

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 6

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1981

Evaluations sought by DUSC group

By DAN PIPER

Course evaluations may become available to students to assist them in selecting courses as early as winter session, according to Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) President Bruce Rogers.

Rogers explained that the evaluations which are filled out by students at the end of each semester, are now conducted on a departmental basis, and that each department has their own evaluation and own method of arriving at statistics when correlating the evaluations.

Rogers plans to get blank evaluation forms from each department and use those as a basis for making a standard form. He explained that the evaluations would still be conducted by departments, but that DUSC would correlate and publish the evaluations, placing them in the library for public use.

Rogers said that the project, which needs the approval of the Faculty Senate, will be handled by DUSC's academic affairs committee.

Faculty Senate Executive

(Continued to page 2)

Victory...



By JIM HUGHES

Review Photo by Terry Bialas

THE PLAY WAS A MICROCOSM OF THE ENTIRE AFTERNOON. IT was Temple's first possession of the game. Quarterback Tink Murphy dropped back to his own five-yard line, looking to pass. Suddenly the Owl signal caller was engulfed by four arms, two belonging to Ron Rossi, the other pair to Paul Brown. The Hen defensive ends neatly packaged Murphy for a 15-yard loss.

That was all the inspiration needed, as the Delaware football team boosted its record to 2-0 by slaying mighty Temple 13-7 on Saturday.

(Continued to page 16)

UD seeks to buy Central middle school

By MEL LYNCH

University students may have to go back to middle school.

Because of a shortage in classroom and office space, the university is seeking to purchase the Newark Central Middle School, on Academy Street, from the Christiana School District.

University President E.A. Trabant wrote a letter to the school board in late spring, indicating the university's interest in the school. He is now waiting for a response from the board, according to Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president of facilities management.

If the university can obtain the school, it will help to fill "substantial space demands," Mayer said. "Due to the shortage of space, many offices have been located in houses," Mayer said. "Some of the offices are adequate for use, yet others are only marginal. Also, these offices are expensive to operate, maintain and modify."

The location of the school would be convenient for both students and

(Continued to page 2)

Singer, historian discusses black American culture

By CATHY O'BRIEN

"Culture is something you consume and something you make. The minute you try to define it, it slips out of your hands," Dr. Bernice Johnson Reagon, the Smithsonian Institution's director of the Black American Culture Program, and lead singer in the music group Sweet Honey in the Rock, explained during a lecture-recital in Bacchus Thursday night.

In the program sponsored by the university's Minority Student Center and the Delaware Humanities Forum, Reagon, speaking on contemporary black culture, said that "black American existence has never been cleanly clear of the larger American society. Therefore, we must redefine the whole society before we can redefine black culture."

"Where we are now at this time is our culture," said Reagon. But her position as a historian makes her look to the future, remarking that "what is now is enough. We must get beyond the now."

"Black American culture is a lot about restructuring the space we live in," Reagon told an audience of about 40 people.

Reagon says, 'Where we are now at this time is our culture'

"We have kept our culture alive," Reagon said, adding that black American culture has given a distinct contribution to the American society. "Everything has to do with black American culture."

Reagon, who has performed for eight years with Sweet Honey in the Rock, an a capella group of four women singing jazz, gospel, and African music, used her songs to illustrate the struggles that black Americans must overcome, and the traditions of black American culture.

Performing about six songs, Reagon started with the theme of death in her song, "They're Fallin All Around Me." The song explained that those who died have left their mark, their

strength, and their inspiration for others to follow.

"I don't want to be in the now without my past," Reagon said.

Reagon also sang a song about JoAnne Little, a black woman who killed a white prison official after he raped her. "I knew the minute she escaped from prison I had to

lecture

write a song about her. I tried to attach JoAnne to everybody living," Reagon said.

The story of Samson and the Philistines was the theme of an old gospel song that Reagon used to show God's commitment to liberation, and a black American's struggle for that same liberation and reorganization.

change the way you survive," Reagon said.

In addition, Reagon also performed a few gospel songs from her childhood as the daughter of a Baptist preacher in Georgia.

Reagon's warm, earthy voice easily recounted the struggles that black Americans have faced, and the struggles that they will face in order to make their mark in our present and our future society.

Culture, said Reagon, "is the creation of a stuff that makes sure there is a song and a dance in your head that gives you the right to be."

"If you work out how you got here historically, than you can pass it on," Reagon said.

Black American culture is telling blacks to announce themselves. "You have to be strident and visible," said the cultural historian. "That's the only way we're going to turn this century."

Reagon received her bachelor's degree in history from Spelman College in Georgia and her Ph.D., also in history from Howard University in Washington. She was very active the Civil Rights Movement of the

(Continued to page 4)

on the inside

Fun in the sun

A day of festivals in Newark and Wilmington...9

An arch rival defeated

The Hens beat Temple...16

Use Review classifieds

Attention - Grad Students

in the Helping Professions - sponsors needed for Parents United, a self-help group for families dealing with intra-family sexual abuse. A service offered by Parents Anonymous of DE Inc.

Please call 654-1102 or see our volunteers at the "Experimental Expo" in the Student Center, Thurs. 24.

...Rogers seeks course evaluations

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary Barbara Martin said that the proposal would have to be submitted to the Faculty Senate executive committee by one of the senators. The executive committee would then assign it to a standing committee, which would then place it on the Senate agenda, to be voted on.

The evaluations, which are used mainly for tenure, are "technically available to students in the department offices, but you'll have a hell of a time finding them," Rogers said.

"The evaluations should be for the benefit of the students and the professors," Rogers said.

Martin said, "It (a standardized evaluation) would certainly help when reviewing tenure. One of the sticky points is that there is no consistent way of using the evaluations. Their systems of arriving at figures are so different."

Rogers said that the evaluations were accessible to students in the library as late as 1976, but some faculty members felt they were becoming "too much of a

popularity contest," and the process was discontinued.

Some professors are concerned that publishing the evaluations might "deter students from taking difficult, but worthwhile, courses," Rogers said.

According to Rogers, some departments agree with the publication of the evaluations. "Agricultural sciences and business and economics departments, which traditionally have had favorable student evaluations, are in favor of making them available," Rogers said. The Arts and Sciences and engineering departments, which usually have had unfavorable student evaluations, are "lukewarm and without comment."

One professor who makes his evaluations available, Rogers added is Dr. James K. Oliver, of the political science department, who often prints his course evaluations in the syllabus.

"A student has the right to know what other students think about the course," says Oliver. "Each student should have the opportunity to evaluate the course (before taking it)."

Oliver added that he felt each professor should be able to make the decision regarding whether or not their evaluations should be published. "I dont have any problems with it," he added.

...purchase

(Continued from page 1)

faculty members, he added, since it is adjacent to the campus.

The school officially closed in June due to a decline in enrollment, according to Dr. George Kirk, superintendent of the school district.

Students who attended the school were transferred to three other surrounding high schools.

If the board approves Trabant's proposal, there are still several steps the university must take before it can acquire the school. The proposal will be submitted to the department of construction for approval, and then must be voted on by the state General Assembly in Dover. Since the legislature is in session until January, the final decision on the sale of the school will not be made until early next year.

Even if the state legislature approves the sale of the school, it will require renovations before it will be ready for university use, according to Mayer. The renovations would include repairing a leaky roof, replacing some floor and ceiling tiles, painting the interior of the building, and installing an air conditioner. Also, some of the classrooms would have to be transformed into offices, he added.

The career decision you make today could influence national security tomorrow.

For professionals at NSA contribute to the dual missions of foreign intelligence production and communications security.

Our Electronic Engineers, Computer Scientists and Mathematicians are working with systems at the cutting edge of technology.

Career opportunities and challenge await you in any of these NSA career fields.

Electronic Engineering: There are opportunities in a variety of research and development projects ranging from individual equipments to very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Professional growth is enhanced through interaction with highly experienced NSA professionals and through contacts in the industrial and academic worlds. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the best available.

Computer Science: At NSA you'll discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking, security, and graphics.

Mathematics: You'll work on diverse Agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

NSA also offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home.

Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

At NSA your future will be linked to the nation's. The vital role that the National Security Agency plays demands and ensures constant challenge and professional growth.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, fill in the information

blank below and send it to Mr. Bernard Norvell, College Recruitment Manager, National Security Agency, Attn: Office of Employment (M32R), Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. U.S. citizenship required.

The National Security Agency

More than just a career.

I'd like more information about career opportunities with NSA

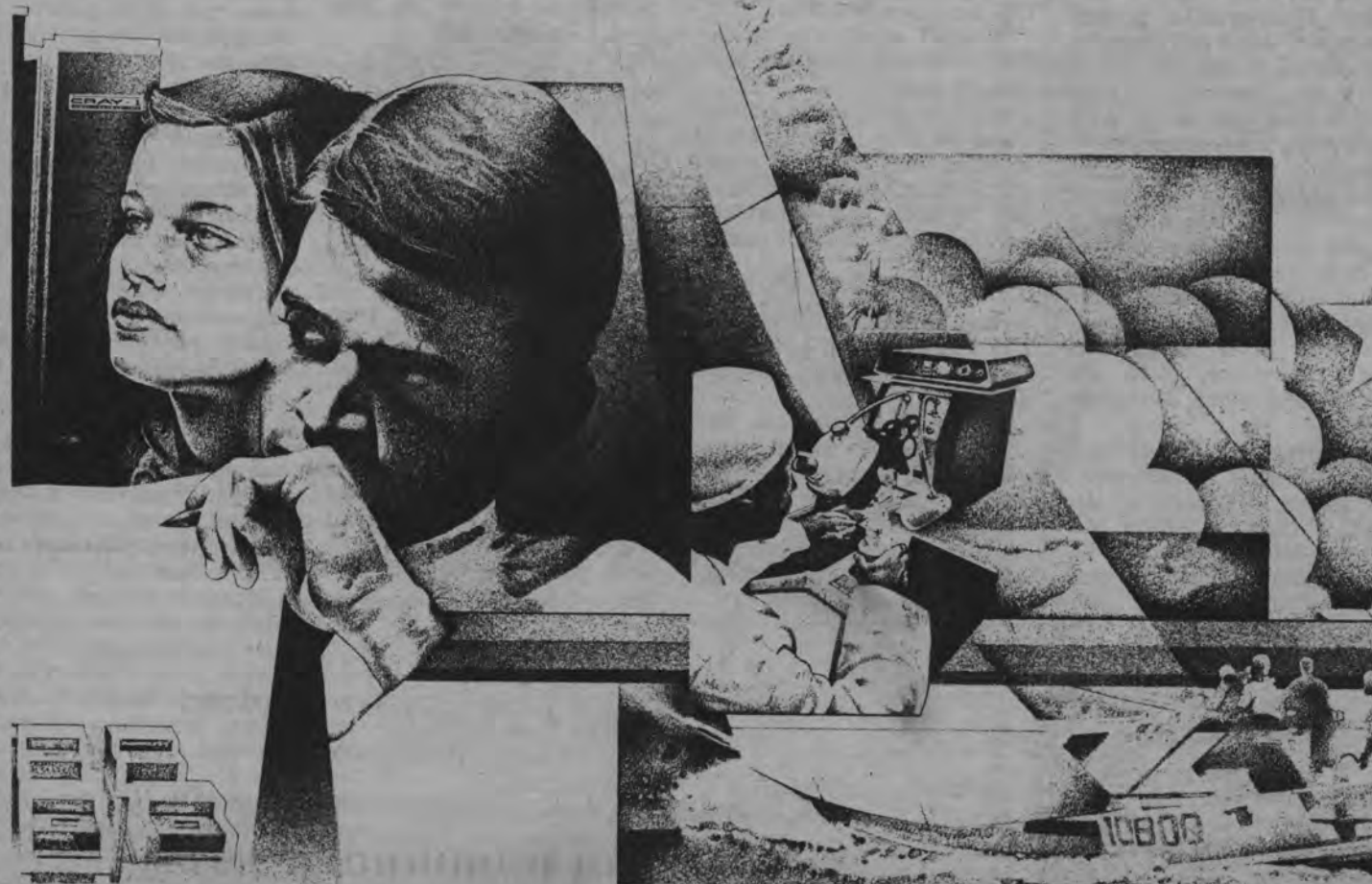
Name (print) _____

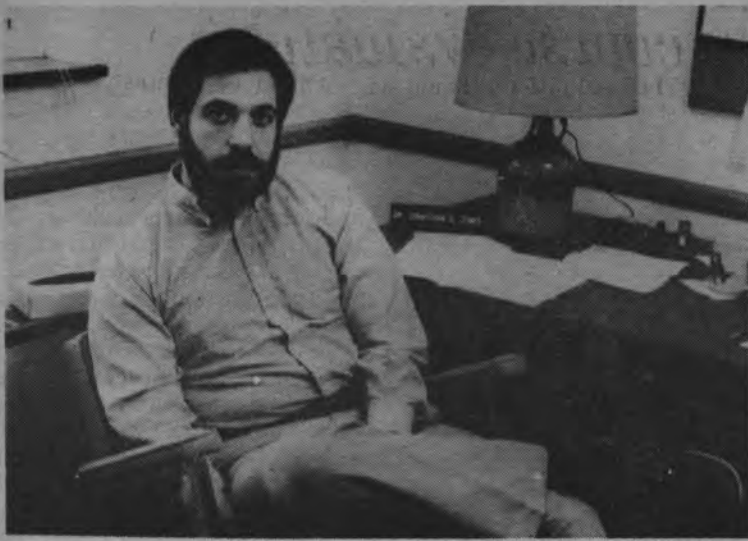
Address _____

Phone No _____

Degree Level _____ Major _____

University _____





Review Photo by Amy Burkart

JOHN LEWIS

By DAN PIPER

He is "fast-paced," feels his most important possessions are an "oak roll-top desk and his sense of curiosity," and he "will always be a New Yorker at heart."

Dr. John Lewis is a new addition to the university counseling center staff, and says his job is "so far, almost too good to be true."

Lewis, 33, has nothing but praise for his colleagues at the counseling center and their work.

"They're doing very good things and lots of them. They give a wide diversity of services and a very high quality of service. They have excellent career services, which many colleges don't have. They give lots of workshops, run lots of groups, and see lots of students," Lewis explained.

Lewis, a native of

Brooklyn, has not always been in the counseling field. He obtained his bachelor's degree in English and history from Brooklyn College before entering George Washington University, where he received a master's degree in student development.

"I'm not one dimensional," said Lewis, explaining that he enjoys the diversity his sense of curiosity and education have given him.

"I think of myself as being well-versed in lots of areas," Lewis said. "I love being involved in many different things," he adds, which includes his concern of being a "good father and husband."

Lewis describes himself saying, "I have a good sense of humor, strong opinions, and I feel passionately about many different things."

Lewis has only recently returned to the East, having

Lewis

Fast-paced New Yorker new addition as counselor

completed a one year doctoral internship at Iowa State University and later working for two years in the counseling center at Kansas State University.

Lewis and his wife Melanie returned from the Midwest because "we just missed all the things in the East. After having kids, we decided we would prefer to live closer to some of the things we really enjoyed doing - going to the Smithsonian or getting some good Chinese food."

"I see this as a fairly long term move," said Lewis of his position at the university. "I don't see myself retiring from Delaware, but I'm very happy here."

Despite the fact that he would one day like to "live in a cabin in the woods, by a lake," Lewis likes "having access to the city."

(Continued to page 7)

D.C. march attracts critics of budget

By DAN PIPER

"It was just overwhelming. It was the biggest thing I've ever seen," said UAW member and Newark resident Phil Bannowsky, of the AFL-CIO Solidarity Day march held Saturday on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

The march, which was attended by approximately 260,000, was staged to protest President Reagan's budget cuts in social programs and the administration's emphasis on military spending.

"The rank and file upsurge in the labor movement gave rise to this," Bannowsky said, explaining that labor leaders were forced to make a protest because of the growing number of members dissatisfied with Reagan's policies.

"The labor movement is not going to ride on the strength of politicians anymore," Bannowsky said. "They don't have faith in those politicians anymore."

"We experience so much jealousy, aggression, and hostility with each other (in the labor movement)," Bannowsky said, "but there was a real unity of

purpose at the march, regardless of race, creed, or color."

Some critics of the march thought that the large number and variety of interest groups in attendance would dilute any effect the march might have on the president, but Bannowsky disagreed.

"It (the diversity of groups) gives it strength. Most of the people there have worked closely with the labor movement anyway," Bannowsky asserted. "It had its effect. It's quite a feat of the political power of the labor movement (to draw 260,000 people)."

Bob Bohm, a Wilmington resident who attended the march, agreed with Bannowsky.

"Quite the opposite from dilution, there will be a maximizing of unity. The number of interest groups signals the kind of unity that can be expected in the future," Bohm said.

Bohm feels the tremendous number of people attending the march "is a clear indication that Reagan's 'mandate' is not a clear mandate."

SKYDIVE

SEPT. 26

Parachutes Are Fun, Inc.

proudly invites you to join them in an unique experience!

\$55 includes

- first static line jump
- 7 hrs. training
- equipment rental

FMI call Chris 737-6677

Meeting, Wed., Sept. 23-12 Prospect Ave. 7:00

WHAT IS IT REALLY LIKE IN CUBA & NICARAGUA

?

To find out, register for AEC 467/ LAS 467/EDS 467 -Models of National Development (6 credits) and

- Visit each country for 10 days
- Meet political leaders, workers & students

For further information contact Prof. Harry Brautigam (738-2517) or Prof. Victor Martuza (738-2325)

KNOWLEDGE OF SPANISH NOT NECESSARY

Alan Spooner...

Have the 'pointiest'
B-day ever!

Love,
The Reviewers

women's medical center

Confidential
Service

birth
control
counseling

free
early detection
pregnancy testing

outpatient
abortion
facility

(215) 265-1880

20 minutes from Philadelphia

D•KALB PIKE AND BORO LINE ROAD
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406

...black singer, historian lectures

(Continued from page 1)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

BERNICE JOHNSON REAGON

1960s, and has performed with several music groups and recorded several albums. Reagon has also taught several courses about the black American cultural experience.

At the Smithsonian Institution, Reagon has done extensive research on black American artistic expression and its relationship to similar Caribbean and African experiences.

Leaders train under SCOPE

By KELLY SMITH

"SCOPE 'cause we want to be better" was the theme surrounding the annual day-long leadership development program for Student Clubs and Organizations Program Effectiveness (SCOPE) workshop in Bacchus Sunday.

The program, sponsored by the Student Activities Office and Housing and Residence Life, was offered for the student leaders of university clubs and organizations, and included activities such as goal planning and role identification.

An information session was also included where students were told about fundraisers and university public relations resources, such as WX-DR, The Review, and Blue Hen, which are available to the organizations. Bruce Rogers, DUSC president, spoke about budget board funding and the student activities fee.

SCOPE was started six years ago by Dave Butler, now director of Residence Life. Originally the program involved only the residence halls but has since expanded to include all student groups.

Marilyn Harper, assistant dean of students for student activities, feels that in the past the workshops have been generally successful, however, the degree of success depends largely on the individuals involved with each workshop.

The goals of SCOPE are five-fold:

- to teach the process for organization leadership management
- to introduce the concept of organizational development as an on-going process
- to help student leaders meet each other and share experiences
- to build confidence of leaders and confidence in university resources
- to encourage organizations and leaders to take advantage of future workshops.

The program was the kick-off of the SCOPE VI Workshop Week which will be held from Sept. 20-24.

IT'S NEW!

THE BEST WAY TO BUY BEER!

THE WAREHOUSE AT

CHESTNUT HILL LIQUORS

These are sample prices
every beer in the ware house
is on sale. Every day dealers
welcome.

BUY THE
WAREHOUSE WAY
AND SAVE!

CHESTNUT HILL
LIQUORS

744 CHESTNUT HILL ROAD
NEWARK 737-6990

Rheingold Light
Reg. \$8.60 \$4.79

Piels Draft
16 oz. Reg. \$8.69 \$6.99

Schmidts
Reg. \$7.60 \$4.99

Bailys Irish Cream
Reg. \$14.99 \$10.99

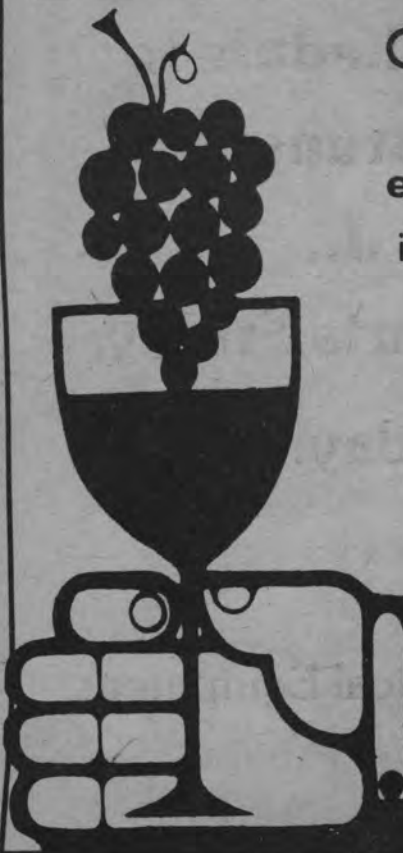
Gordons Gin
1.75 L Reg. \$12.69 \$9.99

Canadian Mist \$10.99
1.75 L Reg. \$14.13

Michelob \$8.98
Reg. \$11.20

Genesee Cream Ale \$6.49
Reg. \$9.17

Becks Beer \$13.99
Reg. \$18.31



Something's Happening

Tuesday

RUSH — Alpha Phi Omega. 8 p.m. Collins Rm. Freshmen and sophomore final rush.
SEMINAR — Numerical Analysis Seminar. "An interactive method for operator equations and inequalities in function spaces." Prof. M.A. Nashed. 1 p.m. 536 Kirkbride Office Building. Sponsored by the Dept. of Mathematical Sciences.
MEETING — Progressive Student Coalition. 4 p.m. 004 Purnell.
MEETING — AFS. 6 p.m. Collins Rm.
MEETING — Progressive Student Coalition. Alternative Orientation Planning. 4 p.m. 006 Purnell.

MEETING — Outing Club. 7:30 p.m. Collins Rm. Trip opening and South Pacific Slide show.
MEETING — Equestrian Club. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. New members welcome.
MEETING — Skydive. 7 p.m. 12 Prospect Ave. Parachutes are fun.
MEETING — Horticulture Club. 6 p.m. Blue and Gold Rm. New members welcome.
MEETING — Business Student Association. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell.
MEETING — Student Council for Exceptional Children. 4:45 p.m. 101 Willard Hall. New members welcome.
MEETING — Anthropology Club. 3:30 p.m. 101 Kirkbride Office Building. All majors are invited.
MEETING — College Council Meeting. 4 p.m. 109 Allison Hall. All welcome.
MEETING — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Refreshments will be served.
NOTICE — Distribution of free tickets to UD students for Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 9 concert. Noon to 4 p.m. Sponsored by President Tra-

bant and the UD Friends of the Performing Arts. For more information, call the Mitchell Hall Box Office at 738-2204.

Thursday

PARTY — Hillel. 10 p.m. Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave. \$1 members. \$2 non-members.

And...

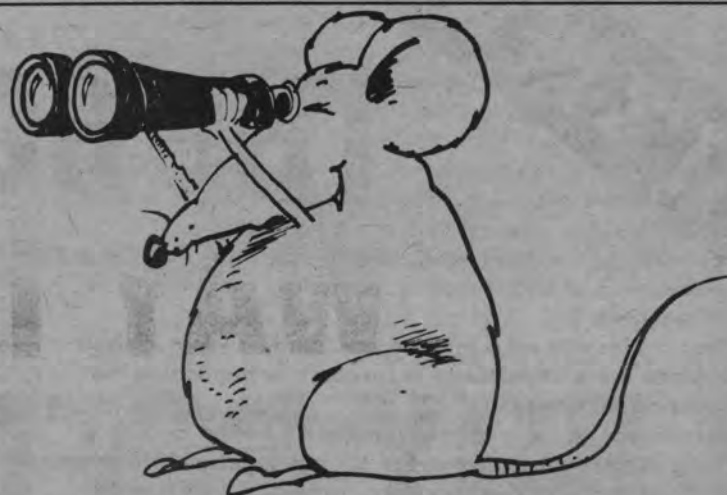
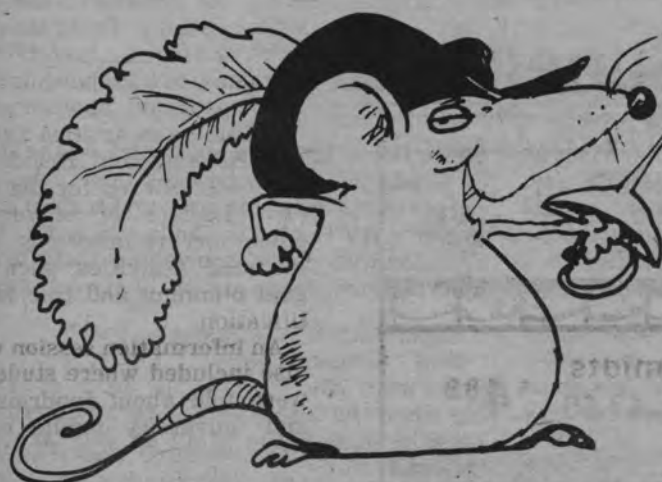
FILM — "Escape from New York." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King.
FILM — "S.O.B." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.
FILM — "Stripes." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.
FILM — "Tarzan the Ape Man." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.
FILM — "Arthur." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center I.
FILM — "Endless Love." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center II.
FILM — "Eye of the Needle." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center III.
FILM — "Atlantic City." 9:10 p.m.

"The Late Show." 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.
 "The War at Home." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday. "Kagemusha." 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday. "Deep Throat." Midnight Thursday. State Theatre.
FILM — "For Your Eyes Only." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Triangle Mall I.
FILM — "Under the Rainbow." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.
LECTURE — "Concentration and Study." Sept. 30. Noon-1 p.m. RASA lounge, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association and the Center for Counseling.
EXHIBITION — Through December. "College of Marine Studies: 30 Years of Development." Academy of Newark Museum.
EXHIBITION — Through May. Mineral and Fossil Collections. Penny Hall. Call 738-2569 for reservations.
EXHIBITION — "College Life in the American Novel: American Life in the College Novel." Morris Library.
EXHIBITION — Through Oct. 2. "Mixed Media Construction and Photography," by Fern Helfand. Student Center Gallery.
EXHIBITION — Through Oct. 1. "Delaware Camera Club: 50th Anniversary." Clayton Hall.

EXHIBITION — Through Oct. 25. "Art Dept. Faculty Show." Main Room, University Gallery, Old College.
EXHIBITION — Through Dec. 15. "Food and Culture of Northern Thailand." West Wing, University Gallery, Old College.
EXHIBITION — Through Sept. 29. Exhibit of paintings by Claudia Dawn French. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. gallery hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
COLLOQUIUM — Mathematical Sciences Colloquium. "Surfaces in Discrete Three-Dimensional Space." Gabor T. Herman, Univ. of Pennsylvania. 3 p.m. Sept. 25. Rm. 005 Kirkbride. Refreshments will be served in 536 KOF following the talk.
MEETING — Growth and Support Group. Every Monday. Noon - 1 p.m. RASA lounge, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association, Dr. Barbara Dambach, Facilitator.
NOTICE — Clown School. Sept. 28 - Nov. 30. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mondays. Central Middle School. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. Fee \$15. For more information call 366-7060.

Wednesday

RUSH — Alpha Tau Omega. 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. 153 Courtney St.
MEETING — Pre-Law Student's Association. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Kirkwood Rm. Happy hour at the Down Under immediately following.



Newark Schwinn Cyclery
 173 E. Main St., Newark. 368-8779

For all your Bicycle and Moped needs.
 Schwinn-Raleigh & Motobecane and Puch.
10% discount on Parts - Access. & Repairs on orders of \$10⁰⁰ or more.
5% discount on Bike Sales - (No Sale items) (Student I.D. must be shown)

WITH THIS COUPON

 ★ **Parents Anonymous of Delaware, Inc.** ★
 ★ Needs volunteers to work with ★
 ★ children during Parents ★
 ★ Anonymous & Parents United ★
 ★ meetings, Mon. afternoon, Tues., ★
 ★ Wed. or Thurs. evenings. Work ★
 ★ around your school schedule. ★
 ★*****

Training in Rhythmic and Isotonic Exercise to Music is an exciting new dance/exercise program that is

- *clinically tested
- *professionally choreographed
- *goal oriented
- *affordable (under \$2/class)
- *challenging and strenuous

Now in progress in Christiana Commons MW 4-5 Call 738-1847

Trailways, Inc.

**Special weekend schedule to:
 Mt. Laurel to East Brunswick
 to Newark, N.J.,
 to New York, Departs Friday,
 returns Sunday.**

Inquire
 Trailways, Inc.
 Rhodes Pharmacy and Medical Equipment
 36 E. Main St.
 368-2234

editorial

Final Exam

Products of tenure and bureaucratic channels, there are professors at the university who should not be teaching and courses that should not be taught.

There is no way a student can know a class's strengths or weaknesses except for word-of-mouth from another unfortunate.

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is proposing that student evaluations of professors and courses be made available for public scrutiny in the library in addition to the department offices.

DUSC would also like to standardize the evaluation forms of all academic departments to simplify the students' interpretations of the results. Professors from different departments would be judged on the same scales and forms.

The point of releasing this information is not to embarrass any faculty members, incite inter-faculty rivalry or initiate a popularity contest.

We feel that students should have a resource, independent of any administration input, by which they can judge their prospective professors.

Students pay between \$1,200 and \$3,000 a year in tuition. They should be able to select teachers and courses that meet their academic needs and learning capabilities.

Such logic in choosing teachers will not necessarily result in popular professors becoming more heavily in demand. There will always be professors who students prefer because of the subjects that they teach or perhaps impressive knowledge of their fields.

The evaluations are to protect the students from courses taught by professors, who for personal reasons, are no longer qualified or interested in teaching students.

Professors are virtually locked into their jobs once they reach tenure, and unfortunately, some lose ambition to excel at teaching.

Other professors who may be nationally known in their fields place more importance in research or publishing than in preparing for classes.

There needs to be a greater emphasis on the quality of teaching a student can expect to receive and a more established manner of assessing a professor than word-of-mouth.

The DUSC suggestion of centrally located and standardized evaluation results is a step toward realizing a student's expectations when he registers for a class.

correction

In a recent story on the air traffic controllers' strike, we incorrectly identified the chief controller at the Greater Wilmington Airport as Andy Donnenmacher. His name should have read Andy Nonnenmacher.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for identification purposes.

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 6

Newark, DE

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1981

John Chambliss
Managing EditorKaren McKelvie
EditorMahmad Majie
Business ManagerTerri Appling
Executive EditorBarb Rowland
Editorial EditorAdele Viviani
Advertising Director

News Editors Brenda Greenberg, Jim Harter, Tom Lowry, Dave West
Features Editor Barbara Landskroener
Sports Editor Jim Hughes
Photo Editor Terry Bialas
Copy Editors Debbie Frankel, Tobias Naegel, Lorri Pivinski
Assistant Features Editor Eleanor Kirsch, Sheila Daly
Assistant Sports Editor Chris Goldberg
Art Director Karen Lewis
Assistant Business Manager Michele Lynch
Assistant Advertising Director Steve Morris
Assistant Art Director Christie Clothier
Staff Writers George Mallet-Prevost, Scott Manners, Carolyn Peter, Paula Webers, and John Dunaway

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business office at Suite B-1, Student Center. Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Superwatt

Is it a bulldozer? Is it a steamroller? Is it an earth mover? No, it's... SUPERWATT!

Faster than an environmental impact report, more powerful than ten thousand bird-watchers, able to flatten a vast forest in a single stewardship, it's... SUPERWATT!

As we join Superwatt today, he's seated behind his desk disguised as the mild-mannered secretary of the interior. His assistant, Lotus Lane (who doesn't know his true identity), enters.

Lotus: Oh, Mr. Secretary, you really must do something. Thanks to a nine-year-old presidential order banning off-road vehicles from federal lands when they could damage the ecology, our wilderness areas are going to ruin.

Superwatt: Ruin, Lotus?

Lotus: Yes, sir, they're being taken over by rodents, rabbits, reptiles, weeds and even an occasional (shudder) environmentalist.

Superwatt: Well, gosh, Lotus, I guess even a rattlesnake has a right to some peace and quiet.

Lotus: Oh, you're such a softy, sir. Golly, I wish Superwatt were here!

Superwatt (after Lotus storms out): Lotus is right. This sounds like a job for... SUPERWATT!

Stepping into the phone booth next to his desk, he whips off his dull gray suit and emerges in a hard hat, hobnailed boots and overalls emblazoned with a large S imposed on two oil derricks - the uniform of... SUPERWATT!

Soaring out the window, he stops at the

White House long enough to pick up the startled president, whom he flies over America's purple mountains' majesty and fruited plains to Bud's RV Center in Chula Vista. The lot is crowded with dusty, cobwebbed motorcycles, dune buggies, Jeeps and old Sherman tanks.

Superwatt: How's business, Bud?

Bud (disconsolately): There isn't any, Superwatt. Who wants to buy an off-road vehicle when the interfering federal government back in Washington won't let you take it off the road?

The president (aghast): You mean freedom-loving Americans are being deprived of their inalienable right and precious heritage to drive Sherman tanks through our nation's forests?

Superwatt: And even our deserts, too, sir.

The president (grimly): Take me back to the White House, Superwatt. There's a presidential order I have to tear up!

Later, Superwatt is seated behind his desk in his dull gray suit as Lotus enters and throws open a window, admitting a cloud of blue fumes and a tremendous roar.

Lotus (tears in her eyes): Look, Mr. Secretary! Fifty thousand off-road vehicles are parading down the formerly grassy Mall, through the formerly Reflecting Pool and up the steps of the formerly unblemished Lincoln Memorial, all of which are federal property, to thank the president and especially Superwatt. Oh, why can't you be more like him?

Superwatt (smiling): Gee whillikers, Lotus. When it comes to preserving our precious heritage, he doesn't need my help.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

readers respond

Artist needs space to create

To the editor:

While this problem may pale compared to the problem of the national debt or the threat of war with the Russians, it is probably important to a lot of people out there who are perhaps reluctant to voice their gripes.

What I'm talking about is the severe lack of creative space at this university. We

have LOTS of labs and LOTS of classrooms and LOTS of space for folks to toss the ol' pigskin, but just where do you go to say, take photographs for your photo course?

On a recent Saturday, I went in search of a building (ANY building) to take some creative shots of a model. Well, Hartshorn Gym (supposedly a public building)

was locked tight. Mitchell Hall also locked up. Lecture halls locked too. Finally, in desperation, I found refuge in Recitation Hall, last outpost of photogenic hallways and interesting lighting patterns on this campus.

Aren't public buildings supposed to be open for the public?

Name withheld

Psychologist presents foreign views

Argentine lifestyle discussed

By PAM CARLSON

"A child care center (guardia) is required by law in any place of work employing more than 50 women in Argentina," said Argentine psychologist Maria Julia Garcia in the Ewing Room of the Student Center Wednesday.

Argentina's social law for women's rights was just one of the issues Garcia addressed to an audience of over 50 women. The lecture, entitled

lecture

"Women's Roles in Argentine Economy," was sponsored by the Individual and Family Studies department, the Latin American Studies Group, the Minority Affairs Office and the Women's Affairs Office.

If a company does not provide a child care center, Garcia said, that company must give the female employee adequate funds to take her children to another center. Garcia added that this law was frequently avoided. For example, a company could hire just under 50 women, and evade the need to provide a center, she said.

According to Garcia, there are presently three percentiles of working women in Argentina, 74 percent working in services (maids, shopkeepers and teachers), 67 percent working in agriculture, and 20 percent working in industry.

She cautioned the audience, however, to be careful when looking at Latin American statistics for two reasons. The first, she said, is due to the fact that men, not women, calculate the statistics and they define what is meant by the word "work." The second problem is the way in which the surveys are conducted. Garcia said that frequently the questionnaires don't do justice to rural women.

Argentina's government policy to support wage levels, Garcia said, is contained in a law called "equal pay for equal job." This law mandates that the same job requires equal pay regardless if the employee is male or female.

Though women and men are paid equally in factory work, Garcia added, many women are not promoted as frequently as men and consequently low-paying jobs are filled by women.

Garcia explained that although Argentine labor unions have existed since the end of the 19th century, "the association of women with a union has been mainly nominal." She added that it was also very uncommon to have a woman occupying a leading position within a union.

According to Garcia, the independent organization of women for improved working conditions is "not a very popular thing." There are such economic problems in Argentina, she said, that women are busy helping their husbands maintain the family budget, and organizing an independent organization would distract them from fulfilling this obligation.

"You can't apply the American approach to politics and economy to

"Before the military take over, you could live in a condominium in Buenos Aires and never know if you might blow up any time..."

another country," Garcia said. She felt that Argentina's present economic problems stem from the fact that Argentine industry did not advance technologically as fast as the rest of the world.

She also said their national aims were vague in regard to politics and economy, and that any economic mistakes were paid for by the middle and lower classes. Garcia added this was a major reason for the country's present dissension.

"Before the military take over, you could live in a condominium in Buenos Aires and never know if you might blow up any time because an unpopular political figure lived upstairs," she said. She explained that there were not just two or three guerrilla groups fighting for control, but five or six, so that when the Armed Forces did take over no one protested.

Garcia said that the military government was an answer to the previous threat

...Lewis

(Continued from page 3)

"I like concerts, bookstores, eating, the ethnic diversity, and museums," Lewis said.

"You're socialized at a very early age," Lewis said of his New York upbringing. "You get exposure to a lot of different things and people very early."

Lewis enjoys the variety of work his position requires.

"I work with individuals, groups, and some couples. I get a chance to teach, to go out into the residence halls, to do some research - for me, that kind of diversity is very important."

of Argentina's disintegration. "It is easier to destroy a country than construct it," she said.

Garcia also discussed the issue of Central American socialism and its effect on Argentina. If it were to happen, she said, the incorporation of socialism would not be a forceful procedure. She also said this socialism would be more European in style than Central American, due to the cultural influence of many European immigrants in Argentina. "The rest of the continent looks to Argentina as the Europe of South America," she added.

Although this is her first visit to Delaware, Garcia has been in the United States before as one of two Argentine representatives for the Cleveland International Program in 1962. The program was created by President Kennedy in hopes of improving relations between South American countries and the United States. Garcia said the best part of the program was the experience of living with American families.

Garcia, born in Buenos Aires, is presently a professor of child and adolescent development at the Escuela de Psicologia Clinica de Ninos, the Hospital de Ninos and the Insitute de Psicuratria de la Infancia y Adolenscencia in Argentine.

HAIR LOFT

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Bring a friend and get 2 hair cuts for the price of 1!!!

By appt. only
Call-Sue C.
368-0928

Must Show
I.D. and
have coupon
Expires Oct. 31, 1981

PIZZA STATION

"Home at the Gabagucci" formerly
731-8578 "Redfingers"

Fairfield Shopping Center
Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Fri. & Sat. - 10:1:00 a.m.
Sun. - 12-10:00 p.m.
Free Delivery Christiana
Towers & Pencader,
orders over \$5.00



PIZZA • STEAKS • SUBS
SANDWICHES • PLATTERS

Saturdays -
Bring Football ticket stub from University of Delaware or Newark High school, get \$1.00 off any large pizza. Offer expires Nov. 27.

**TUESDAY NITE: 50¢ OFF
ON ANY LG. PIZZA W/THIS
COUPON**

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1981

We Make Our Own Dough

Week Day Specials - Save

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

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

ACCOUNTING	Prof. J. Gillespie	216 Purnell Hall	738-2962
AGRIC. & FOOD ECON.	Prof. R.C. Smith	234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRIC. ENGINEERING	E. N. Scarborough	057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE	Prof. P.H. Sammelwitz	048 Ag. Hall	738-2525
ANTHROPOLOGY	Prof. K. Ackerman	308 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2821
ART	Prof. D.K. Teis	104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY	Prof. J.S. Crawford	319 Old College	738-2865
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Prof. T.C. Kempinski	Del. Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY	Ms. Helen Dennison	117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN.	Ms. Marie Retz	306 Purnell Hall	738-2554
CHEMISTRY	Ms. Susan Cross	104 Brown Lab	738-2465
COMMUNICATIONS	Ms. J. Harrington	301 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-8041
COMPUTER & INFO. SCI.	Prof. R. Weischedel	456 Smith Hall	738-2712
ECONOMICS	Prof. B. Anderson	413 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:			
EDUC. DEVELOPMENT	Ms. Barbara Hopkins	015B Willard Hall	738-2317
EDUC. STUDIES	Prof. L. Mosberg	211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING	Prof. R.A. Dalrymple	137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH	Prof. L.A. Arena	401 Morris Library	738-1168
ENTOMOLOGY	Prof. P. Burbutis	205A Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY	Prof. E. V. Bunkes	201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY	Prof. P.B. Leavens	104 Penny Hall	738-8106
HISTORY	Prof. D. Meyer	423 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2386
HUMAN RESOURCES:			
FOOD SCI. & NUTRITION	Prof. Dan Farkas	234 Alison Hall	738-8979
INDIVIDUAL/FAM. STUDIES	Prof. Lelia Murphy	228 Alison Hall	738-2969
TEXTILE & DESIGN	Prof. J. Van Name	238 Alison Hall	738-8714
LANGUAGES:			
FRENCH	Prof. Mary Donaldson-Evans	423 Smith Hall	738-2758
GERMAN	Prof. A. Wedel	438 Smith Hall	738-2587
ITALIAN	Prof. E. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
LATIN-GREEK	Prof. N. Gross	439 Smith Hall	738-2749
RUSSIAN	Prof. E. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
SPANISH	Prof. I. Dominguez	420 Smith Hall	738-2580
SWAHILI	Prof. M. Kirch	444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES	Ms. Dorothy Woods	111 Robinson Hall	738-8166
MATHEMATICS:			
ELEM. EDUC. MATH	Prof. W. Moody	134C Hall Building	738-2333
MATHEMATICS	Prof. R. Remage	507 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2653
STATISTICS	Prof. J. Schuenemeyer	531 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE	Major Ronald Grandel	Mechanical Hall	738-2219
MUSIC	Prof. M. Aronson	309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-8485
NURSING	Prof. Elizabeth Stude	305 McDowell Hall	738-1257
OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION	Ms. Aline Schenck	206 Willard Hall	738-2561
PHILOSOPHY	Ms. Mary Imperatore	24 Kent Way	738-2359
PHYSICS	Prof. John Miller	232 Sharp Lab	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE	Prof. C.R. Curtis	147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Prof. R. Sylves	308 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Ms. Helen Introub	224 Wolf Hall	738-8012
SOCIOLOGY	Ms. Carol Anderson	322 Smith Hall	738-2581
THEATRE	Ms. Betty Sherman	109 Mitchell Hall	378-2201
TUTORING SERVICE CORP.	Prof. Philip Flynn	205 Memorial Hall	738-2361

Advertise In The Review



- Hair Cuts
- Perms
- Highlighting
- Braiding
- Hair Conditioning
- Nail Sculpting
- Facials

CLINIC HOURS

Mon.	10 to 3:30
Tues.	10 to 3:30
Wed.	10 to 3:30
Thurs.	10 to 7:30
Fri.	10 to 3:30
Sat.	9:00 to 1:00

All Services At Low Clinic Prices

All Services Performed By Students In Training As Cosmetologists

SCHOOL of HAIR DESIGN

**87 E. Main St. (2nd Floor)
Newark, Del.
737-5100**

Woman assaulted on Chapel St.

By PAULA WEBERS

A 21-year old woman was sexually assaulted Sept. 9 at about 2 p.m. on North Chapel Street, according to Newark Police.

The incident, which was reported on Sept. 16, follows the same pattern as the five previous sexual assaults that have occurred since Sept. 2, police said.

The victim was walking alone on North Chapel Street when the suspect, riding an old red bicycle with a carrier on the rear, grabbed her breast, according to police.

Of the five previous assaults, one each occurred on Sept. 2 and Sept. 3 and three on Sept. 8. Four took place between noon and 3 p.m. and one at 7 p.m.

In each case, the suspect was on a bicycle and the victim was alone when grabbed and fondled, police said.

Cpl. Widdoes of the Newark Police explained, "There are a lot of similarities in the cases. We can make a fair assumption that it's the same individual committing these assaults."

The suspect is described by

police as a black male, mid to late teens to early twenties, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, slender to medium build, medium complexion, and short to medium cut hair.

The suspect was wearing jeans, t-shirts or short sleeve shirts, sneakers and a baseball cap. In one case, he had a green knapsack.

Although the police have suspects, none of the victims have been able to identify the man from a photographic lineup.

The manager of 896 Liquor Store was shot at while on his way to work last Thursday morning, according to Newark Police. No one was hurt in the incident.

Manager Thomas Hainey, 51, had just entered the liquor store around 9:20 a.m. when a white male, who apparently was in the parking lot waiting in a car, shot from 30 to 50 feet through the store window at Hainey, police reported. Hainey was not hit and the assailant fled.

The suspect was driving a 1977 white Chrysler Cordoba which was reported stolen around Sept. 8 from an auto dealer in the Elkton area, police said.

At about 9:40, two Newark Police officers located the car, abandoned at Castle Mall.

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



So Fine

RYAN O'NEAL
JACK WARDEN MARIANGELA MELATO RICHARD KIEL
"SO FINE"

A LOBELL/BERGMAN PRODUCTION
MUSIC BY ENNIO MORRICONE PRODUCED BY MIKE LOBELL
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANDREW BERGMAN

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
© 1981 Warner Bros. All Rights Reserved

OPENS SEPTEMBER 25th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

\$10 haircut now \$5.25
Scissors Palace next
to Mr. Pizza 368-1306

WILDERNESS WAYS
Quality Outdoor Outfitters

DOWN RIGHT FAVORITES

North Face down parkas and vests have been down right favorites for years. Because they're designed to be the best.



WILDERNESS WAYS
Quality Outdoor Outfitters

58 E. Main St., Newark Mini Mall
Open Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

366-0838
Rentals



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

A day of local celebrations

By **SCOTT MANNERS**
and
LIZANNE SOBOLESKY

In well-planned, smooth-running celebrations of individuality, two of Delaware's most vital cities, Newark and Wilmington, seemed to have arranged for perfect Indian summer weather on Sunday.

Newark Community Day and Wilmington's CityFest meant more than simply re-routed traffic; they were opportunities for people from both cities to show their diversity and talents in friendly festival-like atmospheres.

"The reason for the CityFest is to get a lot of people into Wilmington," Donna Smith, chief organizer of Wilmington's celebration, said, "and for the people who live here to come out and enjoy their city."

In Newark, the entire central campus mall (including a cordoned-off portion of Delaware Avenue and the field behind Sypherd and Brown halls) was alive with activities that ranged from various arts and crafts displays to delicious-looking home-made food tables.

Hand-woven rocking chairs, original artwork and handmade jewelry could be pur-

chased at very reasonable prices at the stands and booths that filled the normally quiet mall. Schilling-Douglas Hair Designs of Main Street offered free braiding and nail sculptures.

The Newark Fife and Drum Corps filled the warm afternoon air with spirited songs from the American Revolution, while on the other side of the celebration cyclists from the Newark Area Bicycle Racing Club pedaled in place on rollers to the soundtrack of the movie "Breaking Away."

One of the highlights of the exhibits in Newark was the "Magic Machine," an operational hodge-podge of components constructed out of erector sets, water pumps and other dissimilar hardware. The machine is an exhibit of "kinetic sculpture, motion, light and sound," according to its builder, Bill Carter, a 1973 UD graduate.

"It is still an ongoing project which was started in 1976 as a tribute to the Bicentennial," Carter said. The machine contains Lego building blocks, a hot water bottle and even a rubber King Kong. Carter's unique piece of art was displayed in Macy's in New York City, and was exhibited in Washington, D.C. and in the University of

(Continued to page 10)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

IN A DAY OF FESTIVALS, a Wilmington resident learns to ride an antique bicycle at CityFest (above), while students gather at the Art Hall animal exhibit (top right) and shoppers browse at a handcrafts table at Newark Community Day (bottom right).



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

Located in the
Farmer in the Dell
Rt. 40 N. bound
& Rt. 896
Glasgow
834-3724



Thursday Sept. 24 Bacardi & Coke Night
with
INQUEST

Entertainment "Live"
Every Thursday thru Saturday

All Shots
all Shooters

\$1.00

Mugs of Draft Beer
and hot dogs 25¢

7-11 p.m. Tues.



CHINESE DANCERS
perform dance and
the martial arts in
Loudis Recital Hall
last Thursday.



Review Photo by Bill Wood

...CityFest and Community Days

(Continued from page 9)

Massachusetts' Optigone Gallery.

In Wilmington, the entire downtown Market Street Mall was the setting for Sunday's events. At one end of the mall, Rodney Square became an imaginary Big Top as the two Albulet Brothers performed an intrepid routine of tricks balanced 60 feet above the ground on a high wire. The brothers skipped rope and crossed the wire on each other's shoulders fearlessly despite a strong wind.

The mall itself was filled with numerous stands which

sold hand crafted goods for many local and national charities. The goods were all characterized by the individual touches that can't be found in factory mass-produced gifts. Music boxes, dolls, puppets, dried flowers and foods ranging from funnel cake to knishes were in abundance, and each of the crafts-people appeared instantly willing to discuss their creations.

Shortly after 1 p.m. skydivers descended beneath brightly colored parachutes, and the CityFest's patrons paused to watch their

graceful progress across the sky.

A wide-range of music also added to the CityFest. From the Dixieland flavor of the Banjo Dusters to the soft rock of Kim Parent and Lisa Johnson, the meandering crowds, which numbered over 3,000 for the entire day, had enjoyable music to browse to.

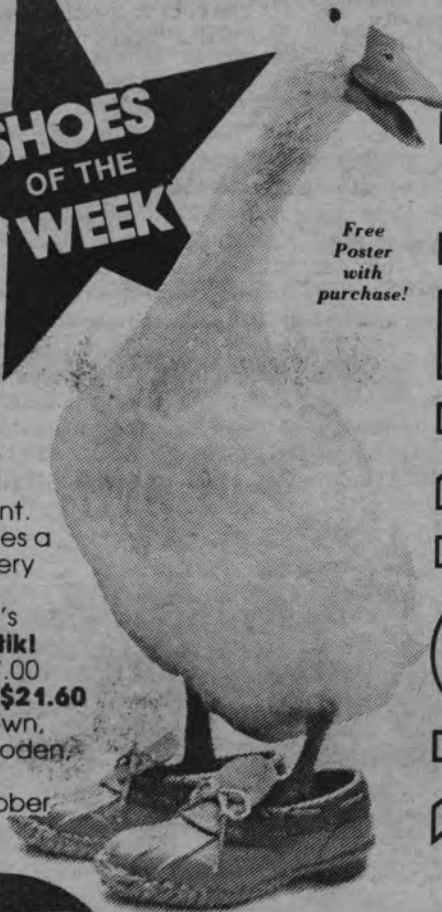
Although Newark Community Day and Wilmington's CityFest are only annual celebrations, both events were pleasant reminders of the individual pride and spirit that characterize both cities.

**SHOES
OF THE
WEEK**

Free
Poster
with
purchase!

PILNICK'S

It's a rare bird that can't stand a little improvement. Sporto makes a boot for every flight of fancy. Here's one: **Aroostiki!** Regular \$27.00 **This week: \$21.60** In Navy, Brown, Burgundy, Loden, Light Blue. Non-skid rubber bottoms!



**SAVE
20%**

WOMEN'S
SPORTO
by Gold Seal

At Pilnick's Shoes
48 E. Main Street
NEWARK.
Open Fri. to 9.
Free Validated
Parking. All Major
Credit Cards.

S.P.A.

PRESENTS

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR



\$6.00 students

\$7.50 others

Fri., Oct. 2nd - 8 p.m.

Bacchus

Tickets On Sale Now In Student Info Center

New costume designer adapts to busy schedule

By **DIANE LYNCH**

Cheryl Perkins is unmistakably a designer. On first encounter, she will most likely be wearing something she herself has designed. And she will undoubtedly be on the run.

The theatre department's new costume designer, teacher and make-up instructor is presently dividing her time between teaching classes, designing and constructing costumes for both "Our Town" and "Brecht on Brecht," and reorganizing the theatre costume shop to suit her needs.

"There's 50 years of work here," she exclaimed. "Right now, I'm spending much of my time getting the costume shop organized. There have been three designers at Delaware in three years, myself included, and many things need to be done. I want a working shop."

Perkins, 27, is also looking to the future.

"I would like to start looking into recruiting students for costume design," she said, adding that there are strong possibilities for a connection between the theatre department and College of Human Resources. Credits could be applicable to both colleges.

"For example, 'History of Apparel' parallels 'History of Costume.' It would be of great value to have credit ap-

plicable to both and helpful in recruiting more students for design."

She also expressed an interest in continuing costume design classes, possibly adding a "Costume Design II" class and creating more sections of Theatre Make-Up. She added that she must investigate all of her ideas first within the departments but feels that there is ample enthusiasm among her students.

Of all Perkins' many interests, her foremost is

profile

teaching. "I wanted to be a teacher longer than I knew what I wanted to teach," she said.

Perkins grew up in Riverside, California where there are "beautiful winters, orange trees, and warm desert winds but it's fifty miles inland of L.A., down in a basin, and it's one of the worst places for smog."

She spent five years at the University of California in Riverside, where she was an English major until her senior year.

Although she had done a lot of theatre in high school, she decided for several reasons not to pursue this interest in college.

"Firstly, it was my father who suggested that I didn't want to take theatre classes

in college. Secondly, I found that there are more English teachers in southern California than there are students. Thirdly, I didn't want to go into acting. That's not what I wanted to be."

Perkins took a costuming class in her senior year since she had already been sewing avidly since age 11, and "never went out of the costume shop again."

She double majored and remained a fifth year in order to finish her theatre production requirements. She designed two of Riverside's shows, "Moon Children" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," and has done extensive designing since then.

While an undergraduate, she spent one summer as seamstress for the Utah Shakespearean Festival. The following summer she worked at Riverside City College as a costumer and was promoted to designer.

Before she began graduate school, Perkins worked for six months as costume designer for the Riverside Opera Association on a CETA grant. When her grant began to run out, she did layout for the "Mother Trucker News" magazine to get enough money to continue her studies.

She entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1978 and will complete her



Review Photo by Jim O'Donnell

COSTUMER CHERYL PERKINS checks the length of a sleeve on a costume she is designing in Mitchell Hall's costume shop.

master's degree in fine arts this December. She is currently finishing her thesis.

She applied to Delaware and several other places last summer and is enjoying her work at the university.

"I like the department

because it's small and in the beginning development stage. It will give me a chance to do some organization. There are lots of opportunities to design and I'm having a great time with my class," she said.

Get ready...

Career Week and Job Jamboree coming soon...

'WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?'

Psalm 2:1 and Acts 4:25

What favorable response there has been to the articles in this column have had mostly one common note running through them. They seem to say in one way or another: "Keep it up." May we urge and suggest that all who approve of them generally, or can say "amen," that they please pray earnestly, regularly, definitely, and persistently, that God would convert the heathen.

In the Second Psalm after saying: "Yet have I set My King upon My holy hill of Zion," God also says: "Ask of me, and I shall give Thee the heathen for Thine inheritance." Pray especially for the "unbelieving heathen" and clergy who have gotten into God's inheritance, The Church, "crept in unawares;" those attacking The Word of God, The Deity of Christ, His Virgin Birth, Miracles, The Resurrection, etc. — "The woods are full of them!" Such heathen have just about usurped the top positions and authority in our great and beloved Protestant Denominations, and The Church is in captivity again, another Babylonian captivity! "For the leaders of this people cause them to err; and they that are led of them are destroyed." Isaiah 9:16. (Verse 17 following says: "Therefore The Lord shall have no joy in their young men.")

I read in the papers of a young man in a nearby town who shot to death his foster mother, who had been "too good to him." Have you never read in God's Word where He told His people to "get rough" with old and young two-legged devils. The devil "was a murderer from the beginning," so said The Lord Jesus Christ in John 8:44. And it was in this place where He told the Church leaders of that day "the devil was their father!" If we don't break these criminals, they will break us, our homes, our state, and our nation! God make us men!

"Search the Scriptures" and you will find that one reason, if not the main one, that God at times "cuts off the righteous with the wicked" is because the righteous refuse to resist and fight the devil, and put evil away from us!

P.O. BOX 405 DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

National 5 & 10

66 E. Main St

Store Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5:30

- WE ACCEPT:
- Master Charge
 - Visa
 - WSFS
 - Personal Checks
 - Cash

<p>VELCRO WALLETS</p> <p>• For Men or Women • Many Colors</p> <p>Only 3.99</p>	<p>PLANTS PLANTS PLANTS</p> <p>Large Assortment 4" Size Potted Plants Our Reg. 1.99 Size</p> <p>\$1.27</p> <p>This Week</p>
<p>BIC PENS</p> <p>• Med. Pt. • Blue-Black-Red</p> <p>3 For 49¢</p>	<p>DIAL Solid</p> <p>Anti Perspirant Reg. Unsc. Fresh 1.5 oz.</p> <p>\$1.23</p>
<p>PAPERBACK BOOKS</p> <p>20% OFF MSLP</p> <p><i>Always at National 5 & 10</i></p>	<p>Memo Board PENS</p> <p><i>Stock Up and Save</i></p> <p>Pkg. of 2 63¢</p>

Pre-Season SPECIAL

Ladies and Mens Winter **KNIT HATS 20% OFF**

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19711

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with
payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first
10 words, then 5¢ a word.

announcements

Multi-family yard sale Saturday September 26th at Oaklands Pool, Hillside Road, between Rodney Dorms. Lots of items for Students. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GUITAR - Beginner classes start early October in central Newark, Call Judith Kay 475-8275.

CHURCH? YES, THERE IS AN EASY WAY TO GET TO A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH EACH SUNDAY MORNING. A BUS WILL PICK YOU UP AT CHRISTIANA COMMONS (10:10), RODNEY TUNNEL (10:15), OR STUDENT CENTER (10:20). THE EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (737-2300).

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH AT OAKLANDS POOL, HILLSIDE ROAD BETWEEN RODNEY DORMS. LOT OF ITEMS FOR STUDENTS 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AEROBIC DANCING by TRIM is offered in Christiana Commons! Call 738-1847.

OUTING CLUB MEETING, WED. SEPT. 23rd, COLLINS ROOM. 7:30 p.m. TRIP OPENINGS AND SOUTH PACIFIC SLIDE SHOW.

Attention all Pre-Law students: The Pre-Law Students Association will have its 1st meeting on Wed. Sept. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. Happy Hour at the Down Under immediately following. Get involved!

Hillel New Year's Party, Thurs. Sept. 24 at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. 10:00 p.m. \$1.00 Members, \$2.00 Non-members.

Fourth driver needed for CARPOOL. DOVER-UD. Tuesday - Thursday. Call Joanne (302) 764-2059.

available

FOR THE BEST PARTY, DANCE, OR WEDDING — COPERNICUS MUSIC MOBILE SOUND AND LIGHT, DISC JOCKEY SERVICE. CALL GAF AT 738-7029 EVENINGS, SUN-WED. REASONABLE RATES.

Skydiving lessons. Private and Group. Call 731-7567.

BIKE REPAIRS - Fast, inexpensive. Call Lars at 738-6832.

Professional typing. Inexpensive and satisfaction guaranteed. 368-4317. Nancy

Storage space near campus; Full Basement, all or part. 368-1837.

for sale

ELEC. TYPEWRITER — \$85. SOLID WOOD BEDFRAME — \$50. 366-1253.

T.V. - 12" Color and Black/White set. \$150.00. 737-4661.

Beer keg 1/4 and tap. \$50.00 Cash. Never need another deposit. Call Mark at 255-4501 or (215) 268-2281 Ext. 532.

Sony Walkman II, New, hardly been used. \$120. Call Mark at 255-4501 or 215-268-2281 Ext. 532.

WATERBEDS — You can own a queen sized, heated platform waterbed for \$200,000 installed and brand new. For information or orders call Creative Furniture Design at 454-1141 and ask for Mark or Gary.

'71 AMC Hornet. Runs well \$350. Call 737-4270.

Studio Couch - Plaid, converts to bed. Hardly used - \$125. 737-4270.

Bunk Bed: Sturdy, walnut stain. \$25 Laura 366-9790.

1971 DODGE VAN, PARTIALLY CUSTOMIZED. 368-5758 AFTER 6:00.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car. inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 7705. Phone call refundable.

WOODEN BOOKSHELVES \$10. 5 ft. Coffee table \$10. Call 368-8086.

FORD MAVERICK '70 — \$500 negotiable. 3-speed standard. Great for student around town. Snow tires. 20 mpg. Good working condition. 738-7548 after 5:00.

lost and found

Found—On Monday 14, 1981. Wire frame eyeglasses. Multi-color case. Smith Ladies room - Call 738-1805.

Girl's Ring found in front of Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Identify and it's yours!!

Lost: One pair of prescription eyeglasses in red case. Please contact Barb 366-9190.

Lost: Light jacket, white La Paz, in or around the Gino's parking lot on Thursday afternoon. I will give a reward for its return. Please call Mitch, room 108, at 366-9243.

LOST: Male kitten white w/orange spots in the vicinity of Towne Court. Please call 738-5381.

LOST: Black female kitten w/white spot on chest in the vicinity of Towne Court. Please call 738-5381.

rent/sublet

TOWNE COURT EFF. APT. Sept. Rent Paid. Available immed. Call now (609) 263-3110.

ROOMS, \$135.00 MONTHLY; EFFIC. APTS., FROM \$175.00 MONTHLY; HOUSES FROM \$385 MONTHLY. 731-4724 or 737-7319.

Roommate needed to share Townhouse in Kimberton. Call 366-0839.

Female roommate (non-smoker) needed to share 2 bedrm. Foxcroft Apt. Call 738-7964.

Female, 24, UD employee, available as roommate to female. Quiet, considerate, personable, dependable. Will pay up to \$180/mo. 738-7548 after 5:00.

Roommate needed for 2 br. apt. (w/professional). Prefer faculty/staff or grad student. \$175.00 738-7699, 301-778-2431.

THETA CHI: BOARDERS NEEDED, 215 W. MAIN ST. 366-9096.

DISHWASHER WANTED. Seeking quiet, productive individual whose schedule permits working between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. Other additional hours during days or evenings possible if desired. Apply in person weekdays between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. GOODFELLOWS RESTAURANT, Corner of Main and Chapel Sts., 177 E. Main St., Newark

wanted

3 Saturday STONES tickets in exchange for 3 Friday tickets - Call 737-2717 for details.

Nude model for photo portfolio. \$5.00/hour. Call 239-5078 9 a.m. to 12.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 211 CHRISTIANA WEST. IF INTERESTED CALL 738-1546. MICHELE, NANCY, KATHY.

RIDE WANTED to Boston this weekend. Call Rosie at 738-8633.

personals

TO THE PERSON WHO MISTAKENLY TOOK MY GREEN BACKPACK FROM THE DOWN UNDER ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, PLEASE CALL RICH 738-1806.

Chas Hill - Congratulations on your audition! 1st band - WOW!! Come see me sometime... your sister.

ATO Rush - Wed nite 9 - 11. LAST CHANCE to see the house and meet the brothers. Refreshments served.

Come celebrate the New Year with Hillel. Thursday 10 p.m. Temple Beth El. \$1.00 Members, \$2.00 Non-members.

Rob F. - Hope your weekend was super. I'm psyched to cruise in your new "sleek machine!"

MARYANN "STYLIST," FORMERLY OF "HEADSHOP" FOR INFO OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS. 366-1680.

Mike Beasley: Sorry I didn't recognize your gorgeous face in the Amber Lantern last week. Guess I'm just the same airheaded "jock" that I always was!

SHAMAL: Happy 21st B-day sweetie... you twisted spoon you. Love ya, Karen (Caca).

\$10.00 HAIRCUT - NOW \$5.25. WE CUT, WET, AND DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ON ACADEMY ST. HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. 368-1306 - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

Need 3 Saturday STONES tickets in exchange for 3 Friday tickets - Call 737-2717 for details.

SAVE GAS, ride your bike. For repairs call Lars at 738-6832.

Chris McCartan, Just thought I'd tell you I love you and these have been the best two years ever. Love, Linda P.S. What would I do without ya?

THE HORTICULTURE CLUB WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE WINNER OF THE DOZEN SWEETHEART ROSES WAS RICHARD WILLIAMSON. Thanks to all who stopped by our display on Student Center night. Regular club meetings have started and will be every Wed. nite at 6:00 in Student Center Check the REVIEW and the information desk for rooms.

Mitch Dembo - THE MAN CALLED "QUIMBY."

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN MEETING 9/23 at 4:45 P.M. IN 101 WILLARD HALL. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.

BLUE EYES, HAPPY THIRD ANNIVERSARY! I LOVE YOU. YOURS ALWAYS, K.M.

Janet - Hope you have a Happy Birthday. See you and Nuffles Wednesday night.

SPOONER-FACE - Happy Birthday... love all those you have deserted at The Review.

HI DONALD, JOE, AND JEFF! LOVE, BARB.

Happy 18th Birthday, Vita! You are the only one who can get "the boy next door" into long pants. What an honor! Have a wild and wonderful year! Love, those raunchy girls in 306.

ATTENTION: FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES - ALPHA PHI OMEGA will be holding their final FALL RUSH in the COLLINS ROOM - 1st FLOOR STUDENT CENTER - 8:00 P.M. SEPT. 22.

Nothing to Do This Thursday? Why not come to Hillel's Gala New Year's Party at Temple Beth El 70 Amstel Ave. 10 p.m. \$1.00 members, \$2.00 non-members.

ATO Rush - Wed. nite 9 - 11. Last function held this semester. 153 Courtney St. Refreshments served.

TO THE PERSON WHO MISTAKENLY TOOK MY GREEN BACKPACK FROM THE DOWN UNDER ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, PLEASE CALL RICH, 738-1806.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALAN SPOONER!

100 Elkton Rd.
Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-7738

\$ 1 00

Off Coupon On Any Pre-Recorded
8-Track or Cassette Tape

One Coupon Per Tape Per Customer
Good 9/22-9/25

Rainbow Records In The Grainery Station. 368-7758

Division of
Rainbow of Delaware, Inc.

Hypnosis

Lose Weight
Reduce Stress
Improve Memory
Better Grades
Stop Smoking
Self Improvement

Mike Kluzinski RH. PHD.
Nationally Recognized Hypnotherapist

Discounts Available to Students Call 737-2542

MENTAL HEALTH AS A
THEME IN MODERN LITERATURE

A series of three films will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in 140 Smith
Hall on the following dates:

Tuesday, September 22 - Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
Wednesday, September 23 - The Dutchman
Thursday, September 24 - One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

A special panel discussion will occur October 1, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in 140 Smith to discuss the three films presented as it relates to the theme of mental health in modern literature. The discussion will be led by Dr. Barbara Gates, Dr. Gloria Hull, Dr. Elaine Safer, all of the English Department, Dr. Marvin Zukerman, Psychology Department, and Mr. Zachariah Langham of the Delaware Mental Health Association.
The films and panel discussion are free and open to the public.

+

American
Red Cross

Together, we can change things.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT
YOUR FUTURE?

EARN WHILE LEARNING A POTENTIAL CAREER. IN-
SURANCE SALES AND RELATED AREAS. NO GET-
RICH-QUICK SCHEME, BUT A REWARDING EX-
PERIENCE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE. SEND A BRIEF
RESUME TO BOX 4581, NEWARK, DE., 19711

Men's cross country wins opener

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — The men's cross country team opened its season Saturday by defeating Lehigh 20-37, and Rider, 23-38.

Although the race was won by Rider's Tim Anderson, who ran a course record in 24:44 over five miles, Delaware runners filled seven of the top 13 positions.

Delaware's Pat Gahan took second place in 25:04, while sophomore Mike Fagnano finished a strong fourth in 25:08. Lehigh freshman Pat Busby kicked past Fagnano in the last 800 yards to take third place.

Five Blue Hen runners finished within 30 seconds of each other to insure the victory. Freshmen Mike Hoppes and Bobby Reuther, seniors Matt Patterson and John Wehner, and sophomore Mike Woolsey formed a fast-running, tightly-knit pack that locked out most of the competition.

According to Coach Charlie Powell, his team accomplished all of its goals for the meet, by placing five Delaware runners in the top 10, and by getting seven Hen runners in before anyone else's fifth.

"I wanted to run together in packs, and they

did run together very well," Powell said. "Our freshmen really came through for us.

"Also I wanted Pat Gahan and Mike Fagnano to go out and push the pace in the first half," Powell added. "They were able to do that, and so a lot of Lehigh and Rider runners died in the last mile and a half."

The Rider course was flat and fast, and since it was a chilly, overcast day, many Delaware runners were able to turn in fast early season times. In fact, Delaware runners led the race for the first two or three miles.

"John Wehner took us out quick," Powell said. "He ran a super team race, he kept talking and he helped keep everyone in line."

Powell added that the Gahan-Fagnano combination could "turn out to be one heck of a one-two punch."

According to Gahan, the team ran up to and beyond his expectations.

"The freshmen did superbly," Gahan said. "With the first meet of the year, you always questions how people are going to do. Today, our questions were answered positively."

The Hens' next meet will be Saturday's Delaware Invitational, scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Polly Drummond Hill Road course.

Tennis team opens season 2-0

By JIM HARTER

The Delaware women's tennis team enjoyed a perfect week of play, defeating UMBC 6-3 on Thursday and Millersville State 8-1 on Saturday, raising its record to 2-0.

In the Millersville match, No. 1 seeded Joyce Nidzgorski defeated Lisa Aungst, 7-6, 6-2. Other big winners included Carol Renfrew (6-4, 7-5), Kim Ford (6-2, 6-4) and Linda Gray (7-6, 6-2).

On Thursday at home against UMBC, the Hens clinched a win by the end of the singles competition, after taking five of six matches.

"I was pleased considering it was the first match of the season," Coach B.J. Ferguson said. "I saw more aggressiveness than I did last year and the team is maturer as far as game sense goes."

The Hens' lone loss in singles play took place when Nidzgorski was swept by UMBC sophomore Betsy Horn, 4-6, 3-6.

Nidzgorski's main problem was getting her first serve in play. Every long volley point appeared to go to the steadier UMBC athlete.

"Joyce relies on a serve and volley game, but she couldn't play her game because she had difficulty getting her first serve in," Ferguson said. "She was on the defensive for most of the game, while her opponent played an offensive game."

Nidzgorski agreed with her coach. "I wanted to play a serve and volley game, but I couldn't get my first serve in."

Delaware's No. 2 and three seeded singles players, Renfrew and Ford, swept UMBC's Wendy Heald and Rita Kirby, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-2.

"I didn't have any difficulty breaking the UMBC player's serve," Renfrew said, "so it

took the pressure off me when I was serving."

Delaware also captured the fourth, fifth and sixth-seeded matches, with Meg Palladino, Gray, and Nancy Hindman claiming wins.

"We're definitely stronger in the bottom three singles positions this year," Ferguson said. "We have more consistency at the bottom of the lineup than we've had in the past."

In doubles competition Delaware dropped two of three matches. The Hens' only doubles win came in the third-seeded match when Gray and M.A. Swikart used all three sets to defeat UMBC's Kirby and Cindy Serba 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

WE HAVE THE GOODIES TO JAZZ UP YOUR LOVE LIFE JUST FOR PLAY LTD.

Have an erotica party with your friends in the privacy of your own home. Sales presentations of lingerie, oils, lotions, novelties, etc.

Tasteful yet fun.

To book one Call Eileen
658-3085

All women, mixed, or couples



JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Arts and Science Advisement Center is accepting applications from Second Semester Freshmen or Sophomores for a student advisor position. Our advisors must have:

- * Excellent interpersonal skills
- * Sincere interest in helping other students
- * 3.0 GPA

Applications and further information available at the Arts and Science Advisement Center, 164 South College Ave., 738-1229.

The deadline for accepting applications is Oct. 5

Use Review classifieds

U.S. OPTICAL
discount eyeglasses

ADDITIONAL 10% discount for all Student & Faculty Pair Of Eyeglasses

2 LOCATIONS

NEWARK MINI-MALL TRI-STATE MALL
36 E. MAIN ST. NEWARK, DEL. (302) 368-8955
1-95 & NAAMANS RD. CLAYMONT, DEL. (302) 798-0638

Growth & Support Group

Mondays 12-1

Returning Adult Student Association

Daugherty Hall



EXPLORE INTERNSHIPS

Thursday, September 24;
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Rodney Room, Student Center

*Meet local agencies providing off-campus internships

Alfred I. duPont Institute
Alternative Volunteer Program/Urban Coalition
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Boy Scouts of America
Delaware Nature Education Society
Delaware S.P.C.A.
Delaware State Hospital
Department of Juvenile Services
Eleutherian Mills - Hagley Foundation
Family Court of the State of Delaware
Independent Living, Inc.
Newark Emergency Room
New Castle County Head Start
The OPTION Program
Parents Anonymous of Delaware
Terry Children's Psychiatric Center
WHYY-TV
Wilmington Medical Center
YWCA - Newark

*Explore credit options in College and Departmental internship programs

*Review directories of available internships

*Speak with a counselor about arranging an internship for yourself

*Discuss full-time internship experiences in cities such as Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

EXPERIENTIAL EXPO '81

SPONSORED BY:
Career Planning & Placement
Raub Hall, 738-1231



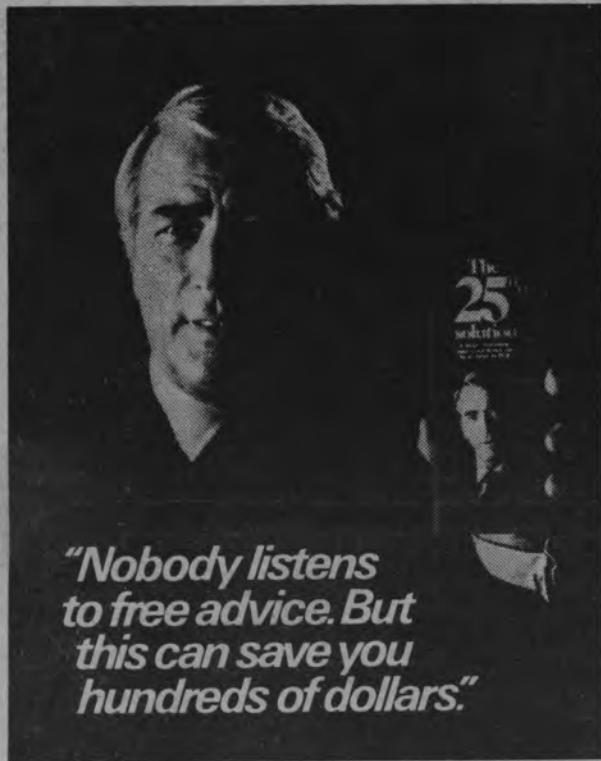
Hillel's New Year's Party

Thursday 10:00 P.M.

Temple Beth El

70 Amstel Ave.

\$1.00 Members; \$2.00 Non-Members



"Nobody listens to free advice. But this can save you hundreds of dollars."

The Alliance to Save Energy has prepared a brochure that contains 12 simple, inexpensive measures to take which can cut down your home energy use by 25%. That in turn can cut down the amount of money you pay for home energy. (For example: Did you know that electrical outlets "leak" heat? The brochure will tell you how to prevent it and save.)

The brochure will also tell you about easy things to do to chimneys and flues, to pipes and ducts, to shower heads, to electrical outlets, to washing machines, to doors and windows, to water heaters. Do them all, and cut your energy use by 25%. The brochure contains accurate diagrams and easy to follow directions.

Take our advice. Send for our free brochure, "The 25% Solution." It can save you plenty of money.

The Alliance to Save Energy
Box 57200, Washington, D.C. 20037

Please send me your energy-saving, money-saving brochure.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Ad Council A public service message from this newspaper and the Advertising Council

Hen sports calendar

Field Hockey-today, at Penn, 7:15. Tennis-today, F&M, home, 2:30. Volleyball-today, F&M, home, 6 p.m. Soccer-tomorrow, Glassboro, home, 3 p.m. Football-Saturday, at Princeton, 1:30 p.m. Men's cross country-Saturday, Delaware Invitational, 11 a.m. Women's cross country-Sunday, Trenton Invitational, away, 1 p.m.

College football scores

Colgate 27, Lehigh 14
Connecticut 31, Northeastern 3
Dartmouth 32, Princeton 13
Massachusetts 13, Holy Cross 10
Rhode Island 21, Maine 10
Penn 29, Cornell 22
Western Kentucky 54, Kentucky St. 14

Pittsburgh 38, Cincinnati 7
Alabama 19, Kentucky 10
Clemson 13, Georgia 3
Florida 27, Georgia Tech 6
LSU 27, Oregon State 24
North Carolina 49, Miami, Ohio 7
Michigan 25, Notre Dame 7

...football

(Continued from page 15)

FOURTH DOWN -- Delaware's leading ground gainer for the second straight week was fullback Rick Titus, who had 31 yards on nine carries... Brown was Temple's leading carrier with 136 yards on 22 attempts... Lucear, a potential all-American candidate managed five catches for 65 yards, although the fleet receiver dropped a few... Titus had eight punts for Delaware, and finished the day with a 36.5 average... the victory extended Delaware's winning streak to seven going back to last season, tops in I-AA... the win represented the sixth straight year the Hens have won their home opener... for Temple coach Wayne Hardin, the loss was his first ever at Delaware Stadium, after five successful visits... the Hens now own a 20-12 advantage in a series that originally started in 1913... the Owls were penalized 10 times for a total of 96 yards, while the Hens had four penalties for 39 yards... Temple ran 86 plays for a total of 409 yards, while Delaware ran 61 plays for 282 yards...

X-country wins two

The Women's cross country team opened its season by beating both St. Joseph's 19-43, and LaSalle 18-41, in a home tri-meet Saturday. The Hens' next meet will be Sunday at the Trenton Invitational.

...hockey

(Continued from page 16)

but failed to connect on eye-popping chances for Missy Meharg and Samuel. Overall, Campbell seemed satisfied with the win, but found a few early season kinks still to be ironed out.

"There was little movement off the ball in the first half," she said. "When there was, we were able to generate offense."

"But we need to work on a consistent basis," she added. "I think we had more scoring opportunities than we capitalized on."

STICK ENDS — Brooking, a member of the USA National team for the last month, played in her first game with few problems. "I felt good today," she said. "I've been playing on Astro Turf lately but I'm used to our field. I had a lot of fun." ...The Hens travel to Penn to take on the Quakers tonight at 7:15.

THE "SUB-WAY"

!!...Featuring Our Giant 13 Inch Subs!!...

ROAST BEEF HAM ITALIAN TUNA
STEAKS CHEESE SPECIALS



FRESH DOUGH
PIZZA & STROMBOLI
(MON - FRI)

Phone 738-1265

SUNDAY - FRIDAY 6:30 TO MIDNIGHT LOWER LEVEL PENCADER D. H.

LEE'S

Oriental

52 E. MAIN ST.
368-5941

SALE

Indian
bedspreads,
silver
jewelry,
and
black cotton shoes

...football team downs Temple

(Continued from page 16)

come Monday, it's back to work."

Raymond also downplayed the significance of the victory. "In reality it wasn't a big football game," said the coach. "For the kids it was, but as far as Division I-AA is concerned it wasn't. Last year we beat Temple (a I-A school) and didn't get into the I-AA playoffs."

What worries Raymond most is the possibility of a let-down against Princeton next week, or the possibility of overlooking Lehigh and Massachusetts, key I-AA opponents.

"We may have a problem with Princeton because everyone who gets us after the Temple game, gets us when we're a little soft," Raymond said.

Soft and soggy was the word on the Delaware Stadium turf after four days of rain, a factor that changed the complexion of the Delaware offense on Saturday.

Against Western Kentucky last week, the Hens churned out 357 yards rushing en route to a 38-14 victory. But with the Temple game turning into Mudslide Afternoon, the Hens went to the air.

"The soft field made it tough to run outside," said offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski. "It was tough to do anything consistent. The most important thing our offense did was drive the ball and get 10 points with the wind."

Instead of fooling with Mother Nature, the Hens won the coin-toss and elected to kick, forcing Temple to play against the wind in the first half.

The Owls gained minus 15 yards on their first series,

and after a 23 yard punt, Delaware was more than happy to start at the Temple 49.

Scully moved the unit down to the 25 where K.C. Knobloch connected on a 42-yard field goal making it 3-0.

Nine minutes later Scully passed the Hens to their only touchdown of the game. The seven-play drive covered 72 yards, and ended with Scully hitting Steimer on an over-the-shoulder catch good for 35 yards. Knobloch converted making it 10-0 Delaware with 50 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

"We drove the ball, that was the main thing," said Scully, who was nine of 19 in the passing department for 160 yards, and two interceptions. "It was just a couple of

things here and there that stopped a few of the drives."

The Hens increased their cushion by three points with 45 seconds remaining in the third quarter, when Knobloch capped a six-play 44 yard scoring drive, with a 36-yard field goal.

Temple finally got on the scoreboard with 5:44 left in the game, via a two-yard touchdown run by Jim Brown. That ended Temple's only scoring series, going 71 yards on 12 plays.

After Knobloch shanked a 38-yard field goal attempt with 1:17 remaining, Murphy used four passes to move the Owls to the Delaware 27, but the Hens then clamped down, and Murphy went zero for three as the game ended.

(Continued to page 14)

...linebackers

(Continued from page 16)

slowed up a little and the ball landed right in my arms.

"I was more relaxed out there today than I was for the Western Kentucky game (Robertson's first varsity start) last week," he added. "Reading some of Temple's negative comments about us in the paper this week really got me pumped up."

Later in the third quarter it was Riley's turn to add frustration to the bewildered Temple offense.

On third and three on the Delaware 28, Riley blitzed from his right linebacker slot and blindsided Murphy with a bone-crunching tackle, jarring a fumble, that was recovered by Paul Brown on the 38-yard line.

"The stunt was open all day long," Riley said. "We executed it four times and three times I got to the quarterback

untouched. "I like those kind of shots at the quarterback.

"I was pretty nervous before the game," admitted the 6-0, 197 pounder from Schenectady, N.Y. who was filling in for the injured John Gannon. "Temple's the big game and beforehand I didn't know how they would hit.

"In their first two games Murphy really wasn't pressured," the soft spoken athlete added. "We felt if we put pressure on him he wouldn't complete 60 percent of his passes," (Murphy's completion average going in to the game).

Perhaps Riley's most memorable contribution of the afternoon, however, took place with just over two minutes left in the game, and Delaware nursing a 13-7 lead.

On fourth down Temple needed a foot for a first down on their own 32, but Riley sacked Murphy from behind



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

SOPHOMORE LINEBACKER SHAWN RILEY harasses Temple quarterback Tink Murphy during Saturday's football game. Riley and middle linebacker Greg Robertson were two of the key forces in stopping Temple's defense.

for a five yard loss, turning the ball over to the Hens.

"The fullback blocked Greg (who was also stunting) so I had a clear shot at the quarterback," Riley said. "I didn't know if he had the ball or not until our players started jumping on me to congratulate me."

Defensive coordinator and linebacker coach Ed Maley was quick to praise the sophomore pair, who between them had seven unassisted stops.

"I thought the two sophomore backers played super today," he said. "Really, they're not typical sophomoes. Robertson went

to prep school (For Union Military Academy) for an extra year, while Riley has a lot of poise for a younger player.

"Last week we had Riley learn two different linebacker positions to prepare for Western Kentucky," Maley added. "This week we had him concentrate on one position, which seemed to help him get ready."

Indeed it did. Just ask Tink Murphy, who would just as soon forget about the two talented sophomore linebackers almost as much as Temple coach Wayne Hardin would like to forget about future dates with Penn State, Georgia, and Pittsburgh.

FREE PRIORITY TICKETS FOR UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STUDENTS AND STAFF

A PROGRAM BY

DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Eduardo Mata, Music Director

Mitchell Hall

Friday Evening, October 9, 1981

8:15 P.M.

Ravel: "Le Tombeau de Couperin"
Beethoven: Concerto for Violin, Violoncello,
Piano and Orchestra in C Major, Opus 96

Tchaikovsky Symphony Number 4 in F Minor, Opus 36

Sponsored by the Office of the President of the University of Delaware

FREE TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FROM THE MITCHELL HALL BOX OFFICE FROM NOON TO 4:00 P.M. AS FOLLOWS

Wednesday, September 23

U.D. STUDENTS ONLY
2 Tickets per I.D.

Thursday, September 24

U.D. STUDENTS, U.D. FACULTY AND STAFF
2 Tickets per I.D.

Friday, September 25

U.D. STUDENTS, U.D. FACULTY AND STAFF AND GENERAL PUBLIC
2 Tickets per Applicant

Monday, September 28

REMAINING TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED, IF ANY, AND TELEPHONE RESEVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY FROM THIS DATE.

BOX OFFICE WILL CLOSE WHEN ALL TICKETS HAVE BEEN GIVEN OUT

WINTER SESSION

Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art

(Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Genoa, Barcelona, Madrid, Paris, and London)

Meeting Sept. 28 at 5 p.m in OCL 122

Defense keys Hens' 13-7 triumph over Temple

late Owl rally falls short

(Continued from page 1)

"I don't care what the statistics say, the defense was exceptional today," said Coach Tubby Raymond, savoring Delaware's first back-to-back wins over Temple since the 1968, '69, '70 victories. "They have a chance of becoming an exceptional group."

"We didn't get the shutout, but I'll settle for this," free safety Bill Maley said. "The front four were awesome, they didn't give Murphy any time to throw."

Or any time to do anything. Murphy began Saturday with a perfect slate, passing for 422 yards in just two games, with no interceptions. Against Delaware, however, the 6-3 senior tossed two interceptions, and was saddled with minus 50 yards rushing.

In fact the miserly Hens permitted Temple (2-1) only 17 yards on the ground the entire first half.

So complete was the domination that the Owls didn't record a first down until 14:19 of the second quarter, and that was on a penalty.

But ultimately it was the ability to make the big play that showcased the defense:

• 4:09 of the first quarter. Third and eight at the Delaware 29, Murphy tries to pass to Gerald "Sweetfeet" Lucear, but is intercepted by middle linebacker Greg Robertson.

• 11:02 of the second quarter. Third and four on the Delaware 32, running back Vinnie Clark attempts to cut off right tackle but is dropped for a two-yard loss by safety Barney Osevala.

• 3:37 of the second quarter. Third and eight on the Delaware 24. Murphy hits Jim Brown with a swing pass,

but Shawn Riley nails Brown one yard behind the line of scrimmage.

• 12:05 of the third quarter. Third and 10 on the Delaware 28. Murphy looks to pass, but is sacked by Robertson, and fumbles, turning the ball over to Delaware.

• 1:58 of the fourth quarter. Fourth and one at the Temple 32, a crucial down for the Owls who trail by only six points. Murphy drops back, but Riley sweeps right end and sacks Murphy from behind.

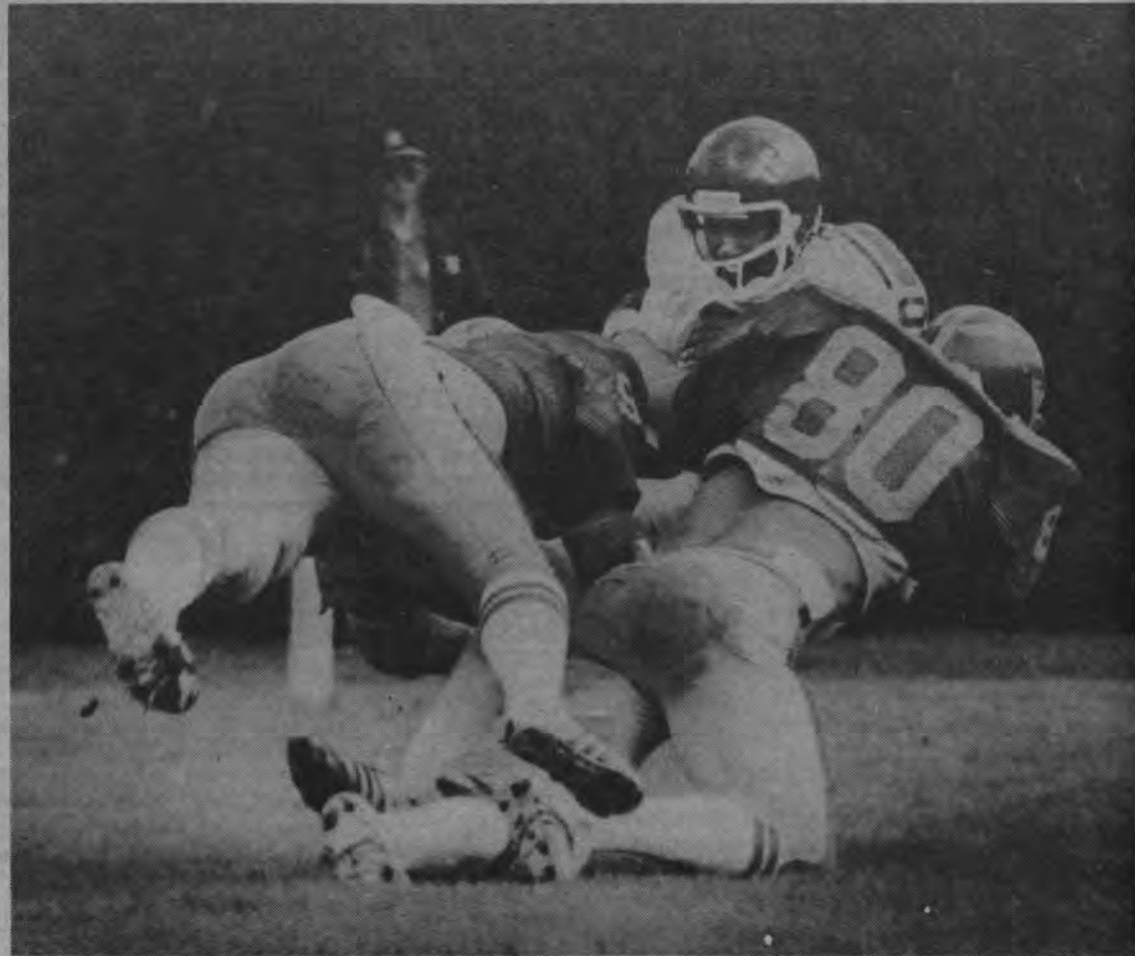
• 2:05 of the fourth quarter. Third and seven on the Delaware 27. Murphy tries one last desperation pass after marching the Owls 54 yards downfield. The Hen defensive backs swarm Lucear and the pass falls incomplete in the end zone.

But despite the defensive efforts, and a win over the vaunted Owls in front of 22,379 fans (the largest crowd ever to witness a Delaware home opener) there was no crescendo of "we're No. one" chants emanating from the lockerroom after the game.

Senior tackle Ed Braceland joked about the possibility of red-shirting the rest of this season in order to get another crack at the hated Owls next year, and there were a few "AWWRIGHTS!" yelled amidst the back-slapping, but the post-game celebration for the most part was that of tempered sobriety.

"Temple is always a special win, but we can't stop now," said tight end Mark Steimer, who corralled three Rick Scully passes for 71 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown pass. "We'd like to make it to the playoffs, so

(Continued to page 15)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

DEFENSIVE ENDS RON ROSSI AND PAUL BROWN smother Temple quarterback Tink Murphy on the first play of Saturday's game. Rossi, Brown and the entire Hen pass rush confused Murphy with their stunting at the line of scrimmage.

Robertson, Riley star on defense

By JIM HARTER

Perhaps someone forgot to tell the two rookies before Delaware's 13-7 win over Temple on Saturday that they weren't supposed to make the big play — that moments of such glory are normally reserved for seniors who have perfected their skills during several hours of game experience on autumn afternoons.

But on this particular sunny September day, sophomore linebackers Shawn Riley and Greg Robertson were heroes in their own right. No one among the 20,000 plus fans at Delaware Stadium could deny that.

First it was Robertson picking off a Tink Murphy pass in the first quarter on the Delaware 10 yard line to stave off a Temple scoring threat.

For a brief moment it looked like the 6-2, 220 pounder from Seaford, Del. was going to use his 4.7 40-yard dash speed to sprint for a touchdown. A Temple player came out of nowhere, however, to haul him down on the Delaware 28 after an 18 yard return.

"We were in zone coverage so I was looking for the tight end underneath," Robertson explained. "As he ran his route behind me, I

(Continued to page 15)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

SUE SAMUEL (RIGHT) RACES DOWNFIELD against an opponent during the field hockey team's 1-0 victory over LaSalle on Thursday.

Field hockey team downs LaSalle 1-0

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Carol Miller's early second half goal lifted the Delaware field hockey team to a 1-0 whitewash of LaSalle in the Hens' home opener on Thursday.

The victory raised the stickers' record to 2-1.

"It was a real good effort," said back Anne Brooking. "We pressured a lot and we should have had more goals."

That's where Miller comes in. After a scoreless first half, fierce Delaware pressure forced a penalty corner in the LaSalle zone. Right outside Linda Schmidt found Miller, who deked a defender before blasting a 30-foot drive past goalie Kelly Walker at 2:10.

"I put the ball to the side of the defender and my momentum carried me past her,"

said Miller, whose four goals pace the Hens. "Then I just shot it."

"We have a variety of corners to keep the defense guessing," she added. "You try to beat the defense to the ball and I was able to do it."

Miller's tally was all the stickers could muster past Walker, but that wasn't to say they had no other chances in the rest of the half. The Explorers, AIAW Division II champions from a year ago, were outshot 13-1 in half two.

"We were on the attack a lot," Hen Coach Mary Ann Campbell said, "We played well overall in the second half."

The Hens, coming off a disappointing second place finish in the Huskie Invitational in Connecticut last

week, probably didn't please Campbell with their offense in the opening half, however. They had a 9-3 shot advantage but only a few good scoring chances.

LaSalle even had the first big opportunity on a point-blank drive that goalie Elaine Pomian denied with a quick kick save. But then came the second half, and a pepped up Hen squad.

"We played a lot better together as a team," co-captain Sue Samuel said. "We talked a lot more and looked up a lot more."

"In the first half, we were all bunched up," she continued. "We weren't looking for the open man."

The stickers kept the pressure on late in the game,

(Continued to page 14)