

Staff members at the preschool are currently busy conducting research to determine exactly what can be accomplished with computers

at the preschool level, and are also evaluating the success of CAPP thus far.

Although the results have not yet been evaluated, the computer seems to be a big success with the children, who keep the terminal constantly occupied.

In fact, the young children have become so confident in their computing skills and pleased with their performance, Paris said, that they've been known to corner adults during tours of the school to teach them how to use the computer.

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Ladies' Drink for a Nickel, 9-11

Family gatherings are no picnic

by Jeff Williams

I almost broke down at my aunt's wedding. It's not that I get sentimental over such affairs—although I did enjoy the service and went for seconds at the reception.

However, my relatives have one common habit that grates on my nerves like the sound of someone rubbing a balloon in his hand. Without fail, a dozen of them will mechanically come up to me and ask the two questions that all college students must face: "What's your major?" and "What are you going to do after you get out of school?" Like shoes dropping on the floor, you know one will always follow the other.

The problem is that relatives never remember the answers you give them. They must be reformed of my biography at every holiday or family get-together. By the time the next event comes around, I have to do it all over again.

At my aunt's wedding, my

uncle cornered me and started the third degree. "You still in marketing?" he asked. I corrected him, telling him that my brother was

Writing the biography of Ernest Borgnine, working on a Broadway version of the 'Flintstones,' and doing the scripts for Bounty paper towel commercials all crossed my mind.

the marketing major and I was an English major. My uncle seemed unimpressed. "It doesn't matter what you do in college, boy," he professed. "It's what you do after you get out. Whatcha gonna do?"

Many thoughts popped into my mind. It's not that I minded these questions but I had told my goals to this one man alone seven times in the past year. I bit my tongue, curbing the smart remarks I conjured

up. Writing the biography of Ernest Borgnine, working on a Broadway version of the "Flintstones" and doing the scripts for Bounty towel commercials all crossed my mind. I didn't use any of them. How can you be cruel to a man in a lime green suit?

Often, the game of 20 questions gets hurled from total strangers who will only be in your life a fleeting moment.

I, too, have been guilty of using the "major" question as an opening line at a party. I once asked a girl about her major. She replied that it was economics. I pointed out coincidentally that my roommate was also economics major. "How about that," she hissed sarcastically. "Maybe we should start a club."

I did envy that girl for her candid attitude. It reminded me of when temptation got the best of me.

Once, I was visiting one date when her father "popped



the questions." After asking what my major was, he or maybe nothing special like wanted to know what I had planned after graduation. "Well sir," I started, "I may become a lawyer, or a doctor, or maybe nothing special like wanted to know what I had planned after graduation. was I to know that he was a sanitation engineer?"

GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

12:00 — 3:00 P.M.

RODNEY AND EWING ROOMS, STUDENT CENTER

*Meet representatives from over 70 Graduate and Professional Schools throughout the United States.

*Programs represented include: Arts and Science, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Optometry, Osteopathic Medicine, Public Affairs, Social Work, Nursing and Veterinary Medicine.

*Discuss admission procedures and requirements, testing, financial aid, curriculum and other concerns.

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YALE UNIVERSITY

AND MANY MORE!

The following SPECIAL WORKSHOPS will be offered the afternoon of October 10 to provide further information about graduate and professional school admissions procedures and programs:

PLANNING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL - 3:00-4:00 p.m. - Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, Kathryn Thomas, Administrative Coordinator for Graduate Studies, University of Delaware.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION PROCESS - 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. - Collins Room, Student Center, Reverend Raymond C. O'Brien, Assistant Dean, Catholic University School of Law.

PREPARING FOR THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS - 3:00-4:00 p.m. - Kirkwood Room, Student Center, Dr. Steven Skopik, Chairperson, Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee, University of Delaware.

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(Continued to page 17)

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To my roommates, John, John, and Bob - Thanks for the beer, shots, shooters, snakebites, lazer beams, prairie fires, Kami's, codders, and tequila sunrises. Here's to a great semester. J.

Susan, May the special times we've shared never end. I love you. Eric

Alice - Overcoming the obstacles is half of getting there - me to my city, you to your classroom. You impress me - your schedule may suffer, but your friends don't. Love, etc. Lori

Deb and Ann Marie - yes, I survived! More than you could say. So when do I get my underwear back? No save the chocolate ice cream. Has anyone seen Junior? Thanks for everything, especially the strip tease show. Love, your "ex-neighbor"

Andi, Cori, Jayne and Nancy - Thanks for being part of my 20th birthday celebration. It wouldn't have been the same without you. Now, who was supposed to pop out of the cake? Love ya, Jay

Vonnie - The only thing better than the lobster and Asti was the company. Thanks, you're terrific. Love always, Jay

SEND A KISS-O-GRAM Sold next week at Kent and Rodney Dining Hall.s

TV SMASH: Pain and decadence returns to the Row Oct. 15th.

C.D. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU - I LOVE YOU - ALWAYS, DAN.

BETHY BOO-BOO, you spineless jellyfish - Happy 19th and welcome to Delaware. You'll have to teach me to drink like a fish. If your world button locks, we'll buy you a dirt pop (or twenty birds) instead - Happy Day to Streisand at her best - fill it w/smiles, laughter, songs & lots of "sweet things". Here's to Black Velvet in winter. Enjoy your second ticket along with the first! Love, B.B., Y.D., J.F., P.M.

MARK HAGERTY - Best wishes for a great soccer season and year! LOVE YA, Dianna

New Jersey meets Connecticut, God, what a combo! Happy Birthday, Roomie!

OFFICIAL PARTY ANIMAL - LAURA VAN HAGEN is finally 18! It's okay, she's from Connecticut.

VIBES, will you laugh for real, now that you're 18!

Yo, M.J.! Happy Big TWO-ONE! Late night weirdness, when is it every gonna end? This weekend will definitely get CRAZY... so, get psyched! Love ya, ya nut. Al.

Alpha Sig Pledges - Get ready for an AMAZING semester. What you think can't happen, will.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA WELCOME: Beryl, Karen, Karen, Ingrid, Susan, Lori, Melody, Bev, Susie, Keri, Ann, Judy, Kathy, Lorie, Andrea, Jeanette, Tracy, Terrianna, Kathy, Laura, Kristen, Leslie, Stefanie, Diane, Linda, Tami, Sandy, Hope, Diane, Laura and Lyn. We love ya! - You're the BEST!

To the Sharp Stud and his roommate: Whaddya mean, uncontrollable? Us?! So, we were a little rowdy. Hey! A full keg and The Romantics breeds "all KINDS of things," y'know... fascinating, huh? Next time PLEASE don't answer your door. S2, I do trust you (thanks) ...Sorry about the light, we'll bring the clean 'n vac over tomorrow. AFTER you tell us who won the 100-yd. dash in the hall... The invitations still stands. P.S. The wagon left without us. Oh well.

CODIE, Whew - It's been a year now - playing gin and doing calculus homework can lead to unexpected results. Looking forward to many, many more years of fun and happiness. Love, Brian

Laurie "Violet" Desmond - It was really good to see you last week. Hopefully I'll be having more time soon (HA! HA! - an eternal optimist) because I'd like to go out and spend some time with you. Thanks for listening to my woes concerning The Stud from Long Island. Thanks are much better now in our roller-coaster relationship - Hope everything is "ice cream sundae" happy in your life (very corny, I know, but it's the end of a long day) - Love, your old weird roommate.

DUE TO EMERGENCY REPAIRS RUSSELL DINING HALL WILL BE CLOSED THIS WEEKEND. HARRINGTON DINING HALL WILL BE SERVING DURING RUSSELL'S NORMAL WEEKEND HOURS.

Is someone else getting your mail and phone calls? If you want your correct phone number and local address published in the Student Directory Supplement, drop it by the RSA office, 211 Student Center.

FRESH ROSES ONLY 16.50 PER DOZEN. FREE DELIVERY CALL 738-1586.

Hey Mary - Grand and Alpha Alpha Sprouts! Like, let us kick the bean-bag around and experience life. Oh wow. I would like to make it my life's goal to sell a hot dog to everyone on campus and two or more to everyone who lives on Skid Row. And perhaps, by chance, I shall have a black labrador to call my very own. And if I did I would have him wear the most colorful bandana around his neck, and we'd play together... he on his four legs and me on my beat up bicycle. And then perhaps I'd know the meaning of life.

To the writer of Hey Mary (whose name shall be withheld because it's obvious) I don't know about the meaning of life bit, but that stuff about playing with the dog sounds kinky to me. But tell me...would a congressman admit to it? Maybe, but then, it's hard task to fulfill the public trust.

Have you ever tried SOARING - one of the least expensive ways to learn to FLY! Lessons and rides at the Brandywine Soaring Association (Just 20 minutes from the U of D campus.) For information and directions, call Jim at 737-0254.

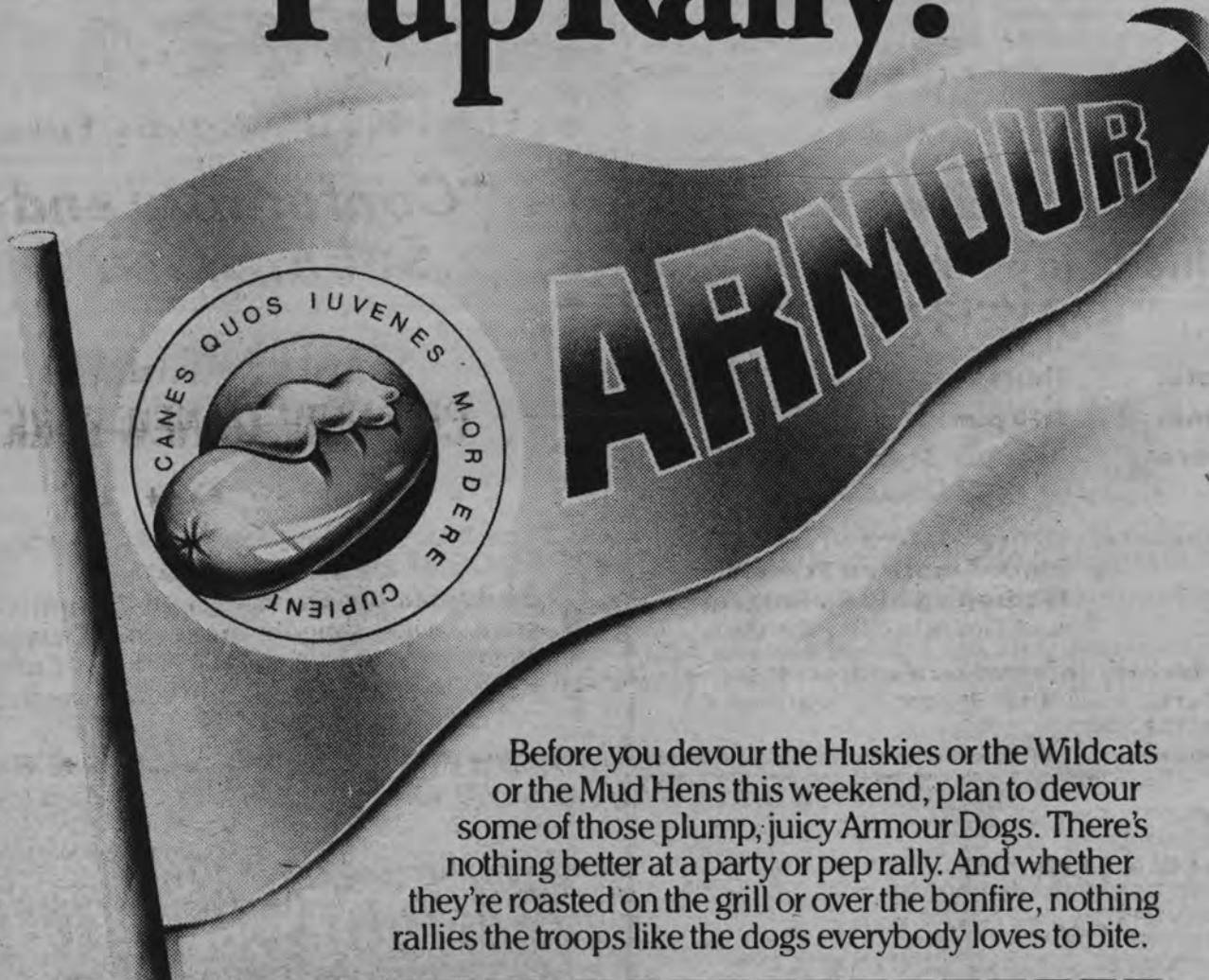
KIM BOCKIUS - This year there is no HAP-PY BIRTHDAY personal. Love, Rob

GIRLFRIEND WANTED - Sports minded gal wanted for fun and romance. I'm 6'1", 185 pounds, work out daily and have wavy brown hair. Specific interests not important - I'll try anything if you will. Call Jim at work, 738-2772.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ATTENTION U of D LADIES: Interested in becoming a Kappa Alpha Little Sister? The brothers and sisters of Kappa Alpha invite you to tour the house and meet our members on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9-11 p.m. THIS IS NOT A RUSH!

Mr. Madison Avenue (C.B.): Is there room for me in your harem of N.V.'s? I don't want a foursome (we don't do EVERYTHING together) but I am at your disposal.

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Announcements

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME OUR NEW FALL PLEDGE CLASSES, LISA, SUSAN, KAREN, LORRAINE AND JENNY. BEST OF LUCK. WE LOVE YOU!

EAST WEST YOGA CLUB classes now forming beginning OCT. 13, THUR. 4 - 6 PM in the KIRKWOOD room.

Maytags on the Row Oct. 15. For the TV SMASH.

ALEXIS I. DUPONT TIGERS HIGH SCHOOL BAND ALUMNI ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI BAND PERFORMANCE AT THE A.I. DUPONT HOMECOMING GAME OCTOBER 22nd. PHONE MARGARET TEBBE AT 239-4887 BY OCTOBER 10th.

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NOTICE: DUE TO EMERGENCY REPAIRS RUSSELL DINING HALL WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY 10/8, AND SUNDAY, 10/9. HARRINGTON DINING HALL WILL BE OPEN FOR SERVICE DURING RUSSELL'S NORMAL HOURS.

NO CALLS? No one stopping by? Is your local address and phone number in the Student Directory? If not, mail or bring it by the RSA office, 211 Student Center, by 10/14 and we'll put it in the supplement.

Available

RACQUET STRINGING. 10% off prices below with this ad until Nov. 10. Leoina 66 - \$12, Prince Spin - \$14, Gamma Gut II - \$17, VS Gut - \$30. Leather grips - \$7. Member - U.S. Racquet Stringer's Association. Prince stringing machine. Call Chuch 737-4595 between 6 - 9 p.m. during week, 5 - 7 p.m. weekends.

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Baby Guinea Pigs. 737-9140.

'73 HONDA CB 350, rebuilt engine, runs well, needs minor repair. Great campus commuter. \$250 - best offer. 798-3578.

CAR STEREO - AM/FM, good condition. \$35 call after 6:00 pm. 453-1329.

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For Sale: Raleigh Gran Sport. 10 speed. Nice bike like new. 250 or B.O. Call Ron 453-9192 before 9 am, after 6 pm.

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REWARD!!! NO QUESTIONS ASKED. FEMALE BLACK & TAN DOBERMAN. Uncropped ears, docked tail - answers to "Breeze." PLEASE call 368-8768 (keep trying).

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ROOM FOR RENT. FULL HOUSE PRIVILEGES. 2 miles from campus. \$35/week. 738-2546 - day. 737-5787 - after 5:00.

wanted

Roommate to share Foxcroft Apt., \$100/mo. Call Karen at 453-9726.

Eff. or 1 bedroom for 11/1 or before. Must be downtown or in U of D area. Will pay up to \$225./a month, if utilities are included. 731-5691.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: RIDES HOME FROM CHRISTIANA MALL AT 10 PM, 3 NITES/WEEK. WILL PAY GAS. PLEASE CALL ANGELA AT 366-9193, RM. 302.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500/- \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DE, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Responsible female to share 1/2 expenses on 2 bedroom 2 bath apt. 2 mi. from U of D. Call 368-3209.

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personals

T.V. SMASH - Seeing young capitalists destroy their wordly goods.

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**Octavia E. Butler, author
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Date: Thursday, October 13, 1983

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Bacchus, Student Center

Free and open to the Public

**Sponsors: Office of Women's Affairs
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**For further information concerning the
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Students are encouraged to read for the roles of a son and a daughter, ages 18-22.

**AUDITIONS IN STUDENT
CENTER COLLINS ROOM,
2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 16.**

**"The Little Foxes" production
scheduled for January 26, 27,
28 and February 2, 3, 4, 1984
in Bacchus Cabaret Theater.**

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY,
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1984

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The Scope

Delaware (2-2) vs. Massachusetts (1-3)
1:30 p.m. Saturday, Delaware Stadium

COACHES

Tubby Raymond
(151-47-3)

Bob Pickett
(34-23)

OFFENSE

Wing-T
398 yards per game

Pro I
226 yards per game

DEFENSE

4-3
264.5 yards per game

5-2
303 yards per game

PLAYERS TO WATCH

fb, Dan Reeder
hb, John Cason
rcb, Jim Newfrock
lcb, Mike Harris

mg, Pete Tracy
se, Bob Simeone
qb, Jim Simeone
rcb, Glenn Holden

LAST WEEK

Lehigh 24
Delaware 19

Rhode Island 13
Massachusetts 3

LAST MEETING (1982)

Delaware 14

Massachusetts 13

Sports Briefs

Volleyball turnaround keys Hens

For Coach Barbara Viera and the Delaware volleyball team a pair of wins Wednesday night have set the Hens straight.

Delaware came back from nine and 10 point deficits to upend Franklin and Marshall, 15-10, 15-13 and then beat Bucknell, 15-3, 15-9.

"This was the beginning of a turn-around for us," said Viera. "We had a long talk about team attitude, and tonight we did not play tentatively."

Sue Striby had 15 kills in both matches and added six perfect passes and two service aces against Franklin and Marshall. Alecia Henry had six kills and co-captain Valann Benner had three aces against Bucknell.

"We have had troubles with getting down and not coming back," said Viera. "But tonight, we played positively."

Sailing club

Delaware's sailing club has qualified for the prestigious MacMillan Cup Oct. 14, 15, 16

by placing second at last weekend's Mid Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA) racing eliminations.

The crew, skippered by Doug Frazee, defeated Princeton, Cornell, Hobart and William Smith before being beaten by SUNY-Maritime Academy in the finals.

The MacMillan Cup is an inter-sectional regatta that takes place once a year. Competing in this year's cup will be five MAISA schools: Delaware, Penn, SUNY-Maritime Academy, Swarthmore and Navy.

Cross Country

The women's cross country team travels to Philadelphia this Saturday for the Temple University Invitational.

The Hens, with a 3-0 record in dual meet competition, are coming off a ninth place finish in last weekend's Rutgers Invitational.

Coach Sue McGrath's Hens are led by tri-captains Jody Campbell, Kim Mitchell and

Audrey Menkes. Both Campbell and Mitchell are coming off strong performances last week and McGrath feels confident about her team's conditioning.

"I'm sure we'll do better this weekend. Our overall physical conditioning is improved and the younger girls are improving with each week."

The men's cross country team hosts Lafayette and Bucknell Saturday at noon at the Polly Drummond Hill course.

Notice

WANTED: Any freshman or sophomore interested in being a Delaware baseball statistician. Call 368-3695 for further information.

Sports Calendar

TODAY- Volleyball at Princeton TBA.
TOMORROW- Volleyball cont. Men's Cross Country vs. Lafayette and Bucknell 12 p.m. Women's Cross Country at Temple TBA. Field Hockey vs. Alumni 10 a.m. Womens Tennis at Bucknell 11 a.m. Soccer vs. Philadelphia Textile 10:30 a.m. Football vs. Massachusetts 1:30 p.m.

STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION PRESENTS:

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Saturday 10/8
7:00, 9:30, 12:00 p.m.
140 Smith
\$1 w/ID

Note: All persons holding refund tickets for "Hair", you may obtain a cash refund by bringing your ticket to the East Lounge of The Student Center on Monday, 10/10, between 12 and 4 p.m. Or you may use your ticket to gain free admission to another SPA movie this semester.

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Stephen Schaefer,
US Magazine



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Bacchus 4 - 7 p.m.

October 28 — Polyester Revival Meeting: Starring the High Priest of Polyester, Rev. Billy Wirtz.
Bacchus 9 p.m.

Field Hockey offense lacks punch

by Tom Mackie

A team's character is most evident when it is able to respond under the most adverse conditions.

The Delaware field hockey team's character has been tested in every game this season, with the team winning or losing by one point in all but two games. The rest of the season will not get easier.

Analysis

The Hens, who finished third in the country last year with a fine 16-5-1 record, find themselves this year in a tough mid-season dilemma with an unflattering 5-4 record. With eight more games remaining the team could be on the verge of experiencing its first losing season in twelve years.

However, if a team ever appeared to be ready to fold, this team has shown no indication from the coaches or the players.

"I don't think there has been any major problems in the way we've been play-

ing," goalie and tri-captain Stacie Indelicato said.

"Our attitude hasn't changed in any of our games, and they have all been close. Just some games we won and some we just didn't."

Though the attitude on the team is good, the goals haven't been coming and tri-captain Linda Schmidt feels that penalty corners are a problem.

"We need the most work on penalty corners," she said.

"For instance, in the Virginia game we had more shots on goal (16-8) and more penalty corners (14-7) than they did, but we didn't convert our opportunities into goals."

Coach Mary Ann Campbell agrees with the need to work on penalty corners, but stresses that corners by far are not the only way to score.

"The passing game is very important," she said, "and it has been steadily improving every game. Also, the team working together as a unit makes the quick transition from attack to defense possible."

With half of the season over, and the team but one loss away from equalling a

last season's total losses, the Hens find themselves in almost a must-win situation if they want a chance at a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

"I don't think we can afford to lose any more games," said a confident Linda Schmidt. "We can only concentrate on one team at a time, and right now it's Maryland. We'll just try out best and see what happens, that's all we can do."

The teams the Hens have lost to this year are all nationally ranked, but part of the problem that Delaware experiences every game is having underdog teams playing their hearts out to beat them. That is why Campbell's attitude is "never look ahead."

"You can't look at our schedule and say 'well, we lost four games. How many more can we afford to lose?' There is just no set number to go by. Right now, I am not thinking about the tournament, I'm thinking about Maryland away Thursday and I hope my players are concentrating on them, too."

With attitudes like Campbell's and her players, the team's character has already shown through this season.

Weinstein's injury felt in Hen tennis loss

by Hal Goldman

An injury could not have come at a worse time.

Due to a back injury to number four singles player Beth Weinstein, Delaware women's tennis team Coach

Lehigh 6
Delaware 3

B.J. Ferguson had to do some shuffling against Lehigh Tuesday, and the Hens felt Weinstein's loss, falling to the Engineers 6-3.

Darlene Deo, usually playing number five singles moved up to the fourth position, and Jeanne Atkins moved from number six to position five, making room for Mindy Hall at the sixth position.

"Because of the injury to

Beth, everyone had to move up, so a couple of players were playing positions they were not used to," said Ferguson.

Captain Carol Renfrew had a disappointing day as she fell to Kris Yuracko, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 3-6, and Delaware's Mylene Houghton suffered her first loss of the season, falling to Gail Brennan, 6-4, 6-2.

Margie Doukakis came on strong and gave the Hens a point with a 6-1, 6-4 pounding of Lehigh's Donna Armenis, but Deo dropped her match to Margot Garrant, 6-4, 6-4, to give Lehigh their third point.

Atkins, playing number five singles for the first time, fell short in her bid for a win over Lisa Mazaliski, 6-3, 6-1, while Mindy Hall, also playing singles for the first time

this season, came through with a, 6-4, 6-3 win over Lehigh's Colaine Abrialy to give the Hens a glimmer of hope going into doubles.

"Mindy played with a badly strained elbow, which affected her serve," Ferguson said. She hasn't had that much experience at singles this year, but she really came through for us," she added.

In doubles, Renfrew and Doukakis fell to Yuracko and Brennan, 4-6, 6-3, 7-4 in a tie breaker played to decide the match because of darkness. Houghton and Deo pulled through with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Lehigh's Armenis and Garrant, to give Delaware (6-2) their third and final point of the day.

Hall and Atkins made a late run at Lehigh's Mazaliski and

Abrialy, but it wasn't enough as the duo fell, 6-0, 6-4, to close out the match and give Delaware its first East Coast Conference loss.

"I don't feel we should have lost this match, or the match to Trenton," said Ferguson. "I think in some cases, it was just a lack of concentration. I also think they were playing a bit tentative.

"I'd like to see them bounce back and be ready for Bucknell on Saturday, because that is a conference match," she said. "Overall, I'm pleased to be at 6-2. There's a long way to go in the season."

Tomorrow, Delaware travels to Bucknell to take on their conference rival, and Tuesday they visit Drexel.

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SPORTS

Hens shut out Broncos with 2nd half surge

by Ange Brainard

It was just what they needed.

Delaware's soccer team came out Wednesday afternoon against Rider after losing a heartbreaker to Lehigh, a match which left them lacking confidence.

In the first half Wednesday, the Hens were flat, still lacking the intensity they needed. But a strong second half surge put the Hens back into

**Delaware 2
Rider 0**

the game mentally as they beat the Broncos, 2-0, in a crucial East Coast Conference (ECC) match.

The first goal came from tri-captain Ken Whitehead, with 30:55 left in the game on an assist from Rick Potts. Whitehead leads the offensive attack with 5 goals and four assists.

"Kenny (Whitehead) came through with his usual strong game," Kline said. "It was a good strong score that really started us off. We started playing with more consistency and power."

The second score came with 12:45 remaining in the game from sophomore Ken Stolzhus.

Potts attributed the win to the team's unity and communication.

"It's hard for a team to play with individuals, he said.

"That is why we played well the second half. We played as a team. We had a couple of really good practices this week, and we were really ready for them."

Kline welcomed the key win and hopes that the intensity will carry over to Saturday's game with Philadelphia Textile. "The whole defense played well," Kline said. "We were solid and didn't sell ourselves short by making any mistakes. This win gets us back in the conference race."

The Hens will face nationally ranked Philadelphia Textile on Saturday, 10:30 a.m. a highly anticipated match.

"Last year we had them down 2-0 going into the second half but ended up losing 4-2" said Kline. "They are a team that has a lot of experienced players. And if we are to do well we will have to play excellent. There will be no room for mistakes."

"It's really easy to get up for the Textile game," said tri-captain Dale Ewing. "We'd like to give them a good game since they are nationally ranked. We held our own last year, in the first half but I'd like to play them for two halves this year."

"They are a real challenge, as they play some of the top teams in their league," said Kline.

Potts insists the only way to



HEADS UP. Delaware captain Dale Ewing (r) and Rider's Joe DiFrancesco battle for the ball in the Hens' 2-0 win.

Review photo by Bill Wood

handle Philadelphia Textile is through a team effort. "Textile has so many good individuals that we couldn't try to take them individually."

"Coming off the Lehigh

game last Saturday, we played much better and with more consistent intensity. We really got our act together," Ewing said, "which will help us get up for the game with

Textile this weekend."

THROW-INS - The Hens hold a 4-2 overall record and 1-1 in East Coast Conference play... goalie Dave Whitcraft had four saves for the day.

Football disappointments stem from turnovers

by Jim Lanzalotto

In the fourth game of last season, the Delaware football team beat Lehigh, 20-19 and began building the momentum that would carry the 3-1 Hens to the I-AA championship game.

Now, after falling to the Engineers last week the Hens are 2-2, but while they are not the team of last fall, Delaware boasts better offensive statistics than the 1982 team.

Through four games, Delaware has gained 1,592 yards compared to 1,302 a year ago and has scored 116 points to last fall's total of 86.

The difference is not in team personnel but team turnovers. Through last Saturday's loss to Lehigh, Delaware fumbled 13 times and had nine passes intercepted while taking the ball away just 13 times.

Last year, Delaware gave the ball away 15 times in four games, but also

took the ball away 15 times.

That difference of nine turnovers between the two years is substantial to the Hen cause.

After Delaware's loss to Lehigh Saturday, a Tubby Raymond quote summarized the Hens' major problem of 1983: "It was like we were playing with a square ball and they were playing with a round one. We had just too many turnovers to win a football game."

In both of Delaware's losses this year, the outcome has been decided by the Hens coughing the ball up. Against Lehigh, the Engineers scored directly off two Hen miscues and in the opening day loss to West Chester, four Hen turnovers led to Ram scores. Take away those six touchdowns and Delaware could be 4-0.

"If you average 12-15 play sets with nine turnovers," explained Raymond,

"there is not much left to work with. Then, if you give away the easy scores, it is not easy to win."

While the logic is evident, the facts behind Delaware's struggle are not.

Analysis

"We all feel snakebit," said Raymond. "We are doing things that have been proven in the past."

While the Hens are down, the season is not necessarily over. Tomorrow's Homecoming game against Massachusetts could be the turning point of the season.

Massachusetts may be the most enigmatic team Delaware will face this season. The 1-3 Minutemen do not look very threatening on paper, but UMass's losses were all to strong football teams—Toledo, Holy Cross and Rhode Island.

The Minutemen nearly pulled out a win over Delaware last year in Amherst by scoring 13 fourth quarter points, but the Hens held on for a 14-13 win.

The catalyst of last falls UMass offense, Garry Pearson, has graduated, but Richard Jenkins (164 yards) has taken over.

"They are primarily a running team," said defensive coordinator Ed Maley. "They run their fullback-tailback offense and rely on Jenkins, (Frank) Fay and (Duckworth) Grange, but they still miss Pearson."

But, Maley feels UMass will pass often, even though UMass has run 60 percent of the time this year.

"Based on what happened last week and last year when they threw a lot (27 times) we anticipate them to throw," he said.