

The Review

Vol. 104, No. 1

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Sept. 5, 1980

on the inside

The grand unveiling

The K-car comes to the aid of Chrysler's pocket-book... 3

The final word

Paraphernalia is now illegal in Delaware... 4

Going up

\$12.5 million allotted to the university for a new engineering building... 4

The last wave

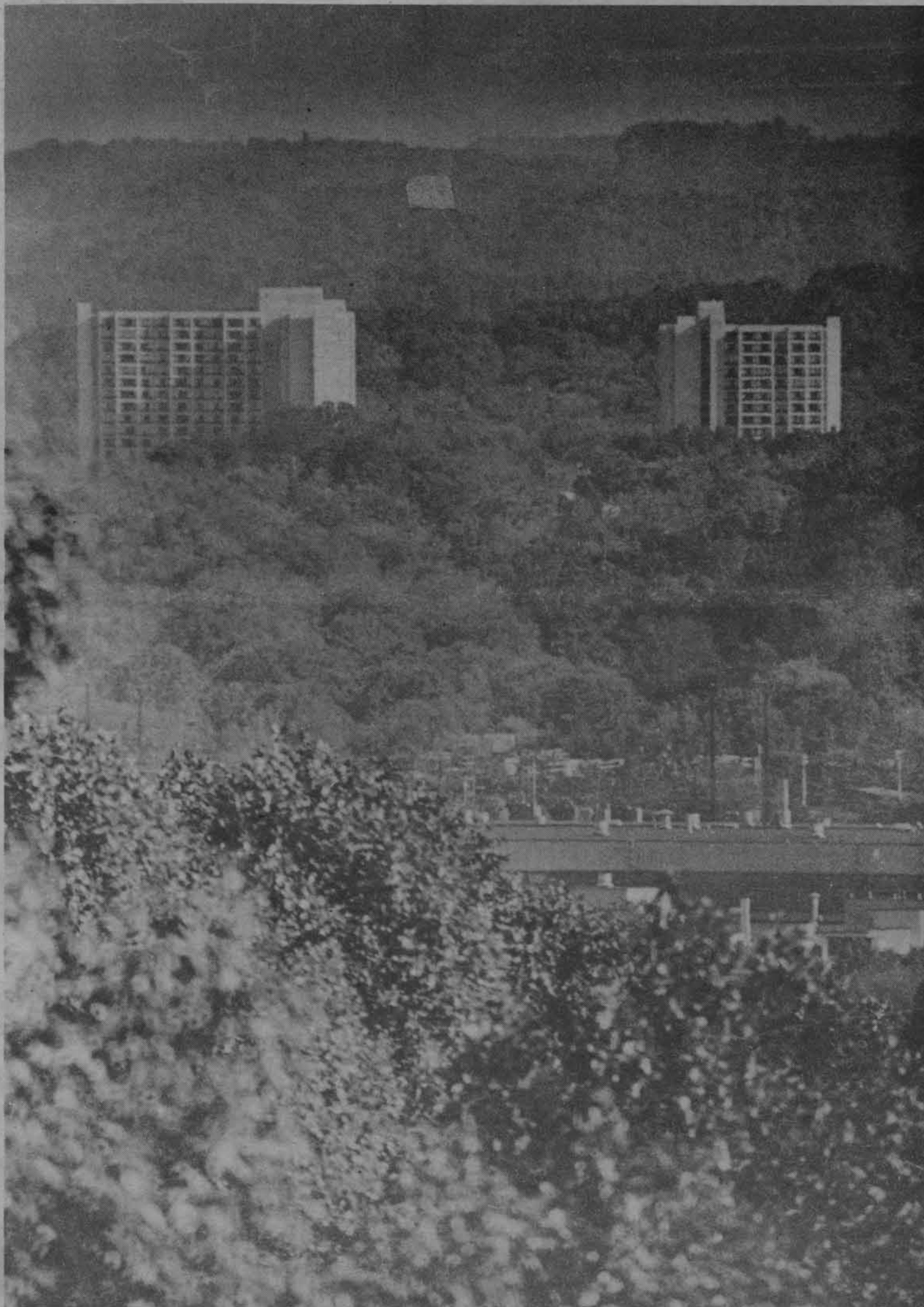
A final day at the shore... 17

Making tracks

Recent albums reviewed... 19

Crystal ball gazing

Hen gridders will dominate?... 28



Review photo by Neal Williamson

WITH THE RETURN OF Newark's Fall foliage comes an influx of university students returning to classes. The Christiana Towers, seen here from Paper Mill Road, will be the home of only a relatively small number of fortunate up-

perclassmen. Most freshmen and even some sophomores and juniors are living in extended housing as those students wanting on-campus rooms increases.



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K-Cars: A lesson the Japanese won't forget?

By JANINE JAQUET

Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Corporation, drove the first of the new K-cars off the Newark plant assembly line at the re-opening ceremony Wednesday morning.

Over 4000 Chrysler employees who were laid off May 30 while the plant was shut down to undergo re-tooling were recalled over the summer and began work full force on Tuesday. An additional 350 workers were hired from the area and another 700 laid-off workers were transferred to Newark from other Chrysler plants.

The Newark plant is one of two plants in the country that

will be producing the subcompact Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries four cylinder front wheel drive cars. The K-cars get an estimated 25 miles per gallon in city driving and 41 mpg in highway driving, designed to compete with General Motors Corporation's X cars and with Japanese imports.

Iacocca predicts that the K cars will "teach the Japanese a lesson they'll never forget." The success of the new cars is vital to the health of the corporation which lost over \$1 billion last year and has been able to resume production with the help of a \$1.5 billion loan guarantee from the federal government and a \$7

million loan approved by the Delaware legislature last spring.

A spokesman for the plant said that when full production is reached in 30 days they will put out 1100 of the new cars daily. He added that the Newark plant and a sister plant in Detroit, Mich., where the car was first introduced in mid-August, are scheduled to produce 600,000 cars in the 1981 model year.

To enable the plant to produce this number of cars, Chrysler poured in \$50 million for re-tooling and expansion of the facilities.

The first 15 cars to come off the manufacturing line were led by Iacocca and followed by Gov. Pierre S. DuPont, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, Senators Joseph R. Biden and William Roth, Rep. Thomas Evans, and members of the General Assembly.

"Thank heaven we're here today," said DuPont who proposed the \$5 million loan last January. The closing of the auto manufacturer's Newark plant would have resulted in an estimated \$1 billion loss in revenue for the state yearly and unemployed about 10,000 people.

Fraser said the new cars

(Continued to page 10)



CHRYSLER'S HOPE for the future lies in the production and acceptance of the new four-cylinder compacts the Plymouth Reliant and the Dodge Aries.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

LEE IACOCCA, the president of the Chrysler corporation and Pete Dupont, the governor of Delaware were just two of the many dignitaries on hand to welcome the K-cars to Newark Wednesday.

Freshmen cramped as extended housing hits peak

By DAVE PALOMBI

The housing shortage that frustrated hundreds of upperclassmen in May, has now caused approximately 75 percent of this year's freshmen to be placed in extended housing.

Extended housing, which includes students assigned to dormitory lounges, tripled up dormitory rooms and university leased off campus apartments, is at its highest rate ever at the university, according to Dave Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

This semester, the university is housing 1,139 more students than is normal capacity, an increase of 431 students over last fall, he added.

"The bottom line is that

there are lots and lots of triples and students being housed in lounges," Butler said, "and a number of students might be in triples for the entire fall semester."

Butler said normal capacity for the university housing system is approximately 7,050. He explained that 717 of the students in extended housing were assigned to lounges and tripled rooms, and the additional 422 to university leased apartments in Paper Mill, Victoria Mews and South College.

Ed Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, said there has been no increase from last fall in the number of students living in main or floor lounges, or in expanded Christiana Towers apart-

ments. However, the number of students assigned to expanded traditional rooms has increased by 221, and the number in Paper Mill and Victoria Mews apartments by 120 and 100 respectively.

He said that main lounges would be cleared of students first, followed by Dickinson complex lounges, expanded traditional rooms and finally expanded apartments.

Currently, Housing has a few vacancies, primarily in single rooms and scattered vacancies throughout university leased apartments, which Housing hopes to fill quickly, Butler said.

He explained that Housing will hold an early room change period this month for students in traditional rooms who want the apartment vacancies.

"We'd rather have upperclassmen in an apartment situation because we feel they are much better equipped," Butler said.

The reassignment process will be done carefully "because different kinds of housing are suited for different kinds of people," Spencer said. "It is unwise to put freshmen into singles and doubles who do not want to be there," he added.

The increase in the number of students in extended housing was less than predicted in May due to a high number of cancellations this summer — almost 1,200 compared to a recent average of roughly 900, he said.

The high number of cancellations "provided us with flexibility we needed

badly," Butler said, explaining that Housing did not need to house students in Rodney complex lounges or convert Pencader Commons' as had originally been announced.

The recent trend toward students seeking on campus housing is most likely the result of several different factors according to Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs.

Sharkey said the trend started when universities across the country began channeling more money into maintaining existing residence life buildings, and at the same time eased restrictive rules and policies in the dorms.

This, combined with the economy, increasing gas

(Continued to page 18)



Living Food

by Catherine Johnson

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\$2.5 million granted to university to construct engineering building

By CAROLYN PETER

The Delaware General Assembly granted the university \$2.5 million of the requested \$3.8 million in capital outlay to begin construction on a new engineering building in the spring, said Jerome Postako, senior planner at the Office of Facilities.

Last fall, the assembly gave the university \$270,000 to begin planning for the building's construction and for the renovation of Evans and DuPont Halls, said Arnold Loessner, executive assistant to University President E.A. Trabant.

Once the university researched and planned the project, it requested \$11.5 million to be dispensed over the next three years in \$3.8 million increments, Loessner said.

The building itself will cost "somewhere around \$9 million and the additional \$2.5 million will fund the renovations of Evans and DuPont Halls, said Herman Smith, director of engineering and construction.

Despite the reduced allocation, the university is still planning a construction project that will cost \$11.77 million said Loessner.

"The scope of the project has not been reduced," said Robert Mayer, director of development and planning. "We're already in the designing stages. The architect is proceeding to design the new facility."

Harley Funk, the architect

who has been contracted to design the building has completed the conceptual designs and will probably submit the schematic plans within the coming months, Mayer said.

To meet the total cost of the project (constructing the building and renovating Evans and DuPont Halls), the state will be asked to either approve more funding over the next two years, or spread the funding over four years Loessner added.

The university plans to "do as much as we can with the money that has been allocated," said Postako.

Although building over a long period of time poses inflationary problems, extending the project will not have

a major effect financially, since "these escalations are in the cost estimates and will be reflected in the design," Mayer said.

The building will be located north of Colburn Laboratory on Academy Street. Once construction begins, it may be necessary to destroy the Rittenhouse Garage, a storage warehouse for the bookstore.

"The whole function is like a stack of dominoes," said Smith. "When the dominoes start falling, we foresee now that the Rittenhouse will come down."

However, according to Mayer, the building will be retained as long as possible, since there is no point in demolishing it this fall.

Drug paraphernalia law:

Enforcement to begin

By JANET PERRELLA

State Police will begin enforcing the new Delaware Drug Paraphernalia Law this week by delivering copies of the statute to head shop owners requesting their compliance, reported police Colonel Norman Cochran.

Cochran said shop owners will be given "a couple of weeks to comply" with the law, which prohibits the manufacture, advertisement, and sale of drug paraphernalia.

Newark shop owners, although they have contested that the law is unconstitutional and vague, have stopped selling what the law defines as "paraphernalia" since it was passed this summer.

"We are selling smoking accessories," said Bob Brennan, owner of the Highway Shop in Newark. "We sell no paraphernalia for illegal use and we won't sell anything to a buyer who intends to use it illegally."

Brennan, who has closed his Wilmington store "because of the pressure," plans to cooperate with the law in the future.

According to the law, paraphernalia is defined as "all equipment, products and materials . . . of any kind . . . designed for use of illegally controlled substances. This includes devices for manufacturing, measuring, mixing, refining, and packaging illegal substances.

Possession, manufacture, and intent to deliver paraphernalia is considered a criminal offense under the law as well as sale to a minor.

"The law is too broad and too vague" in its definition of paraphernalia, according to Rick Ricks of the Accessories Trade Association. "It is not constitutional because it does not give policemen specific guidelines. This makes police enforcement difficult."

According to Tom Shields of the legislative council who

wrote the original bill, the new law has been made more specific and is "well defined and constitutional."

Larry Fenza, co-owner of Wonderland, who also sells only "legal smoking accessories" plans to comply with the new law. However, Fenza feels the law is unconstitutional because it "makes a judgement that the seller is aware of the intents of the buyer."

According to a source in the state legislature, the bill would not have been passed by the state senate nor signed by Governor DuPont if it was unconstitutional.

"The Uniform Controlled Substances Act enacted in Delaware and most states does not control the manufacture, advertisement, or use of paraphernalia. This law updates that act, and does so in a perfectly constitutional way," he said.

The new law states, that the drug paraphernalia laws of most states are "limited" and "out-of-date," causing the availability of drug paraphernalia to reach epidemic levels. It also states that the industry "glamorizes" and encourages use of drugs.

According to Deputy Attorney General Charles M. Obeelay, the major goal of the law is to "discourage youth from trying drugs, and to cut down on drug use and blatant advertising."

However Fenza believes the law will "absolutely not discourage drug usage. It just puts illegal paraphernalia underground with illegal substances."

Brennan agreed that the law would not discourage use of drugs, but would "encourage people to make their own paraphernalia and possibly endanger their health." Both Brennan and Fenza were in favor of banning sale of paraphernalia to minors.

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "The Kids Are Alright." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight at 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. at 100 Kirkbride. \$1 with ID.

MUSICAL — "Once Upon a Mattress." 8:15 p.m. at chapel Street Playhouse. Sponsored by Alumni Theater Association.

PARTY — 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon. 43 W. Delaware Ave.

HAPPY HOUR — 4 p.m. to ? Lambda Chi alpha. 163 W. Main St. 50 cents admission.

JAM — 7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ. Collins Room, Student Center.

Saturday

FILM — "The Jerk." 7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

RUSH — Open Campus Men's Rush.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. 43 W. Delaware Ave.
RADIO PROGRAM — Red Hot Rhythm and Blues. 9 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

Sunday

FILM — "Nosferatu." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID.

RADIO PROGRAM — Womansong. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

GATHERING — Silent Worship. 10 a.m. Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

GATHERING — Lutheran Worship and student Reception. 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on College Avenue. Rides available from Dickinson Parking Lot, Student Center and Christiana Commons.

NOTICE — Lutheran Community Picnic in the Park. 1 p.m. at 247 Haines St. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.



Monday

FILM — ECKANKAR "A Way of Life." 8 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the ECKANKAR International Student Society.

RADIO PROGRAM — Jazz. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

MEETING — Gay Student Union Get Acquainted Meeting. 8:00 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Munchies.

MEETING — Student Program Association General Meeting. 4 p.m. Bacchus. All Students Welcome.

...And

FILM — "Kramer vs. Kramer." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King. \$1. \$1.50 Saturday.

FILM — "The Island." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. \$1. \$1.50 Saturday.

FILM — "Xanadu." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "The Blue Lagoon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "The Octagon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Hangar 18." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Airplane." 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Behind the Green Door." 7 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Rated X. "The Devil and Miss Jones." 8:30 p.m. Rated X. \$3 or \$2.50 with Student ID. State Theatre.

FILM — "M*A*S*H." Midnight Friday. \$3 or \$2.50 with Student ID. State Theatre.

FILM — "The Shining." 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. \$1. \$1.50 Saturday. Triangle Twin I.

FILM — "The Urban Cowboy." 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Triangle Twin II. \$1. \$1.50 Saturday.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Terrorists gun down wrong man

A typesetter for an Italian leftist newspaper was shot and killed yesterday when he was apparently mistaken for a reporter for the same paper, according to the Associated Press.

Maurizio di Leo, 34, was shot by two young gunmen in a Rome suburb. Five minutes after the shooting an Italian news agency received an anonymous call from a man claiming to be a member of the rightist Armed Revolutionary Squad. "We have just executed Michele Concina of Il Messaggero," he said. "A statement will follow."

Concina, 26, is a political terrorism reporter, the AP said.

Arab nations unite against Israel

A merger between Syria and Libya, viewed by some as a defensive move against Israel, was announced yesterday, reported the Associated Press.

Arab unities have been characteristically failure-prone to the point that some newspaper columnists have compared it to "trying to nail jelly to a wall," the AP said.

Details of the merger were not immediately available.

Professor defends motel's morality

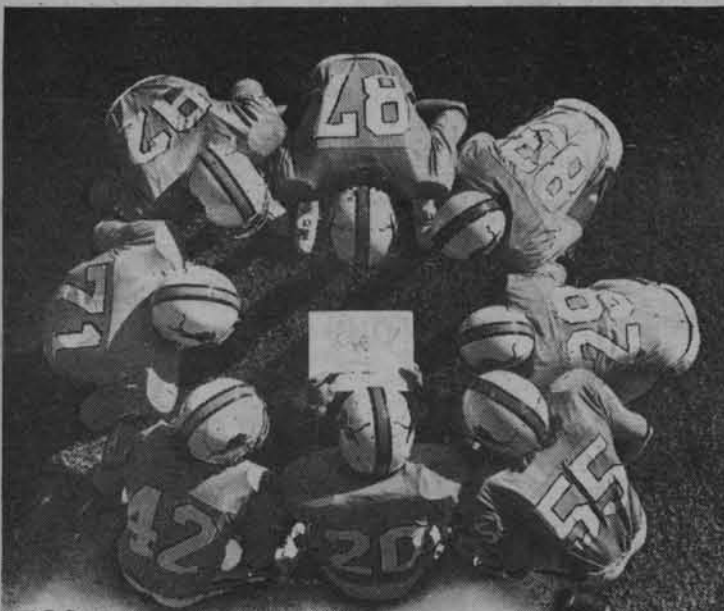
The Lord De La Warr Motel on U.S. 13 was found by New Castle County building inspectors this week to have 270 housing code violations including major plumbing leaks into the rooms, reported the New Journal.

State Rep. Richard C. Cathcart described the motel as a "fire trap and a breeding ground for crime and prostitution."

Associate professor of education Anthony Scarangelo, part owner of the motel called Cathcart's remarks "absolutely absurd" and said "we won't rent to anyone with shady dealings," the Journal reported.

Review Classifieds

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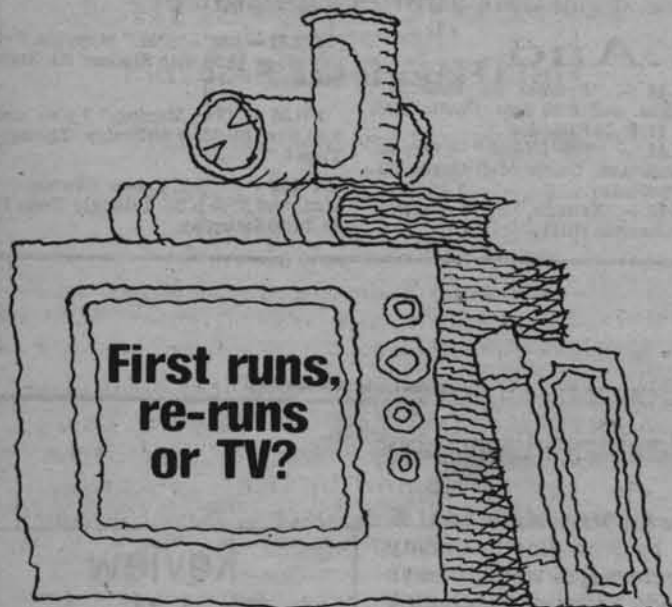
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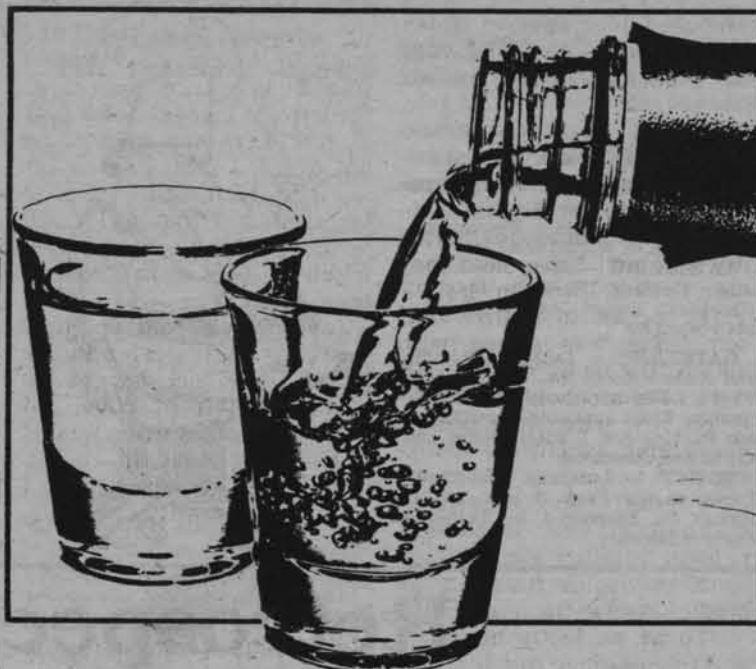
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Alcohol:

 College related use at drastic increase

By JANINE JAQUET

Newark police plan to continue their crackdown on public drinking which resulted in approximately 200 arrests last semester, and the university board of trustees formed a committee which will report its findings on alcohol usage on campus next month.

The efforts by authorities to deter drinking may seem extreme to many students, but college administrators across the country are becoming increasingly concerned with the rising number of alcoholics and alcohol-related deaths of young people.

The figures are staggering. Of the 42,000 known alcoholics in the state, the Delaware Alcoholism Council reported that nearly 7,000 are under 20 years of age.

At the university, David Brimer of the Student Health Service estimates that 20 to 25

percent of students have an emotional dependency on alcohol and that about 10 percent are physically dependent. "If you feel out of place because you're not having a beer with everyone else you may have a psychological dependence," Brimer said. "If you need a drink to function normally, you are physically addicted."

In 1970, the average age of youths experiencing their first drink was somewhere early in the 17th year. Since then the age has drastically decreased to a current age of late in the 11th year. Brimer says this could be a major cause of alcohol abuse.

"When most people get to campus now they've been drinking on a regular basis for a number of years and have already formed their drinking habits," said Brimer.

The personification of alcohol in the lyrics of today's

music and its portrayal as an acceptable social drug on television encourages young adults to abuse alcohol, he said.

Experts claim that the return to alcohol from marijuana as the preferred drug on college campuses is part of a nationwide conservative swing and is a contributing factor to the rising alcoholism rate.

Alcoholism is now ranked as the third leading cause of death among Americans by the Department of Health and Human Services. The number of alcoholics has been steadily increasing since 1971 in all age groups, but particularly among college students.

Alcohol on campuses is highly available to all students. For example, at the University of Virginia, a school well known for its partying students, now has a "Dial-A-Keg" service which delivers kegs on campus.

Not all schools, however, are as tolerant of students drinking habits. The University of New Hampshire has banned kegs from campus and the University of Kansas now requires alternative beverages to be served at all campus parties, Time magazine reported.

New alcohol policies here now require alternative beverages at on-campus parties. Lt. Richard Turner of Campus Police said that while stricter enforcement of alcohol regulations are limiting under-age drinking, minors are getting around the rules by drinking in dormitory rooms and at local bars. The problem therefore, he said, is shifting into the hands of the Newark police.

(Continued to page 13)

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Thursday-Sunday 9 am-2 am

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Dbl. Hamburger	1.55
Dbl. Cheeseburger	1.65

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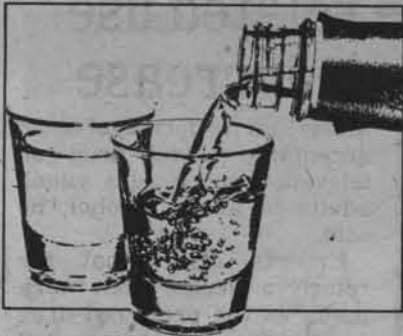
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Italian	2.65	2.25
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Tuna	2.70	2.30
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Bacon	2.75	xx
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By JANINE JAQUET

"When I was in high school I used to drink three or four nights a week. Then I came to college, joined a fraternity, and all I did was party, party, party."

That was only the beginning for Jay, a university student who went from a 3.5 grade point average in chemical engineering to failing out of school twice and nearly killing himself. — He was an alcoholic.

Jay started drinking when he was 15 because it made him feel comfortable around girls. Somewhere between high school and entering college Jay said he lost control of his drinking. "When people used to ask me what my major was I'd say alcohol and drug abuse because that's all I ever did."

After an unsuccessful semester at a midwestern university, Jay quit school, got married and began a job. "It was a rude awakening to have to go to work after all that partying at school." Jay

A look at a student alcoholic: 'I was wishing I was dead'

switched jobs several times, but missed a lot of work at all of them because of hangovers.

"I wasn't into severe drinking yet, but whenever I drank I got drunk. Alcohol became the most important thing in my life. If someone invited my wife and I over and they didn't drink, I wouldn't go."

Jay began to realize that something was wrong with his life, but he wouldn't admit it was the alcohol. "I blamed it on my wife, my father, everything except my drinking."

Jay concluded that his decision to drop out of school was causing problems in his personal life, so he resumed his studies here at the university.

"To be perfectly honest, I don't remember much of my first semester here. I drank all the time, even during tests. Once I took my wife to a nice restaurant for dinner. I had a few drinks and afterwards I took her home and went to the Deer Park by myself. I had \$100 when I walked in and not one penny when I left."

Jay received a 3.5 grade average that semester due to some "lucky breaks," but his marriage began to fail and his drinking binges became more frequent.

"I had lost all control over

my drinking. As soon as I had one beer, I didn't know when I would be able to stop. Sometimes I would go for four or five days and do nothing but drink. I used to wait for my wife and daughter to go to bed to start drinking. I'd still be drinking the next morning when they were eating breakfast."

Jay's "luck" did not hold the following semester and he failed all of his classes. He was expelled from school, but was re-admitted when he lied to his dean about the reason for his poor grades. "When I saw my grades it scared me into working harder," he said.

Jay enrolled in summer session and earned a 4.0 but his drinking worsened during the fall semester and he again failed all of his classes.

This time, however, he couldn't lie to get back in. His drinking continued and his behavior became violent and unpredictable. Once while he was drunk, he signed up for the Army. Another night he was thrown in jail for fighting in a bar in Elkton.

"I didn't feel good about myself or my drinking, but I couldn't stop," he said. "I knew I needed help."

Jay doesn't remember the night he turned to Alcoholics

(Continued to page 15)

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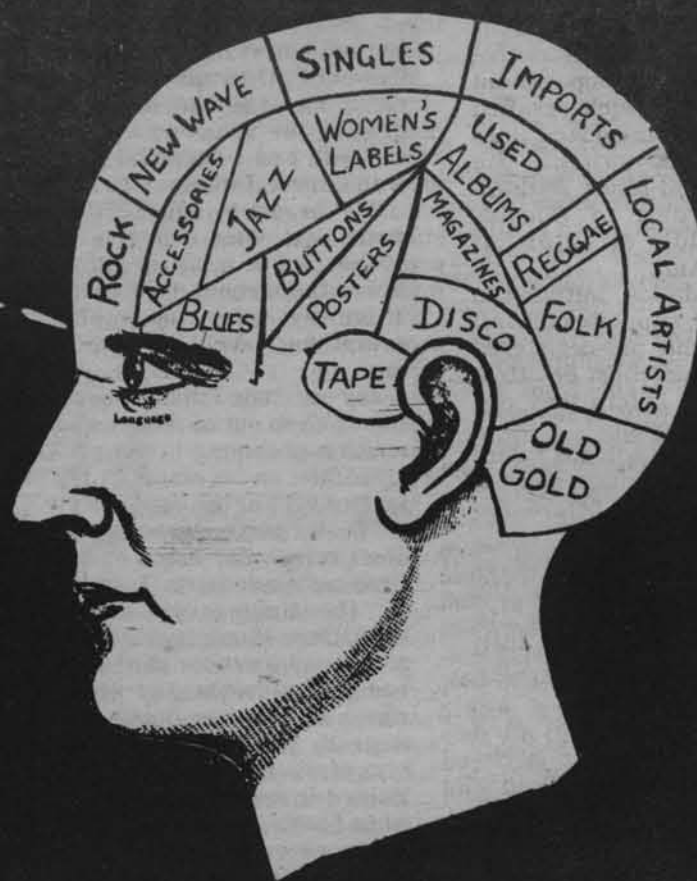
- Submit application by Wednesday, September 10, 1980.

- Sign up for audition time when submitting application.

Further Information

- Contact the Department of Music, 738-2577.

SOUND WORTH SEEING



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I LIKE IT LIKE THAT RECORDS

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Misuse of GSL loans results in legislation

By KAREN McKELVIE

The nationwide misuse of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) prompted restrictive legislation by the Department of Education which resulted in normally avoided lines snaking throughout the Financial Aid office Wednesday, according to Douglas MacDonald, director of Financial Aid.

The legislation, initiated in March 1980, stipulates that all students who pre-registered for their loans must be attending classes before they can receive their cash.

In the past, loans were distributed by mail approximately 30 days before the start of classes.

The legislation was created in an effort to reduce the capability of students to receive their loans and then not attend their respective university.

"The pre-registration was sufficient," said MacDonald, "We never really had problems with students taking money and then not attending the university. Also, the 30 days helped to disperse distribution of the loans."

GSL's were instituted by Congress in November 1978 and have been especially popular with middle income families since they do not impose a specific income ceiling.

Students submit relatively uncomplicated forms to the

administration who then verifies the students' enrollment and recommends the proper amount to the bank.

The bank then pays the students with the understanding that the loan will be repaid with 7 percent interest after their graduation.

Last year 5,000 university students participated in this program and a total of \$10 million was distributed.

"It is an extremely popular program and we will intervene on behalf of the students so this legislation will not become a barrier to their financial aid," stated MacDonald.

MacDonald and several officials from other universities have already registered their complaints with the Department of Education over the severity of the legislation.

"It's a sign of the times—the government is trying to be austere but unfortunately they are simply overreacting," said MacDonald.

"The government is insensitive to the new legislation's feasibility," added MacDonald.

"Even though it is not meant to inconvenience the university, it is not in our best interest and could hurt attendance."

Action to revise the legislation is expected to be taken at the Education Amendment meeting of 1980. MacDonald hopes this disagreement will be resolved by next fall.

Grad student missing



CRIME BEAT

By PAULA WEBER

The disappearance of a university graduate student was one of many incidents involving the Newark Police and Security this summer.

Ann Manchester, 26, a summer student finishing up her masters of Business Administration, was reported missing from her apartment in Villa Belmont by her parents on July 9, police said.

Police discounted the possibility of robbery when her personal belongings, including her car, were found at the apartment. No ransom note was received, according to the Newark Police.

Manchester was last heard from on June 29, said police. Many people that came in contact with the coed within the past year were questioned by police.

Although an organized search party was conducted by Newark police and Security and aerial photographs were taken of the area, no traces as to the whereabouts

of Manchester were found.

Another university student, a former Dickinson RA, pleaded guilty to one count of theft and one count of forgery on June 27, according to the Delaware Superior Court.

Elizabeth Jane Stoutenburgh, 19, was suspended from her duties as an RA on March 19 when she was arrested and later charged with 12 counts of forgery and 12 counts of theft, said Newark Police.

The former RA was charged with forging and cashing blank counter checks amounting to about \$900 at two Wilmington Trust banks in Newark, police said. The checks were withdrawn from the accounts of five Dickinson residents last year, police added.

Security received a total of about 200 complaints during the months of June and July.

There were five assaults, four burglaries, about 50 thefts and about 50 cases of vandalism reported to Security. The damage and amount of stolen items was estimated at \$7000.

Although records of vandalism and theft have not been compiled yet by Newark police, they estimated receiving 100 complaints.

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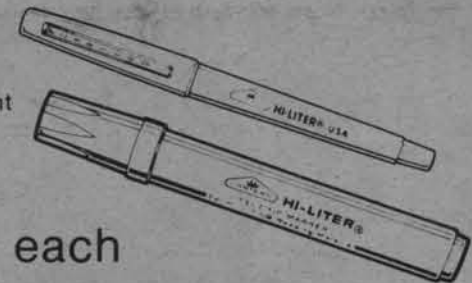
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Seven positions still available

Big Bros/Sis offering housing

By MICHELLE ROBBINS

Two university houses on Wyoming Road have been leased by Big Brothers/Big Sisters and currently have seven positions available for residents, according to resident assistant Mary Beth Buckley (AS82).

The organization's purpose

is to provide a family atmosphere in which children and their big brothers and sisters can meet for group activities, Buckley said. Special interest meetings will also be held there.

Three of the seven slots are in the sister's house. Buckley expressed concern over los-

ing the brother's house, since it must be filled by some organization by the end of September, and no brothers currently live there.

"You don't need to spend a lot of money to be a big brother or sister," stressed Joda Hoffman, a graduate student in counseling and a social worker for the organization.

The important thing is spending time with the children, she added. Going on walks or picnics and cooking meals together are activities she suggested.

Big Brother/Big Sister candidates must be 18 years old, be interviewed by Buckley and the agency and have access to some form of transportation, including bicycles.

"They usually spend about six hours a week with their child," said Hoffman. There is one visit a week and several phone calls.

The need for men in the program is greater, said Buckley, although women are also needed for the children, 90 percent of which are from white middle-class single-parent homes.

"It's invaluable to kids in a family with no male adults," stated Steve Catrell of his three years as a big brother. He added that he feels college students have a lot to offer the children.

"For me, it's really worthwhile," said Don Stambaugh (AS81), a fraternity brother at ATO. "But you have to be willing to devote time."

Three years ago, the university instituted a similar organization called the Big Student Program and about 30 to 35 students became active, according to Hoffman.

However, when the Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency opened in Newark, and tried to combine the two, they found there were not enough workers to do both, she added.

"We're trying to provide the link that was there once before," said Buckley.

Special interest meetings are scheduled for all those interested in joining the organization or living in the houses, Buckley said.

The meetings will be held in Brown Lounge on Sept. 7, in the Ewing Room of the Student Center on Sept. 8, and in Rodney C-D Lounge on Sept. 9. All will be held at 7:30 p.m.

...K-car

(Continued from page 3)

would prove "we can build a better car when we put our minds to it." Chrysler's "better" cars are nearly 1,000 pounds lighter and two feet shorter than the Aspen and Volare cars they replace. The Newark plant will manufacture the four door sedans and station wagon models.

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College vets desire organization

By ELIZABETH HYDE

With public attention focused on presidential proposals for massive military expansion and fears of a future nuclear conflict with the Soviet Union over the Middle East, many Americans today have forgotten those involved in the last war; namely, the servicemen of the Vietnam War.

After Vietnam, thousands of veterans enrolled in college under the GI Bill — a federal grant which supposedly covers a university's high costs.

"Most of the students on this campus are simply unaware that veterans are even here," said Will Webber, 27, a veteran enrolled full-time here since Feb. 1979.

Webber said he feels there is a problem beyond getting enrolled and making sure the GI Bill benefit payments arrive on time.

He added that the Records office "took a personal interest" in helping him, but he finds it difficult to feel a part of the student body because of the lack of identification with his age and experiences.

"Some students' idea of a crisis is running out of ketchup in the dining hall," said Webber. "They just don't know what a real crisis is... I guess maybe they are fortunate in that."

He added that the "real" pressures of a regular job and paying monthly bills have made the "artificial" pressures of term papers and exams seem less ominous.

He compared a university atmosphere to a "rubber environment" because the students are provided with everything they need: food, a place to live and an education.

Webber said he is concerned about veterans who cannot afford to leave work and come back to school, despite the extra financial help from the GI Bill.

Other veterans on campus are divided as to their feelings on the situation.

Douglas Miller (PSY 80) said he is "perfectly happy" and had no problems at all with the administration, praising the Records Office



for swift processing of the necessary forms.

But Steve Vaughn, a veteran who enrolled here last fall but recently dropped out, was frustrated in his efforts to obtain his GI Bill benefits on time.

"I had to go to Sen. Joe Biden and Rep. Tom Evans to get my money," said Vaughn. The Records Office, "was great with the paperwork, but I really had to do battle to get my benefits. The anxiety of waiting for the money to come made me very uncomfortable. I had to borrow a lot, and my studies suffered — I hate to live like that," he added.

Vaughn explained there was no one to talk to about problems, he needed the companionship of those who had been through similar experiences.

"Something like the old Veteran Students Organization would be fantastic — really need it," he said.

Although there are about 350 students at the university who are either receiving GI benefits or are veterans themselves, they have no formally recognized group on campus to represent them, according to Yvonne Davis of the Student Activities office.

Davis added that the Veteran Students Organization started in the late 60's, hasn't been operating for at least two years.

Up until last June, there was a full-time liaison from the Veterans Administration

(VA) at the Veteran's Affairs office in Hulihan Hall who helped students with educational and career problems, said Davis.

"That's strictly on a part-time basis now, but I wish it was a full-time job," said John Huggard (NU 80), who is this year's part-time counselor for the Veteran's Affairs office.

Huggard is trained and paid by the Veterans Administration under their work-study program, but is supervised by Registrar Edward Preisendanz.

Because of his schedule, Huggard said he is only able to see about four people a day. However, the university is currently looking for two more counselors.

The extra staff members are "greatly needed," he added, because of the significant psychological adjustment veterans undergo when they come to such a large institution after having been out of school for so long.

"Once they make it through the admissions process, they're usually OK, but many drop out before they make it through," he said.

Huggard pointed out that other universities offer orientation classes for the returning veteran, and that such a program is definitely needed here.

"There's often a lot of guilt and shame involved — and some of the vets here just think the university Counseling Center isn't equipped to handle their kind of problem," said Huggard.

Advice specifically geared to the veteran concerning psychological, marital, and career problems can be found at the VA Hospital in Elmsmere.

Vaughn looks at the situation in a different light. "I felt very alone and isolated. Here I am, six years out of school, and I had so many dreams..."

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Dorms runneth over

First, the good news. All the horror stories that were circulating last spring about people who received extended housing being cooped up in Pencader drying rooms and Rodney floor lounges have proven to be untrue.

Now, the bad news. 1,139 students, a figure which includes almost 75 percent of the freshman class, have been shoehorned into triple rooms, basement rooms and floor lounges. This is the largest overflow number in the university's history.

The most unfortunate part of this is that lack of foresight on the part of the university administration has brought the problem to its present state. The inability to foresee trends and plan accordingly cannot be held against them, but once we are in a trend it should make planning easier.

Ever since the last Master Building Plan for the University was announced in 1970, the official word on more dorms was that they would be unnecessary due to an expected drop in the college-age population. There has been a slight decline in the age bracket in the last ten years, but public institutions such as the university haven't been affected by it as much as private colleges.

As a result, the target student population figure of 13,000 has annually been exceeded. Not by many, true, but it only takes a few hundred to throw off Housing's plans.

Finally, the inevitable occurred this summer when plans were made to study the construction of a new 400-bed dorm on North Campus. The building, which would be ready no sooner than the fall of 1982, would cost almost \$5 million.

Whether or not the new facility will be built, there are a few things that Housing and Residence Life should do now to see that the short-term problem can be lessened. The rule that prohibits freshmen from living off-campus and the "guaranteed housing" promise should be abolished at least until the room situation rectifies itself.

It is too late to do anything for the people in extended housing this year, but definite steps should be taken by the administration if they do not want the bad situation and ill feelings to grow.

Riff Raff

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

We still like Ike

What this country needs is a *gooddo-nothing* president.

Thus it is that a tiny band of us patriots, realizing the peril of the hour, have formed The National Committee to Draft General Eisenhower.

The initial response has been overwhelming. Everywhere I go wearing my new "I Like Ike in '80" button, strangers stop me and beg to clamber aboard the bandwagon.

"Those were the good old days," they'll say, a nostalgic gleam in their eye. "Peace, prosperity, stability, decency and unity," they'll say. "No Vietnams, sexual revolutions, Watergates or economic chaos. They don't make presidents like that anymore," they'll say.

Oh, occasionally I'll run into a die-hard Jimmy Carter supporter who will want to argue that the incumbent is also a do-nothing president. And there's some truth to that. But Mr. Carter is not a genuine do-nothing president. He keeps trying to do something.

Would a genuine do-nothing president declare "the moral equivalent of war" on anything? And look at the mess we're in three years later.

Ronald Reagan fans have a better case. They can point with pride to their candidate's record as governor of California. And they will rightfully contend that he's also done nothing for the last six years, except run for president and write a newspaper column, which is nothing.

But, frankly, I simply don't trust Mr. Reagan to continue doing nothing. To demonstrate his youthful vigor, he keeps talking about doing something -- like blockading

Cuba or getting tough with the Iranians. Personally, I'd have more confidence in him if only he were 20 years older.

In any event, when it comes to making a *gooddo-nothing* president, neither Mr. Carter nor Mr. Reagan has the inherent qualifications for leadership that Mr. Eisenhower was born with.

Most important of all, perhaps, is that neither plays golf. The key to the national serenity of the Eisenhower years was that the president played golf. There were crises to be sure. But how could the nation panic over Lebanon or the Suez War if the president was practicing approach shots on the South Lawn?

Then there was that fatherly smile, that air of supreme confidence and that innate ability to choose exactly the right words. Certainly no president in American history has ever made a more reassuring statement than: "Things are more the way they are today than they have ever been before."

A few critics have carpingly complained that Mr. Eisenhower is not eligible to occupy our highest office due to the state of his health.

This is not so. The only two requirements set forth by the Constitution are that the president be a "natural born citizen" who has "attained the age of thirty-five years" -- requirements Mr. Eisenhower easily meets. Nowhere does it say the president must also be among the living.

In fact, we of the committee feel this factor can only enhance Mr. Eisenhower's appeal. After all, for 200 years we Americans have invariably had far more respect for our dead presidents than our living ones.

(Copyright Chronicle publishing Co. 1980)

by Gary Cahall

Trabant's latest move a 'tilt'

There are 52 Americans being held in Iran. There are hundreds of university students being held hostage in overcrowded dorm rooms. There are less than two months until election day, and the leading Presidential candidate is a former B-movie actor.

All of these pressing problems are simply crying out for media coverage, but such problems are too big for this

column. I would like instead to discuss the vital question of pinball. Yes, pinball.

The tiny games alcove on the first floor of the Student Center is longer dings, pings and toots; it buzzes, beeps, burps and booms. Upon orders from no less an authority figure than University President E.A. Trabant, all pinball machines were removed from the building over the summer and replaced

ed with video games of the genius Space Invaders.

To many people, not the least of whom are the staff of this paper, this affront to sports is on a scale with whitewashing the Sistine Chapel, closing the Deer Park, or uncovering evidence that Babe Ruth liked little boys. Many a "relaxing" afternoon was spent spilling sodas on, banging the sides of

and cussing at an insensitive, sadistic, alluring pinball machine.

Ah, you say, but there surely was a good reason why the machines were removed. There was a reason.

Dr. Trabant, the university's chief officer, the President of this Institution of Higher Learning, ordered them out because pinball machines are, as he put it,

"games of chance."

Shaking of heads. Rubbing of eyes. Stares of disbelief.

That's what he called them, friends, "games of chance." For pity's sake, if he wants a game of chance he should try to buy a Coke out of one of the soda machines in Smith Hall.

"Games of chance," right up there with the slots in Atlantic City or the bingo in Elkton. (Continued to page 13)

letters welcome

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

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

The Review

Vol. 104, No. 1

Newark, DE

Friday, Sept. 5, 1980

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Campus has blackout

A power failure blacked out east and central campus Tuesday morning after a switch on the main electrical line burnt out, said Hugh Donnelly, electrical supervisor for the university.

The first phase of the failure began at 9:35 a.m., reducing power by one-third. The second phase started at 10 a.m., when all the power was shut off to work on the lines. Full power was

restored by 10:50 a.m., said Donnelly.

The failure caused problems for students when the Bookstore and Farmers bank closed, said John Carter, associate director for operations of the Student Center.

Elevators were shut down at Laurel and Alison Halls and in Morris Library where a maintenance man was temporarily trapped.

...Tilt

(Continued from page 12)

Of course the Student Center staff is unable to do anything but go along with the order from on high, bidding a fond farewell to the few extra dollars that the machines gave them. Not only was the alcove stripped, but the Games Room in the basement was emptied as well. One university official said that Trabant said in passing that the term "Games Room" should be changed. He thought it brought to mind wasting of time and unruly mobs like those in "Blackboard Jungle."

It may come as a surprise to some that Trabant will make a matter such as pinball machines a major concern. After all, there are always piddling problems like the lack of money for student activities, the overcrowding in dorms, the over-

crowding in certain departments, the always-rising tuition rate and why the Student Center fountain leaks.

The pinball machines in the Student Center, some would say, would be matter for the Student Center staff and student groups to decide. For the President to make such a decision without any discussion or forethought for the wants and opinions of the student body, the people for whom the Center was built, would seem like sticking one's nose in where one's nose didn't belong.

Some would say that pinball machines are as much "games of chance" as tiddly winks or monopoly. Not only isn't it gambling, but any experienced pinball player would say there isn't any chance involved.

Some would say the act was petty and entirely unjustified. Some would be right.

...Alcoholism increases

(Continued from page 6)

Newark police stepped up their enforcement of public drinking laws last spring to curb the vandalism and assaults that frequently occur on weekend nights.

Alcohol abuse is responsible for 41 percent of the assaults, 64 percent of the murders, and 30 percent of all rapes committed in the country annually, the federal government says. Turner could not say how many arrests made by security were alcohol-related, but said a "good number" were.

A spokesman for the Wilmington chapter of Alcoholics

Anonymous estimates that a dozen university students call AA each year.

Symptoms of alcoholism vary from individual to individual, but most experts agree that frequent intoxication, binge drinking and problems with relatives and friends are indications of severe alcohol problems.

The DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CONGRESS is now

interviewing students for appointments to the BOARD OF TRUSTEES and the FACULTY SENATE. Interested students should pick up applications in the DUSC office (106 Student Center) before September 10. No student government experience necessary.



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Library Hours

The Morris Library is extending its hours following requests from students and faculty. They will be as follows: Monday to Thursday — 8 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The library will also be open on weekends when classes are not in session. The hours will be: Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Musical - Tuesday, Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m.
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University art professor Nocito dies of brain tumor

Professor George Nocito, 53, former art department chairman, died on July 13 as the result of a brain tumor.

A sculptor and coordinator of the university design program, Nocito served on the university faculty since 1969.

He did a large mural which hangs in the John F. Kennedy Airport and a visual study of Newark's Main Street which is included in the Delaware section of Morris Library.

Nocito was concerned with environmental design. He

wrote a book entitled "Designing the Environment," served on panels in Scotland and California and did a historic study of Lewes, Delaware.

He received a bachelor of science degree from the New York University and Parsons School of Design and a masters degree from Temple University's Tyler School of Art.

He is survived by his wife, Maria, and a 12-year-old daughter.

Security investigator dies

Security investigator John Schimmel, 27, died of a heart attack while on sick leave this summer in Wilmington.

He suffered the attack on July 16 and was pronounced dead on arrival. Schimmel, a member of the force since 1975, had taken time off from

work because of a leg problem. He is survived by a wife and two children.

Schimmel held a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from the university and was president of Security's chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police.

...Student alcoholic

(Continued from page 7)

Anonymous (AA). "That night I drank two six-packs, a quart of rum and took 12 valium. At some point I called AA and said to send someone over immediately or I was going to kill myself. I haven't had a drink since."

Jay isn't sure if he would have gone through with his threat, for he was too drunk to remember.

After he fulfilled his commitment in the Army, Jay returned home to his wife,

who was planning on leaving him. Jay gave up his drinking by attending AA meetings and settled his marital problems. Jay again reapplied for special permission to attend the university and was eventually accepted.

It has been four years since his phone call to AA, and Jay says he is just beginning to regain his health. "I still want to tie one on sometimes, but I know if I do, I won't be able to stop again. I could never go through that hell again."

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et cetera

Summer:

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

It's Labor Day, 1980, the semi-official end of summer, and already the exodus has begun.

Roads leading out of the beach towns are heavy with vans and campers, cars pulling motor boats, and cars packed to the windows with inflatable mats, bedraggled towels and crumpled passengers.

Roads into town are nearly empty. It seems most people are attempting to get home to bed before work starts again on Tuesday.

Along the highway, fields of corn stand withered and brown in the sun. Pickup trucks and roadside booths dot the highway shoulder, filled with the last crop of summer. Mounds of watermelons and hand-lettered signs saying "Melons \$1" are watched over by men in sweaty shirts and faded visors.

In one moving camper, a dachshund leaps from the window, and, attached to its leash, is pulled under the vehicle's rear wheels. The truck veers off the road and the cars behind swerve to avoid the small brown carcass.

Some drivers shout in annoyance at the inconvenience and continue on their way.

The exodus of homebound fun-seekers has begun.

Pulling away from the heat and steady frustration of the main road, life seems to slacken its pace and the relaxed atmosphere of the beach resort takes over.

There are more parking spaces along main street than usual, and the first conspicuously closed stores appear.

The sidewalks are emptier, the merchants less energetic. Most people wander slowly along, some with rapidly

melting ice cream cones in their hands.

While air conditioners hum, shoppers browse through racks of cheaply made T-shirts. They're on special markdown, "\$1.59, two for \$3.00." There are racks of unsold shirts labeled "Summer '80."

A woman with wet hair and one chattering five year old on each arm says with an exasperated sigh, "All right, we'll get the fries!"

On the beach, a cool wind blows sand among the patchwork of umbrellas, arms, legs, and flashes of gaudy color. Children shriek and scurry from the surf to add buckets of water to their sand



creations. Occasionally the lifeguard's whistle cuts through the background noise of conversations, shouts, laughing, and the ever-present surf.

Farther from the main street, the beach is emptier, only a random scattering of blankets and umbrellas. The smell of suntan lotion, hot iron-on transfers for T-shirts, and overly greasy french fries wafts along the boardwalk as a few bathers come in from the beach to escape the blowing sand.

More darkened and locked

storefronts stare blackly out on the boardwalk, but the emporiums of souvenirs are open, as usual.

Inside, past the sidewalk displays of beach thongs and T-shirts, an overwhelming cornucopia of material: key rings, day-glo bumper stickers, racks of cheap necklaces and pins, stacks of Mary Sue saltwater taffy from Virginia, seashell creations--lumpy bunnies (\$2.99), owls, turtles, and some totally inscrutable creatures with plastic eyes (88 cents). They are all made in Taiwan or Hong Kong.

Also an endless array of plastic "World's Greatest Dad" sculptures, shell jewelry boxes, sailing ships, tubs of limp plastic skeletons and gorillas, and coconuts crudely carved into mishapen faces.

A five or six year old boy with a sunburned nose pulls away from his mother's grasp and points to the ceiling display. "Dukes of Hazzard!" he lisped.

In the arcades, groups of teenagers with chains on their wallets lean over pinball machines. A middle-aged parent noncommittally plays a machine called "Big Indian." Her score steadily increases, but she doesn't seem to notice.

It has been, by the reports, a good summer for the shore merchants. America has reconciled itself to the price of gasoline and now will travel to the beach to spend its quarters in the arcades. When asked, the store owners agree that the summer has been a successful one.

Most store employees look tired behind their registers, and they smile less often. They are anxious to collect their last paycheck and leave.

Having a Swingin' Time!



As the sky deepens from gray to dark blue, the lights come on along Main Street. Driving into town past the apartments and hotels "The Capri," "Golden Sands," "The Bluewater Inn"--most of the expensive rooms are dark and "Vacancy" signs are lit.

Gradually, the hodgepodge of lights thickens and the traffic is pushed closer together. The wind is cool on the boardwalk as last-minute vacationers, changed from their swimsuits into pants and T-shirts, stroll the large walkway.

There is much more empty space to walk than usual. The locked storefronts create shadows in the steady wall of fluorescent and neon light.

A man in white, on his break from a fast-food shop, plays a harmonica on a side street. A group of boys, one self-consciously smoking a cigarette and carrying a blaring tape player, walk quickly by, glancing nervously around them.

Pink and green neon proclaims "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" on the side of a large white building. Billboards tell of the wonders inside: "A Genuine SHRUNKEN HEAD--Trophy of the Amazon Warriors!" "The 4-Eyed Man! Just One of Over 500 Incredible Experiences!"

A small crowd waits at the

door to buy tickets to this carnival freak show--a strange remnant of a largely vanished era.

The fluorescent-lit midway, usually impassably choked with people and echoing with the shouts of the barkers, is mostly empty and quiet. The



operators sit at their games of chance and skill and stare as the stragglers shuffle by.

The "Jet 400" ride, one of its two cars empty, lurches along its tight spiral course. The two couples in it don't scream. They're just whisked quickly around and returned to their starting point.

Further out on the pier, the wind is colder and steadier, and the tide has withdrawn, leaving dark pools of seawater on the shore.

(Continued to page 18)



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...another summer fades out

(Continued from page 17)

Above the "Ring Toss," frayed ropes flutter in the breeze where purple bears and plush snakes used to hang.

"The Matterhorn," occupied by four people, rattles hollowly in the lull between loud rock music. The DJ in the booth mutters "Wanna go faster?" over the PA. There is no answer. The music doesn't come back on.

Three last men try their strength with a sledgehammer, each in turn sliding the reluctant steel ball only half way up the scale. They shrug and hand the sledge back to the operator.

The arcades and rides that are still open slowly begin to shut down; the ticket takers count their stacks of dirty dollar bills and push them in-

to sacks. Metal doors slam shut and lock.

The arcade owner walks briskly along the rows of booths saying "Good work. Let's close up." A young game operator nods and shoves his last blue panda



bear into a cardboard box filled with its identical brothers.

The owner turns a corner as the metal gate on the booth is pulled down and slides solidly shut, and suddenly the breeze is the loudest sound to be heard amid the spinning, swirling, empty rides.

...Housing

(Continued from page 3)

prices and a desire on the part of many students to be in the middle of campus life, has made residence hall living more attractive he said.

And, he added, he sees this trend continuing in the future.

Because of this, Housing hopes to have a long range plan completed by the end of the semester to avoid the last minute problems encountered in May, Butler said.

The university applied in

July for a \$5 million dollar loan from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the hope of building a 300-400 bed residence hall on north campus.

It would be constructed so that if enrollment dropped, as projected for the future, some rooms could be converted to conference rooms, Butler said.

The university is also considering several other possibilities, he said.



1. In what famous science-fiction work is the science of "psychohistory" discussed?
2. What major league baseball team has gone the longest without a pennant?
3. Name Humphrey Bogart's cafe in "Casablanca."
4. What do Rat Scabies, Captain Sensible and Lu have in common?
5. Name the man-eating plant on "The Addams Family."
6. Who was Ronald Reagan's "running mate" in 1976?
7. From what orphanage do the Blues Brothers hail?
8. Within 10 tons, how much does the Statue of Liberty weigh?
9. Which "Bowl game" is the oldest?
10. Name the only poisonous lizard in the US?

1. Isaac Asimov's "Foundation" trilogy.
2. The Chicago Cubs, with a 35-year drought.
3. Rick's Cafe Americain.
4. All played with the new-wave group The Damned.
5. Cleopatra.
6. Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pa.
7. St. Helen of the Blessed Shroud in Chicago.
8. 225 tons.
9. The Rose Bowl, started in 1902.
10. The Gila Monster.

New start, members for Yes; quality varies in other releases



YES: "Drama" (Atlantic 1601)

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

When the news finally broke early this summer that Yes, divided and having problems with their new album, would split up, many Yes fans began packing to leave.

Surprisingly though, despite the loss of keyboardist Rick Wakeman and lead vocalist/Yes trademark Jon Anderson, the group decided to carry on.

The choice of replacements, Geoff Downes on keyboards and Trevor Horn on vocals, while somewhat obscure (the two had just been involved with a new wave techno-pop group called the Buggles), seems to have worked out.

The new Yes album, "Drama," contains more than enough of the old Yes

sound to satisfy the legions of fans, and also imbues the group with a powerful new spirit.

Horn's vocals are similar to Anderson's, if a little less ethereal. Bassist Chris Squire supplies many of the backing vocals throughout the album, at times on an equal footing with Horn. Squire is far from being a powerful singer though, and often sounds like he's tearing out tonsils to keep up with Horn.

The first of "Drama's" six tracks, "Machine Messiah," begins with an unfortunate bashing similarity to Rush or Black Sabbath, but soon moderates guitar passages with energetic, airy harmonies and keyboards. The song's only fault is that it simply goes on too long. Many of the harmonies and instrumental passages are interesting, but are stretched out and repeated too often.

The next track, the very brief and very inscrutable "White Car," is a mere one minute and 21 seconds long, and comes off pleasantly enough. The song's brevity is certainly a Yes milestone.

"Does it Really Happen?" is a strange sort of Yes-funk (if such a thing is possible). The song is helped greatly by

an interesting echoing verse of short a capella lines and some powerful Steve Howe slide guitar.

Following a brief silence, a rather funky instrumental that belongs somewhere in the middle of "Does it Really Happen?" closes out side one. Whether the bit is supposed to be a separate song, and why anybody bothered to record it separately is anyone's guess.

"Into the Lens" on side two succeeds quite well, thanks to well-meshed vocals and constantly shifting tempo. Keyboards and drums play off each other very well throughout.

Horn's vocals are allowed free rein with less of Squire's backing, and he more than ably carries the song.

"Run Through the Light" follows, and emerges as one of the most immediately catchy and refreshing songs on the album. The echoing vocals are infused with a reggae sound that succeeds admirably. Again, Horn proves his ability to step effortlessly into the formidable vocal footsteps of Jon Anderson.

"Tempus Fugit" which closes the album is every bit as reeling and energetic as the group's previous "Going

(Continued on page 20)

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...new releases from Yes, Rolling Stones, Benatar, etc...

(Continued from page 19)

For "The One" track, careening along with barely a pause. The song balances out vocals and instruments perfectly and soars in grand Yes style. Lyrically, the album is

typically Yes -- open ended to the point of being of cosmic proportions -- and pleasantly, airily constructed.

"Drama," coming as it does out of what could have been a fatal blow to Yes, is a

surprisingly fresh and spirited effort. With Downes' and Horn's new wave influences, the ten-year-old Yes has shaken off its old predictable sound and lifted off with a new direction and a new

life.

PAT BENATAR "Crimes of Passion" (Chrysalis 1273)

This follow up to Benatar's successful debut album just goes to show what good play-

ing, sympathetic production and clever song selection can do to boost a relatively average vocalist.

Savvy packaging (in this case as a sex symbol) has also propelled Benatar to heights that are pretty silly considering her limited talent.

Benatar is supposedly opera-trained, but training obviously doesn't mean mastering. Her high-pitched yelps are irritating, at best, and fortunately Neil Geraldo's exquisite guitar playing often comes along to drown her out.

Benatar is best suited to the soft, seductive crooning she uses in "Never Wanna Leave You." When she attempts her bitchy-but-sexy stance, she sounds affected and false, and certainly not liberated as her press would have us believe. At one point she even calls her lover her "only master."

Pass.



THE ROLLING STONES "Emotional Rescue" (COC 16015)

A good summer party album -- no more, no less -- which would be okay if only the artists weren't the Rolling Stones. With a musical catalogue as impressive as the one the Stones have cultivated in the last 16 years, "Emotional Rescue" is anti-climatic.

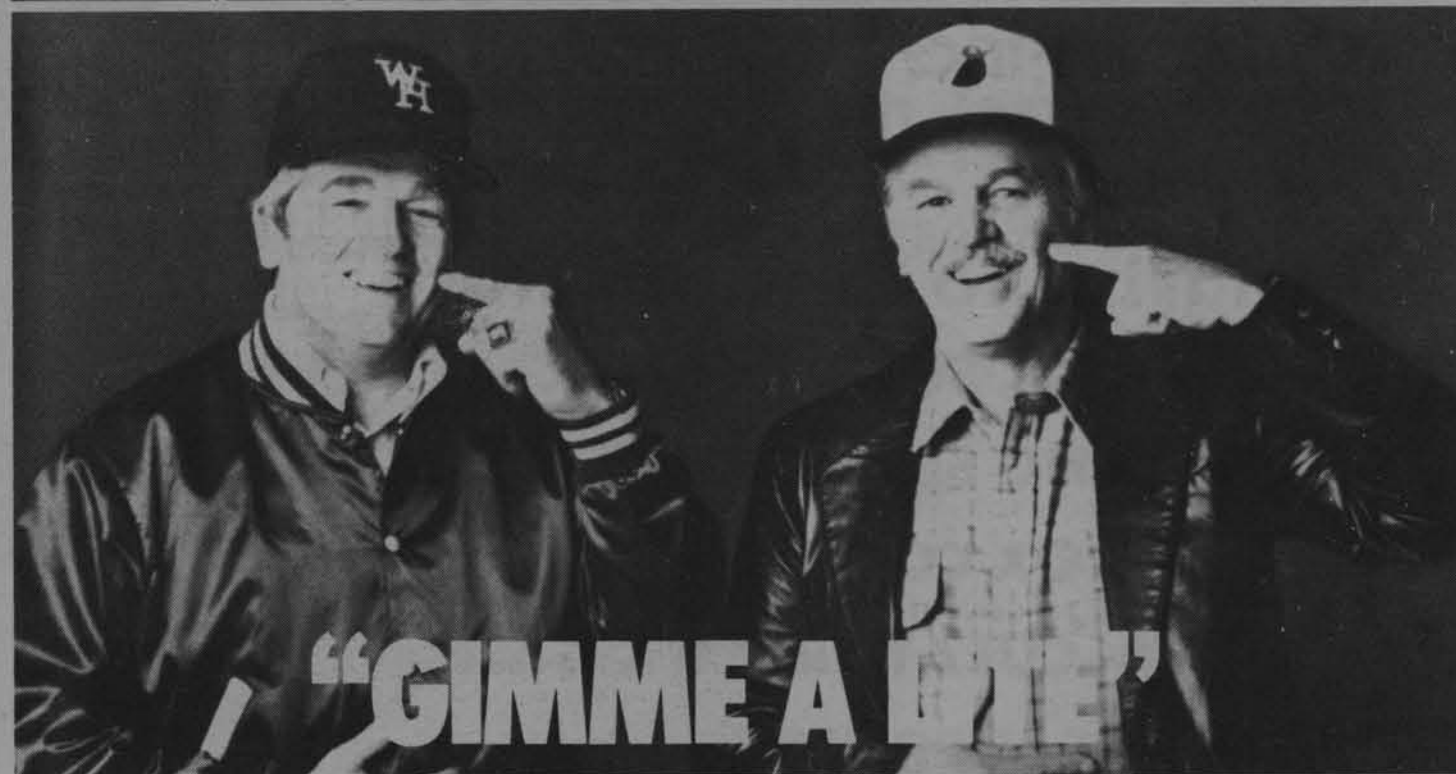
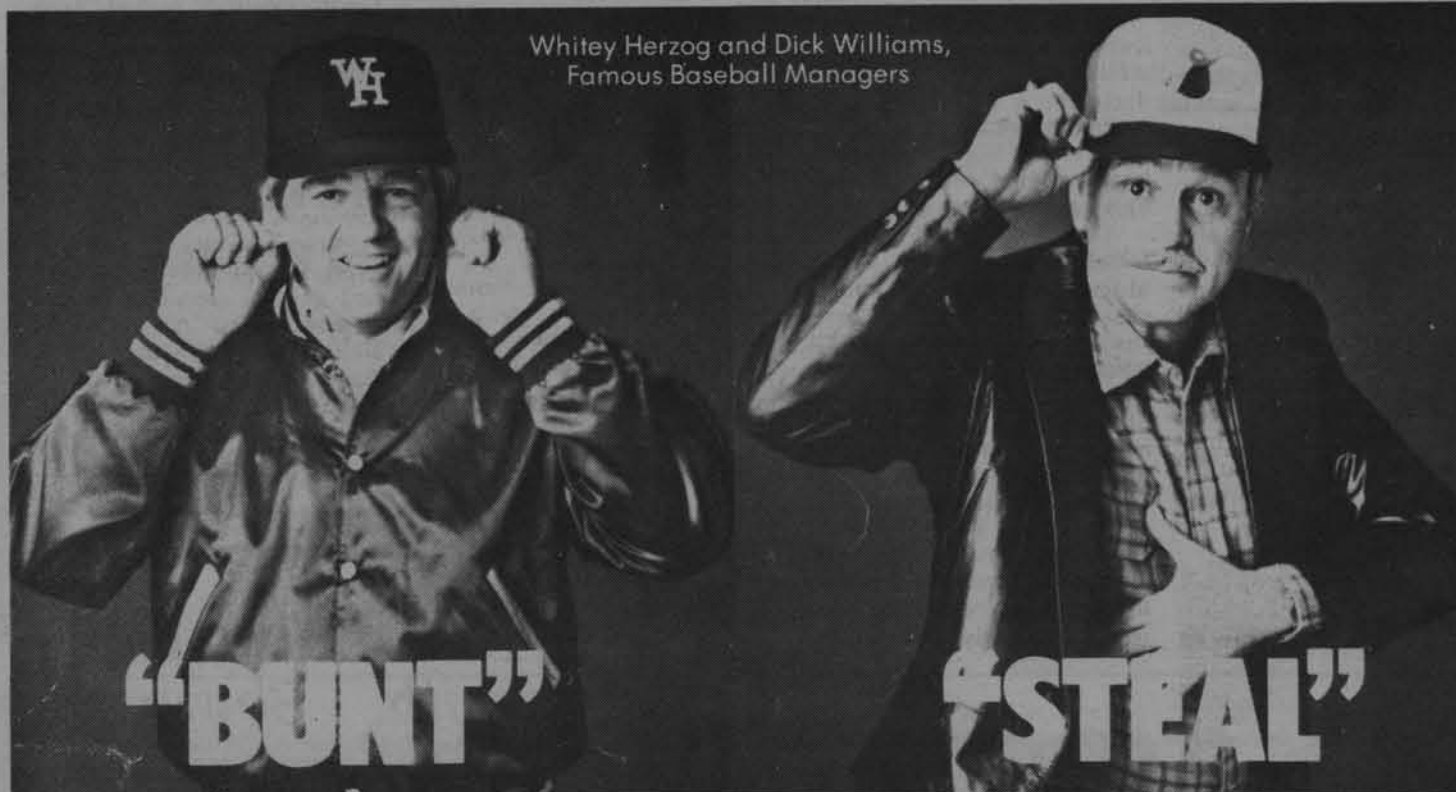
The songs become familiar in as few as two playings because the songs' structures are like those of the last several Stones albums.

With the exceptions of "She's So Cold" (the sheer gumption of which almost saves the rest of the LP) and "Down In The Hole," most of the cuts feature unspectacular lyrics and occasionally some stupid ones -- listen, for instance, to Mick Jagger wail "I need money so bad." Who's he trying to kid?

The music is your basic Stones fare: tasty, if familiar, guitar licks, a reggae-tinged beat and Jagger's vocaliza-

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...more from Browne, Hall and Oates and the Houserockers

(Continued from page 20)

tions ranging from falsetto to snarl. Unfortunately, his snarl is only about as threatening as the rest of the album.

IRON CITY HOUSE-ROCKERS "Have a Good Time (But Get Out Alive)" (MCA 5111)

On their second LP, the Houserockers have become the heir apparents to the "working class rock and roll heroes" legacy. Like the Stones, the Who and Lynyrd Skynyrd, these guys are indomitable and take no crap from anyone without being smartasses.

"Have a Good Time (But Get Out Alive)," besides being a great title, is also the album's main theme — be true to yourself and your ideals but don't be stupid and burn yourself out young.

Vocalist and head songwriter Joe Grushecky carves a scenario of the Pittsburgh working class and struggling rocker lifestyles that's so finely detailed even the richest brats are sure to get a taste.

*A lot of people here just kiss their lives goodbye,
They just sit back and take it,
never stop to wonder why,
They're staring at their TV sets,
that's where they're coming from,
For them the fight is over,
ours is yet to come.*

Grushecky's vocals are reminiscent of Bob Seger and Bruce Springsteen (and Gil Snyder's vocals on "Old Man Bar" are almost an echo of Tom Waits) and the band

plays in the tradition of the best blues-rockers. But even though the Houserockers are derivative of other styles, they are very different. With some studio help from Mick Ronson and Ian Hunter, this album is something any underdog can empathize with.



JACKSON BROWNE "Hold Out" (Asylum 5E-511)

Well, this is a nice album. Once again, Browne invites us into his living room for a one-sided, intimate chat. And once again, the cream of the L.A. sessionmen provide a precise musical backdrop.

And if that sounds like damning with faint praise, it may well be. "Hold Out" is missing the tense edge that made Browne's previous albums so compelling.



Browne begins his sojourn here confused and independent. As the songs progress, he falls in and out of love and back in again. At the end, Browne is chucking his single parent lifestyle in favor of adding a woman to it. He sounds complacent by the LP's end, and further adventures seem unlikely.

"Of Missing Persons," a tribute to Little Feat's late Lowell George, is an exception to the pseudo-boredom of "Hold Out." It is Browne's moving farewell to one of his closest friends and musical influences.

Browne's too intelligent and creative a songwriter to settle in a rut and one expects he'll rebound unscratched from this rather unremarkable outing.

THE CARS "Panorama" (Elektra 5E-514)

Call this one a moldy album — it grows on you. A marked improvement over last year's "Candy-O," "Panorama" is a return to the Cars' subtly enticing work of their debut LP.

Mastermind Ric Ocasek has crafted ten songs loaded with witty, quick, intricate, meaningless and intriguing lyrics. Some may be turned off by the heavy use of synthesizers, but Greg Hawkes' work is usually tasteful and even-handed.

Most of the songs are uptempo rockers, but even the lazy, almost boring beat of "You Wear Those Eyes" becomes an eventual highlight. In the middle of the song's drum and synth-



weaved pace, in pops Elliot Easton's trembling guitar, twitching like an exposed nerve. Ocasek's peculiar lovesick verse adds to the mysterious feel.

None of the song's words may linger in the mind, but while "Panorama" is spinning, it's hard to ignore or dislike it.

DARYL HALL AND JOHN OATES "Voices" (RCA 3646)

It looks like the dynamic duo have finally found a happy medium between their blue-eyed soul heritage and their tendency towards avant-garde rock.

Instead of trying to deny the soulful slickness of their

early successes, Hall and Oates gamely show it off. Their most open declarations come in the passionate rendition of "You've Lost That



Lovin' Feeling" and in "Did- dy Doo Wop (I Hear the Voices)."

As usual, Hall sends many a note into the stratosphere with the greatest of ease. Unusually, Oates plays a major role vocally instead of lurking in Hall's shadow.

"Voices" has a bit of everything — rockers, ballads and even a perverse jungle number called "Africa." This album should please both Hall's intellectually-bent audience and the duo's fans of tasteful harmonies and crafty songwriting.

By DONNA BROWN

Sarah (S.E.) Good luck down South. Beware! You'll never get rid of me!



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Sensitivity, realism enhance 'Bodyguard'



BODYGUARD IN TOW, Clifford (Chris Makepeace) prepares to take on his arch enemy, the school bully in "My Bodyguard." The bodyguard, Linderman, is played by Adam Baldwin.

By MELANIE SCOTT

In today's movie world of \$30 million car crashes and special effects spectacles, it's refreshing to watch a gentle, intelligent film like "My Bodyguard."

The theme of "My Bodyguard" is the familiar one of the sensitive, skinny kid's troubles with the school bully. The hero of the film, Clifford Peache (Chris Makepeace), figures he can't fight the bully physically, so he decides to hire a bodyguard.

The boy approaches Linderman, the class thug, who turns out to be a shy, troubled boy with a painful past. Although Linderman is wary of Clifford's friendship, the two eventually learn to trust each other.

"My Bodyguard" is much like last year's "Breaking Away" in its funny yet realistic treatment of the problems of adolescence. In fact, the young characters are about as realistic as Hollywood will ever allow its actors to be. It was extremely refreshing to see acne and braces on the children in the film.

Praise goes to the three young male leads. Chris Makepeace is wide-eyed yet believable as the young man first encountering the public school system. Matt Dillon was wonderfully snotty as the handsome bully, Moody. Adam Baldwin as Linderman looks like academy award

material for best supporting actor.

If anything, the kids in "My Bodyguard" underact, a fault that is easily overlooked when compared with today's pretentious young stars. Each of the major actors look to have a very bright future in films.

The adults do a fine job, too. Martin Mull is very believable as Clifford's harried, well-meaning father. Ruth Gordon is back, reviving her kooky old lady role as Clifford's grandmother. And any film is graced by the presence of John Houseman, who appears in a cameo role.

Alan Hornsby's writing showed a great deal of sensitivity and affection for adolescence. He obviously relates to the young characters. The direction by Tony Bill is very controlled and intelligent, but could have been slightly tougher in its portrayal of the horrors of being terrorized by the class bully.

The major problem of the film was in its rather trite handing out of poetic justice in the end. However, it would have been hard to have hopes for the film's necessary financial success if it had an "unhappy ending."

All in all, "My Bodyguard" proves that it is possible to make an intelligent, low-budget film about human relationships and still come out with a winner—both in terms of critical and popular success.

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personals

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...Soccer

(Continued from page 28)

Two sophomores Ron Krebs and Ken Solan, from last year's JV squad are also scoring threats. Both saw limited varsity action last year.

Veteran Charlie Dielmann will be the lone senior on the Hen front line. Kline describes him as a "scraper and an excellent assist person." Dielmann will be counted on to run the Delaware attack.

Despite the squad's inexperience and a schedule consisting of II Division I teams, Kline is optimistic. "We are capable of playing anyone. I don't think anyone will blow us away."

Tomorrow the Hens will participate in the annual Pete Leanness Soccer Tournament at Temple. Along with host Temple, Howard and St. Francis of New York will participate. Kline will be using the tournament as a testing ground.

"This will be good experience for us. All the teams are class teams. It will give me a chance to look at people and evaluate their performance under pressure," said Kline. "If we play well against these teams, we can play well against anyone."

According to Kline there are many more freshmen out for the squad this season in comparison with other years. "It will take a while to evaluate all of them. Right now I'm not thinking of 11 starters but of 18 varsity players."

Delaware's season opens officially on September 24 at Elizabethtown.



BLUE HENS WORK on fundamentals and junior fullback Pete Gudzak looks for a

hole as the Hen gridders prepare for the fall opener next Saturday.

Review photo by Neal Williamson

...Gridders

(Continued from page 28)

strong safety and Mark Howard taking over at right cornerback.

The rest of the backfield "is loaded with exceptional young talent and loads of speed." Sophomores Bill Maley, Lou Reda, Barney Osevala and George Schmitt have pressed returnees David Kindell and Bob Samuels and have made Raymond's decisions quite difficult.

"Samuels may start," he said, "but there is a lot of talent in the secondary. It's surprising to find so much speed and talent in one class," he said of his

sophomore collection.

Overall the Hens are strong. The defense is powerful and there is plenty of offensive firepower. Right now the team is understandably "tired". Two-a-day practice sessions ended Tuesday, and Raymond knows "the legs need to come back" from the two-a-day rigors.

Right now we're subdued and low key," acknowledged Mark Howard, "but we're ready for the first game and to start rolling."

It may be early, but the Hens look like they'll be doing a lot of rolling in the next 12 weeks.

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...Box seats

(Continued from page 28)

ed his team a humiliating 31-14 defeat last year, that the Hen defensive line had hit him hard, but that U Mass defensive unit had hit him harder. That was quite a complement for a team and considering Bouier gained 182 yards against the Hens, it has to be taken seriously. It shouldn't be an easy game for the Hens, but then again they have a knack for making the non-rivalry games look easy. Take the Hens to win by 14 or more.

It's back to "home sweet home" for the Hens the following week. Northern Michigan should make this year's homecoming game a little less boring than the 47-19 destruction of C.W. Post last year. The last time the Hens met up with Northern Michigan was in the 1976 NCAA quarterfinals when they bowed out by the score of 28-17. Things have changed since then and the Hens should give this Division II opponent some Wing-T lessons. The Hens should come away winners by 10.

The next three games should parallel what has happened in the past. William and Mary will once again masquerade as a Division I football school while the Hens will once again give them a lesson in how good small college football really is. Villanova, true to tradition,

will put up a fight and the score should be close going into the last quarter, but in the end the Hens will prevail. One note of interest: Villanova games are usually telltale signs of the character each Delaware team possesses. Last year, for instance, the Hens came from behind to eek out a 21-20 win. It was, in essence, the needed motivation which drove them onto the Division II title.

I could lump together the next two games and why not. Forget about these games, unless you like seeing one team virtually annihilate the other. The combined scores for both games against Merchant Marines and Maine last year was Delaware 96 and their opponents 14. Delaware should be able to augment the margin of victories this year.

If the season began with a whimper, it's sure to end with a bang. Youngstown State is about as even a match for Delaware as Nebraska is for Oklahoma. Call it anyway you want. I'll take the Hens with a field goal to spare. The game will be played here and it should be an offensive fireworks. If you can tear yourself away from the books and can get out in the chilly autumn air, you'll see college football at its best. Out of last year's Shootouts emerged a national champion. Who knows what shootout III will produce? Probably the Division I-AA national champion.

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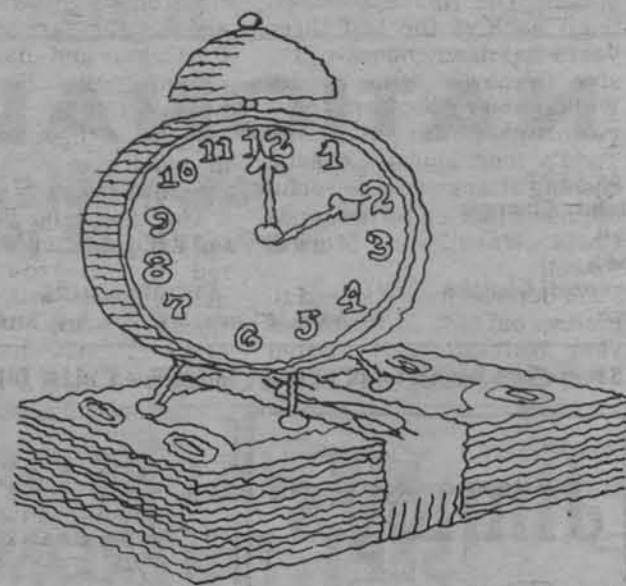
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NFL predictions:

Here it is. That great time of year with NFL action just starting, every team truly believing they will dethrone the Pittsburgh Steelers and I get to do my Jimmy the Greek imitation.

Please forward any objections, criticisms or gripes to the editorial department I have arranged to handle any compliments myself. Those of you who don't care read on; you may learn something.

American conference East may be the toughest division to predict. Miami won't be a poor team as long as Don Shula is coach, but the Dolphins are finding more and more holes to fill, especially on the offensive line. Larry Czonka, who did his own blocking, is gone, and he was the Dolphins top ground-gainer last season. There are defensive weaknesses also, most notably in the secondary and pass rush department.

New England has looked horrid in the preseason, and is completely impossible to predict anyway. Each year the Pats lead in holdouts and insurrections and this year is no exception. Notably missing is all-pro corner back Mike Haynes. Quarterback Steve Grogan is inconsistent and so are the Patriots, but they have as much talent as Kruschev had rubles.

Now we come to the Jets, footballs high-powered babies. The NFL's youngest team each of the last three years has tremendous offensive firepower with Wesley Walker and rookie Lam Jones running under Richard Todd's long spirals, a solid rushing attack and a powerful offensive line led by bookends Chris Ward and Marvin Powell.

On defense the Jets need to mature but fast. At times last year Walt Michaels started six rookies with a lot of talent

who now hold the key to the Jets success. If Lyons and company grow up, watch out.

The Bills need to shore up their aging offensive line to achieve any rushing success. The backs are good but they can't block for themselves. The Bills will again rely on the Joe Ferguson to Jerry Butler combo. Good but not enough.

The Colts can really score, but who can't in this division. Bert Jones is back, and Joe Washington and Curtis Dickey give him loads of talent to give the ball to. The defense has holes especially against the pass, but who doesn't in this division. What will hurt the Colts most though, even with Bert around is offensive line holes and NO depth.

Predicted finish 1) Jets (Tampa Bay style) 2) New England 3) Miami 4) Bills 5) Colts. Sorry Colt fans.

The Central is stacked.

The Steelers are as close to perfect as Bo Derek and don't show any signs of age outside of Terry Bradshaw's hairline. They have both a great starting unit and depth. Just watch, in three years their injured reserve list will produce All-Pros.

Houston is also a power and improved in the off season with the acquisition of Ken Stabler. Stabler is both smart and sneaky and can use Houston's tight ends Barber and Caster far better than Pastorini, and has a great record against the Steelers. Bum Phillips is a firm believer of the maxim "when in doubt give it to Earl." It should be fun.

The Cleveland Browns are an exciting, unknown team led by a great spunky quarterback with a questionable arm, Brian Sipe. Mike Pruitt has really developed as a fullback and

the addition of Charles White will make a big difference when Greg Pruitt gets hurt.

On defense the Browns must discover the pass rush before they compete with Noll's champs or Bum's boys.

In Cincinnati the added discipline of Forrest Gregg should help the Bengals begin to live up to their potential. The Throwin Samoan (love that nickname) Jack Thompson is pressing Ken Anderson's starting position at quarterback. The defensive line is young and potentially awesome. The rushing is solid with Alexander and Archie but the Bengals are doomed for last.

Predicted finish 1) Steelers who else? 2) Oilers Who else? 3) Cleveland This division is too tough 4) Cincinnati.

The West will also be very tough with loads of passing offense. Zorn, Robinson, Pastorini, Steve Fuller and especially Dan Fouts will keep the ball in the air and the scores high.

The offense in San Diego consists of Fouts to Joiner, Fouts to Jefferson and Fouts to Winslow. The acquisition of John Cappelletti should provide some balance to Clarence William's 1000 yards last year but giving away Lydell Mitchell was ludicrous.

The defense can be equally awesome. Louie Kelcher returns to an already great

AFC reigns supreme

defensive line. The only team bigger in the pits than San Diego's front four is San Diego's offensive line. Very solid team.

Denver may have helped themselves immeasurably by acquiring Matt Robinson for a couple of first round picks from the Jets. Richard Todd got serenity and the Broncos a quarterback with mobility, smarts and a strong right arm. Robinson will have to adjust to Denver's swiss cheese pass blocking but he and the Bronco offense will get by pretty well.

The "Orange Crush" still excels. They are solid all over especially with Louis Wright at cornerback, Tom Jackson ballhawking like crazy and Randy Gradishar, who tackles anything that moves from Earl Campbell to the Bronco mascot.

Jim Zorn leads the Seahawks who continue to improve.

The Hawks can run the ball and have a solid offensive line of no-names that have developed fast. Zorn is still the story. He is smart, cool and very talented. He can buy time in the backfield for wide receiver Steve Largent. Apparently someone paid attention to Fran Tarkenton.

In Kansas City things are looking up. Steve Fuller is now secure at quarterback and the running attack is sharp even without the wing T.

The defense is rising up too behind the inspired play of youngsters such as Art Still. Marv Levy does a lot of defensive shuffling with his aggressive young defensive unit. They still make mistakes, especially against the long pass, but the Chiefs will surprise a lot of people this year. And having Brad Budde around to crush people won't hurt either.

Many an Oakland fan would like to see Al Davis jump in the San Francisco Bay for trying to move to L.A. Apparently selling out each game wasn't good enough. Oh well I guess Hollywood will always appeal to a showman.

On the football side Davis said goodbye to his buddy from Alabama and welcomed a new hero to town; Dan Pastorini. Pastorini will likely complete a lot of passes but the Raider run blocking must return to its old form for a Raider resurgence.

Predicted finish: 1) San Diego 2) Denver I'm betting on defense and Matt Robinson to hold off the Seahawks. 3) Seattle 4) Kansas City 5) Oakland It seems strange to pick them for last but that's the way it goes Al.

Houston and Denver should pick up wildcard playoff positions with the Steelers heading for the Super Bowl. Not a lot of guts with that pick but they are still the best.

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Blue Hen gridders ready for I-AA

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

Somehow Coach Tubby Raymond is managing to control his enthusiasm without much difficulty. Not that Tubby ever bursts with optimism this time of year, but this year there are changes the coach must deal with even if his demeanor is not one of them.

First of all the Blue Hens begin the 80's in a new NCAA division by moving up to IAA classification. No big deal though as the 1979 Division II champs are more than ready to compete with the likes of Eastern Kentucky and Lehigh, last year's IAA finalists. What keeps Coach Raymond subdued are the changes he needs to make to last year's powerhouse offense.

"We've got an almost new offense," he commented. "We'll go with two new running backs, a new quarterback, three new linemen and a new tight end."

Most noticeable of the changes is behind center as quarterbacks Dutch Hoffman and Rich Scully vie for the position vacated by All-American Scott Brunner, who graduated to the New York Giants.

"Hoffman's playing well and had another good scrimmage on Tuesday," said Raymond, now heading into his 15th year at Delaware's helm. "His experience (at West Virginia) is showing."

But Brunner's backup a year ago, Rick Scully, is making a choice between the two Delaware All-Staters very difficult. So difficult, in fact, that Raymond has decided to "let them decide" by splitting the game time against West Chester next Saturday.

While Hoffman continues to show a very strong right arm and good experience, Scully has also provided strong performances to Raymond's liking. Last spring's Blue-White game leaps to mind as Scully led a 81 yard two-minute drill to give the White a 28-24 win and to raise some eyebrows.

At halfback the Hens are talented and deep. Last year's starters Ed Wood and Gino Olivieri (Olivieri split starts with Lou Mariani) return and sophomore Rudy Brown has impressed everyone in the spring and again this summer.

Raymond was quick to point out that Brown is "loaded with talent and has all the elements. He still needs

work," he said, "but he may start."

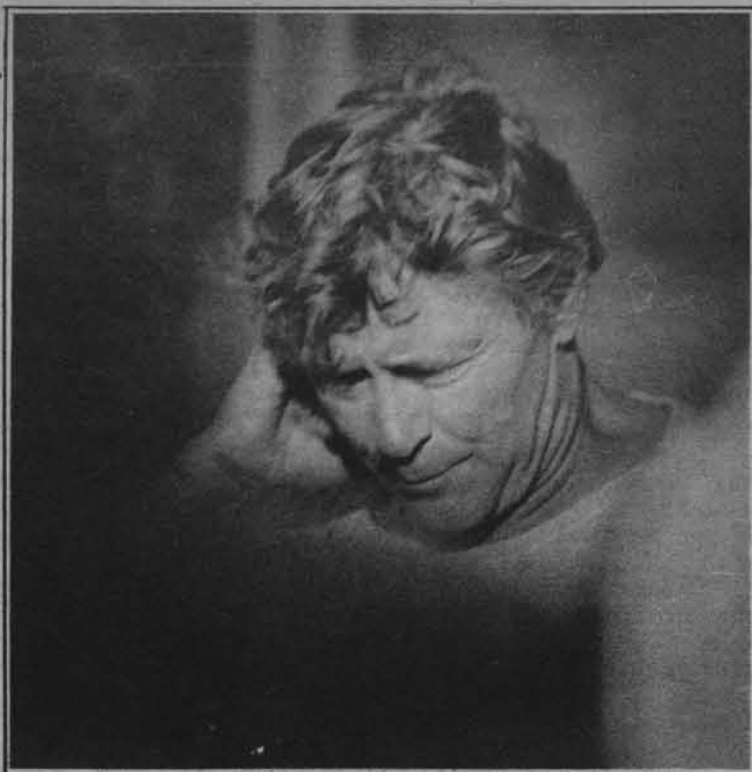
Hugh Dougherty is solid at fullback and Cliff Clement, Pete Gudzak and Rick Titus give Raymond plenty of dependable reserves.

But what keeps Raymond cautious are the many changes from the championship team's most dominant force; the offensive line.

Tom Toner and Garry Kuhlman are firmly entrenched at left guard and right tackle respectfully, but replacing Joe Booth, three year center Mike Donnalley and All-American Herb Beck may prove to be the key to Delaware's offensive success. Raymond seems to have the answers here as well.

"Mark Mellilo is coming off a real good spring and has come along well in Beck's guard spot," said Raymond.

Ray Gaszynski who was expected to take over a center headed for Perth Amboy prompting Raymond to switch Pete Mill to center from his left tackle position. Mill appears ready to take over there and John Boc and Craig DeVries are doing battle for his vacated tackle position. There is little experienced depth on the line, but this



Review photo by Neal Williamson

area appears solid if not yet fully tested.

Jay Hooks returns from a big year last season at spread end and Phil Nelson is likely to step in at tight end replacing Jaime Young.

On the defensive side the Hens are likely to shine.

"We'll certainly start off as a defensive football team," predicted Raymond. "We have lots of experience and lots of talent returning."

On the defensive line last year's starters Greg Larson, Mike Bachman, Ed Braceland and Jamie Bittner are back and very solid as are

the linebackers.

Steve Panik will once again start in the middle with returnee K.C. Keeler on his left. Will Rutan and Bob Dougherty will compete for the right linebacker spot with Chris Wagner recovering from an industrial foot accident.

Raymond characterized Wagner, who begins running on Monday as a "potential starter."

The defensive backfield seems just as strong with team captain Bob Lundquist serving as an anchor at

(Continued to page 25)

Youth characterizes Hen booters

By KAREN STOUT

After losing eight starters from last season's squad, Blue Hen soccer coach Loren Kline labels the upcoming campaign as a "rebuilding year."

"This year should be a challenging one," said Kline. "We have only three returning seniors." Thus, this season's squad will be one of youth and inexperience.

Two freshmen, Scott Stepek and Dave Whitcraft, are currently battling it out for the goalkeeper position. The Hens came up shorthanded in the goal after last year's starter graduated and his back-up decided not to return to school.

Both come to Delaware with impressive credentials. Stepek, a Concord High School product, was an All-

State performer as was New Jersey's Whitcraft.

"They are both good, competent goal keepers. However, I don't know how they will perform under pressure," said Kline, who is entering his 18th season as a Blue Hen coach.

It is on defense that the Hens seem most sound. Co-captains Jim Oster and Kent Arnold will anchor the fullback unit. Returning letter winner Walt Sherlock will add more experience to the Delaware defensive corps, leaving Kline with only one more position to fill.

"One of the four defensive positions is open and whoever plays there will be relatively inexperienced and must come along quickly and learn the system," explained Kline.

Delaware's midfield is characterized by both depth and experience, with Geoff Daras, Will Watson, Ed Thommen and Mike Stanford all returning.

On the forward line Kline must find someone to pick up on the scoring punch that was supplied by graduated Scott Thompson last season. Kline believes that John Petito may be capable of supplying that punch.

"John played here two years ago as a freshman but was ineligible to play last year. He is definitely capable of scoring," Kline said. Originally, Petito was slated to be a midfielder but because of his potential as a scorer, Kline may be forced to move him to the forward line.

(Continued to page 25)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

HEN BOOTERS VIE for a loose ball during a practice session. Coach Loren Kline must count on team rebuilding and a few freshmen players to improve last years 6-7-2 record.

Box Seats

by Tom Choman

Choman the Greek predicts: Delaware to remain on top

If the eternal sage is right, there could be nothing new under the sun for Delaware football fans this fall. Yet there are few new wrinkles in this year's schedule that may make it more difficult for the Hens to repeat as national champions.

First on the slate is West Chester State. I have no problems with this one and neither should the Hens. But looming beyond the home opener with the Rams is the game with Temple. Tubby and his boys will have to do a quick turnaround to get ready for the Owls, who last year were ranked in the top 20 in the nation. The Temple game is always the biggest and, if last year's close contest is a portent of things to come, then this could be a real thriller at the Vet. Don't expect the outcome to be different though. Stepping up to Division I-AA hasn't put Delaware on the same level as Temple. The Hens should make this a close one, but look for the Owls to triumph.

After the ho-hum West Chester blowout and the Temple thriller, what's left to keep the fans interested? Plenty. Morgan State revisits Delaware Stadium with memories of 1977 lingering

That year, in their third game of the season, the Hens managed only a 29-29 tie on a rain drenched afternoon. It was also that year that the Hens finished 6-3-1 and didn't get into the playoffs. This year things should change with the Hens taking the game by at least a touchdown.

Two important road games occur next on the schedule: Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa. followed by U. Mass at Amherst, Mass. Lehigh is also a Division I-AA school. They made the move up one year ahead of the Hens, but this didn't seem to make a difference last year as the Hens avenged an embarrassing loss to the Engineers in 1978. The win last year virtually assured Delaware of winning the Lambert Cup for the 13th time, but it wasn't easy and this year, playing away, it looks tougher. Still, I think the Hens have the edge in talent and will make it two in a row.

The second road contest pits the Hens' outstanding offense against an experienced U Mass defense. I remember interviewing Maine running back Lorenzo Bouier, who said after the Hens had hand-

(Continued to page 26)