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THE REVIEW

Today's
weather:

Partly sunny
and warm,
high in the
mid 80s.

Vol. 112 No. 6

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716 Tuesday, September 23, 1986

Activists protest clinic

Group holds all-night vigil against abortion

by Cheryl deJong
Staff Reporter

"We didn't come for any reason but to pray," said Alex Rodriguez, one activist who protested outside the Newark Planned Parenthood clinic Saturday night.

The group of 15 pro-life supporters held what they called a "visual demonstration" by candle-light in the clinic's parking lot at Delaware Avenue and Haines Street from 9 p.m. Saturday until 6 a.m. Sunday. The clinic was closed at the time.

The participants prayed and walked around the lot while displaying a large, standing poster of an aborted fetus. The candle-bearing protesters answered questions and distributed literature to those expressing interest in their cause.

"We understand that the purpose of the demonstration was to intimidate Planned Parenthood into ceasing its abortion services," asserted Robin Menin, executive director of the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood in Wilmington.

Rodriguez argued that today's abortion policy is like Hitler's World War II holocaust.

One protestor claimed, "They're just trying to cleanse the race of blacks and hispanics to create" a so-called "perfect society," stressing that abortion allows women to terminate a pregnancy if the fetus is predetermined as handicapped.

The Newark Planned Parenthood does not perform abortions in the facility, Menin said, although they do refer abortion patients to the Wilmington clinic.

"We have nothing written in our three year planner to convert [the Newark chapter] into an abortion center," she added.

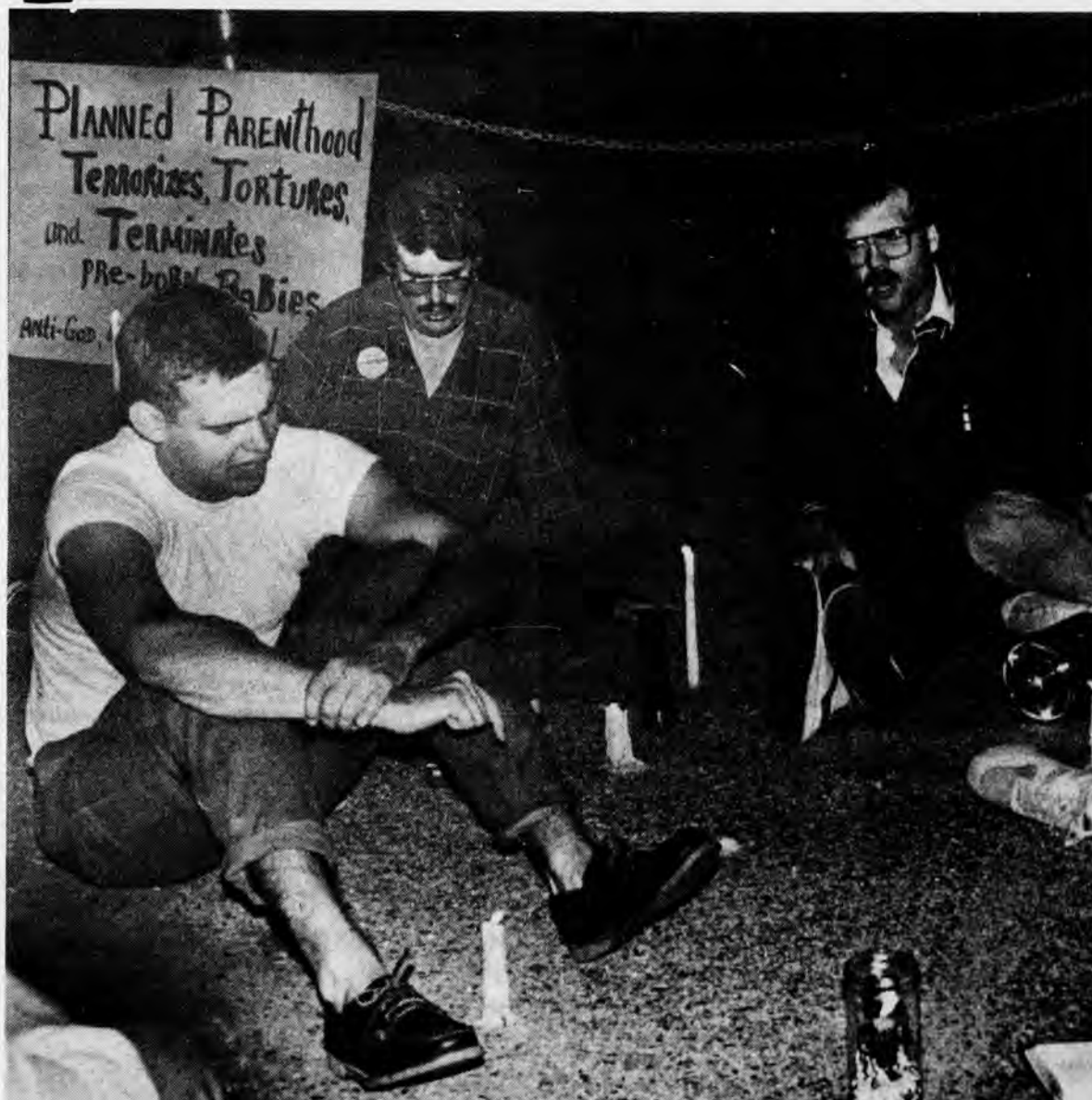
Walt Geis, a 1982 university graduate, said the whole concept of abortion is "sick."

"The same country that fought Nazism is now in the same position less than 40 years later," he insisted.

Geis said the Nazis called the Jews, the elderly, and the handicapped "vermin" for "removal" and "extermination." They were unable to call them "humans" and unable to call their actions "murder," he continued.

But, Menin contested, "Any charges of using abortion as a way to cleanse the race are ludicrous."

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THE REVIEW/Karen Mancinelli

Demonstrators gather outside of Planned Parenthood at Delaware Avenue and Chapel Street for a nighttime vigil protesting abortion. The event, which began at 9 p.m. Saturday lasted until dawn.

On the inside

Northern Ireland trip

John Newman, a recent university graduate, describes his summer trip to strife-torn Northern Ireland.....p. 3

Community Day

Newark celebrates its 15th annual Community Day Sunday on the mall.....p. 4

Pro-active police

Newark's finest join a nationwide trend toward more active law enforcement...p. 4

Four police officers shot in Md.; suspect arrested

by Dave Urbanski
City Editor

Two Maryland law enforcement officers remained in critical condition yesterday afternoon after receiving bullet wounds to the head during a confrontation Thursday night in Harford County, Md.

Maryland Toll Facilities Officer Robert Pyles, 54, was listed in critical condition and Havre de Grace Police Officer Dennis Rittershafer, 30, in critical but stable condition at the University of Maryland Shock and Trauma Center in Baltimore as of 1:15 p.m. Monday, a trauma center spokeswoman said.

Two other officers, one who remains in satisfactory condition, were shot but not seriously wounded during the altercation Thursday, police said.

Police were holding suspect Frank Green, 27, of Fair Rockaway, N.Y., without bail in the Harford County Detention Center located in Bel Air, Md. He was denied bail at a bond review Monday morning,

a detention center spokesman said.

The suspect has been charged with four counts of assault with intent to murder and use of a handgun, a Harford County police spokesman said. If either officer in critical condition dies, he added, the charges will be changed to first degree homicide.

"Nothing like this has ever happened before," said Harford County Deputy Steve Bodway. "Everyone's in a state of shock."

According to police, Pyles first saw the suspect cross the median on U.S. 40 near the Susquehanna River Bridge Thursday and pulled over to give him a ride. The suspect then shot Pyles behind the ear.

Rittershafer and Harford County Deputy Sheriff Stephen Wagner noticed Pyles' patrol car moving off the road. They went over to investigate and both were shot, Rittershafer in the head and Wagner in the elbow.

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STUDENT POLL

INPUT FOR THE SELECTION OF THE NEW UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

This is a survey to ask you, the student, what qualities and attributes you would like to see in the new university president.
Thank you for your cooperation.

ATTRIBUTES :

Rate on a scale from 1 to 5, with 1 being very desirable, 3 desirable, and 5 neutral.

- _____ 1. Integrity
- _____ 2. Leadership and administrative skills
- _____ 3. Strong intellectual capacity
- _____ 4. Creativity and imagination
- _____ 5. Skill in strategic planning
- _____ 6. Ability to communicate, one-on-one and in groups
- _____ 7. Ability to communicate a sense of the university's mission and identify its central values
- _____ 8. Accessibility to students, faculty and the university community
- _____ 9. Demonstrated commitment to high standards of teaching and research
- _____ 10. Good and vigorous health
- _____ 11. Fiscal competence
- _____ 12. Strong interest in alumni relations
- _____ 13. Good external and internal public relations ability
- _____ 14. Gender: Male Female Neutral
- _____ 15. Age: 35-45 45-55 55-65

Any you would like to add:

DROP POINTS: Student Info Center, 304 Student Center, 307 Student Center, 211 Student Center

Sponsored by: Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Resident Student Association.

Working towards peace

UD grad visits divided Ireland

by Michelle Buffington
Staff Reporter

April 23, 1986 — Violence flares at an anti-Anglo/Irish agreement rally in Northern Ireland.

May 10, 1986 — A crowd forces five Protestant families to flee their West Belfast homes in the face of violent attacks.

July 11, 1986 — The Protestant Action Force shoots and kills a Catholic construction worker at a building site in Northern Ireland.

July 31, 1986 — University of Delaware graduate and Newark resident John Newman (AS 86), arrives in Northern Ireland "just to get a better understanding of the problems in Ireland."

The media in the United States depicts a more negative image of Northern Ireland than really exists, Newman reported after returning to the United States Sept. 13. The violence there isn't as frequent as Americans tend to believe, he said.

"I didn't see any blatant violence," Newman said. "I saw people trying to live a normal lifestyle."

Newman travelled to Nor-

thern Ireland in connection with the Lurgan Project, a group sponsored by Pacem in Terris, an organization that strives to combine interfaith cooperation with justice, he said.

As a member of the Lurgan Project, Newman worked as an intern at an Irish youth camp throughout August.

"I worked with Catholic children in Lurgan and tried to understand their mindframe in the environment they are growing up in," Newman explained.

Newman learned quickly the attitudes about religion that are ingrained into the minds of the Irish children.

"I was working with Catholic children but living in a decidedly Protestant neighborhood. The first question the kids ask is where you live," Newman said.

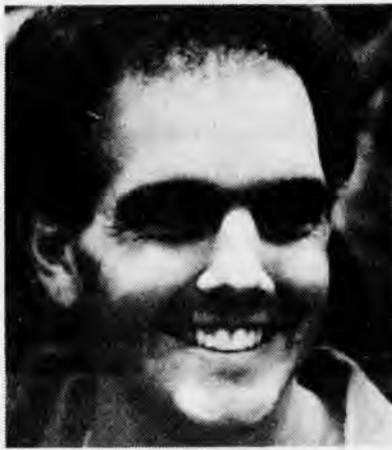
When the children asked him where he lived, he eluded the question and told them "Delaware."

"You try to avoid the whole topic of Protestant and Catholic neighborhoods," he explained.

In Lurgan, soldiers patrol the streets and Catholic and

Protestant boundaries in the city are marked by painted sidewalks and flying flags, he said.

"The Catholic child knows not to walk in a certain neighborhood because the violence is there," Newman



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

John Newman

explained. "It's very real and you don't take threats lightly."

For the children of Northern Ireland, soldiers in the streets are a normal part of everyday life and attract little attention. But for Newman, the soldiers were a constant reminder of the segregation that exists in Northern Ireland today.

"Basically," Newman said, "you have two cultures living side by side with strong feelings and emotions dead set against any type of integration or harmonious living."

Newman said it was sad to see this division and segregation and an inability to compromise, but he found satisfaction in contributing to local reconciliation work between Catholics and Protestants through the Lurgan Project.

Newman admitted that even with help from groups like the one he was involved with, the segregation will probably continue for many more years.

"The strong feelings and emotions that exist in the minds and attitudes of the Protestants and the Catholics cannot be changed in one month," he said.

"However, through peace projects such as the Lurgan Project, the Irish are exposed to Americans who come from a country where 60 religions work together side by side — with no violence," he added.

In addition to the several peace projects in the country, Newman said there is promise in integrated schooling. It is necessary to change the at-

titudes of the children, he said, more so than the attitudes of the adults who have been raised in the segregated environment.

Newman said his experiences in working with the children of Northern Ireland brought him to the realization that in order for a positive change to occur, it is necessary to start with the children.

He said he feels that through peace groups such as the Lurgan Project and the Peace People Project in Ireland, perhaps that change may not be too far away.

When he returned to the states, after spending two additional weeks in Scotland, Newman said he brought back a better understanding of the problems of Northern Ireland, a slight Irish brogue and a poem about peace written by an Irish youth:

*There came a day when
all was done
War had lost and Peace
had won
The tears had gone
as had the gun
And we laughed and we
died
Under the sun....*

Newark, university host Community Day

and Martha Lodge

Staff Reporters

The university mall, usually the backdrop for residence halls and classrooms, was transformed into a carnival of fun and games Sunday at the 15th annual Newark Community Day.

Students and Newark residents crowded the mall to enjoy the music, food, and displays sponsored by 329 area groups.

The event, which began at 10 a.m. and ended about 5 p.m., represented a joint effort between the university and Newark.

"We are in this community together and we need each other," explained David B. Fitzgerald III, director of human services for the city of Newark. "There's a lot of real strength in this community."

Fitzgerald estimated that over 10,000 people attended the affair, which operated on a \$10,000 budget and utilized approximately 160 volunteers.

Chris Senbertrand (AS 87) and her family attended their fourth consecutive Newark Community Day.

"[Community Day] is better than Parents' Day," she maintained. "There's stuff for everyone to do."

Her father, Floyd Senbertrand, of Philadelphia, echoed her comments.

"I like the carefree attitude more than anything," he said.

University student Sandy Johnston (AS 88), assistant coordinator for Community Day, was responsible for recruiting volunteer workers.

The volunteers worked at booths and exhibits, and basically helped out wherever they were needed, Johnston explained.

A large art exhibit located on the north mall by Main Street included paintings, photography, and sculpture by area artists.

Children created their own buttons and finger paintings at different booths. Local artists also painted faces on the younger crowd members.

At another booth, representatives from various medical organizations taught youngsters preventive care and offered free health screenings to adults.

Ethnic and religious groups, community organizations, and political candidates also had tables and booths throughout the central part of the mall.

"The crowds are really friendly," said Tom Neuberger, Delaware's Republican candidate for Congress. "I enjoy meeting peo-

ple."

Robert Guariano (AS 87), who masqueraded as Tippy the Trashcan, helped the Newark Clean and Green Committee fight litter during the festivities.

Guariano, vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council,

handed out trash bags and had people promise never to litter in Newark by signing a written pledge.

The steps of Wolf Hall and Mitchell Hall served as a stage for musical acts including the Newark Symphony Orchestra, "barbershop quartets," and

rock bands.

"Community Day is a lot of fun. There was a good turnout," said Terry Kilpatrick, lead guitarist for The Last Metro, a band that performed in front of Mitchell Hall.

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THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Anna Maria Gonzales, a university student, carefully applies paint to the face of four-year-old Amy Higgins. Members of the English Language Institute sponsored the face-painting activity.

Police fight crime with 'pro-active' policy

by Alice Brumbley
Executive Editor

Newark citizens as well as taxpayers nationwide are demanding that police become "more pro-active" in taking criminals off the streets, according to Newark Police Chief William Brierley.

As part of the crackdown on nuisances and repeat offenders, police openly confront potential troublemakers and monitor career criminals.

But despite public pressure, police have to be careful that their campaign on crime doesn't violate suspects' constitutional rights.

"We try to use those methods that are acceptable while still protecting the rights of the individual," Brierley said.

Criminal arrests comprise about one-third of the city's 13,000 annual arrests, he stated, and close to 100 percent of those arrested on criminal charges have a previous criminal record.

"You don't get what we call 'virgin arrests,'" he explained.

About 99 percent of all criminals arrested for

felonies and other serious crimes return to their previous dealings after arrest, Brierley said. Knowing this, police monitor career criminals with "intelligence gathering," he added.

Police compile information on repeat offenders with state, county and federal agencies, and other local departments. Brierley pointed out that agen-

"We have one duty that's paramount... and that's to protect the innocent."

cies watch area crime patterns, analyze techniques used in offenses, utilize informants and plan "sting operations" where police videotape undercover illegal transactions to prove the crimes occurred.

Police especially investigate drug dealers, he explained. Unlike crimes in which victims report the offense and their loss, he continued, drug offenses are

rarely reported.

However, investigation procedures must be carefully implemented to protect the civil rights of the suspect under surveillance.

"We have one duty that's paramount... and that's to protect the innocent," Brierley said. "I have no right as a policeman to enforce the laws if I don't obey the laws."

He stressed court rulings that prohibit police from:

- trespassing;
- using electronic listening devices to hear conversations not intended for them;
- using search warrants to look for anything other than the purpose for which it was issued;
- any techniques exceeding what is "reasonable and prudent."

Delaware is one of only two states which give police the authority to approach suspicious individuals who are not in their homes or places of employment, he said.

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UD profs see no change with Rehnquist

by Camille Moonsammy
Assistant News Editor

Republican conservative William Rehnquist will not pose a problem as chief justice of the Supreme Court, according to some university professors.

see editorial p. 6

"Rehnquist will not have a very big impact because he has been on the judicial board

for so long," Dr. Leslie Goldstein, associate professor of political science, said.

Dr. James Soles, professor of political science, shared Goldstein's opinion, adding Rehnquist will be an effective chief justice.

Rehnquist has been voted by the Senate as the nation's 16th chief justice, despite what some Democrats claim to be his debatable ethics.

The 65-33 vote contained an unprecedented level of opposition toward the new chief

justice, according to some opposed Democrats.

Directly following, the Senate unanimously voted Republican Appellate Judge Antonin Scalia, also considered conservative, to replace Rehnquist's associate justice position.

Rehnquist alone will not greatly affect the judiciary, but the combination of Rehnquist and Scalia "will definitely cause a turn towards conservatism in the court," according to Sue Davis, professor of

political science and author of a soon-to-be-published book on Rehnquist's opinions as assistant justice.

"There will be an overturning of decisions from the Warren court era concerning equal rights," Davis predicted. "There may even be a reversal of the abortion decision."

For six weeks, opposed Democrats debated whether Rehnquist had demonstrated the necessary qualifications for top judge in his 15 years on the Supreme Court.

The Democrats focused their debate on several past incidents that suggest Rehnquist's opposition toward individual and minority rights. The evidence included:

- Cited allegations about Rehnquist's role in a Republican effort to "harass" black and Hispanic voters in

Phoenix, Ariz., in the 1950s and 1960s.

- Memos, supporting the idea of separate-but-equal public schools, which he wrote as a Supreme Court law clerk;
- Evidence which shows that Rehnquist helped develop Army surveillance of anti-war protestors when he served as assistant attorney general in the Nixon Administration;

The power of the chief justice lies in administering the judicial system and assigning other justices to writing opinions. His vote carries no more weight than those of other justices in case rulings.

According to Dr. James Inciardi, professor of criminal justice, the new chief justice will bring about no change in the court.

"The court has been on a conservative trend for a while," he explained.

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Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Bible Study Groups — Monday through Thursday nights. Join with fellow students in your dorm complex. Choose a night and time convenient to you. Call 368-5050 for a list of 20 groups. Also groups for commuters and grad students. We are an interdenominational Christian group. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Art exhibit — The Governor's Office in Wilmington will display the works of five Delaware artists from now until October 31. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Meeting — Pre-vet club, 8 p.m., 201 Smith Hall. Final preparations for the dog wash.

Meeting — College Democrats, 7 p.m., 208 Smith Hall.

Meeting — University Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Find out new ways to have a great time!

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Episcopalians — 10 p.m., Episcopal Student Center, 276 S. College. It's Wednesday Night Live! Anglican Student Fellowship Eucharist and gathering. Call 368-4644 for rides.

Lecture — "Male Breadwinners: Conformists and Rebels," with Dr. Gerald M. Turkel, associate professor of sociology, UD Research on Women Series, 12:20 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Colloquium — "Cage Amines as Antiparkinson Agents," with Dr. Roger K. Murray Jr., associate professor of chemistry, UD, 4 p.m., 101 Brown Laboratory.

Soccer — Delaware vs. Haverford College, 3 p.m. For more information, call 451-2257.

Lecture — "Making College Pay Off," with Dr. Adele Scheele, author of "Making College Pay Off" and "Skills for Success," 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith Hall.

Colloquium — "Quark Mass Matrices," with Professor Maurice Barnhill, UD, 4 p.m., 100 Sharp Laboratory. Refreshments will be served in 225 Sharp lab at 3:45 p.m. Free.

Meeting — Psi Chi, the psychology club, 4 p.m., 207 Wolf Hall.

Yoga — The East West Yoga Club, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Free classes. All are welcome. For information, call Gregg, 454-8332.

Meeting — Horticulture Club, 6 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Guest speaker Phil Oyerly will speak on orchid culture and propagation.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Campus Coalition for Human Rights — 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

Field Hockey — Delaware vs. Pennsylvania State University, 3 p.m. For more information, call 451-2257.

Volleyball — Delaware vs. Bucknell University, 6 p.m. For more information, call 451-2257.

Meeting — Study abroad in England, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center.

Discussion — "The Value of International, Intercultural Experience," 7 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by CARP.

Meeting/Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), 7 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Dinner Reception — First annual meeting of the University of Delaware Women's Club, hosted by Mrs. E. A. Trabant, 6:30 p.m., 47 Kent Way. For information, call Silvia Zsoldos, 451-2381.

Meeting — All interested hockey players, 5 p.m., university ice arena.

Meeting — Men against Rape and Violence, 4:30 p.m., Read Room, Student Center.

Meeting — University Cycling Club, 7:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center. Catch up to the pack! Watch out for dogs and gravity!

Friday, Sept. 26

Women Working for Change — 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Christian Gatherings — 7 p.m., Two locations: Ewing Room, Student Center and Dickinson C/D lounge. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 368-5050.

U of D Jugglers Association — Come hang out in the afternoon at the top of the mall (by flagpole). If raining, come inside Carpenter. Beginners welcome. We have props. For information, call 738-1643.

Folk Dancing — 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m., Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the University of Delaware Folk Dance Club.

Seminar — "On Structural Stability Analyses," with Dr. Arnold D. Kerr, professor of civil engineering, UD, 3:30 p.m., 114 Spencer Laboratory.

Movie — "Lucas," 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 with university I.D.

Seminar — "The Chemistry of Size-Selected Silicon Clusters," with William Reents, AT&T Bell Laboratories, 4 p.m., 203 Drake Hall.

Dissertation Defense — "Time, Uncertainty and Economic Risk: An Analysis and Critique of Equilibrium Theories of Risk Assessment in Capital Markets," with Steven Hoffman, urban affairs and public policy, 2:30 p.m., 185 Newark Hall.

International Coffee Hour — 4:30 p.m., International Center, 52 W. Delaware Ave. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. All interested students are welcome.

Meeting — Center for Black Culture bible study, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Center for Black Culture, 192 S. College Ave., directly across from the Morris Library. Contact Tim Carrington at 731-6120.

Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.

Time is running out!

They're almost gone! Just a few season tickets remain for the Friends of the Performing Arts 1986-87 Series. Sales have been reopened for members of the University of Delaware community only.

Featured this year are five exciting offerings:

* A Chorus Line on Oct. 20

* National Shakespeare Company's Romeo and Juliet on Dec. 12

* Hungarian State Folk Ensemble on Jan. 12

* Minnesota Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 28

* Acclaimed violinist Young Uck Kim on May 3

A season ticket to all five events is only \$17 for full-time University students and just \$35 for University faculty and staff.

Season tickets for members of the University community will remain on sale until Oct. 13. Send the coupon at right --with check payable to the University of Delaware -- to the Mitchell Hall Box Office or drop it off at the Department of Theatre Office in Mitchell Hall from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., weekdays. Subscribers will be able to pick up their tickets at the Box Office during the week of Oct. 13 through Oct. 20, when A Chorus Line opens.

Any remaining season tickets will go on sale to the general public Oct. 13. Tickets for individual events will go on sale at the Box Office one week prior to each performance.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

**Friends
of the
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Friends of the Performing Arts 1986-87 Season Subscriptions

Return with stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Friends of the Performing Arts, Mitchell Hall Box Office or Department of Theatre Office, Mitchell Hall.

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Daytime phone _____ Evening phone _____

Number of subscriptions wanted:

_____ Full-time student(s) at \$17 — \$ _____
_____ UD faculty or staff at \$35 — \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 61 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Sept. 23, 1986

Justice for All?

Last Wednesday William H. Rehnquist was confirmed as the nation's new chief justice. By a 65-33 vote in the U.S. Senate, he was named head of the Supreme Court, the most powerful court in the nation.

It's scary to think that a man could be allowed to fill this position when so many questions have been raised about his past — questions that remain unanswered.

In court, if there is any doubt about whether a person is guilty or innocent, a jury is instructed to deliver a verdict of innocent.

But when it comes to the position of chief justice, there should be no doubt about whether or not a man is suited for the job.

With Rehnquist, there was too much doubt. Too many questions were raised about his ethics and morals based on his past actions.

And isn't it funny that of the 65 people who voted for Rehnquist, 49 are Republicans. And of the 33 who voted against him, 31 are Democrats.

It seems the senators care more about their respective parties and platforms than they care about who is going to head our nation's judicial system.

If you're a Republican, William Rehnquist is a nice guy, and he deserves the position. If you're a Democrat, William Rehnquist is a shady character, and shouldn't be chief justice.

Somehow, the real questions have been pushed aside. Is this man fair? Can our society trust him as head of the Supreme Court?

Whether or not Rehnquist is suited for the position shouldn't be a matter of party affiliation. But party lines run thick these days, so thick that the important issues often get trampled as leaders run to take their sides.

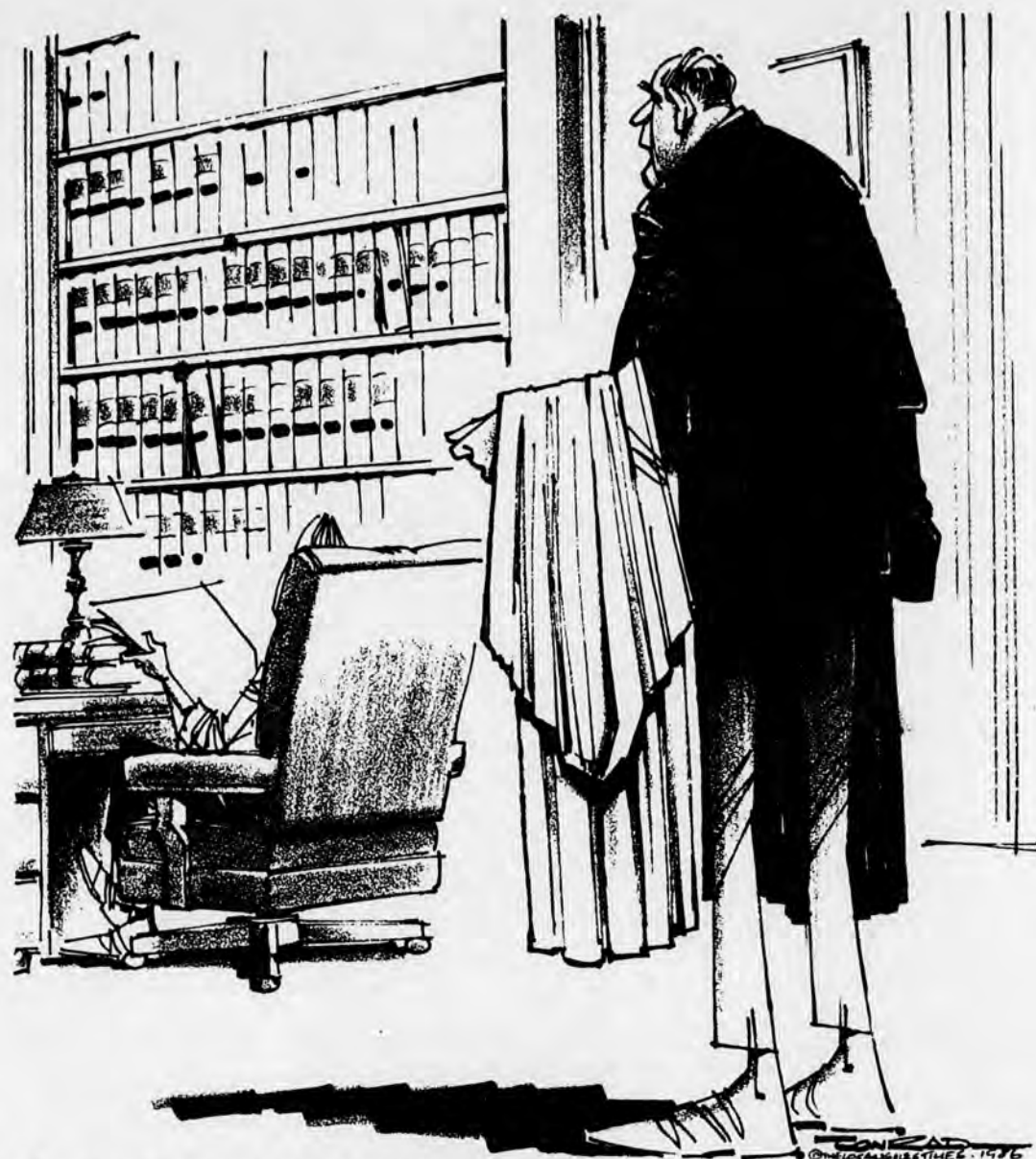
Perhaps a stronger interest in the future of our courts would have led to a more definitive vote for or against the appointment of Rehnquist.

But somewhere in between shouldn't be good enough.

When over one third of our senators don't think the man who was just named chief justice deserves that appointment, we can only wonder.

This lopsided vote may not exemplify truth, nor does it show concern for justice.

But it sure seems to be the American way.



"JUSTICE REHNQUIST, WILL YOU BE WEARING YOUR HOODED WHITE OR YOUR BLACK ROBE TODAY?"

Bring on the Corps

Melissa Jacobs

To many, U.S. foreign policy has become synonymous with missiles, Star Wars and, most recently, the war on drugs.

Some think the concept of peace has gotten lost in the shuffle of our "get ahead" generation.

This month, however, is the perfect time to celebrate a show of humanitarianism that has lasted a quarter of a century. September is the 25th anniversary of the Peace Corps.

Shortly before John F. Kennedy was elected to the presidency, he spoke about the idea of a volunteer Peace Corps to serve as an alternative to peacetime service in the armed forces.

"There is not enough money in all America to relieve the misery of the underdeveloped world in a giant and endless soup kitchen," he said. "But there is enough know-how and enough knowledgeable people to help those nations help themselves."

Although the Peace Corps is perhaps one of Kennedy's most enduring achievements, and despite the fact that about 10,000 Americans are current-

ly involved in serving his dream, we hear little about the Peace Corps today.

Was the concept of the Peace Corps just a dream — an anachronism of a more idealistic time?

I hope not. There is still a place, in fact many places, for idealism and hard work. People throughout the world still need our help.

A large event like the Live Aid concerts two summers ago helped raise needed money — but money doesn't replace the helping hands of volunteers.

In fact, we don't have to look beyond our own soil to see the need for the Peace Corps.

Look to our overcrowded cities where people are homeless, hungry and without jobs.

Our farms are also in trouble. Farmers are currently experiencing the highest bankruptcy rate since the Depression in the 1930s.

This country's increasing elderly population is having

trouble meeting health-care costs.

Dedicated Peace Corps volunteers do indeed have a place in today's society.

Let's get these volunteers into our cities and out to our farmlands. Let's hook these willing workers up with some of the nation's elderly people who need our help.

America is poised to fight a war on drugs. But how about a little peace?

Peace Corps volunteers could be mobilized to start drug rehabilitation clinics — a long term cure rather than a short term media blitz.

This is a good time to look back on the achievements of the more than 100,000 people who have served in the Peace Corps over the last 25 years. But let's not rest on our laurels.

There's nothing funny about peace, love and understanding. In fact, it may be the answer to many of our problems.

Melissa Jacobs is the senior editor of The Review.

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Family Ties

Sue Sczubelek

Everyone was preparing for the storm.

At least all the girls in my dorm were getting ready for it, packing away things that would be dangerous when it arrived into closets and under beds.

Then, Friday night, it hit. The parents started trickling in.

By Saturday they were everywhere, and you could hardly even make it through the streets of the city. The malls were overwhelmed as students got their annual chance to get some new clothes at all the "Blue Hen Specials." And the Student Center dining hall was even closed.

All this was out of the ordinary, but I didn't really think about the consequences of the occasion until I noticed the bizarre manner in which many people were acting.

Some students were actually walking with their arms around their parents, and some mothers whose daughters I don't even know, were calling me "hon."

With all the good nature flying around this weekend, I have to pat the university on the back for the idea of Parents' Day, even if it does resemble a money-making scheme.

But what I more specifically thank our school for is the prompting to take a minute to think about my own parents and what they have done for me, and I'm ashamed that it took any prompting at all.

In addition to having them to thank for me being here at all, they're always there when my Mac card gets rejected, or even when I want to call a friendly

voice when all my friends have gone home for the weekend.

Thinking about all the things my parents used to do for me also brought an interesting reflection into my mind: my friends.

When I think of Mom yelling up the stairs to wake me up for high school, my roommate also comes to mind, shaking me and screaming in my ear until I wake up to go to economics after the long deadline nights of this paper.

Then I recall my dad planted firmly in the easy chair inside the front door on those nights I thought I could sneak up the stairs at 12:30 instead of midnight. And I also get the image of the posse of three friends that was about to embark on a search for me Saturday night when I left a party at 11:30 and didn't come home until 2 a.m.

Microeconomics and Biology of Human Sexuality are fine courses, but when I think about it, I realize that my friends and parents are going to stay with me even after I forget the diagram of the brain.

And I'm glad I finally took the time to think about it, because it makes college a little less stressful.

Well, U of D, I finally agree with something you did.

And to my parents and friends, especially those I haven't seen in a long time, I love ya!

(And I promise the next time I'm going to be late, I'll call!)

Sue Sczubelek is the student affairs editor of *The Review*.



SPEAKING OF ADDICTIONS...

Letters

Tavern slighted

We were very disappointed by the [Sept. 12] article in *The Review* about working at the Deer Park.

The interviewer was obviously here on Thursday night when we run a half-price special on nachos. The atmosphere at that time is certainly hectic, but is by no means a reflection of the Deer Park as a whole.

The two waiters interviewed are both very new to the Deer Park, and neither is a seasoned professional (yet).

The Deer Park has been a favorite meeting place in Newark for many years, and the staff and management take justifiable pride in our success as a restaurant and as a casual and comfortable place to socialize.

Our nachos, for example, have been given a top rating by local critics, and the Thursday night promotion is meant to encourage people to try our nachos, not to come to the Deer Park to drink.

Many of our waiters are students who depend on their Deer Park income to help them through school. These people work hard. They receive training in all aspects of their profession, including issues related to alcohol consumption.

We expect them to be responsible servers, to card patrons not obviously of drinking age, and to take courteous but firm action to prevent over-consumption.

We appreciate the patronage of the university community and hope to continue to serve that community with quality food and beverages at reasonable prices in the finest Deer Park tradition.

Brenda Walter, manager
Natalie H. Smith, manager

Working at the Deer Park? Those of us who have worked here a while, two years or more in many cases, feel that your article [Sept. 12] gave a distorted picture of what it's really like to be a Deer Park waiter.

But then we hear that the interview was done between the reporter and a couple of his friends who have worked here for maybe a whole month and a half.

The Deer Park serves an incredible variety of food items, ranging from a good, low-cost breakfast to such gourmet dinner entrees as steak au poivre and soft shell crabs amandine.

Our clientele is drawn from the university and business community as well as from the

community at large.

During times of peak business the waiters are under great pressure to serve all customers as quickly, pleasantly, and professionally as possible. In order to do this we must know abbreviations, prices, ingredients, and methods of preparation for almost 100 menu items, as well as for all the daily specials.

As if all this weren't enough, we are expected to card all patrons not obviously of legal drinking age, monitor our customers' alcohol consumption, take courteous but firm action to prevent over-consumption, and keep everyone happy.

It's not a job for the weak at heart, and we often chuckle when outsiders say, "Gee, it must be really cool to work at the Deer Park."

Actually, we like it or we wouldn't stay. But it is a demanding job requiring considerable knowledge and expertise. It piques us a little to see it treated so lightly.

Cynthia Paulus
Kathleen Beatty
Elizabeth Yatchman
Christina Dynes
Ginger Vaughn
Susan Hoagland
John R. Slack Jr.
Judith D. Franklin

Column offensive

As a disc jockey for WXDR's

Cutting Edge, I find Melissa Jacobs' Feature Forum article of Sept. 19, "The Trash Heard Around the World," patently offensive.

Ms. Jacobs uses her journalistic privilege for no better purpose than airing her skewed opinions of pop artists. She judges the artists involved by a mysterious variable called "class," as if the ability to make music was of no importance compared with one's public image and whether one stubs one's toe on the bed in the morning.

Ms. Jacobs also misses one of the points of rock music, which is to be socially unacceptable so as to expand the boundaries of what is socially acceptable.

Just as Elvis and his gyrating hips in the 50s, the Beatles' long hair in the 60s, and Boy George and his androgyny in the 80s all caused parents to blanch, today's rock music is carrying on a noble tradition.

Let's face it — we should be more worried about trashy journalism than trashy music.

William R. Duetschler
AS 88

Business as usual

It was 12 a.m., not an unusually late hour, especially for a college student. At such an hour, a person might be at a party, at a late movie,

or even roaming about campus.

But sitting outside Purnell Hall in the cold night air?

Unfortunately, I was one of the victims of an imperfect schedule. With me were twenty or so of my fellow business students, some who had arrived at Purnell as early as 9:30 p.m.

We had all fallen prey to the same academic disease: The Drop/Add Syndrome.

When the security guard finally unlocked the building at 5 a.m., everyone stampeded for the doors. By 6 or 7 a.m., there was already a long line of people. All of us needed our classes, and "every man for himself" seemed the most appropriate route to follow in this case.

Most students realize drop/add is inevitable, for no system is without flaws. However, I never imagined when I came to this university I'd have to sleep out at Purnell for an education.

Students should not have to take a number and stand in line for specific courses that are required for their majors.

I can't say I have the "foolproof solution" to the problem, but this has to be as much of a hassle for the university as it is for its student body. There simply has to be a better way.

Dina Laura
BE 88

The Question:

What did your parents think of Parents' Day?



"It was a nice way to get the family back together."

Tracy Laut (BE 90)



"They liked the campus. They especially liked the food."

Jeff Cusumano (AS 89)



"My parents didn't come because my dad had to work."

Sharon Harrison (BE 90)



"My mom thought it was informative and she enjoyed the football game a lot."

Susan Carman (AS 90)



"They didn't come."

Gerry Lynch (BE 90)

Photos by Tony Varrato

Text by Sue Winge and Dave Urbanski

ATTENTION E 308ers!

There will be a mandatory meeting Friday Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in The Review office. Come prepared with any questions or problems you might have. **NO EXCEPTIONS!!!**

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**Yes, IT'S
TRUUUUE.**

...four policemen shot

continued from page 1

Wagner suffered a fractured elbow and was released from Harford Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said.

Harve de Grace Police Officer Charles Briggs soon after saw the suspect behind a nearby restaurant and was shot once.

Briggs, 26, was also taken to the trauma center and transferred to a recovery ward after his condition was upgraded to satisfactory, a trauma center spokeswoman said.

Green was arrested about 6:30 a.m. Friday after an exchange of gunfire on Revolution Street in Havre de Grace.

The suspect began shooting

at police while trying to get away in a stolen vehicle. Police then apprehended Green after he crashed the car, receiving minor injuries.

Bodway explained that police shootings are extremely difficult for the victims and fellow officers to accept.

"Everyone goes through intensive training," he explained, "but there's nothing you can do to prepare for this — it's all instinct. You just don't want to believe it."

Newark Police Chief William Brierley described the shooting as "a punch in the gut" for all police and an "overwhelming tragedy."

"We lose more officers in this way than any other civilized nation in the world," he

claimed. "When you're in this business, it makes you ever mindful that it can happen anywhere."

Brierley said that police officers today have to "make themselves a target" in order to do their job.

"[It seems] you have to give them the first shot before you can even clear leather," he maintained.

Brierley said the last multiple police shooting he remembered in this vicinity occurred in 1972 when two Delaware State troopers were shot on the Pennsylvania side of Route 202.

"I hope the officers survive the ordeal, both physically and emotionally," Bodway continued. "I know that [all those concerned] will be suffering for quite a while because of this."

...protestors' vigil

continued from page 1

Geis said Planned Parenthood attempts to deceive its patients by using "misnomers such as 'product of conception', 'uterine contents' or 'blob of jelly' instead of saying what it really is — a human baby," Geis charged.

"It's murder," he added, "we should solve our social problems with love and compassion, not by killing."

Rodriguez said, "abortion is used as a back-up and it encourages promiscuity."

He said Planned Parenthood exploits women and "pressures them into having abortions for the money."

Menin, however, said the non-profit organization actually loses money on abortions.

"If they know a way that we can make a profit on abortions or just break even, I wish they'd tell us," she added.

The all night vigil was, according to one participant, a bit of a sacrifice, "but we're hoping to show how serious we are," he said.

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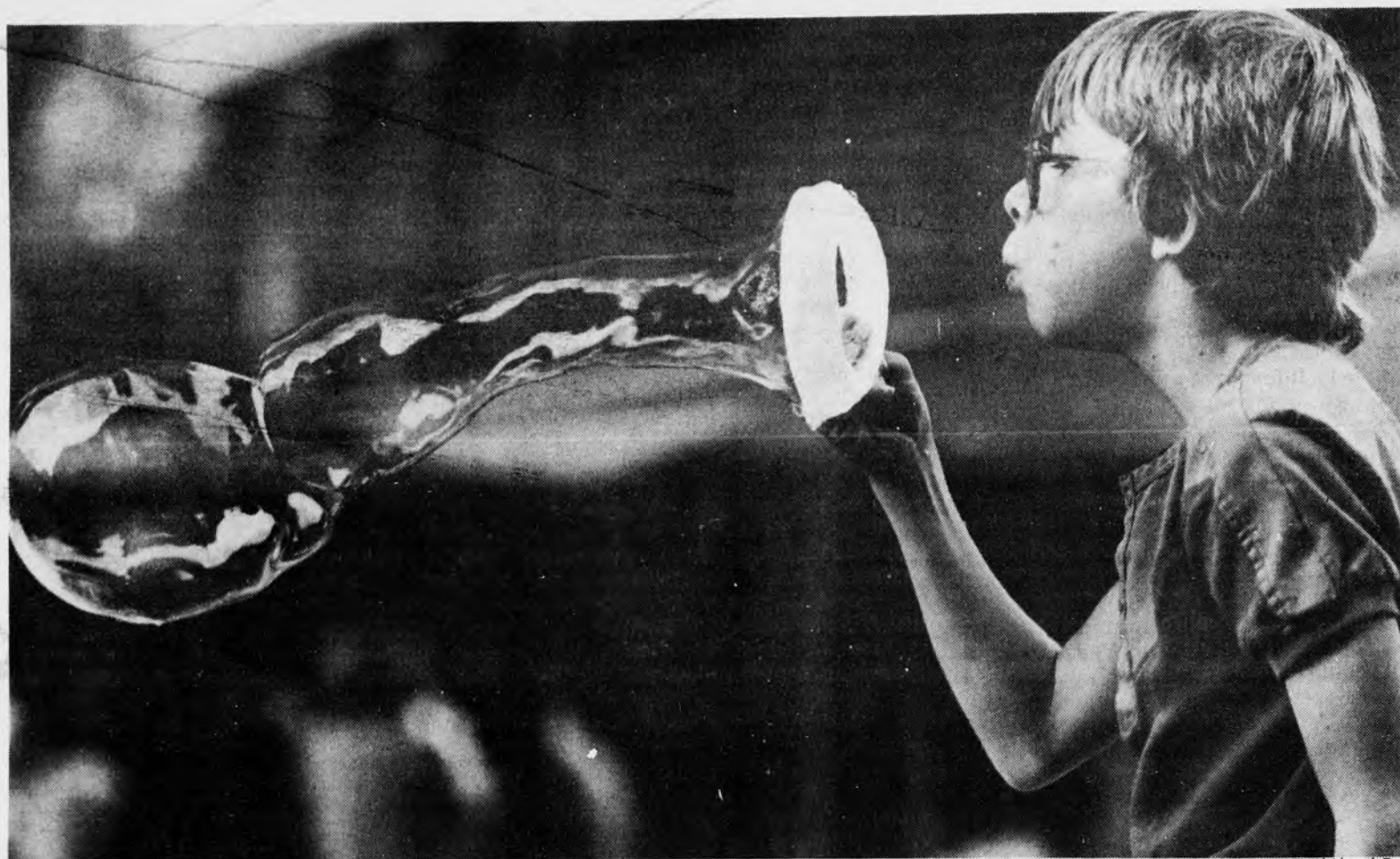
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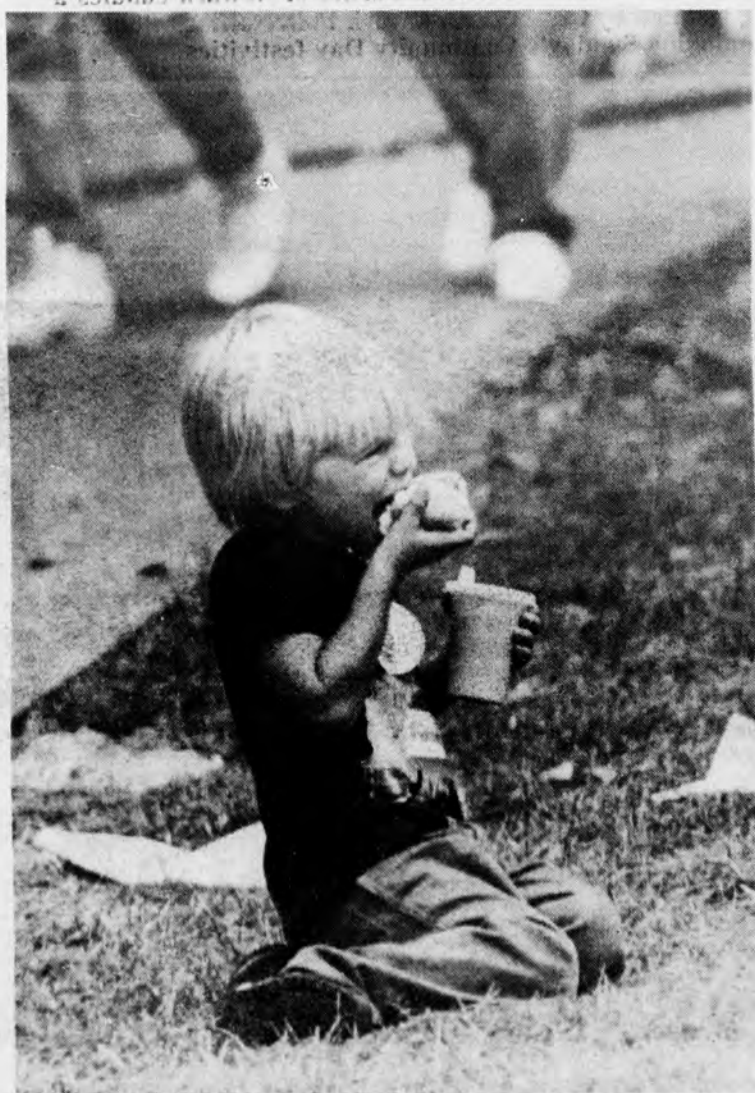
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Newark Community Day



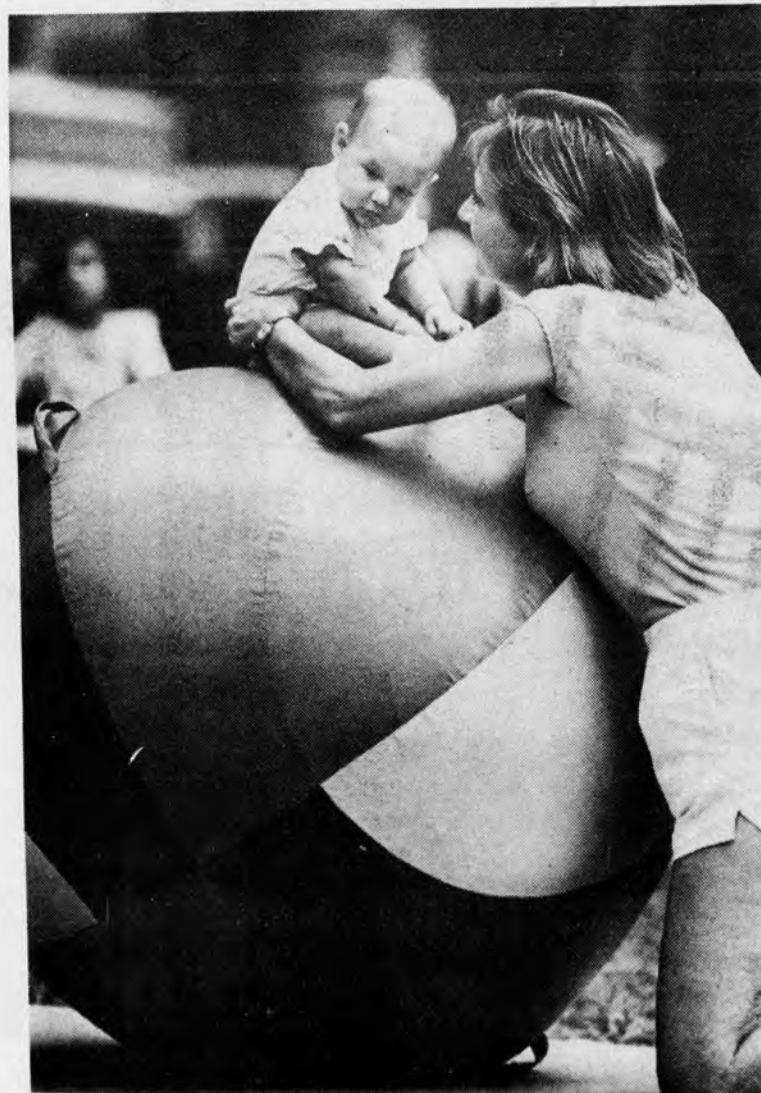
THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Josh Warren, 10, of Newark adds an extra breath of life to the festivities Sunday with his seemingly endless bubble.



THE REVIEW/ Dan Della Piazza

Taking a break for lunch, this young community member seems to be enjoying himself during the affair, which drew over 10,000 people to the mall.



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Life's a ball for Jessica Kiser, five and a half months, as mother Debbie Kiser keeps a watchful eye. Both were participants in the activities at the fifteenth annual event.

...Community Day

continued from page 3

Kilpatrick, a Wilmington resident and 1985 graduate, was one of many university alumni to participate in Community Day.

Marianne Yudes, who graduated last semester, participated in a re-enactment of medieval battles by the Newark chapter of the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia.

"Each year we come, we get a little bit sharper," Yudes commented. "Our presentation gets a little bit better."

Another alumnus, Joel Glazier, represented Amnesty International at Sunday's event.

"Amnesty International has had a table here for several years," Glazier revealed. "We're providing a service because people want to know how they can get involved locally," he explained.

Newark Community Day originated as an art exhibit for local artists. It was designed to unite the members of the community, Fitzgerald remarked.

Dennis Robinson, a 1972 university graduate, said this year's Community Day celebration was the first he ever attended.

"I think it's great," Robinson said of Sunday's event. "I think that instead of Newark Community Day, it should be called 'Newark World's Fair Day'."



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Four-year-old "junior police officer" Tamara Barnes of Newark cuddles a chick while being cuddled by her father, Newark Police officer Robert Barnes. Both were enjoying Sunday's Community Day festivities.



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Two-year-old Shari Greenbaum of Newark cautiously watches a baby chick near the livestock exhibit on the university mall.



THE REVIEW/ Karen Mancinelli

Future equestrian, two-year-old Sara Grant of Newark, tests her riding abilities upon a mule while a Community Day volunteer looks on.

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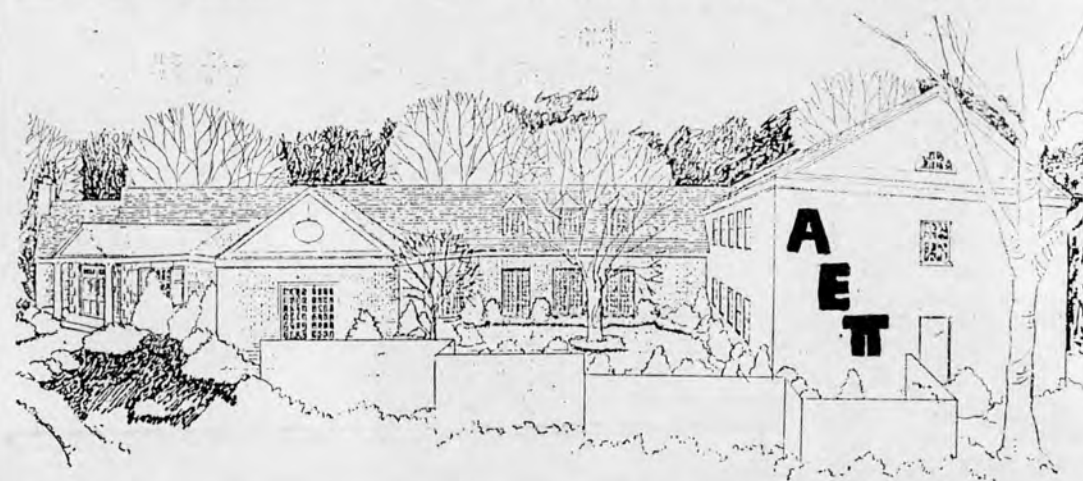
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Expo offers info on job internships and opportunities

by Joe Clancy
Staff Reporter

Possible solutions to the interview question, "Do you have experience?" were offered Thursday at the Career Planning and Placement Office's annual Experiential Expo.

Representatives of 80 local companies from wide ranging fields participated in the event, held in the Student Center, focusing on internship and field experience opportunities.

The Field Experience Program, the division of Career Planning and Placement which sponsored the event, has existed since 1970 and acts as a "middle man between the student and the company," according to graduate assistant Terry Clements.

"An intern is not paid," Octavia Williams of WCAU-TV said, "but responsibility is very heavy. The position is not one of a gopher person."

Said Dean Summers of Delaware Trust, "I am here to offer a trade to students of learning experience for time and effort."

There are no set guidelines for the intern program at Delaware Trust, he explained, but "it must benefit the bank."

"Students are treated as staff members," stressed Christine Harker of the Delaware Council on Crime and Justice. "Interns are assistants, but are treated as a full-time professional would be."

"The best way to learn is through an internship," according to Ann MacLean (AS 87), former intern under Harker. "I was treated as a real person, not a gopher."

She explained that the internship provided experience classroom work could not.

Clements estimated Thursday's attendance to include 375 students.

"The turnout has increased slightly every year," he said, "as has the number of participating companies. Overall we place 300-350 students in internships each year, including

winter and summer positions."

In addition to the expo, the Career Planning and Placement Office offers services throughout the year.

The office's interview program allows students to be interviewed by prospective companies through the university.

"Last year, over 1,000 seniors participated in the program, with about one-third getting hired," explained the program's assistant director, Marianne Ehrlich. This year over 250 companies will be on campus for interviews.

During the week of Sept. 29, Career Planning and Placement will present a program called Career Kaleidoscope.

The highlight of the week will be the eighteenth annual Job Jamboree on Sept. 30, which will allow students direct contact with over 70 potential employers.

Other events scheduled include programs concerning engineers, liberal arts and banking majors.

A career day for nurses will be held Oct. 14, with over 50



THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff
Jack Shattuck of the Veterans Administration discusses his organization with an interested student in the Student Center Thursday at Career Planning and Placement's Experiential Expo.

nurse recruiters scheduled to attend.

Numerous resume writing, interview preparation, and job search workshops will also take place during September and October.

The office provides a student employee service to aid in finding part-time jobs as well. A job vacancy bulletin is published weekly.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is in Raub Hall, and its services are open to all students free of charge.

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Attention:

The Lobby Committee of DUSC is having its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the DUSC office, 307 Student Center. Issues include a Voter Registration Drive, Financial Aid, and the Plus-Minus Grading System. Please attend.

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Applications double for Honors Program

by Cheryl deJong
Staff Reporter

The Honors Program is the competition the university presents to Ivy League and smaller colleges, according to Louis Hirsh, assistant director of the program.

Applications to the program have doubled in the past year, Hirsh said, and this year's enrollment has increased from 190 to 242 students.

"We are one of the best," maintained Hirsh, listing among the advantages of the program a "wide menu of classes," undergraduate research opportunities, and a "sense of community."

Hirsh said the program is in its eleventh year and, until the

80s, was only for freshmen who skipped their senior year of high school.

It was formerly called the Freshmen Honors Program, he continued, and the students were only involved for one year.

The Honors Program still takes early admissions, Hirsh said, but is now a four-year program offering small class size and honors housing in Brown and Sypherd dormitories.

Honors student Doug Claffey (EG 87) was attracted to the program because "it offers an opportunity for smaller class size but the diversity of classes of a large university."

"We have a definite cost ad-

vantage over the Ivy League schools," explained Hirsh.

"We also try to build a sense of community by housing all enrolled freshmen in Dickinson," he added.

"The program isn't designed to fill up every minute with homework."

"I wouldn't have come here if it wasn't for the small classes," said honors student Chris Bradbury (AS 90). "I'm

used to the individual attention of my prep school."

However, Bradbury claimed Dickinson is too far out of the way of the campus, and it is not important for honors students to be housed together.

Another honors student, Andrew Salamon (AS 90), agreed the small class sizes are nice, and said housing honors students together is a good idea.

Hirsh stressed the sense of community is illustrated by the pride the students show in their program.

"Many volunteer to give campus tours and participate in a student panel designed to answer questions about the program," he explained.

"The program isn't designed to fill up every minute with homework. We want the students to be involved in extracurricular activities," Hirsh emphasized. "It's all a matter of time management."

Hirsh said these factors are appealing to a high school senior, and that appeal is reflected in the growing interest in the program.

According to Hirsh, although enrollment has increased, the requirements are equally as stringent as in the past. The median high school grade point average has remained 3.6 for the past two years, he reported, and the median SAT score remains 1290.

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RSA, DUSC poll students, presidential traits ranked

by Brian C. O'Neill
Copy Editor

Students will get a chance to voice their opinion this week through a campus poll being taken to determine what attributes they feel are most desirable in the next university president.

Results of the poll, which is being conducted by the Resident Student Association and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, will be discussed in an open forum next Monday in the Student Center, RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87) said at Sunday's RSA meeting.

The results will then be conveyed to the Presidential Search Committee, she continued.

RSA Vice President Mike Cradler (AS 88) said the poll is not designed to have a specific impact on the selection committee's criteria, but to show the committee that students want to be involved.

"I think this is more just to tell the administration 'yes, we want some input to the presidential decision,'" he said.

The poll will be distributed this week in dining halls, in front of the Student Center, and between Purnell and

Smith, DeMaio said.

Cradler explained that RSA's goal is to set up a sub-committee to sit in on the selection process.

"We're not looking for any power at all," he stressed. "We just want to listen in on what's going on and be part of the decision."

RSA representative Tim Mennuti (AS 90), said the success of the poll will depend on students' response.

"If we get a lot of people to fill them out, I imagine it could make a big difference," he said. "If only three or four do, it won't."

In other business, RSA unanimously approved a letter drafted by DUSC endorsing economic sanctions on South Africa.

"I think [the letter] is important in the sense that university students are more aware of what's going on outside and that they're taking a stand on something," DeMaio said.

Also at Sunday's meeting, Jim Lynch (AS 88), finance committee chairman, presented last year's Hall Government of the Year award to Chris Herak (AS 88) and Rob DiGiacomo (BE 88).

Program Director Scott Garrison (AS 88) reported that

50 students still have not received refrigerators they ordered through RSA.

He also explained that student directories, which originally were scheduled to be available Sept. 18, will not arrive until Sept. 26 because of delays at the publisher.

Attention Students:

On Feb. 4, 1980, the University Faculty Senate passed a resolution that states:

"No examination, hourly examination, test or quiz counting for 33 and one-third percent or more of the semester's grade (except laboratory exams) shall be given during the last five class days of any regular semester."

This measure was enacted to protect students from being required to take a final exam early, during the last week of classes, in direct competition with successful completion of classwork in their other courses.

The Committee on Undergraduate Studies urges all students to report any violation of this regulation to the appropriate chairperson.

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Myth 1

Jesus Christ was only a great moral teacher.



What are we to make of this man? The joys and hardships of two thousand years of western history have been pinned on him. Controversy has constantly surrounded his claims. Religious life in the West has been dominated by allusions to his teachings. No self-aware, intelligent person dare avoid this intriguing individual and his impact on society.

No one doubts any more that Jesus actually existed. Most people also believe that he was a great moral teacher. Religious and political leaders throughout the world, including many of the great opponents of Christianity, hail the moral superiority of his life. Mohandas Gandhi aspired to the ideals of the Sermon on the Mount. The philosopher John Stuart Mill thought Jesus a genius and probably the greatest moral reformer who ever existed. Even Napoleon Bonaparte considered him a superior leader of men.

The New Testament documents record the radical servant-like attitude which lent power and credibility to Jesus' teachings. He has truly led humanity in the expression of compassion and humility, as well as in anger against evil and hypocrisy. Jesus combined a realistic understanding of human nature with an idealism for what human beings could become. His words have tested and challenged the minds and hearts of millions for centuries.

Of course, this is not the whole story. When we begin to consider Jesus' claims about his identity, the controversy begins. This is where people (including the world's religious leaders) have problems. This is where the label "moral teacher" is put to the test. It begins to seem inadequate, if not naive.

A thirty year old peasant carpenter turned itinerant teacher, Jesus laid claim both by word and action to be more than a mere man. He operated on the assumption that he was God himself.

How do we know this? From his explicit statements and the very way he lived. His self-disclosures are interwoven in the very fabric of the New Testament. He claimed equality with God. He said he had lived before Abraham. He assumed the right to forgive sins. He accepted worship. There seems to be no escaping it.

Jesus of Nazareth could not be simply a harmless moral teacher. He cuts too deep and steps out too far from the crowd of moral teachers and philosophers. We can call him a liar. We might even discuss his mental imbalance. But the tag of "only a great moral teacher" doesn't stick.

It was never an option in his own day. Some of his contemporaries thought him mad, others loved him. He was regarded with disdain and sometimes even hatred, or alternately with amazement and adoration. But he never received mild approval.

Neither is it an option for today. We have to shut him up or hear him out. What are we to make of this man? What of his moral integrity? His fulfillment of centuries of aspirations? His prediction of death and resurrection? What are we to make of his claims to be the one and only God-man of history? What are we to do with this great moral teacher who makes such impossible claims?

THE MYTH BREAKERS

A series of ten myths about Christianity explained as a thought provoker for the University Community in each Tuesday Review. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), an interdenominational Christian Student Group holding to the historical accuracy of the Bible and uniqueness of Jesus, the God-man who gave his life to provide forgiveness of sins for any who repent and put their trust in him. Meetings every Friday night at 7 p.m. Student Center, Ewing Room. All welcome.



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COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN
Source: U.S. Department of Labor, 1986

College Roundup

Apartheid protestors arrested at Yale

At least three people were arrested Saturday at Yale University in Connecticut for protesting the school's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

During the inauguration of the school's 20th president, about 200 people protested

Yale's \$400 million worth of investments in South Africa.

The demonstrators, some carrying mock coffins, shouted and clapped as the inaugural procession passed by.

Fairleigh Dickinson ends faculty strike

Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey last week ended its faculty strike after around-the-clock deliberation.

Instructors at the university agreed to return to their classrooms and the university agreed to follow the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure until a faculty handbook is complete.

The strike was provoked by a disagreement on university governance between the university and the faculty.

Three students thrown out of Johns Hopkins for fire-bombing

Three students at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland were convicted of

arson and conspiracy to commit arson for fire-bombing a make-shift shanty protesting apartheid.

The students, all members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, were expelled from the university and face a three-year probation period. They must also serve mandatory community service and each

must pay \$100 to a student who was injured in the bombing.

Stanford sets aside archaeological site

Stanford University will set aside a 12-acre site for archaeological excavation in a 46-acre plot to be used for faculty housing.

University trustees agreed to preserve the site, which is valued at \$9 million, because it may contain remains of a 6,000 year old community.

Columbia exchange program with Soviet Union is halted

Faculty at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism have stopped discussions on a possible exchange program between Columbia and schools in the Soviet Union due to the recent imprisonment of U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

Professors at the university sent a telegram to Soviet Ambassador to the United States Yuri Dubinin stating their intentions to halt the possible program until Daniloff is released.

Compiled from The Chronicle of Higher Education and the Associated Press

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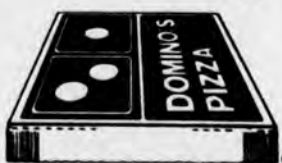
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Vigil honors anniversary of slain UN mediator

by Rob Mallouk

Staff Reporter

A relatively unknown assassinated United Nations mediator "could have solved the problems in the Middle East," according to Ramzi Saffouri, a university political science graduate student.

At a memorial service at the United Campus Ministry building last Wednesday night, Saffouri told the story of the Swedish humanitarian Count Folke Bernadotte, who was killed Sept. 17, 1948.

The Rev. Robert Andrews led the 14 member audience in "The Ecumenical Celebration of the Eucharist," a service sponsored by the Phoenix Community on the 38th anniversary of Bernadotte's death.

Saffouri said the anonymity of Bernadotte to most Americans is not surprising.

"The majority of most knowledgeable people in the Middle East do not know much about Count Bernadotte," he added.

Although virtually unknown, Bernadotte was the former president of the Red Cross and appointed United Na-

tions mediator of the Arab-Israeli dispute of 1948, according to Saffouri.

As president of the Red Cross, Bernadotte secured the passage of many European Jews from the Nazi Third Reich, the graduate student continued.

Saffouri said Bernadotte had interacted with Arabs and Jews and had issued a number of suggestions to the United Nations to establish peace in the region.

He was allegedly assassinated in 1948, Saffouri said, by a Zionist terror group led by Yitzhak Shamir, the present foreign minister of Israel.

Unknown people such as the count

have played great roles in bringing society to its present level, Andrews said.

"Think of many ways in which our own access to many of the things we have, has been secured by many people not mentioned in history books," he continued.

The actions of such a man do not have to be in vain, Andrews said. Everyone should strive to end such disputes.

"In our own ways we must affirm our brotherhood and sisterhood to all the parties in their struggles all over the world."

...proactive

continued from page 4

The Uniform Arrest Act, a 1902 regulation of the Delaware Code's Title 11, allows police to stop and question anyone they suspect has committed, may commit or is committing a crime. Police may ask the suspect's name, address and purpose in the area.

Nuisance and misdemeanor complaints against both minors and adults are computerized by name and address to enable police to recognize repeat offenders.

For misdemeanor violations, police give offenders 18 years old and younger a juvenile contact card recording the number of warnings issued. Brierley said the information from the card helps the officer decide whether he should warn or arrest the offender.

Brierley emphasized that the number of arrests a department makes is not a measure of efficiency.

"We're trying to deal with corrective action rather than arrest. You can't junk up the system with insignificant arrests," he said, because it's more difficult to process more important cases.

Newark Police have a degree of "uniform discretion" in choosing whether to arrest or warn individuals, Brierley added.

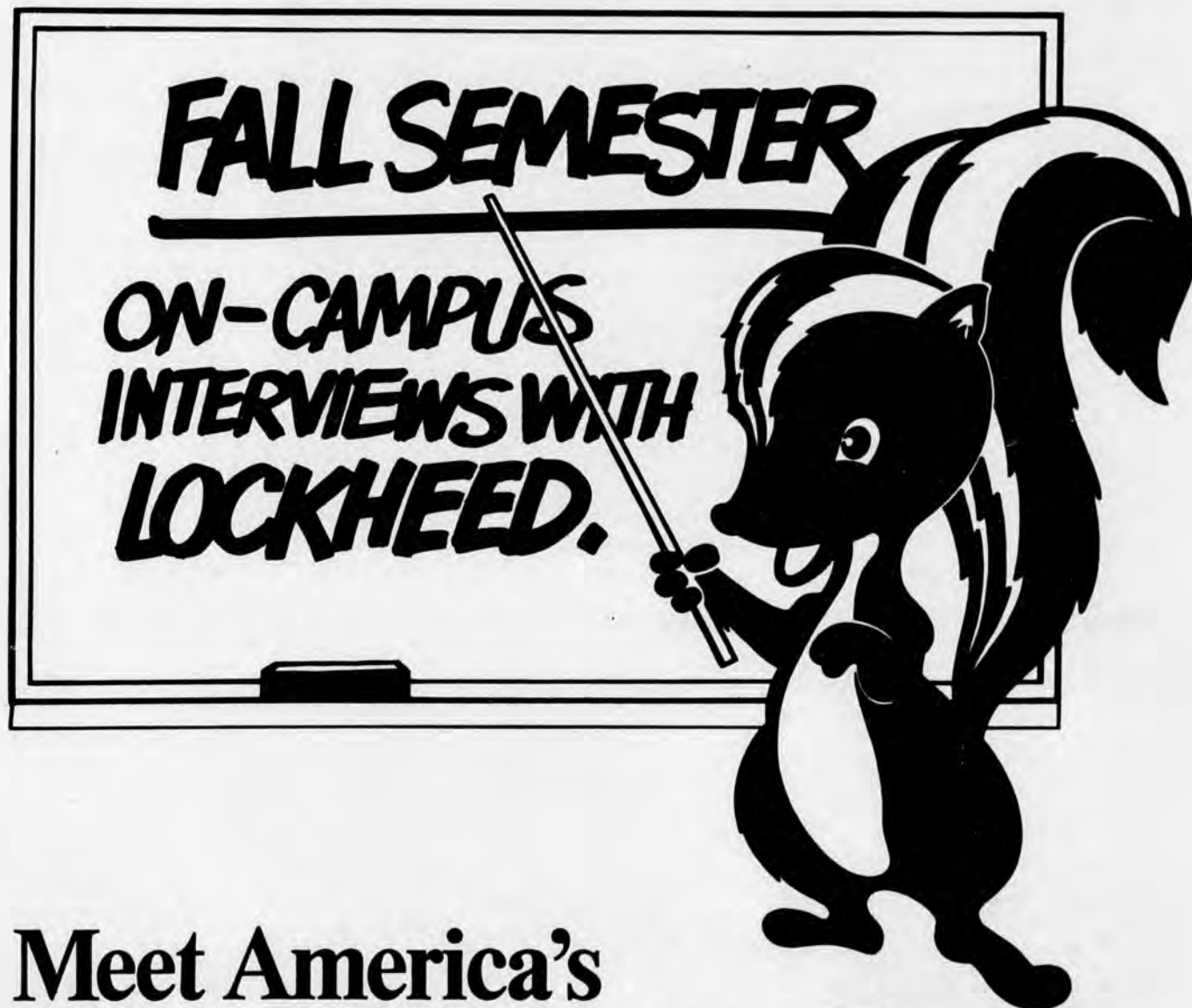
Law officers are responsible for enforcing 40,000 statutes, but Brierley explained the department focuses its enforcement on laws, such as the city noise ordinance, concerning "the quality of life."

"Realistically you could assign me the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps and I couldn't enforce the Ten Commandments," he said.

However, the last decade has brought a "new partnership between the community and police," he reported, making crime prevention a team effort.

"Even in the university community, you're finding people are willing to identify those who are trespassing on their freedom," he explained. "It is everybody's business."

"Crime is not a police problem; it's a social problem."



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Viva

Mt. Cuba scientists see stars

by Brian C. O'Neill

Copy Editor

Leo Glasser climbed up the stepladder and cranked back a panel of the domed ceiling, admitting a shaft of afternoon sunlight into the cylindrical room.

He climbed down and walked around behind a four-foot-long telescope mounted in the center of the room.

"This is the original F.G. du Pont telescope," he said as he pointed it toward the opening in the dome and surveyed the sky. "The moon's not out and there're too many clouds. We can't see anything today."

But Glasser wasn't too disappointed. He has seen many things through many telescopes before. Twenty-four years ago he helped found the Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory in Greenville, and to this day he serves as chairman of its board of trustees.

Over the years, the observatory has grown into an odd-shaped but elegant building. Its three wings and two domes sit sedately on a small hill just above Hoopes Reservoir. It is hard to imagine its humble beginnings: a little shack that could be rolled away to expose the telescope within to the sky above.

Actually, though, the Soviets planted the seed for the observatory when they launched Sputnik in 1955. Glasser, who was serving as director of the engineering-physics lab at the DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington, said he and some of his co-workers decided to set up an observatory on the roof of their building.

They took nearly 1,000 pictures of the satellite, which were used extensively by NASA, he said.

"When the interest in Sputnik died down, there was still a lingering interest in astronomy in general," Glasser explained.

So, he and two of his associates decided to build their own independent observatory. They began raising funds, and in 1959 made their first big acquisition — the du Pont telescope.

Glasser's father had remembered seeing a magazine article years before on two telescopes owned by F.G. du Pont. Glasser and his associates began asking around and finally unearthed it.

"We heard that it was in Aunt Jean's basement, in a storage room," he said. "Aunt Jean was one of the du Ponts and had somehow or another inherited the telescope."

It had been in storage for four years, but it was one of the world's best small telescopes. "The principal thing that needed to be done was to grind the fungus that had grown on the glass of the lense, and then repolish it," Glasser said.

And so it began. They worked out of the shack for three years, but by 1962 had raised enough money from foundations and private contributions to begin building an observatory.

They knew, however, that the true measure of an observatory lies not in the size of its rooms but in the size of its telescopes. So in 1962, they purchased a \$90,000, 24-inch-diameter reflecting telescope.

"The diameter of the mirror is what determines the magnification," Glasser said. "A bigger mirror collects more light. This telescope is about 50 times more powerful than the du Pont telescope."

A telescope of that size must be mounted on

a pier anchored to the ground, independent of the building, so that it doesn't pick up any vibrations, Glasser explained.

"This pier goes through the first floor, and 12 and a half feet below that right down to bedrock," he said. "It's in a big bowl of grated sand, gravel and rock so that it will be held steady forever after."

In addition to the telescopes the observatory also houses a lecture hall, library, planetarium, darkroom, and storage space for equipment and stacks of wide, shallow drawers filled with star charts.

"Would you like to know where the stars and planets were in 1832? We can tell you," Glasser joked.

Although it may sound like idle information, occasionally it does get used. Several years ago, Glasser recounted, a poet from Harvard University called him with a question about a reference in a poem. He asked Glasser if the moon and the planet Mercury were next to each other at the time the poem was written.

"I asked him, 'Can't they help you up there?'" and he said, 'I'd rather not ask them because they might think it was a stupid question.'

"Well, I thought it was a stupid question too," Glasser continued, "but I looked it up and sure enough, the moon and the planet were right close together at that time, just like the poem had said."

The observatory is used for much more than literary research, however. In fact, the university's astronomy program was started by the observatory's trustees over 22 years ago.

"In 1964," Glasser said, "we decided we ought to try to persuade the university to be interested in astronomy, since we had a nice telescope here and only amateurs to use it."

University officials were enthusiastic about starting an astronomy program, but they told Glasser they didn't have the expertise to set it up themselves. So Glasser offered to do it for them.

Later that year he hired Dr. Richard Herr, who had received a masters in physics from Delaware and a doctorate in astronomy from Case Western Reserve. Together, they set up an introductory class.

"We set 80 as the [enrollment] limit and hoped to get that," Glasser said. By the time registration was complete, 106 students had signed up.

The program continued to grow, and more professors were hired. Salaries were paid by the observatory for three years, Glasser added, until the university took over.

"For the first few years they provided the seed money, if you will, to try to get astronomy started here," said Herr, who currently teaches a two-semester course that includes lab work at the observatory.

Astronomy labs are different from labs in other sciences, Herr said, because the sky presents an additional set of variables.

"We have a problem because...the moon might not be in the sky that night — it has to be high enough in that lab period, unless you say 'well, we'll schedule it at 3 a.m.," but that doesn't go over very well," he explained.



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Leo Glasser, chairman of the observatory, displays a telescope.

Neil Young plows through Philadelphia like a hurricane
See p. 23.

continued to page 22

The velvet underground

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

Modern cinema's most original director, David Lynch, is at it again.

This time, the director of *Eraserhead* and *The Elephant Man* has something new to offer, and it is every bit as good as his earlier efforts.

Welcome to the world of *Blue Velvet*, where finding a disembodied ear leads a young man into an Alice-like wonderland of scum he never knew existed.

Lynch, true to form, presents his story in an unnerving and frightening style, thrusting his world at the viewer. His characters are victims and their surroundings are hell. The pace is relentless and the tension is debilitating.

But, like a passerby yearning to see the aftermath of an automobile accident, the audience is compelled to watch *Blue Velvet*.

Lynch, who scripted the film, presents an innocuous town, Lumberton, where the roses are red, the picket fences are white and the sky is blue. However, there is evil seething beneath this cheery facade, ready to confront young Jeffrey (Lyle MacLachlan).

Jeff, while walking home from the hospital where his

father lies recovering from a stroke, stumbles upon a human ear lying on a backwoods path. He immediately rushes his find to the police but is unable to get the incident off his mind.

With the help of Sandy (Laura Dern), a police detective's daughter, Jeffrey decides to take matters into his own hands and find out where the ear came from.

His youthful initiative leads him to a masochistic chanteuse, Dorothy Vellens (Isabella Rossellini), and her repulsive sadist, Frank Booth (Dennis Hopper).

While hiding in Dorothy's closet, Jeffrey gets his first dose of the real world of Lumberton: while Frank systematically beats and dehumanizes Dorothy, he sobs into her blue velvet dressing gown and cries "Mommy."

Jeffrey's fascination with the disgusting world he witnesses draws him deeper into Dorothy's universe.

At its very least, *Blue Velvet* is a unique look at a world of sleazy criminals and weirdos in the John Waters vein. At its best, the film is a masterpiece of sound and image.

In some ways, *Blue Velvet* is a technicolor *Eraserhead* or *Elephant Man*. Lynch's manipulation of sound and his

mastery of haunting visual images, slow motion passages and unexplained concepts, is something he has carried from film to film.

The characters in *Blue Velvet* are pathetic creatures enslaved to their environment, and the acting is diverse and very well performed.

MacLachlan, a holdover from Lynch's ill-fated *Dune*, and Dern are Barbie and Ken on a vacation in hell.

The former, wearing a tailored black suit while holding the suffering Dorothy, says to Sandy, "It's a strange world, isn't it?" Sandy, looking perfect in a pretty dress and blond curls, tells Jeffrey of sunless worlds saved by the chirping of robins. Amazingly, none of this comes across as silly or campy due to the fine performance of these two young actors.

The veteran actors in this film are superb. Hopper, as the vile Frank, is terrifying and sickening. Frank is evil incarnate. If Hopper hadn't already established himself as a quirky character actor, this film would have surely ruined his career by the sheer scumminess of the role.

Dean Stockwell, a sleazy club owner, is the effeminate friend and business partner of Frank. Decked out in lipstick,

mascara and a ruffled tuxedo shirt, Stockwell lip-synchs to an industrial light, while Frank stands by, writhing in agony. This is the kind of stuff film buffs live for.

Blue Velvet is definitely not for everyone. It may be difficult for many people to acknowledge that a world like the one Lynch presents in his film actually exists.

It may be even more dif-

ficult to walk away from this film without being affected by the story and its images.

Even if *Blue Velvet* is not accepted by the commercial masses which are drawn to such films as *Top Gun* and *Karate Kid II*, it will not disappear. *Blue Velvet* is destined to be around for a long while, strictly on the merit of Lynch's style.

...Mt. Cuba

continued from page 21

"But worse than that is you can't predict the weather that closely," he added.

His students usually visit Mt. Cuba once in the first semester to "get a feel for it," he said. During the next semester they take photographs of the moon with the large telescope and develop the prints themselves.

The course is aimed at non-science majors, he said, "but certainly it's not the course they're going to choose if they're looking for the easiest science credit."

"There's a popular attitude toward astronomy that it's a difficult subject — people avoid it," Herr continued. "And yet, somehow concurrent with that there's another popular attitude that astronomy is just sort of looking at the sky, and there's even confusion with astrology."

Graduates and undergraduates also use the observatory for their research projects. In addition, there are

about 25 amateur astronomers, or "technical associates," who are working independently on projects funded by the observatory.

Double-star systems, asteroids and flare stars are all currently being studied.

"We also do some position and brightness determination for comets," said Glasser. "The idea being that we don't want to send any spaceships through them or near them. And if they're going to hit the earth we'd like to know about it first."

The observatory runs educational programs for both children and adults. "Overview of Astronomy," a course that meets six times, is offered once in the fall and again in the spring. Open houses are held most Monday nights (reservations required), and include lectures, slide shows, a planetarium show and possibly some viewing.

"They're all good courses," said Glasser, "and they just whet the appetite."

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FUNDING APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications for grant-in-aid and material stipends are due October 1. Awards will be announced by October 22. Grants of \$25-\$150 will be awarded. Senior thesis students may receive up to \$250.

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***Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave., Room 204.

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Refreshments Served Contacts Made

Neil Young concert is hot; album is not

by Don Gordon
Staff Reporter

If Neil Young's new album was only half as good as his show at the Spectrum Wednesday night, it would be fantastic.

Wednesday night at the Spectrum Young rose to his former level of greatness.

A giant garage door opened to reveal Young and Crazy Horse (billed as the third best garage band in the world) on stage with an oversized washer and dryer and other household items in the background.

Rock and roll, Young said

once, is like a drug — you can only handle a bit at a time. And when the band started tearing through "Mr. Soul," it was obvious Neil had taken his injection before hitting the stage.

From there the band stormed through electrified versions of old Neil Young/Crazy Horse mainstays like "Cinnamon Girl" and "Down by the River."

The band played two sets of about 90 minutes each that included a decent dose of *Landing on Water* along with some older tunes that stole the show.

For the occasion, Young

pulled out songs like "Drive Back" and "Cortez the Killer" from 1975's *Zuma* album. "Cortez," which was banned in Spain, was sensational. "They came dancing across the water," Young sang, "with their gallions and guns..."

Young played furious, inexhaustible guitar, letting the band off only a few times for acoustic versions of "Heart of Gold" and "The Needle and the Damage Done."

He also played a solo piano version of the tear-jerking "After the Gold Rush," singing, "Look at mother nature on the run in the 20th century."

In keeping with the garage band theme, the concert included several interruptions from an irritated neighbor. "You've been playing this sh** for fifteen years!" the irate neighbor shouted. "Turn it down!"

Needless to say, after the "complaint" the band played even louder, ripping through the hard-rocking "Like a Hurricane" and "Powderfinger" on which Neil sang, "Just think of me as one you never figured would fade away so young, so much left undone." Prophetic words, perhaps.

The set included two songs

from the electronic *Trans* album, "Computer Age" and "Sample and Hold," written when Young tried to cash in on the synthesizer craze. As a result, on these songs he looked and sounded as though he was running on Duracells.

Young delighted the crowd by closing the show with "Hey Hey, My My," during which a large video screen featured pictures of original rockers like Jimi Hendrix, Little Richard and Elvis Presley.

Young and Crazy Horse put on a brilliant show, and Neil's return to rock seems to have

continued on page 25

Fogerty forsakes musical roots

by Bruce Heuser
Assistant Features Editor

On his new LP, *Eye of the Zombie*, John Fogerty shows signs that his age may have caught up to him.

Fogerty plays in just about every imaginable musical style on this record, except his best — straight ahead rock and roll, the stuff that made Creedence Clearwater Revival one of the biggest bands of the late '60s.

Of course, Fogerty had a lot of variety back then — many of his songs leaned toward blues or country, and his vocals occasionally ranged close to gospel or soul.

However, on this LP, with the help of Bobby King, Willie

Green and Terry Evans singing behind him, Fogerty throws away much of his backwoods rock heritage and begins playing a mixture of contemporary pop and '60s-style rhythm and blues.

Fogerty opens this collection with a three-and-a-half minute keyboard instrumental that



sounds like a funeral dirge with a bit of guitar thrown in at the end. He calls it "Goin' Back Home."

After nearly lulling the listener to sleep, Fogerty lashes out his title track, "Eye of the Zombie," with its driving drum-beat, interspersed with odd percussion noises and grunts.

This tune excellently displays the problem that is common to all the songs on the new LP — the lyrics seem vague and redundant.

Even though it's one of the most energetic cuts on the album, the words to "Eye of the Zombie" mirror those in last year's "Old Man Down the Road." And in fact, the images Fogerty emphasizes in these

continued on page 25

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Coach brings students to UD

by Tom Capodanno
Features Editor

According to Ron Ludington, head coach of the new ice skating training center located at the University Ice Arena, winning a bronze medal in the 1960 Squaw Valley Olympics was "pretty neat."

But now, after a quarter century away from skating competitively, Ludington says he enjoys coaching even more.

"When I got through the olympics, I'd had enough," he said. "I was ready to go in to coaching and see someone else put the energy into it."

Since the beginning of his coaching career that began shortly after winning the



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Two world class pair skaters, students of coach Ron Ludington, practice a difficult routine.

olympic medal in 1960, Ludington has coached no less than 33 skaters on to win the U.S. national championship.

Ludington himself won seven national titles from the time he was 18 until he retired after winning the olympic medal at the age of 25.

"After the olympics, I felt I had reached my true potential and that's the important thing," Ludington said. "That's what I want to see these youngsters do — reach their true potential in their skating."

Two of the national champions he has helped to reach their potential include Peter and Kitty Carruthers, who later went on to take a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics.

According to Ludington, one

of his best moments in his coaching career was when the Carruthers won their medal in the olympics. "It's certainly is something that will always stick in my mind," he said.

"However, the very first pair of skaters I coached that ever placed in a world championship probably had the greatest impact on me," Ludington admitted, "because that was back in the early 60s and everything was all new then."

But on an everyday basis, Ludington explained that he gets a great deal of satisfaction from helping his youngsters develop their talent.

Ludington's constant concern for maximizing his students' potential is one of the

main reasons why he, his skaters and staff of coaches are now operating on campus.

Previously located at The Skating Club of Wilmington, Ludington moved his training operation to the university in order to provide his students with a more normal educational and social environment, he said.

According to Ludington, while training in Wilmington his students were isolated from people outside of the skating community.

"[The skaters] were basically spending all of their time in an ice rink," he explained, "and not following their education."

"I just feel that they're not all going to make it to the top," he added. "They need an education to fall back on."

Ludington said the university environment will not only provide an education outside of skating, but also a more normal social life for his skaters — something that was difficult in Wilmington due to the nighttime practice schedule.

In addition, the new location will provide an opportunity for Ludington and others to research various aspects of the sport.

Ludington said the training center, which he shaped after a Russian program, has the potential to become "very big."

"Tying in with the university could be a godsend," the coach added. "We could have something here comparable to what the Russians have."

In the meantime, Ludington and his skaters are preparing for several upcoming competitions leading up to the national championship. Then, of course, there's the ultimate skating competition — the 1988 Olympics.

"I love [coaching] because I'm very competitive," Ludington admitted. "When the youngsters are competing, you're competing also."

As the competition heats up, it looks as if at least some of Ludington's students will come out on top.

Maybe some of them, too, will get that "neat" feeling of winning a medal in the Olympic Games.



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...Neil Young

continued from page 23

rejuvenated him. It's a shame the album is so lame. Last year's "Old Ways" was better because it seemed a bit more natural. But of course country doesn't sell.

Unfortunately, Young's new record, a return to his rock roots, doesn't even capture a fraction of the energy of his live performance.

For his current tour, in support of the album *Landing on Water*, Young has resurrected his old band, Crazy Horse. But despite the appearance of Crazy Horse, *Landing On Water* leaves quite a bit to be desired.

The LP hits a high point with the first single, "Touch the Night," while most of the other material is monotonous and cliché-filled.

On "Bad News Beat," one of the record's more listenable tracks, Young's lyrics hit a pathetic low. "She's so on fire," sings Young, "she's my desire."

In addition, Young's new-found conservative attitude rears its ugly head in "Hippie Dream," in which he says "the wooden ships were just a hippie dream."

"Wooden Ships," you may recall, is a Crosby, Stills and Nash song about escaping the next holocaust by sailing peacefully away.

Landing on Water does have its moments, though. Young rips through some blazing guitar leads reminiscent of his last great album — 1979's *Rust Never Sleeps*. Unfortunately, much of the best guitar work is practically obscured by the pounding, monotone beat of drummer Steve Jordan.

By the end of the album it is Young who gives the listener the best critique of his new record. On "Hippie Dream" Young wails, "Take my advice, don't listen to me."

Almost as irritating as the album's content is its intent.

Several years back, Geffen Records, tired of Young's flop albums, tried to sue him for making records "uncharacteristic of Neil Young."

At the time, Young agreed to make a hit rock record somewhere down the line if he could hook up with the right producer.

Landing on Water is presumably Neil's attempt at that hit. It's somewhat disappointing coming from a man who tried to avoid selling out by following his only number-one hit, 1972's *Harvest*, with a bomb.

It's not so surprising, though, coming from someone who in recent interviews has tried to reconcile his contempt

for one reactionary president ("Tin soldiers and Nixon coming...") with his admiration for another ("So what if he's a trigger-happy cowboy?").

Young still puts on a tremendous live show, but unfortunately he has joined the ranks of many 80s has-beens (Bowie, Jagger, Page, Townshend, etc.) who put out any trash they think will get some airplay. Well, you know how time fades away.

...Fogerty forsakes roots

continued from page 23

songs — evil, darkness and death — date back to a number of CCR tunes, such as "Run Through the Jungle," "Sinister Purpose" and "Bad Moon Rising."

On the next cut, "Headlines," which is highlighted by some rowdy guitar playing, Fogerty sounds as if he is trying to mimic someone else's style, rather than playing his own music.

From the screaming guitar of "Headlines," Fogerty goes

into one of the sickliest, sugary pop travesties imaginable, "Knockin' on your Door."

The side ends with "Change in the Weather," a seven-minute endurance test of shallow images and dull soul.

On the second side, "Wasn't that a Woman" doesn't merit much attention, but the song serves to show the extremes Fogerty has reached. This attempt at a funk sound is dominated by Fogerty's synthesizer and by the background vocalists, who yell

the refrain over and over.

Perhaps the most intriguing song on the album is "Soda Pop," six minutes of r & b possessing a mesmerizing rhythm and beat, which actually sound good when combined with the background vocal harmony. However, the lyrics are completely ridiculous.

Essentially, this LP lacks what last year's *Centerfield* had — a healthy amount of rock and roll vitality combined with some intelligent lyrics.

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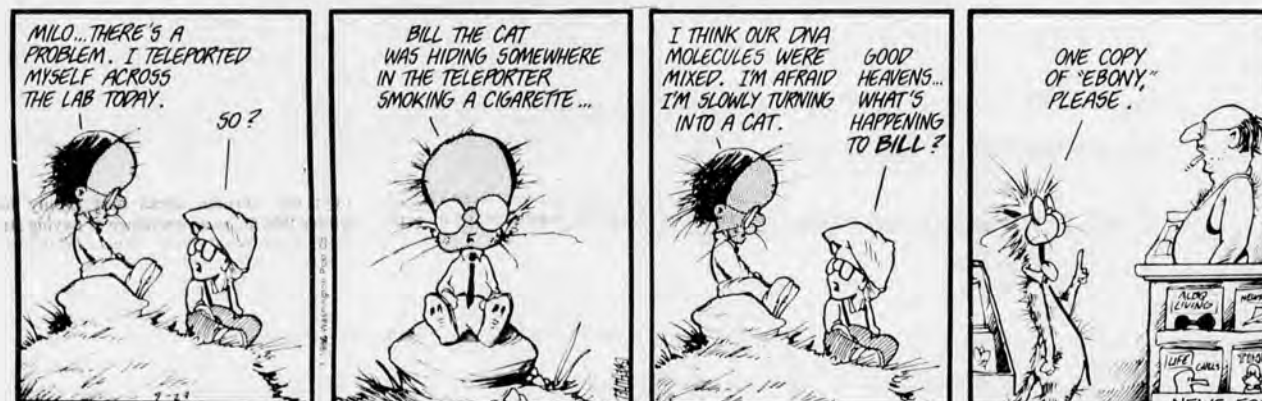
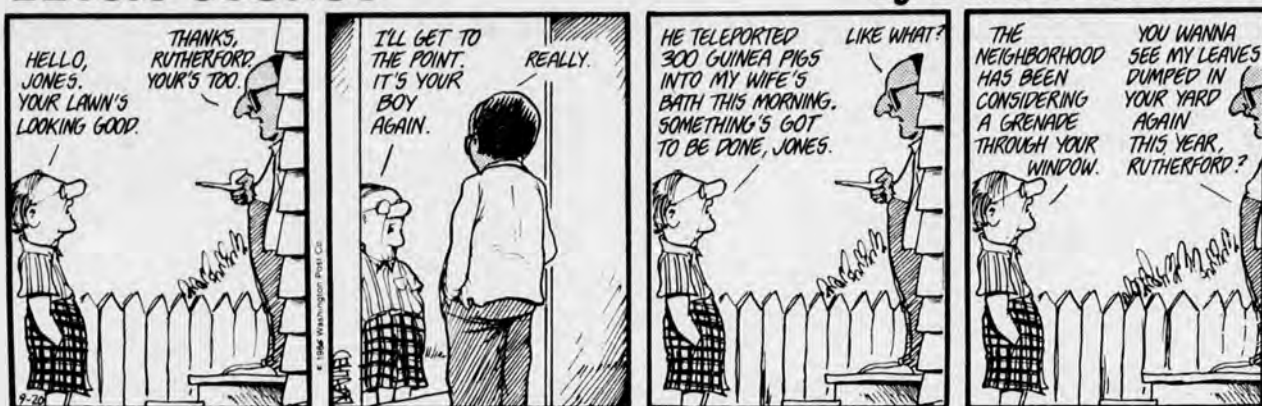
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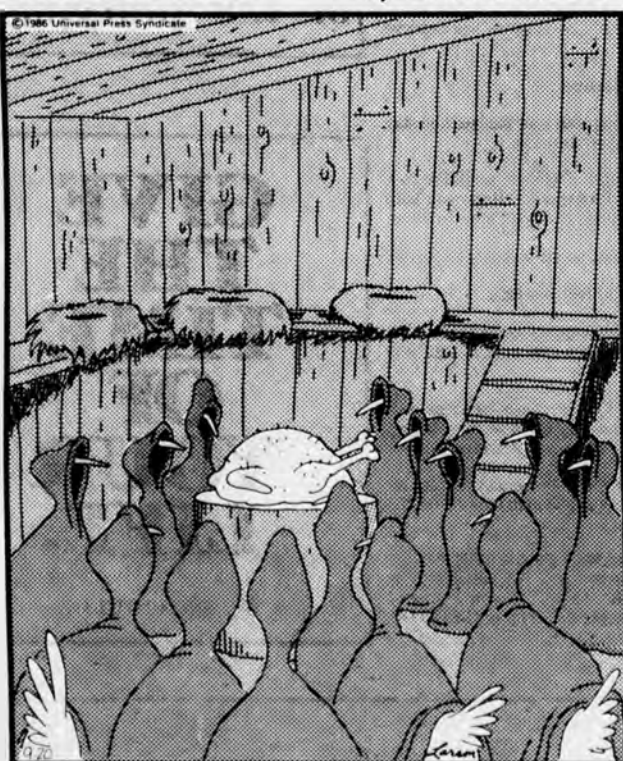
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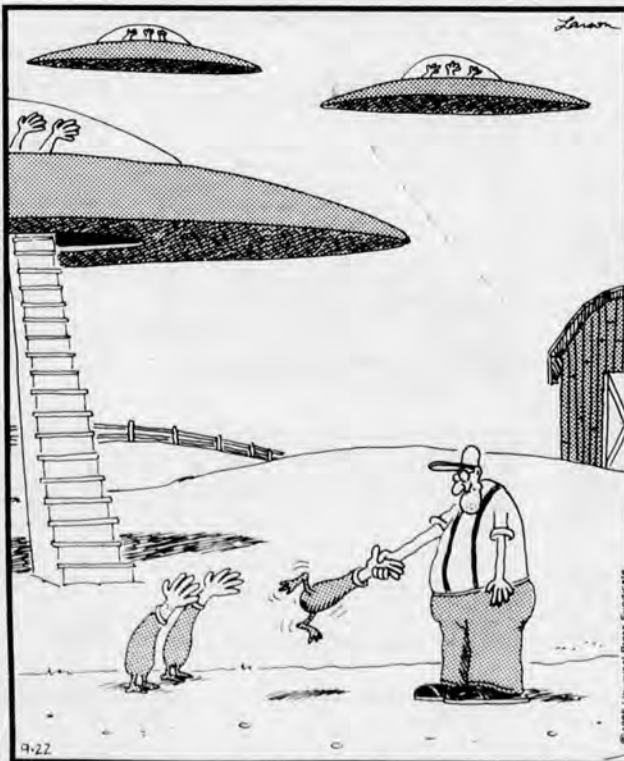
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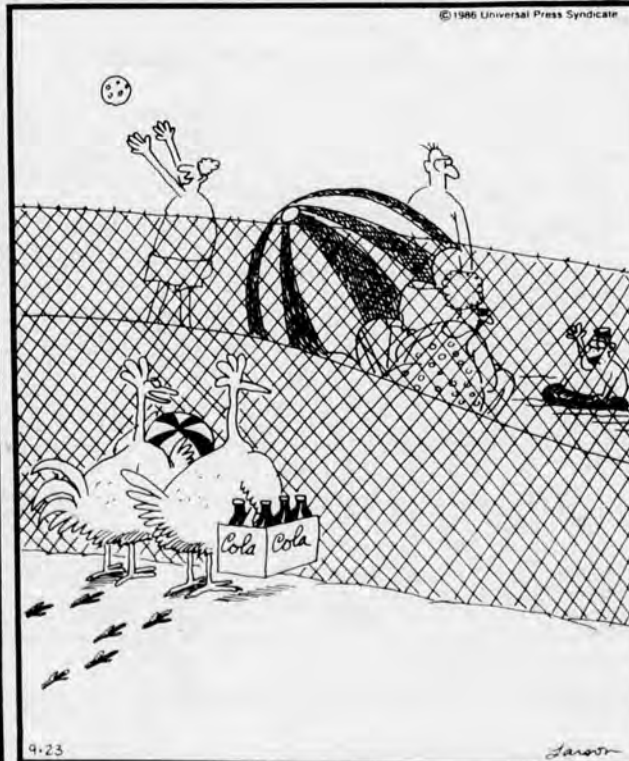
By GARY LARSON



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Gin — Ugh! There's that word!

We're going! You too? 454-8295.

Come meet the brothers of THETA CHI Fraternity. 215 W. Main St. Sept 23 & 25. 9-11 p.m.

Hey Jeff! How's Bugs? Does he miss me? Don't worry about 'you know what' — things will get better! You know I still love ya! — C

Hey, Reilly, TOP GUN By the way, thanks for the Lemon. Funny as a crutch eh!! POUND SAND, Reds.

WANT TO GET AWAY FROM THE U OF D FOR A WEEKEND? LEARN ABOUT THE OUTING CLUB! Collins Room, Student Center, Tues., Sept 23, 7:30 p.m. SEE YOU THERE!

FLECK Get a clue and stop trying to PARTY with the BIG BOYS!

CONGRATULATIONS Tessa McCarthy for being the 1,000,000th customer at the APO Book Exchange and winning a 1984 Chevrolet Corvette. ENJOY!

To the man with the black and white checked toga — Last Saturday at Delta was TOO MUCH...Fun! Let's do it again sometime! — P.S.

DCH — Num Nou! CM

PF or is it Paul F? Marry you? O.K. but no champagne. Let's toast with something else.

MIKE, Thanx for making me realize how lucky I am to have you. Happy 2nd. BABS.

PUPPYHEAD: I miss you. I'm trying to understand. Bad timing is the pits! When you need me I'll be here. I will love you forever. Love, Gummy.

MIKE Z. — So when are you going back to J.R.'s to find GRETCHEN?! — Love ya, Car.

DEAREST BEAR: I've spent the best and worst of almost 3 years. I hope I'll always be there for you. You have all my love. (Hugs and Kisses) — BEAR.

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Rush THETA CHI Fraternity. 215 W. Main St. Sept. 23 & 25. 9-11 p.m.

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Luce, Happy 19th Birthday! To the clutz of all times, avoid being "Delt" with again! You're and awesomely, batty friend! Love, Little Liz, Cyndy and Sue.

Come meet the brothers of THETA CHI Fraternity. 215 W. Main St. 9-11 p.m. Sept 23 & 25.

18-yr.-old German seeks host family for winter 1986-87, as an exchange or paying student. Send inquiries to: Juliane Wastphal, Schwartzwaldstr. 278, 78 Freiburg — Ebuert, West Germany.

Melissa, beware
of the platypus

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TIME
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LIFE.

Be a volunteer.

Mandatory E 308 Meeting Friday 4 p.m.

Fanfare

Volleyball

Delaware's women's volleyball team began the 1986 regular season in a doubleheader with Villanova University and New York Technical Institute at Villanova.

The Hens defeated New York Tech 15-13, 15-8, 11-15 and 15-9. Sue Landefeld led the team with 16 spikes and five aces. Jeanne Dyson added 25 assists.

The Wildcats beat the Hens 15-12, 15-5, 5-15 and 15-8. Over the weekend the team went to the George Mason Invitational Tournament. The Hens finish-

ed with just one victory in four matches.

In the lone win, Delaware soundly beat Duquesne University 15-4, 15-2 and 15-5. The Hens lost to Princeton University, James Madison University and George Mason.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team beat Millersville University, 9-0 Tuesday at Millersville.

Laura Leroy continued her winning ways, sweeping her singles matches and teaming up with Ingrid Dellatorre for a win in doubles.

Thursday, the team suffered a fate similar to Millersville.

Rutgers triumphed over the Hens 9-0.

Leroy lost for the first time in 10 straight matches, dating back to last year. Her last defeat also came against Rutgers.

Saturday, the Blue Hens lost to American University 6-3. Leroy, Dotty Clayton and Amy Lipka posted victories.

With the victory, Leroy moved into eighth place on the all-time Delaware singles list. Dellatorre is ninth.

The team travels to Franklin and Marshall Tuesday and to the University of Maryland Baltimore County Thursday.

— Joe Clancy

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Attend the interest meeting at the "Spanish House" (219 W. Main Street) on Thursday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. for further information and application materials. Or contact: Prof. John Deiner, Political Science Dept., Smith Hall (451-2355).

Double Vision

by Kathy Wollitz

Assistant Sports Editor

Delaware's cross country coach Sue McGrath won't see double figures this season.

Not even after Delaware took first place in division one and second overall Sunday at the Trenton Invitational. Fourteen teams competed.

McGrath, in her fifth year at Delaware, coached the Hens to a second place East Coast Conference finish last season.

The Hens, with a 2-1 dual meet record and seven returning letterwinners, still won't see any double figures.

Except when they look at Angela and Michelle Socorso.

Who could blame the Hens. The Socorso's are identical twins. Just when Delaware thought they had them all figured out, the Hens ran into some bad breaks.

All the breaks were in Michelle's Socorso's foot. But the junior psychology major didn't know her foot was broken until after the race.

She finished fifth for Delaware, and 17th overall in Delaware's opener against LaSalle, Mount St. Mary and St. Joseph on Sept. 13 — with a broken foot.

"As soon as I started racing it hurt the whole way," Michelle said. "It must have gotten numb halfway through the race, because I didn't feel it."

"I don't know what my problem is," said Michelle. "My mom said, 'You didn't drink your milk.'"

Michelle, now a team manager, has to adjust to the change.

"I'll take times and all that stuff," said Michelle. "And be their number one fan."

Delaware's number one fan watched the Hens run some impressive times Sunday. Senior Barb Woodruff finished first in the team race with 19:14. Senior Nori Wilson finished close behind Woodruff, taking second in 19:24.

Senior Colleen O'Connor finished third in 19:29. Freshman Cheryl Amin came in sixth with a time of 20:40, while Angela Socorso took eighth place running the course in 20:58. Sophomore Beth Devine came in 11th with her time of 22:05.

In the individual races junior Michelle Lucey, with a time of 21:31, took third place. Freshman Christina Donaghy finished fourth in 21:34. Junior Christi Kostelak came in ninth with a time of 22:14.

Sophomore Lisa Hertler finished the race in 22:28, taking 11th place. Junior Kristin Heras came in 14th for Delaware with her time of 22:52.



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Hens earn third straight victory

by Kevin Donahue

Staff Reporter

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.—If you close your eyes and let your mind wander, you can see it.

John Housman standing amidst the Delaware field hockey team.

"These Hens," Housman says in his gruff, stately voice, "win games the old-fashioned way."

"They earn them."

"We didn't play a perfect game by any means. It got pretty sloppy out there," Delaware coach Mary Ann Hitchens said. "But they have an excellent attitude, one of the best ever."

"We outlasted (Ursinus College)," said sophomore forward Laura Domnick. "We wanted it more."

And they got it. Delaware (3-0) roared back from a one-goal deficit to win 2-1 against 19th ranked Ursinus (0-2) Thursday on Evans Field. The Hens have now won 10 straight games in a streak that started during the 1985 season.

The game did not begin well for the Hens, though. After two straight shutouts to start the season, Delaware came out looking sluggish. The Bears took advantage, scoring early

on a Ginny Migliore rebound shot from the right side to put the Bears up 1-0, and the Hens in an unfamiliar position — behind.

"An early score can take the wind out of a team's sails," Hitchens said. "But it's indicative of their attitude that they're going to come back."

Laura Domnick said the goal shook the Hens out of lethargy.

"We got more up for it because they scored," Domnick said. "The defense had to keep it out."

The Bears kept coming, though, especially forwards Migliore and Jill Johnson. Migliore missed a point blank shot high and wide to the right several minutes after her goal, and Johnson made impressions with her size alone.

"Did you see that number 9 [Johnson]?" asked senior link Judy Neiger, rolling her eyes. "She was big and fast."

The tide slowly turned in the Hens' favor midway through the first half, culminating in a Joanne Ambrogi goal. The play was initiated by Laura Domnick on a spectacular dribble through the Bear defense. Domnick's shot rebounded left to forward Moe Scalley, who alertly spotted Ambrogi on the right post.

Ambrogi, who has been piling up points like Wayne Gretzky, stuffed it home for her second goal and fourth point of the year, as well as a tie game.

Delaware kept the unrelenting pressure on the Bears for the rest of the half, as Ursinus visibly tired. Instead of pushing the ball upfield against the Hens, the Bear defenders cleared the ball to the sides, keeping themselves trapped in their end of the field. Delaware could not convert, however, and the score was tied 1-1 at the half.

The second half was much the same, at least until the 21:30 mark.

Moe Scalley (two goals and one assist for the season) scored off a Beth Manley pass (Manley's first assist of the year, to go with one goal). Scalley's goal came after three consecutive Delaware shots on goal.

Ursinus came back, pushing the ball up against Delaware. With nine minutes left, the Bears scored off a corner shot, but the closest official had already blown his whistle for one of the several thousand infractions a field hockey team can be guilty of. Result: no goal, and numerous sighs of relief from the Delaware bench.

With 10 seconds left, Ursinus saw their hopes roll out of bounds with the ball, just left of the Hen goal. By the time the ball was retrieved, the clock had run out.

Final score: Delaware 2, Ursinus 1, Officials 1.

"It was all hustle," sophomore link Nari Bush said. "We just kept pushing it up."

A lot of the credit for the pushing goes to Bush, who played her best game of the year. The sophomore link dominated the middle of the field and kept the Bears bottled up in their end of the field.

This was the most physical

game of the year, with a lot of pushing and leaning going on during the course of the game. The fact was not lost upon the Hens.

"Everyone's playing us physical," Neiger said, adding that Ursinus was the biggest team they had played this season. "We're not dirty, but we won't get pushed around."

They shouldn't. After all, they earned it.

CORNER

SHOTS:

Delaware's next home game is Thursday against Penn State University, in a rematch of last year's 3-2 overtime Hen loss.

MEN AGAINST RAPE & VIOLENCE

MARV is a group dedicated to the reduction of male violence in our society. We will be having our first meeting:

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CARP

Delaware beats Towson jinx

Win in second overtime

by Bill Davidson
Staff Reporter

It's never over until it's over.

Those words were never more true than Saturday afternoon on Delaware Field. While Rich Gannon and the guys were performing their own version of last-second heroics on the gridiron, the Delaware soccer team was not about to be outdone.

With six seconds left in the second and final overtime, junior Ron Kline beat the

Towson State goalie with a diving head ball off Scott Grzen-da's indirect free kick to give Delaware (now 2-2, 1-0 East Coast Conference) a 2-1 win.

"Overtime or not, a win's a win," said a jubilant Kline after the game. "We dominated a majority of the overtime and just thank God that sucker went in."

Kline was an unlikely suspect for offensive hero of the game, though. He had been a forward his first two seasons at Delaware, but had been moved back on defense early

this year.

"I don't really prefer it, but I'm adjusting to it," said Kline. "It's a new position, but if it will help the team I'm here to do it."

The win was the first for the Hens against Towson State (now 4-2, 2-1 ECC) in their six meetings.

"This win feels great," said Kline. "They were talking about the jinx and it's good to pull one through."

The Tigers scored first, just 15 minutes into the game, on a breakaway goal by Bob Andrus.

Delaware tied the game about 10 minutes later when

Dwayne Robinson scored off a corner kick.

The remainder of regulation and most of the overtime periods were a story of many great opportunities and some acrobatic goaltending on both sides.

Towson pulled out all the stops in the second half, hitting the crossbar twice and the goalpost once. They even tried a rather unusual somersault throw-in several times, but to no avail.

Goalie Dave Ormsby, winning his second straight game,

was equal to every test.

The win evens Delaware's

record and marks a good start to the conference season. Kline feels the team may be pulling it all together.

"We have to play as a team," said Kline. "One of our problems is we don't have much depth. We just don't have the individual talent to stay with teams. This win is something we really needed."

THROW-INS: Towson State, with four victories, has already equaled their win total of last season. Delaware completes its four-game homestand against Haverford Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.



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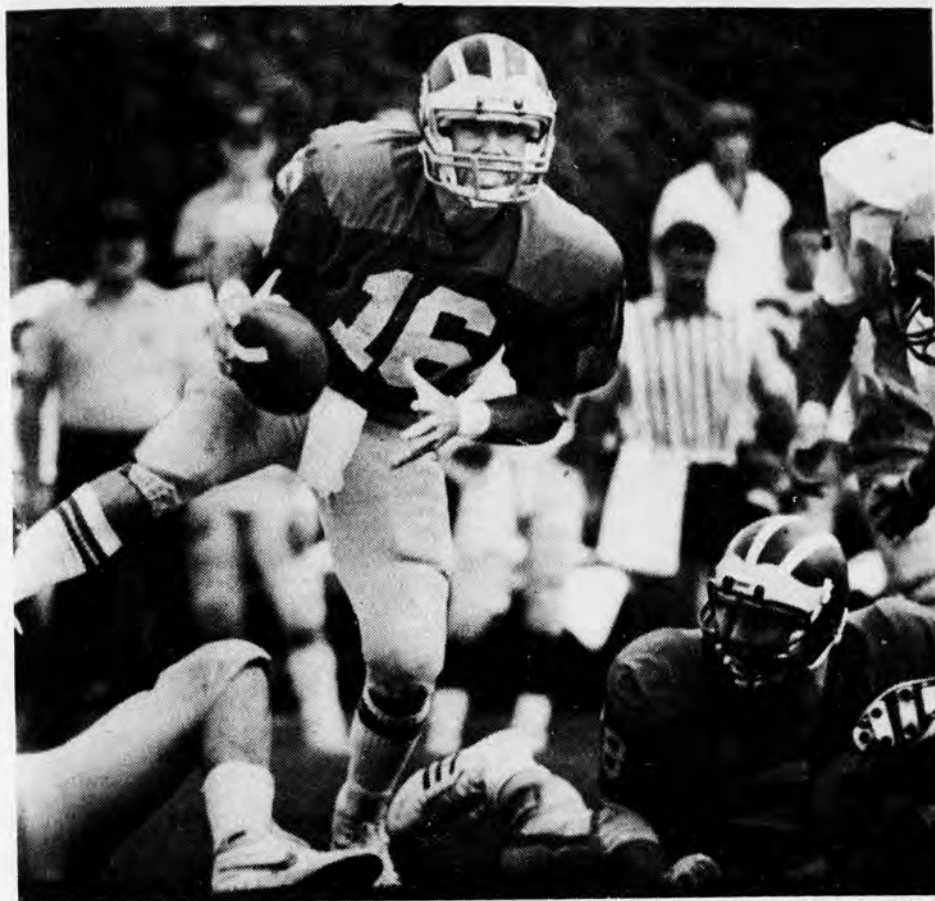
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Delaware forward Dwayne Robinson goes after a loose ball.

THE REVIEW/ Evan Reiff

Throwing Under Pressure



Rich Gannon

THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

by Mike Freeman

Sports Editor

When Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon looks at the game films, he'll see that even "The Refrigerator" could have rolled through the hole the fleet-footed Gannon easily sprinted through.

"That was my call," said the proud but exhausted quarterback about his touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, which put Delaware well on their way to a 33-31 come-back win over West Chester University. "The [Ram linebacker] just came up there and jumped on [the fake handoff to fullback Tim Healy]."

"That was the big buster."

The 6-foot-3 200-pounder faked and juked his way into Delaware's record books Saturday. His 71 yards rushing made him the first Delaware quarterback to run for over 1,000 yards in a career (he now has 1,034). His 324 passing yards against West Chester is a career best, as well as the second best in Delaware history (Tom DiMuzio owns the record with 369 yards; he set it back in 1969).

"He did everything you could ask him to do," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond.

And more.

It was his leadership and experience, along with some help from cornerback Chris McDonald, who had the interception which led to the winning touchdown, that helped Delaware's offense keep its head

and win the game.

"They could have easily folded," Raymond said. "They could have said, 'let's look to Richmond' or 'let's pack it in for the Christmas dance.'"

"But they stayed with it."

"The difference between this week and last week [when Delaware lost to New Hampshire University in overtime, 28-21]," said Gannon, "is that we knew we weren't going to lose this one."

Who does he think he's fooling?

Sure, before the game, when everything was calm, he might not have thought Delaware was going to lose.

But when you're down 31-14 with just 12 minutes left in the game, you have to be thinking "son of a biscuit — we might lose this game."

Well, maybe Gannon is right. After all, he's the one that came through in the end, the one that pulled it out, when Delaware fans were about to try a Mets-mania — and destroy everything in sight to compensate for the Hens losing.

And after all, it was the youngster from West Chester, sophomore Al Niemela, who made the crucial mistakes near the end of the game that gave Gannon the chance to make magic anyway.

"That was the sign of a good team," said Gannon about the comeback. "We pulled it out when we had too."

The sign of a good team — and a good quarterback.

Career Kaleidoscope

Focus on Careers



Featuring the 18th Annual Job Jamboree

September 29 & 30 Highlights

Monday, September 29

2:30-3:30
Career Jigsaw: Putting
the Pieces Together

Kirkwood Room, Student Center — A first step in introducing students to self-assessment strategies for career planning.

3:30-5:00
Does Your Resume Wear
Blue Jeans?

Kirkwood Room, Student Center — Learn how to effectively describe your education and work experience in resume form. Resume content, formats, and production will be discussed. Cover letters will also be introduced.

Tuesday, September 30

1:00-4:00
Job Jamboree

Clayton Hall - Room 101 A&B — Meet the employers from over 70 companies. (Watch for the Job Jamboree bus).

MEET THE EMPLOYERS FROM:

- Air Products & Chemicals
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- McDonald's
- Delmarva Power & Light
- Maryland National Bank
- Exxon Corp.
- Shared Medical Systems

& Many More

4:30-6:00
Minority Reception for
Recruiters & Students

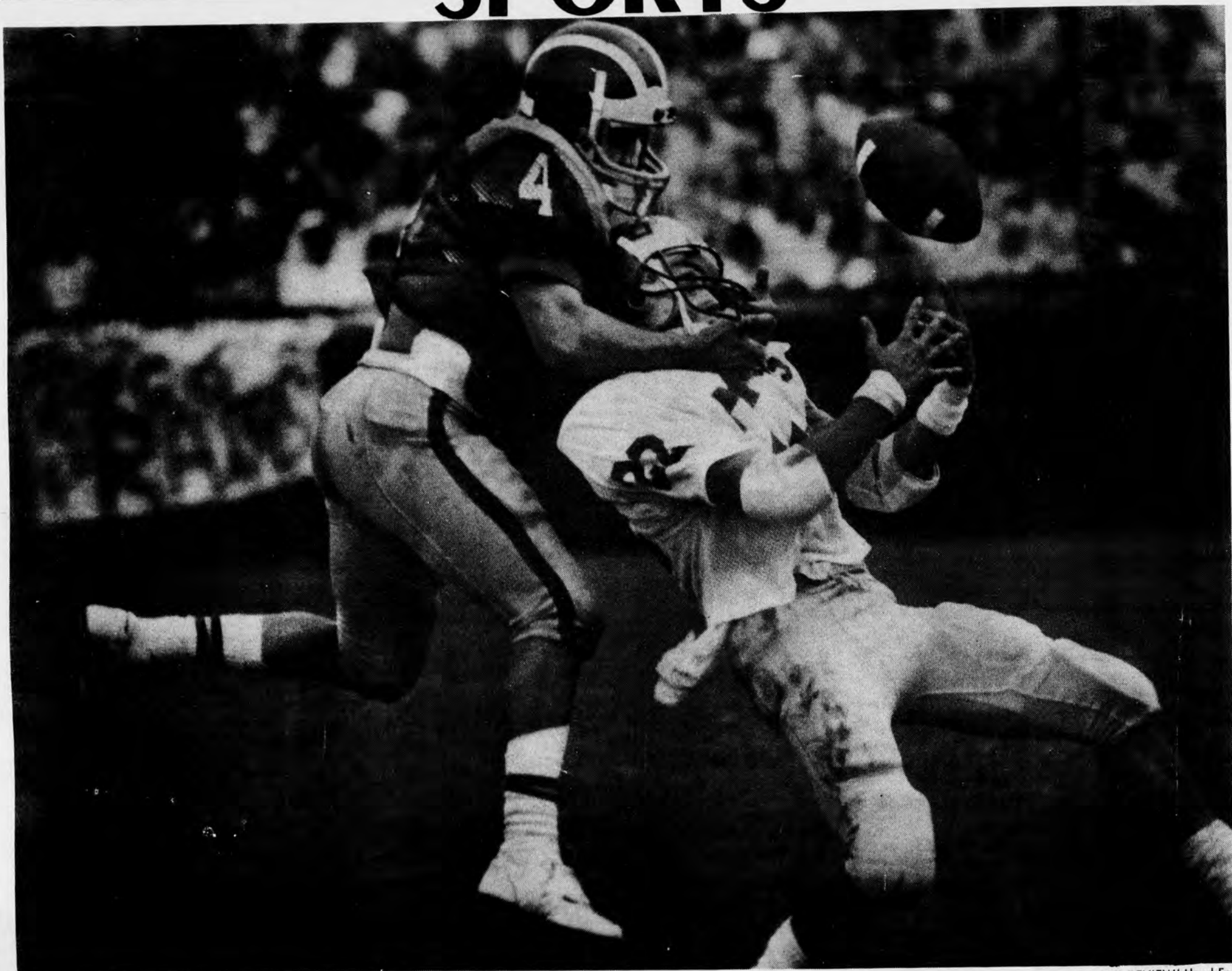
Pencader 115 A&B — A reception for recruiters and minority students who are interested in becoming more aware of employment opportunities in selected companies.

7:00-9:00
From Senior to Engineer:
How to Turn Interviews
into Job Offers

du Pont Hall - Room 140 — A panel of experienced recruiters will discuss the characteristics they are looking for in job candidates.

Career Planning
& Placement

SPORTS



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Delaware cornerback Chris McDonald makes sure West Chester wide-receiver Bill Hess doesn't make the catch.

Winning on a Single run

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

189 option goal line.

"It was a great call," said Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon, describing the play that won Saturday's game for the Hens (2-1) with two seconds left, giving them a 33-31 sneak-from-behind victory over West Chester University (1-1) at Delaware Field. "Freddie was just there."

Now, imagine, you're halfback Fred Singleton.

There's two seconds left on the clock, the ball is on the Rams' three yard line, and your team is down 31-27.

You peak out of the huddle,

and see West Chester linebackers foaming at the mouth, ready to mow down anything that resembles a halfback. There are over 22,000 screaming fans, whose blood pressure is already as high as Delaware's tuition.

So again, you're Fred Singleton — and you get the call.

Nervous?

"Oh no, it's up to me," said an ecstatic Singleton, explaining how he felt after hearing the play was going to him. "But it's a good feeling after you do what you're supposed to do."

"I really thought that Rich was going to keep the ball," he added. "But he kept saying 'be

there, be there, be there'."

Singleton was there 18 times for 73 yards and the game-winning touchdown.

"It was [offensive coach Ted Kempinski's] idea to run the play," Delaware coach Tubby Raymond explained, adding with a smile, "I was going to veto him because I had a better one. I still have a better one."

West Chester probably used it. The Rams threw everything they had against Delaware — quick kicks, shovel passes, kitchen sinks and a quarterback named Al Niemela. Niemela's 53 pass attempts tied the stadium record for attempts in a game. He threw for 353 yards, three touchdowns and

three interceptions.

"It's almost like a scrimmage for them," said Gannon. "They have nothing to lose. They throw everything they have at us."

Here's the fourth quarter scoring summary:

- Receiver Bill Hess pulled in a 34-yard pass from Niemela with 12:35 left in the game, putting West Chester up by 17 points;

- On the second play of the Delaware drive, Gannon broke loose for 49 yards and a TD, putting Delaware back in the game;

- After Hen cornerback Chris McDonald snagged his second interception of the day, Gannon ran in from the 1-yard

line, to put Delaware just four points behind, (the two point conversion try failed) 31-27.

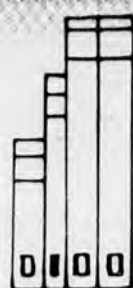
- Singleton became an instant hero with his three yard scamper. There was no time on the clock when he went in.

"You have to win some of these games to become a good team," Raymond said.

Yeah, they'll become a good team, but the poor fans....

FIRST DOWNS: Besides having two interceptions, McDonald also broke up three Ram passing plays.

SUPPLEMENT



U D Library



September 23, 1986

Special Pull-Out Section

Paid Advertisement

Library Welcomes Students

Reference Helps Find Answers

The University of Delaware Library is more than a warehouse containing 1.7 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. Go to the Information Desk for general information and assistance in using the Library's catalogs. The principal reference area is the Reference Room, straight ahead, through the doors. Library guides, floor plans, and information sheets are available for your use.



Photos by Jack Burbaum and Bob Cohen.

The Morris Library.



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September 1986

Dear Student:

Welcome to the University of Delaware Library! This newspaper supplement helps to explain how the services of the Morris Library and the four branch libraries can help you use the University of Delaware Library. There are a few last "moving in" pains this fall, but the construction and renovation projects in the Morris Library are finally complete. The library has almost doubled in size, with superior facilities that allow us to offer new and better services. It truly has been worth the long wait.

Our beautiful new library needs you to help it! Please do not bring food or drink into the library. One soft drink multiplied by three or four thousand students - the average daily attendance - equals an unsightly mess. Worse, food and drink attract unwanted pests that cause damage to books and journals. The new Commons at the entrance to the library offers a place for food, drink, and relaxation. Please use it, and help us to maintain a quiet atmosphere for research and study in the library.

Do not hesitate to ask staff through out the library for help,--in Reference, at the Information and Circulation Desks, in the Reserve and Periodical Rooms in Media Services and in all the branch libraries.

This fall the library is implementing a new computer-based catalog called DELCAT. It provides access to the book and journal collection by author, title and subject, in ways that are similar to the card catalog. It is easy to use and library staff are available to help you learn to use it. Terminals are on each floor of the library.

All staff of the University of Delaware Library look forward to working with you during your years at the University.

Sincerely,

Susan Brynteson
Susan Brynteson
Director of Libraries

Help Is Available

Where do you go when you don't know where to go?

Anyone who needs information about library materials, hours, services, or facilities can get help at the Information Desk, located straight ahead as you enter the Morris Library. Staff at the Information Desk will help you use DELCAT, the card catalog, and the serial records catalog; refer you to the appropriate library units; or answer general questions.

For more extensive reference needs, ask for assistance at the Reference Desk. Other library units which provide a service desk where information and assistance are available include: the circulation desk, reserve reading room, periodical room, media services area, map room, special collections, and all branch libraries.

Help is available. All you need to do is ask.

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Newspaper supplement to The Review, September 23, 1986

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 for **DELSEARCH**, the University Library's computerized search service.

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.

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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.

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 and maps to help you through the maze. In addition, tours led by library staff which provide a good overview of the collections and services available are scheduled at the beginning of each semester. Ask about these tours at the Information Desk.

You can save yourself time and frustration by learning how to use the Library efficiently. A series of library research skills **PLATO** lessons teaches you to develop an effective library research strategy and to use the card catalog, the online catalog, periodical and newspaper indexes, and government documents indexes. Terminals are available on the lower level and may be used any time the Library is open. Numerous printed guides are also available to help. Handouts listing basic reference 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. To arrange a course-related lecture, faculty should call the Coordinator of Bibliographic Instruction (451-2432) as early in the semester as possible.

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.

Finding The Books You Need

Library collections at the University of Delaware reach nearly 1,700,000 volumes (including some 20,500 journal and periodical subscriptions), more than 430,000 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.

There are two ways to find the books you need: the main card catalog and **DELCAT**. The main card catalog contains cards for most materials held in the main and branch libraries. Separate catalogs for some smaller and specialized collections are found in the areas where these materials are shelved, such as Special Collections and Reference.

DELCAT is the Library's online public access catalog accessible through video display terminals in the catalog area and on the other levels of the Morris Library. It contains approximately 600,000 records for books in the collection published since 1968 and all books added to the collections since 1974. In the near future, it will also contain the circulation status for those books.

When searching for newer items in the collections, **DELCAT** should be consulted. When searching for older items or the complete holdings of the Library, the card catalog should be consulted. Plans are underway to add all of the Library's holdings to **DELCAT**, but it will be necessary to retain the card catalog for some time.

If you are confused about which catalog to search or need other assistance with the catalogs, ask at the Information Desk. The staff will be happy to help you. You may also wish to attend a **DELCAT** workshop for a more comprehensive explanation and demonstration of the system. Dates and times are available at the Information Desk.



The Map Room

Government Documents

DELCAT and the main catalog in the Morris Library list 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 Reference Room.

The Library's collection of over 400,000 U.S. government publications, popularly referred to as **DOCUMENTS**, is located on the lower level of the Morris Library. 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.

Also on the lower level is the Map Room, which houses a collection of more than 96,000 geological, topographical, and other maps. If you need help in using maps, a staff member in the Map Room will be glad to assist you.

If you need help finding or using documents, ask for assistance at the Reference Desk.

Branch Libraries

Is your major field chemistry, agriculture, physics or oceanographic studies? Perhaps you are interested in one of these areas, or need specialized material for a paper or 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, Townsend Hall. For specialized material in chemistry or chemical engineering, visit the Chemistry Library, Room 202, Brown Laboratory. To find information 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. When searching for scientific and technical information, don't neglect the branch libraries.



Searching DELCAT

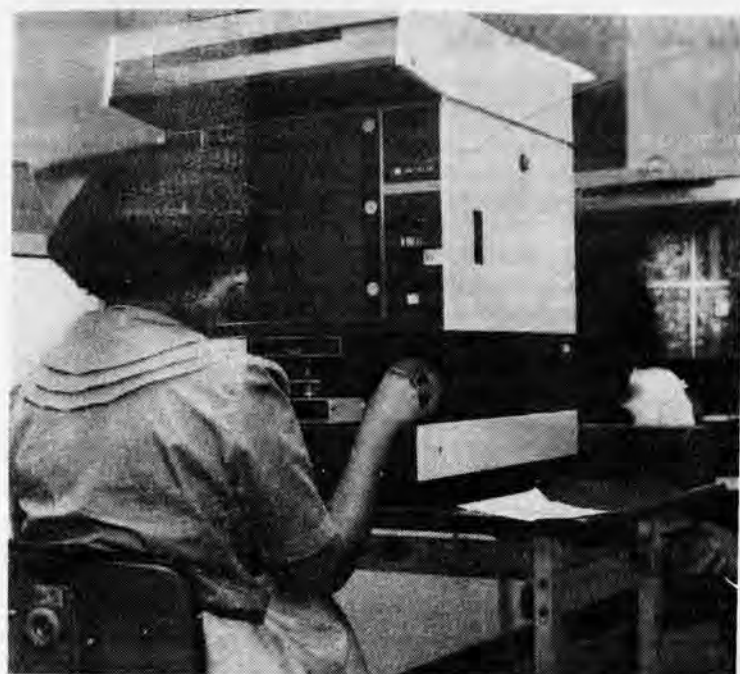
Interlibrary Loan

Interlibrary Loan (ILL) allows a library to borrow from other libraries 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 4:30 p.m. and at the Circulation 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. For further information, call 451-2236.



Media Services

Media Services

Media Services is a newly organized department within the Morris Library which will offer considerably improved micromedia services as well as audiovisual services not previously available in the Library. In addition to providing a new setting for the use of micromedia, the Library has upgraded the quantity and quality of micromedia equipment and collections. Collections of state papers, presidential papers, college catalogs, corporate annual reports, United Nations documents, and many more make up the more than 1,200,000 microforms available in the Library. Readers for film, fiche, microcard, and microprint may also be found in the department.

Audiovisual services will be in a formative state at the start of the semester, but the department will shortly offer individual, small group, and large group viewing and listening capabilities for 16mm films, video materials, and other audiovisual formats. The department will collect audiovisual materials which support the curriculum, and students will be able to use these materials within the Media Services area.

A new Microcomputing Center is also under development and is expected to be operational during the fall semester. When completed, services will include public IBM-XT and Apple Macintosh sites, a reservable microcomputing classroom, micro-to-mainframe communications, including access to the PLATO network, and a software collection. The Microcomputing Center will be available for use during daytime and evening hours.

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 right beyond the Information 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.

New Morris Library Building

A major expansion and renovation of the Morris Library, originally opened in 1963, was begun in 1983 and completed in the fall of 1986. The new building provides seating for approximately 3,000 and book stack space for growth into the foreseeable future. It also provides a periodical reading room; a

large reserve reading room; the capacity for small group study; a handsome Special Collections area, including an exhibition room and reading room; a microcomputing center, special equipment and areas to assist the visually impaired; a media area and viewing room; and many other areas and services.

Borrowing The Books

Books from the 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 batch circulation system which permits rapid checkout of materials. 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

possible. If you receive 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.

Visual Assistance Center

Anyone with a reading disability, such as impaired vision or dyslexia, may find the equipment and materials located in the new Visual Assistance Center helpful aids to library research. A Visualtek machine housed here will magnify print from books or any printed matter by 4x. A Visualtek is also available that will access computer disks and remote computer sites for large print display to assist low vision users. In addition, there is the Kurzweil Reading Machine, with the capability of reading aloud printed text. A use policy discussing training and reservations for the KRM is available in printed and braille format.

Adjacent to the Visual Assistance Center is the Cummings Room, a visual assistance study room. This room is dedicated to use by the handicapped and may serve as a meeting room for blind students and their readers. For further information, call the Coordinator of Handicapped Services at 451-2432.

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.

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 \$5. Information about individual patron or corporate membership may be obtained by calling 451-2231.

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 Media Services area on the lower level of the Morris Library.

**When
Is the
Library
Open?**

Call 451-BOOK

Special Collections

On the second floor of the Morris Library is the Department of Special Collections, where books and other materials needing special care and preservation are housed. These items, which do not circulate, are selected for Special Collections because of their age, rarity, association with earlier owners, fragile format, uniqueness or other criteria. Among the collections are Delawareana, the Unidel History of Chemistry, the Unidel History of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture, seed and other trade catalogs, first editions and manuscripts of contemporary American authors, historical maps and manuscripts.

Cards for Special Collections books in the Main Catalog of Morris Library are identified by Spec., Del., or Unidel above the call number. Special files and finding aids for manuscripts and maps are located in the department, where staff members will be happy to answer inquiries concerning materials in your field of research.

At the entrance to Special Collections is a gallery, where material from the department is exhibited. We invite you to view these exhibitions as a way of becoming familiar with some of the specialized research resources in the Morris Library.



Special collections.

Photocopying

Photocopying facilities in the Morris Library include a staffed Copy Center on the main floor near the Information Desk and numerous self-service machines throughout the building.

The Copy Center is open during both the day and evening hours. Copy Center staff provide photocopying service for patrons for \$.10 per copy and can answer any questions regarding the self-service machines in the building.

Self-service machines can be found at several locations on each of the four levels of the building. The self-service machines include both coin and Vendacard services and are \$.05 per copy. Vendacards can be purchased in the Copy Center itself on the main floor.

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 second floor of the Morris Library, the Browsing Collection invites you to relax with the latest bestsellers.

Technical Services And Automation Organizes Systems

The Technical Services and Automation Division of the University of Delaware Library acquires, catalogs, processes, records, and circulates library materials. Some 45,000 books selected by faculty, subject specialist librarians and others are received and paid for each year. An additional 20,000 newspaper, annual and serial subscriptions are ordered, paid for, and recorded by the staff in the Periodical Room. Staff in that area can provide information about whether a specific issue has been received.

The Central Processing and Bibliographic Control Departments are responsible for the processing of all library materials. Since 1973 the cataloging of most books in the Library has been accomplished by participation in a nationwide computer-based system, OCLC, which provides a database of over 13,000,000 bibliographic records, accessible to more

than 5,000 member libraries in North America and abroad. Much of the ordering of materials is also done using this data base.

The units of the Access Services Department perform a number of important functions. Interlibrary Loan accesses OCLC to request books and articles for loan from other libraries and to supply items requested by those libraries. The Reserve Room maintains and circulates a collection of materials placed on course reserve each semester. Other units within Access Services circulate the general collections and shelve new and returned books.

The Systems Department performs the important function of coordinating the implementation of the Library's automated system, DELCAT. Through DELCAT, technical and public services staff are provided with faster and easier access to the collections.

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.

LIBRARY SERVICES DIRECTORY

| | | |
|--|------------------------|-----------|
| Administrative Offices. | Second floor | 451-2231 |
| Agriculture Library | 002 Townsend Hall | 2530 |
| Bibliographic Control Department | Main floor | 8887 |
| Bibliographic Instruction | Main floor | 2432 |
| Browsing Collection | Second floor | |
| Card Catalog | Main floor | |
| Central Processing | Main floor | 2233 |
| Change Machines for Copying with each copier | | |
| Change Machines, other | Student Commons | |
| Chemistry Library | 202 Brown Laboratory | 2993 |
| Circulation Desk | Main floor | 2455 |
| Computerized Information Service (DELSEARCH) | | |
| Copy Center | Main floor | 2965 |
| Copy Machines | Main floor | 8773 |
| Delawareana | Every floor | |
| DELCAT Terminals | Second floor | 2229 |
| Director's Office | Every floor | |
| Film Scheduling, until January 1987 | Second floor | 2231 |
| Film Scheduling, January 1987 | | 2685/2209 |
| Folios | | 8419 |
| Foundation Center | Second floor | |
| Government Documents | Main floor | 2965 |
| Government Documents Reference | Lower level | 2965 |
| Group Study Rooms | First floor, Reference | 2965 |
| Hours | Every floor | |
| Information Desk | | 451-BOOK |
| Interlibrary Loan | Main floor | 2965 |
| Lecture room | Main floor | 2236 |
| Lost and found | | |
| Circulation Desk | | |
| Map Room | Main floor | 2455 |
| Marine Studies Library | Lower level | 6664 |
| | Cannon Laboratory, | |
| | Lewes, Delaware | 645-4290 |
| Media Services Department | Lower level | 451-1732 |
| Microcomputing Center | Lower level | 8481 |
| Newspapers | Main floor | 8408 |
| Periodical Room | Main floor | 8408 |
| Physics Library | 221 Sharp Laboratory | 2323 |
| Reference Department | Main floor | 2965 |
| Reserve Room | Main floor | 1726 |
| Rest Rooms | Every floor | |
| for handicapped | Every floor | |
| Smoking permitted only in Room 323 | Third floor | |
| Special Collections | Second floor | 2229 |
| Systems Department | First floor | 2234 |
| Telephones | Student Commons | |
| Visual Assistance | Main floor | 2432 |

DESKS STAFFED FOR SERVICE MORRIS LIBRARY

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|--------------------------------|--|
| Copy Center | All hours the Library is open. |
| Information Desk | M-Th: 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. F: 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. Sat.: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Sun.: 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. |
| Map Room | M-F: 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. |
| Media Services | All hours the Library is open. |
| Periodical Room | M-F: 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. Sat.: 9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. Sun.: 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. |
| Reference/Government Documents | M-Th: 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. F: 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. Sat.: 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Sun.: 1:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. |
| Special Collections | M-F: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. |

BRANCH LIBRARIES

| | |
|------------------------|--|
| Agriculture Library | M-Th: 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. F: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Sat.: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Sun.: 2:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. |
| Chemistry Library | M-Th: 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. F: 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Sat.: 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Sun.: 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. |
| Marine Studies Library | M-F: 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. |
| Physics Library | M-Th: 8:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. F: 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. |