

WELCOME TO.... NEWARK



Dining Halls to Install Computer

Other Changes Include Vegetarian Meals and Extended Hours

By CARI DeSANTIS

The dining halls will affect several changes this fall including a computerized access control system for all dining halls and a revision of menus and hours for Kent and Russell.

According to John Ferguson, Assistant to the Vice President, Student Affairs, the new access

control system will be implemented in all dining halls and will consist of badge readers that will be connected on-line to a mini-computer. These machines will read the student's ID card, determine if he or she is eligible for the meal and then record meal participation.

Ferguson, who is charged with implementing the new system, said the first badge reader will be tried next week in the Student Center for two or three meals. It will then be moved through the other dining halls to acquaint employees and students with its operation.

Barring complications, Ferguson expects the badge readers to be installed and the old system of punching meal tickets phased out by October 1. Until the new system is implemented, students are expected to present ID cards and meal tickets upon entering the dining halls.

Kent Dining Hall has revised its menu to include vegetarian-oriented entrees for lunch and dinner throughout the weekdays. Cottage cheese casserole, soy patty, and cheese pizza are on the lunchtime menus. For dinner: spinach lasagna, eggplant parmigiana, soybean casserole, and sweet and sour lentils. Kent will also have a salad bar daily.

Kent has also extended its hours to accommodate the early lunch crowd. New hours are 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and the dinner hours will remain between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

For vegetarians and dieters, Kent, Rodney, and Pencader will also be serving yogurt at lunchtimes.

Russell Dining Hall will serve lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will feature soup, sandwiches, and a salad bar. Monday through Friday a choice of two sandwiches will be on the menu, one of which will be either a hamburger, cheeseburger, steak sandwich, or cheese steak. Dinner as usual from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

The Student Center has discontinued its extended lunch hours. The new schedule is 11:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Regular meals will be served in the Student Center, Harrington, Rodney, and Pencader.

State Cuts Allocation; Tuition Raised \$145

By ROBERT DUTTON

President E.A. Trabant, speaking for the University Board of Trustees, announced a \$145 per year tuition increase in late July.

A year ago the trustees pledged not to raise tuition if the Delaware General Assembly appropriated the needed increase in funding. However, the state legislature provided only 30 per cent of the additional three million dollars the university claimed it needed. The funding was reduced further when Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt cut all state appropriations by one per cent.

In announcing the tuition increase, Trabant attributed the raise directly to the Governor's one per cent cut. However, after a series of angry media exchanges with Tribbitt, Trabant cited the State's increase of only \$668,026 in general operating expenses as the primary reason behind the tuition increase.

The increase, along with the new mandatory \$38 per year student health fee, raises the tuition cost to \$978 per year to in-state students, and \$2,113 per year for non-residents. Fees for part-time students, which are based on a per credit basis, were not affected.

Increases in tuition are familiar to university students. This is the fifth consecutive year that the Board of Trustees has raised tuition. These increases have made the university one of the nation's most expensive state and land grant institutions, ranking it as one of the top ten institutions in tuition and mandatory fees for both resident and non-resident students.

The university also ranks high in a national survey of room and board rates which have been increased for the past six years.

The trustees had hoped that the latest tuition jump could have been avoided. They had felt that with a sharp paring of expenditures along with increased state support that the university would be able to operate with the old fees.

However, Trabant explained that a cutback in expenditures would not enable the university to operate under the old tuition fees without a larger appropriation from the state. He noted climbing utility costs and salary increases mandated by collective bargaining as the main reasons for the increase. Expenses have already been trimmed to the minimum level required to maintain the quality of the university's academic program. So without more money from the state, the Board of Trustees had no alternative but to raise tuition, Trabant said.

He pointed out that although the cost of a college education is expensive at the university, when weighed against national averages, the fees and expenses are comparable to similar schools in this geographical area.

Because the tuition hike was announced on the late date, July 26, Trabant said that students will have until November 30 to pay the first semester increase of \$72.50.

Accounting Department Formed

Brucker Names Three New Business And Economics Chairmen

Because of continually increasing enrollment in the College of Business and Economics, a separate department of accounting has been created, according to Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice-president for academic affairs.

Under the old structure, the college had two departments, business administration and economics. The new structure has three departments, accounting, business administration, and economics.

The accounting department includes the areas of business law and accounting. The restructured business administration

department retains the finance, management, and marketing areas. The economics department is not affected by the change.

As a result of the switch, Dr. Eric Brucker, dean of the college, announced the appointment of Dr. William Markell as chairman of the new accounting department. Markell had chaired the department of business administration since 1971.

Brucker named Dr. Michael Pohlen to act as chairman for the new business administration department.

The department of economics also has a new chairman. Dr. Lawrence P. Donnelley replaces Brucker as the department head.

Brucker had served as the chairman of the economics department from 1973 through 1976, before being named dean last semester.

The reorganization of the college of Business and Economics does not entail the establishment of any new degree programs or faculty positions. It was done primarily, said Brucker, because the course enrollments within the college have increased 45 per cent over the last four years and "this needed reorganization will enable the college, currently the second largest at the university, to meet student expectations more effectively."

Youth Sentenced In Shooting

The 15-year-old Glasgow High School student charged in the shooting death of university sophomore Gary Celeste last April has been sentenced to three years' probation.

According to an Evening Journal report, Daniel Anthony Weible of 100 E. Chestnut Hill Road pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of criminally negligent homicide. Weible has been released on his father's secured \$7,000 bond, with a provision that he not use guns again without the supervision of an adult.

Celeste was felled by a bullet fired from approximately 400 yards away while attending a university lacrosse game last April 14. He was pronounced dead about 12 hours later in the Delaware Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

The incident occurred while Weible was shooting at birds from the garage window of his Haslett Park home. After reconstructing the path of the bullet, Newark Police traced the shot to the youth's home and he was taken into custody.

Campus Station To Begin FM Broadcasting

WXDR-FM (formerly WDRB) plans to go on the air as a 10-watt station early next week, according to general manager Ron Krauss.

The equipment has been tested and is ready to go, but the station must recruit and organize their staff and arrange schedules before

programming can begin, said Krauss.

WXDR is also awaiting a telegram from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that will give it final approval to begin broadcasting. Krauss said he expects the notification "any day now," but points out that the FCC has unexpectedly

delayed processing of the WXDR license twice in the past.

The station's frequency will be 91.3 (FM) and should reach "about two-thirds of New Castle County" according to one staff member. Five-watt testing was received in downtown Wilmington and, although the

increase to 10 watts will not add greatly to the signal's range, it should improve the strength of the signal.

WXDR formerly operated as WDRB, a closed-circuit station that was cabled

throughout the campus but was not authorized to broadcast over the air. Next week's anticipated start of broadcasting will culminate a two-year struggle by the station's staff to attain FM status.

Health Service Adds Staff; Remodels Campus Infirmary

By GREG LYNCH

The Student Health Services had undergone changes during the summer including the addition of four new full-time professional staff members and renovations of the Laurel Hall medical facility.

Dr. C. Ray Huggins, a former assistant director and staff physician for the student health program at Oswego State College of the State University of New York, was appointed acting director of the Student Health Services. He began work August 30 and will assume the duties of Dr. Marjorie J. McKusick, late director of Student Health Services.

Huggins stressed the need for communication between his staff and the university community in order to provide optimum services.

Another physician, Dr. Robert Fallot, joined the services' staff this summer. A graduate from the Long Island Medical College, Fallot had been in private practice for 27 years in Amityville, New York before assuming a position with the university.

Additionally, Fallot has had 15 years experience in athletic medicine. According to Huggins, he is now working on a program with Dave Nelson, athletic director, and Dr. Roy Rylander, head athletic

trainer to insure adequate medical coverage during varsity and intramural sports.

The Student Health Services has also hired a full-time psychiatrist, Dr. Robert Spinelli, who will work in conjunction with the Center for Student Counseling, said Huggins.

In addition to these personnel, the university appointed an administrator for the Student Health Services. Thomas Graham, who has a master's degree in hospital administration from Cornell University, will be responsible for financial budget details, said Huggins.

Laurel Hall, where the student health service is housed, is currently being remodeled to accommodate the new personnel, Huggins stated. The construction will provide a more attractive waiting room area and utilize space more efficiently, he continued.

Huggins said the date for completion of the construction has not yet been established.

Data Services Under One Roof

The university information services, including media relations, public information, and publications, have been incorporated into a single Office of Information Services, according to Norman C. Smith, vice president for university development.

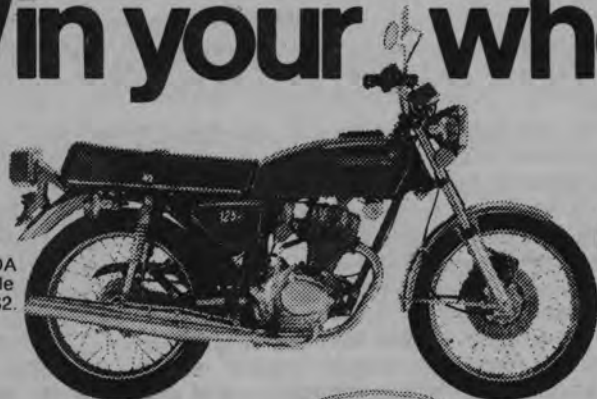
Smith said the move, which went into effect Sept. 1, was made "to provide for the integration of the university's main writing and editing organizations into one management unit and cost center. The consolidation of the two units, public information and publications, provides for the pooling of editorial and clerical talents in mutually supportive roles and for new flexibility in professional assignments."

Harry L. Connor, director of the Office of Public Information, has been named as the head of the new office, and will report directly to Smith.

Russell B. Powers, director of the Publications Office, has been appointed University Editor, in charge of quality control of all university publications. He will report to Connor.

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Team practices start Monday, 9/13 behind the Student Health Center at 3 p.m.

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We will have a demonstration of an "Ultimate Frisbee" game at Monday's practice.

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Notes for Campus Novices

The Campus Partying Arts

Making the Most of Those 48 Class-free hours

By ELAINE CALIENDO

At last, Friday night. The Weekend. Two days of classes are a dim recollection of aching arches, book bag shoulders, that "hey, there's another new freshman" stare and, of course, dropping and adding courses. But it was all worthwhile, because it is The Weekend.

Now, what is there to do? Well, you could always sit mutely in your dorm cubicle (a) hoping that Mr. Right or The woman of your dreams will miraculously appear and whisk you away from your humble surroundings, or (b) vegetate in front of the lounge tube, or (c) go out and find some action.

If you chose (c), probably one of the best places to hit tonight is Kappa Alpha's annual extravaganza—the block party. This usually proves to be a most memorable evening. For \$1.50 you can down all the refreshments you can get your hands on (which is easier said than done), dance to the sounds of "Airborne" and "Trapeze" and trip over any fabricated indoctrines of the evening.

Also tonight, at 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. "Bermuda Triangle" will be in Bacchus in the basement of the Student Center giving a Welcome Back Concert that costs only 50 cents for students with an I.D. The trio plays a lot of good folk music and their comic antics always make for an entertaining and enjoyable evening.

The Pub on the Hill (located in the Pencader Dining hall) is sponsoring a dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and features entertainment by "Spendthrift." All five members of the band are from the Newark area and play mostly rock and classical music, although

they also do some disco and jazz. They made their first appearance at the university Tuesday night in Pencader Commons. It costs 50 cents to get into the Pub and you also must have identification proving you are 20 years old.

If you're in the mood to just sit and relax for awhile, the "Return of the Pink Panther," sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will be shown in 140 Smith at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. and midnight. The film stars Peter Sellers as a bumbling detective who manages to solve the case of the mysterious diamond snatcher. The cost is 50 cents to students with an I.D.

Saturday—The University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens will kick off their

season against Eastern Kentucky at 1:30 p.m.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta are each having an open house with refreshments and a band. Both should start at 9:00 p.m. The "NFS Boys" will be at Phi Kappa and "Smoking Ropes" await your presence at Delta Tau Delta.

"Blazing Saddles" a la Mel Brooks will be shown in 140 Smith at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Cleavon Little portrays a railroad worker destined to be hanged and then suddenly promoted to Sheriff of the town of Rockridge, while Brooks is featured as an off the wall Indian chief. This film uses just about every gag in the movie industry and is well

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A Better Place Than Your Mattress

By GAIL LUPTON

Editor's Note: The following information regarding policies and rates was obtained from employees of the respective banks.

Of course, academics and entertainment are essential, but you can't get either without that green master key called money. You've probably already noticed that places like the bookstore and the Scrounge can be hazardous to your wallet's health. So, with all these extra expenses you're going to need some place more substantial than a piggy bank to keep your cash.

There are a number of different banks in the area and each has something a little different to offer. Four of the more convenient ones are The Wilmington Savings Fund Society (WSFS), Farmer's Bank, The Wilmington Trust Company and The Bank of Delaware. They all have two things in common — all offer free checking for students and each has a location on Main Street.

The WSFS branch located at 53 East Main Street offers 5 1/4 per cent interest on all savings accounts. Interest is compounded daily so your money can be withdrawn at any time without any loss of interest. The only stipulation made is that checks deposited to savings accounts cannot be withdrawn for eight working days in order for the checks to clear.

WSFS also has a special service which they call, appropriately enough, their WSFS Plan. In order to participate in this plan you must be at least 18 years old and have both a savings and checking account at WSFS. You also have to have some reserve funds because you must keep a combined minimum balance of \$300 at all times.

All of these qualifications entitle you to a WSFS cash card which you can use to buy merchandise from participating merchants. It really pays to use this card because every time you buy something with it, WSFS will

unexperienced advisors. Many of the advisors who counsel freshmen during the new student program have had little or no experience in the specific department that a particular student is enrolled in. Consequently the advisor does not know the proper or best courses to be taken. Most upperclassmen learn painfully enough that the best way to pick a course is not solely by its subject or content, but by the professor who teaches it.

Many times there is a choice of professors for a given course when taught in more than one section. But how can you know in advance which of the professors will be more qualified in the field or more stimulating in class unless you rely on ESP or numerology of names? Simple. Find a peer advisor, that is, someone who has had a class with or knows the professors in question. Better yet, find as many peer advisors as possible. This way you won't be led astray by students that have just selected favorite professors.

One good way to do this is to go and hang around the department trying not to look suspicious. Look for people who seem to really be into what they are studying and ask them who they would recommend.

If, however, you don't like the idea of skulking around department offices, you might just walk into one and pick up a department course evaluation sheet. They tend to gloss over professor's weak spots and shine up their high spots, but it gives you some indication what to expect in a certain class.

After you have formed an initial impression of which professor you think would be right for you, swallow that lump in your throat and go meet him/her. Even better, attend one of the class lectures. Ask the professor what would be expected from you in the class and inquire as to whether or not your prior experience in the field is enough to qualify you to be there. Many times it is helpful (or necessary) to take prerequisites.

If all these steps fail to get you into the best class on campus and you feel either woefully lost or totally bored, don't despair, you still have an option. The free drop-add period runs until Wednesday, September 22. During this time you can drop courses and if you realize the mistake soon enough, add another one in its place. In addition, a student can change his course status from credit to pass-fail or listener. This is especially useful if you think your grade standing will torpedo your cumulative index. After the free drop-add period, those who change course registration will be charged a \$10 processing fee. After the first six weeks of the semester, any changes must have the approval of the dean of your college. If you plan on trying that, better start working now on your "have mercy" routine.

Scheduling can be another headache. If the major you have chosen does not require a closely defined curriculum, try to manipulate your schedule to play toward your strengths. Allow the

(Continued to Page 12)

automatically deposit 2 per cent of the amount of purchase into your savings account. This card can also be used to withdraw money (a minimum of \$25) from the 24-hour teller located at the front of the building.

The Wilmington Trust Company located at 82 East Main Street and the Park and Shop Center on Elkton Road also offers a 24-hour teller service, but this one has no strings attached. Anyone with a checking account can apply for a 24-hour card which enables you to complete any simple transaction.

There are three different savings plans at Wilmington Trust. The first two both offer 5 per cent interest, however, one is compounded daily and the other is computed annually. If you want a little more from your money there is also a savings account plan which pays 5 1/2 per cent interest, compounded daily. The only catch is that you have to wait at least 90 days before

receiving any interest.

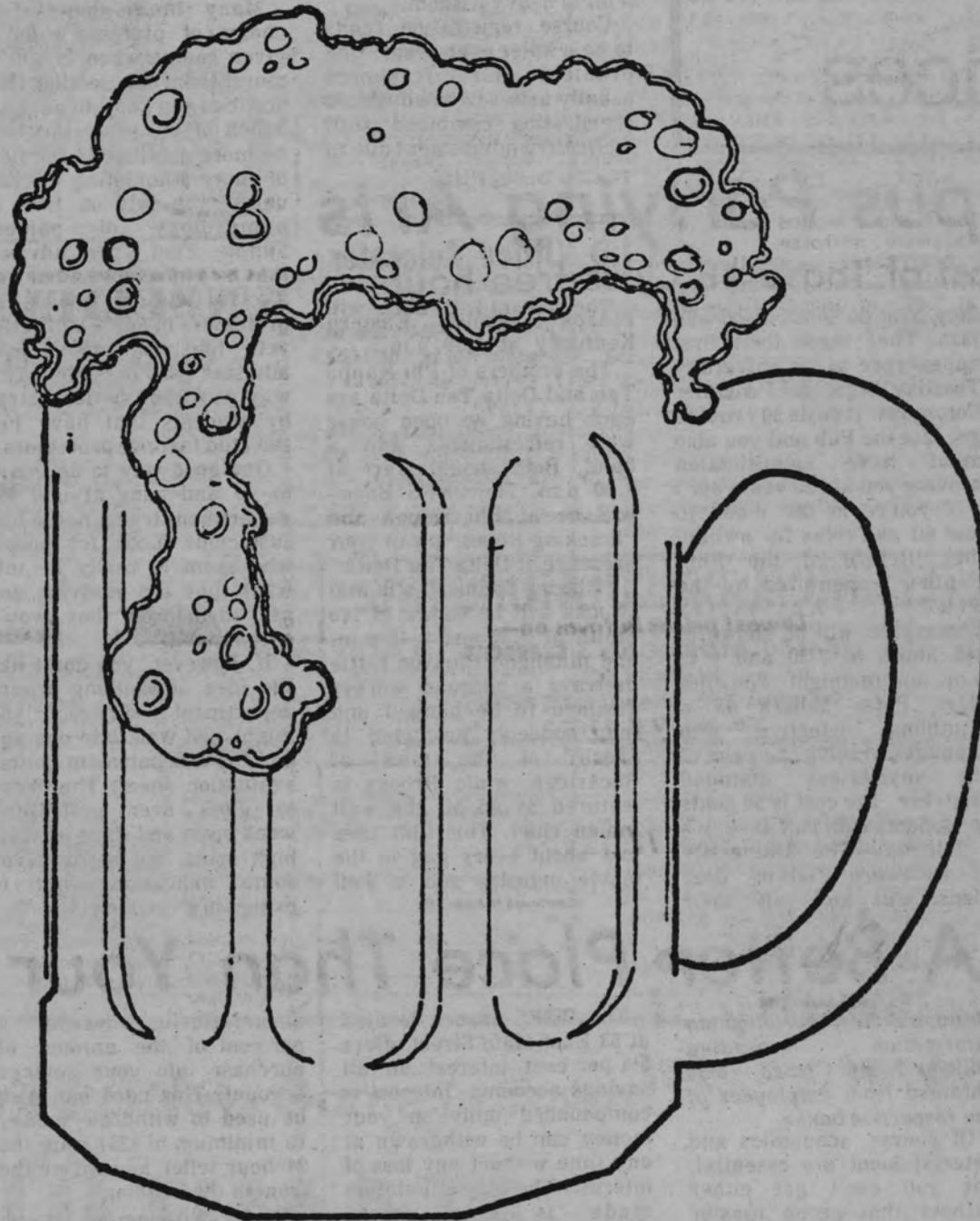
Wilmington Trust requires a minimum balance of only \$1.00 on all accounts. Hours are from Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

If you'd rather have longer banking hours than a 24-hour card you might want to try the Bank of Delaware. Their hours here are also Mon.-Thurs. from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., but there is a drive-in window open until 5:30 every day. On Fridays they are open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and the drive-in window is open until 7:30 p.m. There is no 24-hour service. Savings accounts at the Bank of Delaware are similar to those at Wilmington Trust with one 5 per cent interest compounded daily plan and another 5 1/2 percent compounded quarterly. To use the higher interest plan you have to withdraw money after 90 day intervals or you will not get the full interest on that amount. No minimum balance is required.

(Continued to Page 16)

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THESE DAYS

Friday, Sept. 10

MOVIE — The "Return of the Pink Panther," sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Cost is 50 cents with I.D.

CONCERT — Jefferson Starship will perform at 8 p.m. at the Spectrum. All tickets are reserved and are on sale at the Spectrum's box office and all Ticketrons.

BACCHUS — The Bermuda Triangle will be featured at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Bacchus in the basement of the Student Center. With I.D. the cost is 75 cents.

PUB-ON-THE-HILL — "Spindrift" will play in the pub at Pencader dining hall. Cost is 50 cents with I.D.

PLANT SALE — From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. plants will be sold in the West Lounge of the Student Center.

GATHERING — The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its first get together at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

EXHIBIT — An art exhibition, depicting pre-Revolutionary America, will be on free public display through, Sept. 15 in John M. Clayton Hall on the north campus.

NOTICE — Free public tours of the university's solar house, Solar One, are being conducted this fall from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. It is located at 190 Chapel St. in Newark.

Saturday, Sept. 11

FILM — The Student Center Council will sponsor "Blazing Saddles" at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is \$1 with I.D.

BACCHUS — An East Campus dance will be held at 9 p.m. in Bacchus, featuring "Top Shelf."

PLANT SALE — This is the last day, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., that plants will be sold in the Student Center's West Lounge.

MEETING — The Christian Charismatic Fellowship will hold its first meeting of the semester in the Blue & Gold Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NOTICE — The university's ice arena will open for skating today and is located behind the Delaware Fieldhouse.

FOOTBALL — U.D. vs. Eastern Kentucky (Band Day) at 1:30 p.m. Home. (Delaware Fieldhouse).

Sunday, Sept. 12

PICNIC — The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a New Student Picnic at 2 p.m. outside of the Women's Gym. Free for all new students.

Monday, Sept. 13

NOTICE — Season tickets for the 1976-77 Performing Arts Series will go on sale today at the university's Mitchell Hall box office. Cost is \$32 for students and \$40 for the general public.

MEETING — There is a Tri Beta meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 316 Wolfe Hall, followed by a seminar entitled "The Other Side of the Goldfish Bowl — Vision in Fishes." Open to the public.

Events to be published in These Days should be brought to The Review's new location in B-1 Student Center, nearby the Faculty Dining Hall.

I.D. Office Relocates

The student I. D. office will be temporarily re-located in the Morgan Room of the Student Center on Monday and Tuesday. Normal operations will resume in Room 004 Hulihan Hall on Wednesday, September 15.

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<input type="checkbox"/> SR-51A	\$120	\$59.95	<input type="checkbox"/> CRAIG 4104	\$200	\$129.95
<input type="checkbox"/> SR-50A	\$80	\$45.95	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHNSON 123A	\$160	\$99.95
<input type="checkbox"/> TI-5050M	\$130	\$92.95	<input type="checkbox"/> MIDLAND 862	\$130	\$89.95
<input type="checkbox"/> TI-5040	\$150	\$109.95	<input type="checkbox"/> MIDLAND 882	\$180	\$114.95
Above prices include A/C Adaptor/Charger, Carrying Case, and full one year factory warranty.			<input type="checkbox"/> MIDLAND 888	\$205	\$129.95
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SX-750	\$400	\$279
SX-650	\$300	\$213
SX-550	\$250	\$178
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In it you will find such helpful information as: A survey of types of calculators available; Programming; Logic systems; Applications; Functions; Features; Construction; Accessories; Memory; Service and much, much more.

Get your free copy of "What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator," at your campus bookstore or telephone **800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862)** toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

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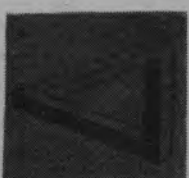
- ✓ Program review—back
- ✓ Program review—single
- ✓ Insert/Delete
- ✓ Overwrite
- ✓ Direct branching
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Bicentennial Tribute That's Growing Fast

By KAREN MOONEY

The idea for the job he said, was planted in his head by Dr. Frye of the plant science department. "I watered, weeded, pruned and relocated plants for the lettering at the Bicentennial garden on Main Street."

The gardener's name is Tripp—short for triple. "I'm a third, Thomas W. Reed III. Hence," he said, "I'm called

Tripp." An appropriate name too—several of his friends describe him as a trip.

Yet Tripp describes himself as a typical student. "I'm an Ag major now and I've been around Newark for about five years. I was looking for a special summer project so I'd have enough credits to graduate this spring."

Tripp said he contacted Dr.

Frye and told him of another plan he had for a summer project. "In so many words," Tripp said, "he said no way."

However, he said, Dr. Frye did mention that the university needed someone to tend the garden on Main Street. "So I called Maintenance, and as it turned out, got the job."

Tripp described the job as "kind of a fun job. Not intense at all. . . I mean you could have been mentally incompetent and gotten along just fine."

"It was Newark's little thing for the bicentennial." The garden," he said, "was the joint effort of Dr. Frye and the Bicentennial Committee."

"It's supposed to say: U.S.

Bicentennial 1776-1976. But since I've quit working, the plants have all grown together and you can barely read it now."

Tripp said he got a lot of feedback from the people on Main Street. Professors would stop by and ask how he was and what he was doing. "They'd tell me I was doing a great job—and to keep up the hard work."

And how is his garden growing? "It's doing just fine, still growing away. As for my own plants, they're barely hanging in there. With my language, its no wonder

they're all probably dying off."

As for his major, "I'm happy there. I've always been interested in plant and animal science, kind of a father nature, but not interested enough in the physical and technical aspects of it. That's why I'm in education, not research."

It's another year at the university before Tripp gets his degree in Agricultural Education. "I've changed my major a lot, taken a lot of flaky courses and spent a lot of time partying—that's why it's taken me five years to graduate."

Drop-Add Procedure Altered

Late registration procedures as well as all adds and drops are now being handled by the instructor of the course involved. During the first two weeks of classes all students must arrange changes in their present course registrations with the approval of the instructor for the course.

Students should make sure to have the signature of the instructor on the drop—add scan sheet before turning it in for processing at the Registration office at 011 Hulliher Hall.

OPENING PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

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SEPT. 15, 1976

308 Student Center



Editorial

Welcome to Newark

Freshmen:

This is the University of Delaware, an institution that has gained fame through the persecution of homosexuals and the Catholic Church.

It is also the home of the Solar One House and Tubby Raymond; an institution that seems to pride itself on its effective use of limited resources.

Some examples:

Students are again housed in dormitory lounges despite an increase in room rates this past spring.

Tuition has increased for the past five years, yet student services always seem to be reduced every September.

Problems like these however, are hardly unique to the University of Delaware. They are common to most colleges across the country, and therefore most students are able to take them in stride. Still, the university is not without nuisances it can call its own — for example:

Try to find a shuttle bus when it's raining, or a functioning copy machine the night before your paper is due. Parking on central campus at noon is always a joy, as are the chimes of Memorial Hall that play "Jingle Bells" in May.

Wait until you discover our effective student government and the dozens of petition hawkers in front of the Student Center. Furthermore, try studying in the dorms, or even sleeping for that matter.

Saturday means football at the stadium, but don't hold your breath waiting for a

ticket closer than the twenty yard line.

Try deciding whether to drop a course after six weeks (the deadline) when your first examination is a mid-term. Enjoy waiting in the Scrounge lines for a milkshake as one employee works while three others are on a break.

Be prepared for the initial craze that all of the organizations at the university deploy: UDCC, RSA, BSU, MAB, AAUP, IFC, and hundreds of others.

Experience the fun of waiting for an elevator in the Towers for twenty minutes, before deciding that it might be out of order. For additional fun try getting back to the fourteenth floor after a false fire alarm at three in the morning.

Decipher the bills for damage from the Office of Housing. You examine your room and everything seems to be in order, but try convincing the housing department.

Following a rain storm you'll encounter a lake in the basement of Memorial Hall, but class must go on. It's a joyous feeling sitting in three inches of water.

After three days of eating in the dining halls, we're sure you feel that the meals can only get better. Don't count on it.....

Lastly, enjoy the nightlife of Newark, the "Pearl of the East." Experience the joy of a greasy cheesesteak, the thrill of an oily sub, or the sheer ecstasy of cold pizza. Yes, let yourself go.....live.

Welcome.

Our Man Hoppe



Think Positive

By
Arthur Hoppe

Like all Presidents, Mr. Ford keeps going around saying how the economy is going to get better and better. It's as though he thought saying it was so might make it so. Well, he's right.

The only thing wrong with the economy is that hardly anyone understands it.

Economists understand it least of all. That's why their predictions are usually wrong. Their trouble is they think of the economy as a recalcitrant beast driven by mysterious forces, siezed by unfathomable moods, smashing through psychological barriers to destroy the innocent in order to fulfill its strange, secret desires.

Nonsense! The truth is the economy happens to be the most obedient, obsequious, downright-fawning creature imaginable. The little-known First Law of Economics captures its personality perfectly:

The economy always does precisely what everybody thinks it will do.

At the moment, for example, we are plagued with inflation and unemployment, even though economists had long held you couldn't have both at the same time.

The reason we have both, of course, is that everybody thought we'd have both. And the economy dutifully responded.

"Hey!" everybody said. "This inflation is awful. What's the sense of sticking my paycheck in the bank when it won't be worth a hill of beans in a couple of years? Let's live it up instead and buy a loaf of bread — before the price goes sky high. Toujours gai, toujours gai."

Naturally, the price of bread went sky high. Just as everybody thought it would.

At the same time, however, everybody was worried about unemployment. "Let's buy a new car," everybody's wife suggested. "I lost the old one at the supermarket."

"Are you out of your mind?" asked everybody. "The way the economy's going, I could be out of a job tomorrow."

So everybody avoided buying a new car. The auto companies almost went under. Auto workers were laid off in droves. Unemployment soared. Just as everybody thought it would.

The First Law of Economics is infallible. If everybody thinks business will be bad, they retrench. And business is bad. If they think it will be good, they expand. And it's good. If everybody thinks stocks are going up, they buy stocks. And stocks go up. If everybody thinks the bubble gum bubble is about to burst, they sell bubble gum futures. And bang!

So Mr. Ford, though he may never have heard of the First Law, is quite right in trying to spread optimism. That way lies riches and prosperity for all.

We need only to have faith in our President, faith in our economy, faith in the future so that we can march off, heads high, to go confidently in hock for a new car. It's as simple as that.

You go first.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

The Review

Friday, September 10, 1976

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Integrated Learning Semester In Vienna - Austria, Spring 1977: AUSTRIA'S ART AND ALPINE INDUSTRY

Again, as in 1975, a U.D. study-abroad program is planned for some of our top students, in Vienna, a city rich in culture, science, history and the arts. The courses will be taught in conjunction with the Austro-American Institute of Education of Vienna, and a supplementary UNIDEL grant for the Arts and Humanities will support the entire program. International experts will lecture in English and conduct field trips on the arts, architecture, music and history since 1800 as reflected in the Austrian monarchy of the Habsburgs, located today mainly in the Alps and their foothills. Therefore, special attention will be directed also toward modern animal industry under alpine conditions, Austrian garden - and viticulture, Viennese gastronomy as well as toward the integration of current cultural programs and events. A maximum of 25 students will be selected for the program. Students must have at least a 2.8 cumulative index and one semester of study of German prior to February 1977. Professor Dr. Geo. F.W. Haenlein will direct the program.

Application Deadline is Noon of Friday, October 8, 1976. An interview will be scheduled for each applicant. For information and application forms contact:

Prof. G.F.W. Haenlein

or

Prof. Trudy Gilgenast

048 Ag Hall

446 Smith Hall

Dept. Animal Sci. &

Dept. Languages &

Agr. Biochem.

Literature

COST: U.S. tuition, U.D. room, U.D. meals (14 per wk.), plus pocket money and air-fare approx. \$400. to \$500.

ELIGIBILITY: 2.8 cum. index, 3 letters of recommendation (2 from faculty), health certificate, insurance coverage, valid passport and visa

COURSES: 15 credits toward major and/or group requirements, or electives:

ARH 367 Austrian Art and Architecture(3)

MU 367 Austrian Music since 1800 (3)

GER 102 Conversational German (1)

H 367 Seminar: Austrian History since 1800 (1)

APS 367 Austrian Animal Industry (3) incl. 1 week in Tyrol

PLS 367 Austrian Garden- and Viticulture (3) incl. 1 week in Burgenland

FN.367 Viennese Gastronomy (1) incl. practical experience

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY (D-Minn.) greets a voter outside the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. Humphrey spoke at a fund-raising cocktail party for Thomas Maloney, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate (left). Maloney is challenging Republican incumbent William Roth.

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Flu Vaccine to Be Offered

The university will sponsor a free swine flu vaccination program beginning in mid-October, according to Dr. C. Ray Huggins, acting director of Student Health Services.

The swine flu, is a viral strain of influenza which killed hundreds of Americans in the flu epidemic of 1917

said Huggins. That outbreak is considered the worst influenza epidemic in history.

The university's vaccination program will be available to university students, its employees and dependents of the employees between the ages of 18 and 60.

Anyone having a known allergy to egg protein, egg-based vaccines, chicken feathers or neomycin, an antibiotic, is excluded from this program as the vaccine is cultured in an egg.

The Student Health Center is currently distributing a questionnaire on campus in an attempt to determine the amount of vaccine that will be needed.


The university's swine flu program is in conjunction with the Delaware State Board of Health immunization program against the disease.

"An Experiment In Practical Christianity"

Sponsored by **United Campus Ministry**

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SEPT 20, 1976

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An S.A.C. presentation
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**MASTERS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM
RECRUITING VISITATION—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY**

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Program on

Friday, October 22, 1976

9-4 p.m.

For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Services office on your campus.

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First meeting this year is **Wed., Sept. 15th-**
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for student programs.

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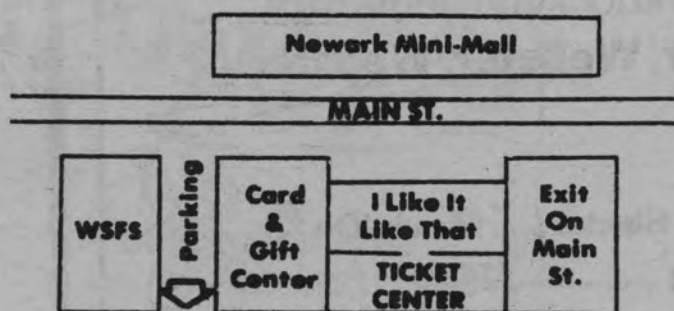
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EDP 332

Section 25

W, 1300-1500

Discussions will include topics such as:

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Assertive Behavior • Power

Call Dr. Marge Kingdon, Center for Counseling - 738-2141

Students who want to add any of these sections should bring their add slips to the Center for Counseling, 210 Hulihan Hall.

...Survival Techniques

(Continued from Page 3)

maximum amount of free time for studying, partying, sports, etc. If, for example, you enjoy spending Thursday evenings at a local pub, try to arrange it so that you won't have an 8 a.m. class on Friday. If, at the end of the day you feel especially played out, evening classes might leave you snoring. Both class attendance and alertness are important factors in getting "the grade."

If you have waited in line at the bookstore for a day and a half before fainting from heat exhaustion, you know there must be other ways. And there are. The cheapest and most painless

way to buy school books is through the book exchange in the Kirkwood Room, 202 Student Center. The exchange is open from 9:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. regularly, with additional hours posted until September 24. All books that have been brought to be sold and monies from the sale of the books must be picked up by that date or they are considered forfeit. Another relatively inexpensive and generally sane way to buy books is through notices posted on bulletin boards and in The Review classified ad columns.

You have your courses, you have your books, now all you need is a little time to study.

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Sept. 13th

308 Student Center

retrospect

Mandel Goes to Trial

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland and four of the five friends and associates indicted with him 10 months ago on Federal charges of mail fraud and bribery, came to trial in Baltimore on Wednesday.

The 56-year-old Democratic governor, who is halfway through his second four-year-term in office, has pleaded not guilty with the others in the political corruption case.

Ehrlichman Ordered to Prison

John Ehrlichman, a chief advisor on domestic affairs to former President Nixon, was ordered Tuesday to start serving a 20-month prison sentence on September 17 for his role in the Watergate break-ins.

His lawyers have requested his continued freedom while the case is taken to the Supreme Court.

Viking Equipment Ready

As of Wednesday, Viking 2 appeared ready to undertake man's second attempt to search for life on Mars scheduled to begin tomorrow. Three life-detection instruments were tested and everything appeared normal, according to one project scientist.

The robot's digging arm is supposed to scoop up a spoonful of soil in tomorrow's experiment and dump it into the incubation procedures designed to stimulate life processes that the instruments can detect.

The first answers to the puzzle of whether there is life on the planet, as posed by Viking I, should start coming in in about 10 days. Some biologists, however, say it may be much longer before any definite conclusions can be reached.

Baby Salesmen Indicted

Lawyers in New York, Illinois and Michigan were indicted Wednesday on charges of conspiring with a New Jersey lawyer to sell babies to childless couples for as much as \$8,000.

A Bergen County grand jury spokesman said the indictments followed a nine-month investigation which began when a probate judge referred an adoption case for investigation early this year.

EXPLORE

Course Openings

Space is still available in the following courses:

EDP 330, Helping Relationships: A one credit course designed to introduce students to basic helping skills. Openings in Section 11, T, 1500-1700.

EDP 331, Career Exploration Training: A one credit course designed to help students explore career alternatives. Openings in Section 10, Th, 1500-1700.

EDP 332, Personal Growth Seminar (Freshman Seminar): A one credit course for new students only. Designed to help students develop effective study and time management skills, to help them explore career and life style plans, and to explore the development of autonomy and effective interpersonal relationships. Openings in:

Section 15, M, 1030-1200

Section 16, M, 1530-1700

Section 18, T, 1530-1700

Section 22, Th, 1030-1200

Section 23, Th, 1530-1700

EDP 332, Personal Growth Seminar (Structured Encounter): A one credit course using Structured Encounter techniques to explore personal development and interpersonal relationships. Openings in Section 10, T, 1300-1500.

EDP 332, Personal Growth Seminar (Women in Transition): A one credit course designed to explore, on a experiential and cognitive level, the changing role of women. Openings in Section 25, W, 1300-1500.

Students who want to add any of these sections should bring their add slips to Center for Counseling, 210 Hulliher Hall.



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XEROX COPY CENTER
(Evening Hours: Sept, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15)

*All items in store included for discount
(with this ad)*

English, Anthropology Name New Chairmen

Two new chairmen have been named in the departments of English and Anthropology effective on September 1.

Dr. Zack R. Bowen replaces Dr. Charles H. Bowner as chairman of the English department. Bowen is the former professor and chairman of the department of English at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Bowen is an authority on James Joyce, the Irish Renaissance and modern literature. "Musical Allusions in the Works of James Joyce: Early Poetry through 'Ulysses'" is one of his three books.

Bowen plans to start an undergraduate and graduate student organization with large student involvement, to include meetings, sponsors and a possible published journal.

The present English

curriculum will be thoroughly reviewed, Bowen said, but he would not comment on specific curriculum changes.

Bowen is teaching a Modern British Literature course. He commented that the small class enrollments here is a change from the usual 200 student enrollment at Binghamton.

In the anthropology department, Dr. Charles M. Leslie, former professor of anthropology at New York University, succeeds Dr. Norman B. Schwartz as chairman.

Leslie has authored more than 25 articles and reviews in professional publications, including his books "Anthropology of Folk Religion" and "Asian Medical Systems: A Comparative Study."

Leslie could not be reached for comments on plans for his new position.

... The Art of Partying

(Continued from Page 3)

worth the \$1 charge. It is usually a good idea to arrive at Smith at least 30-45 minutes before the film is scheduled to roll; there are always unbelievable lines.

Sunday—the final day of

Your Weekend. Some budding scholars will venture to the Morris Library where they bury their noses in brand new books. Others will probably be resting up for the inescapable week of classes ahead.


Sam Shipley Believes A Degree Is A Terrible Thing To Waste.

Sam Shipley has a vision of America. In this vision people can find jobs to match their skill levels.

Right now, that's not how things stand. Many college graduates can't get jobs. Many take jobs they could have secured with an eighth grade education.

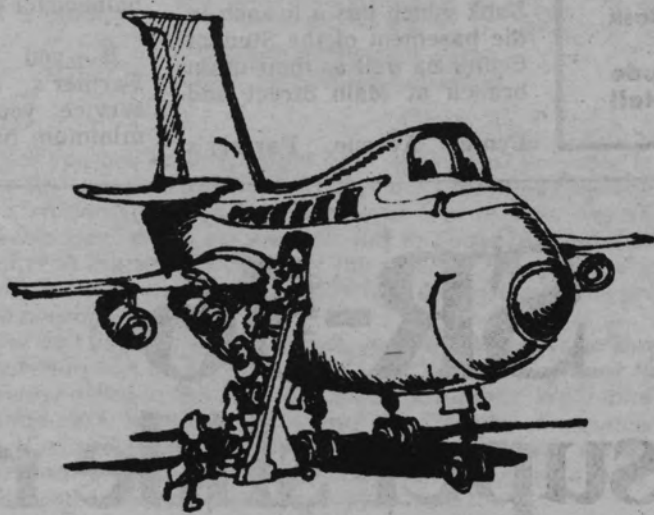
Sam believes that everyone who wants to work, should be able to work. And at their property skill level. When he gets to Congress, he plans to work untiringly to make this vision a reality. Sam needs your vote to get into office. It's your tomorrow. Vote for Sam Shipley.




**Sam
Shipley**
**FOR
CONGRESS**

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Hi, I'm Student Government



Fly Me

308 Student Center

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U420—Wed. Eve.—7-10 p.m.—115 Purnell

Credit given as elective or special problems. Through Psychology, Home Ec., Nursing, Biology, Education, Sociology. This is a multi-disciplinary course sponsored by the President's Sex Education Task Force.

Course Coordinator: E.W. Stude
305 McDowell Hall

...Your Newark Banking Guide

(Continued from Page 3)

The Bank of Delaware is located in the Newark Shopping Center.

If you think that's too far to trek you can always get an account at the Farmer's Bank which has a branch in the basement of the Student Center as well as their main branch at Main Street and Center Avenue. Farmer's

Bank offers a straight savings account with 5 percent interest compounded daily. In addition, there's a savings account with 5½ percent interest but you must keep a minimum \$100 balance for the first 90 days.

If you want to use Farmer's 24-hour teller service you must keep a minimum balance of \$250 in

your savings account. Any hard core spendthrift will love Farmer's 24-hour service because they issue you a free Master Charge card which is used in the 24 hour teller.

The point of all this is that there is a bank in Newark to fit just about anybody's banking idiosyncracies—even yours.

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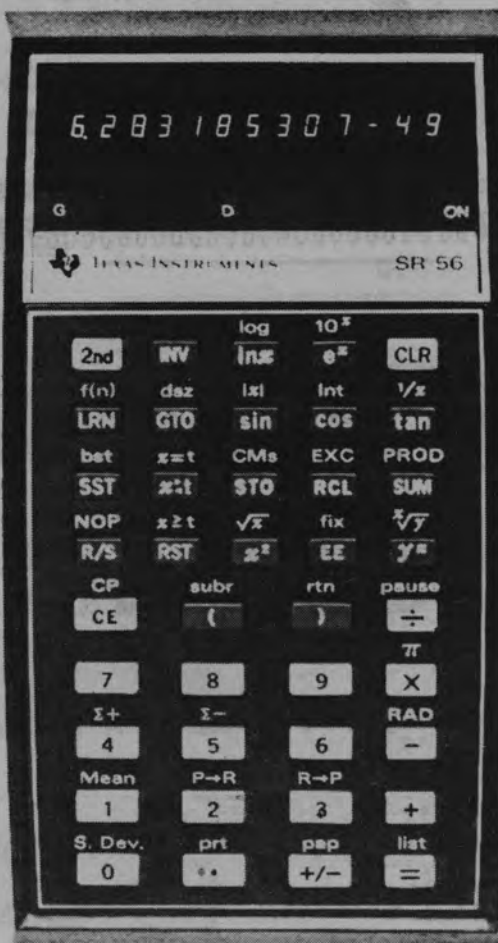
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Thomson Frustrated

Delaware junior Carol Thomson fell short of making the U.S. team in the 100-meter hurdles at last June's Olympic Trials after placing fifth in the finals, but she has bounced back with greater hopes for 1980.

Thomson made the finals with her fourth place finishing in the trials, but crossed the tape in fifth place in the final race at the trials in Eugene, Oregon. Only the top three finishers are eligible to compete on the U.S. Olympic team.

"She ran a bad race," said her father-coach Bill Thomson. "She came out of the start last and could only make up two or three places."

After going into the meet with an American best time of 13.4 seconds, she ran a disappointing 13.7 in the finals. Coach Thomson explained that "she probably ran too many races last spring trying to make the Olympic standard. She also knocked off the weight training."

However, this summer's experience has not jaded her hopes for the next Olympics. "She'll probably even try even harder for it," Thomson predicted. "She's going to make the team in 1980 when she'll be at her physical peak. She's out for a lot of revenge."

Fall Schedules

Soccer

Sept.	
11 Swarthmore	3:30 p.m. A
18 Elizabethtown	1:30 p.m. H
22 Alumni	7:00 p.m. H
25 Franklin & Marshall	2:00 A
29 Johns Hopkins	8:00 p.m. A
Oct.	
2 Lehigh	2:00 p.m. A
9 Gettysburg	1:30 p.m. H
13 U. of Md.-Balt.	3:00 p.m. H
16 Drexel	10:30 a.m. H
20 West Chester	3:00 p.m. A
23 St. Joseph's	10:30 a.m. H
27 Villanova	3:00 p.m. A
30 Bucknell	2:00 p.m. H
Nov.	
3 Lafayette	3:00 p.m. H

6 Glassboro	11:00 a.m. A
10 Newark College	3:00 p.m. A

Football

Sept.	
11 Eastern Kentucky	1:30 p.m. H
18 The Citadel	7:00 p.m. A
25 North Dakota	1:30 p.m. H
Oct.	
2 Temple	7:30 p.m. A
9 William & Mary	2:00 p.m. A
16 Villanova	1:30 p.m. H
23 VMI-Homecoming	1:30 p.m. H
30 Connecticut	1:30 p.m. A
Nov.	
6 Davidson	1:30 p.m. H
13 West Chester	1:30 p.m. H
20 Maine	1:30 p.m. H

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

BEN SHERMAN

New SID Named

The school year opens without the friendly optimism of a very familiar face. Ed Carpenter, sports information director at the university for the past six years has resigned to take a job with the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pa.

Carpenter stated that the main reason for his resignation was a time element. "The long hours made it impossible to spend enough time with my family, which wasn't really fair to them."

Ben Sherman, 23, has been named the new sports information director. Sherman, a Minnesota native, is a 1975 graduate of Washington and Lee College in Virginia, where he was a student assistant sports information director for the school's nationally ranked lacrosse team.

This past year, Sherman wrote "the history of Blake School," a prep school he attended. He also worked as a free lance writer and sports editor for four suburban newspapers in Minnesota.

Sherman, comparing Delaware to Washington and Lee, noted that "there are more forms and red tape" and said that there was more of an emphasis on the moneymaking aspect of the sports program. "Delaware's football budget alone would probably pay for almost two years of Washington and Lee's total athletic budget," he chuckled.

Sherman also claimed that the fans here are spoiled. They're not realists; they shouldn't be disappointed with an 8-3 record. After all, you can't have a national champion every year. Fans here shouldn't get that upset when a team like Temple beats Delaware. Temple gives all kinds of athletic scholarships, and we don't do that. Their players are

semi-professional, and ours are really pure amateurs."

He stated that he intends to put more emphasis on women's sports, as well as some of the previously unheralded sports such as cross country and track and field. Sherman also wants to get students interested in sports information work. He proposed forming a sports information club to familiarize students with the job, and to create interest in journalism.

Ed Carpenter, loyal Blue Hen fan to the end, still has season tickets to the football game this fall. He will be here for tomorrow's game. His car should be easy enough to spot, for it has a large wooden blue hen statue perched on the roof. It seems you can take Ed Carpenter out of Delaware, but you can't take Delaware out of Ed Carpenter.



Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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Hens 28 Colonels 14

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1976

ARIZONA STATE 21 U.C.L.A. 14

Friday, September 10, 1976

AIR FORCE ACADEMY 24	PACIFIC (CALIF.) 7
ALABAMA 21	Mississippi 7
APPALACHIAN STATE 35	East Tennessee State 14
ARIZONA 14	Auburn 13
ARKANSAS 31	Utah State 7
ARMY 24	Lafayette 7
BAYLOR 21	Houston 14
Cheyney State 27	MD.-EASTERN SHORE 6
COLGATE 28	Connecticut 14
DELAWARE 28	Eastern Kentucky 14
FLORIDA 24	North Carolina 7
GEORGIA TECH 21	South Carolina 14
GEORGIA 28	California 21
ILLINOIS 21	Iowa 14
IOWA STATE 28	Drake 7
KANSAS STATE 17	Brigham Young 14
KANSAS 31	Washington State 14
KENTUCKY 24	Oregon State 14
LEHIGH 48	Kutztown State 6
CLEMSON 28	The Citadel 14
MAINE 35	St. Mary's (Canada) 6
MARYLAND 38	Richmond 14
MASSACHUSETTS 24	Toledo 14
MEMPHIS STATE 14	Florida State 13
Miami (Ohio) 31	MARSHALL 7
MICHIGAN 35	Wisconsin 7

MINNESOTA 24	Indiana 14
Morgan State 21	VIRGINIA STATE 14
NAVY 17	Rutgers 14
Nebraska 21	LOUISIANA STATE 7
New Hampshire 21	HOLY CROSS 14
North Carolina State 21	WAKE FOREST 14
NORTH DAKOTA 28	Montana State 21
NOTRE DAME 24	Pittsburgh 21
OHIO STATE 24	Michigan State 7
OKLAHOMA STATE 31	Tulsa 14
Oklahoma 28	VANDERBILT 7
OREGON 21	Colorado State U. 14
PENN STATE 21	Stanford 14
PURDUE 28	Northwestern 14
SALISBURY STATE 21	Northwestern 14
SHIPPENSBURG STATE 35	Trenton State 14
South Carolina State 28	Bloomsburg State 7
SO. CALIFORNIA 21	DELAWARE STATE 7
SO. METHODIST 17	Missouri 14
So. Mississippi 17	Texas Christian 14
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A DELAWARE RECEIVER snares a pass during preparation for tomorrow's game against Eastern Kentucky. Should the Blue Hen quarterbacks receive adequate pass protection, receptions like this could be commonplace against the Colonels.

Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

Hens, Colonels Vie In Opener

By ALAN KRAVITZ

The University of Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens will open their 1976 campaign against Eastern Kentucky tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Delaware Stadium.

Even though many fans considered the Hens' 1975 record disappointing, it may still be a tough act to follow. Delaware's schedule includes six Division I squads. There are also several uncertain spots in the Hens' lineup.

Offensively, coach Tubby Raymond has not named his number one quarterback. Senior Ben Belicic, last year's backup, will be battling for the position with sophomores Jim Castellino and Bill Komlo. Raymond stated that although Belicic will probably start tomorrow's contest, Komlo and Castellino will probably see some action. "I feel convinced we are going to have a good quarterback," said Raymond, "Who it will be is up to them."

The defensive line is also untested, with sophomores Mike Mill and Herb Beck starting.

The Colonels boast of five offensive players who have earned three letters, and four who have earned two letters. They also have one game under their belt. Last week they clobbered Dayton 21-7.

A poor showing by the Hens' defensive line could spell disaster. Ernie House, the Colonel quarterback, completed eleven of fourteen passes for 177 yards and one touchdown against Dayton, and Raymond described House as "one of the best quarterbacks we will play against."

House's favorite target is speedster Elmo Boyd, who caught seven passes for 129 yards and one touchdown against Dayton. If House is not sufficiently pressured, Boyd could have a big game.

The Hen defense must also be wary of the Colonels' running game. Raymond reported that House is effective at running the option play. House's backfield teammate, 1974 first team All-American Everett Talbert, averaged 5.4 yards per carry against Dayton.

The Hens' offense could likewise victimize Eastern Kentucky's defensive line, which sports two freshmen and two sophomores. Delaware's offensive line, virtually unchanged from last year, could dominate and give the quarterback plenty of time to throw. This would be a big plus, considering the ample supply of sure-handed receivers and running backs.

Although football "experts" have labeled the Hens as favorite to win, neither Raymond or his assistants are taking the Colonels for patsies. Raymond remarked, "It's a funny thing. I've been coaching all these years, and I still feel the same way before the season.....Scared to death!!!!"

Rainey Takes Basketball Reins

Freshmen Coach Replaces Harnum, Looks For Improvement

Coach Ron Rainey was recently named head basketball coach for the 1976-77 season, replacing coach Don Harnum, who resigned to return to Susquehanna University.

"I want to break an old tradition around here," said Rainey, "that of a losing basketball team."

To improve on last year's 10-15 record, Rainey hopes to instill a winning attitude in his cagers and plans to go with more of a running game and fast break than in past years.

The team will use the zone press and a defense that will change with the competition.

Rainey said that since there is no gigantic center, (the team averages between 6'4" and 6'7") this would be the most effective style.

Rainey, who captained his team at Penn State, has been a successful coach at all levels of basketball. He coached at a junior high school, high school, and at Wilkes College in Pennsylvania before taking over the Delaware freshman team in 1971.

One Delaware tradition Rainey plans to keep is a high level of competition. The Hens dropped Rutgers, but otherwise this year's schedule looks much like last season's.

The home schedule will be an attractive one, according to Rainey, for the better games will be played at home. The season opener is against Lasalle. The rest of the home schedule will include rivals from the East Coast Conference Western section.

Athletic Director Dave Nelson also announced the appointment of Bill Colunio, formerly of Gettysburg College as assistant basketball coach. Rainey is looking forward to Colunio's assistance, particularly in the area of recruiting. At Gettysburg, Colunio helped develop an extensive recruiting system. Colunio will also succeed Rainey as freshman coach.



RON RAINEY

Sports Shorts

The Blue Hen soccer team will open their 1976 season Saturday against Swarthmore away at 3:00 p.m. The booters will attempt to continue last year's success, when they sported an 11-2-2 record.

Six seniors were lost to graduation, including one of the university's best all-time soccer players, Chip Smallwood. An all-American last season, Smallwood was the only American starting for the Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League.

A strong nucleus of returning lettermen should

provide the team with the ingredients for a successful season. Impressive in last Saturday's scrimmage were the team's co-captains, Dino Mangione and Dave Ferrell. "They looked excellent in both their play and leadership," stated coach Loren Kline. "Dino is going to be the key to our attack and should provide a good number of our goals. Dave will compliment him by anchoring our defense and at the same time being capable of moving into the attack zone."

Delaware's cross-country team opens its season against American University

tomorrow afternoon at Delaware's Polly Drummond course. The thin clads, 10-1 last year, are looking for another excellent season with university record holder Jim Bray, William and Mary transfer John Greenplate, and Tom Lowman leading the squad.

Field hockey, volleyball, and tennis try-outs have started. If you are interested, please contact the head coach immediately.

Field hockey - M.A. Campbell - 2496.

Volleyball - B.L. Viera - 2261.

Tennis - J.K. Ice - 2261.