

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 41

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Tuesday, October 11, 1983

Jimmy's saved — for now

by Marya Ostrowsky

A business deal was toasted in Jimmy's Diner on Main Street Thursday—because it fell through.

Overwhelming pressure from all levels of the Newark community forced Stuff Yer Face, a fast-food chain slated to buy the diner, to release owner Jimmy Copoulos from an earlier contract.

"Basically, they didn't want to start out on the wrong foot," said Tom Kennedy, who gathered 4,200 signatures on his petition to save Jimmy's. "Public pressure is what it all amounted to."

State Senator Jim Neil was one of many to write the fast food chain, Kennedy said, urging the company to consider another location.

Jimmy Copoulos, the diner's owner, signed a contract with the food chain on Aug. 1 stipulating Nov. 1 as the deadline for the corporation to finalize the \$250,000 sale. Thursday's cancellation voided the contract.

"I'm going to stick it out a while longer," said Jimmy, 64, adding that he may sell within a year but plans to stay on with whomever buys the

diner to teach them how to "run it correctly."

Kennedy said many of those who signed the petition also wrote to Stuff Yer Face in an effort to get them to abandon plans to buy the Main and Haines Streets diner, that Jimmy owned for 19 years.

"The city planning director (Roy La Potta) also wrote to Stuff Yer Face," Kennedy said. "He outlined eight possible alternate locations that Stuff Yer Face might look into in the area."

Company officials were in Newark two weeks ago scouting the proposed locations, Kennedy said, but they haven't made any decisions.

Copoulos and Kennedy celebrated the contract cancellation Thursday night with champagne during a party at Jimmy's. "I feel", Kennedy said, "that we've accomplished what we set out to do — to save the diner."

Jimmy said he sent a letter to the corporation about two weeks ago asking the company not to buy the diner "because the people of Newark don't want to see the diner leave here."



Review photo by Debbie Smith

LUNCH AT JIMMY'S will go on as usual. Overwhelming public interest forced Stuff Yer Face, Inc., to release Jimmy from an earlier contract.

DUSC treasurer Vaughn resigns

by Tracy Bauman

Steve Vaughn resigned his position as treasurer of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) yesterday, because of too many outside responsibilities, DUSC President Chris Christie said.

Vaughn, who submitted his letter of resignation to Christie Monday morning, was unavailable for comment.

"It was putting a lot of pressure on Steve," Christie said. "He didn't feel he was doing the job as well as he should, and he made a priority decision."

Don Ratlidge, financial controller of the budget board, will become acting treasurer until a special election is held to fill the position.

(The election will be Oct. 26, with a mandatory meeting for all candidates planned for

Oct. 18, and campaigning set to begin Oct. 19. The results will be announced at the October 31 DUSC meeting.)

Vaughn was elected treasurer on the Campus Action Party ticket last Spring.

"I'm obviously disappointed that Steve had to resign," Christie said. "However it is in the best interest of DUSC to have someone who can put a concentrated effort into the organization."

Vaughn has been one of DUSC's voting members for intermittent periods since the Spring of 1982, when he was a representative for the Returning Adult Student Association.

He was appointed nominations chairperson at that time and held the position until he resigned in the Fall of 1982 due to financial difficulties.

Intoxicated teen hit by van

by David Sill and Mary Cleary

A 16-year-old boy was struck by a van and seriously injured police said, when an early-morning argument on Main Street erupted into a brawl Sunday.

The boy was thrown into the path of an oncoming van after he leapt from the car he was in onto a 17-year-old arguing with other youths on the sidewalk.

The argument started, police said, when the 17-year-old contended that his pick-up truck was cut off by the driver of a Chevrolet. Both cars pulled to the side of the road.

The injured youth, from Oxford, Pa., was taken to the Newark Emergency Room after receiving first aid in an ambulance at the scene. Police said the boy was intoxicated at the time of the incident. As of Monday, no other information on his condition was available.

Both the driver of the pick-up, and his alleged attacker were charged with disorderly conduct, said Newark Police Cpl. Charles Bryson. Other charges may be pending.

No charges were filed against the 17-year-old driver of the van, police said.

Delaware Crime Stoppers is offering \$1,000 to anyone who can "take a bite" out of the yet

unsolved Dec. 3 shooting of a Colgate football fan in Newark.

Crime Stoppers Inc., an organization offering cash rewards for information on selected crimes, publicized the shooting as this week's "Crime of the Week," in a last-ditch effort to crack the 10-month old case.

"All callers remain anonymous," said Sam McKeenan, director of Crime Stoppers, "and if the information they provide proves helpful, they are paid in cash to insure anonymity."

Newark Police Detective Roy Clough described the shooting:

J. Conrad MacQuarrie, of Barrington, R.I. was confronted and robbed by two men in the Howard Johnson's parking lot on Rt. 896 at about 6:45 p.m. Although MacQuarrie did not

(Continued to page 2)

Correction

THE FRONT PAGE story on the new ZIP codes in the October 7 issue incorrectly stated that "University offices will not use the ZIP code 19716." The story should have read, University offices will now use the zip code 19716. This was an editing error.

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...teen in accident

(Continued from page 1)

resist, he was shot in the back as he walked away, suffering serious injury.

Police found personal papers in the parking lot which led them to a man in Ventnor, N.J. who had been robbed in a similar way that morning, but escaped injury. Clough said the lone robber locked the man in the trunk of his car.

When other efforts to solve the case failed, the police contacted Crime Stoppers. They agreed to wait until football season to publicize the crime, hoping that a visiting fan might remember something about the shooting.

Police described one suspect as a black man, 25 to 30 years old with light to

medium complexion, 6 feet 1 inch tall and 170 pounds with a slim build. MacQuarrie said the man had close-cut hair and was wearing a white sweater. He is wanted by police for attempted murder and armed robbery.

The other suspect is described as a black man, 25 to 30 years old. He is wanted for armed robbery.

An FBI examination of the bullet determined that it was fired from either a .38 caliber or a .357 magnum revolver at close range.

"It is a common weapon that could be used for target practice," Clough said, "not a Saturday night special."

Anyone with information on the crime is encouraged to call Newark Police or Crime Stoppers' toll-free tip line at 1-800-TIP-3333.

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Black males celebrate Awareness Week

by Marvin Williams

"Black males are in danger, not only physically, but psychologically--a psychological annihilation," said Dr. Na'im Akbar, professor and psychologist at Florida State University. "Black males must get to know their mental selves."

Last week was dubbed Black Male Awareness Week by the Black Male Symposium Committee (BMSC), the week's celebration being the first annual recognition here of the needs and societal position of black males.

Speakers, discussion panels, poetry and slide presentations, an art exhibit and a rap session and dinner highlighted the week's activities.

Dr. James Newton, director of black American studies here, delivered the keynote address Monday to kickoff the week's events.

Programs confronted not only the position of the black male but also addressed there problems of black females, the black family and blacks in

the world of business.

"Growing aware of oneself is consciousness," Akbar said. "Consciousness is power--power of the mind." Pointing to his head, he added, "When you lock a person up, you don't only lock their body, you lock up their mind."

Akbar was the guest speaker at Thursday's symposium, "Black Malehood: Crisis of Identity." The program was held in 100 Kirkbride Hall and was sponsored by the BMSC and the Minority Center. A slide and poetry presentation by Dr. Alvin Turner, counseling psychologist at the university and Mardell Coleman, psychology graduate student preceded Akbar's address.

Draped in traditional African garb, Turner and Coleman presented a moving slide show interwoven with meaningful black poetry, while soft music bathed the audience.

After the Turner and Coleman's presentation the crowd was primed for Akbar's gospel style "sermon."



NOTHING BUT A MAN: A celebration of black maleness was held last week through a series of lectures on campus.

"Maleness is only a physical attribute," he said. "During boyhood, you play with toys, you play mind

games. Manhood is providing for yourself--you are concerned about your land, you preserve your body and

transform concepts. Your rationality is mastered."

Because of deep personal feeling and the intense lighting, Akbar perspired, causing him to repeatedly mop his brow.

"Culture defines your identity," he said. "Blacks are 400 years displaced. We grab any image that is given to us. That is why Kunta Kinte didn't want to be called 'Toby,' using Alex Haley's novel Roots to emphasize his point.

A "Final Report" on the effects of Black Male Awareness Week will be compiled by the BMSC for publication to the university and the state. Committee members hope to address not only those problems facing blacks that were dealt with this year, but in future years hope to expand the scope of issues confronted.

Black Male Awareness Week was sponsored by the BMSC and Minority Center with help from the Black Greek Alliance, Women's Studies and the sociology department.

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Public Safety adds 'third dimension'

by John Holowka

The university's department of public safety, operating this year after a \$100,000 budget cut, continues duties ranging from policing the university property to disposing of radioactive waste.

The department is broken down into three independent divisions. But the police division (with its 85 percent conviction rate) and the security, traffic and transportation division, (that issued over 14,000 tickets last year) "virtually obscure" the third division—safety.

The major concern of the safety division, said Associate Director Stuart Kline, is the disposal of radioactive waste.

"The waste that is generated through research here is mostly low-level radioactive waste," he said. "Most of the radioactive substances are used in tracer studies by bio-medical research teams."

The waste is collected from labs, Kline said, then transported to the General Services Building on the corner of South Chapel Street and Wyoming Road where it is packaged and sent to an industrial dumping site in Washington state.

"We have one of the smoothest running operations in the country," Kline said. "Because of the low-level radioactivity, it's also one of the safest."

"We constantly monitor levels of hazardous biological and chemical wastes," Kline said. "All the various hazardous wastes from life and health sciences, the chemistry department,

Agriculture Hall, and the art department are disposed of safely and thoroughly." Waste varies from pesticides, research chemicals, and cleaning compounds, he said, to used paints and solvents from the art department.

The division also checks fire extinguishers in residence halls, classrooms, and practically every building on campus.

"It is the policy of the university," Kline said, "that the Safety Division function primarily in an advisory and consultative capacity."

"We've been here for 13 years, and we're still virtually unheard of."

The police division, with its 30 full time officers—three less than last year—deals with what one official called "the biggest problem on campus—theft."

Last year, said Investigator James Flatley, over \$16,000 in personal property was reported stolen, less than one quarter of which was subsequently recovered.

The university suffered a \$14,000 property loss last year, he said, but no figures on recovered goods are currently available.

"In addition to patrol officers, we also have part-time student aides that are responsible for dormitory and some building security," Flatley said. He stressed that these aides have no power to arrest, but they monitor dances, football games and residence halls.

All of the University Police patrol officers graduated from an accredited police academy, Flatley said. "We

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Something's Happening

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MEETING - United Campuses to prevent Nuclear War. 8 p.m. Sharp Lobby. Special speaker Dr. Rick Lykes. All Welcome.

MEETING - E-52 Theatre. 3:30 p.m. The Greenroom of Mitchell Hall. Open to anyone interested in theatre.

MEETING - Young professionals group planning meeting. Call Marvin Waldemon for information at 798-7211.

FILM - "Fahrenheit 451." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free Admission with University I.D.

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

Wednesday

COLLOQUIUM - "Interplay of Superconductivity and Long Range Magnetic Order." 131 Sharp Lab 4 p.m. Refreshments served in 225 Sharp Hall. 3:45 p.m.

MEETING - Graduate Student Bible study. 222 S. College Avenue. Noon. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship. Meets every Wednesday.

MEETING - Equestrian Club. 208 Smith Hall. 6:30 p.m. Bring entries for Oct. 23 Horse Show and also photos of horses to share with group.

MEETING - Pre-Law Students Association. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 3:30 p.m. Next meeting Oct. 26.

MEETING - Amateur Radio Association. 140 Amy E. DuPont Hall at 8 p.m.

MEETING - Horticulture Club. Williamson Room, Student Center at 6 p.m.

EXHIBIT - "Images of an Enlightened Age." Main Gallery. University Gallery, Old College. 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibit also on Wednesday and Thursday.

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

Thursday

FILM - "North by Northwest." Rodney Room, Student Center 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Student Program Association. 50 cents with I.D.

LECTURE - Harold Vogel, Director, North German Organ Academy. Room 207 Amy E. DuPont Music Building, noon. Sponsored by the University Department of Music. Free and open to the public.

MEETING - College Democrats. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Will discuss Washington, D.C. trip, Voter Registration Drive, Gun Control forum and more.

MEETING - Student Program Association Film Committee. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. All welcome.

MEETING - Christian Science meeting. Read Room, Student Center. 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of the University. Open to all.

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

MEETING - Alpha Zeta Fraternity. 104 Purnell Hall at 5:30 p.m.

CLASS - Yoga Classes now forming. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by East West Yoga Club. Free of charge.

And...

FILM - "Risky Business." 2 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM - "The Big Chill." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM - "Never Say Never Again." 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM - "Return of the Jedi." 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall I.

FILM - "Staying Alive." 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Christiana Mall II.

FILM - "Mr. Mom." 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall III.

FILM - "Smokey and the Bandit III." 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Mall IV.

FILM - "Lonely Lady." 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall V.

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

FILM - "Snow White." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM - "Beyond the Limit." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM - "The Final Option." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM - "Easy Money." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square I.

FILM - "Nightmares." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square II.

FILM - "Diner." 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. State Theatre.

FILM - "The Graduate." 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. State Theatre.

FILM - "Hollywood Outtakes." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday only. State Theatre.

FILM - "The Hunger." Midnight. Thursday only. State Theatre.

ON STAGE - The Numbers. After the baseball game. Tuesday only. Stone Balloon.

ON STAGE - The Grease Band. Wednesday only. Stone Balloon.

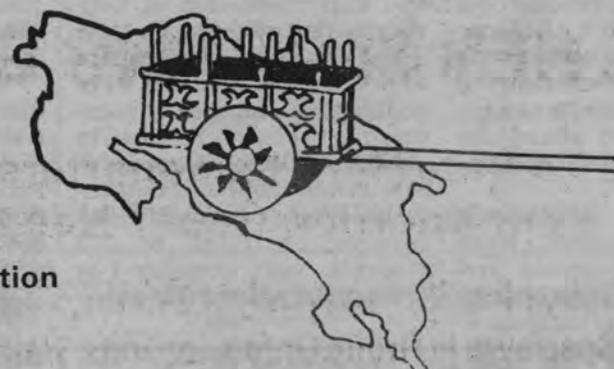


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FOR MORE INFORMATION ATTEND THE GENERAL MEETING

Oct. 12th - 4:30 - Room 205 KRB

CONTACT:

Prof. George A. Borden, 305 Ewing (738-8024/8041)

Come Together

Forty-two hundred signatures, along with the efforts of state and city authorities, saved Jimmy's Diner from extinction.

Petitions began circulating in every conceivable location around town as soon as the solemn news hit -- a fast-food chain called Stuff Yer Face wanted to buy Jimmy's and turn it into yet another greasy pizza joint.

The residents of Newark banded together, and through the use of these petitions, civic pressure took its course.

Jimmy Copoulos, owner of the Main Street establishment, realized the people of Newark didn't want to see one of their last remaining nostalgic properties go to waste, and agreed not to sell the diner for at least a year.

In addition to the petitions, some residents wrote directly to Stuff Yer Face, pleading with them to reconsider the purchase of Jimmy's Diner.

The residents of Newark should be commended for a tough and worthwhile fight. This instance proves that the everyday citizen can make a real difference.

But it is not the citizens alone that should be congratulated. City planning director Roy La Potta went as far as to suggest eight alternative locations for Stuff Yer Face to build its restaurant, and State Senator Jim Neil wrote the food chain, asking the company to consider another vicinity to locate its establishment.

Democracy is people coming together and fighting for what they believe and 4,200 people just proved this works.

LET ME SEE IF I'VE GOT THIS STRAIGHT - OUR MISSION IS TO KEEP A PEACE THAT DOESN'T EXIST...



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IN ORDER TO UNIFY A COUNTRY TORN APART BY AGE-OLD RIVALRIES



HEY - WE'VE GOT 18 MONTHS



From The Capitol

Art Buchwald

The New Pep Talk

Football coaches of major college teams are a different breed from those a few years ago. And so are locker room speeches they give at halftime.

"Men, we're getting creamed out there by Steroid Tech. I'm not going to give you the usual pep talk. Instead I'm going to level with you.

"Half the revenue of the University of BLT comes from football. We are now negotiating a TV contract which will be worth \$5 million a year. Our new stadium will hold 85,000 fans. With parking and concessions it will bring in \$10 million. If we go to one of the major bowl games we'll rake in another million dollars, and licensing fees for BLT sweatshirts, footballs, pom-poms and bumper stickers will bring in a million, three.

"But we're not going to do it if you guys stink out the place as you have done in the first half. A school can only demand that kind of money when it produces winners.

"As for myself, I have a lot more at stake than just a coaching job. You people know that I do TV commercials for the Guggenheim Ford dealership, Sucker's Root Beer, Tony's Pizza Parlors, Carson's Savings & Loan, and Buffet Carry-On Luggage. I represent them because I have winning football teams.

"What I haven't told you is that I am being considered for a Miller's Lite Beer commercial, the highest honor anyone in football coaching can aspire to. The beer commercial scouts are in the stands today."

"What I haven't told you is that I am being considered for a Miller's Lite Beer commercial, the highest honor anyone in football coaching can aspire to. The beer commercial scouts are in the stands today. But they're not going to sign me if you guys let the Steroid backfield stomp all over you as you did in the first half.

"Now let's talk about my restaurant. I have \$500,000 invested in that joint. How many people do you think are going to show up after the game if we can't even score a touchdown from the 10-yard line? Miselski, do you realize the field goal you missed in the second quarter could cost me \$3,000 in bar business tonight?"

"I know Steroid is tough. Their coach does the commercials for United Airlines, and he

has a no-cut contract with Preparation H. But that doesn't mean Steroid is ten feet tall. What killed us in the first half was penalties. I want you to hit hard and I want you to hit often, but if you're going to play dirty it reflects not only on your school, but on all the fine sponsors that I endorse.

"I'm going to tell you a story now, which I've never told anyone before. It's about the

"NOW GET OUT ON THAT FIELD AND START PLAYING FOOTBALL THE WAY A TOP TEN TEAM IS EXPECTED TO PLAY, OR TURN IN YOUR BMW AFTER THE GAME!"

greatest running back I ever coached, George Snorter. Snorter went on to the National Football League where he broke every record. One day tragedy struck. Snorter was arrested for selling 300 kilos of painkillers. He got 20 years in the Atlanta federal pen.

"I went to visit George last year. He weighed 130 pounds, his face was pallid, and his hands were shaking. We talked about BLT football and what it meant to him. Then, an hour was almost up, he looked at me through the wire that separated us and said, 'Coach, someday the going will get tough for BLT football team. They're going to be pushed all over the field by the opposition. They're going to be dragging their tails and they're going to be hurting and bruised. You will run out of things to say to them to bring their spirits up. When the time comes, Coach, I want you to tell them my story, and I want you to tell them to go out there and win one for 'The Snorter.'"

"I gave George my word. And now I'm asking you to do him the only favor he ever asked of me. Wherever he is, men, I know if you can pull this game out, he'll hear about it. Don't do it for me, don't do it for BLT, don't even do it for Miller's Lite Beer. Do it for a Great guy whose career was tragically cut short by the DEA.

"I don't have any more to say, because have to do the halftime radio show for Hechinger's Hardware Store. **NOW GET OUT ON THAT FIELD AND START PLAYING FOOTBALL THE WAY A TOP TEN TEAM IS EXPECTED TO PLAY, OR TURN IN YOUR BMW'S AFTER THE GAME!"**

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

letters

Students were encouraged

To the Editor:

The editorial and Letter To The Editor in *The Review* on Tuesday, October 4, call for a response. Statements made indicated that the administration had not involved or invited students to the 150th Anniversary Convocation and symposia. The editorial further declared that, "The University administration was convincing in deterring students from attending the Convocation . . ." Allow me to share with you some of the efforts made to communicate with students to invite and encourage them to attend the symposia and the Convocation.

•500 posters announcing Convocation events were placed in dormitories and lounges and posted on bulletin boards throughout campus.

•2,000 "table tents" (small versions of the posters) were placed on tables in the student dining halls.

•2 full page ads announcing the Convocation and symposia were placed in *The Review*.

The editorial has the effect of demeaning the extraordinary work done by numerous student volunteers involved with the planning and implementation of Convocation activities.

The editorial leads readers to believe that students were unable to attend the Convocation due to class schedules. In checking with the Records Office, it was confirmed that only 13 lecture sessions, which involved a total of 372 students, were scheduled at 3:00 p.m. or after on Friday.

(Continued on page 7)

THE REVIEW

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Cents-less Sentimentality

Sentimentality, in all its various forms, has been popular with the American public throughout the years. In the 40s, we were urged to "Take a Sentimental Journey."

Smitten by nostalgia, we continually resurrect the ever-popular 50s sock hop — providing for the over-35 crowd the perfect opportunity to relive those days gone by.

And what one of us has not done our share of clipping and preserving various memorabilia for the sake of the sentimentalist deep inside?

But today, Big Business has given us the golden opportunity to become sentimental. Now, credit is sentimental.

No, I haven't come down with some rare ailment which severely retards the functioning of the mind. I've just been reading the New York Times.

American Express now touts a two-page ad in the Times which gives an "unabashedly sentimental" reason for using their card. For each use of the American Express card, one cent will be donated toward the preservation of the Statue of Liberty.

In other words, if you're a good little American, as patriotic and sentimental as the next, then you'll use your American Express card, putting money into the pockets of Big Business, delaying payment on your bills, thereby creating more bills for next month, but then again you'll establish a good credit rating and...

In short, you'll be advocating the American way just as surely as if you'd eaten a slice of apple pie while driving in your Chevrolet and shouting out the window "Let's hear it for Motherhood!"

Somehow, it just doesn't seem right, though. Isn't there something more one could do to help preserve Miss Liberty?"

Actually there is — for "those who have not yet realized the logic of carrying the Card," as the ad so ordains them. These individuals can apply for a card and, upon acceptance of their applications, one dollar will be donated to the worthy cause.

These lucky individuals will go a step further in doing their duty for America since they'll be taking on an added expense in the form of a yearly membership fee for the Card. For those of us who are more sentimentally inclined than most, maybe it's worth cutting up our old cards and applying for new ones, just for the sake of Miss Liberty's sorely needed cosmetic surgery.

You must admit, this new means of expressing our deep patriotic and sentimental feelings toward the "good 'ole U.S. of A." is an improvement over the old "Buy War Bonds" of a past era. At least this recent scheme is a more selfless one — the American people stand to gain very little in real rewards by the use of the Card, while Miss Liberty gets a well-deserved face-lift. Compare this to the practice in the 1940s of buying war bonds and then selling them later at a profit. Selfish people.

And, as the ad so clearly points out, it's all for the sake of freedom. (Don't worry if you don't follow that connection. I didn't either.)

Yes, freedom. For "she (the statue) stands as our greatest national symbol of freedom," according to the ad.

Isn't that what it means to live in America? To be free?

Free from religious persecution, free from tyranny, free from economic burdens, free from debts incurred by the overuse of plastic money, free from the contrived public relations schemes of major corporations trying to gain a few points on the stock market....

Maybe Later

I read somewhere that procrastination is the sign of an even deeper psychological problem. I put the magazine down and promised myself I'd get back to it; the article looked pretty interesting.

Three short stories, a novel, two chapters and an unfinished letter lay on the end table next to the discarded magazine. I fingered the letter; it was dated September 23 — not worth finishing. Old news is no news, I convinced myself, and decided to begin afresh tomorrow.

I glanced at the clock, and saw that my night class was set to begin in three hours. Three hours. Too little time in which to begin a novel, I rationalized. I'd better concentrate on the short stories.

The title read, my eyes began to wander up and off the page. How long was this story, anyway? It ended on page 287, and began on 259. Twenty-eight pages. I pinched the pages together and spent 10 minutes contemplating their thickness. Twenty-eight pages. Maybe the chapters are shorter, I questioned. If they were shorter, I could then get them read before my night class, no problem.

I calculated the length of the chapters. One measured 18 pages, the other 22, discounting full-page diagrams and problems at the end of the chapters. 40 pages altogether. An average of 20 pages per chapter. I looked up at the ceiling, then glanced at the clock. Forty pages, read over the hour and a half left before my night class, made for an average of one page read every 2.25 minutes. I figured I could handle that.

But I neglected to allot time for getting ready for class and travel. If I caught the 6:30 p.m. bus, that shaved a half-hour off study time. Getting dressed and washed up took at least another half-hour. That left me with exactly 30 minutes to study. At one page every 2.25 minutes, that meant I could get about 13 pages read by the time I had to begin getting ready for class.

Thirteen pages. Thirteen pages didn't even make up a chapter. I looked at the clock again. Another fifteen minutes had decided to tick off. Fifteen minutes left to go. Not much time, I once again rationalized. I lay back on my bed and closed my eyes. Just long enough to nap before class.

Letters

Campus police too harsh

To the editor:

In last Friday's issue of the Review, there was an article concerning improper behavior on the part of New Castle County police. Well, I sympathize with the individuals involved, but as a full-time university student and dorm resident, I am more concerned with the behavior of University Police.

I have dealt with campus police as both a victim and a suspect. In both cases, I feel their behavior was inappropriate and poor.

As a victim, I was given little attention or comfort. Having my room robbed for the fifth time, I was upset, angry and in tears. The officer, unconcerned and uncaring about my situation, had no tolerance or patience for this. He expected me to provide him with an unreasonable

amount of information regarding what was missing and possible suspects, and seemed disgusted with the little information I could give him. I was told I would be contacted by University Police in a few days. I never heard from them again.

As a suspect, the treatment I received from University Police was harsh and degrading. I was not violent. I was not abusive. I was not intoxicated. All I was doing was standing outside a building. But with the bright lights of two University Police cars shining in my eyes, three officers pointing night sticks at me, and the words "Up against the wall!" ringing in my ears, I felt like a fugitive.

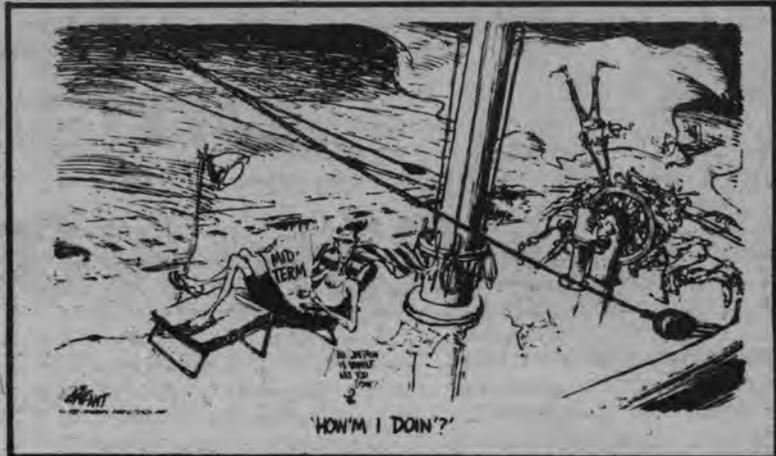
When I inquired as to what I had done and what I was being charged with, two officers refused to answer, and the third coldly told me that I

would find out when I received a notice in the mail about a judicial board hearing.

This is a university where the residents are young and probably have not had much contact with police. Victims should be treated with concern and understanding. Suspects should be treated fairly.

The frustration I suffered resulting from the poor treatment received from University Police was unnecessary and inexcusable. I, as well as others I have spoken with, think it is time for University Police to re-evaluate their behavior. They should consider who they are dealing with and under what context. Campus police should remember that they are here to help us, not to make things more difficult.

Name Withheld



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.

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advertising was more than adequate

(Continued from page 6)

The Review editorial criticized the administration not fulfilling its responsibility to inform students of convocation activities and for lack of commitment to students. In considering the question of responsibility and commitment, what respon-

sibility does The Review feel that it has or ought to have in informing students of University events? With respect to the Convocation, what alternative means of communicating to students other than the steps taken by the Convocation committee, would The Review propose?

Students are the essential element of the University and a birthday celebration should involve all who wish to participate.

C. Harold Brown
Co-chairperson of the
150th Anniversary Committee

...safety

(Continued from page 4)

also have an office at the Newark Police Department. Since some of the people who commit crimes on campus also commit local crimes, a cross reference with Newark Police proves very useful."

The Security, Traffic and Transportation Division is the

largest of the three, employing about 200 people. Associate Director, Gary Summerville, said the basic task of security officers, (as opposed to patrol officers) is issuing tickets and securing buildings on campus."

The Traffic department gave out 43,167 tickets last year, Summerville said, but far fewer were actually collected.

Locked doors key to safety

by Kim Bockius

"Lock your doors. I could have been a thief."

A card bearing this message will be slid under unlocked dormitory doors this semester if they are left unattended.

The cards are part of an effort across campus to raise students' security consciousness, said Debi Mosel, Security Committee chairperson of the Resident Student Association (RSA), Sunday night.

Pairs of students from the RSA will randomly check doors on an unannounced day, Mosel said. If there is no answer, they will try the door knob. If the door is open they will leave a card.

"The reason we are checking doors is because there recently has been an increase in residence hall thefts," Mosel said. She is part of a task force made up of members from the Department of Public Safety, the Residence Life staff, and the RSA Security Committee.

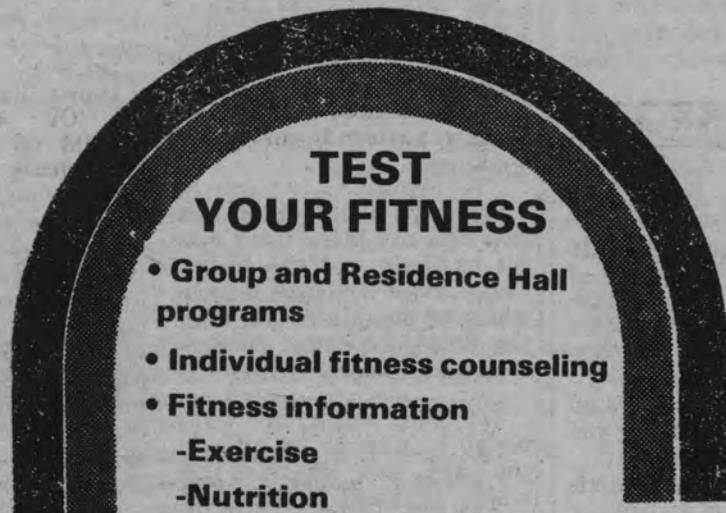
The sole purpose of checking the doors is to warn students who leave their doors open that they can be robbed, Mosel said. She stressed that the students, who will work in pairs, will not enter the rooms.

In other business: •RSA vice-president Mark Applegate announced the appointment of Donna Prais to the position of Publicity Committee chairperson and the appointments of Co-Chairpersons Cindy Smith and Karen Palestini to the Communications Committee.

RSA

•Belmont Hall was granted \$150 to help sponsor their trip to Massachusetts for a whale watch on Oct. 15. The RSA also granted \$90 to the German House for their Oct. 2 Octoberfest party and \$105 to Dickinson F for a trip to New York City.

•RSA advisor Barbara Rexwinkle said Living Group Environment Evaluations will be passed out to residence halls during the third week of October. Rexwinkle, associate director of Residence Life, stressed the importance of student cooperation in filling out the surveys. She said the results are used for adjustments in programming and staff.



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University reputation: ratings are everything

by Michelle Smith

The last of a two part series.

Building a reputation is essential to the survival of a college or university. However, the ladder to success is a long one which involves a variety of factors.

Colleges and universities are judged first and foremost on the accomplishments of their faculties, specifically their publication success, their addresses at national conferences and their research advancements.

Faculty members at the university have continued to grow in these areas and a number are steadily becoming recognized as the most distinguished members in their fields. As a result, the

university has received acknowledgement from such publications as the Gourman Report, and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Colleges and universities are also judged according to their social environment. Delaware was recently given a five star social rating and a two star academic rating by the New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges, which call the university "no place for anyone who plans to go on for a higher degree in the liberal arts."

Noreen McGuire, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, called the report deceptive.

"It's unfortunate that the rating came out the way it



Noreen McGuire

did," she said. "The academic reputation of the university is by far most important and the university is competitive academically.

Students study more than indicated in the report."

McGuire added that the university does offer excellent social and cultural opportunities. "If someone is bored on campus, it's only because they haven't opened their eyes."

Students responding to the Times' rating believed that the two-star academic rank was unfair and were surprised by the high social rating. One student noted that the university sponsors few alcohol-related social events in comparison to surrounding colleges.

Information about the academic and social status of an institution is made available to prospective students through yearly books and reports. Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study and Barron's Profiles of American colleges provide adequate and accurate information, including median SAT scores, special programs and the overall reputation of a school.

More specific information may be found in the Gourman Report, a recognized study which evaluates yearly the

departments of colleges and universities at both graduate and undergraduate levels.

Delaware's undergraduate chemical engineering program was ranked tenth by the report, which evaluated 164 other institutions granting a degree in chemical engineering.

The university's art history department appeared in the top 10 in the 1982 edition of "An Assessment of Research-Doctoral Programs in the United States."

"Our determination to build up the quality of individuals in the department has provided us with strength in two areas-American Art and Modern Art," Dr. Damie Stillman, chairman of the art history department said.

Finally, the most common way of building a reputation is by word of mouth. Bud Robeson, a guidance counselor at Newark High School, said that high school seniors in Delaware will choose the university not only for economic reasons, but also according to the reputations of specific departments, such as chemical engineering.

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UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$3.50 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$5.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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AGRIC. ENGINEERING	Prof. N. Collins	058 Ag. Hall	738-2522
ANIMAL SCIENCE	Prof. P.H. Sammelwitz	025 Ag. Hall	738-2522
ANTHROPOLOGY	Prof. K. Ackermann	308 Ewing Room	738-2821
ART	Prof. L. Holmes	104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY	Prof. L. Nees	308 Old College Hall	738-8105
ATHLETICS (VARSITY)	Prof. T. Kempaki	Del. Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY	Ms. Di Miller	117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN.	Prof. Gordon Bonner	308 Purnell Hall	738-2555
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COMMUNICATIONS	Ms. J. Harrington	301 Ewing Hall	738-8041
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ENGLISH	Prof. L. Arena	401 Morris Library	738-1168
ENTOMOLOGY	Prof. P. Burbutis	205A Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY	Prof. E. Bunske	201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY	Prof. P. Leavens	104 Penny Hall	738-8106
HISTORY	Prof. J. Ellis	410 Ewing Hall	738-2378
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ITALIAN	Prof. E. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
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RUSSIAN	Prof. E. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
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MUSIC	Prof. M. Arenson	309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-8485
NURSING	Prof. Kate Fraleigh	343A McDowell Hall	738-1257
OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION	Ms. Donna Miner	206 Hall Building	738-2331
PHILOSOPHY	Ms. Mary Imperatore	24 Kent Way	738-2359
PHYSICS	Prof. J. Miller	232 Sharp Lab	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE	Prof. C. Curtis	147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Prof. R. Sylves	305 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Ms. Helen Intraub	229 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY	Ms. Carol Anderson	322 Smith Hall	738-2581
THEATRE	Ms. Betty Sherman	109 Mitchell Hall	738-2201
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR	Prof. Philip Flynn	205 Memorial Hall	738-2361

Breaking ground: the mind of the farmer

by Patricia DuBois and Geri Krolin

"The work of a good farmer is not mindless, not simple, and therefore cannot be done by a simpleton," said Wendell Berry Wednesday night.

Berry, an author and small time farmer, attracted about 65 people in Purnell Hall. His lecture was part of the series, "American Farms, America's Rural Communities," sponsored by the American Studies Program.

Berry tried to dispell the image that farmers have no intellect. "The mind of a good farmer is comparable in complexity and quality to a good mind of any other sort," he said.

Reading from his essay, "Whose Head Is The Farmer Using and Who Is Using the Farmer's Head," (part of a forthcoming book "Meeting the Expectations of the Land," which he will co-author), Berry said a farmer applies his experience and knowledge to the land, something he has been doing since long before agriculture became a science.

Farming is "too complex to be simple-mindedly managed by 'yokels,'" Berry said. "The mind of a good farmer is inseparable from his farm—the two are one."

Berry emphasized his point by explaining how difficult it

(Continued to page 12)

Women of the Bible

A five week series beginning Thursday, October 13, 12 noon, Collins Room, Student Center

Brown Bag Lunch

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the United Church of Christ University Ministry

Professor relates picture flashes, memory

by Patricia DuBois

The effects of flashing pictures as fast as 32 items per second before a subject's eyes could lead Dr. Helene Intraub to a better understanding of the human brain's perception and memory.

A professor in the cognitive learning and perception division of the psychology department, Intraub is one of a number of researchers in this group studying animals' reactions to negative environmental stimuli, development of memory in children and the mapping and recording of brain potentials in adults.

Constructing an experiment to understand the processes of the brain first required developing a reason for research and Intraub said "the hardest part was coming up with a good question."

Intraub's question is what will her subjects (usually students) remember of high-speed presentations. Using different film techniques, she shows an average of eight pictures per second. Feedback from these experiments helps her to gain insight on the information processing capabilities of the human brain.

A typical experiment involves a series of commonly recognized pictures, such as a truck, stove, or chair, shown to a subject in one second. The subject must then recall as many pictures as he can. Intraub hopes to find a relationship between the speed of information presented and how much the subjects retain. She has discovered that "people could see more than they remember, only momentarily grasping the picture." The rapidity of the film, however, did not allow the subjects to develop lasting impressions.

The close attention of a subject plays a key role in experiments. Using the same set of eight pictures, Intraub shows the film again, but this time one of the pictures has a black square around it. As soon as the subject sees the square he must identify the picture.

Subjects are accurate only 50 percent of the time, Intraub said. They do not see the square around the correct picture, but often believe it to be around a subsequent shot. This response was unexpected, but Intraub plans to do further research to discover why subjects transpose the square onto a subsequent picture.

There will always be more to know about human perception, Intraub said, and she finds that her work interests more than just psychology majors. It attracts students from the advertising department who want to learn the most effective way to present the greatest amount of information in the least amount of time. She said communication and education majors are also interested in presenting information in the most coherent and logical forms for easy understanding.

The experiments of Dr. Intraub, as well as those of the 22 other faculty members in psychology, has bolstered the department's nationwide reputation. Several faculty have published journal articles two have written books and 19 have been invited to write book chapters. There have been 140 presentations at meetings or colloquia at other universities over the past three years.



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For more INFORMATION, contact any faculty in your field and Dr. Joan Bennett, University Honors Program (Room 101 at 186 South College Ave.)

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

Because of a mailing delay, some parents have received their Parents' Day schedule later than expected. Reservations are still being accepted for freshman and senior Parents' Day, October 15.

For further information, please call 738-2610, or stop in 109 Hulliher Hall.

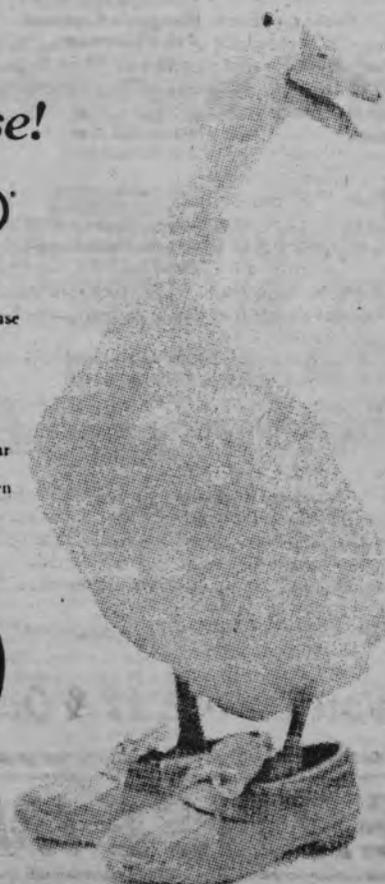
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Wrestling fitness myths

Wellspring hires expert

by Geri Krolin

Fitness is the word this year at Wellspring, the health service center in Laurel Hall.

Charles Rinear, a recent Penn State graduate was hired Aug. 1 as assistant coordinator in charge of fitness and nutrition.

Wellspring offers health information and help with problems dealing with alcohol, sexual education, nutrition and fitness.

"Wellspring felt there was a need for fitness and to expand nutrition," said Rinear, who has personal interests in those areas.

Rinear constructs exercise programs for university groups and individuals aimed at providing weight control, stress management and "a well state of being for the individual," he said.

A wrestler at Penn State, Rinear graduated with a degree in physical education. He became interested in nutrition "because of all the crazy diets wrestlers use," and he favors a balanced diet.

One of Rinear's priorities is "to

break down myths on fitness and nutrition, such as fad diets," he said. "Diet concerns are very important," he said. "There are too many stereotypes. People need to find out what is actually needed.

Rinear is still setting the groundwork for the program and learning about the university. He said other departments, such as nursing and physical education, will be working with him.

Rinear is now working primarily with students, using an individual's free time to set up an exercise program that best utilizes his needs and the facilities available.

Some resident assistants have expressed an interest in the group programs for their dorms, he said. Peer educators, students who are involved in the fitness program with Rinear, will be used in this aspect.

The fitness program will work in conjunction with other Wellspring programs, Rinear concluded. "Wellspring is concerned with the whole person."



Review photo by Debbie Smith

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN Paul Sculley and Laura Leffler wave to the crowd at Saturday's Delaware-University of Massachusetts football game.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER NOMINEES

John Dean - ex-counsel to Nixon who blew the lid off Watergate & authored Blind Ambition
 Birch Bayh - Former Dem. Senator from Indiana
 Ralph Nader - Consumer advocate
 Jack Anderson - America's foremost investigative reporter & political muckraker
 Bob Woodward - Co-author of All The Presidents Men & Final Days - uncovered Watergate scandal for Washington Post
 Julian Bond - Georgia State Senator - nationally syndicated columnist - director of Southern Poverty Law Center
 Carl Rowan - Prize-winning nationally syndicated columnist
 Stuart Eizenstat - Carter's assistant for domestic affairs & policy
 John K. Galbraith - Harvard economics professor - ex-advisor to Pres. Kennedy
 Alvin Poussaint - Author of Why Blacks Kill Blacks and consultant to Dept. of Health & Human Services
 F. Lee Bailey - Trial attorney
 Vincent Bugliosi - Prosecuting atty. responsible for the conviction of Charles Manson & Author of Helter Skelter
 Arthur Schlesinger - Historian & advisor to Pres. Kennedy
 Doris Kearns-Goodwin - Biographer of Pres. Lyndon Johnson & Harvard historian
 Ben Bradlee - Editor in Chief of The Washington Post
 George Will - Conservative syndicated columnist
 Betty Friedan - Founder of N.O.W. (Nat'l. Organization for Women) and author of The Feminine Mystique
 Shana Alexander - Newsweek columnist and participant in Point/Counterpoint on 60 Minutes
 Carl Stokes - Former Mayor of Cleveland and news commentator for NBC - TV
 Sen. Sam Nunn - Sen. from Georgia and ranking Democrat on Armed Services Comm.
 Jessica Mitford - Muckraker, social critic and author of Kind and Usual Punishment
 Martin Feldstein - Chairman of Pres. Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors
 Dr. Ralph Abernathy - Ex. President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference
 Sen. Barry Goldwater - Sen. from Arizona and 1964 Repub. Presidential nominee
 Rep. Tip O'Neill - Speaker of U.S. House of Representatives
 I.F. Stone - Controversial Journalist & Soc. critic
 Andrew Young - Mayor of Atlanta and Pres. Carter's Ambassador to the U.N.
 Alex Haley - Author of Roots
 Gail Sheehy - Noted national author
 Kathryn Koob - Former U.S. diplomat and hostage in Iran
 Sen. John Glenn - Former astronaut and current Senator from Ohio
 Hon. Walter Fauntroy - District of Columbia's delegate to House of Representatives
 Justice Sandra Day O'Connor - First female U.S. Supreme Court Justice
 Justice Byron White - U.S. Supreme Ct. Justice and former aide to Pres. Kennedy
 Chief Just. Burger - Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court
 Lee Iacocca - Pres. of Chrysler Corp.
 Sen. Joseph Biden - U.S. Senator of Delaware and Univ. of Del. alumnus
 Sen. William Roth - U.S. Senator from Delaware
 Rep. Thomas Carper - U.S. Representative from Delaware and Univ. of Delaware alumnus
 Sen. Bill Bradley - U.S. Senator from New Jersey
 Millicent Fenwick - Former U.S. Representative from New Jersey
 Gov. duPont - Governor of Delaware
 Hodding Carter - U.S. State Department Spokesman during the hostage crisis
 Chief Just. Herman - Chief Justice of Delaware Supreme Court
 Ted Turner - Owner of Turner Broadcasting System & Winner of America's Cup
 Jimmy Carter - Former President of the United States
 Donald Regan - Pres. Reagan's Sec. of the Treasury and former Pres. of Merrill Lynch
 Neil Armstrong - First man on the Moon
 Justice Thurgood Marshall - First Black U.S. Supreme Court Justice

All Seniors Vote On Oct. 12 & Oct. 13 At Purnell Or The Student Center

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

...farmers

(Continued from page 9)

is for the farmer to incorporate the work of the land in with the work of livestock. It is work that takes all of his attention.

The complexities of owning livestock demands both the proper care and feeding, he said. There must be a balance between crops and livestock, between the work and the worker. Farming "can't be done with a machine," Berry said. "It needs intelligence and love."

"At this point (the farmer) is literally dancing to a tune called by an economy which has always proposed his failure as the price of participation," Berry said. The farmer has no choice but to continue on until the bank closes him out.

A native of Kentucky, Berry has been reclaiming hillside land along the Kentucky River since 1965. He said his small farm provides subsistence, livestock and firewood, but noted he has put more money into the farm than it has earned.

NOW is the time for women

by Katherine Culliton

"The year of the woman is 1984," said Vivian Houghton, former National Organization of Women (NOW) coordinator.

Houghton spoke, last week, in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center in a lecture sponsored by the College Democrats.

Last weekend at a NOW conference in Washington, D.C., Houghton said, the five major 1984 Democratic presidential candidates

pledged sincere efforts to find female running mates.

"I believe whoever is elected," Houghton said, "will represent or mirror" women's needs in the 1980s.

Houghton wants Ronald Reagan out of office. "The Reagan administration is no success story," she said, explaining her view that Reaganomics has hurt women the hardest. Three-fifths of American women are considered impoverished, she said, and the majority of America's elderly are women in a dire situation.

Today, women earn only 59 cents for every dollar earned by men in comparable positions, she stressed, a larger gap than in 1963, when the Equal Pay Act was passed.

"Though neither party has been responsive to women," Houghton said, the Democratic party is the peoples' party, has a feminist platform and ensures that women will be represented

through an affirmative action program.

"I have a lot of faith in (the democratic candidates)," she said, when asked about Walter Mondale's statement (in the Philadelphia Inquirer) that, if elected president, he would make women full partners in his government.

"Nine-tenths of all campaign workers and 52 percent of the population are women," she said, "but only about three percent of elected officials are women."

It is difficult to find women to run for office because "women's egos are still acorns and men's are like balloons," Houghton said. Also women are not risk-takers and find money a grave obstacle, she added.

Houghton has been a campaign manager for several state and local Democratic candidates, including Karen Peterson, New Castle County Council woman, the highest female elected official in Delaware.

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ET CETERA

Scot's musical talent piping hot

by Melanie Geary

To many people, Scotland means kilts, green rolling fields, and bagpipes. For Roderick MacDonald, a spirited Scot, to play the bagpipes is to keep the Scottish culture alive.

MacDonald, who resides in Newark, was born and raised in Scotland, and at age nine learned to play the bagpipe from his father. He studied bagpiping seriously for 15 years and came to the United States when he was 21 to teach it. Now 42 years old, he frequently visits Scotland for further instruction.

"There are a few old-timers left in Scotland and it's nice to keep up with them because they can tell you some stories about the bagpipe," MacDonald said in a strong Scottish brogue. "It's nice to be able to keep these stories and pass them on to the next generation.

"All the information I've been gathering over the last 30 years in piping is passed down now in this country," he said. "That's the beautiful part of it."

MacDonald, who works as an electrician at the Sun Oil Company, has shared his knowledge of the bagpipe with students from all over the country. Locally, he teaches the bagpipes to students in his home one evening a week.

MacDonald teaches his beginning students on a practice chanter, a pipe with fingerholes for playing a melody. After a year, he

Champion bagpiper leads the way



teaches them on a bagpipe, a chanter with three pipes, called drones, which produce a continuous sound and provide accompaniment. The chanter and the drones are attached to a bag usually made of animal skin.

"The first thing you have to do is learn certain fingering movements," MacDonald said. "Once you blow the bagpipe up, you can't stop it. There is constant sound, so you have to learn the finger-

ing movements."

The average cost of a bagpipe is around \$400. MacDonald said the best bagpipes are made in Scotland and they generally last at least a lifetime. In fact, the handsome light-haired man still plays his father's bagpipes, which are about 180 years old.

For the past 10 years MacDonald has participated in an annual Scottish workshop sponsored by the Delco Scottish Games Association. The

idea for the workshop originated from a discussion at his kitchen table, he said, and as a result, MacDonald became the first and only instructor at the first workshop.

"There were 70 pipers that turned up for the first one," he said. "I thought, 'How am I going to get through 70 pipers of all different levels from beginners to a much higher standard?'"

Since then, the workshop has grown to a staff of 17 in-

structors, including three from Scotland. There are over 500 participants involved in the workshop, traveling from as far south as Florida and as far north as Canada.

"I am delighted with the standard of playing in this country by the young people," MacDonald said enthusiastically. "No matter what they take up, the kids in this country go at it 110 percent. Here they are working at the bagpipes and doing the very same thing."

The kids aren't the only ones who put energy into bagpiping. MacDonald has won awards at every major bagpiping competition in the eastern United States and Canada. He became the North American champion when he participated in the North American Bagpipe Championships in Maxville, Canada twice in the past few years.

MacDonald is also a member of the United States Pipe Band Association and judges many of the group's bagpiping competitions. But he doesn't limit himself to playing and teaching the bagpipes. In 1970, MacDonald participated in an international composing competition and beat his competitors.

"This country is built up on all nationalities," MacDonald said. "It is the only country in the world that would entertain every nationality's freedom. The Scottish culture is being kept alive here. It's amazing, but people are taking a liking to it."



Reivew photo by Debbie Smith

WARM UP TO WINTER with woolies from Highland Heritage, a new shop on Main Street filled with Scottish plaids.

Sweaters, kilts and caps

Shop represents tradition

by Denise Doyle

As one steps through the door, the everyday visions of Main Street are erased. Antique swords garnish the walls, Scottish dolls smile from the shelves and green and orange plaid is everywhere.

The Highland Heritage shop, located in the old Modern Business Machines store, brings a touch of Scotland to Newark. In addition to the 'perfunctory' bagpipes and kilts, the shop offers an extensive variety of Scottish items.

The music department contains everything from a recording of two Delaware bagpipers to tapes of original bands from Scotland. Handmade wool sweaters and handcrafted jewelry also decorate the shelves.

The McConnell family, owners of the shop, came to Delaware 25 years ago, but they still practice many of Scotland's oldest traditions. "My husband and two sons play the bagpipes and my daughter dances," Pearl McConnell said.

Although the shop is located in Delaware, people from Nova Scotia all the way to California order items, McConnell said. "We couldn't stay in business if we dealt with only

people in this area," she added.

In addition to the shop and the mail-order business, McConnell and her husband set up a stand at the Highland Games, Scottish competitions held in the United States. At these events, dancers, athletes and bagpipe players from both sides of the Atlantic compare their skills.

The couple has just returned from a competition in Atlanta, Ga., and they are already preparing for another Highland game in South Carolina, McConnell said.

McConnell's daughter, Linda Vinson, tends to the shop when her parents are gone. Like her mother, Vinson is involved in the Scottish culture.

She has won many dancing competitions and has a Highland teacher's certificate in Scottish dancing. She is also learning to play the bagpipe.

With all its plaid kilts, wool sweaters and bagpipes, the Highland Heritage Shop and its owners represent much more than a Scottish import business — they are an illustration of a culture that is still as colorful and lively as it was centuries ago.

The Blue Hen is no turkey

by Denise Doyle

Why not Eagles? Or Vikings or Giants? Where the devil did 'Blue Hens' come from? If you've ever seen a cockfight, you'd understand.

It dates back to the Revolutionary days, when cockfights were a popular means of entertainment among the colonial troops. When the Kent County soldiers were sent to join other regiments in Long Island, their captain, Jonathan Caldwell, brought with him two Delaware gamecocks.

These gamecocks were hatched from a Blue Hen, a breed noted for its fighting qualities. When put in a pen, the Blue Hens fought with such fury, the saying came about that "no cock was a winner whose mother was not a Blue Hen."

The Kent County soldiers scored heavily with the Blue Hens pitted against the gamecocks of other soldiers.

When the troops went into action a few days later, they fought so heroically that soldiers

nearby shouted "See how well the Blue Hen's chickens fight!"

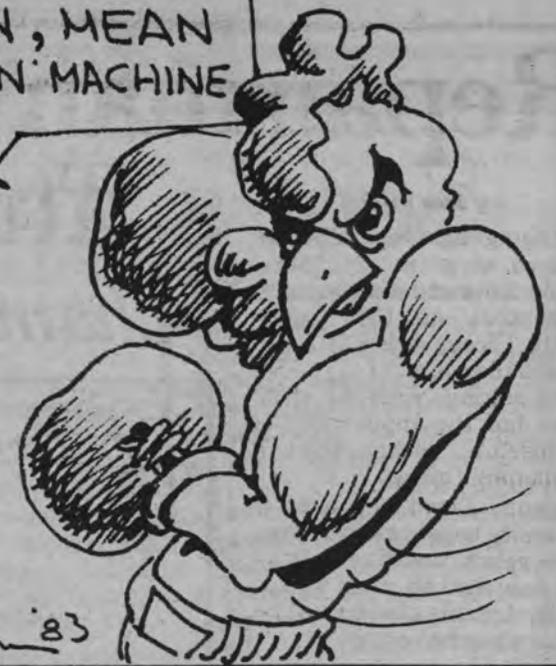
The unit began to compare its courage to that of the Blue Hen and claimed they were chicks of the hen that mothered their small but victorious, blue-hued gamecocks.

It is said that their flag bore the inscription "Blue Hen Chickens" and that their dash and grit earned them the name of "Caldwell's Gamecocks." This name was later changed to "Blue Hen Chickens" because of the soldiers' blue uniforms.

In 1913, the Blue Hen was officially recognized as the symbol of Delaware pride. The General Assembly chose the Blue Hen as the state bird and decided that its image would garnish the state flag.

To this day, the gamecock's association with the first state is still strong. In a time when many traditions have been forgotten, "the fighting Blue Hen" remains a legacy in Delaware.

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Repairman dreams of Big Top days

The show must go on...

by Joe Rose

Hanging on the walls are pictures of giant elephants, big top tents and muscle men. Mementoes of the Clyde-Beatty Circus are scattered around the room.

The setting, with all of its relics, has the appearance of a museum, rather than a repairman's office.

Howard Lloyd has been a university housing repairman for 24 years, and like anyone who has worked most of his life, he dreams about what he will do when he retires.

Whether he has to ride elephants, hammer tent stakes, or sell tickets, Lloyd wants to re-join the Clyde-Beatty Circus.

"I don't tell too many people about this because they would think I'm crazy," he said. "But I would like to retire and travel with the Clyde-Beatty Circus."

Children often dream about running away with the circus, but Lloyd would not settle for just a dream. When he was 12 years old he joined the Clyde-Beatty Circus for the summer.

"Ever since I was a little boy, I've been fascinated with the circus," Lloyd said. "When I was little and my mother yelled at me, I would tell her, 'you're going to be sorry, because when the circus comes to town, I'm running away.'"

Lloyd attended Newark High School and then worked for Newark's Continental Diamond and Fiber Co. He was drafted into the army



Review photo by Bill Wood

YOU'D NEVER GUESS IT, in the back of this man's mind, as he changes a light bulb or fixes a hole in the wall, are dreams of popcorn, tightrope walkers and funny clown acts.

during World War II, received an honorable discharge because of a leg injury, and, unemployed, rejoined the circus at age 35. Later he worked for Acme Markets until he accepted his present university position.

Lloyd, otherwise known as "Humpy" to many North Campus residents, got his nick name from a childhood accident.

"When I was about four years old, my grandfather used to bounce me on his knee

and recite 'Humpty Dumpty,'" he said. "One time he bounced me too hard and I went flying over his shoulder and broke my collar bone.

"When my mother took me to the doctor's office he took one look at me and said, 'Humpty Dumpty broke his collar bone.' Every since then everyone has called me Humpy."

Lloyd admits having a nick name like Humpy is a little misleading. "It's amusing because students think it

means something else, and it doesn't," he said with a grin.

The 60-year-old bachelor and life-long Newark resident said nothing pleases him more than talking with students. "I like to talk," he said. "When you have something bottled up inside you it's good to talk. It's better than any medicine a doctor can give you."

He recalled one time when he went to fix a sink in a Christiana apartment and encountered a student with a very sad look on her face. "I

asked her if everything was okay and she started to cry," he said. "Then she told me all about her boyfriend troubles.

"I really respect students like that. They can explain what they think is right, to me because I'm open-hearted and a good listener."

After working at the university for 24 years, Lloyd still enjoys students and co-workers-and they enjoy him.

On his last birthday, Lloyd decided to take the day off, and the next day he found 258 balloons that his co-workers put in his office.

"I opened up my refrigerator and there were balloons, my desk drawers had balloons and they were even in my cabinets," he said. "When people do something like that, you know they care about you."

Lloyd not only works for the university, but he is also a volunteer fireman for Newark's Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company. He spoke of one local fire in the 1940s after an airplane crashed into the Newark Lumber Company.

"In my lifetime, that was the biggest fire Newark ever had," Lloyd said. "Newark didn't know if it was a bomb or what. We pumped the city dry that night."

He admits it will be hard for him to retire in two years. "When I think about it I get upset," he said. "I ask myself what I'm really going to do when I leave here. It gets very depressing, but I won't let it get me down."

After all, the show must go on.

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

Chapel Street play Cast just doesn't hit it

by Michelle Smith

Not even the commitment and good intentions of the cast and crew could save the Chapel Street Players' Friday night performance of "Not With My Daughter."

The comedy, which concerns the misadventures of a bungling divorcee, might have been enjoyable if it had not been marred by overacting.

As the swinging bachelor-father Will Gray, Geoff Sawyer appears visually perfect for the role. He is every bit the middle-class, middle-aged neurotic main character. As Gray, Sawyer performs well in engaging in fast-paced arguments with his daughter, his neighbor or his girlfriend. He delivers the lines quickly and clearly.

However, when the action slows down, his overacting and use of exaggerated gestures surface. Sawyer's soliloquies which appear in the beginning and near the end of the show, are too slow and mechanical to be convincing.

Newcomer Linda Hemshrot as Gray's girlfriend, Renee Carpenter, is adequate as the bookish schoolteacher, but delivers her lines as if reading from the script.

Cindy Eaton, also a first-timer, possesses all the wide-

eyed innocence to effectively portray Karen, Will's good-natured daughter. She employs this look successfully in a scene where Karen

Ray Daub is definitely the highlight of the show. His accent and demeanor add color to the character of Sylvester, a card-playing cabbie who unwittingly becomes a part of Will Gray's hectic life.

meets her father's girlfriend, a woman close to her own age, for the first time. Eaton allows the awkwardness of the situation to shine through, but in other scenes over-uses the "daddy's little girl" look.

The only professional-like performances came from Kevin Freel and Ray Daub.

Freel's resonant voice was an asset to his character, disc jockey and comic-book lover Rip Tracy. His reaction to the bizarre situations he finds himself in provide some of the funniest moments in the play.

Ray Daub is definitely the highlight of the show. His accent and demeanor add color

(Continued to page 18)

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Sunrise on the farm

Early bird gets feeding done

by Carol Runde

Her long blond hair, glistening like the fine hay she was carrying, was pulled back into a ponytail, and her cheeks were healthy and rosey from the morning exercise.

An eight-day-old calf sucked her fingers, which she absent-mindedly stuck in its mouth like a bottle nipple while she filled its grain feeder.

Debbie Block, an animal science major, was starting this daily task at the university's experimental farm when some students might be just getting to bed—4:30 a.m.

Before feeding the cows, sheep and pigs (her favorite job of the day), Block has to shovel manure from the lots and pens (her least favorite chore) after the first milking of the morning.

As Block tramped through mud and manure, she said she worked at the farm for credit during her freshman year. "Now I'm getting paid, but I would work on the farm anyway," the junior said. "You can't beat the practical experience."

Dressed in faded jeans, a plaid flannel shirt and knee-high rubber boots, Block seemed as natural on the farm as the buzzing flies and mooing cows. But it wasn't always this natural, she explained.

"When I first came here, I couldn't tell the difference between straw and hay."

Now, she is dishing out food, filling up troughs with cold water and creamy milk, and changing the animals' beds of straw every morning.

After working from 4:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. Block sometimes finds it hard to stay awake in her classes, "especially when they show slides," she said.

After class she comes back to the farm and works from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m., cleaning and feeding. Then she heads home to study and sleep—and start all over again the next day.

Block decided to major in animal science because of her love for animals. "I always wanted to work with large animals— never cats and dogs," she said.

Block enjoys making the animals happy and comfortable, even if it doesn't always mean the same for her. She recalled a slight accident when she was cleaning a horse stall.

"The horse reared up, and I slipped and fell," Block said. "Well, he landed right on me, and I had hoof prints on my back for a while."

The farmhand talked easily as she went about her chores. The shoveling and feeding all seem like second nature to her — as ordinary as brushing teeth.

"The smell and the mess never bother me," Block said. "It's a natural smell and I don't mind it. But the kids in my classes do sometimes," she said with a grin.

Besides feeding and cleaning the animal's pens, Block also helps deliver pigs and calves.

"The baby pigs are the cutest little things," she said.

"I never mind having to come to work," she said. "I enjoy this life and it's what I want to do."



Review photo by Jonathan James
EVEN SHOVELING MANURE is a "sweet" experience for Debbie Block, an agricultural major who often wakes up before 4:30 a.m. to work at the university's experimental farm.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

The University of Delaware will not, must not, cannot condone one act of intolerance. Our University is a center for humanistic tradition of academic freedom and toleration. Not only do intolerance and prejudice violate the spirit of our democratic society, they pervert the idea of a community of scholars committed to advancement of knowledge.

There have been acts of religious and racial intolerance on the campus. Fortunately, only a few members of the University community have engaged in this form of discrimination, but a few are too many.

All forms of racial discrimination ignore the reality of the individual, each person's basic uniqueness regardless of race. The narrow-mindedness and basic irrationality of racial discrimination contradict the open-mindedness and rationality emphasized at the University of Delaware. The dignity of each individual must be honored.

We condemn all acts of racial and religious discrimination. Such acts have no place at the University of Delaware.

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...performance

(Continued from page 16)

to the character of Sylvester, a card-playing cabbie who unwittingly becomes a part of Will Gray's hectic life.

All of the action takes place in Gray's bachelor apartment. Scattered clothing, magazines and an array of personal belongings add authenticity to the set. However, the floor is so cluttered with belongings that it becomes difficult for the cast to move around.

Interesting plots make entertaining plays. Quality acting makes plots interesting. Although well received by the audience, the Chapel Street Players could weed out acting mistakes in future presentations to make "Not With My Daughter" as successful as they have made past productions.

...classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

KISS-O-GRAMS - Brown Hall is selling Kiss-o-grams at Kent and Rodney Dining Halls.

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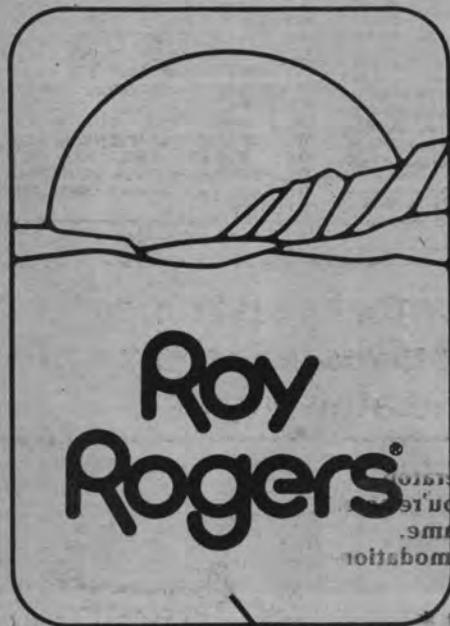
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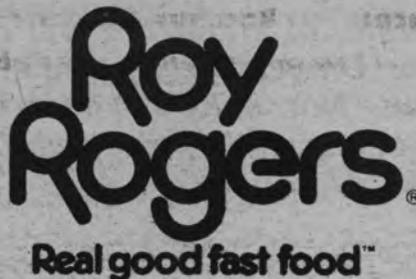
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ATTENTION: All students who were in London last semester on Delaware's program! Do you remember Strathmore Lodge, "The Gaiety," and the "Camden Palace?" Whether you do or not, come to party at Burt Abram's house on October 19th to remember the "good old days" in London. For more

details, call Mitch (738-8303) or Debby (454-8786).

Admirer: Yes! And thanks for the roses, - B.P.

To the "loving couple" I bumped into on a golf course: Sorry, but I was looking for my balls! Hope you scored better than I did - next time try the "woods" or "roughing" it, not the green! **THE CRAZY GOLFER.**

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Attention all wrestling candidates! There will be an organizational meeting of all wrestlers interested in being part of the 1983-84 squad in Carpenter Sports building classroom on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:00 p.m. If you cannot attend, please contact Coach Billy at 738-2723.

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(Continued to page 18)

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Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Bacchus, Student Center

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University Bookstore

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Hens place second in Princeton consolation

The Delaware volleyball team placed second to New York Tech in the consolation matches Saturday at the Princeton Invitational.

"I was very pleased with the team effort," said Coach Barbara Viera. "We faced the best competition we've seen this year."

The Hens (11-8) who finished eighth overall in the tournament, faced George Mason in the first match and defeated them handily 15-7, 15-12. Ilene Fischman had six kills and seven perfect passes and Alecia Henry had five kills in the victory.

The second match pooled Delaware against Providence, who defeated the

Hens 15-4, 15-12. Viera labeled the game, "a strong game" although the score seemed a bit misleading.

Host Princeton, Hens next opponent, won 15-6, 15-7 thus eliminating Delaware from the regular phase of the tournament.

In the consolation bracket, Delaware placed second in the four team pool and drew a first round bye. The semi-final match against Brown was a good one. After losing the first game 14-16, the Hens rebounded and won the next two, 15-7, 15-9.

The finals in the consolation bracket pitted Delaware against New York Tech, who defeated the Hens 15-6, 15-2.

Ruggers defeat Lafayette

Delaware rugby, buoyed by two run tries by Vance "Elvis" Phillips, defeated Lafayette, 16-4, on Saturday at Carpenter field.

After an even first half which ended with the Hens leading 4-0, Delaware wore down a tired Lafayette squad to earn the victory and even their record at 2-2.

The Hens, who broke a two game losing streak, were able to keep the ball in the Lafayette end of the field during the second half, eventually scoring twice more to put the game out of reach. Jim "Chico" Dreyfuss added two extra points to aid the Hen's effort. The ruggers, will be back in action next Saturday at Carpenter field against Bucknell. Game time is 1:00 p.m. Ken Murray, injured in the Lafayette match is listed as questionable after spraining his ankle.

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Women's tennis team rallies despite injury

by Hal Goldman

The Delaware women's tennis team showed their depth, closing out the week with a win over conference rival Bucknell.

The Hens, plagued with nagging injuries, shuffled their line-up, and came home from Bucknell with a 7-2 victory. The win raised the team's season record to 8-2, and their conference mark to 2-1.

"I'm very pleased with the team," said Coach B.J. Ferguson. "Considering the injuries, I think we played very well."

On Thursday, the Hens played Temple University at home, coming away with a 8-1 win, to prep them for Bucknell.

Against Temple, Carol Renfrew played a tough match, and fought back after losing the first set, to defeat Annette Hillary, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6 (7-0).

Mylene Houghton had no trouble dispensing Karen Ostenso, 6-3, 6-0, while Margie Doukakis playing third singles, defeated Darcy

Antonguis, 6-2, 7-5, to give the Hens their third point.

Darlene Deo, playing fourth singles, outplayed Cathy Honey, 6-2, 7-5, while Jeanne Atkins of Delaware defeated Allison Nelson, 7-5, 6-3, to clinch the match for the Hens.

April Parsons, playing sixth singles, pounded Tandaleya Wilder, 6-0, 6-1, to give Delaware a six point lead going into doubles.

Temple won their lone point of the afternoon when Hillary and Ostenso teamed to defeat Renfrew and Doukakis, 7-6, (7-1), 6-3.

Houghton and Deo of Delaware defeated Antonguis

and Honey, 6-3, 6-4, and Atkins and Angela Chidoni teamed to defeat Nelson and McClelland, 6-3, 7-5.

The win over Temple served as a pump-up session for Saturday's match against Bucknell. Delaware handed the Bisons their first loss of the season, 8-1 and gained a tie at 2-1 in the conference.

Renfrew played a very strong match and defeated Bucknell's Laura Kirschstein 6-1, 6-3, in a contest Coach Ferguson felt, was her best play of the season.

"Carol's serve was working well, and on the baseline, she was in complete control," said Ferguson.

Houghton continued to play well and easily defeated Sara Palmer, 6-2, 6-0, while Doukakis at third singles battled back after dropping the first set, and defeated Michelle Guttman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Deo continued to play strong, and methodically defeated Mary Syrokyash, 6-4, 6-1, while Atkins dropped her match to Michelle Miller 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 to give Bucknell one of their two points of the afternoon.

Delaware's Chidoni, making her starting debut, dropped a tough match to Wendi Hipkins 6-3, 6-1, enabling Bucknell to get their only other point.

With the score Delaware, the doubles began, and the Hens ran away with the match.

Renfrew and Doukakis teamed to defeat Kirschstein and Palmer 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, while Houghton and Deo playing number two doubles defeated Miller and Hipkins 6-2, 6-2.

At third doubles, Atkins teamed with Chidoni to win a tough three-setter 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 over Kim Register and Jeanne Roberts.

Today, the team travels to Drexel for a tune-up match before starting the East Coast Conference Championships on Saturday.

UDXC runs past Lafayette, falls to Bucknell

by Lon Wagner

Delaware continued its process of splitting its meets on Saturday when the team beat Lafayette 25-31 and lost to Bucknell 21-38.

Bucknell, composed mostly of seniors, is the strongest team in the conference so the Hens did not expect to beat them—they just wanted to remain close. However, Delaware wanted to beat Lafayette to show them just how strong a team the Hens have. Delaware was able to accomplish both these goals.

"Bucknell is a very strong, upperclass team," said Coach Jim Fischer "and Lafayette surprised me with their strength." Lafayette's strength was in their top two runners, who placed second

and fourth. Bob Reuther split these two runners by placing third while leading Delaware with a time of 25:23.

Scott Williams was the second Hen runner to cross the line and placed eighth in 25:35. Williams was followed by Ernie Lugo (11), Dave Mills (16), Reed Townsend (20), Dave Koerner (21), Don Scheibe (26) and Curt Pruder (30). Bill Reifschneider from Bucknell won the race in a time that was only seven seconds slower than the course record.

Delaware's strength came from some strong individual performances as Reuther improved his time over a minute from last year on the same course and Williams improved his time over a half minute. Some runners in the

middle of the pack also helped out.

"Ernie Lugo came through with an excellent race," Fischer said. "Townsend, coming off an illness, also ran extremely well," he said.

As far as peaking for the championship meets at the end of the season Fischer said, "We're getting there."

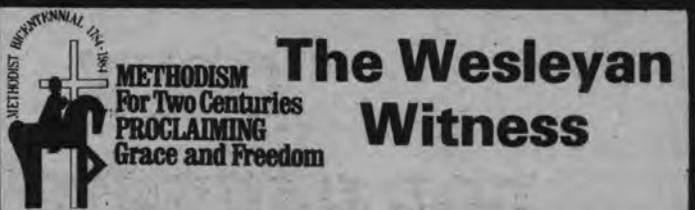
Saturday's meet at Philadelphia with Drexel and American should be relatively easy for Delaware compared to some of the teams they have been running against lately.

The East Coast Conference (ECC) and IC4A championship meets are less than a month away which is why Fischer has decided to "rest some or all of our top five" against Drexel and American.

Notice

Attention all wrestling candidates: there will be an organizational meeting for the 1983-84 season in the Carpenter Sports Building classroom on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. Call Coach Paul Billy at 738-2723 if unable to attend.

The October Meeting of the President's Council will be held at the Thomas Collins Building in Dover on October 21, 1983, at 1:00 p.m. to coincide with the University's 1984-85 budget hearings. University transportation will leave Hullahen Circle at 11:30 a.m. Please call 2931 for information or to reserve a space on the bus.



The Wesleyan Witness

CHRISTIAN OBEDIENCE: CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

A student asks why people in the religious community engage in civil disobedience in opposition to the nuclear arms race. It is not easily explained and yet on the surface there is a one word explanation: faith. Christians engaged in direct nonviolent action in protest against nuclear weaponry are quite simply trying to be faithful to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Some years ago Daniel Berrigan wrote, "When we protest war, we cannot be held to account for not producing an alternative diplomacy. In question here is a 'guts' morality that declares: I cannot bear this; I stand and protest here. Nothing more can rightly be demanded of Christians."

Certainly there are those in the established church, and without, who see their own relationship with God in self-centered ways, or as a purely personal relationship demanding no response to society and its whims. In my judgement they have missed the core of the gospel of Jesus who called on persons to not only be in a loving relationship with God but in a responsive relationship, that is a responsible relationship. That demands of us uncommon discipleship.

For some in the Christian community there is no choice but to respond to the God of our salvation in a positive way and to confront the very powers and principalities that jailed St. Paul and executed Jesus. That confrontation is a loving one in which symbolic ways are used to call the powers that be back to that which is established in Christ: a just and humane world.

-Vernon Schmid

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE offers occasions for fellowship, Bible study and worship, as well as special weekend retreats like the upcoming Bible study weekend with poet and author Daniel Berrigan, S.J. Call 453-9882 or stop by the Wesley Foundation office: Room 108, Newark United Methodist Church.

COMING at the Wesley Foundation: Starting Oct. 2 - Sundays: Fellowship Dinner and Worship, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Newark United Methodist Church, 69 East Main Street.

Field hockey loses third straight

by Tom Mackie

The Delaware field hockey team set a record last Thursday, but it was nothing to be proud of.

Bowing to the University of Maryland, 2-0, the Hens set a team record with three consecutive losses, but more detrimental was the fact that the loss lowered the team's season record to 5-5.

Maryland	2
Delaware	0

However, if the young Hen team learned anything from the loss, it may have been the importance of team play.

"Our need to work on certain areas continues," said a somber Coach Mary Ann Campbell, referring to the Hens' inability to make the quick switch from offense to defense in changes of possession, a problem that has plagued Delaware the past three games.

"Maryland was extremely quick," Campbell said. "They had good stick work and moved well toward the ball."

Not only were the Terrapins strong on offense, but they were also very tough on defense.

"Maryland teams are always aggressive," she said. "And this team was not only aggressive, but very tight around the ball."

"We weren't able to change our point of at-

tack against them to try and offset their defense, and when we got into their territory," she said. "It was like hitting one wall after another."

The Hens came out strong in the first half, outshooting the Terrapins 6-2, and also recording more penalty corners, 6-3. Unfortunately, the Hens were unable to score and the half ended in a 0-0 tie.

In the second half, the Terrapins got off their backs with a 180 degree turn by scoring in the opening five minutes.

Maryland's Karen Trudel scored off a pass from teammate Jackie Williams to give the Terrapins a 1-0 lead. From there, the Terrapins gained momentum and scored again at 18:15 with a goal, this time by Williams, off a penalty corner pass by Amy Patten.

Though Maryland's turn around in the second half produced two goals and allowed Delaware only one shot on goal to Maryland's eight, Campbell said the Terrapins didn't change their attack, but refined it.

"They didn't do anything differently," she said. "They just put us on defense and built on their added momentum."

The Hens defense spent most of the second half fighting off the Terrapin's aggressive play.

"We just have to dig in and improve in these troublesome areas," Campbell said.

The Hens will face a strong Rutgers team today at home at 3:00 p.m.

UDWXC takes 5th place on rocky, Temple course

by Kevin Carroll

The women's cross country team, led by co-captains Jody Campbell and Kim Mitchell, placed fifth out of nine teams at the Temple University Invitational Saturday.

The University of Pennsylvania captured the team title by nipping West Chester State 51-52, while Lisa Young of West Chester State took the individual honors in 16:29.

Campbell (3) finishing in 16:57, Mitchell (7) in 17:23 and Kim Borin (26) at 18:35 all ran their best times of the season.

"I was extremely pleased with the performances of all the girls," said coach Sue McGrath. "The times came down a lot, but that was partially due to the fact that the course was shortened to 2.9 miles.

"The course was very rocky and uneven and some of the girls had a difficult time getting traction."

One of those runners was Blue Hen freshman Colleen Murphy. At about the 1.5 mile mark Murphy failed to negotiate a pass of two runners, sprained her ankle and ended the race.

"She was running superbly up until that point," said McGrath. "Losing her dropped us to fifth place behind St. Joseph's."

On a more positive note, Campbell, Mitchell and the rest of the Hens lowered their times again. "It's a good sign," said McGrath. "The one thing we've been looking for this season is consistency and the whole group has been very consistent," she said.

The Blue Hens next race will be at the Bucknell University Invitational. "They've been tough for us to beat in the last few years, in fact, I can't remember us beating them since I've been here," McGrath said.

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW



Review photo by Debbie Smith

DELAWARE'S DEFENSE controlled UMass at key moments Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

The Beak Speaks

by Jim Lanzalotto

Defense Solidifies Hen Win

Joe Quigg and Shawn Riley stood outside the Delaware locker room enjoying every minute of it.

Delaware had just slipped by Massachusetts, 16-13, but the win was not easy. It took a B.J. Webster to Steve Pontiakos touchdown pass with two minutes left in the game to seal the comeback win.

But while Webster and Co. took the lead, it was up to the defense to hold UMass for the last two minutes. The pressure was on, but the Hens met the challenge.

"Basically, we did the same things we have been doing all year long," said Quigg.

"It was just a matter of keeping wind," said Riley. "We just sucked it

up and told each other we had to do it."

The Minutemen struck quickly. After an incomplete pass, quarterback Jim Simeone ran for nine yards. On the next play, Simeone hit Richard Jenkins for 21 yards on a slant pattern down to the Delaware 48. Then Simeone threw a 12-yard pass to tailback Frank Fay for another first down.

Delaware defensive end Gary Cannon knew the Hens were in trouble. "We were stopping them all game," said the junior who was getting his first start. "We had to pull through to stop them."

On the next play, Cannon broke through the UMass line to sack Sim-

eone, sending the Minutemen back to the Delaware 48. After a penalty against Delaware for holding, and an incomplete pass, it was third and eight on the Delaware 34.

Simeone dropped back to throw and Cannon swooped down on the UMass quarterback for another 12-yard loss and the Minutemen comeback hopes were over.

"They did not leave the tight end in," said Cannon, "so I was one-on-one with the tackle and I beat him."

"I just said to myself, 'I've got to do it now'."

Riley, Quigg and captain Greg Robertson have been playing together at linebacker for the past three years.

"There is a fine mix of experience

and young people out there," said Raymond. "That combination is helping us."

The Hens sacked Simeone eight times Saturday afternoon, and tackled nine UMass runners behind the line of scrimmage, totalling 71 yards in losses.

"Our pressure disrupted their passing game," said Quigg, who kept the heat on Simeone with his outside penetration.

"We had them scouted real well," said Robertson. "So we knew what to look for. But Quigger and Shawn came up with some clutch plays."

"All three of them, along with (Charles) Brice and Cannon played exceptionally well," said Raymond.

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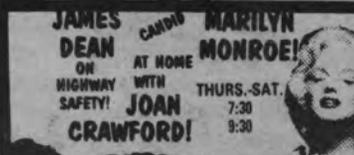
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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

SPORTS

Big plays spark Delaware comeback

by Jim Lanzalotto

All season, Tubby Raymond has been waiting for the big play to spark the Delaware offense.

Saturday afternoon, Raymond got the big play twice and the Hens responded with a 16-13 come from behind win over Massachusetts before 19,737 Homecoming Day fans.

For most of three and one-

Delaware 16
Massachusetts 13

half quarters, the Delaware offense sputtered, and if not for a 74-yard touchdown run by John Merklinger in the second quarter and a stubborn defense that stacked UMass QB Jim Simeone eight times, Delaware (3-2) would have found it difficult to come back against the Minutemen.

With 4:26 to play, Delaware found itself on its own 20, trailing 13-9. On second and 10, B.J. Webster hit Steve Pontiakos over the middle for a 12-yard gain. After an incomplete pass, lightning struck.

From the Delaware 32, Webster passed to a diving Guy Darienzo, who hauled in a controversial 41 yard pass down to the UMass 27. One official ruled the catch no good, but was overruled by another official. On the next play, Webster hit Chris Heier with a pass to the eight. Three plays later, Webster drilled a seven yard pass to a diving Pontiakos for the score and the 16-13 Delaware win.

"We just needed the big play to wake us up," said junior fullback Dan Reeder, who gained 62 yards on 16 carries. "Guy's catch pumped us



GUY DARIENZO'S controversial catch keyed the Hens' fourth quarter comeback drive to defeat Massachusetts, 16-13.

Review photo by Debbie Smith

up, and we all got excited, we got going."

Massachusetts, however, had two minutes left on the clock when they got the ball. But two sacks of Simeone

by junior defensive end Gary Cannon, stifled any comeback thoughts by the Minutemen.

"This could be a turnaround for our team," said

Reeder, a native of Newark. "I have been coming here for a long time, and I felt I couldn't be part of a Delaware team that was 2-3. "Our pride came through."

"Everyone came together," said Raymond. We scored when we had to and the defense made the big plays when they had to.

For a while, it seemed that the Delaware offense could not get untracked. A John Gasson 32-yard field goal and Merklinger's 74-yard run was all the offense the Hens could generate in the first half.

On third and four from the Delaware 26, Merklinger took a handoff from Webster and sprinted off tackle and down the sidelines, picking up a block from John Cason on the 25 to score on the longest run of his Delaware career, for a 9-3 Hen lead.

Massachusetts took a 10-9 lead in the second quarter when on third and five from the 12 after UMass was called for holding. Raymond, hoping to take the Minutemen out of field goal range accepted the penalty sending Massachusetts back to the 29. But on the next play, Simeone passed to Kevin Jackson on third and 22 for the touchdown.

In the second half, the Minutemen and the Hen offenses consisted mainly of the punting of Delaware's Mike Anderson and Massachusetts' Chris Wood. With 8:21 left to play, George Popoutsidis kicked a 40 yard field goal to put UMass up 13-9.

Webster had a modest afternoon completing just nine of 26 passes, but on the last drive, he was four-of six for 79 yards. "B.J. was maligned early," said Raymond of his junior signal caller who had his bell rung after he threw the game-winner to Pontiakos.

Hens force Textile to work for soccer win

by Andy West

National soccer powerhouse Philadelphia Textile knew ahead of time that Delaware would be no easy contest.

The Hen defense proved the team's determination against the Rams' renowned "quick feet" in 8-1-2 Philadelphia Textile's 3-1 win Saturday at Delaware Field.

"I expected everything we saw here today," said Textile Coach Tom Smith. "Last year, they had us down 2-0 at halftime before we came back and that's enough reason to know that we're in for a game."

It was easy for Delaware (4-3) to get up for a game against Textile, a team that finished third in the nation last year with a 15-2-2 record. Delaware's stingy defense made that clearly evident.

"We couldn't buy a goal today," said Textile forward Steve McLean, an All-American who is vying for the 1983 Hermann Award (best soccer played in America).

"They really played very well defensively," said Smith. "We had a lot more chances than you usually see in a game and I knew it was just a matter of time.

The major reason Delaware's defense sparkled

Saturday was goalie Dave Whitcraft. The junior made 10 saves, while confronting a 21-shot Textile arsenal.

"He's one of the best goalies we've seen all year," Smith said, "and we play a national schedule."

Phila. Textile	3
Delaware	1

The third goal really made the score less indicative of the game. Kline felt that Whitcraft and the Hens played "a heckuva game" and deserved to come away with no less than a 2-1 loss.

Glenn Daiutolo scored the Rams' first goal on a diving header on Steve Perillo's cross.

"The guy (Perillo) went through three guys' legs and then crossed it," said Whitcraft. "You can't beat that."

Daiutolo scored the third goal also.

The winning goal for Textile came from Paul Bradin on a pass from McLean, a third round draft choice for the Baltimore Blast of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Textile took control of the game in the second half.

"They were playing our game in the first half and then it turned to their game in the second," Kline said.

"We just changed tactics and decided to do as we call it: go over the top," said Smith. "We were using a lot of long balls and flicks because they were trying to offside trap us."

The second half also meant an increased importance in the air game which Kline felt hurt Delaware.

Delaware used an efficient quick passing game in the first half.

"They have quick feet and quick moves," said Hen tri-captain Dale Ewing. "You have to pass quickly and we were doing that well in the first."

Delaware's first goal came on a direct kick play that the Hens practice regularly. Mark Haggerty ran over the ball and then Ken Whitehead chipped it over the wall to Rick Potts who headed it over Textile goalie Graeme Macrae's head.

THROW-INS: McLean now has 14 goals and three assists... the Hens host West Chester Wednesday... Textile tied West Chester 2-2 earlier in the season... Potts' goal was the first given up by Textile in three games... Tom Pease is out for the season with a fractured kneecap.