THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 1 | Student Center, University of Delaware | Newark, DE 19716 | Friday September 7, 1984

Enrollment exceeds projection

Claire DeMatteis

The university, which for four years has worked to gradually decrease undergraduate enrollment, received a big surprise this week when 3,900 freshmen appeared on campus, 500 more than had been anticipated.

Of the 13,000 applications Delaware received this year, about 8,500 students were admitted, according to Walter Spilka, supervisor of admissions processing. Only 3,400 of the admitted students were expected to actually attend this fall.

"When we are admitting students we can't always predict the number of students who will mail in their deposit by the May 1 deadline," said Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey. "This year more students enrolled than we expected."

The university had planned to decrease undergraduate enrollment from 13,000 to 12,800 for the fall, McConkey said, and to 12,500 by 1985. He said he is not sure of the university's future enrollment plans.

The increase in freshmen enrollment is unexpected because universities across the country were expecting a decrease in enrollment due to a nationwide decline in the number and quality of high

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Staff photos by Charles Forte

CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE OF A CARPET, Susan Heller (AS 88), Elisa Finberg (NU 88) and Debra Litt (AS 88) visit a rug sale sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

Anti-drug operation continues

by Owen Gallagher

Newark Police say they plan to continue an undercover operation aimed at area drug dealers which last semester resulted in the arrests of 18 university students.

Though the investigation is not targeted directly at the university, Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch said if the undercover officers' investigations lead them back onto campus more arrests will be made.

The success of the operation, von Koch said, depends on how much the news of the crackdown has spread to both dealers and students who might not have been aware there was a problem.

"Towards the end of last semester," von Koch said, "it became a little more difficult to buy drugs on campus...but they are still widespread."

Just how widespread the investigation showed campus drug traffic to be was a surprise to new Dean of Students Timothy Brooks. "In my five years (at the university) we have had very few major drug cases involving students," he said.

Another aspect of the arrests which surprised both Newark Police and university administrators was the apparent comeback of lysergic acid diethylamide, or LSD. Of the 18 arrests, three involved

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Dr. Timothy Brooks named Dean

by Derrick Hinmon

Dr. Timothy Brooks, former director of student life at the university, was named dean of students on September 1, his fourth position change in five years at the university.

Brooks replaces Raymond Eddy, dean of students for 13 years, who decided to pursue interests in marriage and family counseling, said Stuart Sharkey, vice president of student affairs. Eddy, however, will remain with the university as coordinator of Greek affairs and special programs in the dean of students office.

"These changes will allow Mr. Eddy the time to pursue studies in marriage and family counseling – an interest he has had for some time," he said.

As a result of this move the director of student life post was eliminated and Brooks will continue his responsibilities for the Student Center, the Minority Center, the International Student Advisor's Office, the Office of Student Activities and will now be involved with the student judicial system and WXDR, the university radio station.

"I am looking forward to the challenge of this new position," Brooks said. "I am reexamining all positions and titles in the office and will soon be making recommendations to change some of them."

The top priorities for the office are to fill the vacancies left in the Minority Center and WXDR due to the summer resignations of Assistant Director of Minority Programming Lewis Randolph and WXDR Station Manager Cate Cowan.

"Randolph's position will be a particularly difficult one to fill," he said, "but I am hoping to get approval soon to

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Timothy Brooks

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UD seeks honest solution to cheating

New brochure offers recommendations makes suggestions to faculty, students

by Dorrick Hinmon

Dr. Timothy Brooks has been dean of students for less than a week and he has already begun the task of re-educating the entire university, faculty and students alike, on the academic dishonesty policies, penalties and procedures.

According to a survey conducted in January by Dr. Carol Pemberton and an Ad Hoc Committee on academic honesty 78 percent of university students polled admitted to cheating at least once with the median number being seven.

Brooks, however, said he feels the problem is no more serious than at any other university. "It's a very serious problem, but its not solely (Delaware's) problem," he said.

As part of the university's effort to inform the faculty and students about the procedures, Brooks and Assistant Dean of Students Pat Cordner are holding workshops focused on educating the faculty on how to deal with and identify possible cheating situations.

The workshops consist of a two-part presentation given by Brooks and Cordner in which Brooks reviews the important facts about the AD HOC Committee survey. He explains how the report was developed and then he reads through the new six page brochure titled "Academic Honesty and Dishonesty". "I just read through the entire pamphlet and make sure everyone understands it all," Brooks said.

The brochure contains a comprehensive listing of all the forms of academic dishonesty, numerous tips to help students avoid being charged with academic dishonesty, and lists the correct procedures both faculty and students should follow if they become involved in an academic dishonesty case.

Brooks said the list of all of the forms of cheating is essential because the survey listed 10 types of cheating ranging from plagiarism to padded bibliographies, and many of the students were not aware of the different types of cheating.

"The university is also trying to clarify the procedures for filing an academic dishonesty charge," Brooks said.

"We are encouraging both faculty and students to follow all the correct steps to insure that the rights of the students are protected," Cordner said.

Cordner's part of the lecture deals with informing the faculty on how to bring evidence to the dean of students office. She explains how the hearings are conducted and possible sanctions to be levied on convicted students.

The student life committee of the Faculty Senate will be examining sanctions this fall, some of which are quite serious. One calls for an automic "F" in the course and deferred suspension with immediate suspension following any violations of university policy. Another calls for a special notation on the students permanent transcript indicating failure because of cheating.

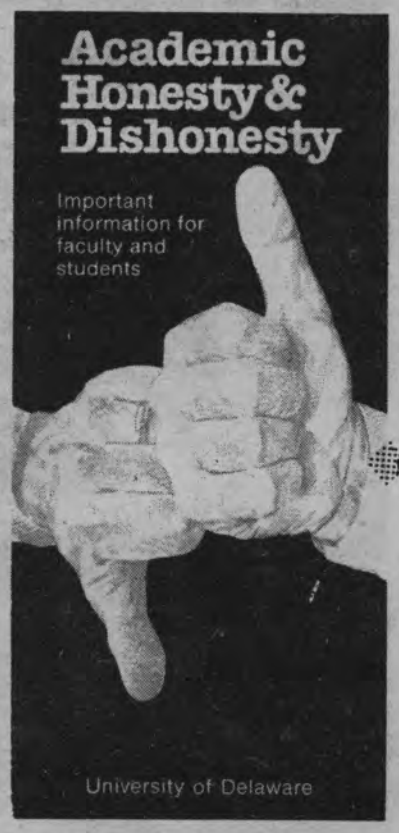
The survey found that 38 percent of the faculty said they did not see cheating as a major problem.

"But that has all changed now," Brooks said. "The awareness has definitely increased, two years ago only 37 dishonesty cases were reported but last year 69 cases were reported most of which came in the second semester."

Brooks seems intent on curbing academic dishonesty and offered some advice to faculty and students in dealing with the problem.

For students: "To help reduce the academic dishonesty cases, I would advise students to be prepared for their exams and papers, because we find students get into the most trouble when

(Continued to page 14)



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140 SMITH

"The Right Stuff" – 7 p.m. and midnight, Friday.

"The Empire Strikes Back" – 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Saturday.

STATE THEATRE

"Racing with the Moon" – 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

"Terms of Endearment" – 9:40 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

"The Road Warrior" – Midnight, Friday

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" – midnight, Saturday.

"Intolerance" – 3 p.m., Sunday.

"Fame" – 7:15 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

"Breakin" – 9:40 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

CINEMA CENTER

"Woman in Red" – 7:30 p.m. and 9:15p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Ghostbusters" – 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Tightrope" – 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m., Friday through Monday.

CASTLE MALL

"The Muppets Take Manhattan" – 7:30 p.m.and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Top Secret" – 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA

"The Philadelphia Experiment" – 6:30p.m., 8:20 p.m. and 10:10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 2:00 p.m., 3:50p.m. 5:40 p.m. 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Sunday. 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Monday

"The Karate Kid" – 5:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m., Friday. 1:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m., 10:15 p.m., Saturday. 2:20 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Sunday. 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Monday.

CHRISTIANA MALL

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" – 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Friday and Saturday. 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30, Sunday and Monday.

"Dreamscape" – 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and midnight, Friday and Saturday. 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:15 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

"Revenge of the Nerds" – 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. , 9:20 p.m. and midnight, Friday and Saturday 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., Sunday and Monday,

"Cloak and Dagger" – 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Friday and Saturday. 5:30 p.m.,7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

"Gremlins" – 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and midnight, Friday and Saturday. 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., and 9:40 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE

"The Joy of Sex" – 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"The last Starfighter" – 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

Concerts

DELAWARE SYMPHONY-- September 7, 5:15 p.m., North side of Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Office of the President and the dept. of music. Free and open to the public.

Lectures

"HOW TO PLAY THE PIANO DESPITE YEARS OF LESSONS"– September 10, 7 p.m., Wilcastle Center. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Meetings

BIBLE STUDY–September 9, 9 p.m., Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, Cannon Hall Lounge, Dickinson C/D Lounge, Rodney A/B Lounge, 1502 Christiana East Tower. Commuters, call 368-5050. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Quaker Meeting– September 9, 10 a.m. 20 Orchard Road. For more info, call 368-7505.

Misc.

ADULT AWARENESS WEEK– September 7 to September 14, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Daugherty Hall. Open to all returning adult students and prospective members. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association. For more info, call 454-7224.

GATHERING– Jesus: Lord of ALL or Not Lord of ALL" September 7, 7 p.m., Student Center, Ewing Room or Dickinson C/D Lounge. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

NEW STUDENT PICNIC-- September 8, 4:30 p.m., Lawn behind Brown/Sypherd Halls. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

SPEED READING– September 8, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Wilcastle Center. September 10, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Clayton Hall. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. Free and open to the public.

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all subs come with cheese, onions, lettuce, tomato, pickles, hot and sweet peppers (please specify what you want)

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PASTRAMI	2.25
ROAST BEEF	2.25
TUNA	1.90
TURKEY	2.00

all on white or rye bread, with ½lb meat. No charge for cheese, lettuce and tomato

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CHEFF SALAD	(roast beef, imported ham, turkey, swiss cheese, onions, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and hard boiled egg)	3.75
CHICKEN SALAD	(chicken salad, onions, lettuce, tomato, pickles and hard boiled egg)	3.25
HAMBURGER DELUXE	(served with french fries, lettuce, tomato, and coleslaw)	2.50
HONEY-DIP CHICKEN	(4 pieces of chicken, french fries, lettuce, and tomato)	4.00
SHRIMP PLATTER	(21 shrimp, french fries, lettuce, and tomato)	3.75
TUNA PLATTER	(tuna, onions, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and hard boiled egg)	3.25

SIDE ORDERS

COLESLAW		1.00
FRESH CUT FRIES	½lb	.75
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TOSSED SALAD		1.25

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THE REVIEW
Vol. 109 No. 1 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, Sept. 7, 1984

Drug arrests merit attention

Newark Police announced this week their intentions to continue narcotics operations that last semester led to the arrests of 18 students on drug charges. Fourteen of those students were convicted.

But according to police, the investigation was designed to close down drug sales in the city as a whole, and was not concentrated within the university. According to Newark Police Lt. Alex von Koch, police entered the campus only after other leads implicated students.

The high availability of drugs on campus, together with an apparent resurgence of the hallucinogen lysergic acid diethylamide, or LSD, forces officials here to come to grips with a very unsettling fact: Newark has a serious drug problem.

The campus reaction has been one of shock and disbelief. Said Dean of Students Timothy Brooks: "In my five years at (the university), we have had very few major drug cases involving students."

In any community it is crucial that each individual be aware of the consequences of his actions -- an element apparently missing from the situation at hand.

Experts credit the increase in LSD use to a lack of knowledge of the effects of the powerful drug.

Brooks and other administrators now express a need for awareness programs to combat the drug situation -- the first and most important step to a solution. von Koch credited a recent decline in drug trafficking here to an increased public awareness of police narcotics efforts.

The problem has been recognized, and awareness programs are indeed needed. But the sooner the better.

The university must act swiftly, and in cooperation with local authorities, to alert the city and close down Newark's drug operations at their roots.

Empty pockets?

Death, taxes and tuition hikes.

Once again the University of Delaware reaches deeper into our pockets than ever. Delawareans will pay 7.5 percent or $120 more than last semester to attend, while nonresident costs will rise 10.2 percent, or $400.

The increases bring the annual tuition totals to $1,710 for in-state and $4,300 for out-of-state students.

Tuition hikes are inevitable, or so says the administration. But do they have to be?

This year, the State of Delaware had the largest budget surplus in its history -- $46.6 million -- while pleas for funding by Hullihen Hall to the state went unanswered, leaving the university millions short of its projected need.

Hardest hit by the shortage were student financial aid programs and funding for student work-study jobs.

In this time of American educational crisis, no school or university should be forced to put its students on economic suspension while millions gather dust in state coffers.

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Good business for the CIA

Art Buchwald

Many stories have come out about the CIA, but this is one that is still buried secretly in the archives. It has to do with an agent named Greensleeves. He was young, energetic, and imaginative. The CIA decided to set him up in a souvenir shop across the street from the palace of a Central American dictator, where he could keep tabs on the comings and goings of government officials.

They gave him enough money to buy the shop and the souvenirs so the operation would be legitimate. This exchange of cables, after they were decoded, tells the story.

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Business excellent. Have sold $16,000 worth of souvenirs thanks to Dictator Tacos' three-day anniversary celebration in front of palace. Please tell our people in Taiwan I need more Tacos ashtrays, paperweights, and letter openers. If all right with you, am planning a sale on Tacos music boxes that play 'South of the Border.' – Greensleeves."

"Greensleeves: Glad to hear you are doing well businesswise, but what the hell is going on at the palace? We hear Tacos may be overthrown by right-wing colonels. Please advise at once. – Frogmaster."

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Sorry I have been too busy taking inventory to pay much attention to palace, but have good news. Discovered a factory outside Siesta that makes cuckoo clocks and hand-painted scarves. Have bought three gross at half-price. Expect sales figures in June up 20 percent over May. Had to pay off customs to get cigarette lighters into country, but will add bribe to price of item. – Greensleeves."

"Greensleeves: Why no word from you on Tacos assassination attempt and his exile from country? Who is now in charge of Paella? Urgently need list of junta and whether it's pro- or anti-American. – Frogmaster."

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Agency has nothing to fear from Tacos overthrow. I got wind of it two weeks ago and had Tacos Birthday Sale on Saturday, where I marked down all Dictator Tacos items 50 percent. The bronze busts moved especially well. We also unloaded 4,000 plates with portraits of Mrs. Tacos. Only item that didn't sell as well as expected was night-light of Tacos standing next to Virgin Mary. Tell our Hong Kong people that I am sending them photograph of Colonel Chili which I would like them to have framed with sea shells. Also need 3,000 beer mugs commemorating the junta's revolution of July 5. – Greensleeves."

"Greensleeves: What information do you have concerning naval attack on Paella by neighboring country of Enchilada? Understand shelling destroyed half of downtown as well as Soviet, British, French, and Chinese embassies. – Frogmaster."

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Your information correct. I heard about it 10 days ago from Enchilada defector and moved all breakable items to the basement. Also boarded up windows. You'll be happy to know we had the only souvenir shop in Paella that opened for business the next day. – Greensleeves."

"Greensleeves, Paella, Central America: What has happened to U.S. Ambassador? Is he being held hostage by revolutionary urban guerrillas as reported by AP, UPI, Reuters, and Agence France Presse?"

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: U.S. Ambassador was kidnapped three days ago. One of my salespeople has a brother who told her about kidnapping plans last week. I immediately took steps to check Ambassador's charge account. He owed us $89. I managed to get his check before he was grabbed. We haven't lost a dime on him. Any chance of shipping Fidel Castro baseball caps? They're expecting 15,000 armed Cuban tourists, and it could be hottest item this summer."

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South Succotash

Arthur Hoppe

Bob Cratchit, the unemployed lima bean sorter, is sure glad he voted for President Reagan last fall. "Just think," he said, looking up from his newspaper at Mrs. Cratchit, "another day's gone by and he's still kept his campaign promise not to raise taxes."

"That's wonderful, dear," said Mrs. Cratchit. "What did he do instead?"

"Well, let's see," said Mr. Cratchit. "Yesterday he announced a new Tax Inequity Removal Program."

"Oh, I do like the sound of that!" cried Mrs. Cratchit, clapping her hands. "Everybody's against inequities."

"Yes," said Cratchit, "and I think it's only fair that if the government is going to tax the cars of those who drive, it should tax the shoe leather of those of us who walk."

"And it'll be such fun going barefoot again," agreed Mrs. Cratchit.

***

Cratchit nodded approvingly. "That's the spirit," he said. "You'll certainly see why he had no choice but to impose this new Home Amusement Levy to enhance our revenues."

"I certainly will," said Mrs. Cratchit determinedly. "Why?"

"Because we stay-at-home stick-in-the-muds weren't paying our share of taxes on caviar, champagne and grand opera," patiently explained Cratchit. "So it's only right that we who amuse ourselves at home by reading, tee-vee watching or you-know-whating should put our shoulders to the wheel and bear our part of the tax burden."

"I think I'm getting a headache," said Mrs. Cratchit.

Mr. Cratchit looked pleased. "That'll save us a few bucks," he said. "And we'll certainly need them to pay the president's new User Fees. I don't see how we can get out of the one on air."

"Well, dear, air doesn't grow on trees."

"Gosh, I'm not complaining. I'm just glad we don't have tans. As the president said, 'The supply of sunlight isn't unlimited and those who use it should pay for the privilege.' "

"Was that part of his new Alternative Energy Assessment?"

"No, you're thinking of his $50 assessment on joggers, the alternative being to go to jail. Which reminds me, did you give anything to the president's new Campaign for Strongly-Urged donations to Find a Home for the MX? I'd hate to be arrested for strongly-urged-donation evasion."

"Yes, dear, I gave them Tiny Tim."

"Darn, I'll miss our little boy."

"Well, you know he's been an unwanted child ever since the president closed all those loopholes like deducting your kids."

"And he was dead on target when he closed those loopholes, too," said Cratchit firmly. "The aged, the sick and the blind have been getting a free ride for all too many years."

***

Mrs. Cratchit spooned out two portions of Alpo helper. "You're absolutely right, dear," she said. "The president's a great man who keeps his promises. But tell me once again why it is we're so much better off because we elected him over Walter Mondale?"

"You silly goose," said Cratchit, laughingly patting her hand. "Walter Mondale would've raised our taxes."

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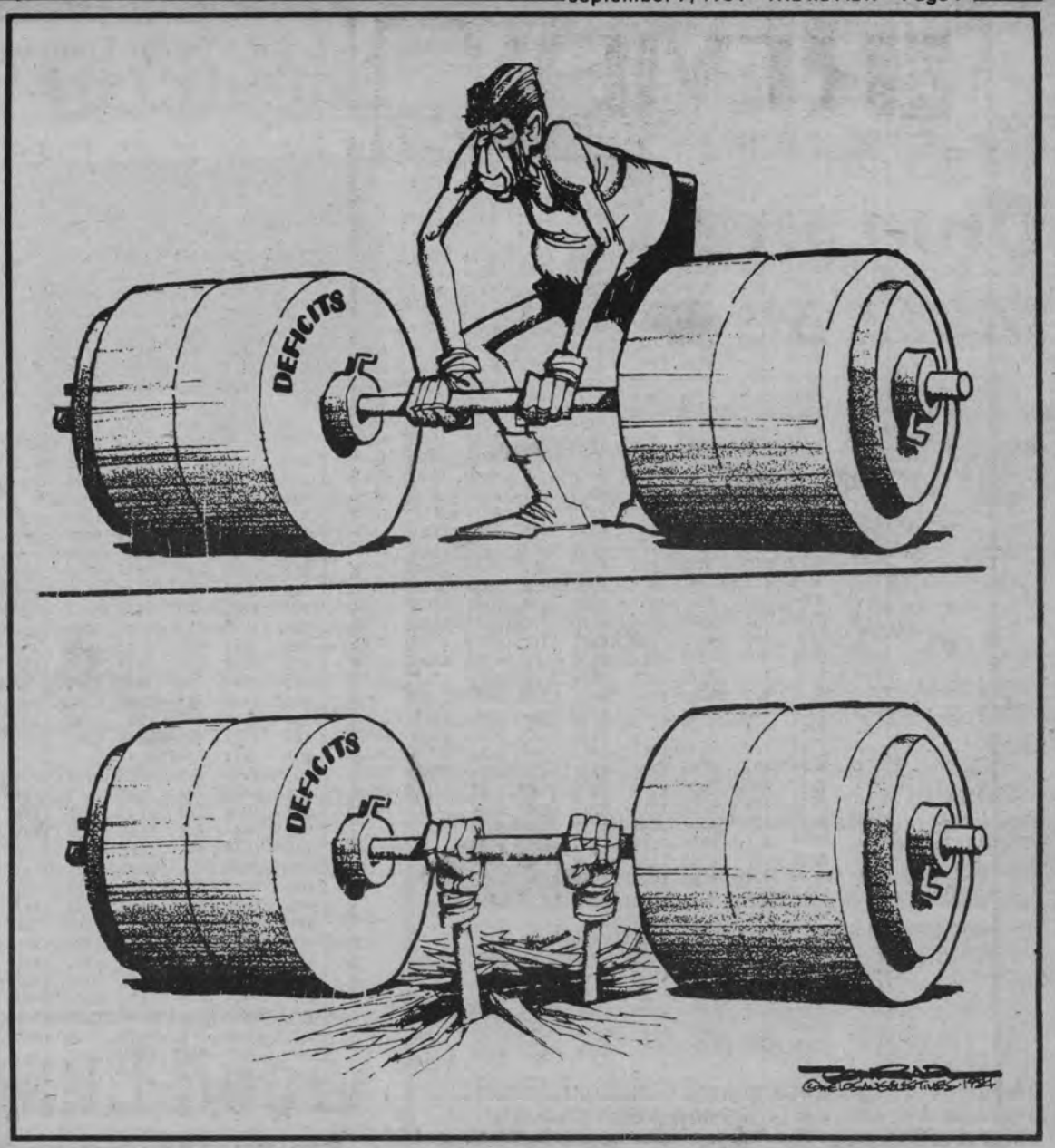

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Owen Gallagher, Linda de Vrind, Valerie Greenberg, Derrick Hinmon

Sports Desks: 451-1397
Ange Brainard, Lon Wagner, Andy Walter

Features Desks: 451-1396
Marian E. Hudson, Beth Lorenz

Copy Desk: 451-1398
Claire De Matteis, Ross Mayhew, Diedre Weiler

Business Department: 451-1395
Bruce Bink, Judy Trefsger

Advertising Department: 451-2772
Jim Yearick

Executive Offices: 451-2774
Ken Murray, Andy West, Dennis Sandusky

New Phone Numbers - Laird (North) Campus

Christiana East

Room	Phone	Room	Phone	Room	Phone	Room	Phone	Room	Phone
101	8200	410	8250	804	8300	1112	8350	1506	1850
102	8201	411	8251	805	8301	1113	8351	1507	1851
103	8202	412	8252	806	8302	1114	8352	1508	1852
104	8203	413	8253	807	8303	1201	8353	1509	1853
105	8204	414	8254	808	8304	1202	8354	1510	1854
106	8205	501	8255	809	8305	1203	8355	1511	1855
108	8206	502	8256	810	8306	1204	8356	1512	1856
109	8207	503	8257	811	8307	1205	8357	1513	1857
110	8208	504	8258	812	8308	1206	8358	1514	1858
111	8209	505	8259	813	8309	1207	8359	1601	1859
112	8210	506	8260	814	8310	1208	8360	1602	1860
113	8211	507	8261	901	8311	1209	8361	1603	1861
114	8212	508	8262	902	8312	1210	8362	1604	1862
201	8213	509	8263	903	8313	1211	8363	1605	1863
202	8214	510	8264	904	8314	1212	8364	1606	1864
203	8215	511	8265	905	8315	1213	8365	1607	1865
204	8216	512	8266	906	8316	1214	8366	1608	1866
205	8217	513	8267	907	8317	1301	8367	1609	1867
206	8218	514	8268	908	8318	1302	8368	1610	1868
207	8219	601	8269	909	8319	1303	8369	1611	1869
208	8220	602	8270	910	8320	1304	8370	1612	1870
209	8221	603	8271	911	8321	1305	8371	1613	1871
210	8222	604	8272	912	8322	1306	8372	1614	1872
211	8223	605	8273	913	8323	1307	8373	1701	1873
212	8224	606	8274	914	8324	1308	8374	1702	1874
213	8225	607	8275	1001	8325	1309	8375	1703	1875
214	8226	608	8276	1002	8326	1310	8376	1704	1876
301	8227	609	8277	1003	8327	1311	8377	1705	1877
302	8228	610	8278	1004	8328	1312	8378	1706	1878
303	8229	611	8279	1005	8329	1313	8379	1707	1879
304	8230	612	8280	1006	8330	1314	8380	1708	1880
305	8231	613	8281	1007	8331	1401	8381	1709	1881
306	8232	614	8282	1008	8332	1402	8382	1710	1882
307	8233	701	8283	1009	8333	1403	8383	1711	1883
308	8234	702	8284	1010	8334	1404	8384	1712	1884
309	8235	703	8285	1011	8335	1405	8385	1713	1885
310	8236	704	8286	1012	8336	1406	8386	1714	1886
311	8237	705	8287	1013	8337	1407	8387		
312	8238	706	8288	1014	8338	1408	8388		
313	8239	707	8289	1101	8339	1409	8389		
314	8240	708	8290	1102	8340	1410	8390		
401	8241	709	8291	1103	8341	1411	8391		
402	8242	710	8292	1104	8342	1412	8392		
403	8243	711	8293	1105	8343	1413	8393		
404	8244	712	8294	1106	8344	1414	8394		
405	8245	713	8295	1107	8345	1501	8395		
406	8246	714	8296	1108	8346	1502	8396		
407	8247	801	8297	1109	8347	1503	8397		
408	8248	802	8298	1110	8348	1504	8398		
409	8249	803	8299	1111	8349	1505	8399		

Christiana West

Room	Phone	Room	Phone	Room	Phone	Room	Phone	Room	Phone
108	1600	505	1651	814	1702	1209	1753	1604	1804
109	1601	506	1652	901	1703	1210	1754	1605	1805
110	1602	507	1653	902	1704	1211	1755	1606	1806
111	1603	508	1654	903	1705	1212	1756	1607	1807
112	1604	509	1655	904	1706	1213	1757	1608	1808
113	1605	510	1656	905	1707	1214	1758	1609	1809
201	1606	511	1657	906	1708	1301	1759	1610	1810
202	1607	512	1658	907	1709	1302	1760	1611	1811
203	1608	513	1659	908	1710	1303	1761	1612	1812
204	1609	514	1660	909	1711	1304	1762	1613	1813
205	1610	601	1661	910	1712	1305	1763	1614	1814
206	1611	602	1662	911	1713	1306	1764		
208	1612	603	1663	912	1714	1307	1765		
209	1613	604	1664	913	1715	1308	1766		
210	1614	605	1665	914	1716	1309	1767		
211	1615	606	1666	1001	1717	1310	1768		
212	1616	607	1667	1002	1718	1311	1769		
213	1617	608	1668	1003	1719	1312	1770		
214	1618	609	1669	1004	1720	1313	1771		
301	1619	610	1670	1005	1721	1314	1772		
302	1620	611	1671	1006	1722	1401	1773		
303	1621	612	1672	1007	1723	1402	1774		
304	1622	613	1673	1008	1724	1403	1775		
305	1623	614	1674	1009	1725	1404	1776		
306	1624	701	1675	1010	1726	1405	1777		
307	1625	702	1676	1011	1727	1406	1778		
308	1626	703	1677	1012	1728	1407	1779		
309	1627	704	1678	1013	1729	1408	1780		
310	1628	705	1679	1014	1730	1409	1781		
311	1629	706	1680	1101	1731	1410	1782		
312	1630	707	1681	1102	1732	1411	1783		
313	1631	708	1682	1103	1733	1412	1784		
314	1632	709	1683	1104	1734	1413	1785		
401	1633	710	1684	1105	1735	1414	1786		
402	1634	711	1685	1106	1736	1501	1787		
403	1635	712	1686	1107	1737	1502	1788		
404	1636	713	1687	1108	1738	1503	1789		
405	1637	714	1688	1109	1739	1504	1790		
406	1638	801	1689	1110	1740	1505	1791		
407	1639	802	1690	1111	1741	1506	1792		
408	1640	803	1691	1112	1742	1507	1793		
409	1641	804	1692	1113	1743	1508	1794		
410	1642	805	1693	1114	1744	1509	1795		
411	1643	806	1694	1201	1745	1510	1796		
412	1644	807	1695	1202	1746	1511	1797		
413	1645	808	1696	1203	1747	1512	1798		
414	1646	809	1697	1204	1748	1513	1799		
501	1647	810	1698	1205	1749	1514	1800		
502	1648	811	1699	1206	1750	1601	1801		
503	1649	812	1700	1207	1751	1602	1802		
504	1650	813	1701	1208	1752	1603	1803		

Centrex Telephone Numbers

Pencader A		Pencader B	
Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone
101	1000	101	1050
102	1001	102	1051
103	1002	103	1052
104	1003	104	1053
105	1004	105	1054
106	1005	106	1055
107	1006	107	1056
108	1007	108	1057
201	1008	201	1058
202	1009	202	1059
203	1010	203	1060
204	1011	204	1061
205	1012	205	1062
206	1013	206	1063
207	1014	207	1064
208	1015	208	1065
209	1016	209	1066
210	1017	210	1067
211	1018	211	1068
212	1019	212	1069
213	1020	213	1070
214	1021	214	1071
215	1022	215	1072
216	1023	216	1073
301	1024	301	1074
302	1025	302	1075
303	1026	303	1076
304	1027	304	1077
305	1028	305	1078
306	1029	306	1079
307	1030	307	1080
308	1031	308	1081
309	1032	309	1082
310	1033	310	1083
311	1034	311	1084
312	1035	312	1085
313	1036	313	1086
314	1037	314	1087
315	1038	315	1088
316	1039	316	1089
		401	1090
		402	1091
		403	1092
		404	1093
		405	1094
		406	1095
		407	1096
		408	1097
		409	1098
		410	1099
		411	1900
		412	1901
		413	1902
		414	1903
		415	1904
		416	1905

Centrex Telephone Numbers

Pencader C		Pencader D		Pencader E		Pencader F		Pencader G		Pencader H		Pencader J		Pencader K		Pencader L		Pencader M	
Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone	Apartment	Phone
101	1100	101	1150	101	1200	101	1250	101	1300	101	1350	101	1400	101	1450	101	1500	101	1550
102	1101	102	1151	102	1201	102	1251	102	1301	102	1351	102	1401	102	1451	102	1501	102	1551
103	1102	103	1152	103	1202	103	1252	103	1302	103	1352	103	1402	103	1452	103	1502	103	1552
104	1103	104	1153	104	1203	104	1253	104	1303	104	1353	104	1403	104	1453	104	1503	104	1553
105	1104	105	1154	105	1204	105	1254	105	1304	105	1354	105	1404	105	1454	105	1504	105	1554
106	1105	106	1155	106	1205	106	1255	106	1305	106	1355	106	1405	106	1455	106	1505	106	1555
107	1106	107	1156	107	1206	107	1256	107	1306	107	1356	107	1406	107	1456	107	1506	107	1556
108	1107	108	1157	108	1207	108	1257	108	1307	108	1357	108	1407	108	1457	108	1507	108	1557
201	1108	201	1158	201	1208	201	1258	201	1308	201	1358	201	1408	201	1458	201	1508	201	1558
202	1109	202	1159	202	1209	202	1259	202	1309	202	1359	202	1409	202	1459	202	1509	202	1559
203	1110	203	1160	203	1210	203	1260	203	1310	203	1360	203	1410	203	1460	203	1510	203	1560
204	1111	204	1161	204	1211	204	1261	204	1311	204	1361	204	1411	204	1461	204	1511	204	1561
205	1112	205	1162	205	1212	205	1262	205	1312	205	1362	205	1412	205	1462	205	1512	205	1562
206	1113	206	1163	206	1213	206	1263	206	1313	206	1363	206	1413	206	1463	206	1513	206	1563
207	1114	207	1164	207	1214	207	1264	207	1314	207	1364	207	1414	207	1464	207	1514	207	1564
208	1115	208	1165	208	1215	208	1265	208	1315	208	1365	208	1415	208	1465	208	1515	208	1565
209	1116	209	1166	209	1216	209	1266	209	1316	209	1366	209	1416	209	1466	209	1516	209	1566
210	1117	210	1167	210	1217	210	1267	210	1317	210	1367	210	1417	210	1467	210	1517	210	1567
211	1118	211	1168	211	1218	211	1268	211	1318	211	1368	211	1418	211	1468	211	1518	211	1568
212	1119	212	1169	212	1219	212	1269	212	1319	212	1369	212	1419	212	1469	212	1519	212	1569
213	1120	213	1170	213	1220	213	1270	213	1320	213	1370	213	1420	213	1470	213	1520	213	1570
214	1121	214	1171	214	1221	214	1271	214	1321	214	1371	214	1421	214	1471	214	1521	214	1571
215	1122	215	1172	215	1222	215	1272	215	1322	215	1372	215	1422	215	1472	215	1522	215	1572
216	1123	216	1173	216	1223	216	1273	216	1323	216	1373	216	1423	216	1473	216	1523	216	1573
301	1124	301	1174	301	1224	301	1274	301	1324	301	1374	301	1424	301	1474	301	1524	301	1574
302	1125	302	1175	302	1225	302	1275	302	1325	302	1375	302	1425	302	1475	302	1525	302	1575
303	1126	303	1176	303	1226	303	1276	303	1326	303	1376	303	1426	303	1476	303	1526	303	1576
304	1127	304	1177	304	1227	304	1277	304	1327	304	1377	304	1427	304	1477	304	1527	304	1577
305	1128	305	1178	305	1228	305	1278	305	1328	305	1378	305	1428	305	1478	305	1528	305	1578
306	1129	306	1179	306	1229	306	1279	306	1329	306	1379	306	1429	306	1479	306	1529	306	1579
307	1130	307	1180	307	1230	307	1280	307	1330	307	1380	307	1430	307	1480	307	1530	307	1580
308	1131	308	1181	308	1231	308	1281	308	1331	308	1381	308	1431	308	1481	308	1531	308	1581
309	1132	309	1182	309	1232	309	1282	309	1332	309	1382	309	1432	309	1482	309	1532	309	1582
310	1133	310	1183	310	1233	310	1283	310	1333	310	1383	310	1433	310	1483	310	1533	310	1583
311	1134	311	1184	311	1234	311	1284	311	1334	311	1384	311	1434	311	1484	311	1534	311	1584
312	1135	312	1185	312	1235	312	1285	312	1335	312	1385	312	1435	312	1485	312	1535	312	1585
313	1136	313	1186	313	1236	313	1286	313	1336	313	1386	313	1436	313	1486	313	1536	313	1586
314	1137	314	1187	314	1237	314	1287	314	1337	314	1387	314	1437	314	1487	314	1537	314	1587
315	1138	315	1188	315	1238	315	1288	315	1338	315	1388	315	1438	315	1488	315	1538	315	1588
316	1139	316	1189	316	1239	316	1289	316	1339	316	1389	316	1439	316	1489	316	1539	316	1589
														401	1490				
														402	1491				
														403	1492				
														404	1493				
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														411	1920				
														412	1921				
														413	1922				
														414	1923				
														415	1924				
														416	1925				

Democrats prime to choose

UD Professor Woo seeking nomination

by Owen Gallagher

Delaware Democrats will select their candidates for three statewide offices in tomorrow's primaries while their Republican opponents, each of whom is unopposed, wait for November.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for governor are former State Supreme Court Justice William Quillen and former Governor Sherman Tribbitt.

Vying for the nomination for lieutenant governor are University of Delaware physics Professor S. B. Woo and State Senators Nancy Cook and David McBride.

In the primary for insurance commissioner are Delaware's Democratic National Committeewoman Marilyn Huthmacher and David Levinson, who withdrew from the contest for governor in July and immediately announced he would seek the insurance commissioner's post.

But tomorrow's Democratic victors have history against them as they try to repeat their wins in November. No Delaware candidate has ever won a general election after a primary victory.

State law requires a primary if more than one person files for a party's nomination.

Republican State Chairman Jerome Herlihy couldn't be happier with the primary situation, particularly one so close to the general election.

"Late primaries are not helpful," he said. "They are helpful to the opposition. They stretch out the season forcing you to spend more of your money earlier...and they generally leave ill will (within the party.)"

One instance where there may be ill will, Herlihy said, is in the race for insurance commissioner. The Democrats, he said, "encouraged a man to run against a woman and that is not good."

The problem of primary candidates having to spend a large percentage of their money early in their campaign is evidenced in the financial reports filed with the state Department of Elections. As of August 15, Quillen's campaign had raised $217,785 and spent all but $17,016. Woo's original $208,513 has dwindled to $9,393.

S.B. Woo

While state Democratic Chairman Samuel Shipley agreed there are problems with late primaries, he said, "I don't see them hurting as much as people think."

Shipley, who said he would prefer a primary in the spring, said he thinks the advantage of the exposure gained for the Democratic candidates in the primary will outweigh the disadvantages involved with a late primary.

In the primary contest for governor, Shipley said Quillen is definitely a frontrunner.

Quillen agreed with Shipley's assesment of his standing against Tribbitt. He said he had the support of about 55 percent of the party.

The former governor, however, disagreed. In the latest polls he has seen, Tribbitt said, he has an edge over Quillen.

Both candidates said they are anxious to run against the Republican candidate, present Lieutenant Governor Mike Castle.

Neither Quillen nor Tribbitt credit Castle with Delaware's present economic state, which includes a balanced budget and two consecutive years of tax cuts.

Quillen said the Democratic legislature brought about the tax cuts, while Tribbitt, who also served as lieutenant governor, said his experience tells him that Castle's office had

(Continued to page 14)

Welcome Back Special

$2.00 off the price of any haircut with this ad and student I.D. Call for appointment.

The Hair Loft
368-0928
100 Elkton Road
Grainery Station

Offer good with
Karen and Debbie
Expires Sept. 30

ATTENTION STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Student paychecks may be picked up at the Student Center on Paydays between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Student paychecks not picked up at the Student Center on Paydays will be available at the Cashiers Office, 012 Hullihen Hall, ONLY on Tuesdays and the alternate (non-payday) Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

PAYCHECKS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE PAYROLL DEPARTMENT.

Any changes to this procedure will be posted at the Student Center on Paydays, and at the Cashiers Office when appropriate.

American Red Cross

We'll help. Will you?

✚

Welcome Back U. of D.

SALE

BUD	10.99	24/12 oz. CANS
MILLER LITE	10.99	24/12 oz. CANS
POPOV VODKA	8.49	1.75L
SEAGRAMS GIN	10.99	1.75L

COLLEGE SQUARE LIQUORS

College Square Shpg. Ctr. (Located Next to Pathmark) • 731-4544 • Open Mon Thurs 10 am 10 pm Fri & Sat 10 am-11 pm DAILY NUMBERS — WSFS — MC — VISA

U of D

INTRAMURAL Fall Sports

Touch Football (M,W,C)
Indoor Soccer (M,W)
Field Hockey (W)
Ultimate Frisbee (M)
Golf (M)
Tennis (C)

Rosters due September 10th-14th
Carpenter Sports Bldg. Rm. 101a, 451-2264

*officials needed for team sports
Apply CSB Rm. 101a - deadline 9/13/84

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PARK & SHOP PACKAGE STORE
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NEWARK, DELAWARE

WELCOMES BACK ALL UNIV. OF DELAWARE
STUDENTS AND TEACHERS.
GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL.

SEE US FOR YOUR COLD BEER,
SPIRITS AND CHILLED WINES.

OPEN MON.-SAT.
9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
368-3849

Police issue 'fine' welcome

by Linda deVrind

Every fall the onslaught of students brings mixed emotions--the joy of seeing old friends and the horror of parking.

Parking summons issued by the city of Newark were tabulated at 203, on Tuesday said Lt. Alexander von Koch of the Newark Police Department. On an average summer day, tickets average 50 per day.

The 150 percent increase, he said, was due to violations of obstructing the free flow of traffic, blocking fire lanes and other hazardous violations.

"Violations were rampant on Tuesday," said Lt. Charles Townsend, of the Newark Police Traffic Division, "with most violations gravitating around campus."

"There were alot of complaints about ticketing," said Townsend, "but we do not withdrawl summons. Only the court decides."

"Meter maids," he added, (which were not increased in force on Tuesday, "are not permitted to give discretion once a violation is made."

"They are not authorized to discuss the propriety of enforcement," Townsend said, "and their actions are also monitored."

The reasoning behind what some citizens consider unfair ticketing by an intolerant community is illustrated by Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company Fire Chief Kenneth J. Farrall:

"If there were ever a major emergency on a moving in day, we'd be in big trouble."

"I can't understand "why the university and town can't get together on coordinating staggered check-in dates," he said.

"If there were ever a major emergency on a moving in day, we'd be in big trouble."

"These streets were built in the 1800s and were never enlarged," Farrall said. "They are not equipped for this influx.

I feel sorry for freshman not familiar with the area," he said.

Ticketing by University Police was kept to a minimum, said Traffic Manager Rick Hester.

"The force was not increased," he said, adding that only one officer patrolled the campus with the main purpose of getting keys out of locked cars and jump starting dead batteries.

Routine enforcement resumed yesterday.

Chello, Girls:

Hopeful for a semester that's bon, bon, bon with lots of woo, woo, woo. KB we are in need of another "quart of beer night," we're getting rusty. (Oh yea, Dawn gets Rusty.)

Moi'

Cympbia – dont me' wi' Beel.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • FALL 1984 HONORS COURSES 85A

HP HONORS PROGRAM

Course Openings

Seats available in Honors courses! You are eligible to register for one or more Honors courses if you have a 3.00+ g.p.i. or you receive permission from the instructor or from the UHP. Register as soon as possible, before classes close. Course descriptions in UHP office or through instructor. See registration booklet for meeting times.

ANT 390-87 Hnrs Colloq: From Tools to Machines (03) P. Roe
ANT 398-80 Hnrs: Historical Archaeology (01) D. Orr
ANT 398-82 Hnrs: Arts and Crafts of Native South America (01) P. Roe
ARH 153-80 Hnrs: Introduction to Art History I (03) N. Kallmyer
ARH 316-80 Hnrs: Modern Art II: Twentieth Century (03) P. Leighten
AS 390-81 Hnrs Colloq: Inequality and Exclusion in the U.S. (03) S. Marmon
AS 390-84 Hnrs Colloq: Society, Nature, and Technology (03) K. Turkel
AS 390-87 Hnrs Colloq: From Tools to Machines (03) P. Roe
AS 467-80 Hnrs: What is Knowledge? (03) E. Brann
AS 467-81 Hnrs: Symbols, Cognition and Culture (03) R. Venezsky
B 167-80 Hnrs: The Brain (03) A. Granda
B 302-80 Hnrs: General Ecology (03) R. Eisenberg/L. Hurd
B 303-80 Hnrs: Genetic and Evolutionary Biology (04) D. Sheppard
CIS 106-80 Hnrs: General Computer Science for Engineers (30) R. Albright
CIS 467-80 Hnrs: Topic in Computer Science: Computers and the Mind (03) C. Guttierrez
CSC 390-80 Hnrs Colloq: Society, Nature, and Technology (03) K. Turkel
E 324-80 Hnrs: Shakespeare (30) D. H. Brock
E 480-80 Hnrs Seminar: Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Norris, Steinbeck, and Salinger (03) R. Davison
EDS 467-80 Hnrs: What is Knowledge? (03) E. Brann
EDS 467-81 Hnrs: Symbols, Cognition and Culture (03) R. Venezsky
EDS 467-82 Hnrs: Ability and Assessment (Testing): Myths East and West (03) J. Magoon
FR 167-80 Hnrs: Combined Elementary French (30) R. Donato
FSN 200-80 Hnrs: Food, Culture and Dietary Adequacy (03) L. Little
G 101-80 Hnrs: Physical Geography (03) C. Willmott
G 225-80 Hnrs: Historical Landscapes of the U.S. (03) Y. Saueressig
G 346-80 Hnrs: The Human City (03) E. Bunkse
H 101-80 Hnrs: Western Civilization to 1648 (03) D. Callahan
H 440-80 Hnrs: Studies in Ancient History: Buried Cities in Antiquity (03) S. Sidebotham
H 467-82 Hnrs: Ability and Assessment (Testing): Myths East and West (03) J. Magoon
MU 312-80 Hnrs: Music History: 1715-1825 (03) J. King
PHL 209-80 Hnrs: Introduction to Philosophy of Religion (03) R. Brown
PHL 301-80 Hnrs: Ancient Philosophy (03) L. Palmer
PHL 390-81 Hnrs Colloq: Society, Nature and Technology (03) K. Turkel
PHL 467-80 Hnrs: What is Knowledge? (03) E. Brann
PSC 390-80 Hnrs Colloq: Inequality and Exclusion (03) S. Marmon
PSY 3-80 Hnrs: Measurement and Statistics (03) F. Masterson
PSY 324-80 Hnrs: Industrial Psychology (03) R. Eisenberger
SOC 267-81 Hnrs: Race, Class, and Gender (03) M. Andersen
SOC 390-80 Hnrs Colloq: Society, Nature, and Technology (03) K. Turkel
TDC 113-80 Hnrs: Textiles and Clothing in Contemporary Living (03) J. Lamb
THE 104-80 Hnrs: Introduction to Theatre and Drama (03) M. Greenwald
U 267-10 University Forum: The Universe (01) (P/F) Katharine Kerrane
WS 267-81 Hnrs: Race, Class, and Gender (03) M. Andersen

All courses listed below are Short Courses.
Short courses meet October 8-31 only. Each carries 1 credit.

MU 267-85 Hnrs: The Social Study of Music: Selected Topics (01) H. Cady
PSC 267-81 Hnrs: Women and the Electoral Process (01) K. Turkel
WS 267-80 Hnrs: Women and the Electoral Process (01) K. Turkel

Night clubs change style

by Claire DeMattels

There will be no more meeting of friends at the Stone Balloon on Main Street for the Friday Happy Hour. The popular Newark night spot has new owners and a new name – the Main Street Cabaret.

The Main Street Cabaret, owned by Alan Berger and Steve Mountain, is the fifth in a string of Cabarets and the first of its type in Delaware. Berger and Mountain also own the West Chester, 23 East, Ambler and Avalon Cabarets.

"We are bringing the cabaret philosophy to Newark, the best of local talent combined with regional and national acts," said Art Moyerman, co-manager of the Main Street Cabaret.

Moyerman said the club needed a "facelift." The renovations include a larger dance floor which extends back to the center bar and raised seating to improve the visibility of the stage.

The ceiling was raised to create the illusion of more space and the interior was repainted. In addition, new rugs were laid and a new sound system was installed.

The club headlined this week with three national acts, but its format will depend upon which bands attract and keep the biggest crowds.

Bill Stevenson, former owner of The Stone Balloon, hopes to attract all age groups at his new Creek Side Cafe, especially, he said, those who do not like the hassle of downtown Newark.

The Creek Side Cafe, at the former location of Reflections in the Possum Park Mall, will be a combination restaurant/bar with live entertainment on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"After being at the Balloon for twelve-and-one-half great years, I needed a change and I'm really excited about the renovations in the Creek Side Cafe," he said.

The Down Under and Roosters Restaurant/Bar have undergone more subtle renovations.

Down Under owner Larry Garyantis, said, "We have been open since November 1978, and the place needed some changes."

The Down Under, which attracts a dance crowd, has installed new carpeting and a fireplace in the back bar, which has also been redone.

Roosters has made the same type of changes this fall.

Trip Burrows, manager of Roosters, said, "The place needed to be brightened up."

He hopes to attract more people with the added stage and live bands format every night of the week.

The club owners do not anticipate any clash with other area clubs. Garyantes said, "I wish all the other clubs the best of luck – the more business they bring to Newark, the more people for my club."

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Hugh Morris Library construction continues

by Deirdre Weller

Morris Library, under construction since November, has been expanded with $15 million in funds provided by the State of Delaware, the university's alumni, the community and private corporations.

Susan Brynteson, director of libraries, said that there has been some slippage in progress, but the time is expected to be made up this fall. The date set for completion, January, 1986, is expected to be met.

The contractor checks progress quarterly by a computer run test which compares critical points of present progress to the expected development in the set schedule, Brynteson said. The next examination will be October 15, which will specifically determine how far construction has progressed.

The new brick plaza, designed by Baltimore based architect Richter, Cornbrooks, Gribble Inc., emphasizes the entrance to the center of the library. The area to the west of the existing Morris Library will be the major building addition.

Upon completion of the library, seating for students will double, while faculty carols triple. More room will provide space for new services and upgraded facilities.

The first level will continue to offer the main service areas such as its public catalog, reference, reserve, circulation and current periodical reading rooms. Expanded services will include special facilities for the visually handicapped.

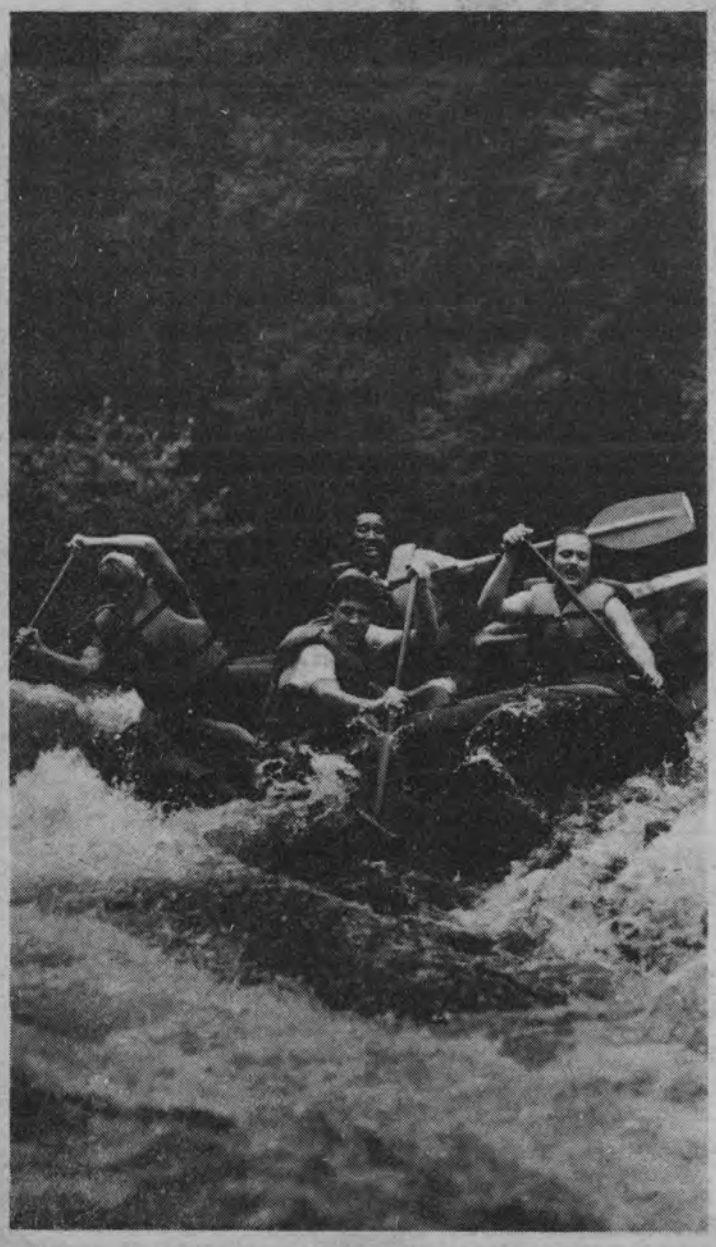
To the north of a skylit atrium on the second level will be Special Collections, which includes special exhibits and a reading and catalog room. On the southern end of this level house the administrative offices of the library.

Study facilities will be located on the third level and a smoking area will be provided. Terminals for access to the library's on-line catalogs will be stationed on all levels.

Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Construction on the new entrance to the university's Morris Library is expected to be finished as scheduled.

SOME COLLEGE COURSES ARE MORE EXCITING THAN OTHERS.



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...Honesty

(Continued from page 3)

they are unprepared and try to use shortcuts."

For faculty: "Faculty members should make clear in the first class the rules on academic dishonesty. I would even suggest putting something in the syllabus. Informing the students at the start of the semester is one of the best ways to help solve the problem."

Brooks, however, said he feels that the problem is not just university related. "I think that society at large has a problem and we must deal with the issue."

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Bands rock Underground

The Underground, formally Bacchus, has changed its name and its image.

Its purpose is to bring bar bands to a non-alcoholic atmosphere, said Joe Yag of the Student Program Association (SPA).

"Since the drinking age was raised to twenty-one," said Al Gianchetti, musical community chairman, "many students are underage, so we were forced by the university to stop serving alcohol."

"It was hard to keep those under twenty-one from drinking when the beer and wine was accessible to others," he said.

Alter Ego, a top 40 band which played at the Underground Wednesday evening, commented favorably on playing in an alcohol-free atmosphere:

"The students seemed a little shy and it's not as much of a party atmoshphere but we like playing for young people," said Alter Ego's Heather Douthit.

Democrats challenge history

(Continued from page 9)

nothing to do with the governor's successes.

In the race for lieutenant governor through Aug. 15, Woo had raised almost 10 times as much money as either of his opponents.

His successes with fund raising, Woo said, "shows I have the ability to set goals and achieve them. It shows what I can do once elected." If elected Woo will hold the highest office of any Chinese-American in the country.

McBride said the amount of money he has raised is more typical of a campaign for lieutenant governor in Delaware than Woo's total.

About two-thirds of Woo's money, he said has come from Chinese-American communities outside the state.

Each of the candidates for lieutenant governor said they will work for whoever wins the primary in that person's campaign against Republican candidate Battle Robinson.

The winner of the Democratic primary for insurance commissioner, either Huthmacher or Levinson, will face Republican incumbent David Elliot in November.

Elliot was recently audited for what state officials termed the possible questionable spending of state funds.

Though she admits having a name-recognition problem against Levinson, Huthmacher said she has paid her dues in the party and deserves the nomination.

Huthmacker said she would support Levinson if he wins the primary, but said she did not think that her opponent is as deserving of the nomination.

"Just because a man can't win one election doesn't mean he deserves the nomination for another office," she said referring to Levinson's withdrawel from the gubernatorial primary. Levinson could not be reached for comment.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

Announcement: First Meeting
September 10, 1984
Room 110 Memorial Hall, 4:00 p.m.

SUMMARY OF AGENDA

I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: April 16 and May 7, 1984
MOTION TO AMEND MINUTES: March 5, 1984

III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL

IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS
1. Senate President Kuhlman
ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE
1. Revisions of majors in Chemistry
2. Revisions of majors in Music
3. Revisions of majors in Human Resources

V. OLD BUSINESS
A. Resolution from the Committee on Undergraduate Studies on the scheduling of exams outside of class.

VI. NEW BUSINESS
A. Election of the chair of the Committee on Committees
B. Request for confirmation of appointment to COPE
C. Resolution from the Committee on Committees to change the membership of the Committee on Undergraduate Records and Certification
D. Request for approval of Honors Council members
E. Introduction of new business

A copy of the complete Agenda may be obtained either by contacting your Senator or by calling the Faculty Senate Office (X 2922).

...Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

school students applying to colleges, he said.

But other schools are experiencing similar problems. The September 5 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that 500 freshmen were denied fall housing at the University of California, Davis, because 300 more students showed up than had been expected.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life had a difficult four months dealing with the added number of freshmen, said Assistant Director of Housing Leslie Orysh.

There are about 240 freshmen in extended housing on Central, East and West campus traditional residence halls. Freshmen are being housed in Pencader M and Pencader C and on the 16th and 17th floors of the Christiana Towers East, all of which were once upperclassmen residences and all of which were supposed to be closed this fall, she said.

"This year we wanted to cut extended housing in half, but with the unexpected increase in students we are right back where we started from," Orysh said.

Students who were not placed in extended housing were accomodated in rooms with available spaces across campus.

McConkey said the increase in freshmen enrollment is a good sign because most of the additional freshmen are not Delaware residents. "Delaware is attractive to out-of-state students because we have maintained a good reputation and a reasonable cost."

"Professors have cooperated by opening over 50 new sections of classes to accomodate the added number of students this fall," said Peter Rees, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. New sections of E-110, biology, chemistry math, physical science and languages, particularly French and Spanish, have been added.

The quality of new students attending the university this fall seems to be the same as last year's freshmen class, McConkey said. While the SAT scores of some of the colleges might be lower, high school grades of the new students are the same.

McConkey said he will not know until October whether other universities are experiencing a similar increase in freshmen enrollment for the fall.

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CLIP AND SAVE

THE STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION WELCOMES YOU BACK!!

Well folks, here it is!! The first S.P.A. newsletter. If you're new, the Student Program Association is a student-run organization which provides entertainment in a variety of forms to the student body. This newsletter will appear once each month, and will serve as your guide to high-quality S.P.A.-sponsored entertainment on campus.

This month brings the opening of THE UNDERGROUND, a sophisticated all-ages nightclub in the basement of the Student Center. We'll be bringing you a wide variety of live entertainment EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT!! All shows will start at 8 p.m. and will cost you only one thin dollar at the door. Refreshments will be provided by Food Service. So if you're looking for a place to meet, dance and check out some HOT live entertainment, check into THE UNDERGROUND. You can't go wrong!!

As always, S.P.A. is back at you this semester with a great series of top-notch motion pictures. This year, our Thursday night series will feature none other than CLINT EASTWOOD!! So, go ahead, make my day and check it out!!

The following list will show you what's happenin' at a glance. You can also check the Review or the S.P.A. display window on the first floor of the Student Center for more info. Or, if that's not enough, give us a call at 451-8192 or stop by the S.P.A. office in Room 106 of the Student Center.

Friday, September 7

Underground Grand Opening with RISQUE
8 p.m. - Student Center Basement

Movie - ALL THE RIGHT STUFF
$2 per person
7 p.m., 12 a.m. in 140 Smith
9:30 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride

Saturday, September 8

Movie - THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m. in 140 Smith
8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride
$1 with I.D.

Friday, September 14

The Underground rocks
with THE BULLETS
Movie - FOUL PLAY
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12:00 midnite
$1 with I.D.
140 Smith

Saturday, September 15

Movie - THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 midnite
$1 with I.D.
140 Smith

Friday, September 21

The Underground twists and
shouts with a LIVE D.J.
Movie - GORKY PARK
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 midnite
140 Smith, $1 with I.D.

Saturday, September 22

Movie - SCARFACE
7 p.m., 12 midnite 140 Smith
9:30 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride
$1 with I.D.

Friday, September 28

The Underground is alive with
the sounds of WHITE LIGHTNING.
(Jerry Garcia's favorite local band)
Movie - DOUBLE FEATURE
RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
9:30 p.m. 140 Smith
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
7 p.m., 12 a.m. 140 Smith, $1 with I.D.

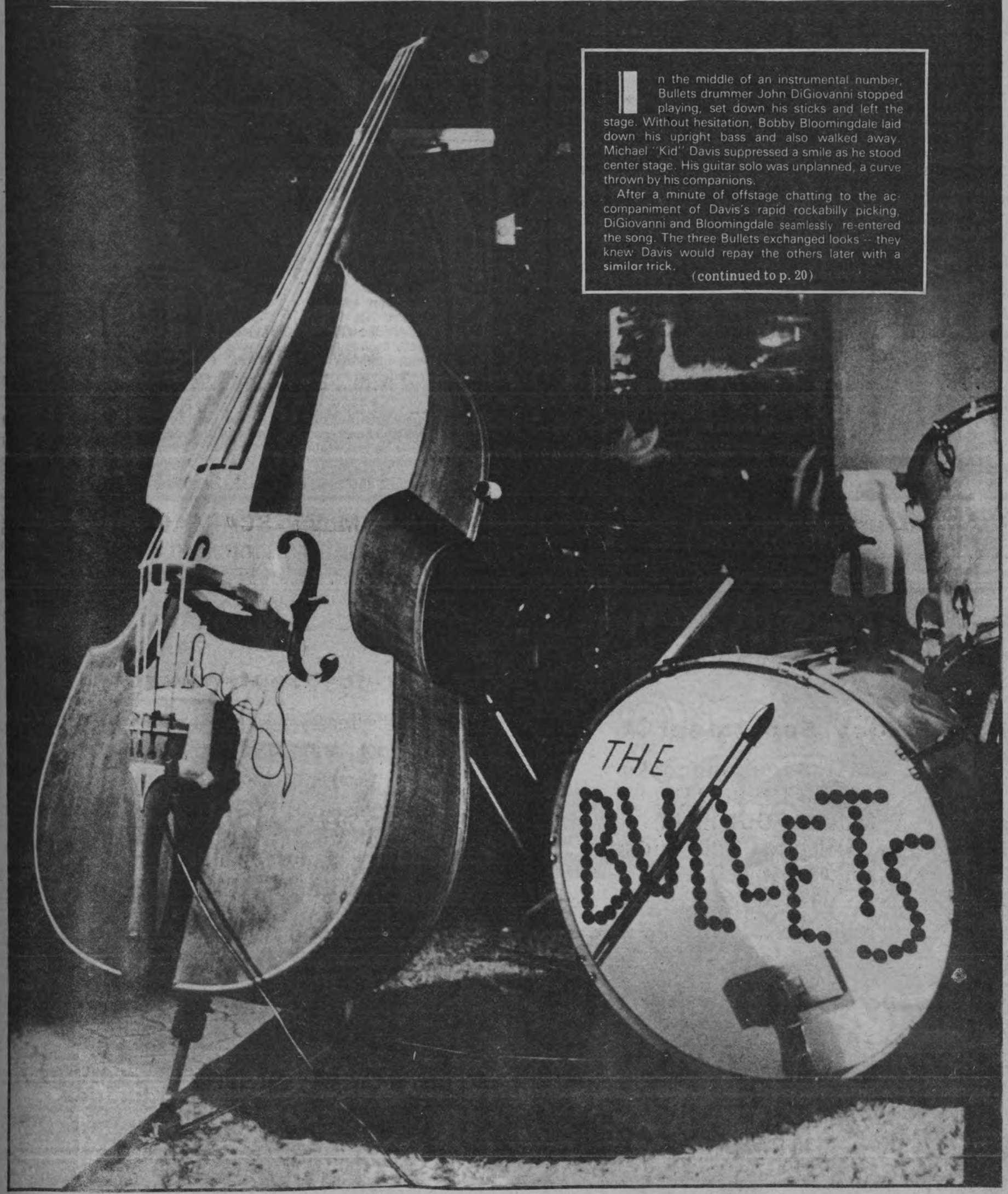
Saturday, September 29

Movie - SPLASH
7, 9:30 p.m., 12 midnite 140 Smith
8:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride
$1 with I.D.

CLIP AND SAVE

DIVERSIONS

Entertainment in Review — September 7, 1984



In the middle of an instrumental number, Bullets drummer John DiGiovanni stopped playing, set down his sticks and left the stage. Without hesitation, Bobby Bloomingdale laid down his upright bass and also walked away. Michael "Kid" Davis suppressed a smile as he stood center stage. His guitar solo was unplanned, a curve thrown by his companions.

After a minute of offstage chatting to the accompaniment of Davis's rapid rockabilly picking, DiGiovanni and Bloomingdale seamlessly re-entered the song. The three Bullets exchanged looks -- they knew Davis would repay the others later with a similar trick.

(continued to p. 20)

Minggles

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Tues. 9/11	**D.C. STAR**
Wed. 9/12	**RISQUE**
Thurs. 9/13	**RISQUE**
Fri. 9/14	**RISQUE**

Tues.	**Metal Madness Night** **All imported beer $1.00 from 9:00 to 11:00**
Wed.	**All Drinks 2 for 1 All Night**
Thurs. & Fri.	**Ladies Night, 25¢ Drinks 9:00 to 11:00**
Sat.	**Early Bird Special, 25¢ Drinks 8:00 to 9:30** **No cover until 8:45**

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It's been too long...

If downing mugs of frothy amber liquid at the Balloon (oops, sorry, the Main Street Cabaret) doesn't appeal to you, never fear--you can drown yourself in culture your first weekend back at the U. of D. Concerts, comedy cabarets and exhibitions can divert your attention from your upcoming studies.

While Friday's happy hours are just kicking off, the **Delaware Symphony** will hold a free outdoor concert on the steps of Memorial Hall at 5:15 p.m. Six guest soloists from the univerisity department of music will perform with the symphony, conducted by Stephen Gunzenhauser.

The Delaware Symphony will also put on a free outdoor picnic concert Saturday at the Rockwood Museum at 610 Shipley Road in Wilmington. Hot dogs, lemonade, ice cream and popcorn will be on sale during the concert. No seating will be provided, so bring blankets or lawn chairs to lounge in while you enjoy selections from masters like Tschaikovsky and Handel.

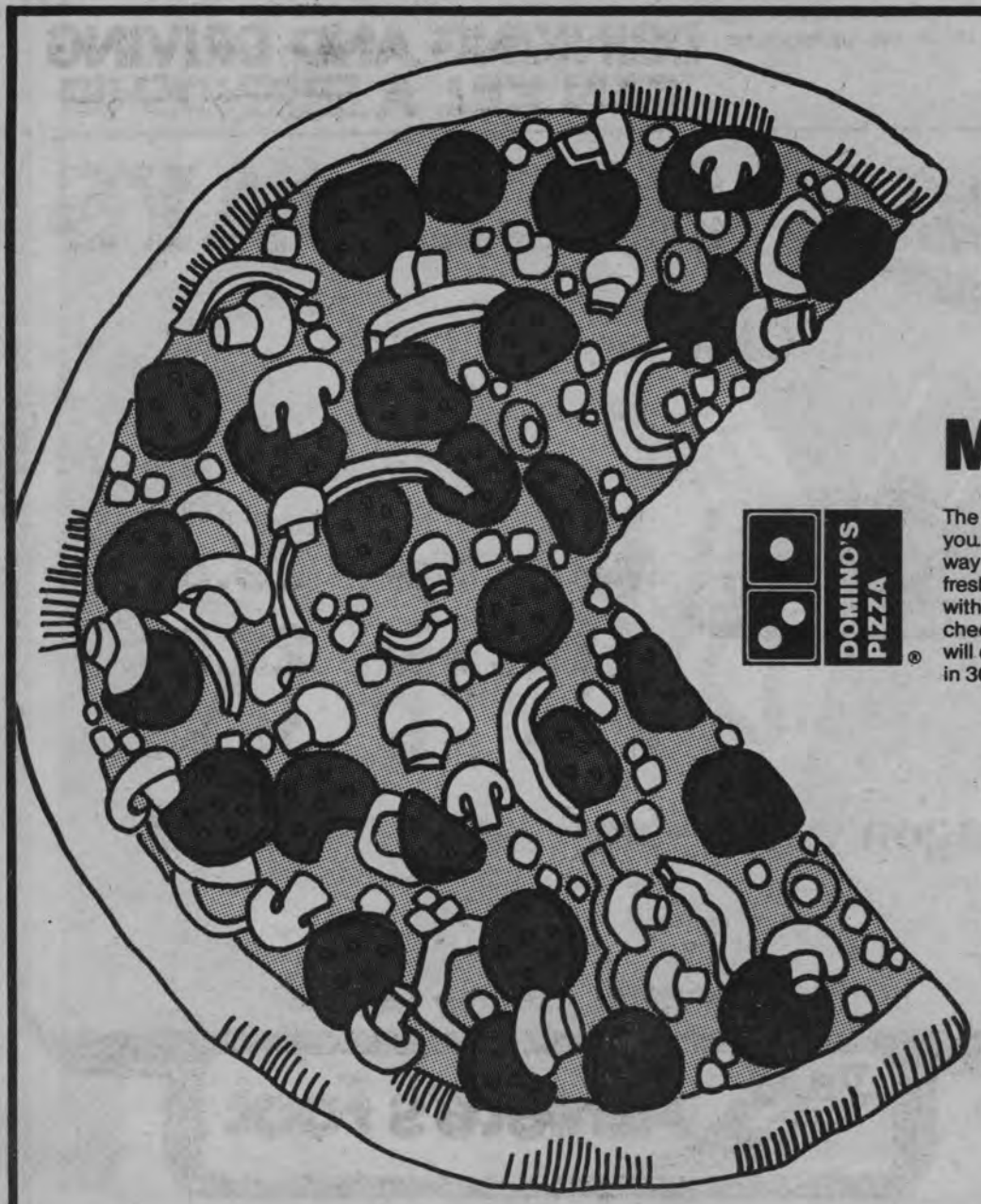
If you have ever seriously dreamed of becoming the next Itzhak Perlman, go out to the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington, for Saturday's open auditions of the **Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra** beginning at 10 p.m. Candidates must perform a prepared selection and sight-read from provided music.

On a non-musical note, you can soothe your post-summer blues at the **Wilmington Comedy Cabaret.** Laugh to the insanities of TV's **Glenn Farrington** (from "Evening at the Improv"), New York's **Steve 'O'** and Philly's **Chris Kosha** tonight at 10 and tomorrow night at 8:30 and 10:30.

If you want to recapture those beachy summer moments, cruise on over to Wilmington to see an exhibit of Rehoboth Beach paintings by **Marilyn Bauman.** On display during September in the lobby of the City/County Building, 800 N. French St., Ms. Bauman's paintings capture the intense quality of light and multicolorfulness of the beaches, buildings and shops in Rehoboth. Deep colors, dramatic contrasts and intricate spatial patterns highlight Ms. Bauman's paintings.

Other canvas-bound vibrancy can be found at the **Delaware Art Museum** as Terrence J. Tiernan displays his close-

(Continued to page 24)



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New Features On the Air as WXDR Gears Up for Fall

WXDR, the university's 1000-watt radio station broadcasting at 91.3 FM, is anticipating a contagiously energetic school year by jamming the airwaves with a fresh mixture of non-commercial radio programming.

"For the next four or five weeks we've got a lot of irons on the fire," said program director Bill Gaal. "We're going to be doing a series of live concerts, highlighted in October by a benefit concert by Bad Sneakers, solely for WXDR."

AIRWAVES
KEN JONES

For the moment though, WXDR has an enticing agenda of programs consisting of live performances and new ticket giveaways.

"The new Main Street Cabaret, the State Theater and Rooster's have provided WXDR with tickets to upcoming gigs at their respective clubs," said Gaal. These giveaways and performances by local bands should increase student interest in WXDR during the school year.

Mr. Snooks, a local reggae/funk/rock ensemble, will perform live on WXDR's "The Cutting Edge" today from 3:30 till about 7 p.m. with Gaal as host.

"We're just going to go down there and play our songs," said drummer Alan Eberhardt of Mr. Snooks. "We'll probably free-form some of them -- play some instrumentals, improvisations, and have a good time."

Tomorrow at midnight, WXDR will tape a live performance by the Bullets at the State Theater and then air the show this Thursday between 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Along with all of the new musical programs, WXDR will be running a comedy-based news program called the "News Blimp," sponsored by US News and World Report. Two-minute episodes, airing three times daily, six days a week, compose this "fun news show where they do all sorts of odd things, like bizarre parodies on current events," said Gaal.

A subtle air of change has passed through WXDR over the last few months and the station would like to see some new faces and sharp ideas to help usher in the new moves.

At the end of August, station manager Cate Cowan left her position at WXDR to take a job in Washington, D.C. as an editor of a radio journal, according to Gaal.

"As of now, there really is no station manager," he said. "Marilyn Harper of the Student Organization Activities Center is advising us. She's filling in until a full-time replacement is found."

In the meantime, Gaal said, general manager Steve Morris and Gaal himself are "keeping the place under control. I like to think of us as chaos coordinators," the program director said.

Since WXDR has a penchant for experimentation, Morris and Gaal personally invite students who are interested in radio to come and check out the station. Drop by anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays or stop by the general interest meeting September 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground (formerly Bacchus).

the deer park tavern

Happenings at the Deer Park
Sept. 7 - Sept. 13.

Friday night	Prime Rib Dinner
Saturday night	Seafood Platter
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The Athlete's Foot

Staff photos by Marian E. Hudson

This band is *RE*

by Marian E. Hudson

(continued from cover)

Spontaneity and a sense of easygoing fun are regular features of Bullets gigs. The success of their sometimes off-the-cuff moves relies on both good communication and good musicianship.

Though the Bullets have been performing for only a few months (the group played for six months last year with a different drummer), Bloomingdale and Davis have picked bluegrass music together for four years. Bloomingdale says the pair developed a special onstage rapport during that time.

"Michael and I already had our sound when the Bullets started," he says. "We could look at each other and know that he's going to do some special little thing or that I am. It's that eye contact that only comes from playing. So all we needed was a drummer that could work with our sound, and Johnny fit the bill miraculously. Then he started adding his own influences and we started following him–now we've developed that kind of contact with him, too."

DiGiovanni, whose background includes rock, country and new wave, says the Bullets–his first rockabilly group–are the easiest band with which he's performed. "The best drummer in the world can't make a band sound good if the band rhythm is inherently bad," he explains. "But with the Bullets, I can just stop playing, because their rhythm is so strong, so inherently good. That gives us all a lot of freedom."

The group's freedom is physica musical. Davis often wanders into with his guitar, switching from boist gentle swing or jazz style rather tha the microphone for his vocals. sometimes meets him on the dance f ting his cumbersome acoustic bass playing it like a guitar.

Even DiGiovanni is not restricte kit. He strolls around to the front of t playing the bass drum with his stick the snare to walk the stage with it.

With a schedule of private parties Newark, Wilmington and Lancaste established a vocal following this su their fans is WXDR program dire who plans to tape the trio's State tomorrow night for airing on the can tion. He says the upright bass and I bodied guitar remind him of the Stra the Bullets' sound is unique.

"They're not afraid to experiment rock, rockabilly, swing and country "They gauge the audience reaction t doing and pattern their playing after requests at the drop of a hat–and response is great."

At the heart of the Bullets' Newar the summer residents of Academy houses. Though it may seem unusual favors greased hair, alligator shoes Lewis to draw the audience that newest trends in local music, Stu Association President Mike Foreh Bullets' appeal is easy to explain.

"A lot of it stems from the fact tha dance, and the new-music type peopl energy rock and roll," Forehand say play good, basic, classic rock and rol high-energy band. Besides, they ha they're doing."

That fun was evident at one Acade ty where Kid Davis decided to play h

HOT!!

of "Stump the Band." In the middle of one of the Bullets' regular numbers, Davis broke off unexpectedly and turned the lead over to Bloomingdale. The bass player smiled. Instead of starting his solo with his usual fast rockabilly riff, he did a deliberate jazz slide down one string.

As the onlookers whistled in appreciation, Davis laughed and shook his head. He and Bloomingdale moved in close to DiGiovanni for the song's finale, entertaining each other as well as the cheering party crowd.

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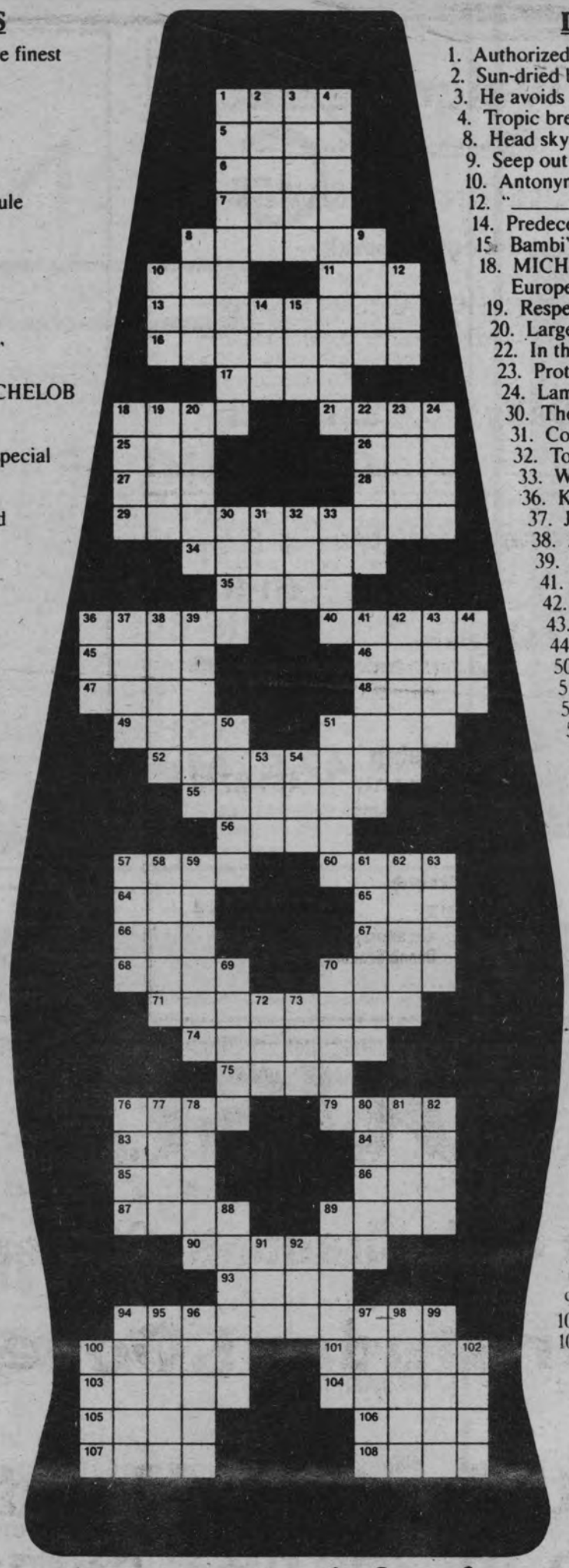
Start Your Placement File and Collect Reference Letters

Attend Resume and Interviewing Workshops

ACROSS

1. MICHELOB• uses the finest
5. Smell
6. Barrett or Jaffe
7. Not up yet
8. Hi fi must
10. NHL shutout
11. Go a-courting
13. Imitate so as to ridicule
16. One in the slammer
17. Wielded
18. Damage
21. Mall attraction
25. Ending with verb
26. Cut the grass
27. "Harper Valley ____"
28. Dollar bill
29. 71 A, 94 A: Like MICHELOB
34. Crosscutting
35. Not so hot
36. MICHELOB uses a special strain
40. Little Nicholas
45. Church reading stand
46. Merriment
47. Loading place
48. Mortgage
49. Behindtime
51. Stately display
52. August Busch, Sr's finest brew
55. Brings joy to
56. En route by ship
57. Price
60. Calendar entry
64. Music or poetry
65. Jar top
66. Where to order MICHELOB
67. Vital statistic
68. Booboo
70. Psalm ending
71. See 29 Across
74. Cleaves
75. Window section
76. Nervous
79. MICHELOB uses the best
83. Goes with neither
84. 1440 minutes
85. The Buckeyes
86. Ending with Japan
87. Departed
89. Faces the pitcher
90. Thrifty
93. Rich Little, for one
94. See 29 Across
100. Step upon heavily
101. Soprano Emma _____
103. Travels widely
104. Agave relative
105. Grand Ole _____
106. Allows
107. Kennedy and Knight
108. Hardy heroine



DOWN

1. Authorized delay
2. Sun-dried brick
3. He avoids company
4. Tropic breezes: 2 wds.
8. Head skyward
9. Seep out
10. Antonymous: abbr.
12. "_____ the ramparts..."
14. Predecessor of the CIA
15. Bambi's ma
18. MICHELOB uses the finest European kind
19. Respecting: 2 wds.
20. Large amounts of paper
22. In the thick of
23. Protracted
24. Lambs' dams
30. The Orient
31. Couple
32. Towel ID
33. Was informed: 2 wds.
36. Kennel sound
37. Jannings or Ludwig
38. At right angles, asea
39. Quick raid
41. Eskimo houses
42. Ascend
43. Hold on to
44. Hankering
50. Brilliance
51. Importune
53. Owns
54. Soissons season
57. Taxis
58. Prof's exams
59. Denudes
61. Los _____, N. Mex.
62. Detroit ballplayer
63. First place
69. Energetic
70. Subsequently
72. _____ carte
73. Relatives
76. Chemical ending
77. Medicine unit
78. Brusquely rude
80. Utopian
81. Dramatis personae
82. Has a look
88. Vagrants
89. Kind of malt MICHELOB uses
91. Bullish times
92. Golly
94. Figure of speech
95. Keep in reserve
96. TV awards
97. Leap over
98. Man at the mike
99. Factions
100. Goshen Gait
102. Backtalk

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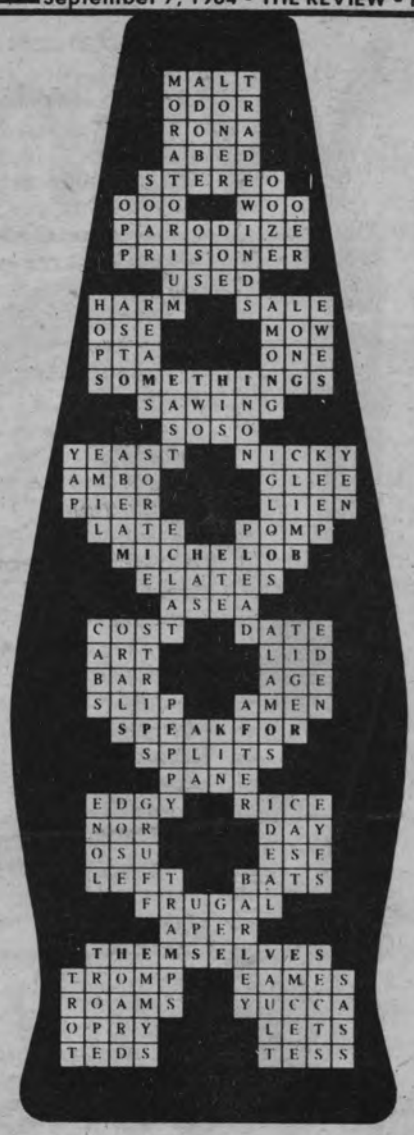

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...Around Town

(Continued from page 18)

up views of grasses, ground cover and ponds. Tiernan says of his work that he "uses nature as a point of departure to create integrated images that have their own independent identity."

Back here on campus, **"GAL EX: A 1984 Gallery Exhibition"** portraying George Orwell's vision of civilization in 1984, has been extended through October 14. This free display is at the University Gallery in Old College and was prepared by museum studies students at the university.

So, whether you are sitting back and mellowing to Mozart, getting sentimental over familiar beach scenes or fantasizing about an Orwellian society, enjoy your weekend and get energized for the first full week of classes.

Here's who is playing the club circuit this week:

Barn Door:
Sept.
7 — FRANKIE AND THE ELECTRICS
9 — WATSON BROTHERS
13 — THE BULLETS

Bernie's Tavern:
7 — DJ Request Dance Party
8 — Rock Night

C.J. Chips:
7 — TOM LARSEN BAND
8 — FRANKIE AND THE ELECTRICS
13 — THE SERIES

Crab Trap:
8 — ROCKIN' RODNEY
12 — BOB CROCE Hosts Open Mike Night

Deer Park Tavern:
9 — REVERIE
11 — WHITE LIGHTNING
12 — MR. SNOOKS

Gallucio's Downtown:
7 — THE BULLETS and THE DETAILS
8 — CAT MOTHERHOOD

Main Street Cabaret:
7 — JELLYROLL
8 — RISQUE
11 — THE STEVE MORSE BAND
13 — THE NEVILLE BROTHERS

Roosters:
7 — ROCK HALL and BOMP ZONE
8 — THE DETAILS and THE MODELS
9 — ON Q and THE MODELS
10 — HOT CHECKS and JAMES OFFIE BAND
11 — FRED FORD and THE FAIRLANES plus Mystery Guest
12 — THE BULLETS and THE RANCHERS
13 — CENTREPEACE

Oscar's:
8 — BOB CROCE

State Theatre:
8 — THE BULLETS

Zink's Place:
7&8— ANNA KING'S DIRTY WORKS
13 — HOT CHECKS

– Beth Lorenz

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...Brooks promoted

(Continued from page 1)

hire university graduate Theresa Bruce as an interim replacement until January."

Before his appointment as director of student life in 1983, Brooks served as associate dean of students from 1979 to 1981 and as assistant to the vice president for student affairs and coordinator of judicial affairs at the university.

A graduate of Bowdoin College in Maine, Brooks received his master's degree in counseling/student personnel and psychology at Pacific Lutheran University and his doctorate in college student personnel administration at Oregon State University.

Brooks said he has enjoyed his five years at the university and even admitted that it changed his lifestyle somewhat.

"I've always enjoyed traveling and meeting new people," he said. During my career I've worked at five different schools and I never stayed longer than five years at any one. But Delaware changed all of that, it's been exciting. I don't think I've ever had a dull day in my five years here."

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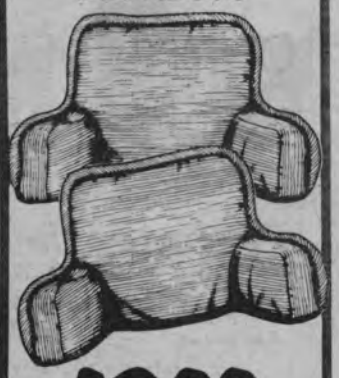
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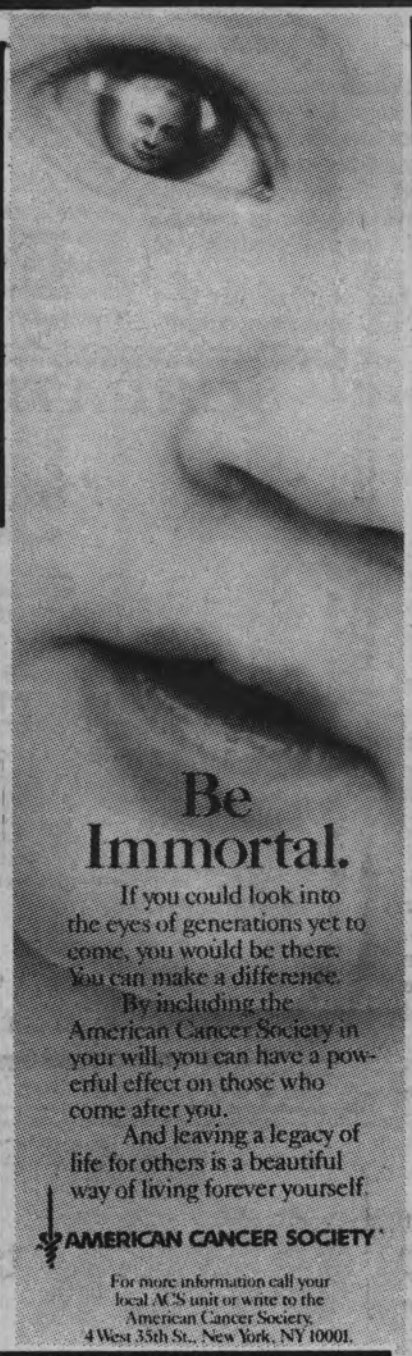

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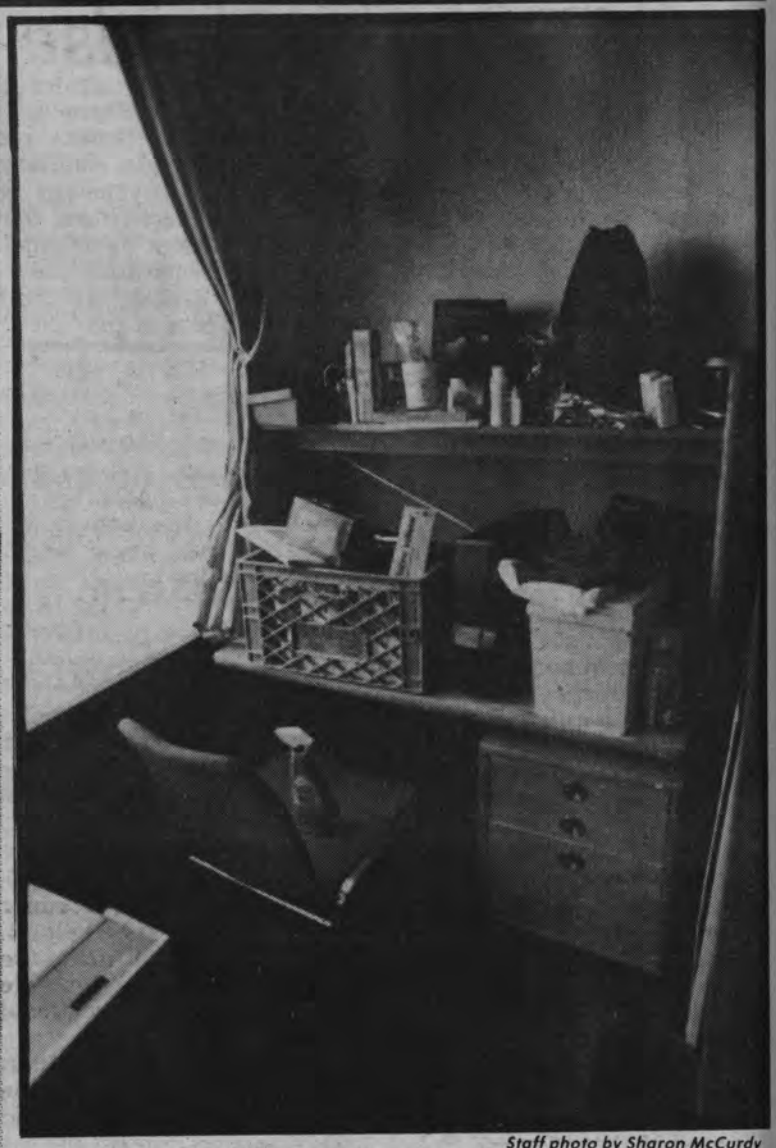

Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

Room with a view -- A new freshman's belongings are stacked on the desk of this Christiana East room. Housing opened the top two floors of east to accommodate an unexpected number of freshmen. See story, p.1.

"Welcome Back U of D!"

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...LSD use on the rise

(Continued from page 1)

the selling of the hallucinogen which von Koch said had apparently disappeared from popular use over the last decade.

Assistant Dean of Students Patricia Cordner said students are beginning to experiment with LSD again because it is available, inexpensive and students are no longer familiar with the effects of the drug.

Students go to a party, Cordner said, and see LSD that is cheap and available and say, "Let's try it and see what happens."

She said all of those arrested whom she had spoken with had told her, " 'You can buy whatever you want, whenever you want and it's relatively cheap.' "

The undercover operation which began in Oct., 1983 involved not only Newark, but parts of New Castle County and surrounding states. The university became involved, von Koch said, when several individual students came to the police and complained of the drug traffic they had witnessed on campus.

Charges have been dropped against four of the 18 students arrested last semester. Cordner said that Newark Police are withholding the names of four or five others who she said may be helping the police with other cases.

The university has received the names of 10 of the arrested students, five of whom were suspended for varying lengths of time.

Brooks said the university was not initially informed of the undercover operations on campus, but, he added, "Newark Police have my blessing....Drugs have no place on this university campus or on any other."

Both Brooks and Cordner agreed there is a need to make students more aware of the problems involved with drug abuse and more aware that neither university nor Newark Police will tolerate the dealing of illegal drugs.

"There is not enough information out there about drugs," Cordner said. "We're in the process of trying to do programs in residence halls...(to teach students) how to stay out of trouble (with drugs) at the university." She said the university would also try to develop an educational program with the Student Health Center.

Educational programs will not stop all students from taking harmful drugs, Cordner said, but they can be helpful. "Students will still make the choice," she said, "but we hope it will be an educational choice."

Newark Mayor William Redd said before he saw the results of the police investigation it was his impression that drug abuse had been on the decline in the city.

"To date we have not felt it necessary to take any action despite what the police department is doing," he said. "But we would certainly cooperate with the university in any program that seems appropriate."

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The Anglican Student Fellowship/Episcopal Campus Ministry is a mission of St. Thomas's Parish in Newark in partnership with the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware.

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ICE SKATERS. Are your interested in Precision Ice Skating? If so, contact Elaine Ahern at the Ice Arena (daytime-451-2788 or 451-2868) for further information.

For Sale; Springsteen Tickets. Fri., Sept. 14. Call 737-4499.

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personals

DM - Welcome back. The first of many ads we'll write to help us remember each day and night. G

HEY PHI SIGS! Welcome Back - Get psyched for "Fun in the Fall of '84" - We are! Miss ed ya - love, Pam, Mel, Liz, Reenie

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ALPHA SIGS are #1!! Look for us at RUSH!

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To all the girls in the Phi House: "Welcome Back." Get psyched for a great semester!

To the guys on 2nd floor Gilbert A, I hope you have a great year and you can't have Martha's number. Bob.

Hey Martha - 112 Squire. Thanks for a great summer, looking forward to spending the year and much longer with you. I love you. Bob

Ny name is Thom White and I'm an inmate at Indiana State Prison. I'm serving 5 years for computor tapping with 3 years left to do. I'm 31 years old, born 1/21/53. I'm 6 feet tall, weigh 180 lbs. and I have blue eyes and dark blond hair. I'm very lonely and in need of companionship and intelligent conversation. I promise to answer each kind soul who responds to my request for correspondence. Thank you- send letters to: Thomas E. White, Box 41 - 14549 Michigan City, Ind. 46360.

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West Winds

Less L's in '84

Andy West

A number of variables make the Blue Hen football team difficult to predict.

What if Dan Reeder does not recover from the recurring hamstring problem?

Will the quarterback situation be resolved after the first game?

Suppose history does repeat itself as the Blue Hen media guide suggests? Could this be Phase II of the winning Raymond Era?

How much of the young squad of 43 new players, five of those starters, matured during summer camp?

1984 will not become Raymond's third losing year at Delaware. Nor will opening day be another nightmare.

The James Madison game should be the start of a 7-4 season that primes a smooth transition into the Yankee Conference entrance by 1986.

For openers, James Madison may have caught that fatal problem of turnoveritis that Delaware caught in Game I last year. JMU's four turnovers led to Richmond's 43-12 romp last weekend. Plus, the Dukes' showcase quarterback, Jon Roddy, isn't going to start

Tubby Raymond

because of an injury. Delaware's defensive front should have little trouble stopping top running backs Brian Coe and Warren Marshall.

Count on Raymond's young troops to be well prepared.

DELAWARE 24, JMU 16

Game II could be a tough one. William and Mary quarterback Stan Yagiello will lead 32 returning lettermen that were 6-1 against I-AA opponents in 1983. Expect the Indians to avenge the sole defeat from Delaware this year at Delaware Stadium. Should be the Hens' only loss at home in 1984.

WILLIAM AND MARY 27, DELAWARE 17

Last year's opening game loss to West Chester was no fluke. They'll be back with another tough team. Quarterback John Horrocks is back with running back Mike Irving. Irving, you'll remember, is the guy who started the upset drive with a 70-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Delaware self-destructed with nine turnovers last year. But don't expect a repeat. The Hens will be ready.

DELAWARE 27, WEST CHESTER 13

A trip to Bethlehem, Pa. is going to be no joy ride for the Hens. Lehigh will prove to be one of the I-AA powers this season with All-American quarterback Marty Horn and All-American split end Rennie Benn.

LEHIGH 28, DELAWARE 10

Delaware will meet the first of its Yankee Conference foes at Boston University. And once again, the road trip will not be pleasant. Boston will continue to show its strength in the conference.

BU 35, DELAWARE 6

Delaware should have no problem rebounding from the loss when they return home for the Maine game. Maine will not be Yankee Conference power this year.

DELAWARE 24, MAINE 10

Temple-Delaware games will never simmer down. Last

(Continued to page 30)

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Photo by Bill Wood

Dan Reeder, the Hens' top returning rusher may miss the opener because of a hamstring injury.

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...West Winds

(Continued from page 29)

year, this contest was probably the most exciting game of the year. Delaware showed a lot of power in the 23-16 loss to the I-A Owls. Look for much of the same.

TEMPLE 21, DELAWARE 17

As long as the attitudes stay positive and the Hens don't let their guard down, the remaining contests should be wins.

DELAWARE 24, TOWSON 17

DELAWARE 35, MORGAN STATE 10
DELAWARE 21, UMASS 6
DELAWARE 27, BUCKNELL 14

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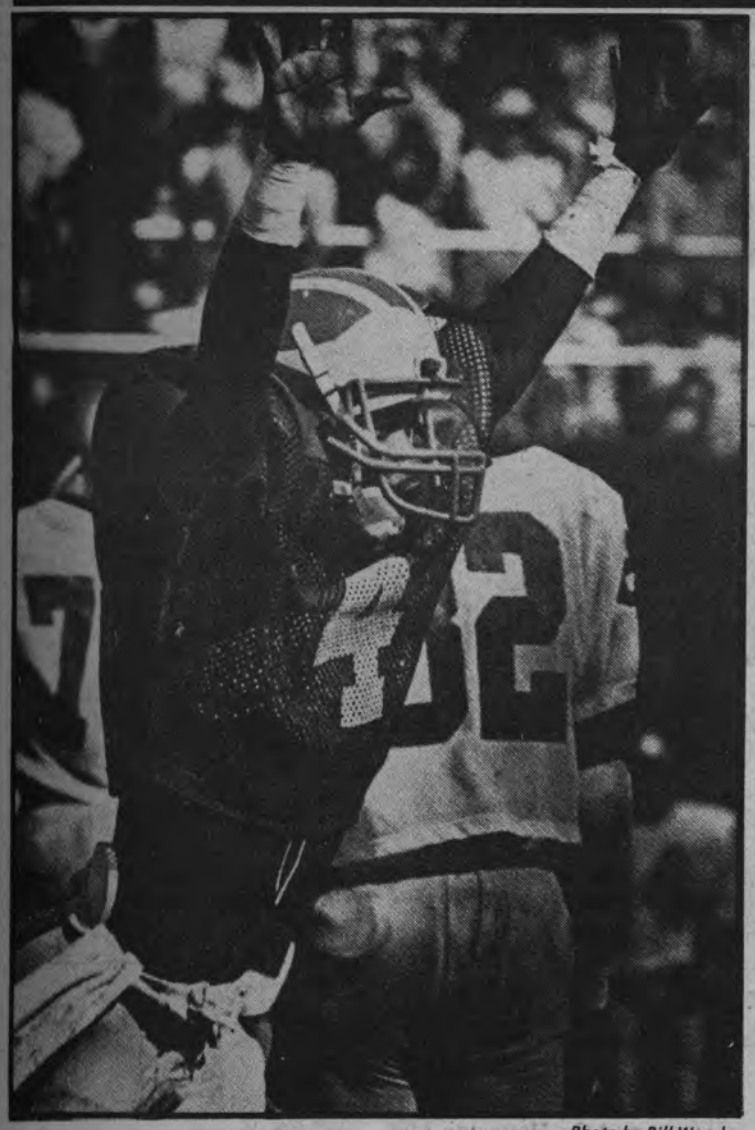

Photo by Bill Wood

Mike Harris is the sole veteran defensive back returning.

...defense

(Continued from page 33)

have limited experience. "Darrell Booker will also be playing almost immediately, if not starting," Raymond said.

The defensive backfield only returns one seasoned veteran but the three other probable starters have playing experience. Senior Mike Harris will retain his spot at cornerback. Eric Hammack who had starting experience in 1983, will be the strong safety of a defensive backfield that he calls the "Shock-Trauma Unit."

Junior Tyrone Jones and Junior Matt Haudenschield will start at free safety and right cornerback respectively.

"The touchstone of the operation has to be the defensive front though," said Raymond. Returning are junior ends Gary Cannon and Vaughn Dickinson and left tackle Chuck Brice. The three lineman played a major role in last year's fourth best finish in I-AA rushing allowance (84 yards per game).

Sophomore Joe McGrail will start at right tackle.

Barbeque and Worship at The **Lutheran Campus Ministry** Center. 247 Haines St. (Behind Russel Dorm Complex) Sunday, Sep. 9th at 5 p.m. For Information please call: 368-3078.

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2. A willingness to be actively involved.
3. Currently living in a residence hall.
4. Available to meet on alternate Tuesdays from 3:15-4:30 p.m. beginning in late September.

Interested? Complete a brief application at the Office of Housing and Residence Life. A diverse group of students will be selected.

...Johnson

(Continued from page 40)

I'm not going to learn it all in 10 minutes or a week or a month," he said.

Probably the biggest challenge facing Johnson is the changing role of the student-athlete. Delaware has always stressed academics and Johnson doesn't plan to alter that goal.

"Athletics is changing and to keep ourselves competitive, changes are inevitable," he said, and then added "I don't look at it as change, I look at it as growth. I'd like to see the program grow to its potential."

"We could be a model program - the perfect blend of academics and athletics."

Sports Announcements

For those interested in women's basketball there will be an organizational meeting September 10 at 4:00 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building.

For anyone interested in swimming or diving there will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

SPORTS CALENDAR: TOMORROW Field Hockey vs. Lafayette 11 a.m. Womens Tennis vs. Alumni 11 a.m. Football vs. James Madison 1:30.

...hockey

(Continued from page 36)

Sept. 8	*Lafayette	H	11:00 a.m.
12	LaSalle	A	3:00 p.m.
15	Connecticut	H	11:00 a.m.
18	Pennsylvania	H	3:00 p.m.
20	Ursinus	A	3:00 p.m.
25	Princeton	A	3:30 p.m.
27	Penn State	H	3:00 p.m.
29	Virginia	H	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	West Chester	A	3:00 p.m.
4	Maryland	H	3:00 p.m.
6	*Rider	H	11:00 a.m.
9	Rutgers	A	3:00 p.m.
11	*Towson	A	3:30 p.m.
13	Alumni	H	10:00 a.m.
18	Temple	A	3:00 p.m.

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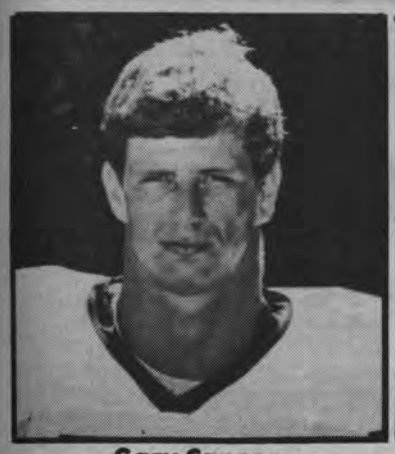
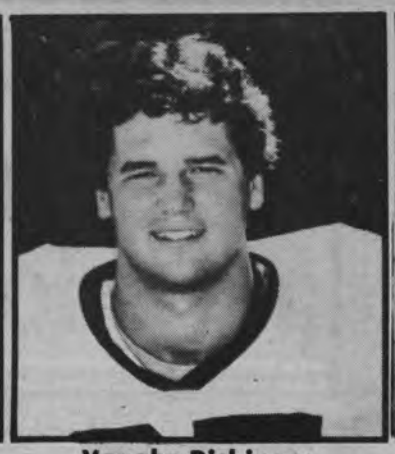
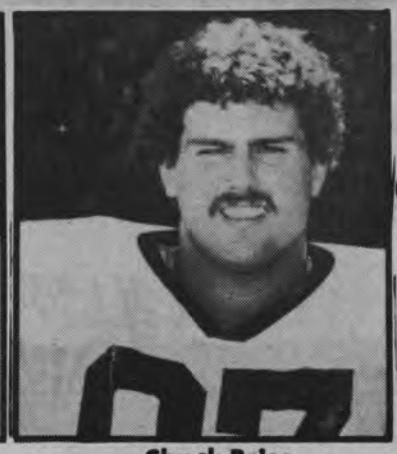


Gary Cannon



Vaughn Dickinson



Chuck Brice

Line supplies defensive power

by Andy West

The loss of 39 lettermen to graduation left the Delaware football coaches with a great deal to think about over the summer. Eight of the missing were defensive starters.

Head Coach Tubby Raymond tried turning his best rusher into a linebacker, another linebacker was lost to academic probation. Defensive experience will be thin around Delaware Stadium tomorrow when the Hens open against James Madison.

Until the first day of summer camp, captain Dan Reeder was unsure he would play linebacker, fullback or both "We made the decision about three O'clock this morning," Raymond announced that day. "There were so many arguments for and against it. We could have benefited from his leadership on defense and it gave us an extra man on offense like (back-up fullback) Anthony Smith. It prompted us to wait."

When Ali Witherspoon was lost to academic probation, Delaware was left with limited experience players for linebackers. The tough trio of Greg Robertson, Shawn Riley and Joe Quigg graduated.

Russ Snyder, a contender for the position the past two seasons who was sidelined for injuries, will start on the left side. Tom Gibbons and Joe McHale will also start. Both

(Continued to page 31)

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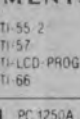

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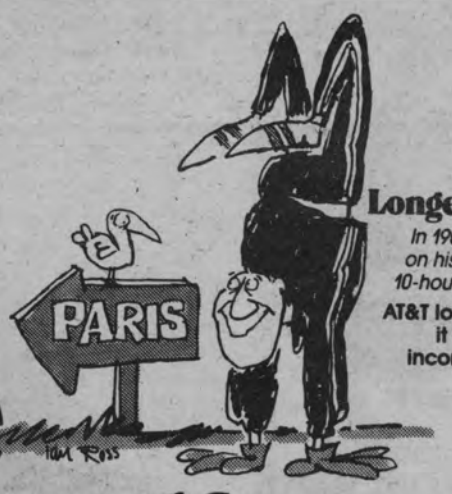

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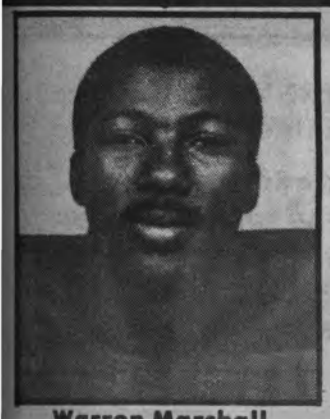
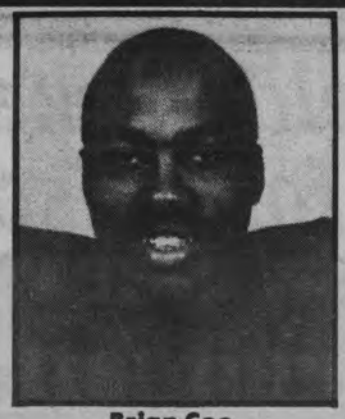
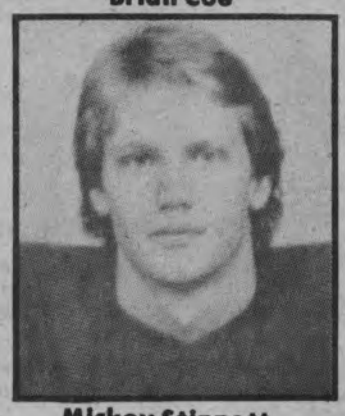


Warren Marshall



Brian Coe

Challice McMillin



Mickey Stinnett

...JMU

(Continued from page 38)

at Delaware tomorrow. Back-up Mike Reed will get the nod, McMillin decided.

"We expect a tough, close game from Delaware," McMillin said. "They run the Wing-T very well and that always presents a problem for us. It's hard to prepare defensively because they have so much."

Last year, the Dukes scored 16 fourth quarter points in 4:20 to break a 12-0 Blue Hen lead. A fourth quarter "shootout" was underway. Delaware survived a 23-point outburst in the fourth quarter with the help of two sub-minute touchdown drives led by quarterback B.J. Webster.

If it comes down to the closing minutes with JMU, kicker Mickey Stinnett would love to redeem the 44-yard field goal attempt that failed with 1:07 left last year.

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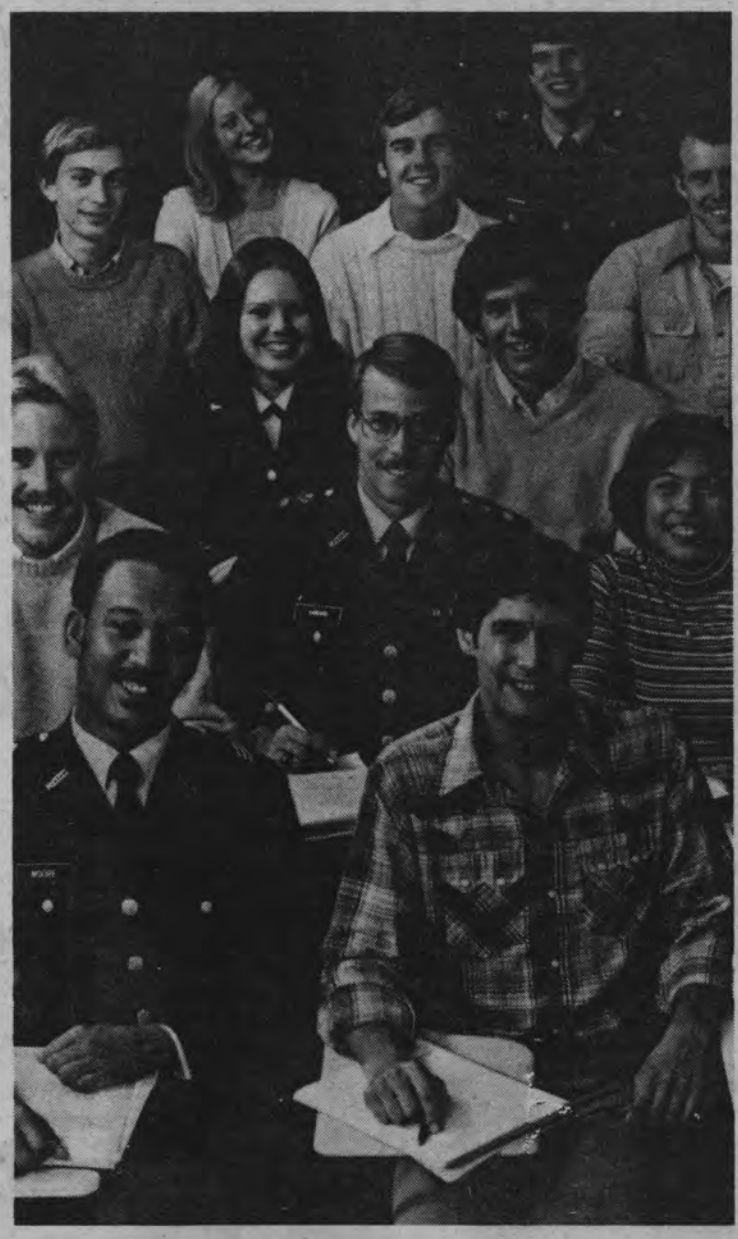

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Veteran field hockey team optimistic for '84 season

by Lon Wagner

Field Hockey Coach Mary Ann Hitchens doesn't like to compare this year's squad to last year's, but she also is willing to point out that her 1984 team is a little bit quicker than last year's.

Last year's team finished with a 13-6 record and was ranked 12th nationally at the end of the season. This year's final squad has not been chosen yet, but Hitchens is confident that with so much of the team returning, whoever she chooses will get the job done.

"It's hard not to be optimistic with a group with an attitude like this," said Hitchens. "We have a lot of hard work ahead of us, but I'm certain we will get it done."

Returning from last year are seniors Missy Meharg (second All-American and a member of the All-East Coast Conference squad), Joy Fehlinger (All-ECC), Kathy Harmon and Maureen Wilkinson.

Juniors returning are Anne Wilkinson (All-ECC team), Gail Hoffer, Terri Cavender and Linda LeVan. Sophomores include Beth Manley, Jennifer Coyne, Lorrie Schonour and Joanne Ambrogi.

Typical of the strength of this year's team is the fact that the goalie position is being contended for by three people – Garen Zurlo, Lori Horton and Andrea Bradley, a freshman.

Missy Meharg (left) will play a key role as the Hens lunge into their 84 season.

However, Hitchens notes that there are still numerous adjustments to be made to the 1984 team.

"As soon as you introduce a new person into that delicate mix, it produces a whole new team," she said.

Delaware's first game of the season will be tomorrow at 11:00 against Lafayette at the Fieldhouse. The Hens don't expect the contest to be an easy one, as they only beat Lafayette 3-2 last year.

But Delaware should be able to hold their own. The Hens have never lost to Lafayette and they are also 11-1-1 in season openers.

(Continued to page 32)

Christian Student Gathering

Dickinson C/D Lounge
or
Student Center Ewing Rm.
7 p.m. Friday

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Inter-Varsity (I.V.C.F.) is a caring community of students committed to Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. It also includes seekers who wish to examine the credentials of Christ. It is student led, evangelical, interdenominational, and part of an international campus movement.

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

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

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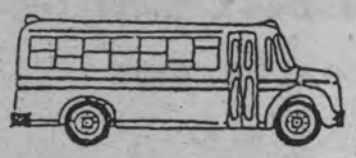

BUS SERVICE PICK UPS:

·8:40 a.m. RODNEY UNDERPASS, ELKTON ROAD

·8:45 a.m. STUDENT CENTER

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Olympic focus

Ange Brainard

Nineteen eighty four marked the first year for a Womens Marathon in the Olympics and the first study of biomechanics by University researchers.

Coach Jim Fischer, Dr. David Barlow and graduate student Dan Bucklew attended the Womens Olympic Marathon races in Olympics, Washington, they were not spectators.

Bucklew, a first year graduate student in pursuit of his masters degree, chose to research the biomechanics of long distance women runners using the Olympics for his study.

"Last year I was talking to my advisor, Dr. Barlow, about a topic for my thesis," the Delaware native said. "I was interested in studying the effects of long disance running but I thought most aspects dealt with men and were already over studied. All of the publicity for the Womens Olympic Marathon made the choice obvious."

Since there existed very little information about women runners the idea became more appealing and logical. They approached the University Research Foundation and the USOC, (United States Olympic Committee), to support their interest.

"I had a minimal background in the Biomechanics field," said Fischer, "but a great amount of interest in the study."

The committee, which also included Dr. Richards, formulated a 20 page proposal explaining their feat and financial needs, in hopes of a grant.

The application was accepted and with the assistance of the AASP (a branch of USOC) and the USOC, the interest became an endeavor.

The intent of the research was to provide data about the mechanics of motion by studying the mechanics characteristic of elite women marathon runners and determine the successful and unsuccessful techniques.

Coaches and runners had previously relied on data from studies on men marathoners, an inappropriate source when dealing with women runners.

The researchers aquired their information by taking films of the runners in motion with a high speed camera. The "locam" records images 100 and 200 times per second. These rates, as opposed to the naked eye, which detect 10-12 images per second, increase dramatically the amount of intricate details within each frame of film. This revealing more to the analyst for interpretation.

The film is recorded on a micro computer then appropriately translated to a mathematical equation. The information collected will help substantiate or disprove standing theories on women marathoners.

According to Dr. Barlow the runners were monitored at the ninth, 16th, 20th and 24 mile mark. These spots were specifically picked to determine the effects of fatigue, course strategy or other building forces.

"We were judging the runners on about 12 different variables," Bucklew said, "this supplies the means for the elite group of women runners."

Some of the basic variables consisted of stride length, stride rate, support time (amount of time in contact with the ground), non-support time (amount of time the foot is airborne), etc. The results could provide information helpful in runners striving for marathon success.

"Our intent is not to say that Joan Benoit won because...but rather say Joan Benoit's stride was like this, and allow the others to benefit from the characteristic findings of the successful marathoners."

The data includes 3600 feet of film, with 12 variables at four different locals analyzing 40 individual runners. Of the runners monitored, all placed within the top 50.

Barlow concluded that the results of the data collected could provide much needed information for coaches and athletes for models, methods and techniques in long distance running for women.

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For Worship Service Only

Christiana Commons - 10:10 — Student Center - 10:20
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SUN. & MON.
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Breakin' 9:40
The high-energy, low budget look at the break-dance phenomenom. Lots of great dancing.

FAME 7:15
An exuberant look at the lives of eight young people, during their four years of attendance at Manhattan's High School for the Performing Arts.

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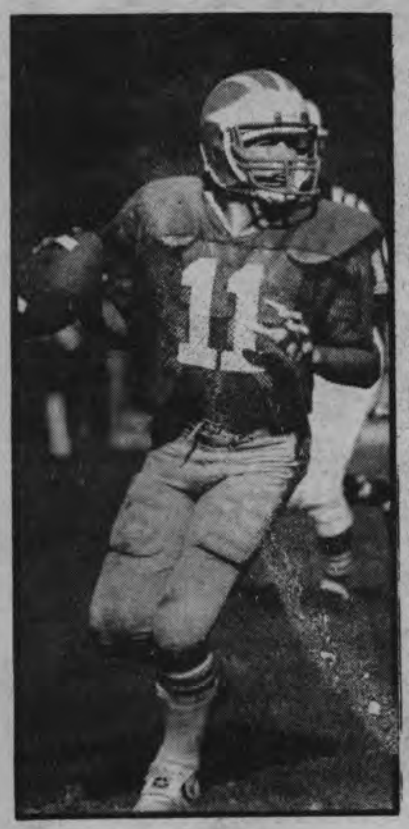
THE ROAD WARRIOR
Set in a post-apocalyptic wasteland, this film is one continuous spurt of energy with punkish post nuclear war bikers rampaging across broad black-top highways menacing the decent folk and searching for gasoline. Mel Gibson stars in this action classic as "Mad Max." the stoic road warrior.

KIDS SHOWS
SAT. 1 & 3 P.M.
"THE HOBBIT"

Sunday 3:30
D.W. Griffith's
"INTOLERANCE"

Hens expect challenge from 0-1 James Madison



B.J. Webster

by Andy West

Dan Reeder made it clear on the first day of preseason camp that Delaware would take no team lightly in 1984.

"As we found out last year," Reeder said, "any team can beat anybody. We're not going to overlook anyone. Hopefully, we learned our lesson after last year."

The Hens' 1983 opening day loss to Division II West Chester was the start of a disappointing 4-7 campaign. This year, the Hens will open with Division I-AA foe James Madison at Delaware Stadium at 1:30.

Richmond crushed JMU, 43-12, in a contest that reminded Coach Tubby Raymond of Delaware's case of turnoveritis that plagued the 1983 season from the start.

"It was just the same thing (as Hens vs. West Chester)," Raymond said Tuesday. "A combination of turnovers and quick touchdown passes killed them."

"I just feel like we're sitting on a powder keg."

JMU Coach Challace McMillin had reservations about the outlook for Saturday.

"We're going to have to play a lot better than we did Saturday against Richmond," McMillin said in a phone interview Wednesday. "We really didn't play well at all. Warren Marshall and Brian Coe are going to play an important role for us offensively. We can't run the ball like we did against Richmond."

Coe and Marshall gained 93 yards on 18 carries total for the Dukes last week. Coe is the leading returning running back (677 yards on 118 carries) from 1983. Marshall led the Dukes the year before and sat out in 1984 as a redshirt.

Marshall and quarterback Jon Roddy both played a major role in the JMU upset of Virginia two years ago.

Roddy started against Richmond Saturday but was bothered by a hip pointer that will deter him from starting

(Continued to page 35)

The Scope

Delaware (0-0) vs. James Madison (0-1)
1:30 p.m., Saturday, Delaware Stadium

COACHES

Tubby Raymond (153-52-2, 18 years)	Challace McMillan (61-52-1, 12 years)

OFFENSE

Wing-T	Split Backfield

DEFENSE

4-3-4	50

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Rich Gannon, QB	Warren Marshall, RB
Guy Darienzo, SE	Brian Coe, RB
Tony Tolbert, RB	Mickey Stinnett, K
Bob Norris, RB	Charles Haley, LB
Vaughn Dickinson, DE	Randolph Morrison, LB
Chuck Brice, LT	Brian Wisniewski, LB

LAST WEEK

Delaware (Did not play)	Richmond 43
	James Madison 12

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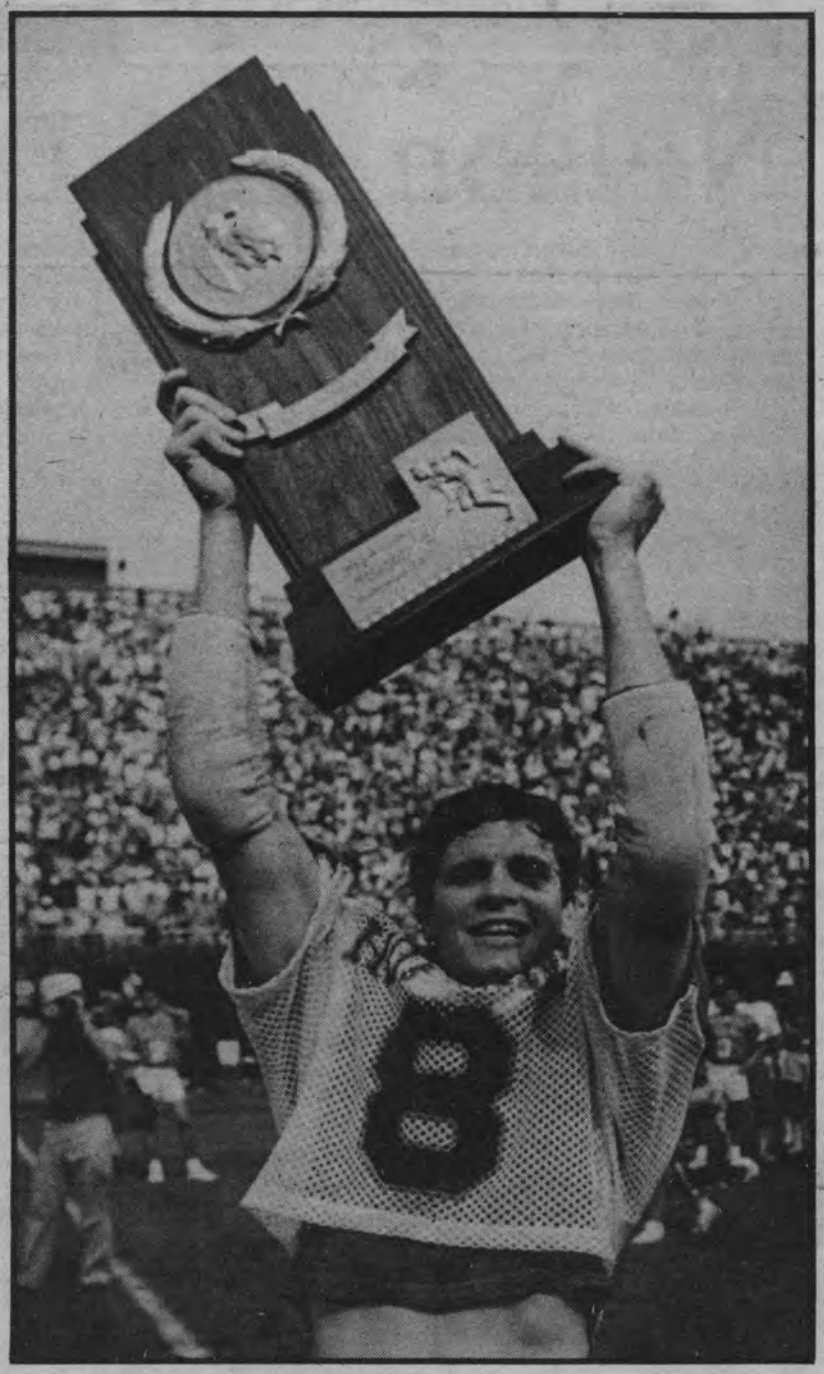
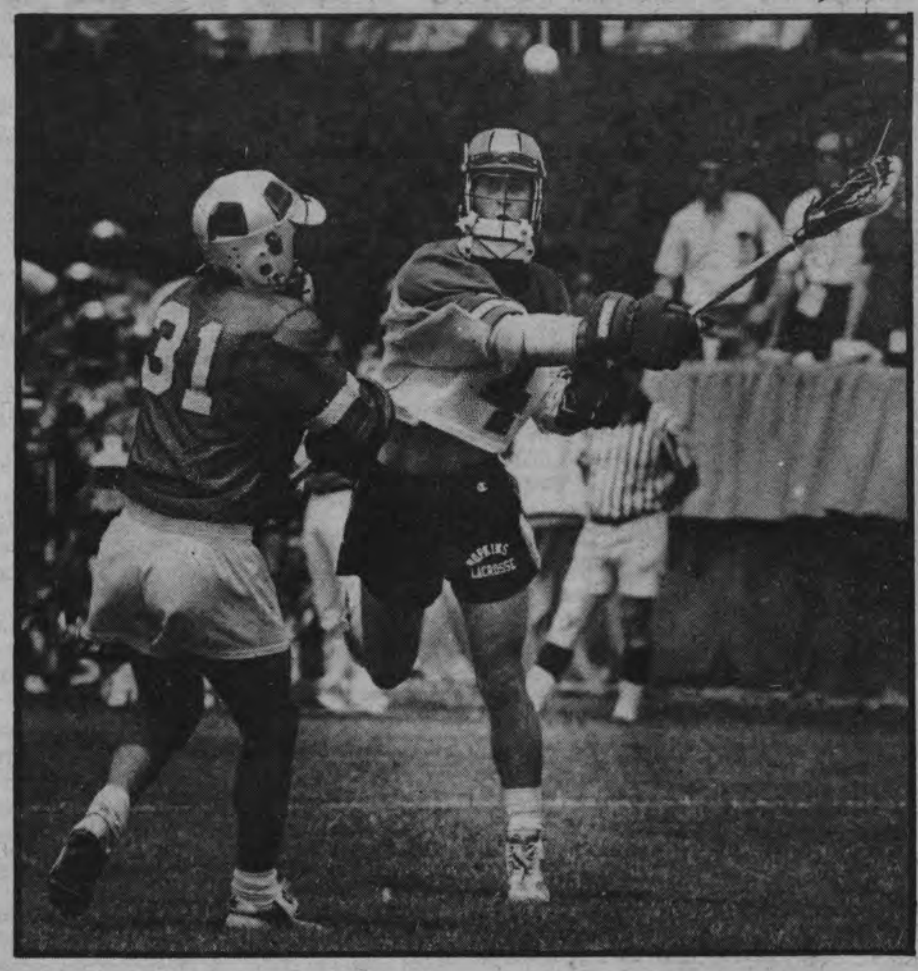




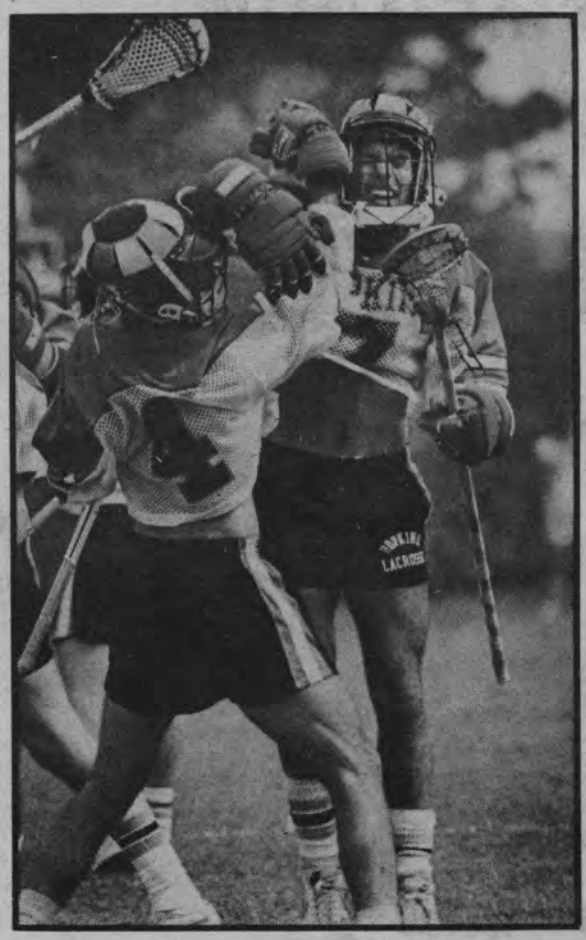
Lacrosse Championships

On May 26, Johns Hopkins defeated Syracuse 13-10 for the N C A A Division I lacrosse championship at Delaware Stadium. The paid attendance of 17,671 set an N C A A record.

Hopkins out-scored Syracuse 5-0 in the first quarter and the Orangemen were never able to make up the deficit.

The victory by Johns Hopkins avenged a defeat by Syracuse in the 1983 championship game for the Blue Jay's fifth N C A A title.

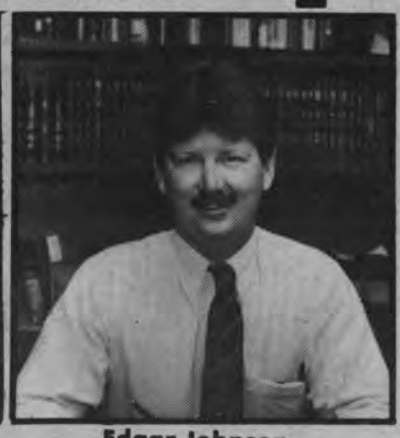
Photos by Debbie Smith



SPORTS

Johnson replaces Nelson as A.D.

Dave Nelson



Edgar Johnson

by Andy Walter

Deciding to devote all his time to the academic program, Dave Nelson, Delaware's athletic director since 1951, stepped down from the position and was replaced by director of acquatics, Edgar Johnson during the summer.

Nelson, who will stay on as dean of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation, felt the two positions had become too big for one man to handle.

"I think the job needed a full time person," said Nelson, who has also been Secretary-Editor of the NCAA Rules committee since 1961. "We're in the ECC, ECAC, Yankee Conference and NCAA. "Just the conference business alone is enough to keep one man busy with financial budget, scheduling, and eligibility for 1,000 students, it had to come. It had to be split somewhere down the line."

Nelson has had to choose between two jobs before. In 1966 he resigned as head football coach so that he could spend more time in his role as head of the department.

Using Nelson's now famous Wing-T, the Hens went 84-42-2 including 1963's undefeated season when they were voted the country's top College division team by United Press' Board of Coaches.

Johnson, 40, who received a masters degree in physical education in 1967 and a master in education in 1969 both from Delaware, had been a coach at the university since 1969. For the past five years he has coached the women's swim team to a 58-4 record including 42 consecutive duel meet victories.

For Johnson, who will continue coaching and stay on as director of aquatics until a replacement is found, deciding to leave swimming wasn't easy.

"That's the most difficult thing," he said. "Swimming has been a large part of my life and you just don't walk away without some reservations.

"I'll miss the day-to-day contact with the kids but now I'll have contact with all the athletes," he added.

Johnson is well qualified to be in charge of all 22 sports at Delaware, having been an assistant coach in both track and men's swimming as well as compiling a 70-44 record as head coach of the men's cross country team from 1975-79. Despite the experience, Johnson looks at his new responsibilities as a huge challenge.

"There's a lot to learn and

(Continued to page 32)

Five sophomores mean fresh start for '84 Hens

by Andy West

Tubby Raymond had experienced a losing season at Delaware before 1983. But just once.

The Hens finished 2-7 in 1967. Last season's 4-7 mark equalled 1967 in losses for just the second losing year in Raymond's 18-year head coaching era. The Hens returned in 1968 for an 8-2 season and the first of four Boardwalk Bowl appearances.

You can bet Raymond would like to see that kind of improvement. The high number of young players on the roster this year, creates a setting quite similar to 1968 for the season opener tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. against James Madison at Delaware Stadium.

Out of 43 fresh faces on this year's team, five have become starters – the most since 1968.

Also see:
...The Scope pg. 38
...Hen defense pg. 33
...JMU preview pg. 38

"We need to go out Saturday and execute to get some experience for the sophomore starting quarterback and sophomore halfbacks," said Raymond. "We need experience badly."

Rich Gannon won the starting quarterback battle from B.J. Webster – last year's 11th leading total offensive performer (173.4 yards per game) in I-AA. Gannon has continued to impress Raymond since last spring's Blue-White game when the rookie quarterback ran for three touchdowns to lead the Blue to a 24-14 win.

"Gannon has exceptional running ability, comparable to Rick Scully (1982 All-American)," Raymond said. "We've had a high regard for him since the spring game. Webster's in good condition too. I feel very comfortable with that. If Gannon has problems, I have no hesitancy to use Webster."

Last year, Webster won the starting job away from John Spahr after leading the Hens to an exciting opening day comeback attempt in last year's 35-27 upset by West Chester.

Sophomore halfbacks Tony Tolbert and Bob Norris will be in the starting backfield that may be without last year's leading rusher Dan Reeder. The senior fullback and captain injured his hamstring in a scrimmage last Friday. Raymond listed Reeder as doubtful. But don't count him out. Previous hamstring injuries have not stopped his 25 consecutive games played streak.

Tim Slagle is the probable back up for Reeder. Fred Singleton, Chris Heier and Anthony Smith should also see playing time in the Hen backfield.

The offensive line will be anchored by senior center Gary Johanson (6-1, 230), senior left tackle Brian Farrell (6-3, 240) and senior right tackle Paul Chikotas (6-3, 245). The guard positions will be filled by sophomore Mike Hoban (6-1, 226) and junior Jeff Rosen (6-3, 240) with back-up help from Ken Murphy and Dom Perfetti.

"We've got some young talent up there," said Reeder. "But they're good bleeders, people who work hard."

Senior Steve Pontiakos (6-4, 221) will be the starting tight end with support from senior Orlando Whaley.

Quick split end Guy Darienzo will be one of the main passing targets.

John Gasson will do the place kicking for the Hens while Mike Anderson will be punting.

Sophomore Rich Gannon won the starting quarterback job from B.J. Webster.