

THE REVIEW

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Newark, DE 19716

Friday, September 21, 1984

Outlook brightens for grads

by Mark Branitsky

For those wondering what their chances are of finding employment after graduation, there is good news. Job offers went up considerably this year from 1983.

Delaware ranked second of 26 Middle-Atlantic College Placement Council Institutions in a report compiled by that organization which gathers data for estimating student's chances for gaining employment upon graduation.

Offers increased from 593 in 1982-1983 to 852 in 1983-1984 at the university, placing it second behind only Lehigh University. Delaware reported more job offers to graduates than Princeton, Penn State, Rutgers, Temple, and others.

The report reported a 20 percent increase nationwide in jobs offered to 1984 graduates, and starting salaries remained fairly stable last year, according to the study. Delaware students, however, generally receive slightly lower offers than the national average.

The reason for this, according to Dr. E.J. Townsend, director of the university's Career Planning and Placement Office, is "because we are in a very competitive region. There are a lot of schools in the Middle-Atlantic area, so there is a glut of people qualified for each job. Employers can pay slightly less, since there is a great supply of available workers."

The largest number of job offers, according to the study, went to accounting, engineering, nursing and computer science majors. Although the number of offers to chemical engineers decreased this year, it remains the highest paying major, with a \$27,312 average starting salary for



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

RENOVATIONS CONTINUE at the Newark Opera House on Main St., where the Piazza Contractors plan to finish the apartment complex by early April.

1984 graduates.

Townsend said 90 percent of all graduates are employed full-time within six months of graduation, 6 percent to 7 percent are employed part-time, while three percent are still seeking employment after six months.

But not everyone was pleased with their job.

"Students in the demand majors (engineering, nursing and computer science) were mainly satisfied with their employment," he said, "but it usually takes humanities students at least two or three years before they feel satisfied."

"Most humanities students feel their new job is not challenging enough," Townsend said. "It usually takes two years until they are given some responsibilities."

The Career Planning and Placement Office is located in Raub Hall, at corner of North College Avenue and East Main Street. Seniors who need help planning their careers must first attend an orientation of the Campus Interview Program, designed to help students get interviews with over 250 visiting employers. Orientations are held at 3 p.m. on selected days in 007 Willard Hall.

First female welcomed to all-male staff

by Tom Grant

It's 1984 and the times are changing.

For the first time in its 93-year-history, the university's mechanical and aerospace engineering department has a woman professor.

Because of her impressive work in industry, a position was created for Dr. Jane Davidson, said Dr. Francis Kulacki, department chairman.

Davidson joins the other women professors at the university who comprise about 25 percent of the full-time faculty, according to Muhammad Ahmed, coordinator of the university's Affirmative Action program. As of January, 1983, 197 of the 787 full-time faculty were women.

"There are women in most of the university's major departments," he said. Ahmed defined a major department as any department employing more than 10 faculty members.

"However," he said, "there are some departments which still have no women professors, such as the physics department. Ahmed admitted there are other departments without women professors but said he was



Jane Davidson

(Continued to page 15)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Comparison of job offers from 1982-83 and 1983-84

	1982-83	1983-84*
ENGINEERING	184	262
ACCOUNTING	100	132
CHEMISTRY	13	12
COMPUTER SCIENCE	50	78
BUSINESS	66	91
OTHER	188	277
TOTAL	601	852

* up to May 31

Figures courtesy of Career Planning and Placement

INNER VIEW

Red Cross will offer swimming courses

The Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering two aquatic leadership courses this fall. Both programs are for students at least 17 years old and interested in becoming swimming and lifesaving instructors.

Beginning Oct. 9, Water Safety Instructor training course will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A current advanced lifesaving certificate is a prerequisite.

For those interested in teaching swimming to people with physical disabilities, and Adapted Aquatics Instructor training course will be offered Oct. 9, on Tuesdays, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Delaware instructors jazz into fitness

Three Delaware certified instructors attended the first Jazzercise Northeastern Regional Convention, held last week in Washington D.C.

Susan Dayton, Joyce Ostrand and Deanie Clark listened to talks about nutrition and its relationship to exercise and the importance of aerobic exercise to overall fitness. There were also classes and workshops dedicated to teaching methods, dance technique and physiology.

This regional convention is among the first of its kind, attracting instructors from many eastern states and some foreign countries.

Jazzercise was founded in 1969 and is the largest international dance fitness program.

Reading Center to offer free services

The Reading Study Center at the University of Delaware is offering reading and studying services this fall, for university undergraduates at no cost.

The new fall schedule includes after-school and Saturday programs, as well as private and individual tutoring sessions.

The Reading Study Center, founded in 1950 was designed to provide individual or small group instructions for all school ages. All classes are located in Willard Hall Building on Main Street.

Women's Studies Program will begin

The University's Women's Studies Program will present a series of talks on women this fall.

The free public programs range from "Women, Men and Pornography" discussing women against pornography, to "Women in city Politics: Workers and Candidates".

Programs are scheduled to begin on Sept. 19 from noon to 1 p.m., in the Ewing Room in the Student Center.

Voices:

"There's a lot more to cosmetology than just trimming locks."—Douglas David, owner and director of Schilling and Douglas Beauty School.

"We like to be the underdog. It makes you work harder than those ahead who are just coasting"—Jerry Cain, cochairperson of the Mondale-Ferraro Campaign in Delaware.



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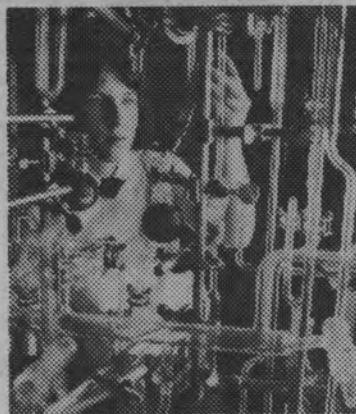


September 30, 1984

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SEE IT IN THE REVIEW



DEAN OF EDUCATION FRANK MURRAY said despite a nationwide decrease in education students, Delaware's enrollment has increased 13 percent in the past two years.

Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Higher standards needed

Study finds teaching crisis

by Brad Minor

The next two generations of American school children could be taught by teachers who are least academically qualified to do the job, according to a recent study by the Rand Corp.

The study is prompting discussion among college and university administrators and education experts.

Emily Feistritzer of the National Center of Education Information said in a Sept. 7 press release there are a large number of small education institutions "that have low or nonexistent standards for entering or finishing teacher training programs."

Dr. Frank B. Murray, dean of Delaware's College of Education, said he agrees with the study. But, he said, the university's College of Education is not in the same category as most of the programs mentioned in the study.

In a letter to University President E.A. Trabant, Murray said, the recommendations called for by the Rand Study and other reports have been part of the education program here for a number of years.

The primary recommendations made by the Rand Study included higher

educational standards and increased course requirements. There are also other major reforms aimed at increasing the quality of instruction.

Gwyneth Best (ED 85), president of the Undergraduate Education College Council, said all education majors must go through an "upper division clearance," which is required before going on to the junior year.

In order to pass the upper division clearance, students must have a 2.5 Grade Point Average overall, a 2.6 GPA in education and pass a competency exam.

Delaware students also receive a lot of in-class experience, Best said, from tutoring in their freshman year to student teaching in their senior year.

"Early classroom experience," Best said, "lets a student find out before their junior year of college if teaching is what they want to do."

Best who attended Gettysburg (Pa.) State College for one year before transferring to Delaware, said the Gettysburg educational program was small and did not offer a student the experience available at Delaware.

(Continued to page 16)

Pemberton to head Office of Institutional Research

by Tara Talmadge

Her job responsibilities are great. She analyzes, compiles, concludes, and predicts.

"My main responsibility is to supply factual information on university studies to promote wise administrative decisions," said newly appointed Acting Director of the Office of Institutional Research, Dr. Carol L. Pemberton.

Pemberton, former associate director of the office, replaces Anthony F. Graziano who had been director of the office since its inception seven years ago. Graziano recently accepted a position in the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois.

Pemberton is known for her analysis of the academic dishonesty survey conducted by an Ad Hoc Committee last January, which concluded that 78 percent of the university students polled admitted to cheating at least once.

"I was really only a minor part in the survey on cheating," she said. "It's up to the faculty senate and Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, to clamp down."

Associated with the office since 1981, Pemberton said that under the reorganization, the office has been divided by function. The research office



Carol L. Pemberton

will continue in depth analyses of institutional management issues in areas of student involvement, student enrollment, career placement, academic growth and student qualifications.

"I analyze the results of the surveys and predict national and university trends," she said.

Responsibility for the financial planning activities of the office now belongs to the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president, said he hopes all appointments and position changes will be internal and not outside the original office.

"Dr. Pemberton has graciously agreed to fill in the

position," Loessner said. "She's been involved in this office for awhile and is the best qualified person to take over."

Pemberton, who plans to retire in Dec. 1985, came to the university in 1963. She had been a research assistant at the University of Chicago and lecturer of psychology at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Rhodes University in South Africa and her doctorate at the University of Chicago.

"I've written many reports for all aspects of the university," she said. "I would like to think I've contributed significantly to university decisions."

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Mondale-Ferraro campaign underway in Del.

November registration drive key to Democrats' '84 election

by Deirdre Weller

The Fritz and Gerry machine formally opened its doors for Delawareans Tuesday night in the basement of a Wilmington office building.

The Walter Mondale-Geraldine Ferraro presidential ticket launched its Delaware campaign at the Wilmington headquarters, 901 Washington St.

The opening, which lasted about 1½ hours, was attended by nearly 50 people filtering in and out from the street. Organizers of Delaware's campaign mingled with various supporters of national and local candidates.

The headquarters was officially christened at 6:30 p.m. with a short speech by Jerry Cain, co-chairperson of the Mondale-Ferraro Campaign in Delaware.

"We will win because we have good people and operate in an organized, sensible manner," Cain said. "We plan to work long, hard hours

without spending a lot of money.

"Once again the Republicans are going to outspend us, but will not outwork us," he said. "They do not have the enthusiasm that we have."

Five major polls released last week indicate that President Reagan is leading the former vice-president by at least 13 points.

"We like to be the underdog," Cain said. "It makes you work harder than those ahead who are just coasting."

Paula Lehrer, co-chairperson of the campaign in Delaware with Cain, said, "We (the Democrats) think he has as good a chance as anyone."

"The polls have been wrong before," she said, "so we won't know the outcome until election night...As the saying goes, the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings."

Cain said the national Democratic campaign announced last week that the



Staff photo by Thomas Brown

JERRY CAIN, co-chairperson of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in Delaware, smiles widely at the opening of the headquarters on Tuesday evening. The headquarters are located at 901 Washington St. in Wilmington.

key is to have a strong registration drive.

"The state campaign is planning to go door to door,

telephoning and campaigning on the Market Street Mall for registration," Cain said.

"We will be concentrating

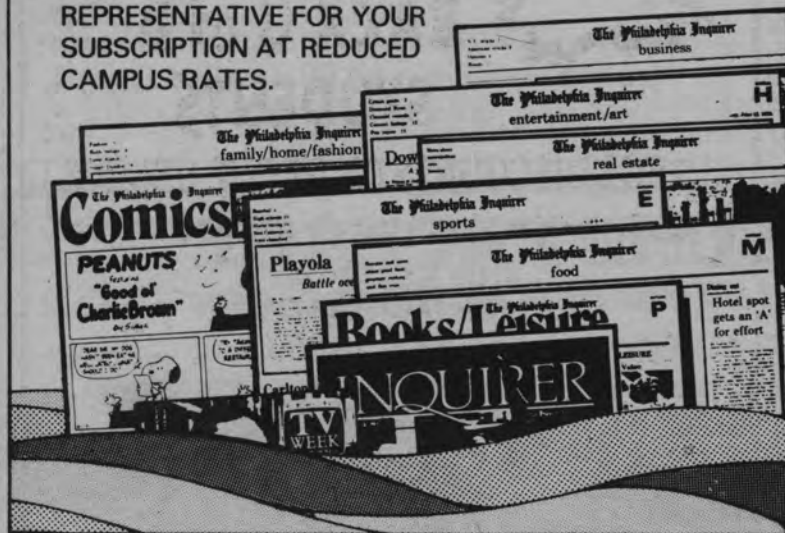
on major Democratic districts," said Paul Seidenstat, economics pro-

(Continued to page 14)

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Moment's Notice

Exhibits



A 1984 GALLERY EXHIBITION—Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Old College. Sponsored by the Office of the President and the 1984 Committee.

Cinema



140 SMITH
"Gorky Park"—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Friday.
"Scarface"—7 p.m., and midnight, Saturday.
100 KIRKBRIDE
"Scarface"—9:30 p.m., Saturday.
"Two Women"—7:30 p.m., Sunday
Free with student I.D.

STATE THEATRE
"Local Hero"—7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
"Splash"—9:35 p.m., Friday and Saturday.
"Steppenwolf"—9:15 p.m., Sunday.
"Siddhartha"—7:30 p.m., Sunday.
"Against All Odds"—9:30 p.m., Monday.
"Breathless"—7:30 p.m., Monday.
"Potemkin"—3:00 p.m., Sunday.
"Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter"—1:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m., Saturday.
"The Song Remains the Same"—midnight, Friday.
"Rocky Horror Picture Show"—midnight, Saturday.

CINEMA CENTER

"Women in Red"—8:15 p.m., and 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7:45 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., and 9:15 p.m., Monday.
"Ghostbusters"—8:00 p.m., and 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7:45 p.m., and 9:40 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Monday.
"Tightrope"—8:00 p.m., and 10:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 7:00 p.m., and 9:15 p.m., Sunday, 7:15 p.m., and 9:25 p.m., Monday.

CASTLE MALL

"Muppets Take Manhattan"—7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.
"Grandview U.S.A."—7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

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"Jigsaw Man"—7:40 p.m., and 9:40 p.m., Friday through Monday.
"Gremlins"—7:20 p.m., and 9:40 p.m., Friday through Monday.
"Revenge of the Nerds"—7:20 p.m., and 9:20 p.m., Friday through Monday.
"Indiana Jones"—7:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.
"Dreamscape"—7:15 p.m., and Saturday 9:15 p.m., Friday through Monday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE TWIN CINEMAS

"Cloak and Dagger"—7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.
"Dreamscape"—7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

Lectures



"FREE BOUNDARY PROBLEMS for the Navier-Stokes Equations," by Dr. Marie Carme-Calderer, University of Delaware. Sept. 21, 3 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

"ALGORITHMS FOR EXACT SOLUTION OF EQUATIONS: Linear, Algebraic and Differential," By Prof. B. David Saunders, Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Delaware. Sept. 24, 4 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall.

"ON THE EFFECTS OF COMMUNICATION TIME Delays in Boltzmann Machines," By Dr. Venkat Venkatasubramanian of Carnegie-Mellon University. Sept. 21, 3 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall.

"THE MUSEUM AS A WORKPLACE" by Crawford Lincoln, president of Old Sturbridge Village. Sept. 24, 8 p.m., Clayton Hall, Free and open to the public.

Meetings



STUDENT NURSES' ORGANIZATION—Sept. 24, 7 p.m., McDowell Hall. All nursing students invited to learn about our organization and join.

BUSINESS MEETING OF THE GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT UNION—Sept. 23, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Rm., Student Center.

BARBARA PYM PROGRAM—Sept. 24, 3:30 p.m., Kirkwood Rm., Student Center.

PSI CHI—September 24, 2:00, 207 Wolf Hall Sponsored by Psi Chi. For psychology majors and minors.

HARRINGTON THEATRE ARTS CO.—September 23, 7:00 p.m., Harrington D/E lounge.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE WOMAN'S CLUB INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE—September 27, 10:00 a.m. to noon, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College. All wives of foreign students, faculty and international visitors invited. Children welcome.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION—September 25, 3:30, Purnell. First meeting of the Year.

Misc.



PICNIC—Sept. 21, noon, Hewlett-Packard picnic grounds on Route 41, Avondale, Pa. Sponsored by the Bran-

dywine Valley Section of the Austin-Healey Sports and Touring Club. All Austin-Healey enthusiasts are welcome. For more information call 301-398-7308.

BUSINESS SOFTWARE SHOW—Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., ballroom of Sheraton Inn-Dover, 15770 North Dupont Highway.

UNIVERSITY JUGGLERS ASSOCIATION—Fridays, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., on the Mall in front of Brown Hall, weather permitting. Those who want to learn are welcome.

EVENING WORSHIP—Sept. 23, 8 p.m., 247 Haines St. Behind Russell dorms. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

BIKE RIDE—Sept. 21, 3:30 p.m., in front of Student Center. Sponsored by the Cycling Club.

DEANS LIST CELEBRATION—Sept. 24, 5 p.m., 111 Willard Hall. All Education majors who made Deans List last semester welcome. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, and Education Honor Society.



Gromyko to meet with Reagan

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in New York Tuesday as the United Nations General Assembly opened its 39th session and will address the assembly Sept. 25.

Gromyko is also expected to meet with President Reagan at the White House on Sept. 28 to discuss stalled U.S.-Soviet arms control.

It will be Reagan's first meeting with a top Soviet official. Gromyko also plans to meet with the Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale.

Soviets release U.S. sailors

Five American sailors, held in the Soviet Union for a week after accidentally sailing into Soviet waters, were scheduled to be released to the U.S. Coast Guard this week, the State Department said.

A spokesman said the United States formally protested Soviet treatment of the case, complaining that the U.S. was restricted access to the sailors and that the sailors were asked to sign a statement saying that they had purposely sailed into the Soviet area.

The crew of the Frieda K. had become lost off the Siberian coast last week and sailed to a nearby vessel for directions. The ship turned

out to be a Soviet warship, the spokesman said.

U.S. officials are anxious to talk to the five men and plan to question them about the incident and their treatment by the Soviets.

Infested citrus trees destroyed

The Citrus Canker Technical Advisory Committee recommended Tuesday night that all stock bought from nurseries with the incurable citrus canker be destroyed.

About 1.6 million citrus trees already have been destroyed because of the highly contagious disease that threatens Florida's \$1.2 billion citrus industry.

Area airline's wings grounded

American International Airways (AIA), based in Philadelphia, is no longer in the flying business, according to company officials.

Of the airlines seven planes, five were exchanged to a Honolulu regional carrier to pay off AIA's debts, and the other two planes must stay on the ground since the investors are unable to reach an agreement with AIA.

This week AIA lawyers are trying to withdraw the case from bankruptcy court. All but 40 employees have been laid off and there is still no information for passengers with unused AIA tickets.

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THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 5 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 September 21, 1984

A New Role Model

"If we mean to have heroes, statesmen and philosophers, we should have learned women."

--Abigail Adams
August 14, 1776

Ninety-three years after the doors of the university's department of mechanical and aerospace engineering opened, a female professor has finally crossed its threshold. Dr. Jane Davidson, a newly-hired assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is heralding a new era of female technical educators that is long overdue.

Traditionally, the mathematics and science areas have been monopolized by male instructors. The few women who major in these fields tend to enter private enterprise, as do many males, where financial rewards and opportunities for upward movement are greater.

Increasingly, however, more women are entering in the technical majors in college. Twenty percent of the university's mechanical and aerospace engineering students are female, according to the department chair, Dr. Francis Kulacki.

With luck, this increase will lead to greater numerical equality of male and female professors.

As of January 1983, 197 of the 787 full-time faculty at the university were women. This figure is seven percent lower than the national average, of 32 percent but higher than other area colleges and universities.

A major hinderance to attracting more women to higher education is the substantial discrepancy between salaries of male and female professors. Here, male professors earn an average of ten percent more than females--a \$4,000 gap. This margin is similar to national figures.

One of the many reasons for this difference is that the areas tend to be divided by sex--women teach human resources and humanities, while males dominate the technical fields--and "the sciences are paid far, far more than the arts faculty," said Dean Helen Gouldner of the College of Arts and Science.

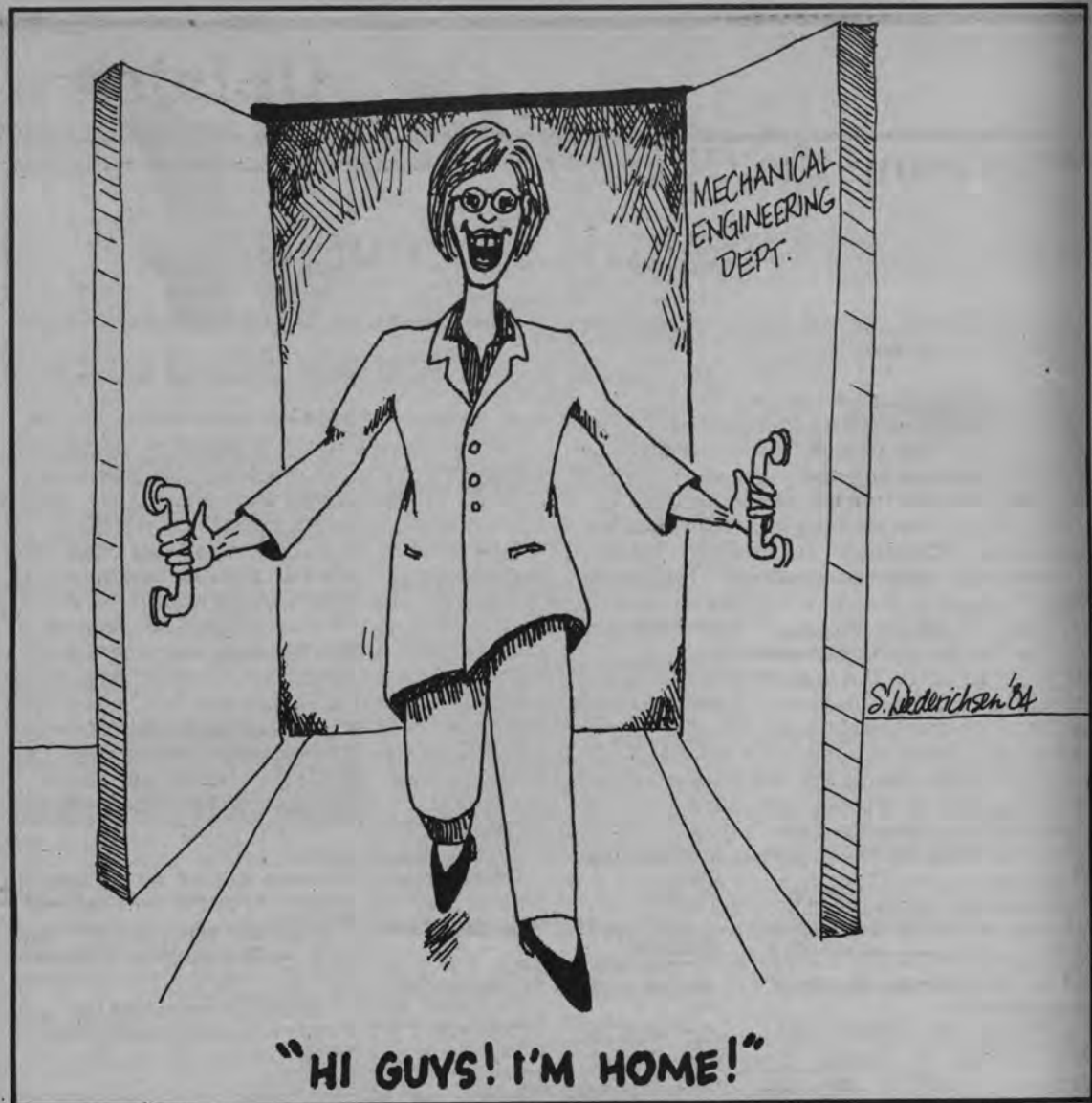
President Reagan is currently pushing his "Emergency Mathematics and Science Education Assurance Act" which will pump hundreds of millions of dollars into the country's public schools. An extreme shortage of educators in the technical fields is predicted nationwide unless these funds draw more individuals into the programs.

The added financial incentives, such as scholarships and research funding, will hopefully attract more men and women into the mathematical and scientific fields of education.

Attitudes also seem to be changing in a positive direction. Years ago, when Davidson was looking at colleges, some of the deans asked her father to discourage her interest in engineering. Today, millions of dollars are being allocated with the sole purpose of attracting women to the field.

Perhaps some of the university's technically-oriented female students will now see teaching as an alternative with Davidson as a role model.

We congratulate the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering for hiring the best qualified candidate--who happened to be a woman. We warmly welcome Davidson to the university and hope her words of wisdom hold true: "At first it may be difficult, but after awhile you are going to be judged on your work and not your sex."



"HI GUYS! I'M HOME!"

What's the Hurry? Subtle Tricks

Ken Murray

Ronald Reagan is basking in the glory of early triumph.

The president and his White House entourage are calmly, and rightfully so, predicting an easy win against the Democratic candidate, who is known in conservative Republican circles as 'ole what's his name.

Walter F. Mondale, political experts say, committed the immortal sin when, in an effort to show substance in issue stands, informed the nation that he would upon inauguration, legislate broad tax hikes to reduce the mammoth federal deficit.

Meanwhile, Reagan, standing high and cool in his western aura, kept citizens at bay stating that he would seek a tax increase only as a last resort.

Ploys like this have helped the president maintain popularity while Mondale's tactics have proven useless.

Polls released last week show Reagan with a commanding lead over Mondale.

Even Mondale's selection of running mate Geraldine A. Ferraro, in July thought to be saving grace, has not helped the former vice president.

But Reagan, like most presidents before him, has a special advantage -- a trick that lets him say what he wants and also allows him to avoid the issues.

Take, for instance a typical presidential news conference. Here, the president has free reign on who will attend, with press aide briefing, can predict up to 95 percent of the questions asked, pre-plans with certain reporters so they will ask specific questions, and can issue a no-comment if a poignant inquisition is made.

At the White House news briefing for college editors earlier this week, Reagan's Press Secretary Larry Speakes admitted these facts and more.

It is an extreme privilege and honor to be

among the White House press corps, so if a journalist corners the president with a potentially embarrassing question, not only will the president ignore him, the reporter can write his own ticket to demise.

It is through this system that certain members of this elite group, known as press darlings, became enamored of the president. Now, even Reagan, in what he says is an attempt to let the reporters know Ronald Reagan, the person, hosts bi-weekly cocktail sessions with handpicked members of the corps.

As noted presidential historian and former Delaware Professor Thomas Cronin has written: "The news can be what the White House says of it."

Coupled with Wednesday's New York Times report that many voters prefer Reagan over Mondale even if they disagree with his present intentional policies, the White House management of news strikes more nails into the Democratic ticket's coffin of hopes.

No matter what is said of the man, no matter how constituents view his policies, and regardless of personal prejudice, Ronald Wilson Reagan is a subject of idolatry.

As 80 college editors (most of them admittedly liberal in views and skeptical of Reagan) sat in the White House press conference room Monday, rumor spread that He would make an appearance.

All in attendance buzzed excitedly at the prospect of meeting The Man.

Reagan did not show up, but the mood was set.

The man commands respect -- an intrinsic nature of the presidency.

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Opinion

Around the Clock

Unsung Heroes

"No one should come to the movies unless he believes in heroes."

—John Wayne

Where have all the heroes gone?

Some would argue that there are no heroes anymore — no one to look to for example — in the 1980s. Others say the burden of modern immortality is too much for a mere man.

Meanwhile, today's hero worshipers flock to a new breed of demigod: the media messiah, a cosmetically distorted multi-millionaire eccentric whose raw talent has been properly exploited; a player of games who lives and dies, not for the game, but for the money.

I've given up on the legendary superstar — the glittering, plastic-coated showman with one hand on our hearts and the other on our wallets who loves all humanity until the curtain falls. These giants are raised and toppled by the pages of People Magazine and slip more often into oblivion than history.

But there are no fewer heroes in my world. There are more. There are the many whose valor was never captured by network news or released on MCA records. Indeed, most real valor is not answered by the roar of the crowd, but by the absence of one. A few of those unsung heroes:

A 65-year old retired postal worker was the first person to tackle President Ronald Reagan's would-be assassin, John Hinckley, Jr., following the March 30, 1981 attempt on Reagan's life. He received almost no recognition for walking into Hinckley's line of fire, and his name remains unknown.

letter

First impressions

Editor,

After reading Andy West's column "West Winds" in the Sept. 14, Review I felt sorry for him in that he was so limited in his observations. His main impression of blue-collar workers seemed to be their personal appearance and their "simple conversations." There was no mention of any favorable personality traits. The real point should have been their ability to make conversation at 4 a.m., or to turn and smile to the person who wished them a good morning. To many people (myself included) friendliness always makes an impact in life. Mr. West did not sense the camaraderie these early-morning workers had. They were not pre-occupied with social status, good looks, or ten dollar words. They sounded like humble, caring ("I'd share everything I had with ya'") human beings. Had Mr. West not hidden himself behind his books when he sensed he was

being watched, but rather acknowledged their presence with a polite nod or hello I'm sure it would have been returned. And when the lady looked at the book he was reading he could have enlightened her with something interesting from the book.

Unfortunately Mr. West missed that opportunity, he was busy comparing his social stature to those around him. Instead he remarks to her on how he didn't know some people work "at this hour of the morning." Then he said he couldn't do it. Perhaps he would prefer welfare? He further alienated himself by expressing doubt on the benefits of education. I bet the lady saw right through his gesture of humility. I suggest to Mr. West that he overcome his fixation on "class" and try to see everyone as equals. No society is "obscure;" we all shine and have a place in the sun.

Joseph C. Polauf
AS 86

Dennis Sandusky

Secret Service Agent Timmothy McCarthy used his own body to shield the president that day, and was critically wounded. He has since retired from the Service and living quietly.

Last year, a New York man was cited for bravery by city officials after he leapt between the wheels of a slow-moving subway train to rescue a blind man who tumbled between cars only seconds before the train began to move. Time has erased his name from my memory.

The Philadelphia Inquirer recently told the story of a West Philadelphia delicatessen owner who rises an hour early every morning — not to open his shop — but to act as self-appointed crossing guard for local school children who pass his busy corner.

And the list goes on.

Fame and fortune do not doom an authentic hero. There are a handful of the now famous who deserve to hold our attention longer than they hold a microphone. But these are the exceptions. More common are the street people — the quiet, almost invisible folk who have a heroic story to tell but choose to remain silent.

They will always be heroes, if only to those who know them.

Meanwhile, heroes yet to be, with the virtue and courage to leap to immortality, crowd our streets waiting for their moment. Heroes one and all but for lack of opportunity.



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- ☐ SIGNED THE FIRST LIBERAL ABORTION LAW IN THE U.S.?

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letters welcome

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

ATTENTION

Pre-Professional Students

The Health Sciences Advisory and Evaluation Committee will be meeting on September 25, 1984 to evaluate students who wish to apply to Medical, Dental, Veterinary, and other professional schools for admission in Sept. 85.

If you intend to apply to Medical, Dentistry, Veterinary or any other professional schools, please stop in or call (451-2282) Mrs. Miller at the Office of the School of Life & Health Sciences, 117 Wolf Hall, as soon as possible to arrange for the committee interviews.

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The Question

Do you think women professors get as much respect as their male counterparts?

"Yes, I think they do, because we're taught that women are teachers from an earlier grade."

**Scot Kaplin
(AS 88)**



"Yes, they do in college, but when I was in high school they didn't."

**Jennifer Cahill
(AS 87)**

"I think they do get the same respect. It all depends on how they teach in the classroom."

**Sue Clauss
(HR 87)**



"It depends on what field they're in and the quality of their presentation."

**Richard Welch
(BE 85)**

"I think that women probably respect women professors equally, however, I can't speak for the men."

**Karen Foley
(MED 85)**



Text by D. Hinmon and
O. Gallagher

Photos by Sharon McCurdy

Candidates clash in Odessa; campaign picks up steam

by Owen Gallagher

Delaware candidates for U.S. Senator and lieutenant governor exchanged barbs Monday night at a debate in the Odessa, Del., fire hall.

Republican challenger John Burris attacked Sen. Joseph Biden (D.-Del.) for his voting record on protecting the Delaware farming industry at the meeting sponsored by the New Castle County Farm Bureau.

On May 21, 1975, Burris said, Biden opposed a bill to increase the federal exemption on estate taxes from \$60,000 to \$100,000. The bill would have made it easier, he

said, to inherit a family farm.

Also, Burris said, Biden supported only six of 19 votes in 1983 which the American Farm Bureau selected as important to them. Burris said Biden was ranked 79th last year in the Senate by the AFB.

In response to Burris, Biden, who has served in the Senate since 1972, said his opponent's criticism was fair for 1975.

"It took me five years in the Senate to figure out what was going on in agriculture in the state of Delaware," he said. "And I would acknowledge that John's criticism of my

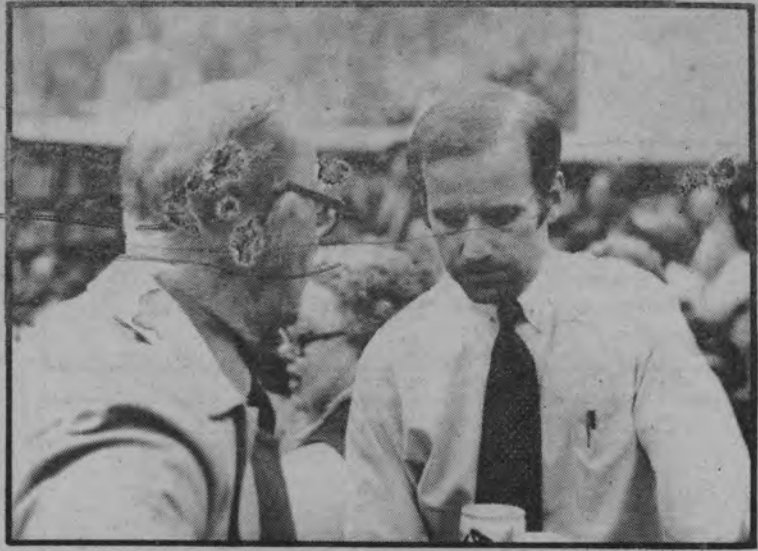
record in my first term is accurate, but that vote was corrected in 1977, in 1979 and again in 1980."

The biggest problem facing the country's farmers, Biden said, is increasing international competition, where, because most other countries subsidize their programs, the American approach of free enterprise is outdated.

To help farmers compete, Biden repeated his call to freeze all federal spending which, he said, would cut the deficit by \$45 billion in one year. The "bloated dollar" on the international market, Biden said, which is caused by the deficit, is killing farmers who "depend on exports more than any other segment of the economy."

Burris, anticipating Biden's response, said, "(Biden's) explanations, although eloquent at times, will not and do not support a moderate conservative philosophy."

His own moderate conservative record, Burris said, is what the state needs. If elected, Burris said, he will vote on legislation to form farm policy for the rest of the decade. An open market with less government controls is the best remedy for farmers' troubles.



SEN. JOSEPH BIDEN (D-Del.) discusses issues with a concerned citizen.

Later at the meeting, university physics Professor S.B. Woo, a Democrat questioned the motivation and decision-making experience of Battle Robinson, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Pointing out that he had to fight for the support of Democratic leaders to win the Sept. 8 primary, Woo suggested that Robinson, who gained her nomination unopposed, may not have run had she not been "hand picked" by state Republican leaders.

Woo also questioned Robinson's ability to show leadership and make decisions.

"Although my opponent has been an extremely valuable staff member over the last seven years as an assistant legal counsel to the governor,



Review file photo
S. B. Woo



Burris campaign photo

PRESIDENT REAGAN discusses reducing federal deficits with Republican senatorial candidate John Burris.

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RUDE

DUSC reaches out to students

Plan to seek student input

by Mary Lou Gruell

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress wants to keep students more informed of the organization's activities.

A program entitled "Outreach" is aimed at enhancing communication between DUSC and the student body, said President Mary Pat Foster at Monday's meeting. "We need to let students know what we are accomplishing and this is one practical way to do that."

The specifics of the project are still being developed by DUSC's Public Relations Committee, she said, but DUSC is already sending representatives to speak to dormitory hall governments and other campus organizations.

"Outreach is also designed to gain insight into the types of things students feel DUSC should address," she said. "The program actually began last semester. We went around to about 15 hall governments on campus and talked about the DUSC elections and the referendum concerning the activities fee."

The program was successful judging by the turnout of the election in which all but two of the seats were uncontested, she said.

"I know we can be successful this year because we have a lot of people interested in helping out," she said.

In other DUSC business, Melvyn Frazier, chairman of DUSC's Administrative Affairs Committee discussed the recent issue concerning

the new telephone service for students living on West Campus and in Special Interest Housing.

Because of a contract the university holds with Diamond State Telephone, the students are being charged a fee of \$185 to have their phones installed, said Director of Housing and Residence Life David Butler. The \$185 includes the cost of turning on the phone and covers the cost of service charges for the entire year.

"This system eliminates bills for the student's service charge," he said. "The only money they have to pay now is for long distance calls."

The reason we switched over to the new phone system

in West Campus and Special Interest Housing is that the contract called Diamond State to complete the switch over which included North East and central campuses by the end of the summer.

"We feel this is a better system because it eliminates many of the billing problems for the students," he said, "and it allows us to get the money up front which helps us a lot because we (the Office of Housing and Residence Life) don't have a collection agency."

Beginning on Sept. 24, DUSC meetings will start at 3 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. and will be held in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

UD senior mugged in Park Place lot

A 21-year-old university senior was knocked to the ground and robbed of her

police beat

wallet containing \$10 early Wednesday morning as she searched the lawn for the lost keys to her Park Place apartment at the 600 block of

Lehigh Road, Newark Police said.

The incident occurred about 2:30 a.m., police said.

The assailant is described as a white male in his mid-20s, 5 feet 9 inches tall, short curly brown hair, 175 pounds, wearing tan shorts and a light colored sweat shirt. He fled toward Elkton Road, police said.

...ROTC

(Continued from page 11)

plicants must meet for the Air Force ROTC scholarships Anderson said, are to be in good physical health and able

to pass competency exams.

A.F. ROTC, which graduated its first six cadets this past June in a joint commissioning with the Army ROTC, plans to graduate 12 more in June, 1985. The Army commissioned 30 officers this past June and hopes to add 24 next June.



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ROTC programs show enrollment increases

by Ross Mayhew

Maybe it's patriotism or maybe it's the possibility of travel. Maybe it's the money or maybe it's the job security.

For whatever reason, enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training Corps programs at the university is increasing dramatically.

"A lot of people are beginning to realize that ROTC is an option available to them that can lead to great rewards," said Lt. Col. James Anderson of the Air Force ROTC.

Major Dave Lovelace, of Army ROTC agreed. "Everyone signs up for their own reasons, but I think the students that are now attending school are a little bit more conservative than students a few years ago and they seem to be getting away from the 'me-generation' ideas," he said. "They seem to be willing to serve their country."

Both programs have experienced substantial size increases recently. The Air Force ROTC, beginning its third year here, has grown from an initial size of 30 cadets to 90 this year. The Army ROTC reported a 40 percent increase in its freshman class and a 22 percent in-

crease in the sophomore class.

Tom Constant (PE 85) of the Air Force program, explained his reason for signing up. "Basically, I wanted to be a pilot. I looked at the other services, but I really wanted to fly. I couldn't get into the Air Force Academy, so ROTC was the best option."

For Matt Czuba (EG 87) the reasons are a little different. "I received a four-year scholarship which was something hard to pass up. I was interested in the other services, but I wanted to pursue a degree in chemical engineering and be in the military, so ROTC was the answer."

Both programs offer scholarships. Presently, Air Force ROTC has 22 students on scholarship, with hopes to double that number by next year, Anderson said. The Army ROTC currently has between 60 and 65 students on scholarship, Lovelace said. There is no limit to the number of scholarships the department can award, he said. Applicants do not need to show financial need to quality.

The basic requirements ap-

(Continued to page 10)



Staff photo by Charles Fort

CADET LT. COL. RICHARD JUERGENS demonstrates proper rappelling technique at Mechanical Hall.

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Temple converts to beauty school

Dryers replace yamikas

by Suzanne Goldstein

The quiet, serenity of Temple Beth El, a local synagogue, has been replaced by whirling hair dryers, running water, clipping scissors and shop talk.

The transition from temple to beauty school was made on Sept. 4 when Schilling - Douglas School of Hair Design moved from 87 E. Main St. to 70 Amstel Ave., said owner and director Douglas David.

Temple Beth El, the former owners, have relocated to Possum Park Road to accommodate the growing Jewish community of Newark, he said.

The building, an A-frame design, built by John Lester, still contains the original stained glass window designed for the temple.

New electricity, plumbing, and counters were added to accommodate the new residents of the former synagogue.

The new address is more convenient, said David, since roughly 70 percent of the customers are university students. "The campus atmosphere is more conducive to learning," he said.

"The school is closer to campus and cheaper than area salons," said Debi Mosel (AS 86), while getting her hair cut and permed. "Most people I know come here."

"I've been coming here for seven years because the girls are so nice," said an old-timer.

Students must complete 500 to 600 hours of training before working on the floor, where they are all supervised by licensed cosmetologists, David said.

The graduation requirement at Schilling and Douglas is 1500 hours of study in the skin, scalp, chemistry and anatomy and physiology, manicures, massage, and electrolysis. Perming, relaxing, shaping and pressing of



NEWLY RENOVATED TEMPLE BETH EL welcomes the Schilling-Douglas School of hair Design. The school moved from 87 E. Main St. to 70 Amstel on Sept. 4.

Review photo by Karen Mancinelli

the hair is also taught, along with guidelines for developing a salon.

"The teachers make sure you learn in an enjoyable environment," said student Jerrie Henry.

"Hair design is a growing field," David said. "You have to be educated to fully understand the products."

"Just because our prices are cheaper doesn't mean we aren't qualified. Our students are striving for perfection all the time," he said. "There's a lot more to cosmetology than just trimming locks."

The school is considering the addition of a tanning bed, which would be the first of its kind in Newark. "Fifteen minutes on a tanning bed is equivalent to a safe day in the sun," he said, adding that no ultraviolet rays are used in the process.

University students will be offered a back-to-school special in October, which will include a shampoo, cut and blowdry, David said. Clinic hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

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...campaign

(Continued from page 4)

fessor at Temple University and a technical expert on voter registration for the Democrats.

"We are trying to get money from the national campaign to push a project on increasing registration," Seidenstat said.

Jerome Herlih, Republican state chairman for Delaware, said Republicans are also trying to promote registration. "We feel it will help Reagan," he said. "The proportion of those who are registered Republican and vote Republican is higher than the Democrats."

"Delaware is approximately 10th from the bottom in the nation for percentage of registered voters," he said. "Only 55 percent in the state are registered to vote, leaving 45 percent uninterested and a large portion of those are Democrats."

Seidenstat said part of the problem could be due to the fact that "Delaware has one of the most cumbersome and difficult registration processes in the country."

(State) "Senator Harris McDowell (D-1st District) initiated a proposal to change registration to a one step process," Seidenstat said. "But Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV vetoed it earlier this year."

College Democrats President Joan Pauly said, "We'll be publicizing locations where the Board of Education will be stationed in Newark and on campus."

"DUSC will (assist in getting) absentee ballots for out-of-state students and for in-staters registered in a different Delaware district," she said.

The College of Democrats will be distributing a news article which displays the stands of Mondale and Reagan and will also be publishing issue papers, supplied by the state campaign, which discusses Mondale's policies.

Neither the College Democrats nor the state campaign are sure they will be able to attract speakers to Delaware or the Philadelphia areas.

"We are pressing to get a national candidate in the area," said Cain, "but we are not sure if it will be possible due to tight demands on their schedules these remaining six weeks."

Herlih said that the Republicans campaign is planning out-of-town speakers to come to Delaware, although the names can not be disclosed at this time. The Republican state campaign is planning to open headquarters in downstate Delaware, in Dover and Georgetown, in addition to their existing headquarters in Wilmington.

By Joe V. ...

Woman joins engineering staff

(Continued from page 1)

unable to specify.

Ahmed, however, said the university's number of female professors is not far below the national average of 32 percent. "To the best of my knowledge we have the highest percentage of women professors in the Delaware Valley, only Temple University may have a larger number."

Davidson said she is looking forward to the challenge of her new position.

She said she feels it will be good for the female students to see her teaching engineering classes. "In my last year at Duke University I had a female teacher," she said. "It was a real inspiration."

Kulacki pointed out that over the last few years the number of female engineering students has risen rapidly — now comprising about 20 percent of all engineering students at the university.

Davidson, however, did not have many other female classmates during her college years.

Davidson said her interest in mechanical engineering can be traced to her days as a student at an all-girls private high school in Nashville, Tenn.

Her strongest subjects were math and science, she said, so her counselor suggested she might like the field of engineering.

"I couldn't decide whether the field interested me, or the prospect of going to school with mostly men was a deciding factor," she said.

As for her choice of a specific field, Davidson said she was most familiar with what a mechanical engineer did compared to other engineering areas.

Once she decided on a major Davidson was faced with the difficult task of choosing a college.

In the beginning, she said, many of the university faculties she visited were not encouraging because they had seen many women come into the field and leave after a few years to get married.

"None of the teachers told me directly not to try," she said, "but my father told me that

many of the deans had asked him not to allow me to enter the field."

She finally decided to attend the University of Tennessee, and faced the reality of attending male dominated classes.

At first her classmates avoided her she said, but eventually she and another female engineering student were accepted and graduated with them in 1975.

She then began a trek which took her to industrial jobs in Tennessee, North Carolina and France, where she worked as a consultant to the World Health Organization.

She ended her journey and attended Duke University to obtain her doctorate in 1984.

Davidson said that the beauty of the campus and the opportunity to work with the engineering staff were the main reason she chose Delaware.

"The faculty here are a very congenial group, and are very active in university affairs compared to other universities," she said.

Kulacki said his staff was very straightforward when the decision to hire Davidson was made. "I didn't detect any hidden resistance towards our decision," he said.

"I wasn't surprised at all to see a woman on the staff," said Dr. Jerry Moszynski, a colleague of Davidson. "I come from Poland where it is common to see women engineers teaching."

Davidson said that her students did not seem shocked when she walked into class. "I felt I was treated like any other professor," she said.

Paul Handel (EG 86) said that he was not surprised when Davidson walked into class. "I was used to having female teachers in high school, and Dr. Davidson conducted class like any professor does," he said. "There were no surprises."

Davidson and Kulacki both predict an upswing in the number of women entering the field.

Davidson suggests that females in engineering should just be themselves and not try too hard to impress people. "At first it may be a little difficult," she said, "but after a while you are going to be judged on your work and not your sex."

...candidates square off

(Continued from page 9)

(Pierre S. du Pont IV) Woo said, "the record is not clear whether she has ever had the experience of being in an important office where the buck stops."

In an interview after the debate, Robinson, who was an attorney to the Delaware House of Representatives before working for the governor, shrugged off Woo's statements, saying, "It's just the political season."

Concerning Woo's suggestion she was "hand picked", Robinson said, "The announcement came from me. It was my decision to run. I didn't run because somebody told me to run."

As for the leadership question, she said, "I have had a lot of experience in a decision-making office."

"One thing I've dealt with is the Title VI Commission in the state of Delaware which has dealt with segregation in the state's three institutions of higher education." As chairperson of that commission, she said, she controlled some of the funds that went to pay Woo's salary.

If elected, Woo will hold the highest statewide office of any Chinese-American in the country. If Robinson wins she will be the state's first woman lieutenant governor.

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— Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

***Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave.

**ADVERTISE
IN THE REVIEW!**

...Nation may face shortage of qualified teachers

(Continued from page 3)

Another university education student, Kelly Fyfe (ED 85), attended the University of Hawaii for two semesters last year. Fyfe said Delaware's program is superior.

"You're not just sitting in a classroom (at Delaware)," Fyfe said. "You're out there learning how to teach by teaching."

"Coming to Delaware was a pleasant surprise," Best said, "seeing how different that two programs were and that the courses Delaware offers are worthwhile and interesting."

After completing the re-

quirement of upper division clearance, education students proceed into a junior methods practicum, Best said.

The methods practicum gets the students into the classroom, Fyfe said, by putting him into a teaching situation for two weeks.

After their junior methods practicum, education students student-teach in Wilmington area elementary and preschools for their senior year, Best said.

An education major must have a 2.75 GPA going into their senior year, said Barbara Hopkins, director of Student Services in the College of Education. Education

students must have a 2.5 GPA and a "C" or better in all general studies and major courses in order to graduate.

The University of Pennsylvania requires its students to have a 3.0 GPA and a "B" or better in all courses before receiving their degree, University of Pennsylvania Recruitment Officer Jane Friedman said.

University of Maryland students must maintain a 2.0 GPA. There are no competency requirements or basic skills exams required before graduation, a University of Maryland official said.

In 1984 Delaware's College

of Education became the first in its region, which includes Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia, to become a member of Wingspread, Murray said.

Wingspread consists of education deans from a number of prominent schools, including Harvard, Stanford and Columbia, who meet to develop higher standards for teacher education.

Since 1973 the number of "teacher education graduates" has decreased by almost half, Feistritzer said in the press release. "One-third to one-half of the na-

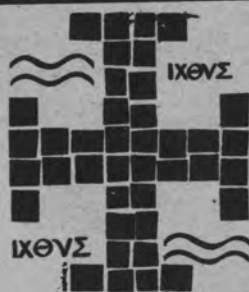
tion's education schools," she said, "are nothing but diploma mills and should be shot down."

Although there has been a nationwide decrease in education graduates, Murray said, enrollment in the university's College of Education has increased 13 percent at the undergraduate level the past two years after a decade of decline.

Despite the increase, however, there will still be a shortage of teachers at the end of the decade, the Rand Study said. "By 1988," the study says, "the supply of new teachers may satisfy only 80 percent of the demand."

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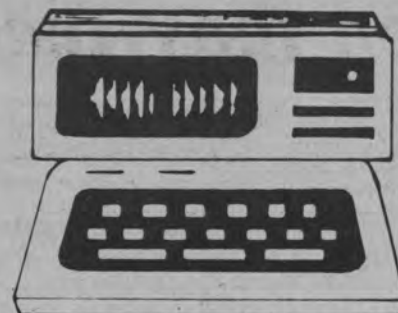
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U D Library



September 21, 1984

Special Pull-Out Section

Paid Advertisement

Library Welcomes Students

WELCOME to the University of Delaware Library! The entire staff is eager to assist you in using the Library and to contribute to your academic success. The Library offers you many services - some traditional, and others which take advantage of new technologies. One of the purposes of this special supplement is to call your attention to Library services and resources.

The main building, Morris Library, dedicated in 1963, honors Judge Hugh M. Morris, who was for twenty years chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

There are four branches: The Agriculture Library, Agricultural Hall; the Chemistry Library, Brown Laboratory; the Physics Library, Sharp Laboratory; and the Marine Studies

Library, Cannon Laboratory, at Lewes. Each is set up to meet your special needs.

The Main Catalog in the Morris Library indicates which books are held in the Morris Library and the four branches. Collections altogether exceed 1.5 million volumes of books and serials (including some 18,000 journal and periodical subscriptions), more than 400,000 government publications, 90,000 maps, and more than 1,000,000 items in microtext. Morris Library is open for your use 106½ hours every week, and more than 950,000 users pass through its turnstiles each year.

Every member of the staff hopes you will enjoy using the University of Delaware Library and that you will take advantage of its large and splendid collections and many services.



Photos by Eric R. Crossan and C. Frederick Mullison.
Model of Morris Library Expansion.

Reference Helps Find Answers

The University of Delaware Library is more than a warehouse containing 1.5 million books and periodicals. One of the EXTRAS is an entire department of people trained to help you find what you need. The Reference Department in the Morris Library answers all kinds of questions, ranging from "Where can I find criticism on Shakespeare's sonnets?" to "What amount of energy is consumed in the production of soft drinks?" to "Where can I find articles on genetic engineering?" If the Library does not own a book or journal you need, the reference staff can tell you if another library in the area does. Material can often be borrowed for you from members of the Library's network of resource-sharing groups.

The Reference Department can help you in both basic and advanced research. Thousands of reference books, access to computerized data bases, and the librarians' knowledge of the Library's extensive collections can help you solve your information problems. Do not hesitate to come to the Reference Department for answers.

In the Morris Library there is also an Information Desk, located on the main floor directly ahead of you as you pass through the turnstile. There you will find assistance in all subject areas, including help at the Main Catalog. The principal reference area is the Reference Room, to your right, through the doors. At each desk are Library guides, floor plans, and information sheets for your use.

Library Construction Continues

Construction began in December, 1983, on a major expansion and renovation of the Morris Library. Upon completion of the project, planned for January, 1986, the Library will be nearly doubled in size, book capacity, and library user facilities. In addition to providing more space for existing services and resources, the Library will be able to introduce new services not presently available. Examples of new services are the inclusion of non-print materials and a major media center in the Library, the establishment of a computer-based instruction classroom, and public access to both stand-alone microcomputers and terminal and printer access to central computers housed in the University's Computing Center. Special facilities for the visually handicapped will also be expanded.

During construction there has been a temporary reduction in seating space available in the Library, as well as an inevitable increase in the amount of noise and dust. There should, however, be no reduction in library services, in library hours, or in access to the Library's collections.

Save for Future Use

Newspaper supplement to The Review, Friday, September 21, 1984

Save for Future Use

Computers Assist Research

If you have spent hours thumbing through indexes such as **Psychological Abstracts** or **Engineering Index**, you may be ready to try a computerized literature search.

More than 200 indexes are available in computerized versions, covering a diversity of subjects in the humanities, physical, life, and social sciences. By searching these data bases using a computer, rather than manually hunting through printed indexes, you can retrieve the same or additional information more rapidly and accurately, and in greater depth. Search strategy flexibility is another advantage. In many cases, entire abstracts can be reviewed for a certain term or combination of terms, or a search can be limited by date or language.

You will be present during the computer search, and will receive a

printed list of references, or citations, relevant to your topic. In most instances, these results are printed off-line in the central offices of the national search services and received here within four to six days.

Computerized literature searching is one of the Library's services which cannot be offered free of charge. The price is usually between \$15 and \$40 depending upon the cost of a particular data base and the number of bases searched, the computer time required, and the printing charges.

Any University of Delaware student, faculty, or staff member is eligible for this service. You should make an appointment with a subject specialist reference librarian to discuss your topic and to select an appropriate data base. For more information, ask at the Reference Desk in the Morris Library, pick up a handout on computerized literature searching, or call 451-2965.

Finding The Books You Need

Library collections at the University of Delaware exceed 1,500,000 volumes (including some 18,000 journal and periodical subscriptions), more than 400,000 government publications, as well as other types of research materials. Books and bound journals are interfiled throughout the stacks according to the Library of Congress classification system. Location charts posted on each floor indicate how the volumes are arranged in the Morris Library building.

The key to finding the books you need is the Main Catalog. It contains cards for most materials held in the various libraries on the campus and at the Marine Studies Library in Lewes. Separate catalogs for some smaller and specialized collections can also be found in the areas where these materials are shelved, such as in Special Collections on the second floor of the Morris Library and the Browsing Collection on the main floor.

Catalogs contain cards for author, title, series, and subjects. Author or title cards help you find a particular book when you know the name of an author or the title. Authors are usually individuals, but a publication may be sponsored by a company, an institution, or other organization. All cards will supply a classification or call number as well as other information. Look for subjects (in capital letters or in red type) when you don't know an author or title. If you cannot find your subject, consult the **Library of Congress Subject Headings** list, found nearby, or ask for assistance at the Information or Reference Desks. The staff will be happy to help you.

Tours and Instruction

"The Library isn't so confusing when you understand it." "Why did I wait until my senior year to find out about this?" are typical remarks made by students who have toured the Morris Library.

The building may be a bewildering place on your first visit; however, the Reference Department offers a variety of printed guides to help you through the maze. One suggestion is to take a walk-around orientation tour to familiarize yourself with the lay-out of the building.

You can save yourself time and frustration by learning to use the Library efficiently. A PLATO Lesson called **Doing Research?** teaches you to develop an effective library research strategy and to use the card catalog, periodical and newspaper indexes, and government documents. PLATO terminals are available on the lower level of Morris Library and may be used any time the Library is open. The Reference Department can be contacted for lesson sign-on. Numerous printed guides are also available to help. Handouts listing basic references in many subject areas are free and available from the Reference Desk.

Some faculty members regularly set aside one or two class periods each semester for library orientation and instruction. Conducted by librarians who are subject specialists, these sessions are designed to acquaint you with library materials pertinent to your class assignment. Faculty members who are interested in introducing their students to the Library and its research resources are invited to phone the Coordinator of Bibliographic Instruction Reference Department (451-2965) for information.

The staff of the Reference Department wants to help, so call or stop by the Reference Desk. Your research assignments may be a little easier and a lot less time-consuming if you first get to know your way around the Library.



Computerized Literature Searching.

Government Documents

The Main Catalog in Morris Library lists some important documents, but the best means of finding either a particular document or information on a specific subject is to use the printed indexes, catalogs, and other finding tools in the Documents and Maps reference area.

Adjacent to this reference area is the Map Room, which houses a collection of more than 90,000 geological, topographical, and other useful maps. A special card catalog and state indexes are available. If you need help in using maps or documents, a staff member in the documents office will be glad to assist you.

The Library's collection of some 400,000 U.S. government publications, popularly referred to as **DOCUMENTS**, is located on the lower level of the Morris Library. Here you can discover from the **Congressional Record**, the **Federal Register**, and congressional hearings, what is happening on Capitol Hill and in the Executive branch. Government documents are particularly useful sources for statistics, information on federal laws and regulations, education, economics, science, energy, and history. As a Patent Depository, the Library offers you an invaluable inventory of earlier patents, as well as those currently issued.



Library PLATO lessons

Interlibrary Loan

Interlibrary Loan (ILL) allows a library to borrow from other libraries around the world a book or journal article not contained in its own collection. All University of Delaware faculty and graduate students involved in research projects may use this service.

The University of Delaware Library, as a member of the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, may borrow research materials from the Center's extensive collection. The **Catalog** of its holdings and collections is available.

Loan Request Forms are available in the ILL office located in the Morris Library on the main floor, Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and at the Reference Desk.

Because the Library is a member of a computerized interlibrary loan network, most material can be obtained from other institutions within several weeks. Some requests are filled sooner. Do not hesitate to ask a reference librarian for assistance. For further information, call 451-2236.

**When Is The
Library Open?
Call 451-BOOK**

Borrowing The Books

Books from Morris Library may be borrowed at the Circulation Desk, which is just to the right of the turnstiles as you exit the building. An electronic warning system prevents anyone from leaving with uncharged Library materials. The loan period for books is usually four weeks. To borrow, you need a valid punched University of Delaware identification card; other identification is not acceptable. Journals or periodicals are loaned only to faculty for brief periods.

Morris Library uses an automatic book circulation system. Computer print-outs at the Circulation Desk and on each floor of the Library enable you to tell whether a particular book is already checked out, on reserve, or at the bindery.

If you need a book which someone else has borrowed, you may place a RECALL for it. The Library will attempt to get you the book as soon as



Circulation Desk

possible. If you received a RECALL notice, you should return the book immediately, or pay a financial penalty.

Fines are levied for books returned overdue. Anyone who fails to return a library book must pay for it in addition to fines and a processing charge.

Although loan renewals cannot be made by telephone or by mail, materials not in demand by other borrowers may be renewed at the Circulation Desk.

Pick up an information brochure on your library privileges from the display rack at the Information Desk.

Branch Libraries

Is your major field chemistry, agriculture, physics or oceanographic studies? Perhaps you are interested in one of these areas, or need esoteric material for

a special project. Surely, then, one of the branch libraries can serve you. Agriculture and related areas in biology, biochemistry and veterinary medicine are emphasized in the Agriculture Library, Room 002, Agriculture Hall. For specialized material in chemistry, visit the Chemistry Library, Room 202, Brown Laboratory. To find ready-reference in selected areas of physics, the Physics Library in Room 221, Sharp Laboratory, is your best bet. But if marine biology, or physical or chemical oceanography is your interest, your time can profitably be spent in Lewes, at the Marine Studies Library in the Cannon Laboratory. Wherever your interests lead, don't neglect the branch libraries.

Reserved For You

Probably your first class assignment was to read something your instructor placed ON RESERVE. What do you do? Head for Morris Library and go straight to the Reserve Room, to your left beyond the Circulation Desk. At the round table is an index listing your course with its notebook number. Choose the right notebook, find your course by letter and number, and presto! your reserve list. Copy the call number of the material you want to read, give the slip to the desk attendant, and the assignment is in your hands. It has been reserved for you.

**When
Is the
Library
Open?**

Call 451-BOOK



Reserve Room

Micromedia

Have you ever wondered how those thousands of volumes, representing millions of pages of text, can be stored in the Micromedia Room in the Morris Library? More than 1,000,000 microforms - that is, film copies of printed volumes whose contents have been reduced to a fraction of their original size - are there for you to read, mechanically enlarged from their storage format in fiche, film, microcard, or microprint. There are runs of periodicals and newspapers, college catalogs from the U.S. and abroad, corporate annual reports, diplomatic correspondence, foreign and domestic state papers, U.S. presidential papers, documents of the British Parliament, the League of Nations and the United Nations, as well as early English and American imprints. Enlarge your horizons in the Micromedia Room.

Periodical Sources

Students sometimes overlook periodicals - magazines and journals - in their research. You may improve papers and grades by consulting this major source of the most up-to-date information, and you may often find several different ideas or points-of-view more quickly than by reading a single book. Subject indexes to periodicals are available in almost every field - ask at the Morris Library Reference Desk, and in the branches.

All periodicals are cataloged and assigned a call number. Most current unbound issues are shelved by title in the Periodical Room in Morris; others are located in branch libraries depending upon the subject. When bound, volumes are arranged in the book stacks by call number. Keep up with the latest ideas in Periodicals.

Kurzweil Reading Machine

A computer that reads aloud to blind and visually impaired students has been donated by the Xerox Corporation and installed in the Visually Handicapped Room in the Morris Library. The device, known as the Kurzweil Reading Machine, scans and converts to synthesized speech virtually any book or typewritten page printed in English. Access to the KRM is available during all hours the Library is open. A use policy discussing training and reservations for the KRM is available in printed and braille format at the Circulation Desk.

Newspapers

Newspapers are valuable sources of information which offer first-hand accounts about the past and keep you up to date on local and world events. The University of Delaware Library has collections of newspapers dating from as long ago as 200 or more years. Do not, however, expect to find many newspapers in their original form. Today most newspapers are preserved on microfilm.

Subject indexes to major newspapers are located in the Reference Room of the Morris Library. Current issues of selected foreign and U.S. newspapers can be found in the Periodical Room. Earlier issues of newspapers are available on microfilm in the Micromedia Room on the lower level of the Morris Library.

Friends of the Library

Friends of the Library, the University of Delaware Library Associates, are a special group of people interested in supporting the collections and programs of the University of Delaware Library, and in stimulating interest in its development and enrichment.

Besides contributing funds, the group sponsors an annual book-collectors' contest for graduate and undergraduate students. Winners, selected by a panel of judges, exhibit their collections every spring in the exhibition area in Morris - a wonderful way to promote the Library and to foster an appreciation of books and book-collecting.

Membership in the Library Associates is open to all, including members of the community, University faculty, staff, and students. Annual dues begin at \$15, but students can join for \$3. Information about individual patron or corporate membership may be obtained by calling 451-2231.

Special Collections



Special Collections

On the second floor of Morris Library, you will find Special Collections, a repository of books which, because of their age, rarity, value, or association with earlier owners or events, need special care and preservation. Here are such items as Delawareana, the Unidel History of Chemistry collection, first editions of contemporary American authors, and certain map and manuscript materials.

You will notice that the cards for Special Collections books in the Main Catalog of Morris Library are identified by Spec., Del., or Unidel above the call number. Inquiries about manuscripts or maps should be addressed to the staff.

In conjunction with special University occasions, rare books are sometimes displayed in the exhibition cases on the main floor of Morris Library.

Photocopying

Self-service coin-operated photocopiers are located in each of the branch libraries as well as throughout Morris Library. One five-cent and two ten-cent copiers are in the lobby on the main floor of Morris. Additional five-cent copiers are located on the second and third floors as well as in the Periodical Room. A machine to produce reduced-size print is also available on the lower level. You can copy microfiche or microfilm for 10¢ per exposure in the Micromedia Room and in the Government Documents Department.

Changers for dollar bills and quarters can be found at the Circulation Desk. If you have a problem with a copier, or changer, please report it to a library staff member so it can be fixed promptly.

In addition, a staff-operated Photoduplication Center, located adjacent to the Micromedia Room on the lower floor, provides copy services on request for a small fee. For further information, see a staff member in the Micromedia Room.

Browsing

Looking for some light reading? Stop and browse through the Library's collection of current popular fiction and nonfiction. Surrounded by comfortable chairs, on the main floor of Morris Library, the Browsing Collection invites you to relax with the latest bestsellers.

Technical Services Organizes System

Technical Services of the University of Delaware Library operates behind the scenes to acquire, catalog, process, and record library materials. The Acquisitions Department receives and pays for some 45,000 books per year, selected by faculty, subject specialist librarians, and others.

The Serials Department orders, pays for, and maintains records of newspapers, annuals, and serial subscriptions. The Library receives more than 18,000 such publications, and staff is responsible for the check-in, claiming, replacement of missing issues, payment records, and binding of these items. An assistant in that area can provide information about whether a specific issue has been received.

computer-based system known as OCLC, which provides a data base of over 10,000,000 bibliographic records accessible to more than 4,000 member libraries in North America and abroad.

Cathode ray tube (CRT) terminals link Technical Services and the Reference Department to the OCLC data base from which information concerning orders, bibliographic records, or locations of materials not owned by the University Library can be located.



Searching the OCLC Terminal

Since 1973, the cataloging of most books in the Library has been accomplished by participation in a nationwide

Library Hours

MORRIS LIBRARY HOURS — REGULAR SEMESTER

MON. - THURS.:	8:00 AM - 12:30 AM
FRIDAY:	8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
SATURDAY:	9:00 AM - 10:00 PM
SUNDAY:	11:00 AM - 12:30 AM

Special hours will be posted for holidays and examination periods.

DESKS STAFFED FOR SERVICE MORRIS LIBRARY

Government Documents and Maps	M-Th.:	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	F:	6:00 PM - 10:00 PM
	Sat.:	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	Sun.:	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Micromedia Room	M-Th.:	8:00 AM - 12:30 AM
	F:	8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
	Sat.:	9:00 AM - 10:00 PM
	Sun.:	11:00 AM - 12:30 AM
Periodical Room	M-F:	8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
	Sat.:	9:00 AM - 10:00 PM
	Sun.:	11:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Reference	M-Th.:	8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
	F:	8:00 AM - 9:00 PM
	Sat.:	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
	Sun.:	1:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Special Collections	M,W.:	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
		7:00 PM - 10:00 PM
	T, Th., F.:	10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	Sat.-Sun.	CLOSED

BRANCH LIBRARIES

Agriculture Library	M-Th.:	8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
	F:	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	Sat.:	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
	Sun.:	2:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Chemistry Library	M-Th.:	8:00 AM - 10:00 PM
	F:	8:00 AM - 4:30 PM
	Sat.:	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
	Sun.:	1:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Marine Studies Library	M-F:	8:00 AM - 4:30 PM
	Sat.-Sun.:	CLOSED
Physics Library	M-Th.:	8:30 AM - 10:00 PM
	F:	8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
	Sat.-Sun.:	CLOSED

LIBRARY SERVICES DIRECTORY

Acquisitions Department	Main floor	451-2233
Agriculture Library	002 Agriculture Hall	2530
Browsing Collection	Main floor	
Carrels	Second and third floors	
Catalog Department	Main floor	2235
Change Machines	Main floor	
Chemistry Library	202 Brown Laboratory	2993
Circulation Department	Main floor	2455
Computerized Information Service	Main floor	2965
Copy Machines	Every floor	
Delawareana	Second floor	2229
Director's Office	Main floor	2231
Foundation Center	Main floor	
Government Documents and Maps	Lower level	2238
Hours		451-BOOK
Information Desk	Main Floor	2965
Interlibrary Loan	Main floor	2236
Lecture Room	Main floor	
Lost and Found		
Circulation Department	Main floor	2455
Main Catalog	Main floor	
Marine Studies Library	Cannon Laboratory, Lewes, Delaware	645-4290
Micromedia Room	Lower level	451-1732
Newspapers	Lower level	8408
Periodical Room	Lower level	8408
Photoduplication Center	Lower level	
Physics Library	221 Sharp Laboratory	2661
PLATO Terminals	Lower level	
Reference Department	Main floor	2965
Reserve Room	Main floor	2455
Rest Rooms	Every floor	
For Handicapped	Main floor	
Serials Department	Lower level	8408
Special Collections	Second floor	2229
Study Rooms, Smoking	Second and third floors	
Study Rooms, Non-Smoking	Third floor	
Telephones	First and second floors	
Typing and Group Study Rooms	Second and third floors	
Visually Handicapped Room	Main floor	

These services are provided in Morris Library unless otherwise indicated.

DIVERSIONS

Entertainment in Review

September 21, 1984

This man is bad to the Redbone

Leon croons, growls, scats...

by Ken Jones

He started slow. Sauntering onto the stage he politely seated himself, crossed his legs and began finger pluckin'.

He stopped, delicately sipped at his whiskey sour, cleared his throat then picked away.

All the strings on his guitar were flat. He stopped again, whipped out a battery-operated tuner from his jacket pocket, then tightened his instrument. He had yet to glance at the crowd.

But the mannerly, intimate audience, some of whom were relaxed on the floor, leaning on the walls, or coupled at tables, anticipated his eccentricity. For them, there was no better beginning to a Leon Redbone show.

Yes, Leon Redbone in Newark, at the Main Street Cabaret Wednesday evening. You know, the guy with the Panama hat, riverboat gamblers tie and black sunglasses, flying around the world in the Budweiser commercial—crooning in a mumbled bass.

Redbone, in a 14 song performance, serenaded and humored a responsive crowd with his unorthodox style of delivery.

Halfway into the second number "Marie," a melancholy, traditional blues composition, Redbone began to warm up his infamous "throat tromnet."

The "throat tromnet," which Redbone has patented, is merely a collection of larynx maneuvers and throat garglings that has the remarkable resemblance to a trumpet or kazoo.

At first, the audience reaction to Red-



Staff photo by Marian E. Hudson

bone's burbling, growling and scattle was pure laughter. But, near the end of the performance, on a re-worked folk number, Redbone's "tromnet" dualed bar for bar with Scott Black's jazz trumpet.

Eyes closed you couldn't tell the difference. In fact, Redbone won the battle.

...as Cabaret crowd swoons

Redbone captured the audience not only with that old-fashioned, by-the-sycamore guitar playin', but with his unpredictable personality.

Shortly after his second tune, with legs still crossed, Redbone unveiled an instamatic camera. He mumbled some gibber to himself, focused with some difficulty on the audience before him, then flashed. "Oh you shouldn't ask," Redbone bellowed, as he examined the picture with a foot-long flashlight.

Redbone had established a line of contact between the few feet that separated him from the audience. His playfully comic interludes between numbers brought back memories of W.C. Fields and Groucho Marx. At one point, when a technical difficulty rendered his guitar useless, he motioned the spotlight to be raised and then performed an array of shadow figures with his hand.

At certain times, Redbone used a variety of arm and fingerchops to the fingerboard of his guitar creating those special sound effects unattainable with a conventional instrument.

"Sheik of Araby," a popular favorite with the crowd that captures Redbone at the epitome of silliness, was rather dull however, compared to the studio version of the "Double Time" album.

In all consideration, the crowd's involvement on that number was just as expected—bally-hoos, yee-haws and a series of non-related scat interjections accompanied Redbone's arrangement.

Redbone's command of the screen was

(Continued to page 31)



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

LEON REDBONE WARMS the Main Street Cabaret as he plucks his guitar and croons in a mumbled bass. Redbone has patented the "throat tromnet," an odd assortment of larynx and throat maneuvers resembling the sound of a trumpet or kazoo.

When many of us hear the word "Newark" used in the same sentence as "fun-packed," or "scintillating," we tend to, well, snicker a bit. But why? This is "our town," if only for four years and I am sure that we would like to leave with fond and crazy memories. So, this week's "Around Town" will really take you around the town - and maybe beyond...

On Friday afternoon, instead of drinking Molson or Moosehead or a similar dissociating beverage, trek to the Christiana Mall. Sure, it sounds very mundane but you've got to update your wardrobe or apartment decor at some time. You can still find, hidden in the depths of some shops, summer clearance items. But even if you don't buy anything, you can stroll from store to store and dream about what you would like to have, if, of course, you had the funds.

When five o'clock rolls around, your stomach may start to make hideous sounds, either from hunger or the cheesy spinach square you sucked down at lunch. Well, you have two options for dinner. You can stay where you are and munch down at the food court and choose anything from egg-rolls to hefty burgers to all forms of potatoes imaginable - or you can hop back in your car and attend the opening of the Oktoberfest.

Starting at 6 p.m. eat all the German food you can manage and guzzle all the German liquid your tummy (and brain cells) will accept. Bands, folkdancing, amusement rides and



games are also in store at the German festival on Salem Church Road behind the Ogletown Road Dairy Queen.

Since tonight's Oktoberfest activities will end at midnight, you'll be left with a good portion of the evening (or, rather, morning) still vacant. Well, you could drive all the way back to Newark and go to a typical Towers party or hang out at the DP and fill up your Raven mug but why settle for something you've done almost every weekend of your stay at Camp Delaware.

Just over the Pennsylvania border lies an unpretentious building that, as you near its entrance, immediately provides a source for your second wind. You've just entered Chadd's Ford and the late night world of funk, hip-hop and new wave dancing. You are at the Brandywine Club and you can dance until you drop - or until 5 a.m. closing time. D.J.'s blend songs so seamlessly that you'll think you're dancing to one tune all morning.

So, when 5 a.m. inevitably creeps up on you and your happy feet, what's next? Bedtime? No way. Every college student, at some point in his career, must experience the late

night-very, early morning treats of...Howard Johnson's. Let's face it, at 5 a.m. could it be your mother? Ho Jo's offers an inexpensive means of stifling your daybreak munchies and resting your blistered, danced-out feet.

Eat your Big Breakfast I or your clams or hotcakes and homefries but do not, for one minute, think that your morning is finished. As the sun rises and you pull out onto 896 cast your eyes to the left. Signs, practically screaming "road trip," beckon you to Baltimore, Washington or Philadelphia as the highway becomes your horizon.

And on this week's club scene:
BARN DOOR:
Sept.

21 - The Bullets
22 - Trivial Pursuit Game Night
23 - Bruce Velleck

BERNIE'S TAVERN:
22 - Frankie & The Electrics

C.J. CHIPS:
21 - The Guise
22 - The Other Mothers (new rock from North Carolina)

27 - Babaloo (Philly-billy soul and R&B)

COMEDY CABARET:

21 & 22 - Craig Shoemaker (comic-impersonator)

Joe DiLion (magic juggler)
Steve Fogelman (Washington comic)

CRAB TRAP:

21 - St. Richman
22 - Rockin' Rodney (spinnin' oldies)

26 - Steve Glass hosts open mike night

DEER PARK TAVERN:

23 - Harry Spencer
25 - Dick Tracey

26 - Avila

GALLUCIO'S DOWNTOWN:

21 - The Details and The Extremes
22 - On Q

MAIN STREET CABARET:

21 & 22 - Witness
25 - The Sharks
27 - Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers

OSCAR'S:

22 - Daryl Keith & James Sampson

ROOSTER'S:

21 - The Ranchers
22 - The Bullets
23 - Cancer South
24 - Rockodiles
25 - Rockett 88
26 - Rock Hall
27 - Newport Exit (jazz pop)

ZINK'S PLACE:

21 & 22 - The Ranchers
26 - Rockodiles
27 - The Girlfriends

--Beth Lorenz

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Friday, "Gorky Park", 7-9:12-12 m, \$1 w/ID (140 Smith)

Sat., "Scarface", 7-9:30-12 m, \$2 w/I.D.
7 & 12 m in 140 Smith, 9:30, 100

Kirkbride
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WATCH FOR COMEDY NIGHT OCTOBER 6th

The "Godfather" is coming to help soothe your soul

by Carolyn Leonard

The "Godfather of Soul" will return to Wilmington on Monday at 6:30 p.m., at Rockford Park. The original James Brown concert at Rodney Square was cancelled due to severe thunderstorms.

Brown said, "I was so overwhelmed with Wilmington's hospitality that I just had to come back. I'm like Santa Claus, and each year I want to go to more places."

According to Donna-Marie Smith of Wilmington Mayor William T. McLaughlin's office, "Rockford Park was chosen for the new location for the concert because it is a larger facility and more open." Approximately 18,000 people showed up for the original concert, according to Wilmington police Capt. Francis Monaghan.

A combination of the bad weather and the impatient crowd caused a small panic to break out in one section of the audience at the Labor Day concert. Apparently spectators broke down a snow fence that created a path down the middle of the crowd.

Jill Martin, a member of the audience, said "We were sure that something was wrong. For a long time people were eager but patient, then they got edgy. All of a sudden it was at the point of panic. It was really scary."

Another witness, John DiGiovanni, said, "People were being very protective of their space from the start, but then everything happened at once. When people started pushing down the fence, there was chaos in a matter of a few minutes."

Capt. Monaghan reported that there was only one injury

because of the pushing. "A police captain sprained his shoulder trying to hold back people," he said.

According to Martin, the situation was potentially dangerous. "There were a lot of young kids around and the parents were trying to get them out as fast as possible. I did see a few people stepped on," she said. "I doubt I'll go to the rescheduled concert. The first one was just too messy."

Smith said during Brown's three-day stay, he was "cooperative and a sincerely nice guy. I think it's important for his fans to know that." Some fans, such as DiGiovanni, said they would definitely go again.

DiGiovanni said of Brown, "He's pioneered so much. Just as there was no rock and roll before Elvis, there was no funk before Brown."

Dubbed "the hardest working man in show business," the 51-year-old performer has been displaying his down-home soul for 35 years. He has been credited with creating funk along with leading the way for modern performers like Prince and Michael Jackson. Of this, Brown says, "I taught them most of the things they know, but not everything I know."

Aside from influencing artists, he also works well with them. His most recent piece of work is the single, "Unity." Made with Africa Bambaataa and released earlier this month, it is now number one on English dance charts. Brown said, "Bambaataa is someone who respected and loved me and was also a role model for kids."

In keeping with setting

good examples for his young listeners, Brown is also a supporter of breakdancing and feels that it is "clean and energetic. Anytime you sweat, it's good."

He had a group of three dancers perform on stage Labor Day before the rain started, and will take a breakdancing exhibition around the nation this year. Included in the stops are New Orleans, Detroit, Dallas and Houston.

His active schedule is "much like it was 15 years ago," Brown said. In 1970, Brown performed at the university as part of the homecoming activities scheduled by the Black Student Union. This past year, he has been to Italy and Canada, and performed in front of 1.3 million spectators in Paris.

Because Brown's events have such good attendance, Rockford Park will be closed to vehicular traffic beginning at 3 p.m. Monday. Free shuttle bus services will be available from eight locations.

As Brown promised before his original Wilmington engagement, "I guarantee this to be the hottest show. I'll live up to my legacy."



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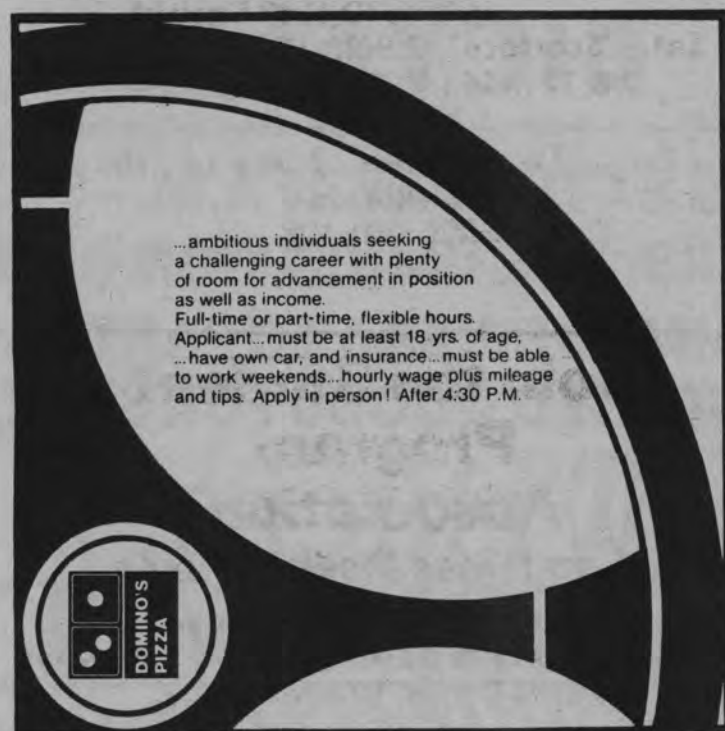
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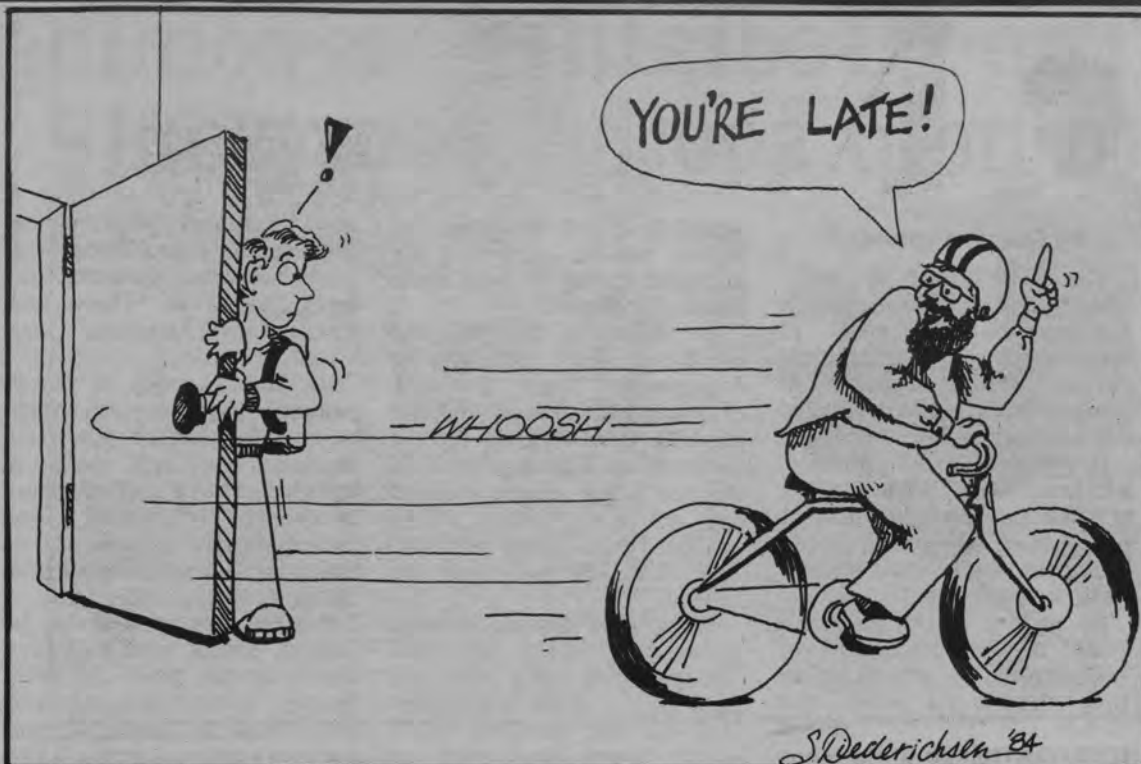
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Shipman energizes physics

by John Dwyer

The show begins at 12:30 p.m., twice a week, and for an hour and a half, the paunchy master of ceremonies, with partially untucked shirt, captivates his audience with guest stars appearing from the far reaches of the universe. The curtain is up. It's time for the Harry Shipman show.

True, the regular inches-thick physics books won't be needed, but don't let that be misleading. Dr. Shipman, former NASA consultant and

Harvard graduate, is here to instruct. "I must admit," said Shipman grinning through his fuzzy red beard, "I do like to ham it up."

Many "Shipman-virgins" are a bit taken back when first exposed to his high level of energy in the classroom. "I knew somewhat what to expect from the course load for this class," explains Kristen King (AS85), currently enrolled in Shipman's "Quasars, Blackholes and the Universe," "but I never expected him to be like this," as he jounces across the lecture platform, emphasizing a point.

"I don't think its from amphetamines or anything like that," added a fellow classmate, referring to the frantic arm waving, hyperactive pacing, or demonstrative bouncing from one level of the room to another. "I think he's just been absorbing too much radiation from outer space."

"He reminds me of a teddy bear," added King. "I feel like picking him up and just cuddling him."

Don't be fooled by the professors stage show, for academics prevail in his classroom. The geometrics of the solar system are analyzed, the chemical composition and nuclear reactions within the sun and other main sequence stars are investigated, starbirths, stardeaths, space travel, and even possible blueprints of the creating steps of the Earth itself, and, yes, some of it can be fun.

"He told us once," said Mark Roberts (AS86), "that if man could travel at the speed of light, then he could go out in space, fly around a little, come back before he was born, make it so his parents never met; therefore he doesn't exist anymore. Then when everyone was either

laughing or staring in disbelief, he proved it on the board."

Dealing with such outrageous ideas is all in a days work for Shipman. His credentials include a Harvard diploma, a first teaching position at Yale, Educational Officer for the American Astronomical Society (A.A.S.), close ties to NASA, along with six years here at the university.

It was about six years back that he decided that exploring the heavens was the thing to do. "I was snowbound in Connecticut (his home state) and was supposed to rewrite a promotional pamphlet for the A.A.S. If I hadn't been stranded for as long as I was, I would never have put as much effort into it as I did. Who knows what I'd be doing now," he said, throwing his hands over his head, snickering hard.

The one man show sometimes takes his act on the road. Most recently, he was commissioned to utilize the International Ultraviolet Explorer (IUE), an orbiting space telescope based at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. He is one of 270 scientist selected yearly, world-wide to conduct their studies at the space center. "It's no big deal, really," argued Shipman.

"I plan to concentrate on this single ultraviolet source and figure out what it's doing." Simple as it may seem, the source of his study is thousands of light years through space.

He is scheduled to use the IUE facilities for next March, and it won't be his first attempt at national exposure. Since he received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1971, he has received over \$240,000 in independent grants and

(Continued to page 27)

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DANCERS GATHERED at Hartshorn Gym on Tuesday, vying for positions in the Delaware Dance Ensemble. *Staff photo by Charles Fort*

Dancers leap for auditions

by Marianne Nemetz

Two mirrored walls reflected 20 dancers, some brightly adorned, others wearing traditional black leotards, as they stretched to chiming music. Moments later, the gym exploded with upbeat music and a sudden burst of motion.

The university theatre sponsored an audition for the Delaware Dance Ensemble, a student dance company, on Tuesday night at the Hartshorn gym. "I felt that the audition was highly successful," said director Norman Brown, "and I was very pleased with the turnout."

Brown explained that audition situations are always difficult because they involve a group of strangers doing strange movements to unfamiliar material. "An audition is an exciting, high pressure situation because it is new and different for everybody," stated Brown. He said that although it is difficult to judge the competitors in such a short time, he uses the auditioners reactions to the music and their resumes as a guideline.

"Modern dance is technically tough because fast and slow movements are used and there are hundreds and hundreds of things to

(Continued to page 27)



Staff photo by Charles Fort

AUDITIONERS REACH for a chance to perform modern dance and ballet acts.

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FROM PARAMOUNT PICTURES

...energized professor

(Continued from page 24)

fellowships to finance his personal research. But like many of his students, Shipman still rides his bike to class, and sometimes through class.

"I'll never forget," said former student Rob Madani, "once day to elaborate a point, he opened both doors on either side of the room, went running out, and came flying back in on his bike and out the other door. The place went nuts."

Shipman's energy is not only appreciated in the classroom. After six years as the Education Officer for the A.A.S., he has decided to step down. "I've done all that I hoped to with the position. I've established informative literary materials and also a lecture series that scans the country." What really tickled him, however, was the fact that when he relinquishes his position next June, two people will take his place. He rolled in his chair chuckling.

Shipman's light-hearted attitude shouldn't be confused with his seriousness in providing a quality education. Last year's Excellence in Teaching Award was given to him at the suggestion of a student in his astronomy course. He brushed off the tribute as simply an array of awards

ceremonies and hand shaking.

His class accepted the news more reverently. When he mentioned it in order to thank the unknown student, the class erupted in applause, some chanting "Harry, Harry." The smile on his face stretched from one corner of the room to the other.

He is an entertainer to his students because they are attentive to every hop, skip and bound that he undertakes in a class period, but when it comes to academics, seriousness prevails. Until recently, he had a brass bull's head mounted to his office door but an overzealous fan claimed it for his own. It was a cross of sort to ward off any that chose to treat his material simply as lines from a comedy show.

"I can see through that bull and its only fair to let them know it," he said.

When asked of its whereabouts, he replied solemnly that "someone must have taken off with it. But that's O.K.," as he shrugged and the smile returned to his face. He happily displayed a rubber stamp with the bull's head on it. "They get the point one way or another," he finished, waving his arms a bit.

...dancers audition

(Continued from page 25)

remember," he stated. Dancing involves large amounts of work and sweat, Brown said. "It's a test of speed, strength and stamina where the men are separated from the boys."

The company, Brown said, performs modern dance, but is sometimes ballet oriented. The members usually have had some training and have acquired a degree of technical skill.

Andrea Alfieri, 20, a fashion design major, agreed. She said, "Modern dance is harder than ballet and jazz because the body is more confined and it is difficult to let loose." Her experience includes performing with the Delaware Regional Ballet company, the Wilkes-Barre Theatre, and the Ballet Northeast, which are both in Pennsylvania.

The ensemble, remarked Brown, has toured in the past and plans are being made for this semester. Brown described the company's participation in a regional dance festival at Allentown College last October. He said to his

auditioners, "Out of seven other schools, we were the best."

Brown also said that last fall his students choreographed a small chamber concert called "Dance in Found Spaces." It was unique, he continued, because each of the 11 dances were performed in different parts of the gym, and the audience had to move from place to place.

The participants and the director agreed that dancing is both challenging and fun. "The greatest reward," claimed Doug Smith, 20, a theatre major, "is the joy of movement and being able to express your feelings."

Brown said that he is happy with both the quality and growing quantity of interested students. "The greatest pleasure," he claimed, "is the fact that the ensemble has been in existence for three years."

As the night grew old, the last of the exhausted but hopeful dancers straggled out and the gym became tranquil once again.



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announcements

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Sigma Nu is coming back! Check us out this coming Tues. Sept. 25, 9-11 p.m., Ewing Room and Thurs. Sept. 27, 9-11 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

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ATTENTION MORTAR BOARD: All members are invited to a Mortar Board dinner on Tuesday, September 25, at 5:00 p.m. in the Ewing Room, Student Center. Please R.S.V.P. to Rhoda Tandy, 109 Hullahen Hall (451-2707) as soon as possible. Thank you, Renee O'Brien.

THE BULLETS will be Reelin' and a Rockin' tonight at the Underground. Doors open at 8 p.m. only \$1.

Gymnastic Club organizational meeting - Monday, September 24 at 5:00 in room 203 Carpenter Sports Building. All interested are welcome.

AOP lovingly welcomes its new pledge class. Congratulations and Alpha Love!!

ATTENTION SENIORS — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — VOICE YOUR VOTE CONCERNING DUSC COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER SELECTION AT STUDENT CENTER, PURNELL OR BROWN LAB FROM 10-3.

Deans' List Celebration - Sept. 24, 5 p.m., 111 Willard Hall. All education majors who made Dean's list last semester welcome. Refreshments provided by Deans' office. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, Educational Honor Society.

"Beer and Fear" is moving to Down Under. Monday, Sept. 24 Steven King presents THE DEAD ZONE. The Big Scare and cheap drinks at Down Under.

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personals

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HEY TRASHMAN, FJC, How about a pig roast for your birthday? Love, TJ, MR, DS, LS.

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LAMBA CHI'S Final Rush Dates: Monday 9/25 - Deli Night, Wed. 9/27 - Octoberfest Warm-up. Both rushes start 9 p.m. Freshman and sophomore men are encouraged to attend.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL BALLMAN!!! Hugs and Kisses, Jan.

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GERONIMO, are you still around? I would like to meet you. Will you write to me again? P.O. Box 1132, Newark, DE 19711.

LENNY, It's been a great four months and I hope we have many more together. Don't forget October 6th - I'm really looking forward to it. I Love You! AAF, Patti

Dear Rick, This is to wish you an outrageous Birthday as well as to thank you for one of the most fantastic summers of my life. Have a great day and never forget how much you mean to me. Love always, Rachel.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA welcomes all new pledges for a terrific semester!

To all fraternities: Good luck during rush! The sisters of PHI Sigma Sigma.

Attention all Hobbits, Elves, Dwarves and Kindred Folk. You're all invited to Bilbo's Birthday Party this Saturday at the Newark Mini-Mall.

Congratulations to our pledges. Get psyched for a fantastic fall with PHI SIG. Aim High. HAPPY 111th BILBO! Can't wait for your party - see 'ya there!

MINDY: YOU'VE got a body that just won't quit! There, now it is printed in the Review. P.S. "You look marvelous!" Zark.

FELIZ CUMPLEANOS, mon petit lechuga! Should you crawl out of your beer mug in a reasonable condition, give me a call. Prometo no reirme de tu guayaba. A.

If you were 111 years old, wouldn't you want to CELEBRATE! Come to BILBO'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Sept. 22.

Dear Cindy, Better late than never, right hon? Happy belated 21st. We love 'ya! Rachel, Lazer & Amy

DEAR BOB, Happy 2 year anniversary and many many more! LOVE, DEENA.

CONGRATULATIONS AOP! PLEDGE CLASS. Live, love and grow in the warmth and fun of pledging.

ALPHA OMEGA PI congratulates and welcomes its fall pledge class. The BEST chose the BEST!

THETA CHI - at 215 W. Main St., - presents its Monday Night Football Extravaganza together with six-foot sub night on Wed. 9/26/94. Both rushes begin at 9 p.m. Come to Theta Chi and meet our brotherhood.

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ATTENTION ALL BUSINESS AND COMMUNICATION STUDENTS! The AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION is having its first meeting of the year. All are invited and encouraged to attend. Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 3:30 in 116 Purnell. Start your career today with the A.M.A.!

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Attention seniors - Wednesday, Sept. 26 - voice your vote concerning DUSC commencement, Purnell or Brown Lab from 10-3.

The Harrington Theatre Arts Company would like to thank all our new members who attended our first meeting. Our next meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Harrington D/E lounge. Come and help us decide our fall show!!!!

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A Case For The Defense

Andy Walter

Three times this year opposing soccer teams have taken the field trying to figure out goalie Dave Whitcraft and the Delaware defense. And three times they've left the field with a zero on their side of the scoreboard.

Shutouts are nothing new to All-American Whitcraft, who added to his school record of 18 with a 1-0 whitewashing of Glassboro Wednesday afternoon. And with an experienced defensive corps which includes starters Rick Potts, Mark Finn, Todd Lorback and Tom Brackin, the fact that nobody has scored on the Hens in 1984 doesn't surprise Whitcraft at all.

"It doesn't surprise me because we've been playing together for some time," he said. "We compliment each other very well. If a defender falls down or gets caught up too far, the other guys knows where he's supposed to be."

Of the five, only Brackin is not a senior and Whitcraft, Potts, and Finn are the team's tri-captains. But more

importantly than the experience, Whitcraft thinks the team's ability to get along with each other that has made a difference.

"Myself along with the other four are close not only on the field but off the field too," he said. "We're a very close team all around. That helps because we're not afraid to give each other a little constructive criticism now and then."

After the Glassboro game, though, Whitcraft couldn't find anything wrong with the way the defense played. They allowed only nine shots on goal, less than half the 21 shots that Delaware fired at Glassboro goalie Kurt Johnson.

"They did get off some good shots but not as many as they usually do," said Whitcraft. "Of course our defense played absolutely super. They deserve a lot of credit because they totally shut

down Glassboro's offense."

But when they didn't shut them down, Whitcraft was there to back them up. Twice in the second half he came up with game-saving blocks after the Hens missed plays in front of him.

"One time we made a weak back pass and another time they went in on a one-on-one," said Kline. "Whitcraft saved us twice."

"Towards the end, there were a few that were close, but that's what I'm there for," said Whitcraft. "My job is to keep the ball out of the net."

Whitcraft made a total of six saves in the game to give him 19 for the season. A year ago he stopped 91 of the shots fired at him for a save percentage of .827 on his way to recording six shutouts.

The performance was good enough to earn him third team All-American honors. Both goalies ahead of him on the All-American list graduated.

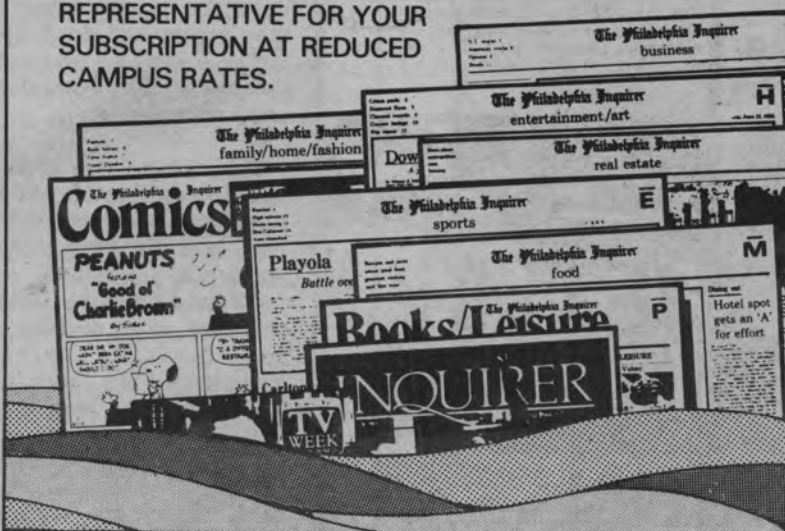


Staff photo by Bill Wood
DAVE WHITCRAFT Delaware's veteran goalie tallied his third shutout of the season Wednesday in the Hen's 1-0 win over West Chester.

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To every roommate about to become a friend.

Diplomats outmatch Hens, 7-2

by Mindy Lissner

Coach B. J. Ferguson called the women's tennis team's 7-2 loss to Franklin and Marshall Tuesday afternoon "a rude awakening."

"The Hens (now 1-2) won only one match each in singles and doubles play as F&M raised their record to 4-0.

"The team consensus is that we should have won," said Ferguson. "We have the ability - we're just not playing up to our potential."

The loss of last season's number one and two singles players resulted in a lineup shift to which the players are still adjusting.

Number one singles Margie Doukakis, who held the number three spot last season, lost to Susan DeVries (the F&M's number one slot) 7-6, 7-4, 4-6, 3-6.

"Moving up two positions is very difficult," said Ferguson of Doukakis. "It is draining both mentally and physically for Margie." Each player must always go onto the court mentally prepared for the job at hand."

In the number two and number three matches, Darlene Deo and Jeanne Atkins also recorded losses for Delaware.

The lone victory in singles play came when April Parsons downed Shannon Martin 7-6, 7-1, 7-6. But F&M came back to have their number five and number six players defeat Delaware's Mindy Hall and Ingrid Dellatorre.

"Our biggest problem right now is unforced errors on the court," said Ferguson. "There are too many service errors and double faults. We're giving away too many points and that's one thing we can't afford to do."

The second win of the day was the number three doubles team of Parsons and Hall, who soundly defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-2.

"There is not one team that will quit on us and let us win the match," stressed Ferguson. "We have to work for each point and for each win."

"I have tremendous confidence in each player," she said. "But more important is that they achieve the same amount of confidence in themselves. A win on Saturday would really help."

Delaware travels to American University tomorrow for a 1:00 match.



Right now, about the only thing you have in common is the same room. But you and those strangers who moved in with you are going to crack a lot of books and burn a lot of midnight oil together.



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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Booker excels, learns while rookie linebacker

by Andy West

Darrell Booker had no idea he would be a starting linebacker this fall for the 1-1 Blue Hens, let alone being named to the ECAC's weekly honor roll of I-AA football players.

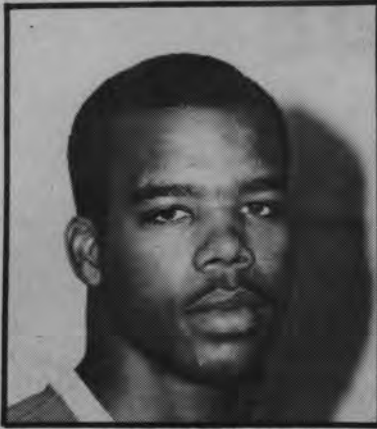
In the spring, Booker was busy with his reserve role for the Delaware baseball team. While the rest of the football team was going through spring drills, Booker was compiling a .304 average and a team-leading three triples.

The 6-0, 210 pound linebacker even redshirted his freshman season last year.

With 2-0 West Chester tomorrow, Booker and the rest of the Hen defense will continue to learn. But there is one piece of knowledge he acquired from last year's team. Even though he didn't experience the opening day upset to the Division II Rams, Booker still realizes the importance of this game.

"This game will be packed with intensity," Booker said. "We're not going to think of them as West Chester like they did last year because we know it can happen. We'll go into this game with a head of steam like we did in the first game against JMU."

Booker has been very successful so far despite just diving in head first.



Darrell Booker

"Coach Mal (defensive coordinator Ed Maley) has really brought me a long way," said Booker, Wednesday afternoon before practice. "When I came into camp, I was given an equal shot. I wasn't treated like an outcast or anything."

"The coaches took me along slowly. I was a step behind but I think I've caught up now. With these two games of experience, I think I'll improve every day."

In the first two games, Booker has 29 total tackles, 15 unassisted. In last weekend's 23-21 loss to William & Mary, his 11 solo tackles and an interception on the game's opening play merited his spot on the ECAC list.

Booker intercepted Indian quarterback Stan Yagiello's

pass on the first play of the game to set up a Rich Gannon TD three plays later. Gannon also made the ECAC list this week.

"I think that's an accomplishment for me and the entire defense," said Booker of the ECAC honor, "especially the defensive front four. They leave me free and they keep the offensive players off me."

Booker, like the other linebackers — Joe McHale, Russ Snyder, and Tom Gibbons, entered the 1984 season with limited experience.

"A main goal of everybody is to improve with every week," said Booker, "and not make the same mistakes. We got down a little bit last week because we were not able to come up with the big plays when William and Mary was trying to convert third down situations. We try to keep the intensity up, but last week, we were on the field so much that it's hard to keep that up."

"There were some mental breakdowns, some problems with discipline," said Booker. "The way our defense is geared is like clockwork. We had some people in the wrong places at times. Each individual has to play his own position and not worry about someone else's job."

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...Redbone

(Continued from page 17)

Redbone's command of the screen was excellently complimented by the lineup of jazz musicians that surrounded him. The eternal Johnathon Dorn, a man with a seemingly never-ending source of air, blew a strong tuba bass line throughout the performance. Off this line, Eddie Davis' banjo and mandolin and Scott Black's trumpet and trombone combined to form quite an impressive jazz-blues-folk quartet.

Black's trumpet swayed effortlessly throughout the show, smothering the audience with an airy feeling of melancholy—usually associated with the lounge crooners of the 20's.

The concert as a whole was an attempt to recapture the past in a contemporary manner. Leon Redbone and friends succeeded.

And, as Redbone ended the show with the first and final encore, he simply stood up, tipped his roll-up velvet black hat in a modestly Southern fashion, and said "Good Evening."

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Staff photo by Charles Fort

ANNE WILKINSON takes a shot on goal in Tuesday's 3-0 win over Penn.

...Hens dump Quakers

(Continued from page 36)

"We just needed to be more aggressive," said Cavender in analyzing the Hen's problem. "We were playing kind of flat in the first half."

The two insurance goals proved to be necessary when Quaker Patti Vivial, last year's leading scorer with five goals and one assist, tallied the only Penn score of the day with 3:03 left.

The game brought back bad memories of last year's meeting with the Quakers, when the Hens out-shot Penn,

but lost 1-0 in overtime. And last year Hitchens said:

"Obviously, when you outshoot an opponent and still lose, something is wrong."

This year the consensus is that even though the Hens won, they can still learn to take better advantage of their shots.

Sports Calendar

SATURDAY: Football vs. West Chester 1:30 p.m. Men's Cross Country-Delaware Invitational 10:30 a.m. Soccer vs. Towson St. 11:00 a.m. Women's Tennis at American 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY: Women's Cross Country-Trenton Invitational 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY: Freshman football at West Chester 7:00 p.m.

...change

(Continued from page 35)

Secondly, it's time to pay back the Rams.

"This game will be packed with intensity," said Booker. "We're not going to think of them as West Chester like they did last year, because they know it can happen."

"They have sort of a cockiness now and they'd like to think they have the advantage. We'd like to put some of those things away. We'll go into this game with a head of steam like we did against James Madison."

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Saturday's Lineup

DELAWARE

OFFENSE:

80 Steve Pontiakos
72 Brian Farrell
50 Mike Hoban
77 Gary Johanson
67 Jeff Rosen
71 Paul Chikotas
21 Guy Darlenzo
16 Rich Gannon
45 Anthony Tolbert
37 Bob Norris
32 Anthony Smith

DEFENSE:

87 Vaughn Dickinson
97 Chuck Brice
94 Joe McGrail
84 Gary Cannon
48 Russ Snyder
54 Tom Gibbons
46 Joe McHale
4 Mike Harris
23 Eric Hammack
22 Tyrone Jones
26 Matt Haudenschild

TE
LT
LG
C
RG
RT
SE
QB
LHB
RHB
FB

LE
LT
RT
RE
LLB
MLB
RLB
LCB
SSAF
FSAF
RCB

West Chester

OFFENSE:

86 Al DiPippo
77 Gary Schippang
65 Tom Weaver
50 Bob Campbell
63 Mark Palladino
68 Steve Koeck
42 Eric Bossard
89 Drew O'Brien
14 Mike Horrocks
20 Rich Ulrich
29 Mike Irving
15 Ron Becker

DEFENSE:

78 Vern Hahn
71 Greg Corbo
74 Tom Rees
81 Joe Ellis
53 John Mininno
67 Paul Nanni
87 Mark Mustin
46 Everard Lewis
45 Rich DiRico
21 John Goldsworthy
32 Bob Grundy

TE
LT
LG
C
RG
RT
SE
QB
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DT
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Student Center

October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 Collins Room
November 6, 13, 20, 27 Student Center
December 4 & 11 (Opposite Scrounge)

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West Winds

Time For A Change

It's been over a year since West Chester stunned the University of Delaware. Over a year since the Division II Rams knocked the mighty Blue Hens off their lofty perch.

Delaware football suffered. A long, frustrating year ensued. The alumni bad mouthed the club. How could this Division II nobody knock off their team.

As Blue Hen captain Dan Reeder said on the first day of pre-season camp, "We found out last year, any team can beat anybody. We're not going to overlook anyone."

That opening day upset and the other six losses are memories that aren't easily forgotten.

It's like what coach Dave Nelson once said, "Losing becomes losing and its tough to turn it around."

Last year's 4-7 season can be traced directly back to a 35-27 loss to the upstart Rams.

Obviously, the Blue Hens (now 1-1) would like to avenge that loss tomorrow when the Rams enter Delaware Stadium with a 2-0 record and visions of another big "W."

At West Chester, a big "W" over the U. of D. means more than their Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference title.

"If we lose to West

Andy West

Chester," Coach Tubby Raymond said, "that will hurt. Then we've got psychological problems in addition to a lot of other problems. That's all very frightening."

Raymond is worried about his young team and how they handle last week's loss to William and Mary.

"It's a disappointment that we can't control the ball," Raymond said Wednesday afternoon. "Today, we're going to go out there and for 20 minutes, I'm going to run the same three plays and their mirrors up the middle so we can get someone to read it. It's not just blocking, it's reading and executing."

Raymond's concern lies in the fact that his offense was only able to generate 13 yards rushing in the second half last weekend. Rich Gannon's passing allowed the Hens to make remarkable drives at the end of each half.

"For us to be able to drive the ball 67 yards before the half and the 97 at the end of the game when things seemed impossible is a major accomplishment," Raymond said.

"I hate to be over philosophical about it. But

you have to be fair with yourself. The kids have to be fair with themselves. Essentially, for 59 minutes, the kids had the ball game won."

W. & M. quarterback Stan Yagiello brought the Indians back with another TD with no time on the clock. The Delaware team took it hard.

"It was a mental letdown," linebacker Darrell Booker said. "We were emotionally drained. Coach Raymond really let us have it Sunday. He didn't think too highly of the game."

Raymond realizes the Hens must continue to learn. Early in the season, he said their main goal was to create a football team. "Eventually, we'll be there," he said. "It might take two weeks, three weeks, or two games."

"I don't think this is a horrible stigma to lose to a team of William & Mary's quality," he added. "I haven't seen anything negative so far. It's just one of those things. There's not much you can do but swallow and keep right on going."

Two things will be on the line tomorrow for the Hens. Primarily, this is game one in the rest of the season in which the Hens would like to bring back the winning tradition.

(Continued to page 33)

The Scope

DELAWARE (1-1) vs.
WEST CHESTER (2-0)

1:30 p.m., Saturday, Delaware Stadium

COACHES

Tubby Raymond
(154-53-2, 19th year)

Danny Hale
(2-0, first year)

OFFENSE

Wing-T

I formation

DEFENSE

4-3-4

Oklahoma

PLAYERS TO WATCH

49 Mike Anderson, P
32 Anthony Smith, FB
72 Brian Farrell, LT
71 Paul Chikotas, RT
23 Eric Hammack, SSF
4 Mike Harris, LCB

29 Mike Irving, TB
14 Mike Horrocks, QB
42 Eric Bossard, SE
71 Greg Corbo, NG
22 Eric Wentling, K
87 Mark Mustin, LB

LAST WEEK

William & Mary 23
Delaware 21

West Chester 53
Glassboro 3

On the Rams: Irving returned the second half opening kickoff 95 yards for a TD...last year, Irving broke away from a 70-yard TD run in the Rams' 35-27 upset of Delaware on opening day...the Rams offense has averaged 449.5 yards in their first two games...West Chester has won five straight.

ENGLISH MAJORS

A meeting for all English majors will be held on Thursday, September 27th, at 3 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Sumptuous refreshments will be served.

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SPORTS

Hens dump Quakers in second half

by Lon Wagner



TERRI CAVENDAR 9 (right) battles for a loose ball in Tuesday's 3-1 win over Penn.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Opportunity kept knocking, but the Hen field hockey team delayed answering.

Tuesday's game was the first of the season for the Quakers, it was Delaware who took all of the first half and nearly 14 minutes of the second half to get things going. Delaware took 42 shots and had 18 penalty corners to just five shots and four penalty corners for Penn.

Obviously the score should have been more than a 3-1 margin for the Hens.

Coach Mary Ann Hitchens was satisfied with the win, however she wasn't very happy with the number of opportunities it took for the Hens to score.

"We have to have a better percentage of shots go in the goal," said Hitchens.

Getting the ball in the goal was the least of the Hens' worries in the first part of the game their main problem was keeping it away from their own net. Delaware could not get the action past mid-field for the first three and a half minutes of the game, which slowed their scoring surge for the rest of the half.

Once Delaware got the ball into offensive position, they were unable to score.

With 24:35 left in the first half, co-captain Missy Meharg attempted a long, hard shot on goal that Penn Goalie Nancy Meisinger blocked. Beth Manley's rebound was also unsuccessful.

With 16:20 remaining, Meharg tried a backhand shot from the left side of the goal, but Meisinger again blocked the attempt.

"We need to get about the business of capitalizing on the opportunities," said Hitchens. "There are going to be games when we don't have these opportunities."

The chances kept coming in the second half, and with 21:06 remaining the Hens finally scored their first goal. Junior link Terri Cavender hit a shot that glanced off the leg of a Quaker player and went into the cage. The score was the first of Cavender's career and seemed to ignite the Hens.

"After Terri (Cavender) scored that goal," said forward Anne Wilkinson, "we started to pump up and go."

The goal got Wilkinson pumped up, as she hit a powerful backhand shot into the far corner of the cage two and a half minutes later. Three minutes after that she scored again to give the Hens a 3-0 lead with just 14:54 remaining.

(Continued to page 33)

Last minute goal saves soccer team

by Andy Walter

Delaware's soccer team had dominated Glassboro State all afternoon, but with less than five minutes left in a 0-0 game they still had nothing to show on the scoreboard.

"I was thinking overtime," said Goalie Dave Whitcraft. "With four minutes left I had no doubt about it."

But it was Pete Arles, after taking passes from Tom Horn and Ken Stolfus, that put a shot past Profs' goalie Kurt Johnson with 4:25 left to give the Hens a 1-0 win over the region's number one ranked Division III team.

For the Hens (now 3-0), who moved up to seventh in this week's Division I regional top ten, the shutout was the third in their first three games.

Delaware was in control throughout the game, outshooting Glassboro 21-9, but couldn't put the ball in the net.

"They were frustrated," Delaware Coach Loren Kline

said of his squad. "They were coming off the field saying 'What are we doing wrong.' We weren't doing anything wrong."

Whitcraft didn't quite agree with Kline about the team's attitude.

Delaware	1
Glassboro	0

"I don't know if we were frustrated," he said. "We didn't think a lot about it to tell you the truth. I didn't feel like we were pressing."

"We were playing our style of game, they just weren't going in. We stayed with it and it payed off."

The Hens may not have had the chance to win if it weren't for two big saves by Whitcraft midway through the second half. First he stopped a breakaway shot and then came up with a foot save on a one-on-one situation.

"That could have been the ballgame right there," said Kline. "He did his job back there keeping us alive."

The Profs came into the game riding a four game winning streak that included a 1-0 win over Scranton, who was ranked in the top ten nationally, but Whitcraft wasn't surprised by the way the Hens handled them.

"I think it didn't surprise me because I realized that we have a good club going here and we're riding pretty high," he said. "Our confidence is very high. We know that we have the talent."

What did surprise both Kline and Whitcraft was the slow deliberate attack the Profs used.

"Glassboro laid back and really didn't attack us at all," Kline said. "Usually they're very aggressive. It looked like a delay. It was almost like a stall in college basketball."

"Glassboro came out very tentative and I don't know why to tell you the truth,"

said Whitcraft. "Their style of being slow and deliberate really helped us. Usually Glassboro is a team that will come out and take a lot of chances and be very physical."

Kline felt that Glassboro used the slowdown because they didn't want to get into a quick passing game with Delaware.

"They were not very good upfront," he said. "They're forwards are very fast but they're not very skilled. They were looking for us to make a mistake in front of our own goal and give them a breakaway."

Kline thought the difference, then, was that the Hens stayed in position and didn't go after the Profs.

"Our kids were very patient today," he said. "They didn't chase and waste energy running after the ball."

The Hens will try to extend their winning and shutout streak to four when they host Towson State Saturday morning.