

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 32

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Friday, Sept. 9, 1983

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UD prepares for rise in drinking age

by Tobias Naegele

In less than four months the legal drinking age in this state will rise from 20 to 21, and although the greatest effects of this change in the state code will probably not be felt before the end of next year, university students can expect to feel some changes immediately.

"There's no question in my mind," Director of Public Safety John Brook said, "that alcohol is a problem here at the University of Delaware. Eighty-five percent of the crimes committed on this campus are alcohol related," he said, explaining that much of the vandalism, assault, and even burglary cases on campus could be traced to alcohol use or abuse.

The problems of both public and underage drinking, Brook said, are getting out of hand, and he warned that his officers may find themselves with no other choice but to make arrest a blanket policy. University police now are permitted to use their discretion on given incidents, unlike Newark police, he said, who "are under orders to arrest for every offense they see."

Loud parties both in dormitories and fraternities are likely to be investigated, Brook said, and Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey asserted that the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission (DABC) may also check in on off-campus fraternities. The DABC, he said, performed check-ups on several proms and other large parties last spring.

Brook added that if university police "respond to a complaint about a noisy party, we are going to check IDs, and I think most of officers will make arrests for underage drinking. I feel badly that the action must be arrest, but that's the only choice we have."

As of this January, 55 percent of the university's student population will be legal drinkers, and only 36 percent of those living in dormitories will be legal. By January 1985, however, only an estimated 36 percent of the total student population will be over 21 (and therefore eligible to drink alcohol) and the percentage of legal drinkers living in university housing could plummet to a mere 16 percent.

While Brook seems to advocate the limiting of alcohol to a few select dorms, David Butler, Director of Housing and Residence Life, said no such plans are being considered, and added that he does not support limiting an older student's choice in regard to his or her living arrangements.

Butler does not believe the change will have any significant effect on his department. "The bulk of our student population is underage," he said. "We're still going to have the same problems with freshmen that we've always had."

(Continued to page 16)



Photo by Bill Wood

WARMING UP-- The Mall begins to fill with students preparing for the start of the fall semester. Residents moved in despite the sweltering heat which followed one of the hottest Labor Day weekends on record.

Students Face loss of aid

by M. Daniel Suwyn

As many as 2,300 university students could find themselves stripped of their federal financial aid at the end of this month, unless they comply with new federal regulations linking financial aid to Selective Service registration, according to university Financial Aid Director Douglas MacDonald.

The new regulations require students who receive Title IV aid to certify that they have registered with the Selective Service System. Although women, those on active military duty, and those who are not yet 18 or were born before 1960 are not required to register for Selective Service, they too are required to fill out the Statement of Registration Com-

pliance (SRC) form in order to receive federal financial aid.

If the university does not receive certification from a given student before Oct. 1, all federal financial aid will be withheld from that student.

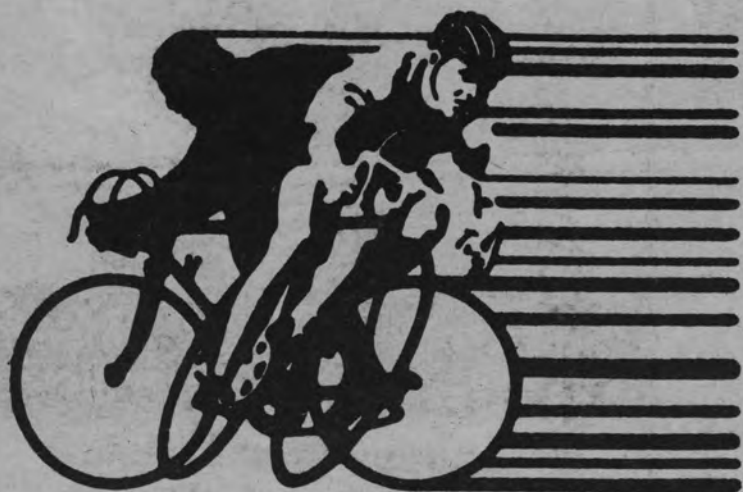
In July, MacDonald said, the university sent SRCs to 6,200 students receiving Title IV aid. Of the 6,200 students notified, 2,300 failed to respond.

"The Selective Service reports that 95 percent of the draft eligible population has registered," MacDonald explained. "So I would assume that most of those who have not responded (to the SRC) have done so in oversight."

(Continued to page 11)

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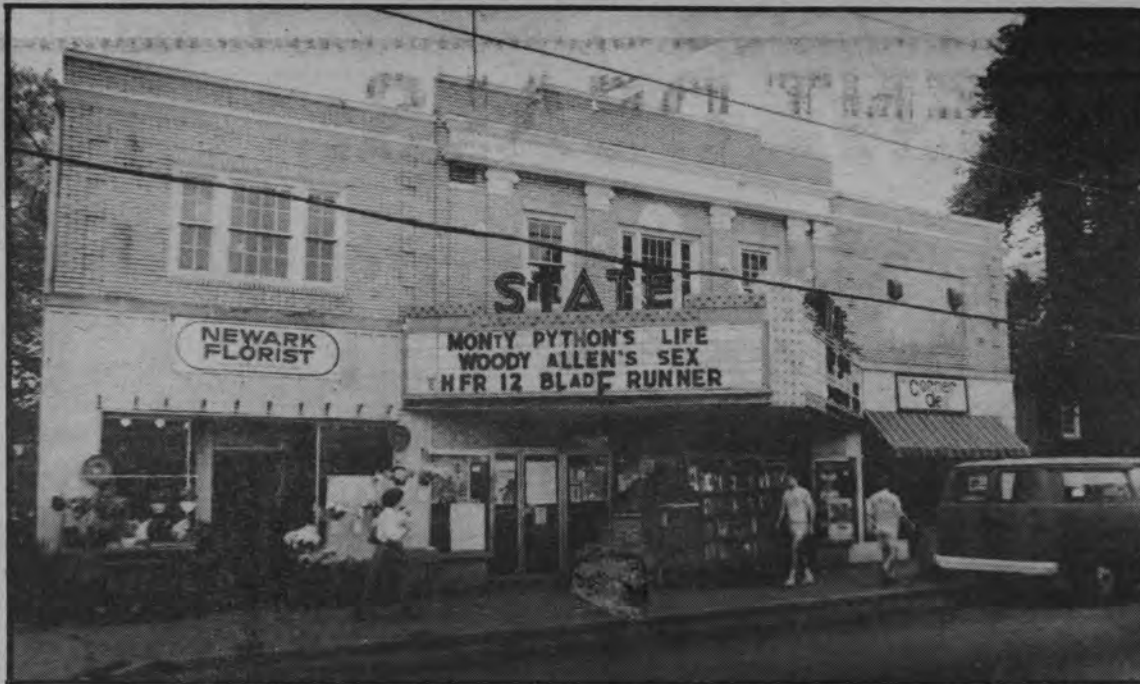


Photo by Bill Wood

NEWARK'S STATE THEATRE, which was recently placed in the National Register of Historic Places, was sold over the summer and may be relocated.

State theater sold to developer

by Dennis Sandusky

Main Street's historic State Theatre may be relocated due to the July sale of the building to local developer Robert Teeven, according to theatre operator Barry Solan.

Teeven said he paid former owner Dorothy Goberman \$635,000 in the July 16 sale and is considering relocating the theater to an undisclosed property east of its present location at 39 E. Main Street.

Teeven stressed that the theater would remain on Main Street.

Gamble's Newark Florist and the Corner

"In the foreseeable future the theater's format will not change," said Heffernan.

Deli in the State Theatre building may be forced to relocate, Teeven said. Their leases expire next year.

"In the foreseeable future the theater's format will not change," said State manager Kevin Heffernan.

Solan said he holds a five-year lease on the property with automatic renewal after it expires in February 1984. Solan, enticed by the possibility of a modern, two-screen State Theatre, said he would consider moving the business and said he was "pleased with the sale."

"People who really want to see the films will go no matter where they are," he said.

Solan said he believes business will only get better if the State is relocated.

"People might say it's not the same, but I can't imagine anyone saying 'Well, there's no hole in the ceiling so I'm not going any more.'"

Teeven described two possibilities for the 54-year-old theater, but remains undecided on its fate.

One would involve tearing out the inside of the theater and building up to 16 small shops in a colonial-style mall. This would coincide with his plans for similar construction of small shops further east on Main Street.

Teeven said he is also considering renovating the building and renting it to the university for office space.

The theater, built in 1928, is in the National Register of Historic Places and according to Solan, under federal law, 75 percent of the building's facade must remain intact.

The inside of the theater is not protected from alteration.

Teeven, 47, is president and chairman of the board of North American Training Academy. He owns over four acres of land on and surrounding Main Street, including the area from Haines Street to Newark Schwinn Cyclery and back to Delaware Avenue.

Teeven said he is pursuing further purchases in the area.

Both Teeven and Solan estimated that alterations to the State could not begin for up to another year and, according to Solan, "no wholesale changes whatsoever" will take place until then.

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Fewer students left 'homeless'

by Ken Murray

Extended housing, which for several years has affected thousands of freshmen students crowded into small rooms and dormitory lounges, has been reduced markedly this year, according to David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

According to Butler, extended housing provides people a place to live until "regular" housing is available.

In 1980, there were 1157 beds used for supplemental housing, Butler said, but that number has been reduced to 207 this semester.

Butler attributes the decrease of students in extended housing to good planning by the Board of Trustees and the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

"In the spring of 1980, the Board of Trustees decreased the incoming freshman class so that the next year's sophomore class would be smaller, and each succeeding year would level off the student population," he said.

Another perennial problem that the Board of Trustees dealt with was the application procedure, Butler said.

"In the spring of 1980, the Board of Trustees decided that there should be a \$100 deposit, \$50 of which could not be refunded," he said.



"Before when the \$50 was refundable we were dealing with thousands of people applying, but some were cancelling late to get their \$50 back."

The new procedure led to a drop off in applications and cancellations for rooms, Butler said.

Unfortunately, the problem has not been totally resolved.

Eighty of the supplemental beds are located in Dickinson Hall floor lounges. David Womack, hall director of Dickinson E/F explained the situation.

"Extended housing is pretty tough on the students," he said. "It's difficult to study and it's hot. It's not a good situation, but unfortunately, we get most of the extended housing because most of our dorms are primarily freshmen."

Joceyln Alfondre (AS 87) is one student who is living in a Dickinson floor lounge.

"I don't like living here," she said. "It's hot, it's crowded, it's a mess and there is not a lot of room, but I don't have a choice."

A Dickinson floor lounge set-up consists of four beds, desks and chairs, and two large lockers.

"To be cooped up(in) with four people in this area is like living in barracks," Womack said.

Alfondre added, "I brought all kinds of things for my

room, but there's just no room for it. I want to move into a single."

Alfondre originally applied for a double in Harrington, but because her application was late, she was temporarily placed in extended housing.

"Generally, people with the latest applications who do not get regular housing get extended housing," Butler said. "It's basically a first-come first-serve basis."

In addition to the extra housing in the Dickinson complex, supplemental beds are set up on Central Campus and East Campus, Butler said.

"On East Campus, Gilbert and Russell have two triple occupancies per floor," he said. "Most of the Central Campus dorms have three to five triples."

The Office of Housing and Residence Life will be implementing several new policies, Butler said.

"Removing screens will be prohibited," he said. "This is being done for security reasons, but it also decreases the number of broken screens and keeps out the bugs."

In addition, Security monitors will be working in every dormitory, and time-delay alarms have been installed at each dorm entrance, Butler said.

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Something's Happening

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FILM - "The Deer Hunter." 140 Smith, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. \$1 with I.D.

CONCERT - Delaware Symphony. South side of Memorial Hall or Mitchell Hall in the event of rain. 5:15 p.m. Free and open to the public.

GATHERING - Christian gathering. Student Center, Ewing Room or Dickinson C/D lounge. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

MEETING - Prime Time. Collins Room. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Saturday

FILM - "Monty Python's Life of Brian." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. \$1 with student I.D.

ENTERTAINMENT - Brandywine Arts Festival. Josephine Gardens, North Brandywine Park. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by The Leisure Time People.

GATHERING - New Student Picnic. Lawn behind Brown/Sypherd dorms. 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the I.V. Christian Fellowship.

Sunday

ENTERTAINMENT - Brandywine Arts Festival. Josephine Gardens, North Brandywine Park. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by The Leisure Time People.

MEAL - Sunday Feast. 168 Elkton Road. 6:30 p.m. Talk on Bhakti-yoga and free vegetarian feast. Sponsored by the Bhakti-yoga Club.

MEAL - Chicken Barbeque and Short Worship Service. 247 Haines Street. 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Monday

MEETING - Swim team. Carpenter Sports Building. 4 p.m.

And...

FILM - "Risky Business." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Friday through Monday. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Jaws 3". 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday, 1 p.m. Saturday through Monday. Castle Mall.

FILM - "Flashdance". 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday, 1 p.m. Saturday through Monday. Castle Mall.

FILM - "Hercules". 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday through Monday. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Easy Money". 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday through Monday. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Flashdance". 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday. New Castle Square.

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

FILM - "Vacation". 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. Friday through Monday. Christiana Mall.

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

FILM - "Raiders of the Lost Ark". 1:45 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:25 p.m. Friday through Monday. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "The House on Sorority Row". 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Friday through Monday. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Blade Runner". Midnight. Friday. State Theatre.

FILM - "The Meaning of Life". 6:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

FILM - "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex but Were Afraid to Ask". 8:35 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theatre.

FILM - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". 7:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theatre.



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editorial

75 Percent

Main Street in Newark has not changed much in the past twenty years. It has maintained a style all its own and has become an ingrained part of this university. Recently, however, changes have been proposed that would not only alter the appearance of Main Street but its substance as well.

The State Theatre was sold this summer to a local developer who is considering relocating the theatre and using the historic building for a number of purposes. Besides the fact that relocation would be the end of a longtime landmark in the city, the only stipulation concerning the preservation of the 54-year-old building is that 75 percent of the facade remain untouched.

Seventy-five percent of brick and mortar cannot preserve the essence of one of a dying breed of theatres. We will be left with a shell of an historic building which will house modern shops or offices. We will be left with a facade, or even worse, 75 percent of a facade.

Developers have expressed interest in renovating the entire street so it will appear more aesthetically pleasing. They want to create another Georgetown when Main Street already possesses the uniqueness of being a collage of various decades and eras.

Newark does not need another mini-mall, more university expansion, or a false facade. It's a pity the developers don't have enough sense to realize the obvious and leave well enough alone.

Alcohol Policy

The legal drinking age in Delaware will be raised from 20 to 21 this January and the university will be preparing stricter student drinking policies to comply with the law.

These stricter policies are the result of the administration's growing awareness of the problems stemming from alcohol use and abuse by students, which has been called out of hand by some administrators. Security officers will now be carding more students at campus parties and tailgates, which may lead to more student arrests.

While the majority of students will view these restrictions with contempt and argue that they are responsible drinkers, the university statistics show that 85 percent of all campus crimes are alcohol-related, and national statistics are a grim reminder of the thousands of lives lost each year because of drunk drivers.

No one at the university wants to live in a "police state," but these stricter restrictions are a direct result of students infringing on each other's rights because of irresponsible drinking.

It's obvious that we as students have not always been able to live up to our claims of being responsible drinkers or we would not be faced with such restrictions now. It's about time mature words are followed up by some mature actions. If we can live up to our claims, alcohol problems will be alleviated, and in time, the restrictions loosened.



From the Capital

Art Buchwald

The Loan Negotiator

I met a man the other day who has a very interesting job. He renegotiates loans for Third World countries. A loan renegotiator is not to be confused with someone who gets a nation a loan or collects one. He goes to work after a country has the loan and can't pay it back.

We shall call the man Jean Valjean, and he works for the Credit Bearnaise. He told me, "A loan renegotiator is the most important figure in the banking world today. Without him the monetary system would go under."

"How do you renegotiate a loan?" I inquired.

"You renegotiate a loan by not paying it. The service you perform is to come up with a legitimate reason why a country cannot repay a loan to a foreign bank."

"Does it have to be a good reason?"

"Of course it has to be a good reason. Everyone knows long before the payment date that the Third World country can't pay its debt. But you still have to go through the ceremony of pretending it's a surprise to all parties."

"Could you give me an example of how you renegotiate a loan?"

"At the moment I just renegotiated a loan for the South American country of Santa Busta. Santa Busta is a Third World country that owes \$1 billion to a consortium of Western banks."

"Why did the banks loan her that kind of money?"

"Because she was willing to pay two percent more for the loans than other countries. Besides, at the time, Santa Busta was betting \$4 a pound for mining raw Velcro, its only natural resource."

"What did Santa Busta do with the billion dollars?"

"Some of it went for roads, some of it went for Mercedes Benzes, some of it for scotch

whiskey, some of it went to pay for tear gas, and quite a bit of it wound up in numbered Swiss bank accounts belonging to Santa Busta politicians in power."

"Okay, so the money was well spent. Why can't they pay it back?"

"Last year the price of raw Velcro tumbled to 10 cents a pound and the country went bankrupt."

"So that's when you were called in to renegotiate the loan?"

"Right. Both Santa Busta and the consortium of banks asked me to come up with a plan that could justify them not paying the loan back. I talked Santa Busta's leading families into accounting a tough austerity program, which they were more than happy to do, since most of them live in Florida. Then I went to the banks with the austerity program, and asked them to renegotiate the loan by not demanding principal for seven years. The banks accepted this providing Santa Busta pay interest on the loan."

"Where could Santa Busta get the money to pay the interest?"

"I persuaded the consortium to loan Santa Busta the funds to meet the interest payments."

"Why would they do that if the country was bankrupt?"

"The consortium had to do it so they could keep the Santa Busta debt on their books as a viable loan. If Santa Busta couldn't pay the interest, the banks would have to tell their stockholders that a major loan client was in default, and then everyone would be in the soup. As far as the banks were concerned it was just an accounting transaction. They put the interest money they loaned to Santa Busta in one computer and transferred it to another computer in the same office. Now everyone can be relaxed until the loan comes up for renegotiation next year."

"I can now see the value of what you do. What do you get paid for this sort of thing?"

"A nice percentage of the loan, which the banks are only too happy to pay anyone for getting them off the financial hook."

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THE REVIEW

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Isabelle

There's a Roy Rogers restaurant in Somer's Point, N.J., a small town due south of Atlantic City. There's nothing outstanding about either the town or the eatery; Somer's Point is a place that most people pass through without noticing, and the Roy Rogers is an atypical pseudo-Western fast-food stop right off Route 9. I met Isabelle there, and she informed me that Somer's Point holds nothing for her anymore. I chewed on my roast beef sandwich and sympathized, for I'm also from a miniscule New Jersey suburb.

Isabelle said the town had stopped having mixers, and the card games once held weekly were gone. She expressed envy at the people who lived in Toms River, a shore resort north of Somer's Point. They had plenty of activities scheduled; her niece lives there. Isabelle told me that she was going to visit her niece soon, and that she was looking forward to it. Somer's Point was getting dull.

Someone at the table laughed, and Isabelle looked over. She said that it was nice to hear laughter for a change. Her neighbor has a boyfriend, and she listens for them every

evening. She likes to eavesdrop on them as they walk up the driveway; her neighbor told her it's a good thing Isabelle's window isn't near the bedroom. She laughed and told me that her neighbor really is a nice girl.

A family of four hustled into the restaurant, the mother holding a newborn infant and the father shoeing his young son into a booth. "What a beautiful family," Isabelle said. "So beautiful." I don't think I fully understood envy until I looked into Isabelle's eyes, never comprehended loneliness. But what frightened me most about her eyes were their total and unrelenting desperation.

Isabelle got up to leave, hesitating, finally sliding out of her seat in the booth. "It gets lonely you know." She deposited her tray atop the trash can. "This week would have been my 51st anniversary." "Congratulations," I replied, and squirmed uncomfortably in my seat. She walked out of the restaurant, pausing only to glance at the baby asleep in its mother's arms.

Happy anniversary, Isabelle. I hope you get to Toms River.

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P.M. AT THE REVIEW OF-
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DENT CENTER. THIS
MEETING IS MANDATORY.**

Class

Almost a dozen days prior to the printing of this newspaper's first issue of the fall I tumbled out of an Amtrak passenger train onto the tracks beneath the Rt. 896 bridge with 50 pounds of my most precious possessions strapped to my back.

Only one other person exited the train along with me and as we stared out at the desolate abandoned station, awash in the late afternoon sun, I turned to him and said, "Well I guess not too many people come to Newark this time of year." His reply was short and even tempered: "No I guess not."

Leaving the stranger behind, I marched up South College Avenue and veered across South Central Campus and its large empty brick dorms, deposited my belongings in the Student Center and made my way under the rustling cover of the elm trees on the Mall to Main Street. Not a soul was there.

A few leaves floated past me as I made my way past the endearing and decrepit State Theatre, past the newly painted DeLuxe Luncheonette, and down toward Jimmy's Diner and its classic stainless steel facade. I crossed the street and walked back

in the direction from whence I'd come, pausing at each of the aforementioned buildings in admiration: there is a certain beauty to history, and all three are symbolic of another time in Newark's not-so-recent past.

The State Theatre recalls the age of Vaudeville, when its now dormant stage was supporting the acts that made America laugh - before the advent of the weekly matinee; the DeLuxe, and the gentlemen that run it, recalls the time when this was indeed a small town and personalized service and attention were in vogue - the "Spoon's" regular customers are a testament to enduring style; and Jimmy's, the diner, the epitome of the concept of the word "diner," reminiscent not of the early part of this century, not of the post war recovery, but the booming successful 1950s, steel and grease and big-finned Chevrolets.

These are the places, along with the Deer Park and the Academy Street Rowhouses, that give Newark character, places where one can grow and stretch and enjoy the simpler things in life. They have none of the glitter of other Main Street institutions, like the plastic-coated

Roy Rogers or the polyester-lined Stone Balloon, because they just don't need that glossy finish: they have style.

But unfortunately, it seems these places are all doomed. The State is soon to be no more, the building to be gutted and, in effect, destroyed, and Jimmy's was almost devoured this summer by a New Jersey chain appropriately called Stuff Your Face, but the deal (mercifully) fell through.

The DeLuxe will probably never be sold, and for that we can all be thankful. This small art deco hovel will endure if only because it has been the life of those who own and operate it for too long to remember, and because, perhaps, no other way of life could ever suit them.

The point is, Newark deserves better than a candy-coated fairyland of a Main Street based on what some misguided developer considers "class." Class, you see, isn't borne from cobblestones and false colonial facades; it is borne from style and perseverance, cultivated over time, nurtured by history, and then, suddenly, like the State and the DeLuxe, like Jimmy's and the Deer Park, it comes of age.

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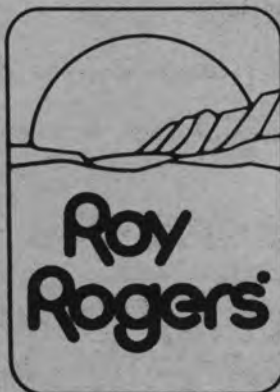


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Biden presides at local town meeting

by Garry George

Heads full of gray and gray-ing hair filled the Cranston Heights Fire Hall, a transistor radio hissed and popped out the voice of Harry Kalas doing the play by play of the Phillies game. Eight o'clock came and went as about 200 hundred people awaited Sen. Joseph R. Biden's arrival.

Around 8:10 p.m. Biden whisked in from another town meeting he had just held at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Elsmere. A low wave of applause greeted him as he stepped to the podium.

After the perfunctory round of hellos and apologies for being late, Biden launched into an explanation of the format of these Town Meetings to set the ground rules for the evening.

"It doesn't have to be a question. If you want to stand up and give me the devil" you may, said Biden.

The format of the meeting was to address everything from small personal problems with government red-tape to such internationally important issues as the shooting down of the Korean Airlines 747 jet by the Soviet Union at the end of last month.

A man whose son is a U.S. Marine stationed in Lebanon with the international peace-keeping force raised one of the most pertinent questions of the night. He asked if the United States government considered the peace-keeping force to be in a combat zone and if the area was not considered such, what constituted a combat zone.

Biden's explanation was very long and complicated covering everything from Vietnam to the composition of the constitution.

Basically, it boiled down to the fact that the president and the Congress didn't consider Lebanon to be a combat zone as far as the U.S. Marines were concerned but the region is labeled a "hostile area".

Biden feels that President Reagan's deployment of the marines into such an environment in violation of the War Powers Act, which was drafted to allow the president to deploy troops but gave the Congress veto power after 60 days if they felt the move was unjustified or improper.

After Biden's long monologue, the man who asked the question handed the



Sen. Joseph Biden

senator an envelope of pictures taken by a soldier in Lebanon and a letter from his son. He told Biden to review the material and judge for himself whether the area should be considered a combat zone.

The other main topic of the evening was U.S. policy in Central America, which Biden disagrees with fervently. He feels that escalating the military aid to the area has polarized opposing factions in the region.

Biden said he felt that the only way to affect any stability in Central America was by increasing economic aid and lowering military aid. He stated, however, that he felt that now was not the appropriate time to seriously change U.S. policy in the area.

Taxation also was a topic of much interest, as was social security to the predominantly elderly crowd.

The other subject that caught Biden's interest and sent him into an energetic discussion was education. He said, he felt that the only way to upgrade our country's schools was to pay teachers their worth so that they weren't seduced by the monetary rewards of private industry.

When asked about the dangers of nuclear power, Biden explained that he felt that the greatest danger was from stock-piling nuclear wastes and that the possibility of a nuclear reactor leak or meltdown was actually very slight.

One of the final questions asked was whom he would back as the nominee for the 1984 democratic presidential campaign. Biden said he has not and will not back anyone until the democratic convention, but that he felt that Sen. Mondale was likely to get the nod as the 1984 democratic candidate.

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Scarangelo resigns from university position

by M. Daniel Suwyn

Anthony Scarangelo has left the university.

After ten years of "increasing controversy" and "declining performance" as a professor in the College of Education and only six months in an administrative position in the office of the International Student Adviser, Scarangelo, 58, took early retirement on May 25.

During the last decade of his 21 years in the College of Education, Scarangelo was the target of criticism for the activities both inside and outside the classroom.

While the tenants of rental properties owned by Scarangelo complained of deteriorating conditions, Dean Frank Murray of the College of Education said a more serious "deterioration" of Scarangelo's attention to his teaching responsibilities was taking place.

As a result of what Murray described as "years of poor evaluations and declining performance", Scarangelo's colleagues in the department of educational studies "unanimously voted to recommend that his contract be terminated" and his tenure be revoked, charging

him with "gross irresponsibility."

According to the provost's office, it was the first time in 30 years that faculty had taken such action.

Murray stressed that Scarangelo's outside interests, his real estate business for instance, had "no influence on the faculty's decision, although those interests may have influenced his work."

"He was evaluated just like everyone else in this department," said Dr. Ludwig Mosberg, chairman of the department of educational studies. "His evaluations from peers and students alike kept getting worse."

Murray elaborated, saying that the College did "all the reasonable things to help a colleague. He took a sabbatical in 1975 to try and organize some personal business, but we saw little improvement after his return."

Although Scarangelo's secretary said he was unavailable for comment, Scarangelo did say in an interview in the Wilmington News-Journal that he was unhappy with what he perceived was a shift away from teacher preparation and

toward research in the college.

Mosberg agreed that there has been a "renewed accent on research, but it hasn't taken away from the teaching. In fact, we are doing more undergraduate teaching than ever."

The faculty decision was only a recommendation, and for Scarangelo to have been fired, the recommendation would have to have been reviewed and approved by

the dean of the college, the provost, and eventually the president's office, according to Murray.

Before the decision was reviewed by Murray, Vice President of Employee Relations, Harold Brown arranged to have Scarangelo take a two-year position in the office of the International Student Adviser, ISA Dean Lomis.

"Scarangelo wanted to retire in two years," explained Mosberg. "This was a way to get him away from

teaching and still allow him to retire."

Murray said the arrangement was "acceptable to all sides," and Scarangelo was hired into the ISA beginning Sept. 1, 1982.

Lomis explained, however, that Scarangelo did not begin working until Nov. 1 and on May 25, gave Lomis' secretary a letter that said he was "resigning effective immediately."

His position in the ISA will not be filled.

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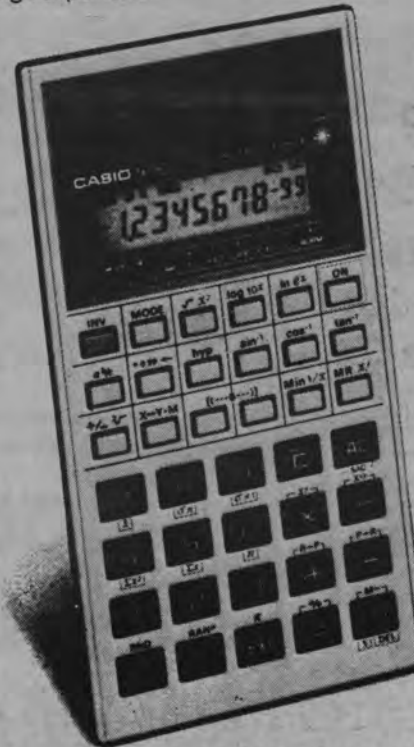
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**Late night
bus service
reinstated**

by Jeanne Jarvis

After a year's hiatus, the fall shuttle bus routes will again include late night express service to off-campus Elkton Road and Paper Mill apartments, according to Donald Redmond, university Transportation Manager.

The late night express route will run 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., Monday through Friday, and until 4 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"Despite talks of budget cuts this spring, we received enough funding for all the routes," said John Brook, Director of Public Safety. "We went back to the same schedule as two years ago, using the same number of buses but paying for less driver time." Essentially, he said, this will improve service to off-campus housing, and the overall cost will be lower. The only change for campus residents may be a slightly longer wait between buses.

Last year's schedule excluded the Elkton Road and Paper Mill apartments since Housing and Residence Life stopped renting in those areas. This reduction allowed buses to run more frequently on campus, Brook said. Students created such an uproar over the cut services to off-campus apartments that some of it was restored Brook said. This involved more equipment to run and maintain. He added that the new schedule will reduce expenditures and be more convenient.

"There were salary increases for bus drivers and we are hoping that fuel and repair costs stay the same as last year and do not go beyond," Brook said. The funds allocated must last the department until spring or else they will be cut.

The bus schedules now come in two sizes and can be picked up in the Student Center or at the Security Office on Amstel Avenue. The smaller schedules now available are cheaper to print and more convenient for students to carry, Brook said.

**ADVERTISE
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Labor Day Weekend crime spree busies Newark police

by Dennis Sandusky

Newark Police made 80 arrests and were involved in three high-speed chases, according to Police Chief William Brierly, "considerably more than normal" for what police hoped to be a quiet Labor Day weekend.

"We thought that since it was the last weekend of the summer most people would be at the beach," Brierly said, "but a lot remained in Newark."

Fifteen of the arrests were for alcohol related offenses, police said, and all three of the drivers involved in the chases were charged with traffic violations and driving under the influence of alcohol. They were:

•Kenneth Lindell, 18, of the 900 block of Cobble Creek Curve, charged with stealing a police radio from a patrol car and fleeing from police at speeds up to 85 mph at approximately 6 p.m. Friday. Lindell was charged with 11 traffic violations.

•Donald Farmer, 22, of South Bank Road, Landenberg, Pa., was arrested and charged early Saturday morning with five traffic violations and driving

under the influence after an 11-mile chase reaching speeds of 90 mph.

•Bernadette Stiffler, 50, of Martell Road, Fireside Park, arrested Monday afternoon following a four-mile chase that reached speeds up to 50 mph and charged with driving under the influence and seven traffic violations.

Farmer is awaiting extradition from Pennsylvania while the other two suspects are in custody here, Brierly said.

Newark detectives now have a composite sketch of a suspect in the recent series of burglaries in the Capitol Trail area, according to Detective Roy Clough.

The sketch was drawn by a police artist from a description given by burglary victim Dr. Charles Shultheiss. Shultheiss discovered a burglar in his bedroom after returning from a vacation Monday, Clough said.

The sketch will be compared to photos of a suspect in the burglaries. Police declined to identify the suspect and Clough called evidence against him "mostly circumstantial."

Monday's burglary was the sixth in three weeks inside a three block area around Kirkwood Highway, but police believe all the crimes were not committed by the same persons.

Values of stolen goods range from \$15 in currency to \$4,500 in custom jewelry stolen from a private home on Capitol Trail August 21, Clough said.

"It seems they're only looking for cash and jewelry in all the burglaries that appear consistent," Clough said.

All the burglaries are currently under investigation.

In other matters, Brierly stated Tuesday that although Newark Police would make "no direct effort" to find and arrest under-age drinkers at Delaware's opening football

game, his department would remain "increasingly mindful of people driving under the influence of alcohol."

"We're predominantly concerned with the orderly flow of traffic to and from the game," Brierly said, "but we plan to enforce the law wherever we have to. If the stadium appears to be a trouble spot, we'll enforce it there."

...Financial aid and the draft

(Continued from page 1)

"For their own benefit, I suggest they submit the compliance form or contact the Financial Aid office as soon as possible."

Title IV aid programs include Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study programs, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student/PLUS Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants.

The regulations, known as the Solomon Amendment have been receiving mixed reviews since Congress passed them in September 1982 as part of the Defense

Authorization Act. Delaware Congressman Thomas Carper has expressed his dissatisfaction with the Selective Service System in general and is supporting House Resolution 1286 that would repeal the tie between financial aid and Selective Service registration.

In July a U.S. District Court judge in Minnesota struck down the amendment as unconstitutional. The Justice Department, however, convinced the Supreme Court to stay the decision until that court reviewed the decision later this year. As a result, the regulations must be carried out until a decision

comes down from the court.

MacDonald said the Financial Aid office has made numerous efforts to contact those effected by the SRC, including a statement in the Financial Aid form alerting applicants that congress had passed legislation that would link financial aid with registration for Selective Service.

The SRC was also explained to parents and students at the New Student Programs and during Fall Orientation and the forms were mailed again during the last week in August to those who had not complied.

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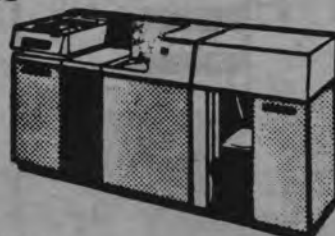
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Police increase enforcement

by Garry George

With the advent of another school year many new and returning students may find themselves at odds with Newark and University Police. Many incidents may arise from a lack of knowledge of conduct and traffic laws in Newark.

Lt. Larry Thornton, head of patrols for the Newark Police Department, outlined the most frequent violations and corresponding fines and penalties. He also mentioned the problems that the department will watch for and monitor very closely.

Of importance to a great number of students and others will be the intensified program to arrest drunk drivers after home football games. Thornton did not elaborate on any details but was vehement about the department's stance on the issue.

If a person is arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol (D.U.I.) in Delaware, the driver's license will immediately be confiscated and a temporary license will be issued by the arresting department.

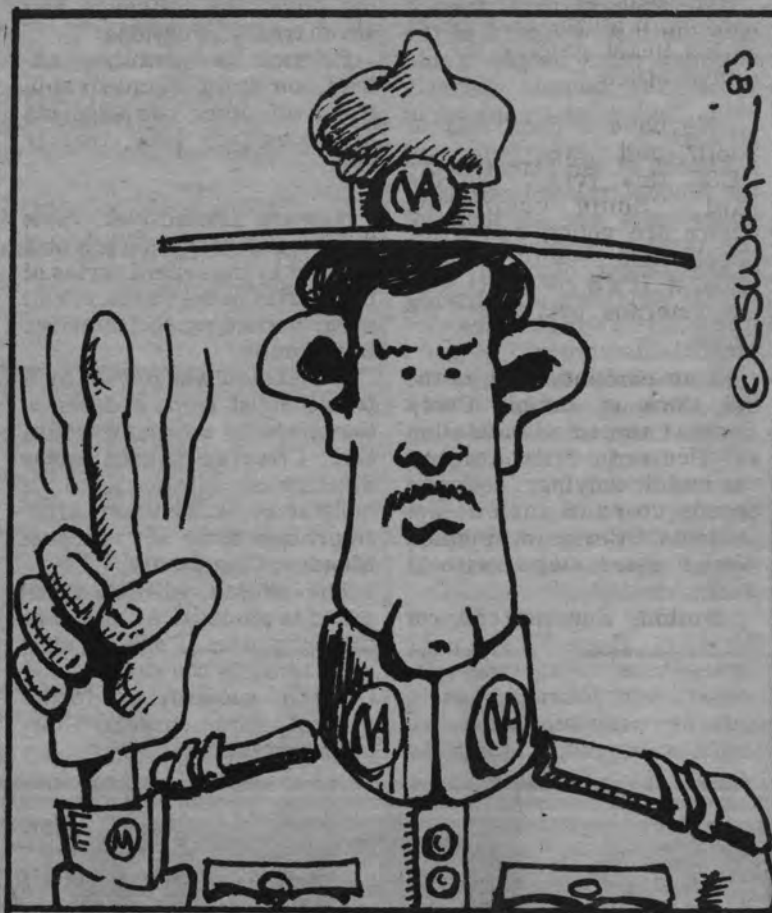
After the arrest there are several avenues that may be taken (depending on blood alcohol content "B.A.C."). The arrested individual may opt to enter the First Offenders program. If this route is chosen the \$200 minimum fine will be waived, but the

court costs and the 15 percent victim compensation fee will still be charged. This program may only be chosen if a guilty plea is entered to the offense and it is the first arrest for D.U.I. in five years.

The program consists of eight three-hour classes (one

per week) and attendance at all eight is mandatory or the defendant will be recharged and if convicted will not be able to enter the program again. This will mean that all fines and the full period of license suspension will be ap-

(Continued to page 14)



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DUSC strives for active campus leadership

by Ken Murray

Chris Christie, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), has big plans for this academic year.

Christie's Campus Action Party swept last May's elections, with all the candidates on his ticket gaining an executive office.

"We have a good mix of youth and experience in DUSC this year," Christie said. "Some committee chairs are young and these people are really excited about it. It's a good mix with the veterans who know the ropes."

In its campaign platform, the Campus Action Party stressed the implementation of Project Outreach, a "problem solving, red-tape cutting organization for students," Christie explained how Project Outreach will work.

"Buttons and posters will

be given out and a 24-hour phone line will be available for students to air their gripes so we can point them in the right direction," he said.

In addition, DUSC officers will visit with dormitory

"I think it's about time that the student government becomes proactive rather than reactive."

governments, and will have a question and answer table at the Student Center.

"We want people to get to know DUSC," Christie said. "We will answer questions to try to get people to understand that we are here to serve them and to serve their needs."

Although Christie will actively pursue different problems, he stated the need for students to respond to DUSC's efforts.

"We can't go all the way," he said. "I'll do all that I can and I'll go more than halfway, but we have to get some feedback."

In November, DUSC plans to hold a raffle, with the winner receiving a tuition-free spring semester.

"Right before Thanksgiving break, we will raffle away one free tuition for the next semester," Christie said. "Tickets will be \$2 and our goal is to sell 1,000 tickets. Anything that we raise over and above \$2,000 we will give to the financial aid office to use for people to stay in school."

Another innovative idea that DUSC has developed is to stage a carnival on campus, Christie said.

"We want to get a bunch of people to have a carnival on the (East Campus) beach to benefit student grants," he said. "We hope to pull it off in the fall, but the response has not been very strong."

Beside its concern with financial aid, another interest of DUSC is minority students, Christie said.

"We have to be acutely aware of what it is like to be a minority student," he said.

"Clearly defining DUSC as the representative for students and trying to get students to use DUSC to advocate for changes are important to me personally."

"Let's pay more attention to the needs of black students."

"We have been working with the Student Programming Association (SPA) to get more programs that both blacks and whites will attend, such as musical programs and films."

Christie laments the fact that students are often apathetic.

"Students always look at the negative side of things, but to me, we can turn that around," he said. "I see opportunities to do some things that have never been done before."

"I think it's about time that the student government becomes proactive rather than reactive," he added. "We have been a good reactive group, we now need to be an initiator."

There are two priorities that Christie has set for his term.

"Clearly defining DUSC as the representative for students and trying to get students to use DUSC to advocate for changes are important to me personally," he said. "I would like to see these two goals realized by the end of our term."

"The potential for DUSC is enormous for a group of 13,000 (undergraduate population)," he said, "but if we don't do the job, it's nobody's fault but mine."

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B 167-80 Hnrs: The Brain (03) A. Granda
CIS 106-80 Hnrs: Computer Science/Engineers (03) Staff
CIS 467-80 Hnrs: Computers and the Mind (03) Gutierrez
E 360-81 Hnrs Humanities Colloq: Romant. Rebellion/Art-Literature (03) T. Billy
E 439-80 Hnrs: George Orwell: Jrnalism/Fiction (03) K. Kerrane
G 235-80 Hnrs: Conserv. Rescues: Global Issues (03) Y. Saueressig
G 240-80 Hnrs: Environ. and Behavior (03) R. Ulrich
H 101-80 Hnrs: Western Civ. to 1648 (03) D. Callahan
H 205-80 Hnrs: United States History (03) D. Meyer
H 367-80 Hnrs: Amer. Culture/Great Depression (03) J. Curtis
MU 312-80 Hnrs: Music History: 1715-1825 (03) J. King
NU 467-80 Hnrs: Coping with Loss/Grief (02) D. Moser
PHL 202-80 Hnrs: Contempor. Moral Problems (03) D. Haslett
PHL 245-80 Hnrs: Ethic. Issues in Scien. Research (03) M. Williams
PHL 367-80 Hnrs: Insanity Defense (03) C. Boorse
PSY 105-80 Hnrs: Amer. Political System (03) S. Marmon
PSY 467-80 Hnrs: Sex Bias in Job Evaluations (03) F. Geis
SP 103-80 Hnrs: Combined Elem. Spanish (03) A. Labarca
THE 104-80 Hnrs: Intro to Thea. and Drama (03) M. Greenwald

All courses listed below are Short Courses.

Short Courses meet October 3-26 only. Each carries 1 credit.

AS 267-81 Hnrs: Desegregation (01) R. Wolters
AS 267-82 Hnrs: Newark, Delaware: Past and Present (01) C. Bushman
AS 267-83 Hnrs: Life and Death of Napoleon (01) J. Hurt
AS 267-84 Hnrs: Feminists Utopias (01) B. Scott
AS 267-85 Hnrs: Self-Awareness Through Literature (01) K. Carter
E 267-80 Hnrs: Feminists Utopias (01) B. Scott
H 267-80 Hnrs: Desegregation (01) R. Wolters
H 267-81 Hnrs: Newark, Delaware: Past and Present (01) C. Bushman
H 267-82 Hnrs: Life and Death of Napoleon (01) J. Hurt
WS 267-80 Hnrs: Feminist Utopias (01) B. Scott

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

...Alcohol, traffic violations

(Continued from page 12)

plicable.

Under-age drinking is another major problem the Newark and University Police face. If convicted of the violation by Newark Police the minimum fine is \$50 plus court costs and vic-

tim compensation fee. If arrested by University Police the individual may also face academic penalties, according to Thornton.

If an arrest is made for disorderly conduct (which encompasses everything from yelling obscenities to urinating

in public to hosting a raucous party) the minimum fine is \$10. However, Thornton warns that Alderman Vance Funk usually levies a \$50 fine plus the extras for such violations.

Public consumption of alcohol and noise ordinance violations also range in that \$50-plus fine range.

The following is to help students avoid parking fines

and possibly the "Delaware" boot, the device used by University Police to immobilize a car. If the boot is used on a car, the owner must go to the university's Department of Public Safety Building, 72 Amstel Ave., and pay all outstanding fines before the boot will be removed, according to Rick Hester, traffic manager for University Police.

Now, the explanation of blue and red parking sticker privileges is rather complicated, but bear with it.

If registered for a blue or red parking sticker an individual may park only in the lot or lots designated at the time of purchase of the sticker. But, that is only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. (the actual time is from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. but University Police give a two hour grace period on either side of the curfew). After 2 p.m. parking is allowed in any red or blue lot but cars must be returned to the correct lot by 9 a.m. the next morning.

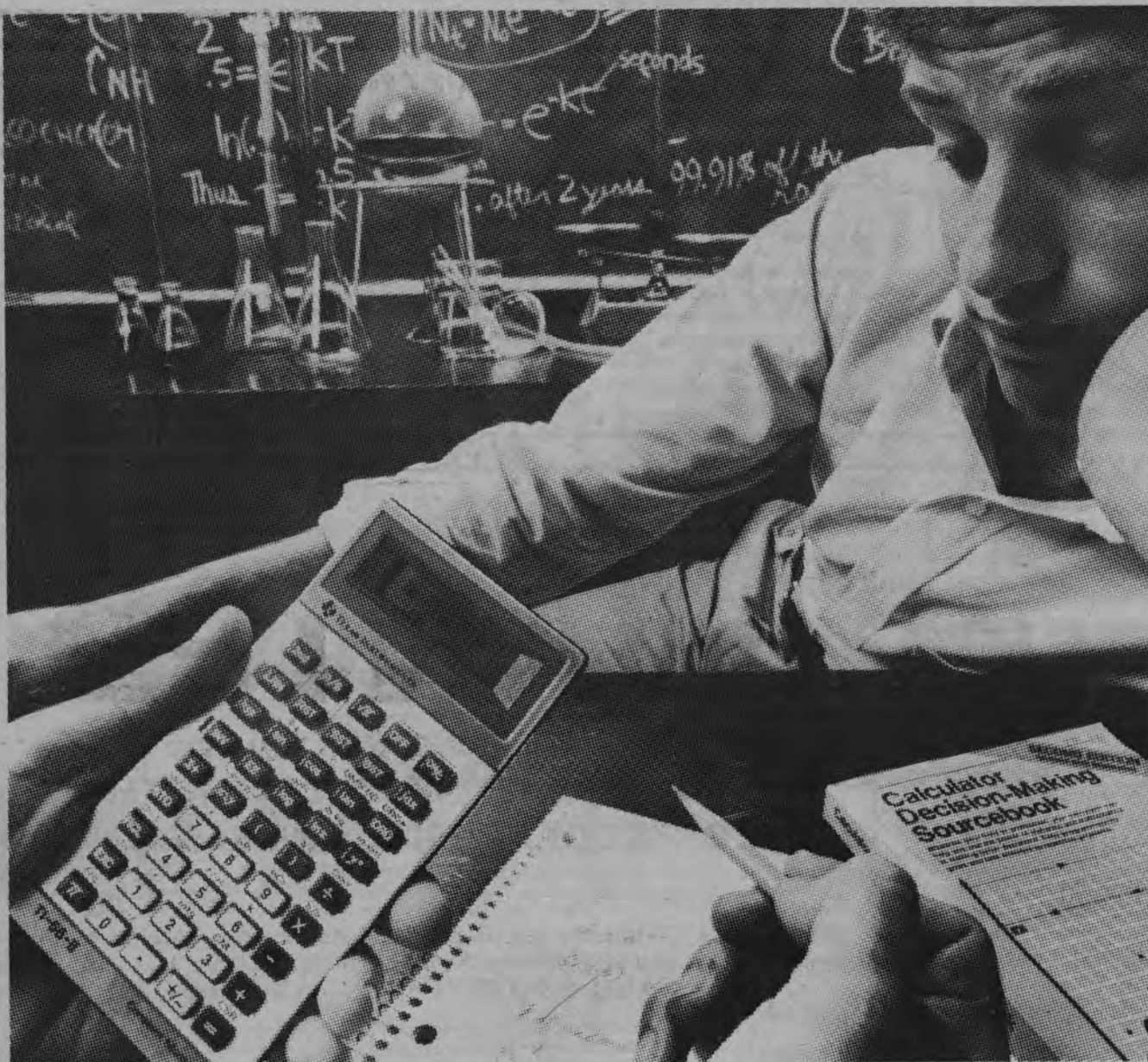
If there are any questions concerning parking privileges, contact University Police at 738-2222. Do not accept unauthorized advice as gospel.

In case of a ticket for improper parking the following fine schedule is in effect:

- Failure to transfer a sticker to a registered vehicle \$2;
- Failure to register your car for a parking decal \$11;
- Parking in a metered space while in violation \$3;
- Parking in a handicap parking space, a reserved space, a fire lane or fraudulent registration \$30.

Signs will be posted in all areas where the \$30 fine is in effect, according to Hester.

Thornton and Hester both said the key to avoiding trouble with Newark and University Police is to use common sense and courtesy.



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University buys school

by Jeanne Jarvis

After two years of red tape, the university has purchased the former Central Middle and Elementary Schools on Academy Street from the state for \$640,000, according to Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice-president for Facilities Management and Services.

The three-story building, which includes an annex and athletic facilities, will require major renovation before it can be fully occupied, Mayer said. He estimated that the construction may take three years, and that the tentative plans are for the building to primarily house office space, faculty offices, and classrooms. He said that some of the athletic fields will continue to be used for sporting events.

The building was owned by the New Castle County School District, Mayer explained, and when they closed the school, it was turned over to the state. The changeover from the school district to the state was a lengthy process and the university was not able to finalize the purchase until July 1, two years after the school had closed its doors. Interest in the building stemmed from past university leasing of classrooms from the district.

"Right now we are trying to secure the building from vandals and the weather," Mayer said. He added that two years of inactivity created a lot of damages to repair. Once this is done, the building will be refurbished by sections, depending on yearly budgets. As sections are completed, Mayer explained, occupants will move in.

Renovation costs, Mayer said, will be over the \$1 million price tag the university estimated two years ago when first considering the purchase. Time, vandalism, and damages in ceilings, pipes, and floors have increased that amount. "We want to determine how we can best meet the needs of the university by turning this into a usable building at the lowest possible cost," Mayer said.

Immediate plans are to

prepare the annex, a former industrial arts building on Lovett Avenue, for occupancy by the House Astro Systems Company headed by Dr. Allen Barnett of the electrical engineering department. "This research facility will develop solar cells for the conversion of sun light to electricity through inventions licensed by the university," Dr. Barnett said. Another use will be the housing of the engineering department's Center for Composite Materials in a small gym.

Okun leaves to fulfill dream

by Michelle Smith

Alan Okun resigned his post as assistant dean of students after serving two years with the university to "pursue a dream come true."

Okun resigned effective August 31, so that he could begin work as vice president and general manager of WGFP, an AM radio station in Webster, Mass., according to Dean of Students Raymond Eddy. The three-year-old radio station was purchased by Okun and two other men, he said.

"Alan has always had an interest in radio," Eddy explained. "He worked as a radio announcer and newscaster at WVMT in Burlington, Vt. Owning a radio station is a dream come true for him; it's an excellent opportunity."

Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey said that Eddy will head a recruitment process to find a replacement for Okun. "Right now we're at the point of getting the paperwork together," Eddy is currently assuming Okun's previous responsibilities, he added.

Eddy said that students, faculty members and professors will participate in the search. He hopes to find a professional member within the university who would qualify for Okun's position.

Okun first came to the university in January of 1981 from Colorado College, where he was assistant dean of students and assistant director of resident life.

At Delaware, Okun was responsible for Greek affairs and administering the university-wide division of

Other space use will be determined by a space analysis list, compiled by the Office of Institutional Research, which determines who needs what space, Mayer said, adding that the tentative list of occupants was very long. Some areas that may be served by these facilities are the colleges of Human Resources and Physical Education and Recreation as well as the Delaware Geological Survey and the Office of Computer Based Instruction.

the undergraduate student judicial system.

Okun was given an award of merit in 1981 by the Advertising Council of Delaware for his brochure on Greek life. In addition, Okun is credited for establishing the campus chapter or the Order of Omega, a national fraternal honorary group.

"His arrival signaled a change in the approach to sororities and fraternities," Eddy said. "He was an active participant and tried to make each chapter the best it could be."

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...Rise in drinking age affects university

(Continued from page 1)

The expected drop in the number of legal drinkers on campus has also led some administrators to speculate on the fate of the Pub on the Hill and the Amber Lantern located in the Pencader Complex on North Campus. Director of Food Service Gilbert Volmi, however, insists no changes have even been considered. "We'll stay open until we start losing money," he said.

Brook cited this year's

freshman survey which indicated that 85 percent of incoming freshmen drank beer at least occasionally during their final year in high school as partial evidence that "we have a greater concentration at the university of people that drink alcohol but are not of the legal age than anywhere else in the state."

Sharkey went further, stating that he believes "this age group clearly has (an alcohol) problem that's grown to national propor-

tions." He added that the university has spent a significant amount of money on alcohol education programs such as Wellspring and concluded, "You just don't do that if you don't have a problem."

The problem, some administrators agree, is that alcohol laws are not easily enforced on a college campus. Resident Assistants (RAs) often find themselves in police roles, a position one East Campus Hall director admitted to be "pretty difficult," but they take the job, he added, fully aware of that possibility.

Sharkey maintains the university will not be made into a "police state," but Brook is worried that unless the RAs and their hall directors can curb what is seen in Hulihan Hall as a dangerous and growing problem, "the only way left to deal with underage and public drinkers is arrest."



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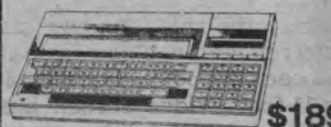
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Stone Balloon sold to investment group

By Kathleen Quinn

The Stone Balloon, one of Newark's most popular bars, is now corporately owned, according to Bill Stevenson, co-owner and manager.

This event has caused considerable speculation among students concerning the future of the bar and its effect on the university. Stevenson wants to dispel the rumors that have spread since the sale.

Stevenson, who was sole owner of the bar for 12 years, said he will still stay "100 percent involved, but needed more free time to pursue other careers" such as band development and concerts.

The Stone Balloon is now corporately owned by Stevenson, Davis Sezna, owner of Klondike Kate's Restaurant, and other unnamed parties. Stevenson said he turned down several national offers and sold to local business people to insure the future of the bar in Newark.

"The Balloon needed new energy," he said. "We want to make a good place even better. I'm just taking a smaller piece of a bigger pie."

Since the sale, the bar has been renovated, a new format has been introduced, and a 15-by-11-foot video screen has been added. The new schedule includes Monday Night Football, Tuesday concerts, a musical oldies

flashback with a comedy hour and surprise band sets on Wednesday, a video dance party on Thursday, Friday happy hour with a disc jockey and live bands, and live bands on Saturday, according to Stevenson.

The staff also plans to "work closer with the university" making their own video

"The Balloon needed new energy," Stevenson said. "We want to make a good place even better. I'm just taking a smaller piece of a bigger pie."

tapes of campus shots and setting them to music to be shown on the large screen.

Stevenson said the new format is designed to broaden the bar's market, which could possibly lead to the openings of more Stone Balloons in other college towns across the country.

Stevenson termed the Balloon more of a showcase for established bands now rather than a place to develop unknown groups as it has in the past.

Essentially, the Balloon will be the same bar as always but with better policies Stevenson said. "The sale was a very positive move."

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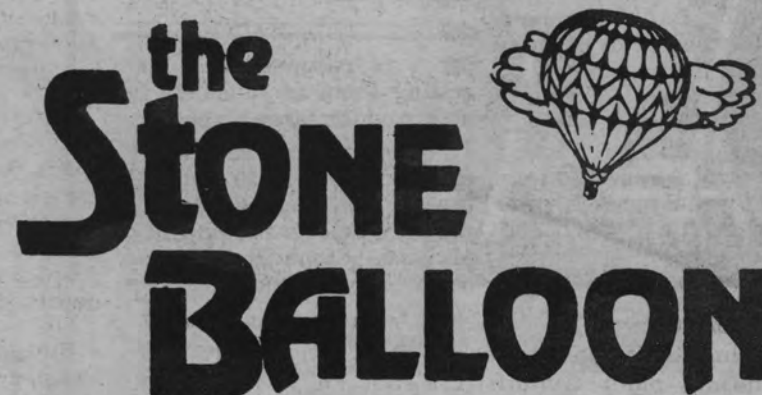
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Program stresses importance of art



Photo by Bill Wood

IN AN EFFORT to attract interested students to the Friends of the Performing Arts Series, a special orientation program was held Wednesday night. Guitarist Christian Taggart was one who entertained a healthy crowd.

by John Quilty

Student participation in the arts has dwindled, and in an effort to encourage participation, the university sponsored "It Starts with the Arts" on Wednesday night.

The orientation program was part of the Student Activities Night and was intended to expose the "arts" segment of university activities to students, according to Jack Sturgell, coordinator of the university's cultural programs and originator of the "Arts" night.

"And it worked," Sturgell said. "I was more than pleased with the crowd."

Former Blue Hen Mike Purzycki spoke first, urging the crowd, consisting mostly of students, to take advantage of the performing arts at the university. A 1967 graduate, Purzycki went on to play football for the New York Giants and now serves on the board of the Friends of the Performing Arts at the university.

Purzycki, an opera buff, admitted he is not widely associated with the arts and reflected on his life as a university student 20 years ago, comparing himself to "Charlie the Tuna." "I was the fish who had good taste when it came to the arts," he said. "I wanted to look good despite the fact that I came from 'culturally deprived' Newark."

Sturgell said the "Arts" program was designed to include a "touch" of every segment of the performing arts that students can

expect to hear and view this season. The evening included a plug for three Saturday night films sponsored by the Student Program Association (SPA), a classical guitar recital by Christian Taggart, a promo-one-act play performed by University Theatre, an introduction to the Friends of the Performing Arts, a campus art gallery orientation and a brief performance by the university Jazz Band.

Wendy Packard, a student-actress with University Theatre, said the "arts" segment of the university's activities is "often hard to find." "The theatre and music departments too often attract only their small circle of friends," Packard said. "We'd like to see that expanded to the university as a whole. And that's exactly what we intend to do tonight."

As far as university funding for cultural programs, "the money is there," said Chris Christie, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC). "It's just getting the students to participate that's difficult."

Christie said he is very satisfied with the support President E.A. Trabant and his administration have given to the arts. Sturgell added that Trabant's interest subsidizes non-profit programs like the "Arts."

"As far as student participation in cultural programs, the university doesn't do too badly," Sturgell said, "but we'd love to have more participants."

University Theatre plans an all-American season

by Donna Stachecki

Celebration has enveloped the university in its 150th year, and now University Theatre is catching the spirit.

"We wanted a theme for this season that would reflect on the university's anniversary," theatre manager Dale Hearth said, "so we chose all-American productions."

The season opens Oct. 20 with "Tobacco Road," based on Erskine Caldwell's classic novel. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, the play revolves around an impoverished Georgian family and is the second longest running play on Broadway.

Other major productions are: "Coming Attractions," a dark comedy about a psychopathic killer who suddenly becomes an instant celebrity; Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," a satiric story of a family which survives a thousand calamities; "Hold Me!," a play of short vignettes filled with winners, losers, lovers and loonies; In Concert, an evening of modern dance featuring the Delaware Dance Ensemble; and a fifth production which will be announced.

The selection is "quite different" from last year, Hearth said, adding that the

theatre staff decided upon the schedule early last spring.

He added that the theatre, "the arm of the theatre department," had launched a strong advertising campaign. "Last year we wanted to sell 500 season tickets," Hearth said, "and we beat that goal by selling 700. This year, our

goal is to sell 1,000 season tickets, and already 300 pre-sale tickets have been sold."

Hearth said the theatre hopes students and faculty will purchase season tickets. "If you build a loyal core within the university," he said, "that will bring in others in the community."

Season ticket holders save up to 50 percent and have guaranteed reserved seating, special ticket exchange privileges and ticket insurance, Hearth explained. Discount priority ordering, which is new to the theatre, allows season ticket holders to order up to four additional single tickets for each pro-

duction and receive a 25 percent discount, he said.

Individual season tickets cost \$7.50 for students and senior citizens, \$6 for new students, \$10 for university faculty and staff and \$15 for the general public.

For more information, contact the Mitchell Hall box office at 738-2204.

No matter how you put it, an engagement is hectic

by Virginia Rossetti

"Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossetti regretfully announce their decision to dive into the depths of debt for the sake of their daughter ...". Too heavy on the alliteration.

"Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossetti joyfully announce the availability of their daughter's bedroom for rent. Advance payment always a welcome." Too cynical. Don't want to make them sound like heartless wretches.

"Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossetti proudly announce the engagement of their daughter..." Maybe we'd just better stick with something traditional, I finally conceded.

But something about the traditional "proudly announce" didn't seem to conjure up the right connotations. After all, the simple phrase didn't quite do justice to the not-so-simple culmination of a four year relationship. Just the odd mixture of emotions which permeated our household during that short period of time was enough to send even the most level-headed of us into a frenzy. Picture the scenario:

August 14 — Groom-to-be informs parents of bride-to-be of his intentions. "No need to rush or get excited," he assures them. "I'm not giving her the ring until October." Parents are overjoyed. Obviously, the full implications of this announcement have not yet sunk in.

(Continued on page 20)

feature forum



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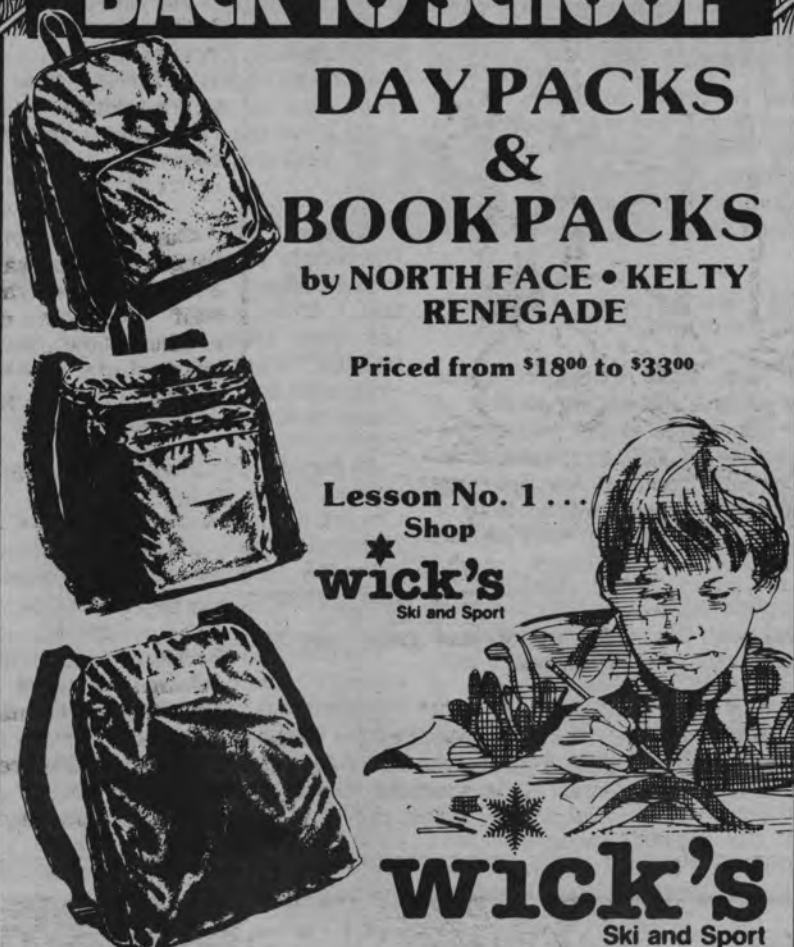
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...M-M-May I marry her?

(Continued from page 19)

August 29 — Change of plans. The groom-to-be informs the parents that the engagement will take place just a little sooner — like in four days. Varying emotions begin to set in — father walks around the house whistling. Mother begins chain-smoking. Brochures and advertisements for bank loans 'find themselves' on the kitchen table. A feeling of impending doom.

Sept. 1 — The well-guarded secret almost makes itself known. The groom-to-be calls the mother of the bride-to-be for some last minute information. The bride-to-be's 13-year-old sister answers the phone and runs to announce to the family, "Telephone mom. It's Pat. He wants to ask you if he can marry Ginny." Little sister laughs at her own joke, unaware how closely she flirts with the truth. Mother turns an attrac-

tive shade of pale.

Sept. 2 — Last minute jitters for the groom-to-be, who gets tied up at work and finds himself an hour late for dinner date with bride-to-be. Tries to make time by speeding down the parkway, but Mr. State Trooper slows him down. "Officer, I know I'm speeding but I think I have a legitimate explanation. I'm on my way to propose to my girlfriend and I'm already an hour late." He shows the ring box to Mr. State Trooper, who finds he can't bring himself to issue a ticket. Groom-to-be speeds away.

Sept. 3 — Groom-to-be and fiancée start out on quest for reception hall. Parents of bride-to-be accompany them, checkbook in hand. Little sister mutters something about wearing her brother's hand-me-downs and eating hot dogs and beans for the next year.

Watch for these fall events

The university is buzzing with interesting things to do this fall. There are concerts, plays, art exhibits, films, dance ensembles, and more. Why not take advantage of these special events? Listed below are only a few of the many events scheduled through December.

Delaware Symphony Concert, Sept. 9, The Mall.

Film: The Deer Hunter, Sept. 9.

Football: Blue Hens vs. West Chester, Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m.

Photography exhibition by Frederick Mullison, Sept. 15-Oct. 3, South College.

Film: Modern Times, Sept. 13.

Ballet Nacional Espanol,

Sept. 17, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Canoeing on the Shenandoah River, Sept. 16-18, see Outdoor Club.

Fraternity Rush, Sept. 19-29.

Sorority Rush, Sept. 22-28.

Thursday Russian Cinema Series, Sept. 29, Oct. 27, Dec. 1; Kirkbridge 100, 7:30 p.m.

Tobacco Road, Oct. 20-22, 27-29, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Coming Attractions, Dec. 1-3, 8-10, Mitchell Hall.

The Belle of Amherst, Oct. 6, Bacchus, 8:15 p.m.

British Cinema, Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20; Dec. 4, 11; Kirkbridge 100, 7:30 p.m.

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Everyone Welcome



Don't be chicken to 'ttempt these easy recipes

by Clare Brown
and Donna Stachecki

Finally! You've just moved into your own apartment, and your kitchen is challenging you with mixing bowls and frying pans. Without the security of the dining hall, it's up to you to start planning meals—on a budget. You can only eat so many frozen pizzas, hot dogs and steak-ums. Why not put on your chef's hat and be more daring—chicken dishes are easy to master. Here are some no-fail, not-time possibilities.

Chicken in Wine

1 can mushroom soup
1 can onion soup
1 cup dry white wine
2-3 lbs. chicken

Combine soups and wine and pour over chicken. Bake covered at 300 degrees for 2½ hours.

Chicken Scaloppini

2 T parmesan cheese
2 T bread crumbs

4 small chicken breasts
½ cup dry sherry

Combine cheese and crumbs. Moisten chicken, dip in cheese and crumb mix. Fry chicken in vegetable oil. Boil sherry and pour over chicken.

Of course, a good entree always has side dishes for a well-balanced meal. Add a little spark to the traditional baked potato and try this recipe.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

After baking potatoes, cut them in half and spoon out potato, leaving skin shells. In a mixing bowl, mix potato, sour cream, chives and bacon bits. Spoon mixture back into shells and broil until brown.

If you really want to impress your roommates, and take advantage of an ingredient always in your apartment, try playing baker.

Beer Bread

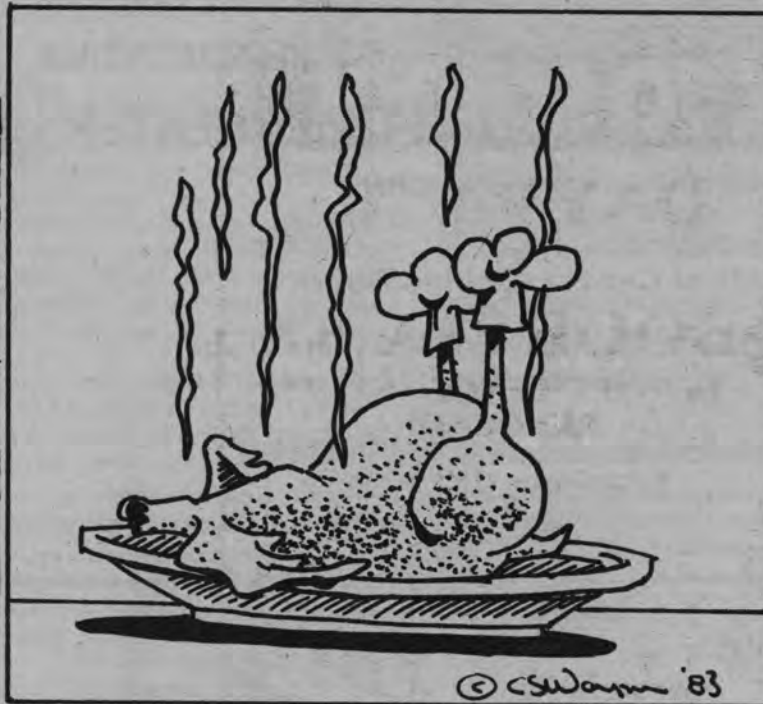
1 10 oz. to 12 oz. beer

3 cups self-rising flour
2 or 3 level T sugar

Mix all ingredients together. Knead for about five minutes. Place in buttered loaf pan. Bake immediately in 350 degree oven

for about one hour and 10 minutes.

If you're insulted by these easy recipes, and like to call yourself a gourmet, try this elaborate "McNugget."



Chicken-Bacon Nuggets

2 whole large chicken breasts
¼ cup orange marmalade
2 T soy sauce
½ t salt
½ t ground ginger
pinch garlic powder
1 8-ounce package sliced bacon
about 24 toothpicks

Cut each chicken breast length-wise in half; remove skin and bones; then cut each half into six chunks. In medium bowl, mix chicken, marmalade, soy sauce, salt, ginger and garlic powder; set aside.

Cook bacon until partially done and cut each slice crosswise in half. Wrap each piece of chicken with a piece of bacon; secure with toothpick. Place bacon-wrapped chicken on a rack in broiling pan. Broil five minutes or until chicken is fork tender, turning nuggets once and brush with marmalade mixture remaining in bowl. Remove toothpicks. Makes four servings.

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SPA's upcoming calendar promises exciting events

by Bruce Bink

Following one of its most successful years, the Student Programming Association (SPA) plans to bring even more "high quality entertainment" to the university, according to Special Events Chairman Russell Thomas.

"We're having a special 150th Anniversary Homecoming dance, and we're also working on a big musical event," Thomas said. "Last year's mini-concert series and film series did well so we're going to continue them."

The homecoming dance will feature the illustrious Duke Ellington Band and will be held on Oct. 7. "The band is very expensive but will be well worth it," Thomas said.

Mike Forhan, SPA's musical events committee chairman, compared the tentative major concert with the Stray Cats show last fall. "We like to get bands that are affordable and popular," Forhan said. "The Stray Cats worked out great because they were just getting on the charts when we signed them, but they were number two when they played here."

Forhan said high caliber names such as George Thorogood and The Pretenders would be considered for this season. He also frowned when he mentioned that SPA just missed scheduling Santana.

The mini-concert series will again transform Bacchus into a nightclub on selected weekend nights. Popular

local bands will appear with the Tom Larsen Blues Band kicking off the series on Sept. 23.

A new "unknown comedian series" is also being considered by the contemporary arts committee, chairman

Forhan said high caliber names such as George Thorogood and The Pretenders would be considered for this season.

Joe Yaglinski said. The committee, formerly known as the cultural committee, has been expanded to include comedy and other forms of student-oriented entertainment.

The film series, which has become increasingly popular, will continue to deliver top quality movies to the students, said Jim Sloan, SPA films committee chairman. "Ghandi," "Animal House," and Pink Floyd's "The Wall" are some of the scheduled movies.

Thomas emphasized that students are encouraged to voice their opinions at SPA meetings. "We're an organization made up of students programming events for the entire student body," he said. "so we can use all the input we get. That way, we can offer the best possible entertainment to the people who live on campus."

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"Risky Business"

Different from average teen flicks

by Clare Brown

So much has been said about the terrible trend of teenage sex movies that recent releases don't deserve comment or criticism. So what is one more added to the list? Something different and surprisingly entertaining.

Categorized as a teenage skin flick "Risky Business" must overcome the stereotypical low budget and slightly pornographic teenage film to get the good reviews those movies can't, while still making money.

"Risky Business" does this by weaving 'it could only happen to me' situations with fewer and more controlled sex scenes.

The plot of the movie centers on a high school senior named Joel, played by Tom Cruise, whose parents go on vacation for a week. As an adolescent, Joel is plagued by peer pressure to take advantage of this opportunity, while the values and expectations of his parents attempt to hold him back.

Many young viewers, just learning about the opposite sex, and feeling pressure to be accepted at a good college, may understand the anxiety and confusion of growing up, as portrayed by Cruise.

One particularly funny scene illustrates the movie's ability to do this. As Joel is kissing a girl in a dream, the girl's father surrounds the house with a SWAT team and yells through a megaphone that Joel's future is ruined because of his sexual desire.

The taboos set by parents against having premarital sex, and the desire as a teen-ager to find out what it is all about, creates an anxiety which is usually overlooked in other films.

In this scene it is not just sex that the teen-ager is concerned with — a problem in most teenage sex films — but Cruise represents a more realistic teen-ager concerned with college and his parents' rules.

It is these small realistic scenes that make the movie so entertaining. Because they are

believable, the plot can smoothly become more exaggerated. Not every teenage boy would run a whorehouse in his home to pay for his father's Porsche, which he practically destroyed — all during the week that his parents were on vacation.

The exaggeration is enjoyable and effective, however, and is complemented by the filming and special effects. In a movie that could easily be ruined by overdone sex, the special effects create tactful and effective love scenes.

If you've ever prided yourself on your own impersonation of a favorite rock star, Cruise's version of Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll" is enough to cover the \$4 ticket price. See it.

TRADING PLACES

Undoubtedly the summer's funniest movie, Trading Places is one you should see — if you haven't yet. Starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd, this film centers around the long-time question: is behavior based on heredity or environment? The scenes are quick but thorough, and if you're lost, it's because you've been laughing too much. The exemplary performances of Murphy and Aykroyd keep you in suspense — as to how the clowns will straighten their mixed-up world.

VACATION

Chevy Chase's latest movie, Vacation, takes advantage of his warm and personable sense of humor, but only in bits and pieces.

The stereotyped problems that happen on family vacations — getting lost in the worst part of a city, children endlessly bickering in the back seat, and following detours that lead nowhere — are funny disasters with the spark that Chase gives everyday life situations. The lack of transition between events is the flaw.

With the memories of your own vacation in mind, this movie could make light of the bad memories — or at worst take some of the fun out of the good ones.

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I V C F at University of Delaware maintains a house at 222 South College (368-5050).



Christian Students are available to discuss your questions and ideas, but not to push you. Some have been found by Christ while here at school. All have faced the tough personal and intellectual questions of college. They're real people and know how you feel.

Bible Study Groups meet weekly in every dorm complex, and for commuters. Students lead these. Often a group can give you insights and help you be disciplined in your study.

Gatherings of students from all over campus are held each Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. You may wish to see for yourself the community of love, wholeness, and honesty created by Christ.

Student Center, Collins Room
Commuter Bible Study - Every Friday 1 p.m.

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

Concerts, dance ensembles

Arts series fills broad demand



by Lori Hill

September's back again — bringing with it a new semester complete with endless bookstore lines, drop/add hassles and a steady stream of classes. But lest the average student become discouraged, September also ushers in a new season of campus entertainment, including the series sponsored by the Friends of the Performing Arts committee.

Billing its offerings as "distinguished entertainment at sensible prices," the committee is kicking off its fourth season of cultural events on Sept. 17 with a performance of Ballet Nacional Espanol. Later programs include "A Midsummer Night's Dream," mezzo-soprano Katherine Ciesinski, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

Made up of faculty, staff and community members, the Friends of the Performing Arts work to present a major concert series of broad appeal. "We are trying to bring things to campus that people would not be able to see and have and hear otherwise," explained Jack Sturgell, the Student Center's coordinator of cultural events and a member of the committee since its inception.

Previous efforts have culminated in performances by Jean-Pierre Rampal and the Mummenschanz as well as several well-known dance companies. The diversity is intentional, since the committee works to incorporate theatre, dance, jazz and concerts of "serious" music into each series.

Planning for the programs starts almost a year in advance, when committee

members begin discussing the types of artists they'd like to see come to campus, Sturgell said. "(We talk about) what kinds of things we can afford and what will attract students and other audience members. But we always have to keep in mind what's going on in the neighborhood — what is scheduled at the Grand Opera House and the Playhouse."

Much of the work is done through a professional organization, the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators, which holds a conference in New York City each December. The conference puts participants in touch with 175 different agencies representing different areas of the arts. From there, The Friends of the Performing Arts continues its negotiations well into the spring.

Box office proceeds account for only about half of the series' cost, with the rest covered by private donations, the Office of the President, and other university sources. In addition, the President's office provides full support for the symphony concert included in each season's schedule of events.

"The university sees it as an educational obligation to expose students to this kind of thing, hoping they'll take an interest (in the arts) after graduation," Sturgell said. "We'd like students to see what these kinds of events are like and hopefully keep coming back to support them."

In keeping with his goal, Sturgell said the committee would like to encourage increased student attendance, which presently accounts for roughly 20 to 25 percent of the audience. Still, he is pleased with the success of the series,

pointing out that season ticket purchases have doubled in the last year.

Season tickets for the series are \$32 for the general public, \$25 for member of the faculty and university staff, and \$13 for students and senior citizens. Individual ticket prices are \$9, \$7, and \$4. All performances start at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

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Interested students must pick up an application at the Minority Student Center, 192 So. College Ave.

For further information concerning the **MSPAB**, please contact Ms. Tanya Farrow or Mr. Lewis Randolph at 738-2991.

**Deadline Date for applications:
Monday, September 19, 1983.**



STUDENT CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS

SEPTEMBER 23rd:
Friday

Registration Forms Due

304 Student Center

SEPTEMBER 28th:
Wednesday

**Mandatory Treasurers'
Training Program**

**Rodney Room,
Student Center
7:00 p.m.**

SCOPE VIII

OCTOBER 2nd:
Sunday

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Training Program
(We've changed)**

**Rodney Room,
Student Center
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Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

Announcements

Ride to Church - Watch for the yellow bus every Sunday. Pick up points: Bible class: Christiana Commons - 8:45, Rodney Tunnel - 9:50, Student Center - 8:55, Del. Ave. and Academy St. - 9:00. Light Breakfast, too. Worship service: Christiana Commons - 10:10, Rodney Tunnel - 10:15, Student Center - 10:20, Del. Ave. and Academy - 10:25. Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Newark. 737-2300.

ATTENTION RETURNING MEMBERS OF WXDR: Don't miss the General Staff Meeting, Monday, Sept. 12, 8:00 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center. Attendance is mandatory to confirm membership. The new constitution will be presented.

Who: Wanted MALES and FEMALES interested in trying out for the 1983 JV Cheerleading Squad. What: JV CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!!! When: September 12, 13, 14, 15. Where: 7:00 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building. Come join the fun of one of the best College cheerleading squads in the Northeast. GO BLUE HENS!!! GOOD LUCK to the 1983 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM!!! We are with you all the way, the VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD.

BUSINESS MAJORS - Get on-the-job experience while you earn extra money. you have the opportunity to run your own business, develop salesmanship skills and earn high commissions selling Avon. Interviews held Sept. 12 - 16. Call 453-1882 for app't.

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George's furniture sale: Tables, chairs, desks, mirrors, etc. Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Take Lovett St. from Academy or S. Chapel to Benny St.

SOFA. Comfortable, 90", very good condition, \$200. Will deliver to Newark area. Call 737-6783 after 5. Near campus.

CARPET for sale. Very large. Call Marilyn Blinn at 478-0385 after 6 p.m.

PANASONIC STEREO SYSTEM: Receiver with Cassette player recorder, Thruster speakers, excellent condition. Free turntable with set. \$125: must sell. Stefan Blinn 478-0385 after 6 p.m., or call second floor Sharp during day.

wanted

FINE TIMES WANTS YOU! Attention all journalism students: We have positions available now for qualified writers. If you enjoy the Brandywine Valley's entertainment scene and you have one or two year's writing experience, we're interested in hiring you as a freelance reporter. Contact James Kassees or John Chambliss at Fine Times, 652-8223 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Looking for tutor for computer language, Cobalt. \$5 an hour. Call Pat, 239-5377.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. Call 731-8196.

STUDENT TO CLEAN HOUSE SATURDAY 8:30 - 12:30. 5 miles from campus. Call collect, Doris. 301-392-3684.

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Cherry Hill Manor - Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately. Call 239-4643.

NEEDED: Female roommate for x-large 1 bedroom Park Place Apt. Please call 368-7599 or 737-9856.

WANTED: Housemates for large double room in nice, congenial co-ed house with big yard 2 1/2 blocks from campus, on bus route. Pets ok. Will help you locate compatible roommate if necessary. Please call 368-5366. Keep trying.

personals

JV CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!!! will be held Sept. 12 - 15 at Carpenter Sports Bldg., 7 - 10 p.m. Tryouts will consist of cheers, partner stunts, fight song, dance and gymnastics taught by the 1983 Varsity Cheerleading Squad. A few male selections will be made for this season's VARSITY squad. Come Monday night and meet friends, workout, and learn what Delaware cheerleading is all about!!!

Looking for an alternative to the typical campus lifestyle? Look us up! Every Friday evening, 7 p.m. in either the Student Center, Ewing Room or one of the Dickinson lounges. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

To Marie and Renee, Looking forward to a semester full of good times shared with roommates! Good luck with your studies! WILD WOMEN FOREVER, Susannah

Alpha Sigma Alpha hopes you enjoyed your summer and welcomes everyone back to school.

JV CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!!! YEAH, TEAM!! Any male or female interested in tryouts out for the 1983 JV Cheerleading squad is invited to participate in practice sessions. Sept. 12, 13, 14; tryouts Sept. 15. All interested persons should meet at Carpenter Sports Bldg. 7 p.m., Monday night. Come join the fun! There are also a few available spots for MALES on this season's VARSITY squad. Go for it, Guys!!

Graduate student? An interdenominational Bible Study meets weekly on Wednesdays at 12 noon at the Fellowship House, 222 S. College (368-5050), opposite entrance to library parking lot. Bring lunch if you wish. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Alpha Sigma Alpha welcomes the Class of '87 to Delaware.

Karen Wothers: Did you tell me that life rots and it won't get better? Be optimistic, for heavens sake!

STUDENTS - We are working with many, EFF's, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses and apartments from \$150.00 (many furnished). 994-1800 CENTRAL DIRECTORY.

Well, Reviewers, it's 3:30 a.m. Will we ever be out earlier?

GINNY - I'm getting my second wind. Wanna dance?

LAURA - I don't know the meaning of the words "second wind." I'll have to pass. Thanks anyway.

Marla I can't believe you left me here to write headlines until 5 A.M.!! We miss you! And besides, all I ate tonight was dinner because I didn't have someone like you to keep me fat! Boo hoo - come visit me soon before I starve to death - your ex-partner in print.

Hey, 912 East guys! Sticky thought she'd drop you a cute little personal. So, is your apartment decorated yet? I mean, have you moved any sofas in? And how's the food? Have you run out of Steak Uumms yet? What about oreos? Get set for fun times! It's gonna be a great year.

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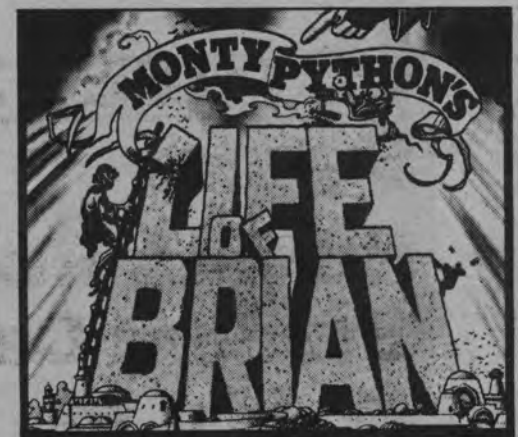
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Stop by CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT, RAUB HALL for more information or attend: EXPERIENTIAL EXPO, Sept. 21 in the Rodney Room at the Student Center.

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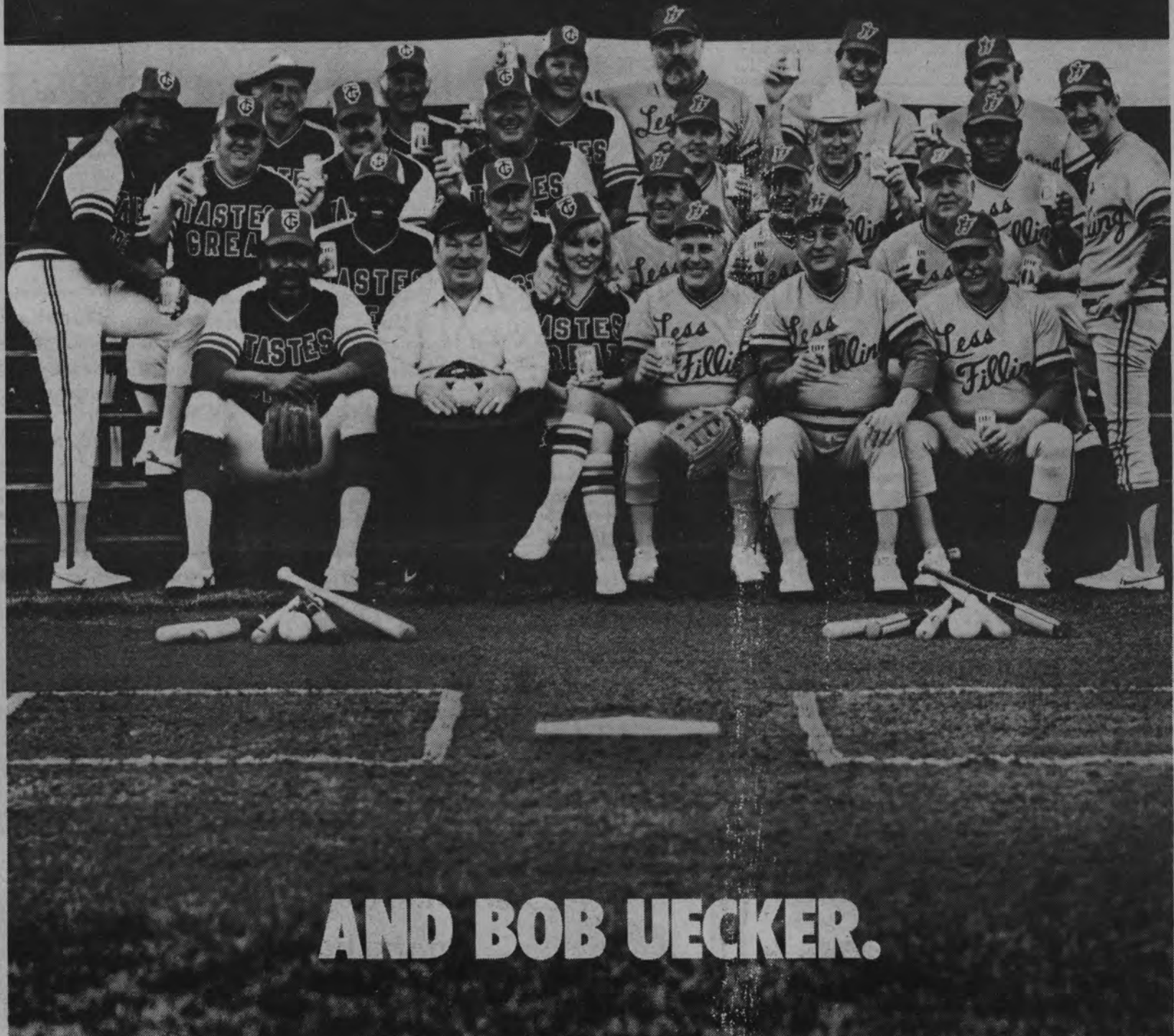
Friday, Sept. 9
7:00 & 11:00 P.M.
140 Smith; \$1 w/ID



Saturday, Sept. 10
7:00, 9:30 & 12:00 P.M.
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Films Committee Meeting:
Sept. 15, 4:00 P.m.
Blue & Gold Room in the
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Robertson's leadership is natural

By Jim Lanzalotto

When he is on the field, Greg Robertson is the heart of the Delaware defense. As middle linebacker, he is the defensive quarterback. He runs the show.

Although Robertson has never held the official title of captain before, he has naturally assumed his duties on the field.

"He relays the signals on the field for us," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond. "He's the chairman of the board of our seniors."

But when the 6-2, 224 senior from Seaford, De. found that he had been elected captain by his teammates, Robertson called the honor, "the greatest thrill of my life. Even more important, I was honored by the players, not the coaches."

Yet despite all of the ceremonial pomp and circumstance that surrounds his captaincy, the two-year starter maintains his perspective on his new role as team leader.

"I won't be a father figure on this team," said Robertson, the first in-state captain since Jeff Cannon in 1973. "I'll be a middle man between the players and the coaches. I want to help out. I



Greg Robertson

want to keep up the enthusiasm."

In Robertson's case keeping up enthusiasm will not be difficult chore. An admitted workaholic, Robertson stepped into the Delaware star-

ting linebacker spot against Temple and promptly asserted himself as a fixture in the middle.

That year he was the Hens' leading defender with 84 solo tackles and 26 assists. And last fall, he again led the Hens in tackles despite a nagging groin injury.

Ah yes, the injuries. When asked if he ever thought about the infamous "captain's jinx" which hindered the previous two captains, Paul Brown and Ed Braceland, Robertson shrugged off the thought but was also realistic.

"That has been in the back of my mind," said the 22-year-old business major. "But it does not bother me. I've worked too hard in the summer to let it bother me."

"Greg is a player with a high level of performance," said Raymond. "He works hard, he is tough and strong."

At Seaford High School, Robertson was an all-state linebacker and conference champ at the 185 pound class in wrestling. But to Robertson, all that he achieves past and present, comes through hard work.

"I set personal goals for myself. For example I want to be the leading tackler this year, and I want to reach that. 'I want to work as hard as I can to achieve my goals."

"I want to get better. I want to continue playing after I graduate."

was named first team All-American, was later drafted by the Minnesota Twins in the fifth round.

Co-captain Bob Vantrease signed with the Oakland A's after being selected on the 28th round of the primary phase. Shaab, who came on strong late in the season, signed with the Houston Astros after they made him their 22nd choice.

...baseball

(Continued from page 34)

Vantrease, outfielder Andy Donatelli and Trout gained All-East honors.

Co-captain Jeff Trout ended the season as the third leading hitter in the nation with a .519 average, the best in Delaware history. The senior second baseman, who

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Sports Shorts
Hens join Yankee Conference

The Delaware football team will be joining the Yankee Conference effective in 1986 or 1987 after schedule arrangements have been completed. The Hens will then become eligible for the league title and accompanying NCAA Division I-AA automatic qualifier tournament berth.

Delaware will be playing the University of New Hampshire, the University of Con-

necticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Boston University and the University of Maine in the Yankee Conference. Rhode Island and Massachusetts are on the Blue Hens' 1983 schedule.

Athletic Director Dave Nelson cited the following reasons for joining the conference:

• "We had growing difficulty in establishing with regularity a competitive I-AA football schedule."

• "The recognition that

comes through being a conference champion is important and the Yankee Conference provides that."

• "It appears that one of our primary objectives...winning the Lambert Cup, will no longer exist due to the recent death of the award's sponsor."

• "The schools share similar philosophies in academics and athletics."

• "The conference champion gains an automatic I-AA tournament berth."

Schmitt turns professional

George Schmitt, a sixth round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals, became the third Delaware alumnus to join the ranks of the National Football League.

The 1982 first team Kodak All-American is listed as the No. 2 strong safety behind veteran Lee Nelson. At Delaware, the 5-11 193-pound cornerback set a record with 13 interceptions last year.

Other ex-Hens in the NFL **Students join board**

Two voting and four non-voting student-athletes have been named to the university Athletic Governing Board, the committee that oversees policy development for university sports.

Named as voting members were seniors Carol Renfrew, a three-year letter winner in women's tennis, and Scott VanKleek, a defensive fullback in soccer.

The four non-voting and observing juniors are Chuck Herak, a tennis player, Mike Hoppes, a cross country runner, field hockey player Joy Fehlinger and women's track member Kim Mitchell.

are quarterback Scott Brunner of the New York Giants and free safety Ivory Sully of the Los Angeles Rams.

Brunner completed 161 of 298 passes for 2,017 yards and 10 touchdowns last year. In 1981, Brunner led the Giants to a wild card playoff berth following Phil Simms' injury late in the season.

Sully is All-Pro Nolan Cromwell's backup as well as a special teams man. Last year, Sully captained the special teams.

Hens on TV

Delaware's 1983 football season will be televised again on area cable systems this year by SpectroVision Inc., a Wilmington based video production firm.

SpectroVision has arranged for the games to be shown on delayed broadcasts on Rollins Cable System in Wilmington, Storer Communications in Dover and Mid-Shore Cable in Harrington. The system will allow Delaware football to be seen throughout Delaware and areas of Maryland's Eastern Shore.

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1983 campaign looks promising

By Andy West

Despite the loss of seven starters from last year's 10-5-1 Delaware soccer team, coach Loren Kline still has good reason to be optimistic about the upcoming season.

The Hens suffered through dismal seasons in '80 (5-8-2) and '81 (4-11) before Kline found scoring power from John Petito and shot thwarting consistency from goalie Dave Whitcraft last year.

"Last year's success was due largely to getting some breaks early in the season and the overall positive attitude of the team. Those things could swing this coming season in our favor too," said Kline who is beginning his 21st season with Delaware with a 140-98-30 lifetime coaching record.

One reason Kline can be somewhat confident is that Delaware had "one of our better recruiting years" plus around 10 key players are returning. "I think the competition to make varsity will be keen this year, and I see some of our new players finding positions quickly as the team jells," said Kline.

"We have an outstanding crop of in-state players as well as several talented transfers. I'd say we have at

least a dozen quality players in this group."

The replacement of Petito, last year's co-MVP in the East Coast Conference (ECC), is the Hens' main concern. "He was the key to our attack, not only because he scored so much, but also because he set up so many goals," said Kline of Delaware's all-time assist leader (17).

Petito scored 14 goals and added seven assists for the offensive boost the Hens desperately needed. This year's team will look to Rick Potts and some of the younger players to pick up where Petito left off. Potts, a second year transfer student from Indiana University who scored four goals and added two assists last year, is a big threat because of his size and heading ability.

1983 Soccer Schedule

Sept		
14-Elizabethtown	A	3 p.m.
21-Glassboro	H	3 p.m.
24-Franklin & Marshall	H	11 a.m.
28-Haverford	A	3:30 p.m.
Oct		
1-Lehigh*	H	10:30 a.m.
5-Rider*	H	3 p.m.
8-Philadelphia Textile	H	10:30 a.m.
12-West Chester	H	3 p.m.
15-Drexel*	A	1 p.m.
19-Loyola	H	3 p.m.
22-St. Joseph's	A	2 p.m.
26-UMBC	H	3 p.m.
28-Bucknell*	A	7 p.m.
Nov		
2-Lafayette*	A	3:30 p.m.
8-Princeton	A	7:30 p.m.
16-ECC Semi finals		TBA
19-ECC Championship		TBA
*ECC games		

Ken Stoltzfus, Bobby Young and Leo Strine are also expected to contribute offensively.

Midfield should not be a problem for the Hens. Lettermen Tom Pease and tri-captain Ken Whitehead are returning and Quinnipiac College transfer Mark Haggerty should provide the transition game for the Hens. Sophomore David Read is another hopeful at midfield.

Kline will also return experienced defenders in Todd Lorback, tri-captain Dale Ewing and Mark Finn. The Hens will miss All-ECC fullback Scott VonKleeck who decided to waive his final season for a part-time job with a computer firm.

Senior tri-captain Chris Carroll and Randolph-Macon transfer Troy Newswanger are also vying for starting positions.

With Whitcraft returning as goalkeeper, the Hens defense is looking strong again this year. Whitcraft, a second team All-area (Del-Pa-NJ) pick allowed just 1.3 goals per game last season.

"Whitcraft was red-shirted his sophomore season year and we went 4-11," said Kline. "He came back last year and single-handedly won at least two games for us by saving penalty kicks in situations where the games could have been blown wide open."

Devoted follower predicts Delaware to win 10-of-11

By Bill Wood

As the Blue Hen's season approaches I always catch myself humming the Delaware fight song and I cannot hold back from looking at the '83 schedule and scribbling down my predictions. Having been a Hen fan since I was old enough to say "Tubby," I feel my predictions are now ready to go public.

West Chester: The Rams are losing more than half of their starters and they haven't beaten the Hens since 1956. The Hens will make it 16 in a row over the Rams by winning 45-7.

William & Mary: The Indians put up a better battle in the pre-colonial days. Sorry Tribe. Delaware 38-William and Mary 17.

Pennsylvania: The Quakers will come into Delaware Stadium sky high but they're going to wish they had eaten more oats the week before. Delaware 41-Pennsylvania 14.

Lehigh: This matchup is a classic. The Engineers never have any problem getting up for the Hens. Delaware will walk away a winner, but by only a touchdown or less.

Massachusetts: If the Minutemen had half the

talent of their band, Delaware could be in for a close one. Unfortunately for UMass, the band will play better on the field than the football team. Delaware 27-Massachusetts 14.

Towson State: Towson's talented punter-kicker Sean Landeta is gone (to the Philadelphia Stars) but even he wasn't enough to stop the Hens last year. Delaware 41-Towson State 10.

Temple: The new-look Owls will have Georgia on their minds, but they won't forget Little Ole Delaware. Delaware finally gets their feathers ruffled by losing 35-17.

James Madison: The Dukes are trying to build a 1-AA powerhouse in Harrisonburg, Va. The Hens could have a tough one on their hands, but will come away with a victory.

Rhode Island: The Hens will continue their dominance over the mediocre Yankee Conference by winning 38-10.

Holy Cross: The Hens and the Crusaders have never met. Delaware will need this one to get into the playoffs. Delaware 28-Holy Cross 17.

Bucknell: Didn't the Bisons get enough punishment in last year's 46-6 Monkeyshine? Delaware 49 Bucknell 7.

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...The Beak's Top 10

(Continued from page 33)

from a 9-3 team that had the ninth best defense in the nation. Every defensive lineman and defensive back return to a platoon that allowed just 2.7 yards per rushing attempt in 1982. While Todd

Dodge must replace strong-armed Robert Brewer at quarterback, Akers has a blue-chip offensive line led by Doug Dawson to block for John Walker and Ervin Davis. Schedule problems (they open at Auburn) will haunt the Longhorns, but they

should be in the land of Cotton come January.

5. Florida State — The Seminoles averaged 465 yards and 35 points per game a year ago when they went 9-3 and won the Gator Bowl — all in a rebuilding season.

But this year, they will be even better.

Nine of 11 starters are back on defense and nine regulars return to the offense to com-

bat the typical Florida State schedule — Pitt, Arizona State, Auburn, LSU and Florida.

6. Michigan — What may help the Wolverines most is a relatively "easy" schedule. I say easy because they play both Iowa and Ohio State home. Nothing is ever easy in the Big-10. But helping coach Bo Schembechler at quarterback is Steve Smith, who

nicely compliments the Michigan running attack. Defensively, the Wolves return five starters from a unit that allowed a paltry 126 points in nine Big 10 games. Look for Michigan to be in there when the roses begin to bloom in Pasadena.

7. Notre Dame — After seasons of 5-6 and 6-4-1 and no bowl games, Gerry Faust's dream of coaching in South Bend turned into something of a nightmare.

But this year, the higher echelon at the Western Vatican can put down the Rosary. The Irish are back. In fact, if Blair Keil did not injure his shoulder last fall, the Irish would have finished in the Top-10.

All-American tight end Tony Hunter and halfback Phil Carter have been graduated, but Faust returns 15 starters, including most of the offensive and defensive lines. While the Irish look toward a Sept. 24 meeting with Miami in the Orange Bowl, five of its first six games are against teams that had losing records in 1982. That can't hurt.

8. Ohio State — After the Buckeyes lost three straight games early last season, some nervous people in Columbus had visions of headstones for coach Earle Bruce and quarterback Mike Tomczak. But, by the end of the season, State caught fire, and the momentum should carry over to 1983.

Tomczak, who was ranked 19th nationally in passing efficiency last year leads an offense that returns 6-2, 252 fullback Vaughn Broadnax and an immense offensive line that averages 6'6" and 268 pounds.

9. Iowa — Everyone looks at Michigan and Ohio State in the Big 10, but by the end of the season, Iowa will be in the running. Since Hayden Fry came to Cedar Rapids in 1979, he not only brought respectability to Hawkeye football, but also a trip to the Rose Bowl. Fry returns 15 starters from a team that won eight of its last 10 games. The offense returns virtually intact, losing just two starters. Quarterback Chuck Long (ranked 20th in passing efficiency) is back, along with his favorite target, split end Dave Moritz (41 catches) and tailback Eddie Phillips (966 yards as a freshman).

10. There is no No. 10 team, since there are over 10 teams that belong on this list. Parity strikes again. But in all fairness to those in other parts of the country (who do read this column), the following do deserve mention on this now infamous (stop laughing) ranking:

Arizona
Maryland
North Carolina
Tennessee
Washington.

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It's Harvest Time In Lincoln

Last Jan. 1, we saw Penn State win the National Championship, and the Top-10 contained the same familiar names: Nebraska, Georgia, Pitt, et. al. But of all of those Top-10 teams, not one of them went through the season with an unblemished record, (one, Southern Methodist, was 11-0-1), and No. 10, Pitt, lost three times.

What all of this means is that parity has reached the college ranks. Coaches such as Texas' Fred Akers and Gerry Faust of Notre Dame admit that picking or even voting for a No. 1 team is difficult.

In the past, the national champion and perhaps one or two other teams would go through the season undefeated and then argue over who was No. 1. These days, maybe one team will go

through the season unscathed.

One reason for this is the reduction of the number of scholarships from 35 to 30. This stops the powerhouse schools -- Oklahoma, Nebraska and Southern California to name a few -- from stockpiling talent. Suddenly, perennial doormats such as Vanderbilt, Oklahoma State and Iowa are making the bowls.

Now the big-time schools do not have three high school All-American linebackers coming in as freshmen, they can only afford to recruit two. The third goes to a school like Vanderbilt, and suddenly the Commodores get a reputation for attracting blue-chip players. So it begins to steamroll.

For what it is worth, here is how I see the 1983 season shaping up, I do not mean to

tweak my beak at anyone's favorite, but if they are not there ... well, that's life:

1. Nebraska -- After I watched the Cornhuskers tame Penn State into a den of kittens, I realized the boys from Lincoln have what it takes to be No. 1. For starters, the Huskers return what could be the best backfield since the Four Horsemen in quarterback Turner Gill, wingback Irving Fryar and tailback Mike Rozier (1617 yards rushing in 1982), the leading returning Heisman Trophy vote getter.

In 1982, the Gill-led offense was the best in the nation, averaging 518 yards per game (394 on the ground) and 41 points. Up front, Nebraska lost four starters, including two-time Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington, but return eight lettermen to

bolster the Monsters of the Midlands.

While the defense returns no senior starters, coach Tom Osborne need not worry. With the offense he has, a defense is a secondary concern.

2. Auburn -- The Alabama-Georgia monopoly in the Southeast Conference is just about over. The Tigers return 15 starters from last fall's 8-3 team, including the front five on defense. The Tiger offense, which led the nation in fewest turnovers is spearheaded by a backfield tandem of Lionel "Little Train" James and Bo Jackson who combined for over 1,600 yards a year ago. Two questions that must be answered by coach Pat Dye are the death of fullback Greg Pratt and a schedule that includes Florida State, Texas, Maryland, Southern Mississippi, Alabama,

Florida, Georgia and Tennessee.

3. Oklahoma -- A Nov. 19 date with Nebraska may be all that stands in the way of a Sooner national championship. After a subpar (by Oklahoma standards) 8-4 season, Barry Switzer welcomes back 16 starters, including freshman sensation Marcus DuPree. A year ago, DuPree rushed for 905 yards and is the odds-on favorite to win this year's Heisman Trophy, and consensus All-American defensive tackle Rick Bryan anchors a solid defense. The only major concerns for Switzer are a depleted secondary and a thin kicking game. But the Sooners always seem to find a way to win.

4. Texas -- Akers returns 46 lettermen and 15 starters

(Continued to page 32)

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Baseball dream ends in Regions

By Jim Lanzaletto

When the Delaware baseball team entered the National Collegiate Athletic Association East Regional as the fourth seed in the tournament, they were a decided underdog.

When the tournament ended, however, the Hens were no longer the underdogs of the tournament, but a Cinderella team that came within three outs of winning the double elimination tournament.

In fact, Delaware led James Madison, the sixth seed, 5-4 going into the ninth inning of the first game of the championship bracket. But the Dukes came back to score twice in the ninth to hand Delaware its second loss of the tournament and elimination.

All in all, the Hens finished the season at 38-15, good enough for 14th in the nation. But to coach Bob Hannah, it was all gravy.

"We weren't expected to win," said Hannah. "But if you look at the way we battled back (after an opening round loss to The Citadel) we beat the top teams."

After the Hens lost to Mike Cherry of the The Citadel, the nation's strikeout king, Delaware bounced back and beat No. 1 seed South Carolina 12-11 in 11 innings and edged host North Carolina (No. 2) 6-5.

The next day senior lefty Doug Shaab delivered his most impressive win of the season with a six-hitter to eliminate the Citadel. Shaab, who had a shaky start early in the season, struck out seven in picking up his seventh win of the season. In the 7-1 win, the Hens had 13 hits including home runs by Just and Mike Stanek, who set Delaware season records with 17 home runs and 72 RBIs.

The third straight win sent Delaware into the championship bracket with James Madison leaving Hannah pleasantly surprised.

"At that point I really thought we were going to win it," said Hannah. "Had we won the first game (against James Madison) we would have won the second game and the championship."

"The flow was just going with us through the whole tournament. The last few weeks of the season we played as well as we possibly could play."

In addition to Just being named co-MVP of the tournament, Trout and Stanek were named to the all-tournament team. Senior pitcher Bob

(Continued to page 29)

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

One Game At A Time

Coach Janet Smith always stresses two things: teamwork and a "one-game-at-a-time" attitude.

She has put together a winner in the true sense of the word, a three-time national champion in women's lacrosse. The team was a soft-spoken group of athletes without gripes and groans about anything.

Even after upsetting second ranked Temple, they were denied recognition in the national poll. But that didn't bother the Hens. As Missy Meharg said: "The rankings don't mean anything. At the end, we're going to be there (at the national tournament)."

And they were. The Hens started by toppling third seeded Maryland, then second seeded Penn State and finally top seed Temple for Delaware's first national championship — in any sport — at the Division I level.

"To win a national title anywhere is nice," said Smith, "but to win the first in Division I is sensational."

Throughout the 18-2 season, it was always a team effort. Smith or any of the team members rarely singled one person out. Names like Karen Emas, Anne Brooking, Linda Schmidt and Kim Jackson were always prominent but the remainder of the team was never overlooked.

Certainly, a Karen Emas or an Anne Brooking is going to receive most of the attention. Emas led the nation in scoring 95 goals and 34 assists for 129 points (all three are school records). Emas even rose to the top of the all-time charts as a junior — quite an accomplishment.

Early in the season, Emas said: "I'm not even aware of how many goals I have sometimes. It's more like being at the right end of the play. It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Next game it could easily change and someone else could take my spot."

There was parity in the Hens' attack. Lisa Blanc, Meharg, Anne Wilkinson and Denise Swift et. al. shared the scoring. Whomever was standing in the right place made it her prerogative to score.

With offensive power like that, the fans and press could easily have overlooked the defense. Record-setting, two-sport All-American Brooking led the team interceptions with a Delaware record of 34 and blocks with a record 112. Goalie Kim Jackson was another key player for the Hens. The last line of defense is a



LINDA DETAR, left, was one of a team full of talented national champions.

tough job but Jackson always made the task look easy. Of course, she too set a record — 264 saves on the season.

The Hens ended the season with 21 new records. Delaware's 1983 squad has set some standards that may never be equalled, but who knows how far they'll go in the future.

You can be that coach Janet Smith

would say they were just going to take it one game at a time and they'll continue using the patented short passing game that carried the Hens to the AIAW Division II title in 1981 and 1982 and then to the NCAA Division I title last year.

How many non-scholarship schools will ever achieve this much again?

Delaware's March

Opponent	Score	Virginia	W 19- 6
Ursinus	W 19-10	at Penn State	L 9-16
Rutgers	W 20- 3	at West Chester	L 9-10
James Madison	W 17- 7	Ecc Championships	
at Towson	W 21- 6	Towson	W 28- 3
at Lehigh	W 9- 6	Lehigh	W 9- 8 (2 OT)
Trenton State	W 13- 4	NCAA Championships	
Bucknell	W 17- 6	Wm & Mary	W 11- 7
Temple	W 10- 5	at Maryland	W 11- 8
Glassboro	W 25- 1	Penn State	W 7- 5
Lafayette	W 15- 3	Temple	W 10- 7
Loyola	W 15- 6	Record: 18-2, 4-0 ECC	

"I'm not even aware of how many goals I have sometimes. It's more like being at the right end of the play. It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Next game it could easily change and someone else could take my spot."

*—Karen Emas,
NCAA scoring champ*

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Hens ready to tackle '83 schedule

By Jim Lanzaletto

A look at the Delaware depth charts for Saturday's opener with West Chester shows that head coach Tubby Raymond is not rebuilding after last fall's 12-2 season. He is merely reloading.

Sure, the Hens have lost a number of starters to graduation, including All-American cornerback and quarterback Rick Scully, a three-year starter. But Raymond feels he has the players to fill those voids.

"Even though we are rebuilding, we are doing it with players that have played in those positions," said Raymond, who is entering his 18th year at the helm of the Blue Hens.

"I think the term 'rebuild' is a coaches lament for regrouping, but in a stable program, it is possible to avoid rebuilding."

Junior John Spahr will start at quarterback Saturday, solving one of Raymond's problems for the time being. The 6-3, 200 junior beat out junior B.J. Webster and sophomores Rick Sheetz and John Fritz for the starting job.

Spahr, who was 10-of-15 in limited duty last year, was Raymond's choice because the coach feels the junior is the more complete quarterback.

"He showed evidence of being able to both throw and run," said Raymond. "I'm not saying that he is much better than the others, we are just going to take a look and see what happens."

Raymond has been concerned that the Hens have looked sluggish throughout the preseason, but after Tuesday's practice session, he liked what he saw.

"We were making a lot of mistakes—we just looked bad," he said. "We were just hoping it was because of the heat. In fact, we didn't look particularly good until yesterday (Tuesday)."

"The range of this team is greater than other teams that I have had. I can visualize this team as good as last year, but they can also lose five or six games."

For the time being, Delaware must concern themselves with Otto Kneidinger's West Chester Rams, who have not beaten Delaware since 1956. The Rams were 6-4 last year, but lost 13 starters, including halfback Ron Perkins, who scored 15 touchdowns last year.

Offensively, West Chester returns halfback Mike Irving and junior quarterback Mike Horrocks, who did not throw a pass in 1982, to an inexperienced offense. If West Chester has a strength, it is in their defense headed by captain Joe Maida, last year's leading tackler. But overall, the Rams are inexperienced, with only six starting seniors.

But something about the Rams bothers Raymond, even after Delaware destroyed the visitors, 55-13, last year. "We have to maintain their veer offense. They are claiming that this is their best team since Kneidinger's been there."

"Besides, you can't aspire to be national champions if you can't beat the folks 30 miles away."



JOHN LAUB'S grimace tells the story of the trials and tribulations of training camp.

On offense, Spahr will start at quarterback, with Dan Reeder at fullback and Tim Slagle and John Cason at the halfback spots. Senior Paul Hammond, last year's leading receiver with 28 catches is at split end, while senior Tim Slagle is the tight end. Seniors John Laub and Randy Smith are penciled in at the tackle spots; two-year starter Doug Martin is the left guard and Marc Rossi is the right guard. Pat McKee will be the center.

Defensively, Vaughn Dickinson, a sophomore, will start at one end and John Gannon at the other. Eric Leaks will be the left tackle and Jeff Haudenschild will start on the right side. The linebacking corps, the strength of the Delaware defense, will be anchored by captain Greg Robertson in the middle with Shawn Riley and Joe Quigg on the outside.

Mike Harris will start at the left corner and Jim Newfrock is on the right. The safeties will be Jim and Ken Pawloski. Sophomore Mike Anderson will punt and John Gasson will handle the kicking chores.

TOUCHDOWNS—If the Hens win, it will be Raymond's 150th win...Delaware will be shooting for it's sixth straight opening day win...offensive tackle George Herina, a transfer from Penn State is out indefinitely with a disc injury...kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

The Scope

Delaware (0-0)

vs. West Chester (0-0)

1:30 p.m. Saturday Delaware Stadium

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Otto Kneidinger
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OFFENSE

Wing-T

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DEFENSE

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5-3

PLAYERS TO WATCH

fb, Dan Reeder

1cb, Joe Maida

mlb, Greg Robertson

rhb, Mike Irving

1g, Doug Martin

11b, Shawn Riley

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Delaware 55

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RAYMOND'S QUOTE:

"You can't aspire to be national champions if you can't beat the folks 30 miles away."

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8-Massachusetts H 1:30 p.m.

15-Towson St. H 1:30 p.m.

22-Temple H 1:30 p.m.

29-James Madison A 1:30 p.m.

November

5-Rhode Island A 1:30 p.m.

12-Holy Cross H 1:30 p.m.

19-Bucknell H 1:30 p.m.