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THE REVIEW

Today's
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Vol. 112 No. 1

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716

Friday, September 5, 1986

Asst. provost fired; sues provost, board



Provost L. Leon Campbell leaves courtroom after Wednesday's hearing.

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

A former university assistant provost, citing violation of her constitutional rights to freedom of speech and due process, appeared in federal court Wednesday to begin preliminary proceedings charging that she was unlawfully fired from her position July 28.

see editorial p.6

Dr. Janet S. Gross, former assistant provost for special sessions, filed suit in August against Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost L. Leon Campbell, and the board of trustees of the university.

Gross, who has worked for the university since 1979, was fired by Campbell after responding to a memo sent to her by Dr. John Burmeister, Associate Chairman of the Chemistry Department,

regarding summer session salaries for professors.

She is seeking compensatory damages and attorney fees. She is also asking the courts to reinstate her position of assistant provost for special sessions.

In federal court proceedings in Wilmington Wednesday, Judge Jane Roth denied Gross' application for preliminary injunction to reinstate her as assistant provost until the suit is decided.

Roth said Gross did not show the likelihood of winning on the merits of her claim she was denied freedom of speech and due process.

Roth also said Gross did not adequately show she had suffered irreparable harm.

After the hearing, Gross said she was uncertain whether any further action would be continued.

She declined to comment on the case at the request of her attorney, Sheldon Sandler.

Campbell could not be reached for comment before or after the hearing.

Gross said her constitutional right to freedom of speech was violated when she was fired for responding to the memo.

In her lawsuit, Gross also said her constitutional right to due process was violated because she was denied a hearing and proper notification of her termination.

Gross will teach in the department of languages and literature until her contract with the university runs out on June 30, 1987. She will be paid the salary and benefits she received as assistant provost.

The following is an account of the events leading up to Gross' dismissal as stated in official affidavits:

On July 15, Burmeister sent to Gross a memo which pointed out the difference in pay between the university and the University of Maryland for teaching summer session.

Gross responded to Burmeister with a brief memo on July 17, noting she was

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896 bridge opens early

by Celine Lundin

Staff Reporter

Gov. Mike Castle cut the blue ribbon, officially reopening the 896 bridge on Thursday, August 28, on budget and ahead of construction schedule.

"We were determined to get the bridge done before school started and the football season began," said Castle. "I'm pleased to see that we made it."

The bridge, which has been closed since July 1985, was rebuilt at a cost of more than \$1.3 million.

The entire deck of the bridge was replaced and paved and repairs were made to strengthen the bridge structure. The new two-lane bridge is one-foot wider on each side and includes a three-foot shoulder on both sides.

Eighty percent of the construction cost was paid for by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the rest by the Delaware Department of Transportation (Del DOT). The contractor was Greggo and Ferrara, Inc. of New Castle.

The closing of the bridge inconvenienced Chrysler employees who had to detour

around the construction and also affected Newark businesses, according to mayor William Redd Jr.

"There was concern about the closing of the bridge coinciding with the holidays," said Redd. "But the highway department did its best to make the closing as convenient as possible for everyone involved."

The original date for the opening of the bridge was Sept. 6. Mike Baiocco, principal bridge inspector for Del DOT said the bridge was finished early because of dry weather over the summer months.

"The lack of rain really helped," said Baiocco. "When it rains we lose time."

Ironically, the re-opening ceremony was held inside the lobby of the Delaware Field House due to rainy weather conditions.

Congressman Tom Carper (D-Del.) and State Representative Ada Leigh Soles (23-D) were among the fifty people who also attended the 10 a.m. opening festivities.

"The bridge opening is good news for all of us," Carper said.

The ceremony also official-

ly opened the adjacent walkway which was finished just before bridge construction began.

The pedestrian bridge cost \$685,528 and was completely funded by the Federal Highway Administration.

Delaware Secretary of Transportation Kermit Justice said the walkway was completed to coincide with the closing of the vehicular bridge so students would not be greatly inconvenienced getting to and from classes by the fieldhouse.

Kristin Shannon (ED 88), a varsity cheerleader, said she was glad all the construction was finally finished.

"It was a pain trying to get to cheerleading practice," said Shannon. "We would forget the bridge was closed and we would wind up being late."

Castle said the 896 bridge project was just the beginning of a number of highway projects to be completed in the Newark area.

"We have a situation where not just a bridge is being built," Castle said. "It's a step toward other projects so Newark will not have the traffic problems of other cities."



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Making beautiful music — Two-year-old Adam Hamant, smiles in response to the sights and sounds of Delaware's band.

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Rodney Dining Hall
Brown Lounge

Monday, September 8-Friday,
September 12
Noon - 5 p.m.
Student Center, Room 211 RSA Office

SALES SCHEDULE: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, September 3
Outside the Student Center
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RODNEY/DICKINSON	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:00
STADIUM	11:45	12:15	12:45	1:15	1:45	2:15
STOPS		FROM THE GAME				
STADIUM	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
STUDENT CENTER	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:35
CHRISTIANA COMMONS	3:15	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	5:45
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THE SUN SEASON



Freshmen keep close quarters

by Martha Lodge
Copy Editor

"Basement Sweet Basement?"

That's what some of this year's freshmen will be calling their home for the next few weeks.

They are the students in extended housing — 244 of them to be exact, according to Linda Carey, assistant director of housing/room assignments.

The reason for extended housing is a result of 275 additional upperclass applications for housing, as well as a larger freshman class than anticipated, Carey said.

She explained that groups of eight to 16 students will temporarily live together in designated residence hall basements, recreation rooms and lounges until they can be placed in permanent housing.

Some doubles have been made into triples to accommodate the overflow of incoming students.

According to Dr. Bruce Walker, dean of admissions, 3,271 freshmen have paid deposits to come to the university.

However, he questions how many freshmen will actually show up. He estimates the

number to be 3,200 — many more than housing can accommodate.

Carey said the students living in recreation rooms, basements and first floor Dickinson lounges will be given first consideration in relocation.

The office of Housing and Residence Life hopes to have permanent assignments for those students in two or three weeks, she said. "It depends on the no-shows."

Extended housing residents in triples probably won't receive permanent housing assignments this semester,

Carey explained.

Elise Hart (AS 90) is one of eleven students who lives in the basement of Warner Hall. She said she knew she would be in extended housing but didn't know she would be in the basement until she arrived at check in.

"I think it's great," she said. "There's so much more room to put my things."

Another freshman had a different opinion of her predicament.

"If they couldn't room us," Kelli Pelton (PE 90) said, "they shouldn't have accepted (all of) us."

Pelton, who is in the basement of Smyth Hall with 15 other women, also complained about persons entering the room at all hours.

The housing office contacted all extended housing students during the summer to notify them of their housing situation for the fall.

Carey said the housing office plans to keep all the extended housing students informed of the situation and of any possible changes.

Dr. Timothy Brooks, Dean of Students, said he hasn't

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Building letters stolen, vandals commit felony

by Chuck Arnold
Assistant News Editor

Usually pranks turn out to be a barrel of laughs.

On Monday, someone's barrel of laughs became a felony.

University Police discovered 13 letters missing from the building signs at Smith Hall, Du Pont Hall, Spencer Lab, Wolf Hall and Ewing Hall on Monday afternoon. The letters at Smith Hall were rearranged to spell s—hole, according to Investigator Tom Rahmer.

The letters were stolen some time between Sunday night and Monday at 1:30 p.m., he added.

"Somebody is running around with some six and three-quarters inch bronzed letters," the investigator continued.

Three letters were recovered when the profanity was unscrambled, said Rahmer. However, this prank still proved unexpectedly costly.

The letters were valued at about

\$49.50 each, Rahmer explained. The total damage costs, including repair, will be between \$900 and \$1300, he continued.

A crime is considered a felony when the damage totals more than \$500, otherwise it is a misdemeanor, he said.

There are no suspects or leads at this time, Rahmer revealed. But University Police are investigating with the hope of finding a witness.

"At this point, we don't have much to go on," he said.

The letters at Smith Hall were immediately removed "so they wouldn't be so conspicuous," said Rahmer.

"It appears to be a prank," he continued. "We have no idea if it was a student or not."

University Police are investigating the theft by themselves, said Rahmer.

"If we have a bona fide suspect," Rahmer explained, "we will make an arrest and it will go through the superior court system in Delaware."

Road to nowhere Police arrest night cruisers

by Sue Sczubelek
Student Affairs Editor

Nighttime on Main Street? It means radios blaring, horns sounding and motorists verbally molesting passers-by.

This scene could soon change due to an ordinance put into effect by City Council June 23 designed to curb the problem of evening "cruisers."

According to the new law, it is illegal for motorists to circle Main Street in a designated loop more than twice in two hours between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. during any weeknight.

The loop consists of Library Avenue to Main Street and Elkton Road, along Delaware Avenue, and back to Library Avenue.

The ordinance also contains a clause making it unlawful to play music in the car at a level that disturbs the public.

The goal of the law, according to Newark Police, is to "reduce the noise, air pollution, and congestion resulting from cruising and to insure access for safety vehicles."

According to Special Projects Officer Bill Wilkers, 51 arrests have been made for violation of the ordinance since its implementation, with each offender receiving a fine of \$25. There have been only two repeat offenders, he added.

Wilkens said one person has contested the arrest, and there will be a trial on September 10 which could go to Superior Court if the law is found unconstitutional.

According to the law, violators may receive a fine of up to \$300, imprisonment for up to 90 days or both.

"The difference on Main Street is like night and day," Wilkers said, supporting the effectiveness of the new law in achieving its purpose.

Loitering on the sidewalk has decreased, and Newark has seen an increase of families frequenting the town on weekend nights, said Wilkers.

"I think people were just scared before to be on Main Street at night," he explained.

continued to page 5



THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

Takin' a breather—George Dumurot (EG 90) watches fellow band members practice for Saturday's halftime show.

When you buy a *Review* display advertisement, it goes to work for you. It gives your business access to over 13,500 prospective customers every issue. You can't beat that in Newark, no matter where you turn.

Tuition rises for ninth consecutive year

by Tony Varrato
News Features Editor

The fall semester greets university students once again with a tuition hike.

For the ninth consecutive year, the university has increased tuition, although this year's rise is the lowest percentage-wise since 1980-81.

Delaware residents will pay \$2,306 in tuition this year, 5.1 more than in 1985-86.

Out-of-state students are paying an 8.3 percent hike, totalling \$5301 per year.

Increases were also made in per-credit-hour charges. Undergraduate Delawareans are paying \$92 per hour, \$4 more than last year, while graduates are paying \$123 — \$6 more per hour than last year.

Out-of-state undergraduates will pay \$217 per hour, a \$17 rise, and graduates will pay

\$22 more, totalling \$289.

Salaries and educational expenses are the largest budget increases, said University President E.A. Trabant.

"Universities are mostly people," he explained, "so expenses are mostly people-oriented."

Surrounding schools competing with the university for students show similar tuition increases.

The following schools also

increased their tuition this year: Rutgers University (5.9 percent), University of Vermont (8.7 percent), Temple University (6.7 percent), University of Virginia (9.7 percent), Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (8.3 percent) and University of Maryland (7.1 percent).

Although figures for its 1986-87 budget are not yet available, the university's 1985-86 financial report shows an increase in the tuition percentage relative to the

overall budget during the last five years.

Tuition payments accounted for 29.7 percent of the budget last year — a 2 percent increase over the previous year.

Slight increases such as this are not major concerns, according to Werner Brown, chairman of the board of trustees finance committee.

"I see no significance in these figures at all," he said.

"They are just arithmetic differences," he added. "Things vary — they go up, and they go down."

Roth seeks porn ad ban

by Tony Varrato
News Features Editor

Sen. William Roth (R-Del.) is continuing his fight against child pornography by adding an advertising ban to an already existing law.

The 1984 Child Protection Law, which Roth helped introduce, made it illegal to produce, sell or possess child pornography.

But the law did not forbid the advertisement of that material.

"There's a paradox," said a press secretary for Roth. "It's illegal to engage in the posses-

sion of child pornography, but if you put a notice in the newspaper, it's protected speech."

Child pornography was "dramatically nipped in the bud" by the 1984 law, the secretary explained, "but Roth wants to tighten up that last little loophole."

By giving authorities the power to make arrests for child pornography advertising, Roth's spokesman said, more offenders will be kept off the streets.

Roth and his committee have been investigating this

issue for a number of years, and he hopes to get this final point settled before Congress adjourns in mid-October, according to the press secretary.

Despite concern by the American Civil Liberties Union that the law will only hinder police investigations by covering traces of child porn operations, the spokesman said he foresees no problems in having the ban passed.

"We are confident it will become a law," he said.

"It is a well thought-out and useful solution for a clear problem."

Attention Students:

On Feb. 4, 1980, the University Faculty Senate passed a resolution that states:

"No examination, hourly examination, test or quiz counting for 33 and one-third percent or more of the semester's grade (except laboratory exams) shall be given during the last five class days of any regular semester."

This measure was enacted to protect students from being required to take a final exam early, during the last week of classes, in direct competition with successful completion of classwork in their other courses.

The Committee on Undergraduate Studies urges all students to report any violation of this regulation to the appropriate chairperson.

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...cruising

continued from page 3

To prevent cruisers from meeting in the lots along Main Street, the officer continued, the lots of Newark Shopping Center and Speedy Muffler King are blocked off on weekend nights. However, new "hang-outs" are surfacing, such as Barksdale Park near Dickinson Complex.

The average age of the violators is between late teens and early twenties, with the oldest offender in his thirties, Wilkers said.

Only one violator, a resident from southern Delaware, was unaware of the law, Wilkers said. But the motorists on Main Street were informed about the law three weeks before it took effect when Newark Police distributed about 3,000 copies of the law.

With the return of the university students, violations of the law may increase, Wilkers said, but it will be controllable.

To enforce the law, two officers are positioned at a designated area to record license plate numbers, descriptions of cars, and times of the passing.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Sept. 5

MEETING: Christian Fellowship Gatherings — 7 p.m., Dickinson C/D Lounge and Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 368-5050.

BARB-Q — 5 p.m., new and returning students. Lutheran Student Association, 243 Haines St. 368-3078.

WORSHIP: Lutheran Student Association — 7 p.m., Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St. Across from Russell B. 368-3078.

Saturday, Sept. 6

NEW STUDENT PICNIC — 4:30 p.m. Two locations: Health Center back-lawn (south end of mall) and Dickinson E/F lawn (by railroad bridge). New students free. Upperclassmen \$3. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Monday, Sept. 8

MEETING: People United Against Apartheid — 7 p.m., 301 Student Center.

Information for Campus Calendar must be submitted to The Review by 3 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. For a Tuesday paper, information must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday.

Sunday, Sept. 7

SOCIAL HOUR: GLSU — 9 p.m., Blue/Gold Room, Student Center.



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Happenings At The Deer Park

Mon. Sept. 8 Mug Night - 45¢ Mugs
Sept. 9 Katzenjammers
Sept. 10 Gossamer Wings
Sept. 11 ½ Price Nachos 45¢ Draft
Sept. 13 The Girlfriends

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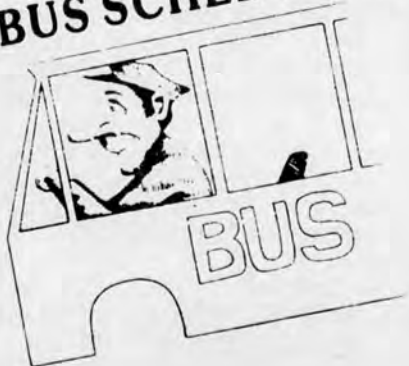
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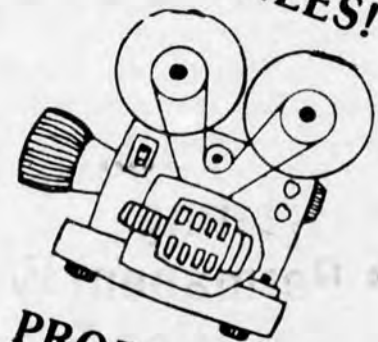
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THE REVIEW

Vol. 112 No. 1 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Sept. 5, 1986

Gross Injustice

"A chill is in the air; free speech is threatened."

Those were the words one professor used to describe the atmosphere in the university community following the July 28 firing of Dr. Janet Gross for "disloyalty" by Provost Dr. L. Leon Campbell.

Whether or not Gross' legal rights were violated will be decided in court. But the circumstances surrounding her dismissal from her position as an assistant provost call for a serious analysis of the power structure within this university.

Gross, a member of the administration since 1979, was fired without notice and in the presence of a peer because of an "unacceptable" memo she sent to a faculty member regarding salaries.

In one of his first speeches as provost in 1972, Campbell stressed that the main solution to keeping barriers down among faculty, students, and administration is to "keep all the doors of communication open so that everyone discusses ideas."

Somewhere along the line, during the past 14 years, those doors have been shut — most recently, in the face of Janet Gross.

Campbell also emphasized in 1972 that, as provost, he would combat the lack of effective communication by seeking additional input from members of the university, and not employing a "one-shot operation" for official decision-making.

Apparently, one shot was all it took for Janet Gross.

One memo, one shot.

This university, like all other institutions of higher education, was created to serve as a breeding ground for the exchange of thoughts, opinions and criticisms. That idea should not be restricted to just classrooms, but should extend throughout all facets of the university community, including the faculty and administration.

Within Hulliher Hall lies much power and responsibility, understandably. That power, however, should not include the right to dismiss someone because of one person's interpretation of "disloyalty."

Such action unjustly creates a wave of fear about what one may freely say, whether it be in a classroom, in a memo, in a newspaper or in conversation. Restricting this freedom only serves to halt our progress as individuals and as members of this university.

Unfortunately, unless change is brought about, the shots will only get louder.

J. P. M.

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The Sea of Smut

Alice Brumbley

Very few people you talk to will say they approve of pornography, but according to the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, Americans spend about \$8 billion yearly on the trash.

That's more than the country spent last year in the meat and fish markets combined.

Either the number of vegetarians has increased or the sexual appetites of this country have choked out the normal ones.

So why does everyone avoid making personal statements on the issue?

It's not as if it involves speaking out against civil rights or simple "controversial ideas." This is smut, cleverly disguised in this oh-so-sophisticated term "pornography."

It is the morally repugnant slime that breeds in the sewers of our minds. Smut is the movie you see that you pray your grandmother never hears about. It's the magazine you carry in a brown bag until you can hide it beneath the bed. Former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart said he couldn't define obscenity but said, "I know it when I see it."

The Attorney General's recent 2,000-page porn report concluded that "substantial exposure to sexually violent materials ... bears causal relationship to anti-social acts of sexual violence and possibly to

unlawful acts of sexual violence."

Some educated researchers say it is asinine to link hardcore smut and sexual violence. But just after the report was released in early July, I heard countless radio interviews with people telling how pornography led to deviant sexual behaviors and eventually decayed their capacity for normal, loving relationships.

First, someone actually paying money to see or hear erotic images from a stranger indicates some kind of a mental vacuum. And for customers to be so dramatically impacted by smut seems to show they are vulnerable because of a lack of consistent moral upbringing.

My personal assumption of how a smut-indulger starts the habit goes something like this: An adolescent finds one of dad's old *Penthouse* magazines, curious to find out "what it's all about." At a young age, he is implanted with images of, well, whatever those smut-sheets have inside, leaving him with perverted ideas about how a woman should be treated.

The kid gets his first girlfriend, unsure of just what is expected of him as a teenage male. So he role-plays the on-

ly thing he has seen and heard about sex.

The most frightening aspect of smut is that it subtly infiltrates our minds through television and movies. I can remember watching old television movies as a youngster with my Dad and blushing with embarrassment whenever there was romantic scene with long, slow kisses. Now, soap operas show, sometimes in shocking detail, people romping in bed with their best friend's spouse.

Maybe producers are hoping that repeated exposure to the explicit material will numb our natural reaction to turn the garbage off.

And nothing I can say would be harsh enough against child pornography. The Child Protection Act of 1984 prohibits the distribution of sexually explicit material involving children, but still permits advertisements for child pornography. Fortunately we have a few legislators like Delaware's Bill Roth who have the persistence to find and correct loopholes in present laws.

Hopefully America will go back to eating fish and meat instead of supporting an industry that promotes pedophiles, studs and nymphomaniacs.

Alice Brumbley is the Executive Editor of *The Review*.

Home for the Summer

For the first time since high school, I actually enjoyed my summer vacation.

My last few summers were spent working long hours and many miles away from my college friends.

I would usually pass the time away — doing nothing of any real significance — hoping school would start soon and my boring job would end quickly.

I still managed to land an exceedingly boring job — and one that required the good ol' early morning wake-up, mind you — but, the time spent away from work turned out to be really refreshing.

The summer began with our family's "long-awaited" move from suburban Philadelphia to Reston, Virginia in late June.

We had lived in our house in Pennsylvania for seven years — our longest stay in any home — and grew quite attached to our friends and surroundings.

I figured the move would be easy for me, already having experienced leaving home when I was a freshman.

Wrong. Following the move, I missed my old friends and neighborhood almost as much as my sister did who is still in high school.

I even missed my old job I had held for the previous two summers which my mom claims I despised.

Now, I knew something had to be really wrong if I was wishing for my old job back.

I guess I just didn't like Reston that much — "it's too new and built up," I would think to myself — there just didn't seem to be that "neighborhoody air" about this place.

I hated the house, the area, my job, and most of all, the fact that I knew no one.

The other members of my family were in the same position too — it was just like starting all over again.

To remedy this, the five of us

Dave Urbanski

passed the evenings and weekends away doing things it seemed we hadn't done in a long, long time.

We simply spent time together.

We saw Washington D.C. and went on a great vacation to Williamsburg and Virginia Beach in August.

We went on walks together, went to small open-air concerts around Reston (which we all were beginning to like), and actually had dinner together more than once a month.

And we all know how hard it is to get the family together for dinner these days.

Yes, mom actually did cook, and it wasn't half bad either.

Anyway, it finally dawned on me that without outside friends and relatives to interact with, we had only us.

For the first time, we had only each other to hang out with on a daily basis.

This gave all of us the opportunity to spend quality time with each other that we otherwise wouldn't have if we were back home — that is, home as in Pennsylvania.

This past April, I figured I could be spending my last summer at home, and I really wanted to make the most of it.

I'm glad I did.

A thank you would not be enough for my family who put up with me in the past and allowed me to live with them this summer — I love you guys.

For anyone who is also getting ready to make the "break away" from home after college, don't let vacations pass you by without spending some quality time with your family.

I suppose the Great American summer vacation is good for something besides boring jobs after all.

Dave Urbanski is the city editor of The Review.

You've probably seen them all by now.

"Brat on board."

"Baby in trunk."

Some people have even put their "Ex-husband in trunk."

These are all take-offs of the original car-window yield signs, "Baby on board" and "Child on board."

Apparently a lot of people feel parents are being over-protective of their children, because a lot of people are making a joke of the whole thing.

They've got a right to.

"Child on Board" signs serve about as much purpose as knives and guns in a nuclear war.

Of course, someone can probably come up with some figures proving how valuable the "Child on board" signs really are.

They'll tell us that if a car carrying one of these signs is ever involved in an accident, people will know there's a lit-

Rich Dale

tle kid in there somewhere.

That would be a good thing, because sometimes little ones like to hide in the glove compartment.

And what happens when a husband and wife go out for the evening and leave their child with the babysitter. Do they take the "child on board" sign out of the window?

Let's hope so. It would be a shame if they got into an accident that night and their car started to catch on fire.

They'd get out and run down the street, and a stranger standing nearby, seeing the "child on board" sign and trying to save a life, would have an automobile blow up in his face.

Meanwhile, the kid would be at home with his babysitter, stuffing his face with popcorn and watching a good movie."

And then there are some people who are going to say that we can't count the

number of times "Child on board" signs have prevented auto accidents.

We wouldn't dare run into a car that had a kid in it. We might swerve the other way as soon as we noticed the sign in the window, and slam into another car that only had four elderly people in it, but we wouldn't hit that car with the child on board.

Maybe a law should be made that requires everyone to put some type of yield sign in their car window.

Like "People on board."

Or, for those who like to travel alone, "Driver on board."

Maybe then we wouldn't have any more car accidents. Our eyes might start hurting from all the reading we would be doing, but at least the highways would be safe.

Rich Dale is the editorial editor of The Review.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. All letters must be in The Review offices by noon Wednesday for Friday publication and noon Friday for Tuesday publication. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.



Last May, the Ross Mayhew Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in memory of The Review's former editor in chief. Close to \$10,000 has since been raised and contributions are still kindly being accepted.

The Mayhew family, the university journalism department, and the staff of The Review wish to express their sincere gratitude for all those who offered their support and those who continue to do so.

Scholarship money is now available to all journalism students through the Memorial Fund.

Checks should be made out in Ross' name and sent to the Treasurer's Office, Hullahen Hall.

July 15, 1986

MEMORANDUM

TO: Janet Gross
Special Sessions
FROM: John L. Burmeister
Associate Chairman
SUBJECT: Special Sessions Salaries

I spent the past two weeks teaching in the Institute for Chemical Education's program for high school chemistry teachers at the University of Maryland - College Park. I was impressed by the large disparity in our respective pay scales for summer session teaching.

At College Park, a professor is given full credit (4 credits) for teaching a course, such as C-103, that includes a one credit laboratory component, even though a TA is the in-person supervisor of the laboratory sessions. The professor receives 13.3% of his academic salary for teaching a 4 credit course during a summer session. (He/she may teach a maximum of 6 credits/summer, at the rate of 3.33% of his/her academic salary per credit hour.) On this basis, a friend of mine who is a full professor at College Park received ca. \$6,500 during the first summer session for teaching their equivalent of our C-103 course. As you know, he would have received ca. \$2,400 for teaching the same course in Newark.

This disparity is also evident in our respective summer session TA salaries. At College Park, a C-103 TA would receive over \$1,400 for his/her services, versus \$715 in Newark.

Your comments are solicited.

b1
cc: Chemistry Faculty
Mr. Edward Cathell

MEMORANDUM

TO: John Burmeister
FROM: L. Leon Campbell

Subject: Your memo of July 15, 1986 to Janet Gross & her response of July 17, 1986

Thank you for sharing these two memos with me. The response of Janet Gross is unacceptable to me. She knows that we do a salary survey every two years to determine how our salaries for overload compare with other institutions. Our latest survey conducted in August 1985 showed that of the 10 institutions that responded (a response rate of 44%) the University credit course salary range from instructor to full professor is lower than that of one institution similar to those of four institutions and higher than those of all other institutions who provided comparable data.

The University of Delaware Summer Session salary range is higher than those of five institutions, similar to those of six institutions and lower than those of five survey respondents. Institutions that base summer salary pay on 8 or 12 month faculty salaries tend to pay higher rates than the University of Delaware, while those who pay in accordance with Continuing Education salary scales generally pay lower Summer Session rates. Those institutions that pay according to some fraction of the academic year salary also tend to receive State support for the Summer Session. As you know, the University of Delaware Summer Session is a self-supporting operation paid by student tuition and fees. The only State support received is for the Summer School for Teachers. Thus we do not pay at the rates that the University of Maryland and other State supported institutions do whose Summers Sessions are State funded.

I hope this answers your questions. If not, I will be pleased to discuss this matter with you.

cc: Janet Gross

Memorandum

TO: John Burmeister
Chemistry
FROM: Janet S. Gross
Special Sessions
RE: Salaries

I am well-aware of the salary structure at Maryland and other institutions and, from time to time, have brought this information to the attention of the Provost. I do not, however, have the authority to set overload salaries.

JSG/hs

DATE: July 17, 1986

Memorandum

TO: Janet Gross
FROM: L. Leon Campbell, Provost

This memorandum confirms our conversation of July 28, 1986, relieving you of your responsibilities as Assistant Provost for Special Sessions. I asked that you be out of your office by August 1, 1986, and that you work with Renee Fields, Assistant Coordinator, Special Sessions, the rest of this week to brief her on carrying on the work of the office. You will continue to be paid through July 31, 1987, at your current rate of salary. I have made arrangements with Helen Gouldner, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, for you to assume the position of Acting Assistant Professor in the Department of Languages and Literature until July 31, 1987. Please contact her to make arrangements concerning your teaching schedule for the 1986-87 academic year and the first 1987 summer session.

Please turn in the keys to your office and to Hulihan Hall on Friday August 1 to Anna Marie Brown.

cc: Dean Gouldner

July 29, 1986

...Gross sues Campbell

continued from page 1

aware of the pay difference and had brought it to the attention of Campbell several times.

She told Burmeister she did not have the authority to set "overload" salaries.

"Overload" salary is pay for extra sections of courses beyond those normally scheduled, including summer and winter sessions.

"In my reply," Gross said, "I deliberately used the term 'overload' salaries to emphasize the fact that the issue was a larger one than summer sessions alone."

"I felt a cautious reply to Dr. Burmeister was appropriate," Gross continued. "I did want him to know that I was aware of summer school salaries elsewhere, and had acted responsibly in bringing this information to the Provost."

Campbell said Gross "suggested that she had brought the problem to my attention, that there was nothing that she could do to address the problem, and that I was responsible for the situation."

Burmeister distributed his memo to other members of the Chemistry Department, feeling it was a significant issue.

He then sent his memo to Campbell, at the urging of his colleagues, and included Gross' reply, "for the sake of completeness," Burmeister said.

Gross said she had asked her secretary, a temporary employee, to send her memo, along with Burmeister's memo, to Campbell also.

"I understand from the provost that he never received it," Gross stated. "I checked with the secretary later, and learned that she misunderstood my instructions and had not sent the copies."

Campbell called Gross into his office on July 28 and, in the presence of former Associate Provost for Instruction Eudora Pettigrew, told Gross he was relieving her of her title and responsibilities because she had been disloyal to him.

Pettigrew said, "Dr. Gross appeared totally shocked. She said she did not feel she had shown any lack of support for the Provost."

Campbell, however, said he could "no longer trust Dr. Gross' judgment and discretion" and could not rely on her to "exercise her substantial responsibilities in a manner that was consistent with the interests of the university."

Due to the manner in which she was fired, Gross said her right to due process was denied.

However, Thomas LaPenta, assistant to the Vice President of Employee relations, said he advised Gross of her right to talk to members of the Grievance Procedure Advisory Body.

LaPenta said Gross could have filed a written grievance and gone through the various steps to resolve the matter.

"Dr. Gross had the right to grieve her reassignment," LaPenta said. "She could have presented her grievance to a Hearing Board, which would have been obligated to conduct a full hearing, and to accept testimony from witnesses."

LaPenta continued: "To the best of my knowledge, however, Dr. Gross had not requested that a Hearing Board be convened, or pursued any other steps of the university's grievance procedure."

In court Wednesday, Sandler said the grievance procedure is "quite a mess," and pointed out the lack of a pre-deprivation hearing.

Michael L. Banks, Campbell's attorney, argued the effectiveness of the university's grievance board and said the courts should not be involved in an internal university procedure.

The effect Gross' termination has had on the university community is already felt.

"If we all faced being fired on one letter," stressed Theodore Braun, a professor in the department of languages and literature, "there wouldn't be anybody writing anything anymore."

Memos circulated between Gross, Campbell and Burmeister between July 15-29, 1986. From upper left: memo from Burmeister to Gross; Gross' reply to Burmeister; Campbell's memo to Burmeister; Campbell's letter of dismissal to Gross.

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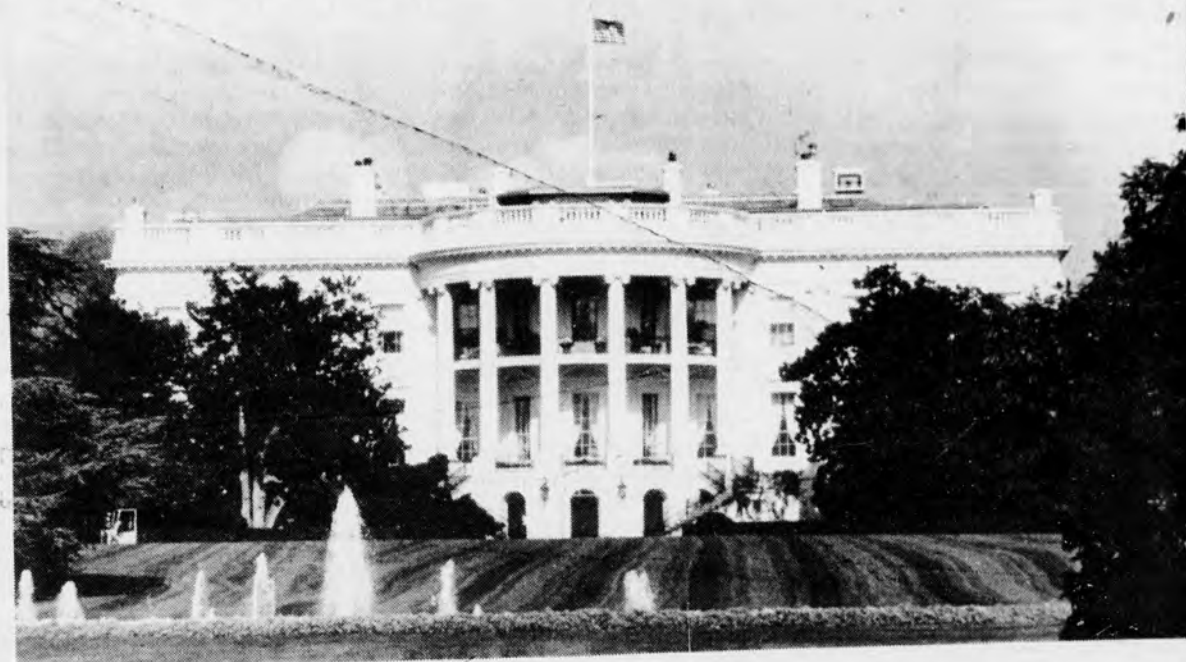
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Trabant looks to his final term

President recalls past, plans for 1987

by Sue Winge

Administrative News Editor

Edward Arthur Trabant, 66, is entering his nineteenth, and final, academic year as president of the university.

During an interview last week, President Trabant, who came to Delaware in 1968, reminisced about his years at the university and spoke about some of his aspirations for the coming year.

The following are some highlights from that interview in the words of President Trabant.

Changes.

"[There are] two things that I think the campus community can take a great deal of pride in. One is the change in the status of women and the past work and on-going work of the Commission on the Status of Women. I think that is a measurable point.

"And the other is that there are more opportunities on the campus, both as students and as staff, of the blacks.

"Women were very much in a second-citizen category nineteen years ago, not only on our campus, but particularly in society.

"And of course, there were very, very few blacks.

"In either case, we're not through. More work must be done and should be done."

Tuition.

"Increases in higher education have always exceeded the inflation rate.

"Knowledge expands almost exponentially and most other things in life change on a linear scale.

"The more that you educate, the more you have to educate beyond that, because the more people get to know, the more they need to know and the more they want to know.

"If you look across the nation, at times we've been way ahead of the increases and at times we've been way behind.

"We even reduced tuition once.

"At the [present], we're just under the national average for increases."

Fond Memories.

"Fond memories? The first thing to come to my mind are the many contacts with students as individuals.

"Visiting the residence halls — I had some marvelous times. Spending the night in the residence halls, as a single person and with my family.

Bad memories.

"I'm not going to tell you what they are.

"Yes, there are things that have occurred that in hindsight I would prefer had not occurred. In hindsight [they]

might have occurred in a better fashion.

"There are things that I have done, as president, that I would do differently now than at the time.

"Hindsight...it's always very good."

Students.

"Eighteen, nineteen years ago, there were a large percentage of the students who were convinced that a lousy job had been done by the preceding generations in their community, in their nation and in the world.

"They were convinced that they, by causing some form of a revolution, had to do things better than previous generations.

"One part of that was a commitment that they wanted to be of service to society. Service to their fellow man.

"Money, success, having a job and prominence, to a significant percentage of the students, had no importance.

"They were quick to judge that those in power were stupid, unwise — not as wise as they could be — and many times acted willfully and with poor knowledge.

"Then there came a change.

"It was gradual but I think now that a very high percentage of students recognize that we're all part of a human race



E. A. Trabant

and that we do make mistakes. They don't feel that there is necessarily as much evil in individuals in authority as previous generations thought.

"They're a little more self-centered than the students eighteen years ago. They're more interested in their life, their accomplishments, their careers, their income. Not necessarily from a selfish standpoint, but they want to achieve [these things] for their own self security.

"Students come in knowing more, but I believe that they are less socially mature."

Public scrutiny.

"Sometimes people do wrong things and that doesn't mean that they can't, in later life, be perfectly fine individuals.

"First of all, we [the administration] try to protect people because sometimes first impressions are not true impressions.

"If they get too much adverse publicity, it may damage them so that they may never be able to work their way back into society.

"We try to get the facts up on the board [and] just find

continued on page 12

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Greeks face new IFC alcohol policy

by Camille Moonsammy
Assistant News Editor

The InterFraternity Council's Alcohol/Liability Policy will go into effect this fall, according to IFC President Hampton Trigg III.

The policy consists of several conditions to be upheld at Greek social functions:

- Invitations and college identification will be required

for admittance to these events;

- Alternate beverages must be provided;

- Each fraternity must supply two safe riders (designated non-drinkers);

- Food should be made available;

- Hands will be stamped "M" for minor or "21" for legal drinkers.

According to Trigg, IFC of-

ficers will attend each Greek social function to check for violations of the policy. Violations will result in fines recommended by the IFC executive committee, he said.

"The major setback will undoubtedly be enforcing the policy," Trigg commented. "Tradition of open service will be the fraternities number one argument."

Similar policies are being

enforced at colleges nationwide, Trigg said, because of the amount of alcohol at universities.

"Alcohol abuse is a prevalent issue in fraternity liability suits, which enhances the difficulty of attaining liability insurance," Trigg explained. "The closest [fraternities] come to full coverage insurance is insuring specific functions, which costs a pret-

ty penny."

The IFC's first step will be sponsoring alcohol education programs to pledges during rush, he said.

"The Greeks must begin to realize the amount of responsibility necessary for change," Trigg said. "The place to begin is with the pledges."

What you need to know about Newark liquor laws

by Sue Sczubelek
Student Affairs Editor

Violations of state liquor laws are expected to increase as university students return for the start of fall classes, according to Newark Police Capt. Lawrence Thornton.

Delaware's legal drinking age of 21 is the root of all the ordinances that regulate alcohol consumption in Newark.

According to state law, a minor may not enter any place where alcohol is served or sold, and it is against the law to enter such a place under false pretenses.

Newark Police say that local taverns, such as the Deer Park and the Stone Balloon, do not hesitate to report violators and are prepared for the influx of patrons following the start of fall classes at the university.

Minors caught possessing alcohol or known to have consumed alcohol will receive a minimum fine of \$50. It is also unlawful for a person of legal drinking age to supply alcohol to minors.

One law which people are rarely aware of, said Lt. Alex von Koch of the Newark force, is the law which makes it illegal to possess any open container of alcohol outdoors within 150 feet of any tavern or package store.

Also, open alcoholic beverage con-

tainers are not permitted on any public street or sidewalk within the city.

Another less known law makes it illegal to consume alcohol on anyone else's property without that property owner's permission.

However, it is still permissible for football fans to continue the tradition of drinking at university football games, as long as the tailgaters are 21 or older.

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5950S

City hires two new officials Manager, alderman join personnel

Peter S. Marshall, Newark's city manager for the past 13 years, will leave his post Sept. 9. He will be replaced by Albert Martin, the city's finance director.

Martin will continue to act

as finance director in addition to new duties as acting city manager.

In other matters, Alderman Vance Funk III resigned in July to devote more time to his law practice and was replaced by Thomas B. Ferry.

Ferry was appointed deputy alderman by Funk on July 1 and alderman on July 18 after

Funk's resignation. Both have separate law practices.

...Trabant looks to final term

continued from page 10

out what really did happen or what really did not happen.

"[There is] nothing to be afraid of."

The University.

"The best thing that we can do is offer the finest education possible which will prepare [students] to live in the 21st century and enable them to be truly competitive in the career world that awaits them."

"There is a percentage of students who don't take advantage of what's here and they sort of slide through and slide out."

"Sometimes there is a tendency to blame the institution for that and almost always [it is] the individual who has been incapable of disciplining himself."

1968-1987.

"I'm pleased to have been

president of the University of Delaware.

"What I have done, we won't know. We probably will never know."

"If, five to ten years from now, the university is judged to be as fine an institution as it is today, someone may say that the years between 1968 and 1987 were good years for this university."

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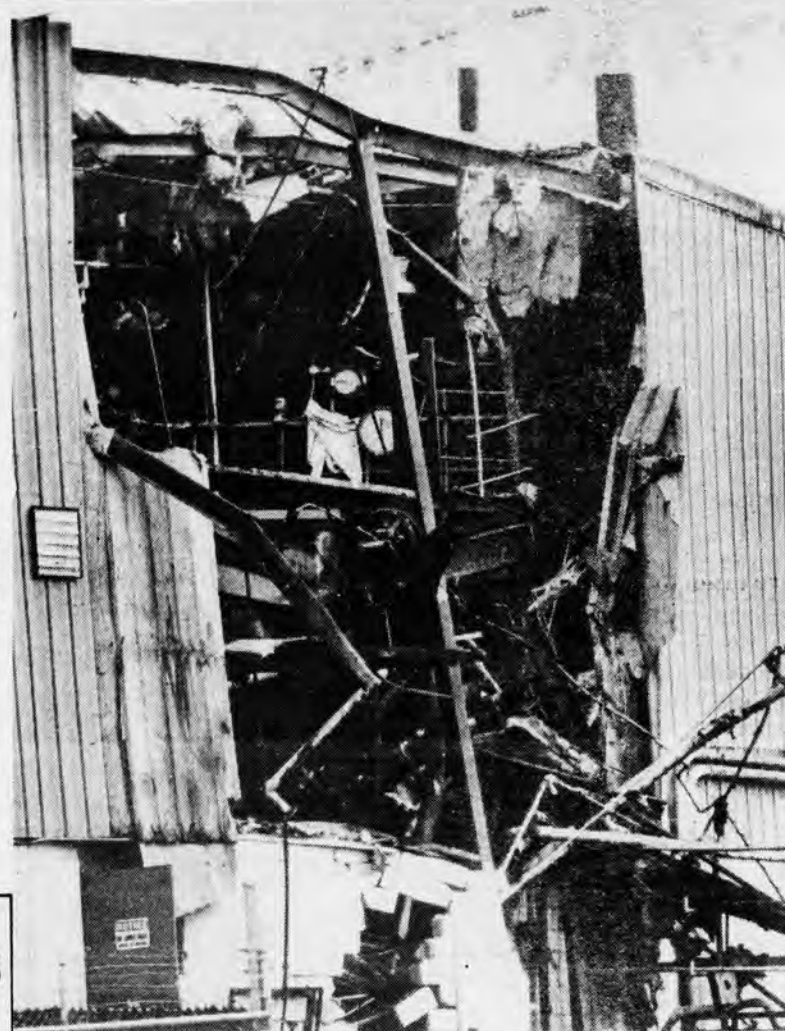
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THE REVIEW/Lloyd Fox

The late August chemical explosion at the Helix Associates Inc. plant in the Delaware Industrial Park caused extensive damage and injured nine people.

State rep seeks updated regulations after blast

The recent chemical explosion at the Helix Associates Inc. plant in the Delaware Industrial Park has 24th District State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr. concerned about the safety of the surrounding community.

The late August accident injured nine and released some toxic fumes which were contained, fire officials said.

According to Judy Deer, administrative assistant to the leadership of the House, Oberle wants to ensure that industrial plants operate safely, especially when they could have an hazardous effect on nearby residential areas or the environment.

Deer said Oberle is proposing legislation to avoid such problems in the future.

This legislation will preclude the zoning of light and heavy industrial plants within a two-mile radius of existing residential areas, she explained.

Oberle has proposed a four-mile radius restriction for plants whose operations could prove hazardous to people or the environment, Deer added.

Oberle also plans to introduce legislation giving the state power to override county decisions concerning industrial zoning, if the need exists, she explained.

Oberle wants industrial plants to adhere to stricter regulations, she explained, in order to make sure a similar incident doesn't happen again.

Deer said that Oberle's legislative proposal is being prepared for the House session which will be held in January.

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DUSC hopes to increase student spirit

by **Chuck Arnold**
Assistant News Editor

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress will become a stronger force in university politics this year, according to DUSC president Sandra Simkins (AS 87).

"I think DUSC should become more issue-oriented," Simkins said. "We need to be a lot more outspoken," she added.

DUSC is the voice of the students, and student views are often overlooked when an administrative decision is made, Simkins explained.

The Faculty Senate is planning to vote on a potential plus-minus grading system on

September 8. DUSC is attempting to have this vote postponed by increasing student awareness.

"I don't think that students are really aware of how big an impact the system can have," she stressed.

DUSC hopes to survey students about their feelings on the plus-minus grading system before the vote is cast.

Simkins urged students to believe that they can influence university policy.

"DUSC has trouble reaching the students," she added. "Many students have other priorities."

DUSC plans to increase their membership by becoming more visible to the average student, Simkins continued.

Office hours in the Scrounge will be established, and monthly newsletters will be circulated throughout campus in order to familiarize students with DUSC.

Simkins added that popular DUSC activities of the past, like the tuition raffle and DUSC symposium, will be continued.

In September, DUSC is having a senior survey concerning possible changes in commencement and the senior party, the president explained.

Later this semester, DUSC will take part in the creation of a class officer system for all students.

"I want to make DUSC more fun for students," Simkins

said.

"DUSC is not an elitist group," Simkins said. "I am really concerned about everyone's needs. I don't want to isolate anyone."

Simkins said she is looking forward to the challenge of realizing the full potential of DUSC.

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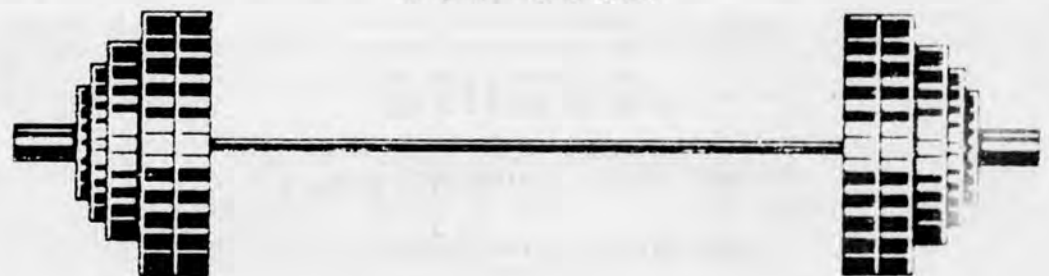
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Academy Street homes named landmark

by Camille Moonsammy
Assistant News Editor

"Skid Row" is sporting a new face these days — a new startling gold and green exterior — as well as new prestige.

The row home complex, located at the intersection of Delaware Avenue and Academy Street, has been registered as an historical landmark, represented by the new colors.

Consequently, it has undergone extensive renovations, said Dr. Carroll Izard,

'Skid Row' no longer on skids

the owner of the building and professor of psychology at the university.

During the 1890's the apartments were built specifically for people working in the city of Newark, he explained.

"At that time, the apartments were considered modest housing," Izard said. "It had to be low cost in order to accommodate the tenants' income."

The professor said major renovations were essential in

the bathroom and kitchen of each apartment.

"The original bathrooms needed showers installed because the old-style bathtubs created a water-spilling problem," Izard explained. "The kitchen sinks and cabinets were also worn and out-dated and had to be replaced," he continued.

According to Izard, the rest of the building was in reasonably good repair. The original porches, floors, win-

dow frames, roof and basic structure will remain the same, he added.

Owning an historical building is somewhat of a tax relief, but payment for the renovations is solely the owner's responsibility, Izard revealed.

However, he said, the color of the building's exterior was not his decision. The Bureau for the Preservation of Historical Sites suggested the late 19th century colors and

painting technique to be used, Izard explained.

As a resident of the apartments, Sue Marcocci (NU 88) is very pleased with the renovations.

"Compared to what we saw in June, it seems like a completely different place," she said.

According to other residents, the location of the building has its good and bad points.

"You really can't beat the location being so close to campus," Bill Watkin (AS 89) commented.

However, according to Bruce Bair (BU 88), "the fire siren across the street is going to take a little getting used to."

City keeps raised ear to noises

by Sue Sczubelek
Student Affairs Editor

Newark's noise ordinance that was put into effect last October will be "strictly enforced" this year, according to Bill Wilkers, the Special Projects Officer for Newark Police.

Police want to inform new students and those who have recently moved into off-campus apartments of the law since they now fall under the jurisdiction of the Newark Police.

Noise violations are already starting to occur, Wilkers said. There were seven this past weekend with four arrests, compared to the four or five violations in the average summer week.

The main areas of noise violation, explained Wilkers, are Towne Court, Paper Mill, and Park Place apartments.

According to the law, tenants may be arrested for either disorderly conduct or violating the noise level by 10 decibels or more.

Police measure and compare the level of noise in the area of complaint to the normal level of noise somewhere else in the complex.

If the violation occurs between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., the offender is charged without prior warning, Wilkers stressed. If the noise level is disrupted at other hours, the tenant is warned once and any further noise violation within 60 days of that warning results in an arrest.

Fines for violation of the law range from \$50 to \$500.

Wilkens said the majority of apartment landlords are informing their tenants of the ordinance since they are responsible for their residents.

Wilkens added that the leases of the apartments are worded to allow landlords to evict tenants who violate the noise ordinance.

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RSA seeks improved hall governments

by **Chuck Arnold**
Assistant News Editor

One of this year's goals of the Resident Student Association lies in improving the structure of hall governments, according to RSA President Chris DeMaio (AS 87).

To accomplish this, RSA has established a new position — hall government coordinator.

RSA also sponsored a training session for hall government presidents in late August.

"We wanted to give hall government presidents the skills and tools to get things accomplished," DeMaio said. "This is the year of hall governments."

There has been a lack of communication in the past between RSA and hall governments, she continued. The new position of hall government coordinator will move to bridge that gap, DeMaio said.

RSA will have several president's assembly meetings this semester that will bring together all the hall government presidents. The meetings will be headed by the hall government coordinator.

"Hopefully, with their training, hall governments will get stronger and become more political," DeMaio added.

As usual, RSA will have approximately \$4,500 available for hall government programs this year. These funds will be used primarily for social programs like semi-formals, dorm trips and mixers.

"Hall governments are our link to the resident students. If RSA has strong hall governments, then it will be stronger too," she maintained.

In other projects, RSA is providing refrigerator rentals and carpet sales for students. The student directory, also sponsored by RSA, will be available in about two weeks.

"I'm really excited about the directory this year," DeMaio said. "It will be very professionally done."

In addition, RSA will be providing bus service to football games for students. Traditional RSA projects such as monthly newsletters, fruit baskets and the blood-a-thon will also be continued.

DeMaio said she was not afraid to be innovative this year.

"We've taken some risks already," she said. "The only way to improve is through taking risks."

The new position of hall government coordinator is experimental and will be evaluated at the end of the year.

DeMaio said, and RSA is using a new, cheaper refrigerator rental company.

DeMaio stressed the importance of RSA working together with other university student groups to attain a more powerful student voice. This year, she said, a coalition of student group presidents, including those of DUSC, BSU and OCSA will be working to have greater impact on university decision-making.

"I don't want to be heard. I want to be listened to," she said.

Students should be a part of the President Selections Committee, DeMaio said. Students must be involved in decisions about student funding, tuition and the plus-minus grading system, she added, as well as become involved in the many students groups.

Police tie knot, warn motorists

by **Tony Varrato**
News Features Editor

No flashy banners or billboards are heralding the state's newest traffic safety campaign.

Only a thin yellow ribbon, embossed with the word "caution" and tied to the bottom of speed limit signs and police car antennas throughout Delaware, symbolizes the Office of Highway Safety's "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" program.

The safety campaign was developed to remind Labor Day weekend drivers to keep aware of drunk drivers and speeders, according to Newark Police Lt. Jeffery Townsend.

"And wearing seatbelts helps prevent becoming a victim of both," he said.

The Newark Police Department has extended the holiday warning an additional week.

"Labor Day is important to the rest of Delaware," the policeman explained. "but to us, the more important time is when the university students come back."

Both of Newark's traffic fatalities last year occurred in September, Townsend said.

After this week the ribbons will be taken off Newark police cars, he said, although the warnings will remain on signs all over Delaware for the rest of the year.

According to Townsend, the yellow ribbons "are just our way of saying, 'We're happy to have you back. We're concerned with your welfare and if you need us we're here.'"

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University Police make rounds in new wheels

When the University Police need to go shopping for new cars, it's not as easy as going to the nearest Ford or Datsun car dealership.

But last month, they found a deal they couldn't pass up.

All police cars are specially equipped with a police package system which includes welded bodies, stan-

dard overdrive and a heavier suspension than the average automobile's, according to Don Redmond, the administrative officer of the department of public safety.

"We were about to order three new cars which would meet new specifications, including state of the art electronic circuitry, scanners and bucket seats," he explained.

A Wilmington car dealership was looking to buy new police cars with bench seats for resale, which are the type the University Police needed to replace, Redmond said.

The dealership traded three new cars with the University police, Redmond continued, avoiding extra time and money usually spent on advance orders.

The automobiles received by the university police met almost all the new specifications except for electric door locks and dark blue paint, he said, adding the new cars include reflective striping on the outside, "University Police" in bold print and the university coat of arms.

"We spent less [on new cars] than we did three years

ago," Redmond said. "And I expect to get better returns come trade-in time."

The new cars also include a takedown or strobe light for the roof and one microphone for the 100-watt P.A. system.

The University Police operates with five police cars, Redmond said, adding that the two remaining cars will be replaced within two years.

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Increasing thefts signal necessity for students to safeguard valuables

by Sue Sczubelek
Student Affairs Editor

As the town fills with returning students, thefts are expected to increase with students as victims, according to Cpt. Lawrence Thornton of the Newark Police.

Major objects of theft include bicycles and stereo components, stressed Lt. Alex von Koch.

Statistics indicate that, as of August, there were 131 bike thefts in 1986, compared to 114 at the same time in 1985.

Over 50 percent of the bicycles stolen belonged to university students, said von Koch. The average values of the bikes ranged from \$100 to \$300, he added.

One way to combat the theft of valuables is to engrave them with your driver's license number, agreed Newark Police and University Police. Both lend engravers free of charge.

An engraved license number

makes it easier to trace stolen items that may otherwise be unidentifiable and wind up unclaimed at the police station, said von Koch.

Bicycles may also be registered by University Police or Newark Police. However, von Koch explained, registration alone does not increase the chance of recovery, whereas an engraved item has a much better chance of recovery.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Jim Flatley advised students to keep a file of both the serial number of their valuables and the number engraved on them.

Also, he suggested that students with bicycles purchase a good padlock. If a chain is used, the links should be at least three-eighths of an inch thick, he continued.

The most fundamental way to prevent theft, agreed Newark Police and University Police, is to lock your door and, if on the first floor, the windows as well.

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3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1986
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AGENDA:

1. Introduction and review of President's Council purpose and objectives — President Trabant.
2. Opening of the 1986-87 academic year — Dr. Cambell and Mr. Sharkey.
3. Library status report — Ms. Brynteson.
4. Report of the Office of Women's Affairs — Ms. Shepard.
5. Intervals between classes — Mr. DiMartile.
6. Items from individual Council members.



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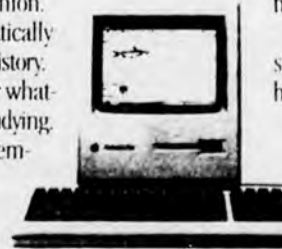
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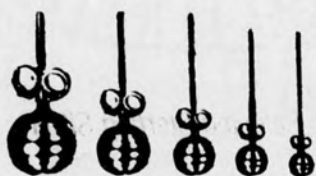
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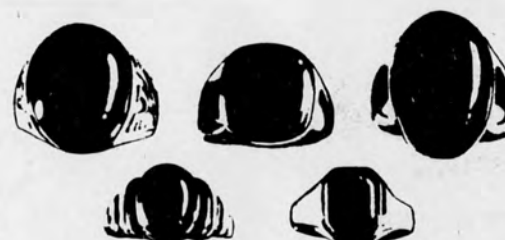


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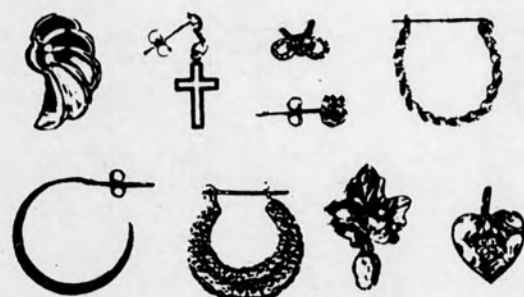
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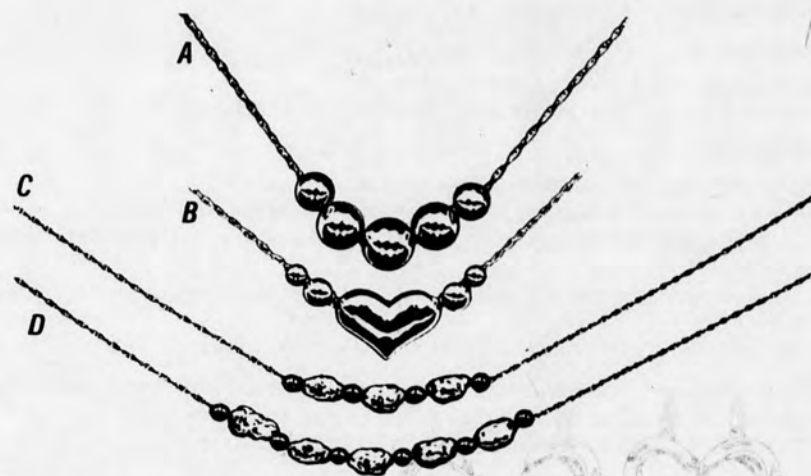
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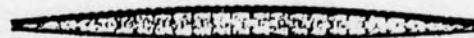


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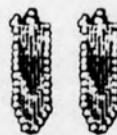


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UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

SUMMARY OF AGENDA

September 8, 1986

I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: May 5 and May 16, 1986

III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or PROVOST CAMPBELL

IV. ANNOUNCEMENT

1. Senate President Callahan

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE

1. Revision of B.S. in Elementary Teacher Education
2. Revision of B.A. in Educational Studies

V. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Report from the Library Committee.
- B. Confirmation of Committee on Committees' appointments.

VI. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Election of the chair of the Committee on Committees
- B. Recommendation on transition to the plus and minus grading system.
- C. Recommendation to add a question about multi-cultural perspectives to the course approval form.
- D. Recommendation to add a multi-cultural course requirement to the baccalaureate degree curricula.
- E. Recommendations pertaining to Field Experience Programs:
 1. Differentiation between Independent Study and Field Experience Courses.
 2. Uniform Numbering System for Field Experience Courses.
 3. Department Guidelines for Field Experience Programs.
 4. Work for Credit and Pay.
 5. Time - Credit Requirements.
 6. Grading of Field Experience.
- F. Recommendation changing the charge to the Committee on Academic Appeals.
- G. Recommendation changing the charge to the Committee on Promotions and Tenure.
- H. Resolution to change a section in the Student Guide to Policies to provide parallel judicial procedures for graduate students.
- I. Introduction of new business.



THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Strutting in style — Beth Leidner (AS 89) worked on her routine last week in preparation for the season opener.

...close quarters

continued from page 3

heard of extended housing causing any real problems.

Brooks said that often extended housing roommates are quite compatible and some even wish to remain in their lounges when offered permanent assignments.

Carey said extended housing students need to communicate with their roommates and realize that everyone needs his or her own space.

Each person has to be will-

ing to cooperate, Carey emphasized.

Both she and Brooks said residents should talk to their RA or Hall Director if they have questions or problems.

The extended housing students were given surveys Carey said she hopes will be filled out as honestly as possible and returned to Hall Directors by the end of September.

In the meantime, it's "Basement Sweet Basement" for some of the freshmen.

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This week in UD history

This week in history, according to *The Review*...

•In 1940, a list of 17 freshman regulations was published in *The Review*. The following are excerpts:

1. Freshmen will greet and salute all members of the faculty, upperclassmen and sophomores.

2. Freshmen shall not sit on the wall or bannister adjoining Harter Hall.

3. Freshmen shall not walk on the grass.

4. Freshman shall at all times carry the "Freshman Handbook."

•In 1970, the Student Government Association was denied approval for a student activities fee by the university. Instead, the SGA received \$85,000 to divide between 30 campus organizations and itself. About 82 percent of students responding to a questionnaire supported the fee,

while less than two percent objected.

•Also in 1970, a larger than anticipated enrollment and a greater number of upperclassmen staying in dorms caused 200 students to be left without housing and an additional 300 sheltered in temporary housing.

•Also in 1970, the Faculty Committee on the Academic Status of undergraduates removed the residency requirement for the baccalaureate degree. The requirement stated that either the first 90 or last 30 credit hours had to be taken as a full-time day student at the university.

•In 1973, a revamped campus radio station, WDRB went on air replacing five-year-old WHEN. The station boasted wider reception and revised programming.

continued to page 22

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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.

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

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S.O. S. Seeking New Members

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- providing emotional support to victims of sexual offense and to their family and friends;
- providing factual information concerning legal and medical aspects of sexual offense;
- doing educational programming in residence halls, classes, and the community to dispel myths about sexual offense and share factual information.

Applications are available at the Student Health Center. Application deadline is September 19, 4:30 p.m. 451-2226.

**If you see news, call the Review at
451-1398**

...this week in UD history

continued from page 21

•In 1976, a department of accounting was added to the College of Business and Economics.

•In 1977, the university's \$1.4 million computing center on South Chapel Street was completed.

•In 1977, Dougherty Hall, originally built as a church, reopened after being closed for two years due to a cut in state funding.

•In 1977, John R. Beecroft was named assistant basketball coach and Judy Clapp was named coach of the women's lacrosse team.

•In 1978, in-state tuition decreased for the first time in the history of the university. Delaware residents' tuition fell from \$500 to \$470 per semester. However, tuition for out-of-state students rose from \$1,085 to \$1,100 per semester.

•In 1978, Ralph D. Cope, a

university graduate student, was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the university.

•In 1978, the 1978-79 student directories were not distributed because information in the directory was outdated. The directories did not list freshmen or current addresses for upperclassmen, although graduated seniors were listed.

•In 1980, a housing crunch caused 75 percent of the freshman class to be placed in extended housing.

•In 1980, the Delaware General Assembly granted the university \$2.5 million of a requested \$3.8 million to begin construction of a new engineering building.

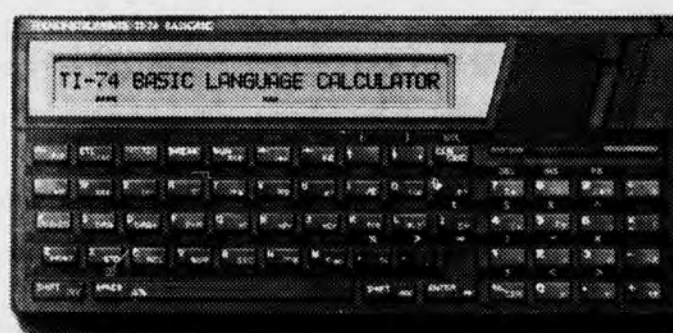
•In 1984, Dr. Timothy Brooks, a former director of student life at the university, was named Dean of Students, replacing Raymond Eddy, who held the position for 13 years.

•In 1984, a new owner renamed the Stone Balloon as the Main Street Cabaret.

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Viva

The state of the State

by Tom Capodanno

Features Editor

After a stormy summer, made worse by vandals who defaced its screen and trashed its interior, the State Theatre is still in business despite rumours that it was going to close.

But according to new proprietor Bob Weir, the State is on its way to financial recovery.

"I'm not in the red, but I'm not in the green either," he explained.

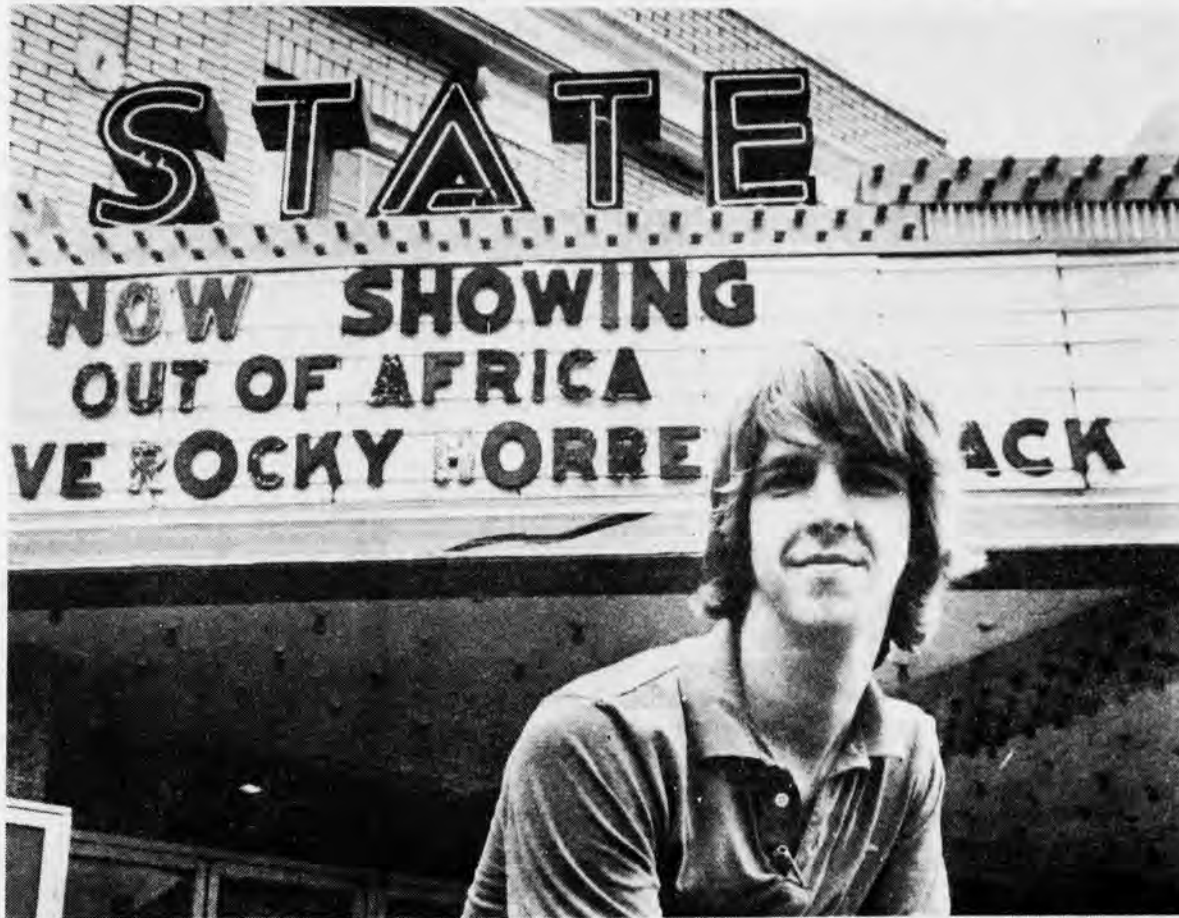
Weir, along with the help of financial-backer and co-manager Jamie McLaren, hopes not only to resume the old movie format at the State but also to expand its role to include live entertainment.

"We want the State to be what it was," McLaren said, "but we also want to do a lot more."

In fact, a lot has already been done to put the State back on its feet again, McLaren said. According to both Weir and McLaren, the screen that was vandalized has been repaired for temporary use until a replacement arrives and the interior has been painted. Future improvements will include new carpeting for the floors, a new stereo system and possibly even new projectors for the 57-year-old theatre, Weir said.

"At this point in time, I'm trying to bring back the look of the old building," Weir explained. "People walk by and look in and really notice the difference."

"We hope to do a lot more



Bob Weir, proprietor of the newly renovated State Theatre, is planning a benefit concert in early October to raise money to continue restoration and operation of the theatre.

refurbishing at the State," said McLaren, "we just need time and money."

In order to pay for the restoration and continued operation of the State Theatre, McLaren and Weir are making plans to hold a benefit concert in early October.

Already dubbed "State Aid," the concert will feature several area bands with all the proceeds going to the Theatre.

So far, Weir said, Sun Season, Bridges and Fallout will perform at State Aid. Weir added that Honour Society may also make an appearance.

In addition to this special concert, a weekly schedule of live performances showcasing local artists will be staged at the State on Sundays beginning in October.

"I'm also trying to get some national acts," Weir said, "but

that won't happen until I get a secure foundation."

McLaren, who also serves as a disc jockey on WXDR's "Reggae Sound Splash," said that a variety of entertainment will be offered by the State. "There'll be everything from folk to new wave rock and naturally some reggae," he added.

Other new features coming to the State in the near future

include 99-cent movie specials, classical concerts and possibly a play, Weir said.

However, McLaren stressed that "old favorites" like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be returning to the State's growing list of entertainment.

Also returning this semester is the student discount rate, midnight movies and Disney films, Weir said.

However, pornographic films, shown at the theatre in the past, will not be running on the State's screen anymore. "There will be no porno or anything that would be objectionable as far as the public is concerned," Weir stressed.

According to McLaren and Weir, the new policy on pornography reflects their desire to encourage more community support of the State Theatre.

In an attempt to get more involved in the community and the university, the State will be available to be rented out for community or university functions, Weir said. Also, he added that he would like to work with foreign language professors in obtaining foreign films for their classes to view.

Both McLaren and Weir stressed that they need community support if they are to make it as an arts theatre.

"I think that if people took a chance on some of the State's movies," McLaren said, "I think that they would find them to be some of the most memorable."

McLaren also said that because of the nature of the

continued on page 27

Newark vegetarian fights fast food chains

by Tom Capodanno

Features Editor

"I painted 'Dead animals for sale' on Roy Roger's, right in front of the doorway.

"I was hoping to destroy their business so that they would have to close down and move away."

As a result, Pascal Wilson, a 24-year-old Newark vegetarian, is now on probation. Wilson has put his plans for protests and demonstrations in support of animal rights on hold for the time being.

But despite the possibility of going to prison, Wilson has vowed to keep on trying "no matter what people say."

"My long term goal is to destroy all corporations

that are involved in the slaughter of millions of animals." And he has said that he is willing to go to jail in order to protect the rights of animals.

Wilson's reasons for adopting vegetarianism, and the reason he urges others to exclude meat from their diet, is simply because "no one has the right to take anyone else's life including an animal's."

Wilson, who has been a vegetarian for six months now, became interested in vegetarianism while in the service over five years ago.

"I tried it out for religious purposes," he said, "but I didn't really like it at first." Wilson said that while in the army maintaining a vegetarian diet was a hassle because he had to buy all his own food.

According to Wilson, it was his friends who got him interested in vegetarianism again once he was out of the army.

"I'm doing it now for moral reasons," he explained.

"What really pisses me off now is the the factories and the slaughterhouses where cows are put in pens and killed," he said. "It's wrong."

continued on page 29

Welcome to the zoo The sane way to shop for books

by **Melissa Jacobs**
Senior Editor

You'd think it was a sale at Macy's. The aisles were packed with shoppers — some purposeful and others bewildered. They scurried down the aisles, grabbing merchandise from stacks and shelves. And they left laden with packages as if they had come from a shopping spree.

Don't get too excited. For the most part these shoppers seemed none too thrilled with their purchases. After all, it's the beginning of the semester, and these harried shoppers are students buying their books at the University Bookstore.

It is possible to avoid the crunch while shopping for your books. According to University Bookstore Director Paul Hanke the worst days to try to buy books are drop-add day and the first day of classes. The hours between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. are particularly busy.

Crowds tend to be lighter first thing in the morning and after 4 p.m., although, Hanke added, this doesn't always hold true.

"Sometimes when large crowds enter the store it looks

like a train coming through here," he said.

"We can handle about 1,000 students an hour," Hanke continued. "When they come faster than that we get backed up."

The bookstore attempts to stock all books one week early, as well as offer extended hours early in the semester. "We try to keep all registers operable, but that takes a lot of people," Hanke said.

"When I entered the bookstore it was complete chaos," said Penny Lantz (AS 90). "Once I found my books it was fine," she added.

Hanke said that September is much less hectic due to the staggered arrival of students. Since freshman now arrive earlier than upperclassmen, the crowds are more evenly distributed. "If everyone comes in during the course of one or two days, we can't give the service we'd like to," he added.

Hanke said he has mixed feelings about whether students should wait until the first day of classes to buy their books. "Because of the difficulty of selling and restocking books, I'd say to wait and see which books you need," he

said. "But on the other hand, if you really want your books you'd better get them early."

The bookstore offers cash refunds for books during the free drop-add period. The books must be unmarked, and the student must have a student ID and a signed receipt.

"Our reason for being so stringent is to prevent students from stealing books to get refunds," said Hanke. "We're just trying to be fair."

Sometimes required books are unavailable at the beginning of the semester. If a book is not on the shelves, Hanke said, check the shelf for posted information or ask at the information counter. If the bookstore has not ordered enough books for a particular course, they will check the class enrollment and reorder the entire stock of that particular book. When the store is only a few books short, orders are placed for individual students, Hanke said.

If you hate your books already, you will be able to get rid of them — eventually. At the end of each semester the bookstore buys back used books for a percentage of the original cost.

Books that will be in use for

the following semester can be sold for about 50 percent of their value, according to Hanke. Additional books are purchased by a national wholesaler who ships them throughout the nation. The wholesaler pays lower prices than the bookstore, Hanke explained.

Hanke urged students to mark their books after purchase. "If your book is stolen, we'll log it into the computer and watch for it when books are sold back at the end of the semester," he said. Several students have been arrested as a result of this procedure, he added.

If you still have some old books from semesters past lying around, the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange may be the answer to your declining financial status.

Students can bring their books up to the APO Book Ex-

change on the second floor of the Student Center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students set their own selling price for their books, said APO service Vice President Bob Schwab (AS 87).

When someone buys a book the student who set the price receives 90 percent of the selling price. The additional 10 percent goes towards funding APO's service projects.

While it is possible to save upwards of 60 percent by purchasing books through APO, savings usually average between 10 and 20 percent, according to Schwab.

Last semester 3,300 books were registered through APO, and 2,500 were sold, he said. "We cover every major, but we can't cover every class and don't have new editions of textbooks," Schwab said. "Just about everyone can find one book they can use."

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R.E.M.'s new LP reveals the mystery and wonder of 'Life's Rich Pageant'

by Tom Capodanno
Features Editor

In the world of popular music, it is always interesting and exciting to witness the rise of a new, young band on the scene. Often with new talent there arrives a brand of youthful energy, enthusiasm and imagination that can sometimes break the barriers of traditional rock values.

In 1983, R.E.M. was one of those young groups who shook the rock world with their startling debut album, *Murmur*.

But while most bands roll over and play dead after only two albums, the Georgian quartet has gone on to release a series of excellent records.

It's been three years since *Murmur*, and R.E.M. has released yet another impressive record that loses nothing of the energy, creativity and talent promised on their debut LP.

The new R.E.M. album, entitled *Life's Rich Pageant*, is similar to 1984's *Reckoning* LP in its upbeat sound and simplistic structure. Gone, for now, are the darker, brooding

songs that characterized last year's *Fables of the Reconstruction*.

This record, however, showcases the band's special talent of painting rich imagery of sight and sound with their music and lyrics. Take for example "Cuyahoga," a song that brilliantly expresses a boyhood memory of a river playground in just a few words.

The lyrics, aided by Peter Buck's shining guitar parts and the haunting background vocals, create a distinct and striking image.

The backing vocals on another stand-out cut, the beautiful "Fall On Me," are also largely responsible for its overall success. These voices behind the chorus are subtle on first listening, but become a focal point after hearing it a few times.

Other high points of *Life's Rich Pageant* include the amazing "I Believe," a track that is similar to some of the cuts on *Reckoning* in its driving bass, drum backing and ringing guitar riffs.

Also worthy of high praise is the last song on the album, "Superman," the only song on

the record not written by the band members themselves. Its simple melody coupled with a hint of keyboards in the background make it one of the album's most memorable songs.

The other songs on the album like "Begin the Begin," "These Days" and others are well crafted and very enjoyable.

The only relatively low points on the album occur at the end of side one with the tracks "Hvena" and

"Underneath the Bunker." The former being a run-of-the-mill R.E.M. song with a recycled riff and vocal, while "Underneath the Bunker" is a somewhat corny song featuring a Spanish-style guitar, and vocals that sound as if they were recorded through a telephone line.

But other than these two minor flaws R.E.M. has succeeded in giving us another excellent LP. After producing

continued to page 27



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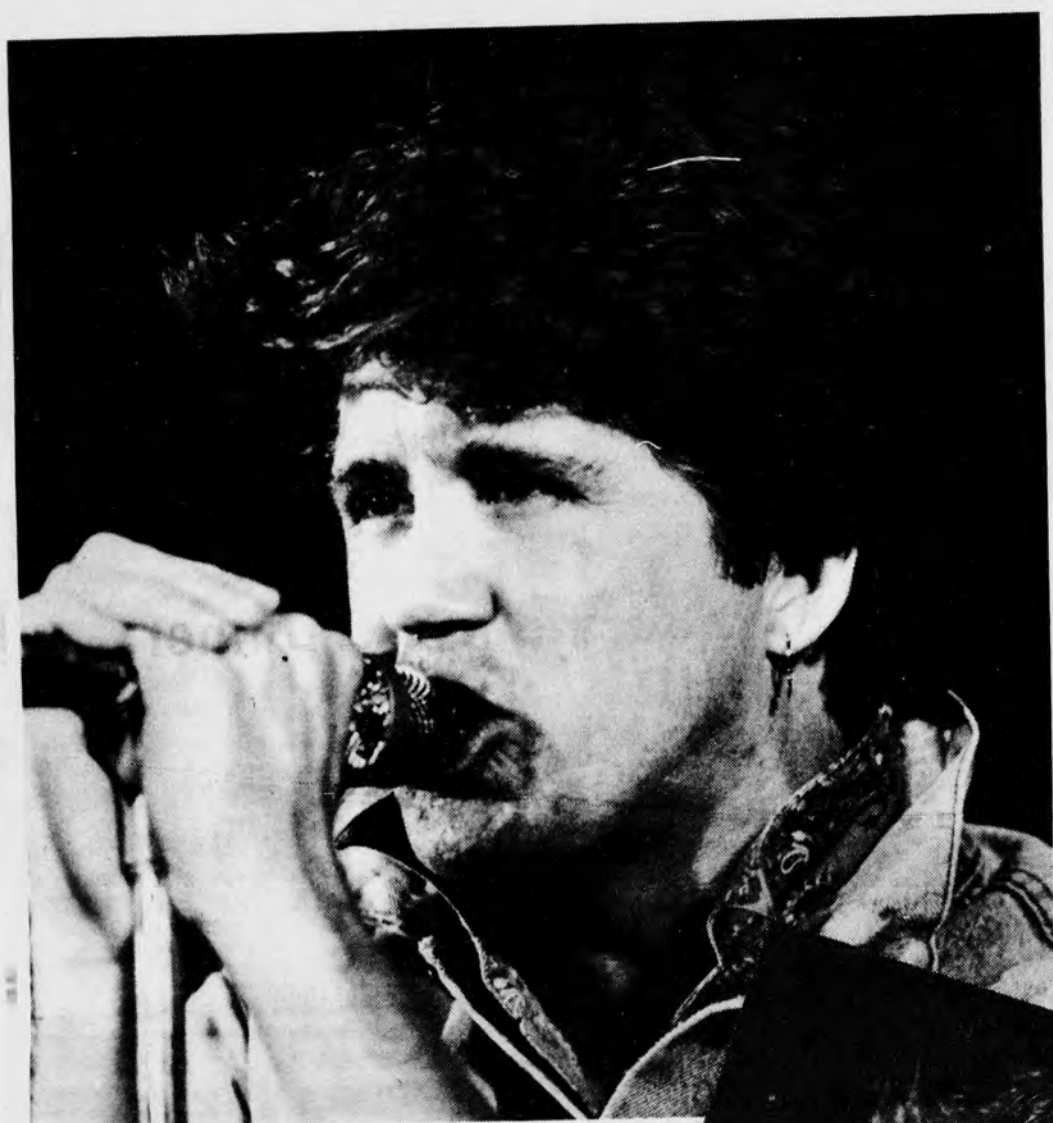
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Eddie rocks Balloon



Photos by
Lloyd Fox

by Mike Ricci
Managing Editor

The Labor Day crowd that packed the Stone Balloon for John Eddie's show could best be described as a case study in contrasts.

For every t-shirted or leather-garbed rocker, somewhere in the crowd an accompanying fan waited decked out in a rugby or polo shirt.

For partying university students spending their first night back in Newark, the Balloon would have been

a logical place to hang out regardless of what band was playing. But for some patrons, who trekked into Newark from as far away as Philadelphia, the featured band was the sole reason for being there.

In fact, Monday's crowd was probably linked by only one similarity: less than five minutes after Jersey rocker Eddie blasted onto stage, those few Balloon patrons who remained sitting comprised a definite minority of the club's population.

Following a short but strong set by Newark area favorites The Snap, Eddie seized control of the nearly packed Balloon, starting his show with the sizzling "Dream House" from his self titled debut Columbia Records LP.

Through the course of nearly 20 songs in a performance that ended just before 1 a.m., Eddie kept the crowd dancing and singing nearly as much as he did — no small feat considering the 27-year-old rocker whirled and bound-

ed across the stage almost nonstop through the night.

Blending material from his new album, tunes from his days as head of the high-powered Philly area club favorites The Front Street Runners and a handful of rock and roll classics,

Eddie's songs and style instantly call to mind comparisons from rockers ranging from Elvis Presley to Bruce Springsteen.

continued to page 27

...state

continued from page 23

State's programming, there exists a lack of promotion.

"Most of the films that we show at the State do not get half the national advertising that 'Friday the 13th' gets," he explained.

Despite the lack of exposure that many of the State's film's

receive, Weir urged people to come out to the theatre.

"It's a fantastic old place," he said. "It's a great place to come in and watch a show."

Without the support of the community and university, McLaren said, the State will end up closing down after all.

"The State is a Newark institution that deserves to stay open," he argued.

...new R.E.M.

continued from page 25

four long-players and a mini-album R.E.M.'s achievements have been approached by few others in the music world.

The members of R.E.M. are seasoned veterans now but are still playing with the spirit of a young band.

Let's hope they never grow up.

Attention! Attention! Attention!

The deadline for the essay contest for the 3rd CARP Convention of World Students has been extended to September 16th.

1st Prize \$500 Scholarship

For topic & entry information, please leave your name & number in the CARP box, 301 Student Center or visit our book table at The Commuter Fair, Tuesday, September 9.

...Eddie rocks club

continued from page 26

Early into the show, Eddie briefly changed the crowd's pace with "Buster," a country influenced tune that Eddie said he wrote about a girl he knew "who married another guy."

Eddie surged into the show's climax with "Jungle Boy," the first single from his album and last week rapidly approaching the top 50 on the Billboard national charts.

The set concluded with a

version of Elvis' "Girl Trouble" that left the crowd clamoring for an encore. And Eddie and company quickly returned to satisfy their demands.

After leading off with the tender ballad "Living Doll," accompanied only by ex-Front Runner Joe Sweeney on piano, Eddie kicked back into high gear with "Pretty Little Rebel," featuring a wicked guitar by Sweeney, the only Front Streeter still playing with Eddie.

"Rebel" then segued into the Eagles hit "Take It Easy," and the band again left the Balloon stage, only to be called back once more.

For the final encore, Eddie led off with David Bowie's "Suffragette City," which he followed with an all-out no-holds barred version of Rod Stewart's classic "Maggie May."

With the show over, a drenched Eddie left the exuberant but worn out Balloon crowd to wander on its own back into the reality of approaching classes and overpriced textbooks.

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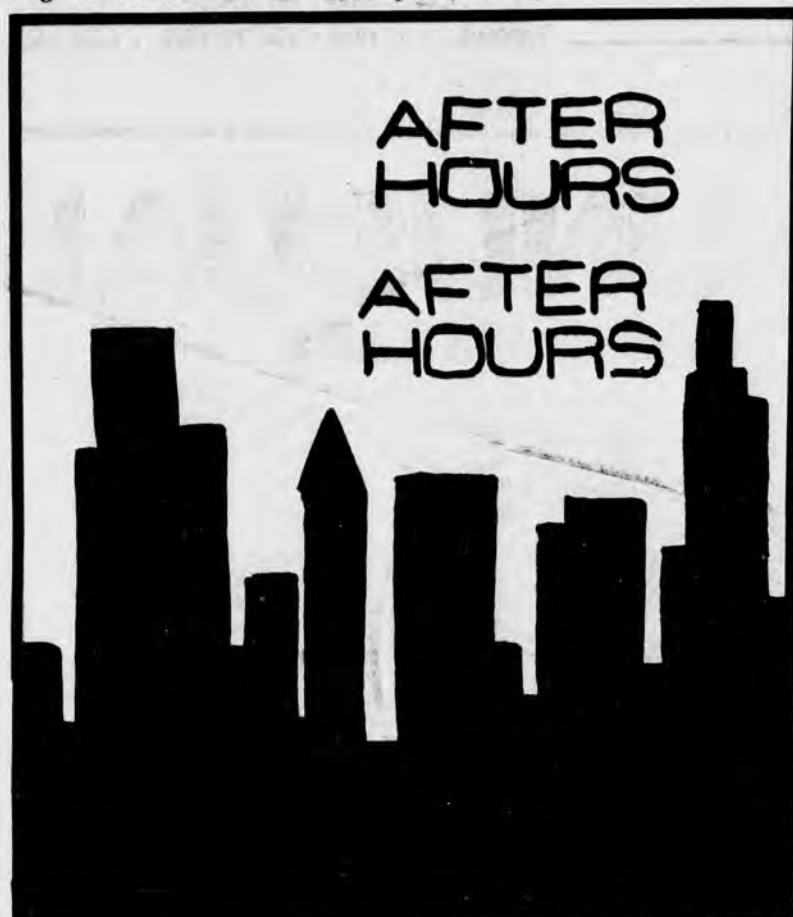
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by **Melissa Jacobs**
Senior Editor

Welcome back to Newark! By now most of you have settled into your rooms or apartments, have lived through drop-add and spent many meaningless hours in line at the bookstore. We hope you are not tired because you have one final assignment that must be completed this weekend.

But before you groan in disgust, realize that this is one of the few assignments of your college career that has true potential for personal enrichment and enjoyment.

9/5 — Assignment: Go out and have a good time!

Now we know Newark is not exactly a bustling metropolis, but for a town of its size it has more than its share of things to do.

For most old veterans of the social scene, weekends are synonymous with a stool or seat at one of the local bars. But for those under 21, take heart, there are still good times to be found.

Tomorrow night's concert in the Bacchus of the Student Center featuring Honor Society and The Sun Season is sponsored by the Resident Student Association and promises to be a scorcher. The show runs from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. and admission is \$2.

If catching a good movie is more your speed, the Student Programming Association will be showing "Young Blood,"

starring Rob Lowe tonight. Tomorrow night's feature will be "Clue," a movie based on the famous board game. Both movies will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight.

The State Theatre will present "Out of Africa" along with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" this weekend. The Beat Clinic will play before Rocky Horror on Friday night. Get ready to dig out your rice and water guns!

For those truly legal souls, Newark's bars will be hopping this weekend. In addition to their legendary happy hour(s) from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band will provide entertainment at the Stone Balloon on Friday. Admission is free before 8:30 p.m. and \$3 thereafter.

If you are not quite ready for the bone crunching happy hour crowd at the Balloon, then Bennigans, the Deer Park or the front porch at Klondike Kates are all sound alternatives.

Saturday night is the perfect time for all you Deadheads to

come out of hiding. Living Earth will present a three hour tribute to the Grateful Dead at the Stone Balloon. Once again, there is no cover before 8:30, but the show will cost \$3 if you arrive later.

For some, happiness is good food. If that's your ticket, you may want to check out Main Street's newest eatery, Sbarro's Cafe. Sbarro's features Italian food and specializes in pastas and pizza. Prices average about \$3.99.

Hopefully this additional information will clarify your assignment. Have a memorable weekend! For those of you who can't seem to get motivated, we offer a list of upcoming events:

STONE BALLOON

Sept. 8 — Molly Hatchet and the Wilmington Blue Rocks. (Tickets \$10 in advance)

Sept. 20 — Robert Hazzard (Tickets \$5 in advance)

Sept. 27 — Tommy Conwell (Tickets \$5 in advance)

DEER PARK

Sept. 6 — Montana Wildeax

Sept. 7 — Glen Alexander Band

Sept. 9 — Katzenjammers

Sept. 10 — Gossamer Wings



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...fast food fight

continued from page 23

As a result of his moral beliefs, Wilson has targeted corporations like McDonald's and Burger King for acts of civil disobedience.

"What I'm against right now are corporations like McDonald's because they are involved in more than killing animals, but also in the destruction of rainforests."

According to Wilson, these corporations are destroying rainforests in South America in order to allow cattle to feed.

"It just screws everything up," he said. "The people suffer from it, the cows suffer from it, Mother Nature suffers from it and for what — a hamburger at McDonald's with a big 'M' on it."

In addition to his support of animal rights, Wilson also is involved in the protest against aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The same night that Wilson painted the entrance to Roy Roger's, he also stopped at the Army Recruiting Office on Main Street. However, his attempt to paint the building was

unsuccessful because of a nearby street cleaner.

"I was going to write 'No Contra Aid' on the window, but I didn't have any time so I threw the paint all over." Unfortunately, Wilson said that the paint missed the recruiting office and went all over the building next door.

Wilson was arrested later that night in his home when a police officer searched his home suspecting it was Wilson due to his previous protests inside Roy Roger's.

In the future, Wilson said he hopes to lead public demonstrations in Newark and convert a few people to vegetarianism.

"I've had this wild idea of chaining myself to a McDonald's," he said.

But in the meantime, Wilson is distributing pamphlets in order to raise awareness and to urge people to try vegetarianism for health and moral reasons.

"We were all put here for a purpose," he said. "We all need to share the world with the animals."

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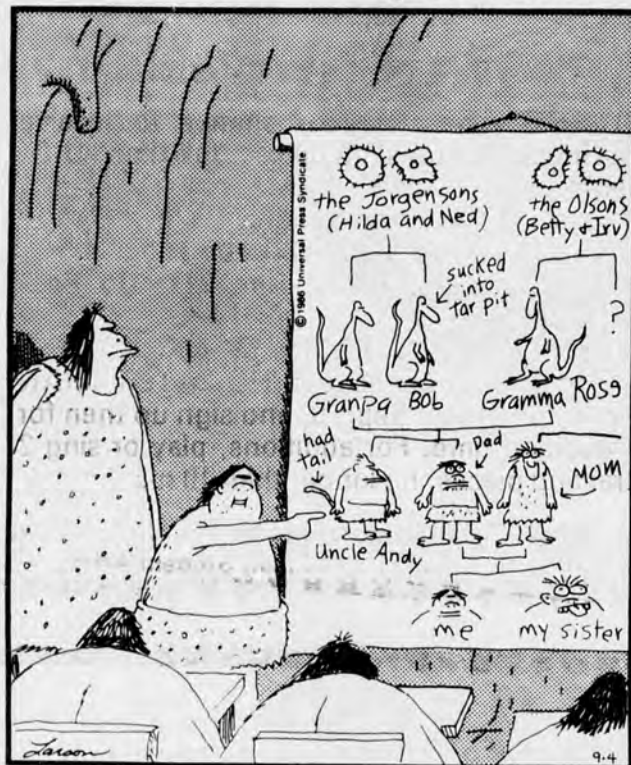
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Dirk brings his family tree to class

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by Berke Breathed



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lost and found

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One male roommate to share 1/3 of three bedroom townhouse in Cherry Hill Manor, 1.5 miles from campus, \$175/month plus deposit. 731-2453.

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GYN Department at Student Health Services offers pregnancy testing with option counseling, routine gynecologic care, and contraception. Call 451-8035 Mon. — Fri. for appointment. Visits are covered by Student Health fee. CONFIDENTIALITY assured.

First floor GILBERT F: Get excited for a great year and lots of good times. Love ya! Alice.

Interested in the UD Vienna Program? Informational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. in 203 Smith. Application deadline is Oct. 15.

Looking for God? One place you might find Him is in a weekly Bible Study group or at a Friday night gathering of students. (Two locations: Student Center Ewing Room and

Dickinson C/D lounge). Call 368-5050 for information. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF). An interdenominational evangelical group.

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Soccer team can't forget the past

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

"There's not one day I don't think about it," said forward Dwayne Robinson, as he relaxed in the whirlpool at Delaware's Field House after a summer practice of scrimmaging and windsprints. "It hurts."

Delaware's soccer team has had all summer to get over "the hurt" of a six overtime, four hour East Coast Conference championship 1-0 marathon loss to Hofstra. And if any new faces trying to make this team want to know what an overtime championship loss feels like, they can just ask any of the war veterans.

"The ECC loss is still on our minds," said defender Tom Brackin. "But a loss like that gives us something to shoot for. It makes us want to get back there again."

But if the Hens want to avenge that championship loss, they'll have to patch up a few holes in the defense. Defender Gerry Frey has transferred to ECC rival Drexel; midfielder Sean Onart can't play because of injuries he received in a car accident last year; and Delaware lost defender Troy Newswanger to graduation.

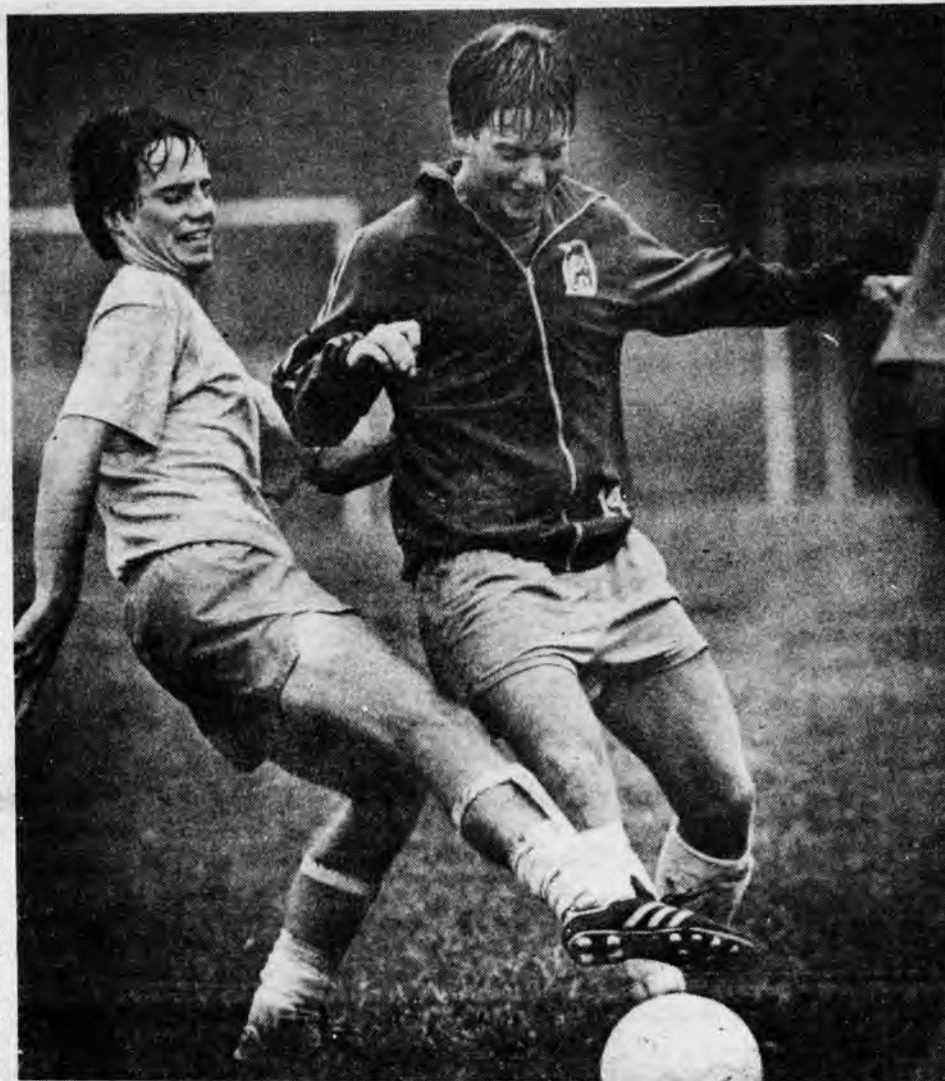
So is there any good news?

"I think [defender Pete Arles] will fill [Frey's] position fine," said Brackin. "He's good and experienced."

"We'll probably move [sophomore defender Matt Markel] back to defense," said assistant coach Mark Samonisky. "But we're still looking for that fourth defender."

Brackin, Peter Arles and Markel will defend either goalkeeper Dave Ormsby or Chris Jungles, a transfer from Southern Connecticut State University.

Offensively, how do you replace



Forward Tom Horn tries to avoid defender Tom Brackin during a rainy summer practice.

Delaware's all-time season assist leader? Or all-time career assist leader? Forwards Bobby Young and Mark Hagerty might have left their marks in Delaware's record books, but they also graduated.

So the weight of the offense will fall on forwards Dave Arles, Ron Kline, and Dwayne Robinson. Both Arles and Kline saw limited action last season, as did Robinson, who was sidelined by an injury.

And sophomore Cameron Livingstone just might squeeze his way into a starting spot.

They'll also get help from a freshman ghost. Well, sort of a freshman ghost.

Forward Ron Sandell plays well, Robinson said. "He's quick, works hard, and is a good target [to pass to] up front. He reminds me of Bobby [Young]."

"He played excellent against Villanova. One game doesn't make a season, but he looks good."

"He's good on head balls," said coach Loren Kline. "He's going to help us a lot."

The Hens are going to need all the help they can get. Because if they don't play tough every game with the kind of schedule they have, Delaware could be more worn out by the end of the season than a Bartlett and James wine cooler commercial.

The Hens will face Penn State, currently ranked 10th in the nation in division I-A; Temple, who suffered an overtime loss to Penn State in the playoffs last year; and Philadelphia Textile, always a tough team to beat. Along with an equally rough ECC slate.

And if the Hens ever need an extra boost to help them along the road to the ECC championship, they can just think about last year. Think about revenge.

Think about the hurt.

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Write to the Review

Looking for a few good runners

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Like running?

Well, Delaware's men's cross country team, like the Marines, are looking for a few good men.

Just a few, though.

Because most of last years runners are back. And looking to improve their 12-6 overall, 5-2 East Coast Conference record of last season. They also finished third in the ECC championship.

Tri-captains Luis Bango, Rob McCleary, and Rob Rainey are expected to be the top runners this season.

"They'll be in the top seven," said coach Jim Fischer, who is in his fifth year of coaching at Delaware. "We look to be very competitive."

"We should be very strong," Bango said. "Everyone's healthy and everyone ran a lot of summer races."

Rainey, a Wilmington native, won two road races and finished second in another.

Fischer should also get good mileage from Greg Charache, Jim Chenoweth, John Gray, Paul Olivere, and Marc Weisburg — all returning letter winners. Olivere placed



Rob Rainey, front, along with Luis Bango and Rob McCleary, should keep coach Jim Fischer smiling all season.

seventh in the ECC championships last season.

"I'm excited about the

possibilities," said Fischer. "But injuries play an important part.

"Every meet is important, but my philosophy is that if someone needs a rest, we'll rest

them," he said. "The most important meets are the ECC championships and the IC4A championships."

Those might be the most important, but the toughest has to be the season opener against Navy and St. Joseph's University.

"We added the tougher teams to our schedule this year," Fischer said. "Navy and St. Joe will be ready to run."

Delaware also has three home meets, including the ECC championship at Carpenter State Park, which is the Hens' home course. The course is five miles long.

So there they are. The few, the proud....

Anyway, just a few good men.

RUNNERS FORUM: Olivere ran the second fastest time at the Carpenter State Park course for the 1984 season. He ran the five mile distance in 25:52 seconds.

Delaware has had 12 consecutive winning seasons.

The team practices at 3:30 in back of Carpenter Sports Building. Team managers are also needed.

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368-2000



Neil Roberts takes kicking practice while Jason Powell holds.

...Football

continued from page 36

ed 119 all purpose yards per game, while punching six yards per carry. He needs just three catches to pass Paul Hammond (69 catches) on Delaware's all-time receiving list and move into third place. Singleton rushed for 491 yards last season.

Fullback Gregg Panasuk will probably replace the spot Tony Tolbert vacated, while Tim Healy will also see some action.

"Panasuk and Healy should be effective on offense," said Raymond.

And the defense? Well...

"We've lost some people on defense," said Raymond. "And the defense has been hampered with injuries."

Defensive tackle Joe McGrail is the only veteran in the trenches. He had 77 tackles and eight sacks last season. Walt Mazur, Todd Hranicka, Don Souders, John Levelis, and Mike Hoban will also see action.

Booker is joined by returnee Jim Turner, who had 82 tackles last year. Also by Jeff Borkoski and Tim Doherty. Bob Dietzel, James Borkowski, and Mike Greig round off the talented linebacker core.

In the secondary, Phil Atwell will probably be at free safety, with Kevin McCown at strong safety. Cornerback Chris McDonald will see his first start and will be playing cornerback. Kenny Lucas, who ran the team's fastest 40-yard dash, will be at the other corner.

Neil Roberts is the front runner for the kicking job, with Jason Powell and Randy Helt challenging. Gannon will be again punting for the Hens.

So that's Delaware football '86 in a nutshell.

How will Delaware do in the Yankee conference? Can Booker just step into the game without hitting all preseason, and do well? Is this the year Delaware goes all the way?

The answer to the first: very well. The answer to the second: easily. The third:

This isn't a prediction issue.

Rhode Island

Hen secondary to be tested

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

We lacked intensity in our opening ball game against Delaware [last season]. This year things will be different.

The letter is showcased in Delaware's football locker room. Autographed by Rhode Island head coach Bob Griffin.

Rhode Island has lost their top quarterback, Tom Ehrhardt, to graduation.

The Rams have also lost their three top receivers — Brian Foster (128 catches for 1,819 yards); Dameon Reilly (75 for 1,208); and Tony Dimaggio (72 for 800).

So what. Tomorrow they're still going to come out throwing against the Hens.

"We're going to have to blanket the receivers," said a confident Kevin McCown, who is at the strong safety spot. "We'll do the job."

"We're anticipating a passing attack," explained coach Tubby Raymond. "Last year

they threw 57 times against us."

Quarterback Greg Farland will lead the attack along with tight end Bob Donfield.

Last season, Farland came in late in the second half to replace the injured Ehrhardt, and went on to throw for two touchdowns.

This season the Rams offensive line averages 258 pounds and 6-foot 2-inches.

"We're going to have to use a very good pass defense and get a good pass rush," said free safety Phil Atwell. "We [defensive backs] are working well as a unit."

"Kenny [cornerback Kenny Lucas] and Chris [cornerback

Chris McDonald] have the speed to cover most any receiver they're going to face."

Farland can also pass to a number of other talented receivers. There's Jim Pratt and tight end Jim Muse.

"They'll have four wide receivers on the field at all times," Atwell said. "We can never relax."

"We're going to come ready to play," he stressed. "There won't be any surprises. We know for a fact that they're going to pass."

The Rams won the Yankee conference last season. But Delaware is picked to win the conference this year. The Hens are also ranked sixth in the nation in division I-AA.

"Defense is an important factor, but the offense has to hold up their end," Atwell added. "I have confidence in our team."

"We're going to use a mixed attack to put pressure on the quarterback," Raymond said. "We'll have our fingers crossed."

Date: Saturday, Sept. 6

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Where: Delaware Stadium

Coach: Bob Griffin

Against Delaware: 1-4

Beginning of series: 1922

'85 record: 10-3

Alignments: Offense — multiple; Defense — multiple

Key players returning: WR Bob Donfield, OG Mike Griffin, RB Doug Haynes, CB Charles Watson, CB Ray Williams, LB Damon Hewlette, DT Jim Landry.

Quick Facts: The Rams have only eight starters returning... They have had four consecutive winning seasons... Over 15,000 people are expected to attend the opener.

Field Hockey begins preseason

by Mike Freeman
Sports Editor

Coach Mary Ann Hitchens looked like she needed a vacation.

The kind where you just hop on a TWA jumbo-jet, fly to Acapulco and drown all your worries away with a strawberry daiquiri or two.

Not that she's troubled or anything, just busy.

And it's only pre-season.

Yeah, she was busy. After finishing talking to a player, the phone rang. She talked for a few minutes, but after hanging up looked as if she had talked for hours.

Hitchens then picked up a stack of papers off her desk.

"You could say I was busy," she said, shaking the papers in the air.

Another player walked in.

"Practice at three coach?"

"Practice at three," Hitchens replied.

When everything calmed down, Hitchens leaned back in her easy chair and relaxed.

For now.

Because one of the nation's premier field hockey coaches doesn't have much time to relax in the midst of what will probably be another winning season.

She didn't relax much last season. For instance:

- The Hens finished first in the East Coast Conference tournament. They finished with a 15-4 record overall;
- Hitchens was named ECC coach of the year;

- She won her 150th career game and she's entering her 14th season with a seven game winning streak, one shy of the school record;
- Delaware finished 13th in the nation;

- Hitchens coached several ECC all-stars: Anne Wilkinson, the ECC's Most Valuable Player; Laura Domnick, the ECC Rookie of the Year; and all ECC picks Anne Wilkinson, Beth Manley and Jen Coyne.

And the Hens are off to a good start. Already, they are ranked 16th in the nation in division I.

But most coaches don't really pay much attention to pre-season polls, just pre-season results.

"Our practice sessions are going well," Hitchens said. "I'm pleased with the way things are going."

"Everyone came ready to play," she said. "Everyone is working hard."

Delaware only lost four seniors to graduation. One of whom was Wilkinson.

The key players are, well, according to Hitchens there are no key players.

"Field hockey is an 11 player sport," she said. "But certain players tend to get the most attention."

"The scorers get a lot of attention because they get the goals," Hitchens added. "The goalkeepers get a lot of attention because they stop the goals."

"But everyone's important. The person that passed that ball to the scorer is just as important as the person who scored."

Makes sense.

But some players to watch would be Beth Manley (six goals and a school record 11 assists); standout forward Laura Domnick (10 goals); and goalkeeper Angie Bradley.

And as usual Delaware has a minefield of a schedule. The kind of schedule that could blow up right in their faces.

About 50 percent of the teams they face are ranked in the top 20.

That could be a nightmare. With Jason and all.

"Field Hockey is an 11 player sport.

But certain players tend to get the most attention."

Or if they win a lot of games, like they've done in the past, they could look very good, like they've done in the past.

Chances are the past will prevail.

So there's nothing to worry about, right?

There's a knock on the door. Hitchens sits straight up in her chair.

After all, the successful can't relax for too long.



Judy Neiger, foreground, will help Delaware get off to a good start this season.

THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

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Inside: Fall Sports Preview

SPORTS

Here Come the Yanks!

Hens enter the Yankee conference

by Mike Freeman

Sports Editor

It was Tuesday afternoon, and Tubby Raymond wasn't looking too well.

"I think it's the Darrell Booker thing," said another reporter.

Sounds like a dance, huh, the Darrell Booker thing.

Actually, it's something pretty serious.

Or was pretty serious.

Because it looked as if Delaware's hardest hitter wouldn't be ready for "the big one" against Rhode Island tomorrow.

The 235-pound linebacker, who has had neck problems, hasn't made a bit of contact throughout the preseason.

The Associated Press All-American had 153 tackles last season. He has led the Hens the past two seasons in tackles and holds the record for both solo and total tackles in a game and season. He needs just 15 hits to pass the career mark of 285 set by Sam Miller in 1975.

No wonder Raymond was upset.

But Wednesday, Booker was given the ok to play.

Rumor has it Raymond was so happy, he did the Pee Wee Herman dance on the 50-yard line.

Just kidding.

But he had to be pleased with that, among other things.

"We've had a good preseason," Raymond said.

"The beginning of camp was outstanding."

Then...

"We began losing some of our intensity," he said. "They had two [practices] a day legs."

Now...

"We're practicing a lot better. We look good."

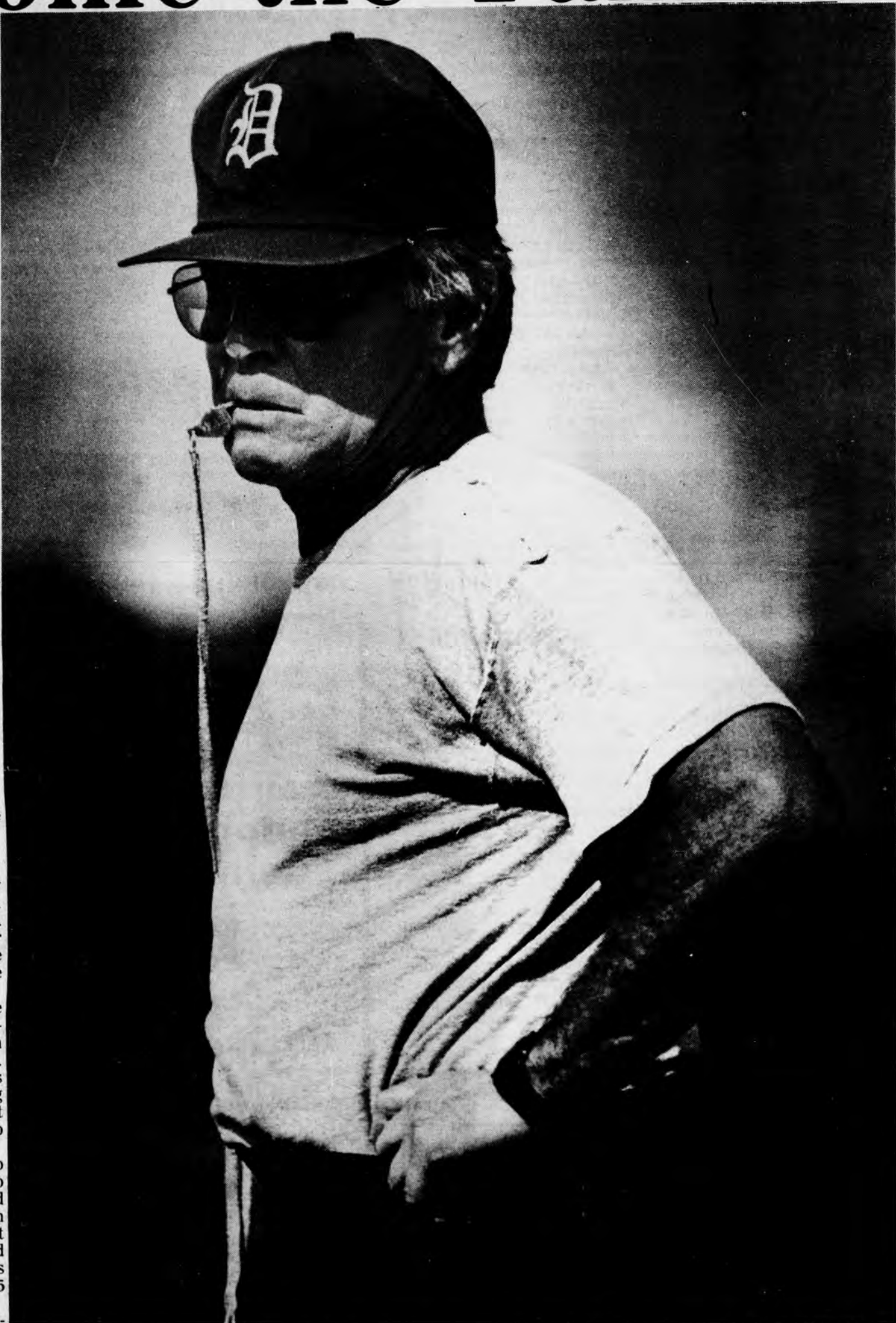
They'll have to be sharp. Because tomorrow Delaware officially enters the Yankee conference. The conference is one of the best divisions in I-AA competition. The Hens have been independent for 16 seasons. From 1959 to 1969 the Hens were members of the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division (the what?).

Offensively, Delaware will put basically the same offense on the field as last season. Quarterback Rich Gannon will run the show. Gannon averaged 186 total yards per game last season. The 6-3, 200 pounder needs just 23 yards to pass Rick Scully's 994 to become the all-time leading rushing quarterback at Delaware. He needs just 28 yards to be the first Delaware quarterback to rush for 1000.

Like last season, Gannon will have a big line to protect him. Returning are tackles Nick Bitsko and Jamie Dyeovich; center Chris Coyne; and guards Dan Brodeur, Mike Hoban, and John Rolka. Also returning are tight ends Jeff Modesitt (11 catches for 128 yards and one TD); spread ends Greg Christodulu (18 catches for 270 yards and one TD); and Todd Lott (22 catches for 355 yards and one TD).

The backfield is a combo of familiar and unfamiliar faces. Bob Norris returns along with Fred Singleton at the halfback position. Norris averaged

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THE REVIEW/ Lloyd Fox

Coach Tubby Raymond blows the whistle for the start of the Hens' debut into the Yankee Conference.