

The Review

Vol. 98, No. 21

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, Nov. 15, 1974

Evaluation Options Studied Hearing Debates Format of Course Questionnaire

By JEFFREY W. BOYER

The uncertain future of student course evaluations was the topic of an open hearing sponsored by the University of Delaware Coordinating Committee (UDCC) Tuesday afternoon.

Steve Lewis, UDCC president, proposed three questions to set the debate: Are course evaluations necessary? Would more subjective evaluations be more effective? Should course evaluations be university-wide or become the responsibility of each college?

Discussion turned first to the preliminary question of whether money is available to conduct course evaluations this semester. The UDCC has had its funds frozen as a result of a \$30,000 deficit in its budget last year. Lewis confessed that evaluations may not be possible this year. "If I had to answer you today as to whether the UDCC will have a course evaluation, I'd say no," he stated.

Lewis went on to point out that "96 percent of the students surveyed felt that course evaluations should be done." Why course evaluations are useful, however, was subject to differing viewpoints.

Paul Grossman, UDCC secretary, said that "either students are interested in a course because it's in their major...or it's a requirement and

they're just trying to get by." What students want, Grossman stated is to find non-major courses which "you don't always have to go to", and which are "an easy A or B." Concerning courses in their majors, Grossman believed students are primarily drawn by "interesting material" and "good delivery" of the instructor's lecture.

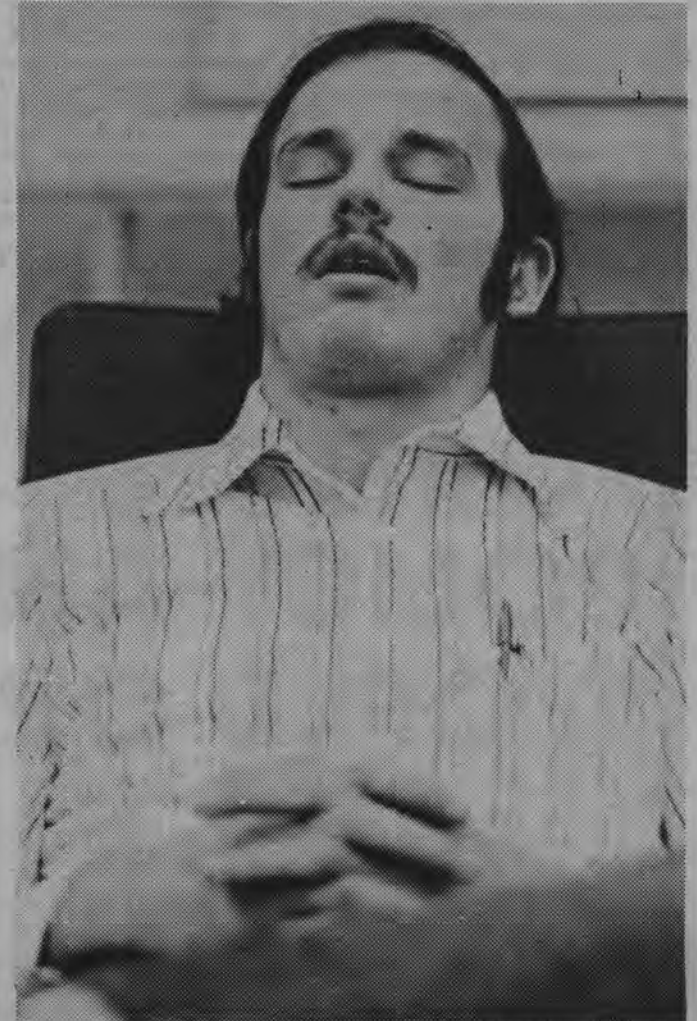
Dr. Cashin, from the office of Academic Planning and Evaluation, stressed the need for the students, faculty, and administration to work together in the area of course evaluations, even though the approach of each group is different. Students need help in selecting courses and teachers to their liking, he said.

Cashin noted that the faculty must have a means to judge its own performance and the administration must have a standard to evaluate faculty for tenure. Cashin also expects course evaluations to aid in measuring the worth of course materials; for example, whether a certain book should continue to be used if unpopular.

Course evaluation format was also the source of criticism. Rick Hauge, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA), remarked that he felt "last year's course evaluations helped the student very little..."

Chris Powell, former UDCC president, who has worked on previous course evaluations, related that "comments ran from 'this person is terrible' to 'this person is great' in every single course. I don't see how you can compile from that a common student evaluation," she concluded.

The one area of agreement seemed to lie in a "de-centralization" of course evaluation sponsorship. Rather than have the UDCC use one general questionnaire for the whole university, it was decided that each college or department could best cover its own courses with its own evaluations. Assistant Dean Wenger of the College of Arts and Sciences, explained this difference saying, "It sets the responsibility where it belongs—on the colleges and departments. It will give more leverage than a general approach."



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

ZONKED—Sophomore Nick Cekine makes time for a needed study break in the Reference Room of the Morris Library.

Students Dine Restaurant Style New Program Offers 'Elegant' Atmosphere On Weekly Basis

By DAVID C. FLOOD

Men wore ties and women wore long dresses in a dining hall Wednesday night. Gilbert Volmi, director of the Housing and Food Service, called it "the first step in the new Delaware Food Service."

Students who dined in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center, were waited on, instead of standing in line, and enjoyed a meal not usually found in dining halls.

Dinners will be served every Wednesday night in the lounge for up to 100 students on a rotating dorm basis for the remainder of the school year, according to Ray Becker, Director of the Food Service. He also stated there would be no extra cost for students owning a meal ticket.

Becker discovered while he was at Cornell University that students react favorably to eating in a restaurant-type atmosphere. He explained that the reason for having such a dinner is for an "exchange between dorms; the opportunity to meet and eat with other people in pleasant surroundings."

Russell C and Harrington C students were the first students to enjoy the privilege. 73 students attended the dinner between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. and dressed semi-formally for the occasion. Rodney E and F and Gilbert A and B will have the opportunity in the two upcoming weeks.

The atmosphere of the Faculty Dining Lounge, located on the Academy St. side of the Scrounge, is "like a place where you would eat elegant style" according to Barbara Eavenson, one of the diners. The elegant style is apparent in the wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneled walls, curtained windows, padded, captain-style chairs, candle centerpieces, and soft lighting. Debby Dunlap, another diner, said, "Food tastes a lot better with candlelight and goblets (for the water served at the beginning of the meal)."

"People enjoy being fussed over by waitresses," said Martin Bakos, assistant

Relief Drive Sponsored To Ease World Hunger

The university Starvation Relief Fund has been established for the third consecutive year by *The Review* to help ease the plight faced by the world's hungry people. Contributions from everyone in the university community are welcome.

All donations will be deposited in a special account with the Delaware Trust Company and will be equally distributed between CARE, UNICEF and the Salvation Army. Donations will be sent in the name of the university community.

The Relief Fund will begin today and extend until December 13. *The Review* will accept contributions in its office (301 Student Center) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, after 3 p.m. on Wednesday and after 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Donations may be sent to *The Review* through campus mail by addressing all contributions 301 Student Center. If a receipt is desired, your name and address should be included. Names of those who contributed to the drive will appear in *The Review* on December 13, the last newspaper before the winter break.

Last year \$225.34 was collected in the relief fund, while over \$840 was collected the previous year. This year *The Review* hopes to raise at least \$600 dollars and will regularly post the amount of money collected during the drive.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

STACK IT UP—The Review is accepting donations to the university Starvation Relief Fund.

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... Students Dine in 'Style'

(Continued from Page 1)

director of Food Service, in explaining the success of the dinner. Seven waitresses, uniformed in white tops and navy-blue skirts, were kept scurrying to serve the guests. LaVerne Zarsemba said, "The service was great!"

Mike Halpern expressed relief "that there was nobody waiting to take your seat."

Al Friedman, chairman of the Residence Student's Association (RSA) Food Service Committee, has the

job of deciding the order in which the dining halls will be invited to participate. "A letter will be sent asking them (the hall directors) to post the sign and the sign-up sheet near the mailbox the week before the dinner."

"The students may sign up on a first come, first serve basis, he concluded, adding, "it will be a one-shot deal for each dorm and it will be a dress-up affair."

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Feb. 20

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Feb. 27

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Mar. 20

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Apr. 10

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George Gallup

Apr. 17

THE LEADING AMERICAN POLITICAL POLLSTER

Robert Osgood

May 6

DEAN OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS SCHOOL FOR
ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



The Week In Review



Recession Cited

It now appears the United States is moving into a recession, President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said Wednesday.

The statement, made at a regular White House news-briefing, marked the first time the White House had conceded that the year-long decline of the nation's economy had reached proportions of a recession.

Questioners at the briefing asked if the announcement was "coincidental coming only one week after the Congressional elections, since it was said the White House was refusing to concede the magnitude of the problems before the election. Nessen said it was "figures just coming in, not political considerations, that led the White House to acknowledge that the economy was moving into a recession."

South African Suspended

The United Nations' General Assembly voted Tuesday to suspend South Africa from participation in the current General Assembly session.

The South African government, however, is not excluded from membership in the world organization.

The United States unsuccessfully challenged the ruling. Britain, some Western Europeans, South Americans and others were also opposed.

Coal Strike

The United Mine Workers nationwide strike has begun to take a wider toll of jobs and industrial production.

The United States Steel Corporation announced 13,700 employees would be laid off by the end of the week. The announcement by U.S. Steel is considered an indication that coal-dependent industries have abandoned hope of a short strike and now expect it to last three weeks to a month.

Gibson's Nomination

President Ford, withdrew his nomination of Andrew E. Gibson to succeed John C. Sawhill as Federal Energy Administrator on Tuesday.

The action, taken at Gibson's request, followed disclosures that the nominee had a severance contract from a Philadelphia oil transporting company.

In an exchange of letters, Ford accepted Gibson's request to withdraw, but he said that he "wanted to appoint Gibson to another responsible position in government."

Energy Report

The government made public a Project Independence report that stresses mandatory energy conservation measures as one way to diminish this country's vulnerability to another oil embargo.

The report, prepared within the Federal Energy Administration, is expected to lead to a major Presidential statement on energy policy in early 1975.

The report does not point to a radical revision of policy but leads towards the case for stronger Federal energy-conservation measures, such as setting performance standards for cars, appliances and the heating and cooling of buildings.

Nixon's Health Problems

Former President Richard M. Nixon has developed sudden periods of high blood pressure during periods of physical and mental stress, his doctor reported Wednesday.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's physician, released a bulletin labeling his condition as "labile hypertension"—blood pressure that fluctuates into the abnormally high range.

According to Lungren, the condition could complicate Nixon's therapeutic program of recovery from phlebitis surgery. High blood pressure could hinder the use of the anticoagulants that have been administered to Nixon, he said.

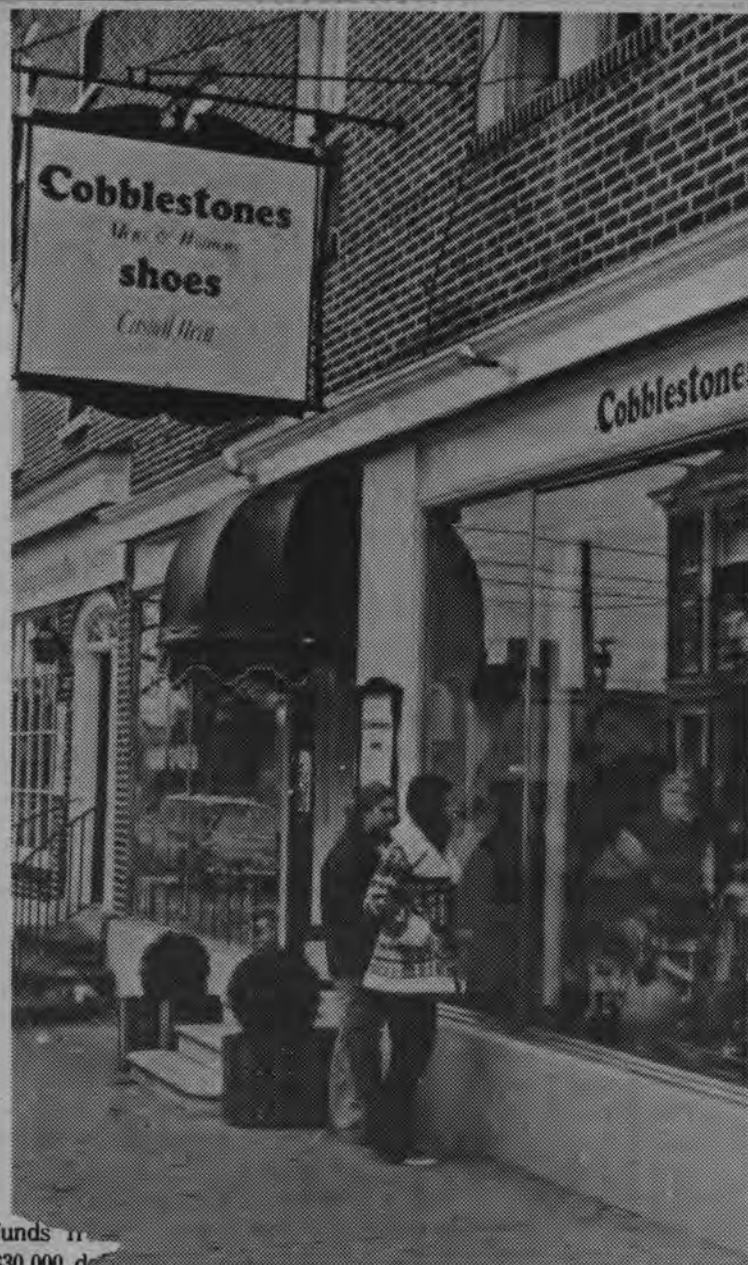
Famine in Bangladesh

Despite a massive influx of foreign food and economic aid, officials of Bangladesh are not prepared for the widespread famine and devastation occurring there, according to an official spokesman for the nation's planning commission.

Several thousand people may have died already, and malnutrition will probably cause the death of thousands more in the weeks to come, the spokesman said.

Six thousand feeding centers have been set up by the government of Bangladesh, but the facilities are inadequate because actual famine victims are three times the number anticipated.

The official compared the conditions to the great famine of Bengal in 1943, when hundreds of thousands starved to death.



funds from
\$30,000 down

Staff photos by Bob Barbarita

WINDOW STOPPING—A couple of browsers stop in front of the Cobblestones display window located near the corner of Main and Academy Streets.

A Cobbler's Haven

By JUDY DOYLE

"Kids here have been ignored for too long," explained Richard Strauss, concerning the opening of his new shoe store, Cobblestones, on Main Street.

Strauss went on to explain that there is a big university market which few stores in Newark cater to. He wanted to open a store that would be unique when compared to other stores on Main Street. He also wanted to offer good quality clothing at prices students could afford.

Cobblestones is a unisex store selling shoes, including such brands as Dexter, SRO, and Bass. Shirts, blouses, sweaters, pants, skirts and dresses hang on racks in the back of the store. Socks, hats, scarfs, umbrellas, and jewelry imported from Mexico are scattered around the one room shop.

The shop has a different look. As one customer observed, "It looks more like some expensive boutique in the middle of Philadelphia than some store on Main Street in Newark, Delaware."

The floors are covered with thick red carpet. Large potted philodendrons and other plants are

growing about the store. Shoes are displayed on stacked barrels which are covered with red and green leaves. The jewelry is artistically arranged in cases and Maria Muldar's voice floats around the room.

Mary Mease, the secretary, said she enjoys working in the friendly, unhurried atmosphere. "You wouldn't believe it's a shoe store when you first walk in. It's more like a boutique—(something) very unique to Newark."

Sophomore Sue Sundstrom is a Cobblestones salesgirl. "It's the only store in Newark that has fashionable shoes and clothing," she said. Sundstrom noted that more girls come in than guys, saying that "a lot of guys don't realize that we sell guys' clothing."

Strauss said that business is good and students do not seem to feel that Cobblestones is overpriced, since there is no price resistance among students. The clothing, he said, is of very good quality and will wear longer than cheaper clothing.

Cobblestones is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. and also stays open on Wednesday and Friday evenings till 9 p.m.



Marchetti Attacks Covert Activities of CIA

By PAT SCHAFFER

"If we don't have reform within the next two years, we may find ourselves in the midst of a totalitarian government," declared Victor Marchetti, former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) employee, speaking Tuesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Marchetti, who started working for the CIA in 1955, spent his first year in clandestine activities, moved to analytical and research activities, and eventually became Executive Assistant to the Deputy Director, the number two position in the organization.

After 14 years of involvement with the CIA, Marchetti views the organization as a war machine. His book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," is the first book the U.S. government has tried to censor before its publication, according to Marchetti.

"To the American people," explained Marchetti, "the CIA is a mysterious organization. To some, it is a dangerous and evil institution, a threat to our democratic system. To others, it is a defense against real and foreign enemies. It is seen as both a liability and an asset to the American people."

According to Marchetti, the institution presents more of a danger than an asset. It has been involved in clandestine and dirty tricks, he stated. He feels that the CIA's covert action is morally wrong and disruptive to our democratic system.

"The ability can be better applied to domestic affairs," He added that such activities as the Bay of Pigs, the secret war in Laos and constant interference in the Middle East continue to cause trouble and perhaps even wars.

But, he added, the CIA is not all bad. It was instrumental in winning the cold war in Europe and in saving some countries from domination by the Soviet Union. "But," he added, "the CIA's clandestine services played little or no role in solving these problems."

According to Marchetti, "In the organization of the CIA, two-thirds of the activities are essentially clandestine. That is why it has such a bad reputation."

The rest is devoted to analytical and research activities.

In commenting about past covert activities, Marchetti cited the 1953 overthrow of Mohammed Mossadegh in Iran. Mossadegh tried to nationalize the oil industry, but immediately withdrew his attempt as a result of the U.S. government's intrusion, the former agent said.

"We didn't need the oil; it wasn't to our interest. It would have been better to let nature take its course."



HASHING IT OUT—Former Central Intelligence Agency official Victor Marchetti explains his views on

In Indonesia in 1958, according to Marchetti, President Sukarno, a reformist who believed in the National Liberation Movement, was viewed by the U.S. and the CIA as a threat who must be overthrown.

The overthrow of Sukarno failed, he added. It frightened Sukarno however, into turning to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe for economic and political support.

Marchetti added that Sukarno was overthrown in a later revolution and it is debatable as to what the CIA's role was in that revolution.

"In Cuba, 1960," Marchetti contended, "while many people were angry with Castro's Communist reform, they were in the minority and were leaving the country."

"Action by the CIA and the President at that time almost led to World War III," Marchetti added. "It led Castro to ask for full and complete protection from the Soviets. We came within days of a nuclear war, but President Kennedy was able to talk his way out of it and Krushchev withdrew his missiles."

covert activities to a group in the Rodney Room.

"In Ecuador in the 1960's," said Marchetti, "the government was overthrown simply because it refused to break relations with Castro."

According to Marchetti, the full extent of the CIA's involvement in Chile will never be known. He explained that through penetrating groups, bribing people, and working through Christian democratic parties to pump money in, the operation was well orchestrated.

"The romantic world of espionage is a myth,

(Continued to Page 14)



Help Feed the Starving

In the past several years, the threat of large-scale famines occurring throughout the world in underdeveloped countries has become much more imminent.

Right now, according to Time magazine's special section last week, nearly half a billion people are suffering from some form of hunger, and 10,000 die of starvation each week in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. A number of countries in Central Africa below the Sahara are in desperate danger of being wiped out by famine.

Furthermore, nations such as Bangladesh and India, which have always been plagued by hunger, are likewise, now reduced to even more desperate straits by a combination of factors including high prices, bad weather, poor planning, and unchecked population growth.

Thus, the world is getting ever closer to, in Time's phrase, "fulfilling the nightmare of Parson Thomas Malthus, the English economist who predicted nearly two centuries ago that population would outrun man's capacity to produce food."

Measures taken to try to alleviate this world food crisis have so far proven woefully inadequate in the face of the herculean efforts called for. A World Population Conference convened in Bucharest, Yugoslavia, last summer, degenerated into acrimonious politicking and namecalling. Latin American delegates claimed overpopulation "was a myth invented by the rich to exploit the poor, according to the "Time" account, and a Chinese representative declaimed that "the large population of the Third World was an important condition for the fight against imperialism."

The World Food Conference now going on in Rome seems so far to have avoided most of this kind of activity. At the same time, however, it has not come close to achieving any sort of significant worldwide accord aimed at solving the starvation crisis. The biggest stir at the conference has been Pope Paul VI's address to the delegates in which he asserted that population control was in effect "a new form of warfare to impose a restrictive demographic policy on nations to ensure they will not claim their just share of the earth's goods."

The Pope called for cuts in armaments budgets and an end to warfare in order to provide food for the starving. These sentiments, while idealistic, are not, unfortunately, very realistic. Some form of population control is undoubtedly called for in nations such as India, where the population is increasing at a disastrous rate. And what is really necessary is worldwide cooperation in planning and dispersing resources, which seems for the most part an unlikely possibility.

For the present, students at the university will have the opportunity in the coming weeks to contribute a little something to the temporary alleviation of this crisis. The Review is sponsoring its third annual University Starvation Relief Fund, with the goal being set at \$600. This sum will not make any difference in solving the overall problem, but to starving people, living from one moment to the next, \$600 worth of food could be a godsend. Last year only about \$200 was collected, down from \$800 the year before; hopefully this year, people will contribute more toward helping those individuals who must worry not about rising prices, but about where their next meal is coming from.

Our Man Hoppe

Charity Ends At Home

By Arthur Hoppe

Unless drastic action is taken, millions of people will soon starve to death.

So the leaders of us rich nations have been meeting in Rome over the banquet tables to discuss how best to drop Rice Krispies and Cheerios from airplanes to show them how humanitarian we are.

This won't work. It will make matters worse. The only solution is through advanced technology.

To understand the problem, you must keep in mind The Theorem of Geographical Philanthropy. Simply stated, it says, "The philanthropic urge of the donor diminishes in direct ratio to his geographical distance from the recipient."

For example, if a member of your family were starving, you would sell your house, the clothes off your back and even your car to provide relief.

Were it your neighbors, you would rush over daily with a nice bowl of chicken soup. If it were some family in your community, you would surely contribute a can of plum pudding to their Christmas basket. And should you hear of a fellow countryman starving, you would, at the very least, write a letter to your Congressman.

So the problem of the millions who are starving is not why they are starving, but where they are starving. Most have unfortunately chosen to starve in Africa and Asia, which are both far, far away. Thus the spirit of philanthropy, which would burst aflame for a brother or a neighbor, is only a flicker in our hearts.

But because they are suffering, we must do something. So we rich nations will send them another bowl or two of rice, another couple of packages of instant chocolate pudding mix.

Thereby, we will insure that they starve to death more slowly and procreate more rapidly, increasing the millions who will starve in the years yet to come.

This is inhumane.

One answer, given The Theorem of Geographical Philanthropy, is busing. By busing these millions of poor unfortunates into our own neighborhoods, they would become our neighbors and thus entitled to a daily bowl of chicken soup.

But the costs would prove exorbitant. And the question would inevitably be raised, "Do you want your sister to marry a man who's starving?" Busing clearly exceeds the bounds of our geographical philanthropy.

If we cannot bring them closer, then the only humane alternative is to send them farther away.

This will, of course, require stepping up our space program. But all rich nations enjoy spending billions on space programs. And soon the happy day will come when our consciences will no longer be troubled by having to worry for a moment or two now and then about these poor, wretched, suffering, starving human beings. For they'll all be on their way to Alpha Centauri, Betelgeuse or Andromeda.

Nor will we have to worry about how they'll ever get back. For, under the immutable Theorem of Geographical Philanthropy, we won't ever have to worry about them again at all.

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The Review

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Opinion

Busing Should Know No Boundaries

By Rick Hoffman

Since the busing of public school students to achieve racial integration in Boston has been accompanied by such a high level of violence, it seems only prudent to take time out to examine the action that has precipitated so much controversy.

First of all, the busing of students to achieve integration is not really a bad idea. The black and white races, as segments of our society, are at a crucial point in their cultural development. If something isn't done immediately to erase the damage of past slavery, bigotry and discrimination committed against our nation's blacks, then we are only asking for a much greater problem one or two score from now.

A frightening glimpse of what a bipolar society would be like was offered earlier this year in the bloody affair of the FBI vs. the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). Surely no one likes this view of the future. The importance to society of avoiding such a situation cannot be overstated.

The necessity of busing being clear, the next big question is its feasibility. Traditionally, metropolitan answers have been used to solve the problems that have confronted American cities. Electrical power, transportation and sewage are three areas where the metropolitan solution, that is the city combining with its suburbs, has served to alleviate a problem primarily to the cities' benefit.

Since there seems to be this precedent established in urban problem solving, why buck the tradition over the question of integration? This was part of the reasoning behind the Supreme Court's original decision to uphold the orders to achieve integration via busing. Since that time, however, the composition of the Court has changed, and along with it, so has the Court's complexion.

While busing is still approved as a viable means to overcome segregation, the Court - thanks to Nixon's appointees - has reduced the scope of the plan from its original metropolitan character, and busing is now on an intra-city basis, as is the case in Boston. In a decision involving the busing proposal for Richmond, Va., the Supreme Court last year failed to overturn a

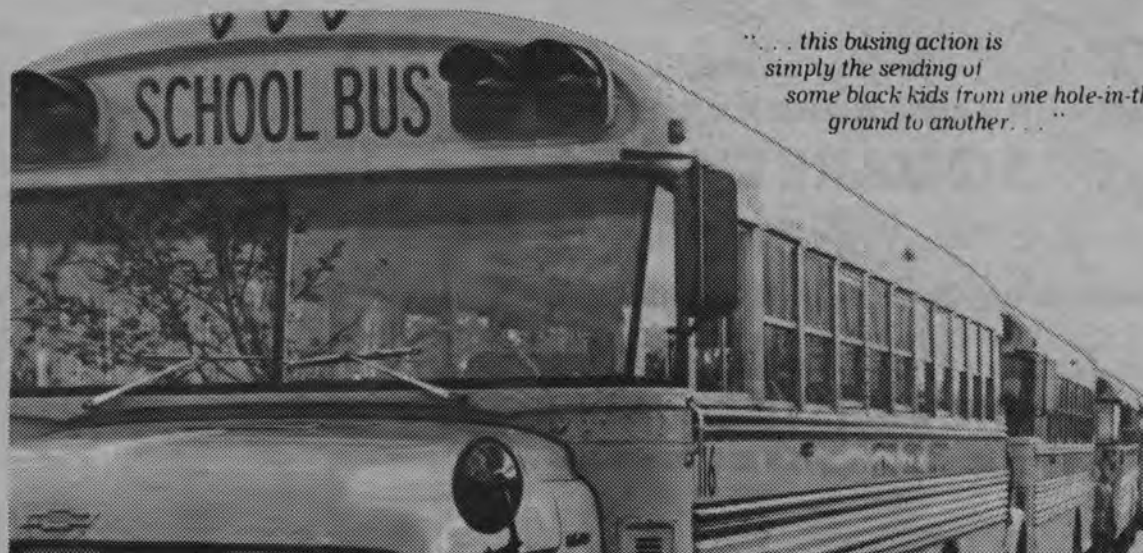


Photo by Stewart LaJelle

... this busing action is simply the sending of some black kids from one hole-in-the-ground to another...

ruling by the Fourth District Court which excluded the suburban areas from the busing program there. (The vote of the Court was a four-four deadlock).

This decision naturally leads into the problems that have beset Boston in its present integration attempt. The plan there calls for students to be bused from the all white, "Southie" district (South Boston High School), to the black school district of Roxbury (Hyde Park H.S.) - the precedent of the Richmond, Va. case being used to exclude the wealthy suburbs.

Thus, the affluent upper-middle class and upper-class residents surrounding Boston are in a sense having their cake and eating it too. Their humanitarian and moral feelings are being satisfied in that they have been instrumental in bringing about integration (by supporting busing legislation). On the other hand, the suburbanites are forced to make no sacrifice of their own - none of the suburban kids must ride a school bus into the black neighborhood (thanks to the Richmond precedent).

The busing of black students from Hyde Park H.S. to "Southie" becomes absurd when one learns that only one percent of South Boston High School's

graduates continue their schooling long enough to obtain a four-year college diploma—yes, that's right! Only one out of a hundred! It is apparent that this busing action is simply the sending of some black kids from one hole-in-the-ground to another hole-in-the-ground, although the latter hole might not be quite as deep. While integration may be achieved by the busing, it is the only positive by-product of the action—the negative results are more numerous: hatred, violence and infectious racism.

School busing should not serve the sole purpose of achieving integration but should also be concerned with achieving equality of education. If busing is between two schools, neither of which are worth their weight in erasers, then why not save money and say, "The hell with it?" When metal detectors must be used to prevent students from bringing knives into school then it is obvious that integration is not being achieved but bipolarization. And I think we have enough of that already.

Rick Hoffman is a junior political science major and Review copy editor.

Readers Respond

Booters Praised

To the Editor:

Outside of the formal bounds of a sports column, I'd like to give some post-season recognition to a great bunch of guys, the varsity soccer team.

At Delaware, if a guy doesn't play football or basketball, he gets little (if any) student support. Soccer saw a few crowds, but often saw a few empty bleachers, too. So they didn't play to hear roaring fans, they played because they love the game.

In my work as Review correspondent for the team, I felt fortunate to have been able to work with the players and coaches. Their consideration and cooperation with me made interviewing and writing even more rewarding than it is already.

Championship honors would be appropriate for such sincere and dedicated athletes, but recognition usually isn't meted out on a personal basis. My appreciation, respect and thanks go out to all involved with the soccer organization for making a super sport even better, on and off the field.

Nice going, guys.

Susan Ross PE76
Review Sports Staff

UCM INTERNATIONAL
TUESDAY LUNCH

November 19

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Imperialism - Isolationism?

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Latin-Greek-Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian-Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish-Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili-Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES-Prof. R.B. Biggs, 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
ELEM. EDUC. MATH-Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2653
Other Students-Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro, 209 Sharp Laboratory	738-2331
MILITARY SCIENCE-Maj. R.S. Collins, Military Lab	738-2217
MUSIC-Ms. C.R. Carnahan, 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING-Ms. E. Stude, 305 McDowell Hall	738-1257
OFFICE SYSTEMS ADMIN.-Ms. E.J. Washington, 014 Purnell Hall	738-2562
PHILOSOPHY-Prof. H.B. Hall-24 Kent Way	738-2329
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-Prof. J. Pholeric, Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS-Prof. J.H. Miller, 232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE-Prof. A.L. Morehart, 147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE-Prof. J.E. Schneider, 465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY-Prof. J.P. McLaughlin, 224L Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY-Ms. Mary Woods, 346 Smith Hall	738-2581
SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS-Prof. R.E. Keesey, 210 Elliott Hall	738-2777
STATISTICS/COMP. SCI.-Prof. D.E. Lamb, 10TH Smith Hall	738-2712
THEATRE-Prof. D. Louise, 218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR-C.E. Robinson, 305 Memorial Hall	738-2228

More Readers Respond Armed Security Hampers Interest

To the Editor:

I take issue with Officer Lisa Robinson's letter of November 12 in which she calls the concern of Ms.

Lambden in regard to armed security guards irrational. While I commend guards for taking on a potentially dangerous and often

misunderstood task, I can't help but feel that the argument offered by Officer Robinson is more rationalization than reason. She cites thirteen separate assaults on security guards as the rationale for arming guards. A guard using a nightstick against a weapon yielding assailant can't help becoming a victim of a crime himself. And when he is confronted by more than one attacker, the nightstick may as well be a toothpick.

The Security Department knows that the present arming of guards is ineffective (even Officer

Robinson admittedly feared meeting an armed criminal). This logic leads to the inevitable option which Officer Robinson carefully excluded from her letter—the arming of guards with pistols. Ms. Lambden raised this frightening prospect in her letter. I hardly can call her fear irrational. After witnessing the irresponsible display of force by the Wilmington Tactical Police in the Newark "riot", I shudder to think of the consequences of more powerfully armed, less than experienced student security guards in a similar situation. Guns, and even nightsticks, in a confusing,

crowded atmosphere tend to become the only resorts to order, not only among the experienced "keepers of the peace" but experienced as well. Visions of Chicago in 1968 and Kent State come to mind.

While security guards must be protected from the possible dangers of their job, they should not lose sight of whose interest they serve. A mace and nightstick carrying guard is reason enough for student concern, but add a revolver and the title Security Department becomes little more than a euphemism.

John G. Barth
Vice President, RSA

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REGISTRATION—STUDENT INFO CENTER
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Programming Panorama

SCC Plans Extracurricular Options

By JEAN SUNDERLAND

The Student Center Council (SCC) is "founded on volunteers who plan and sponsor extracurricular programs for the student body," said Gordon McMahon, president of the SCC.

The SCC operates on a budget of \$50,000 per year. The UDCC allots them \$10,000 and the Student Center provides \$5,000, while the remainder is income from events.

Besides the president, secretary and treasurer, there are nine different committees, explained McMahon. The building and maintenance committee concentrates on the upkeep of the Student Center.

Bacchus and bus trips to concerts, such as the upcoming Elton John concert, are sponsored by the coffee house committee. Publicity, another committee, is in charge of advertising SCC activities.

Because the SCC is affiliated with the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) The recreations committee sponsors a table-games tournament in which students from many areas of the country participate. The ACUI also holds a National Entertainment Convention in New York in which council members may participate.

The recruitment committee was organized to attract new SCC members. Presently, there are about 40 active members in the SCC. Sandy Dzwonchyk, chairwoman of the Winter Session committee, remarked, "If anybody is interested in anything, there is a place for him in the SCC."

Freshman Art Chiarini, a new member of the films committee, explained, "I joined the SCC after another member detailed what the council did. All I had to do



W.C. AND THE SCC—Ray Leonard puts in some time at the SCC office under the scrutiny of W.C. Fields. The office is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

was join," he added. "There is not too much responsibility. You get to do what you want and you don't get stuck with anything. If you want to do something, the SCC gives you the opportunity."

"We don't order people to do things; we ask," McMahon said.

According to Dzwonchyk, each member chooses the area he wants to get involved in and the degree of his involvement.

The special events

committee organizes the video tape program and Student Center Day. The Video tapes are shown in the Student Center East Lounge at noon and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. "These video tapes provide the only free entertainment in progress during the day and are a medium which may

eventually extend throughout the campus," Chiarini observed, adding that the programs range from comedy to drama and documentaries.

and will hopefully involve student talent in the future.

The SCC owns a video tape deck and monitor, and, according to Chiarini, it plans to buy a camera to film campus productions and to advertise campus organizations. The SCC also hopes to operate an independent studio in the future.

Among video tape programs planned are the "ACE Trucking Co. Joins the New Army," scheduled for showing in December, while "Future Shock" and an Alexandr Solzhenitsyn Series are planned for Winter Session, said Chiarini.

Another committee deals with cultural events. "The basic format of the culture committee is to provide the student with that which is both entertaining and educational," explained chairman Enrico Ciabattioni.

(Continued to Page 17)



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COURSES BEGIN JUNE 1st., DEC. 1st.

THIS WEEK**TODAY**

SEMINAR - Dr. Mike J. Salkind, United Aircraft Co., Stratford, Conn., will speak on "Composite Structure in VTOL Aircraft" at 3:30 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall. Coffee at 3 p.m. in 233 Evans Hall.

GATHERING - There will be an IVCF gathering at 7 p.m. in the Ewing A and B Rooms of the Student Center.

FOLK-DANCING - There will be open folk-dancing from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

FILM - "Putney Swope" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. 25 cents w/ID.

THEATER - University Theater presents "Twelfth Night" by W. Shakespeare. Presentation is at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. \$2.75 admission, area students: \$2.00 and university students free w/ID.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents George Britton and Bill Haymes beginning at 8:30 p.m. 75 cents w/ID, doors open at 8 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY - UD vs. LaSalle at 10 p.m. at home.

FILM FESTIVAL - There will be an all-night comedy team film festival in Russell Dining Hall from 10 p.m. to at least 6:30 a.m.

featuring the talents of: Laurel and Hardy, Wheeler and Wool, the Stooges, the Ritz Bros., and Abbot and Costello. Free w/ID.

EXHIBIT - A Robert Frost collection will be displayed in the Special Collections of the Morris Library.

WINTER SESSION - registration ends only for those who have prepaid.

GATHERING - There will be an informal gathering with "Friends" in concert in Smyth Hall Lounge at 9:30 p.m. Free.

PARTY - A.A.U.P. Fall Beer Party in Rm. 120 Clayton Hall from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Free beer, cider, snacks, and entertainment. All faculty invited.

HAPPY HOUR - All students and faculty of Business and Economics are invited to the Rathskeller at 4 p.m.

SEMINAR - Dr. Glenn Schober of Indiana University will speak on "Compact Families of Univalent Functions" at 3 p.m. in 120 Sharp Laboratory. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. in the Commons Room of Sharp Lab.

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Noah S. Prywes, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Tos: Text Organizing System" at 2 p.m. at 004 Purnell Hall.

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL - UD vs. West Chester at 1:30 p.m. at home.

DELAWARE RUGBY - UD vs. Black Thorne at 1:30 p.m. away.

FILM - "Touch of Class" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and 12 midnight in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1.00 w/ID; advance tickets available.

PERFORMANCE - The Harrington A-B Theater Arts Co. presents comedy at 8 p.m. in Dickinson E-F Commons. Free and open.

THEATER - University Theater presents Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents Bill Haymes and Israfil w/Larry Barry beginning at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m.; 75 cents w/ID.

COFFEEHOUSE - Film and music at 8 p.m. in Harrington C Lounge; 25 cents admission.

SUNDAY

PARASPSYCHOLOGY - The topic tonight is "Atlantis," at 8 p.m. in Dickinson A-B Commons.

FILM - "Touch of Class" will be shown at 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. \$1.00 w/ID.

LECTURE - "Nuclear Energy - Who Should Decide?" Part II will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilcastle Center.

SEMINAR - There will be an IVCF Sunday Seminar from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Stone Bldg. (Daugherty Hall).

FILM - "Simabaddha," a film by S. Ray (India, 1971), will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free w/ID.

MONDAY

CROSS COUNTRY - IC4A Championships, New York City.

SEMINAR - Mr. Jack H. Rider, Exxon Research and Engineering Corp., will speak on "Single Anchor-Leg Moorings" at 4 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents the Chambers Singers from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students free with ID.

LECTURE - "Understanding and Preventing Rape and Assault," part of a three-part lecture series, will be held at 8 p.m. Frederick Storaska will be the key speaker.

DISCUSSION - Dr. David Miller from Syracuse University will lead an open discussion on Herman Hesse from 4:30 p.m. in 114 Purnell Hall.

LECTURE - Dr. David Miller from Syracuse University will speak on "Keeping it All Apart: Religious Pluralism and the Greek Gods" at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

MEETING - The University 4-H Club will meet at the Blue and Gold Room in the Student Center from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

SEMINAR - Mr. Jack H. Rider, Senior Project Engineer of the Exxon Research and Engineering Corporation, will speak on "Single Anchor-Leg Moorings" at 1:30 p.m. at 140 DuPont Hall for the Department of Civil Engineer.

SEMINAR - Dr. James Orr, Department of Biochemistry, Harvard Medical School, will speak on "Stereochemistry of Enzymic Reduction of 21 Dehydrocortisol to Cortisol" at 4 p.m. in 205 Brown Lab.

WINTER SESSION - Registration opens for all students in 011 Hullahen. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Farmer's Market—Inside-Out

The Farmer's Market.

It sprawls across the rutted lot. It looks like a warehouse—low-lying. Advertisements and posters freckle the dirty white exterior.

Abandoning warm sunshine and clean air, one makes a cautious entrance. Immediately, nostrils distend as an indescribable odor rushes forward and smacks a greeting to the viscera. It is dim in the hallway and a brief glimpse of activity expands instantly as one is swallowed into the cavernous room.

Humming fluorescent lights. Gritty floor. Walls that go on forever. Make-shift shops. The man tending the candy stand says that the place originally was for cattle auctions and farmers used to come and set up concession stands.

"What happened to the cattle?"

"Oh, they're all gone now."

"Maybe there's just a different kind here."

Yes. They are everywhere. Meandering through the aisles. Blocking the main corridors. Coarse-faced women in curlers and tight pants. Acned teenagers

with greasy hair, sporting dirty and patched denims, marking their steps with a pop of gum. Pregnant women, dozens of them with a gypsy tribe of scraggly unkempt urchins in tow. Ancient-looking men with grey dust filling the deeply etched wrinkles on their faces.

Merchandise spills over counters and begs for some attention. Sleazy underwear, see through, with black lace covering appropriate areas. Available in pink, aqua, purple. Tiffany lamps. Light filters through cheaply colored glass, baubles, trinkets. Rooster and hen sets, aesthetic or utilitarian purpose unknown. Jeweled rosary beads, shimmering, translucent. Plastic dashboard "Jesuses."

"ONLY ONE LIFE. 'Twill soon be past only what's done for Jesus will last"

"JESUS SAVES!"

The propaganda smiles across the wall at the deli. Rolls. Cider. Sausage. Scrapple. Kielbase. The cracked coconut logs, watermelon kisses and left-over Halloween candy wait patiently for their turn to be inspected.

Fuzzy slippers win out. \$2.50. Someone recollects when they were only \$1. But they haven't changed a bit, it is duely noted. Racks of them. Purple. Pink. Blue. Green. Garish colors.

Down the aisle a bit, a plastic-junk riot. Butter dishes—25 cents. Beaded purses—50 cents. Scented votive candles. Sponges. Toy lions and tigers grinning idiotically. Tiny racing cars. Packages of marbles. Male doll heads. Rubbery beasts. Dragons. Curlers. Combs. Five hair clips for 10 cents. Happi-Bird Quality Seed and Water Cups. Plastic doilies. An empty notebook titled "Innermost Secrets" (Made in Korea). Reusable aprons.

An endless nightmare of clothes, jewelry, Christmas paraphernalia, putty-colored ceramics, 20 inch frying pans that cooks up to six dozen scrambled eggs, freeze-dried bloodworms.

Snatches of conversation drift lazily, sometimes come sharply, incongruently, into focus and slip away:

"Men overseas aren't built the way we are. . . It won't fit you in the crotch."

"Those are damned good-looking pork chops."

"Ma! Give me something to eat!"

Meat counter. Pigs feet. Sickeningly brown and



pink. Gluey. Grotesquely formed. Hamhocks lying in the open air. Freebies for the flies; 98 cents for people. And then there is a salmon-tinged phlegmish mass labeled hog mawls. Stomach to the uninitiated. Further down the line, rest pigs ears and tails.

Passing by the books and magazines, thousands of titles speed by. Titles so lurid that Grade B movies seem 'avant-garde':

"Death Meets 400 Rabbits."

"Oriental Massage."

"My 200 Pounds of Love Broke Our Bed."

"We Made Love the New Kung Fu Way."

"Better Buns."

"Sexual Release."

"304 Boobs, Busts and Bazooms."

"Albert's Orgasmic Comeback."

Assortments of so-called erotica. How to make your own stag films. Projectors. Cameras. Vibrators.

Another food section. Chocolate cream rolls and birthday cakes nudge cotton candy, soft pretzels, bar-b-q turkey legs and thighs. Shrimp Rolls, fried oysters, and fish sticks keep strange company with poultry necks, tails and livers. Only the glassy-eyed fish in their icy mass graves keep aloof behind grimy lids that don't quite close.

There is more to see, but. . .

The Farmer's Market.



Text by Aminta O'Connor

Staff Photos by Duane Perry

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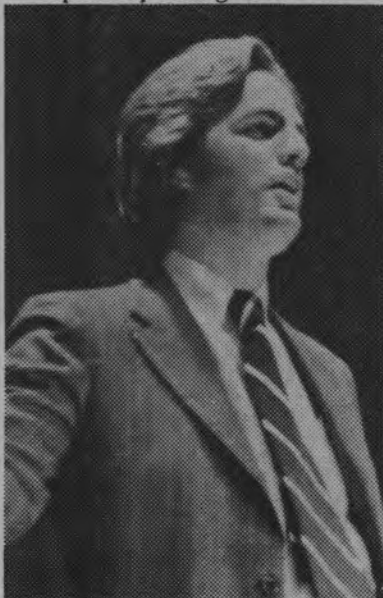
Hume Supports Risk Taking By Press in Name of Truth

By ED O'BRIEN

"If the press must err, let the error be on the side of freedom and exposure rather than secrecy," journalist Brit Hume told a sparse crowd at Clayton Hall Monday night.

Hume, a guest speaker in the "Role of the Mass Media in Society" series, commented that in a free society "the truth can and will prevail with ultimate expression."

"The press should run risks in the name of freedom," he explained, adding that "the



BRIT HUME

public interest is served by freedom rather than restriction."

Hume, who worked with Jack Anderson in Washington D.C. and was instrumental in reporting the ITT affair and cover-up in 1972, stated that there is "the danger in a fragile, fractious world of an errant disclosure effecting world peace." The situation, however, would be "infinitely more dangerous without the freedom of the press," he stressed.

Commenting on where the line is drawn in regard to private lives of public people, Hume emphasized that there is a difference between one who is a "public figure by choice", with impact in relation to the national scene, and a person who is not a public figure by any action of their own, but merely because of their situation.

Two episodes occurring when Hume worked for Anderson, were given as examples of where the line was drawn correctly in one case and inaccurately in another.

Hume noted Al Capp's behavior while on the lecture circuit as public domain because Capp was a public figure by choice. Capp at that time was speaking at campuses across the country on the lack of morals among young people.

It was later discovered that Capp had assaulted four coeds at the University of Alabama. Hume felt that the press was authorized to print this because of Capp's impact on the national scene.

Hume compared this coverage to the situation of Randy Agnew, who a few years ago, left his wife and child and moved in with a male hairdresser. This occurred during the time his father, then Vice President Spiro Agnew, was campaigning the country, contemptuously attacking "permissive parents." Hume wrote the article with all the inferences of the situation, but explained that the article should not have been done because Randy Agnew was not a public figure by choice and what he did had "no consequence for America or to America."

The standards for what is printable in the press vary from editor to editor, according to Hume. Most editors do not have any standards at all, but follow a case by case analysis in regards to the question of when the private sector of an individual's life is of public concern.

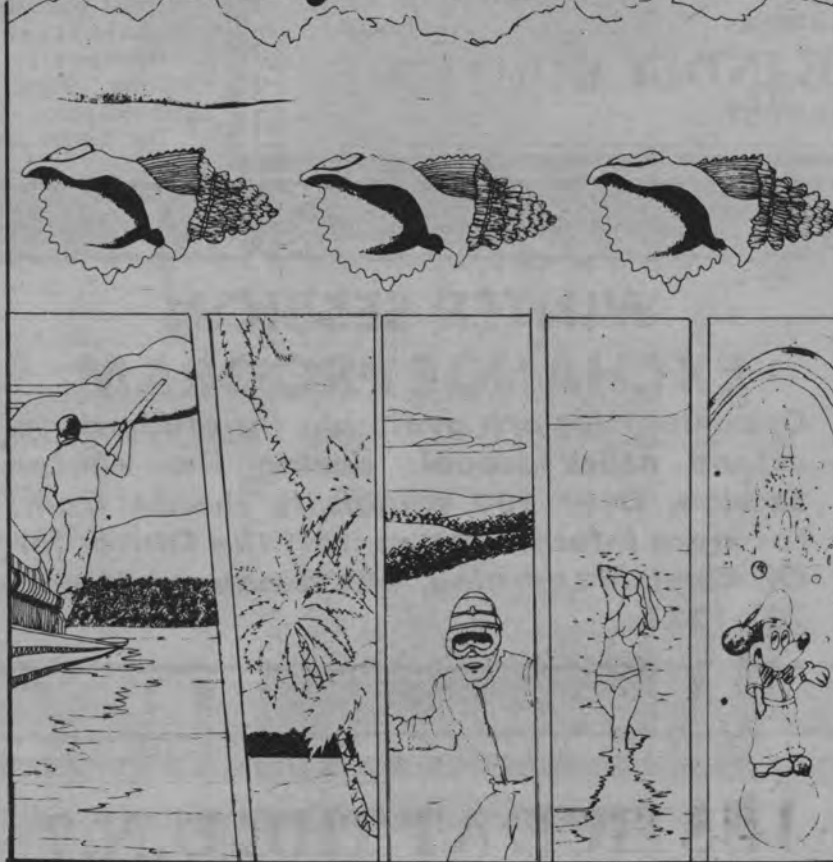
The investigative reporter, for the most part, works with tips, Hume said, adding that "the job of the reporter is to take a tip and convert it into fact or dispense with it." The reporter's main effort should be in "trying to get confirmation" of a tip and that "the motivation of a source is irrelevant when the fact is established."

The media has an enormous effect over the reputation of individuals," Hume stated. He also said that the reporter is constantly worried about damaging his credibility when covering a story about an individual's private life and making a mistake—like in the case of Tom Eagleton in 1972.

"The media is not in a league with government, labor or buisness and it should be," Hume stated, explaining that the press "is up there but not quite equal."

(Continued to Page 18)

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'King of Hearts' Reigns

State Theatre Initiates Experimental Cinema

By FRANK TRULLENDER

The State Theater on Main Street has recently initiated an experiment in its selection of films for the public. The films being screened are not in what one would call the "mainstream" of contemporary American cinema which was the previous policy.

The theater seems to be

trying to copy the example of the Theatre of the Living Arts (TLA) Cinema in Philadelphia. The TLA revives films that are a year old, exposes films of foreign directors, and has midnight



showings of films on the weekends. This format attempts to touch all types of film, especially what can be called the "cult film."

Last weekend's screening of "El Topo" and this weekend's attraction of "Performance," starring Mick Jagger, fall into this "TLA category." These are films that appeal to certain tastes and sensibilities of the public. The current attraction, "King of Hearts," also falls somewhat under the heading of cult film, but on a broader scale.

When "King of Hearts" played at the TLA, public support kept it there for about four months. If that

(Continued to Page 13)

WINTER SESSION EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Opportunities are available for students to attend other schools during the Winter Session. Over 100 schools to choose from. For more information contact the Center for Off-Campus Learning, 401 Academy Street, 731-1231.

JUSTICE AT THE U.N.?

The U.N. General Assembly has given the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) the official status to participate in the debate over the question of Palestine. As an organization the PLO has taken credit for countless terrorist assaults on people throughout the world. Included are the murdering of a U.S. Ambassador at Khartoum, the tragedy at the Olympic Games, the butchering of children at Ma'alot, and the indiscriminate shooting of airline travelers at Athens.

The apparent goal of the PLO is to end the existence of the State of Israel. Dr. Nabil Shaath, the head of the PLO delegation to the U.N., declared: "The Palestinians want all of Palestine. They will not be satisfied with the West Bank and Gaza Strip." Violence would continue inside Israel, he asserted, "to liberate our homeland."

No amount of pettifoggery can obscure this point. The U.N. has provided a forum in which this claim will be made. No state is willing to debate the issue of its own survival. Israel is no different.

The prospects for peace will be brightest if face-to-face negotiations can be resumed. The U.N. debate promises to be a propaganda show and in no way constructive in the search for peace in the Middle East. Is the General Assembly looking for a solution or merely becoming part of the problem?

We, the following members of the university community, support the above statement and deplore the honor given the P.L.O. by the U.N. General Assembly.

Karen Gold
Cheryl Zlotnick
Bill Mahoney
Judy Gartside
Pat O'Neill
Marie Ellen Martin
Andy Kneitel
Phyllis Hirschout
Don Norton
Diane Hamilton
Gail Ormiston
Alison Brooks
Claudia Lenander
Jim Keesey
Laurie Keene
Frances Lessner
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Thomas Porcelli
Scott Cash
Alan Rogers
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Kirk Jordan
Stephen Wolfe
Margaret C. Waid
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M. Lewis
R. Goodrich
Bertram Levin
Nanci Silverman
Linda Schneider
William A. Dick
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Student Services' Director Guides Career Exploration

By LINDA BRADLEY

On the second floor of Clayton Hall there is a new director of Student Services willing to help anyone with questions about careers or further education.

Dr. Nancy Sawin, a member of Continuing Education said, "If we don't have the information, we'll get it. I guess you could say 'the buck stops here'." The office will help anyone, not just students. There is no financial obligation and the department will give a free occupational interest test to anyone who wants one.

"Basically there are three counseling areas we are involved in," explained Sawin. "Academic, career-oriented, and some personal—you can't avoid that in counseling."

Many people, some interested in taking courses to help plan their retirement, others to improve their salaries or status, have visited Sawin in the relaxed atmosphere of her office.

"I've been amazed at the tremendous variety of people," she said. Burger King's manager went to Sawin to find out how to



DR. NANCY SAWIN
Director of Student Services for
the Division of Continuing
Education.

profile

become a better business manager. Sawin recommended an associate degree program to him because "it was a more realizable goal than going part time to get a four-year degree." Sawin added that the agriculture, music, and anthropology departments are developing their own associate degrees.

(Continued to Page 14)

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... Director Guides Career Exploration

(Continued from Page 13)

As a former teacher and administrator of Sanford, Sawin said, "I enjoyed all of it. But after 36 years at the same school, I decided the school needed a change, and so did I as an individual."

Sawin has always liked counseling. Most of her work has been with teenagers. However, Sawin said she enjoyed it here because "adults appreciate it more. You get an immediate response. Teens sort of expect you to help them."

Sawin prefers to call the department "Continuum of Education" because this establishes the idea of education as a "life process." "Continuing education is a

whole growing area. It's moving in so many directions," expressed Sawin. "It's more exciting to be a part of it and to hopefully contribute."

During registration, Sawin was counselling 15 people a day. Now she talks to about six or seven a day, but the sessions are longer. Someone maintains the office from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sawin feels that the university has a great variety of programs. According to Sawin, the average person changes job fields three times in a lifetime. She feels that a liberal arts student shouldn't limit himself to one field if he doesn't want to. For example, a student who likes math

should take a couple of accounting courses.

"We're here to help people with long-range goals," Sawin emphasized. "The department wants to help those who are changing careers."

Sawin has always been involved in change because her interests are broad. One reason she left Sanford was to get away from what she called a "24-hour-seven-day-a-week" job, to one that would give her weekends to paint. Sawin received her B.A. in fine arts here, but decided she didn't want that as her life's work, so she went back and got a masters in history and English. Not stopping there, Sawin went to the University of Pennsylvania to get her doctorate in education and administration.

She also likes sports, but didn't want to be a physical education teacher her whole life. Sawin was a ten-year member and former captain of the All-American Hockey Team. Now she plays with a field hockey club on Sundays. Recently, she had added golf to her list of activities.

Sawin was the second woman president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an accrediting organization, fitting in with her diversified interests in membership in QUOTA, an international service club for executive women. "It's a cross-section of people. There are lawyers, doctors, bankers—not all education people" involved.

Sometime this month, the Continuing Education office is planning to set up a counselor in Wilmington for those who cannot get to Newark. Sawin plans to teach a course for credit on teaching continuing education to the adult.

She is also responsible for the publication of an associate degree bulletin, a student handbook, and a new one-page flyer to be put out in the spring and fall, called "Continuum."

... Marchetti

(Continued from Page 3)

Marchetti said. Complex problems are solved by technology, hard work, thinking and research and analytical techniques."

"Also," he added, "the CIA is not operating in a vacuum. All activities are carried forth as a response to and with the approval of the White House. Lyndon Johnson wanted the CIA to tell him how to win the Viet Nam war, not how to get out of it," said Marchetti.

He added that the CIA also operates for the protection of the press, since there are an ample number of reporters who agree with the CIA and never write anything derogatory about it.

Marchetti's talk was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.



Religion in America

November 18 8:00 P.M. Clayton Hall

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- 1) Who played Boy in the "Tarzan" movies?
2. Who held the title role in the "Tammy" movie serial?
3. What was the name of James Franciscus' dog on the television show "Longstreet?"
4. Who plays Chief Clifford on "McCloud?"
- 5) What is Herman of "Herman's Hermits" real name?
6. What two NFL running backs are known as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"?
- 7) What kind of plane does Snoopy fly in the "Peanuts" comic strip?
- 8) Who wrote "The Yaqui Way of Knowledge," "A Separate Reality," and "Journey to Ixtlan?"
- 9) Who played Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies?"
- 10) Where did John Brown's raid take place in pre-Civil War days?

(Answers on Page 18)

... 'King of Hearts'

(Continued from Page 12)

seems like a long time, a theater in Cambridge, Massachusetts has been running the film continuously for close to four years! People keep going to see it, and for good reason. It is a very interesting and entertaining movie.

Perhaps the film's popularity revolves around its main premise—whether it is more practical to live in an insane civilization or among the civilized insane. This is an interesting premise, and director Philippe DeBroca deals with it in a very clever fashion.

The setting is a small French town in World War I. The German army has just withdrawn from the town, leaving bombs about the buildings so that the munitions they were forced leave behind would not fall into Allied hands. A Scottish regiment in the area sends one Private Plumpick (Alan Bates) into the town to defuse the explosives.

Meanwhile, the townspeople have evacuated the town, leaving it in the hands of the

residents of a lunatic asylum. The asylum residents assume the roles of the townspeople. One becomes the town barber, another a bishop, and most of the women take the role of prostitutes. The sane Plumpick is crowned "king of hearts" by the lunatics. The honeymoon lasts only a day.

Although Plumpick succeeds in preventing the town from blowing up, the war soon returns to the town. The lunatics voluntarily return to their asylum and in the film's most rational moment, they lock the gate behind them, separating themselves from the insanity of the war.

The film is a little contrived in parts. How these insane people can simply take up a certain role in society and know exactly what they are doing requires one to stretch his or her imagination a little. Otherwise, "King of Hearts" is very clever and imaginative—an admirable achievement.



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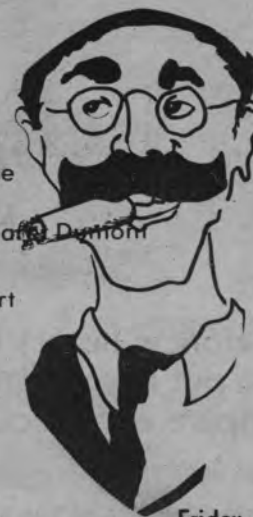


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The Bargain of the Century (Short) w/Billy Gilbert
Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly
Twin Triplets (Short)
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Discovering Avante-Garde Film

By AMINTA O'CONNOR

Anger, Brakhage, Emswiller and Hindle are only a few of the film makers whose work will be featured in the University Film Association's experimental film series.

Entitled "A Discovery Cinema", the four evenings of experimental films will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bacchus.

The first set will include:
"PUCE MOMENT"—Kenneth Anger; depicts

the fantasy life of a female film star in the Hollywood of the Twenties. "A ritual of assuming identity", according to one critic.

"MOTHLIGHT"—Stan Brakhage: a film made without a camera. Wings of dead moths, flowers, leaves, twigs, and seeds placed between two layers of gummed Mylar editing tape produce a series of images Brakhage says represents "what a moth might see from birth to death if black were white and white were black."

"SCHMEERGUNTZ"—Gunver Nelson and Dorothy Wiley. Of this satire on modern women, Ernest Callenbach says, "It is one long raucous belch in the face of the American home...brash enough, brazen enough, and funny enough to purge the soul of every harried American woman."

"RELATIVITY"—Ed Emswiller. "A metaphorical epic about man's place in the universe...A sensual journey through a series of subjective reflections," appraises one critic.

"69"—Robert Breer. Breer's work consists mainly of lines, abstract forms and rapid single frame images. Jonas Mekas calls it, "Absolutely beautiful, so perfect, so like nothing else. Forms, geometry, lines, movements, light, very basic, very pure, very surprising, very subtle."

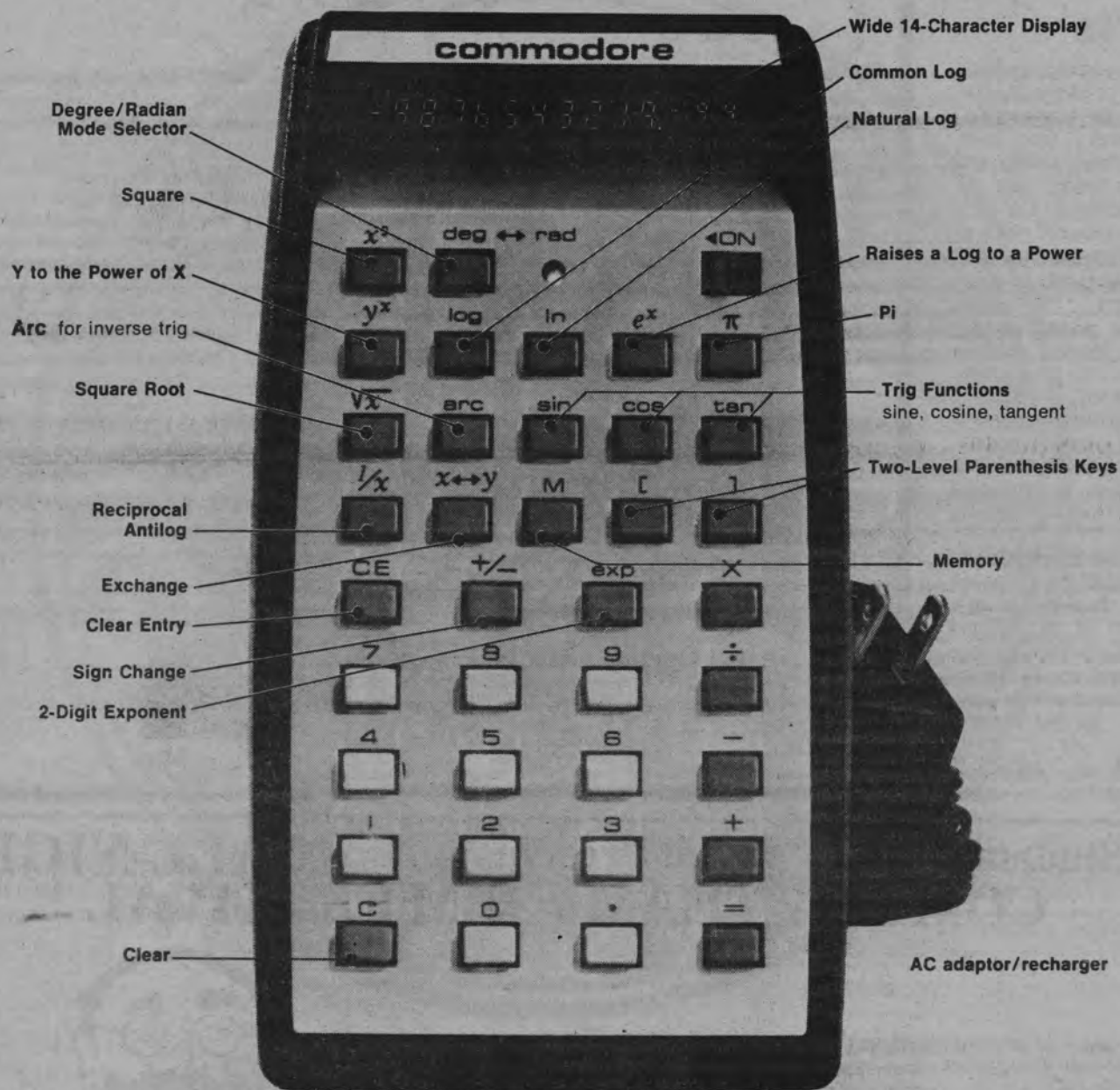
"NECROLOGY"—Standish Lawder. The faces of a 5 p.m. crowd descending an escalator in the Pan Am building. "one of the strongest and grimmest comments upon contemporary society," says one critic.

The remaining films in the series will be reviewed in greater depth prior to their showing.

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... SCC Programming

(Continued from Page 7)

The culture committee sponsors mini concerts such as "Big Lost Rainbow" and harpsichordist Francis Cole. Gene Roddenberry and William Friedkan were two of the guest speakers also sponsored by the committee. In addition, the culture committee sponsors a week of study in areas which appeal to certain interest groups on campus, said Ciabattioni.

Saturday and Sunday night flicks are sponsored by the films committee. Chairman Ray Leonard explained that his committee concentrates in two areas—quality films and top 40's films. Some movies slated for next semester are, "American Graffiti," "Sleeper," and "Serpico."

Leonard observed that the Sunday night film series presents classic, artistic and contemporary films. He added that the Sunday films may be the only opportunity for students to see "these types of movies." Because the Sunday night films are free, the money from Saturday films and other programs supports the

quality films, Leonard said.

The films committee also sponsors the all-night-film festivals, including the White Clay Creek Horror Festival and the upcoming Comedy Team Film Festival. These "flank-put flicks offer a diversion from studies so that people stay sane," Leonard remarked. Aside from fun, he added, "the films are good in some sort of quality."

The films committee has scheduled "Cries and Whispers" and Monty Python's "Now for Something Completely Different" for showing during Winter Session.

Dzwonchyk discussed plans for two dance concerts scheduled for Winter Session. The Watson Brothers will perform Jan. 10 and Ralf will provide entertainment Jan. 31.

Dzwonchyk urged that anyone with suggestions for Winter Session programs, should drop them off in the mailbox in the SCC office. The SCC office is located on the third floor of the Student Center and meetings are held Wednesday afternoons at 4:15 in the Kirkbride Room.

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... Hume Supports Risk Taking

(Continued from Page 11)

"Given secrecy, a government will overabuse it," Hume related, and that secrecy will be used as "a means for keeping the truth from the public eye." Hume cited the Xerox machine as the worst enemy of secrecy in the government today because a person only has to

possess a secret document momentarily in order to copy it. Hume concluded that in order to perverse a free press, other institutions must respond to the press.

Evaluating the press in this country, Hume said that it lacks any official power. Its main task is "to inform the minds of people" and this

is done both accurately and inaccurately. According to Hume the job of the press is to try and "give us a picture of how it is."

Answers to Phantom Facts

(Continued from Page 15)

- 1) James MacArthur
- 2) Debbie Reynolds
- 3) Pax
- 4) J. D. Cannon
- 5) Peter Blair Dennis Bernard Noone
- 6) Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick
- 7) Sopwith Camel
- 8) Carlos Castaneda
- 9) Irene Ryan
- 10) Harpers Ferry, Va.

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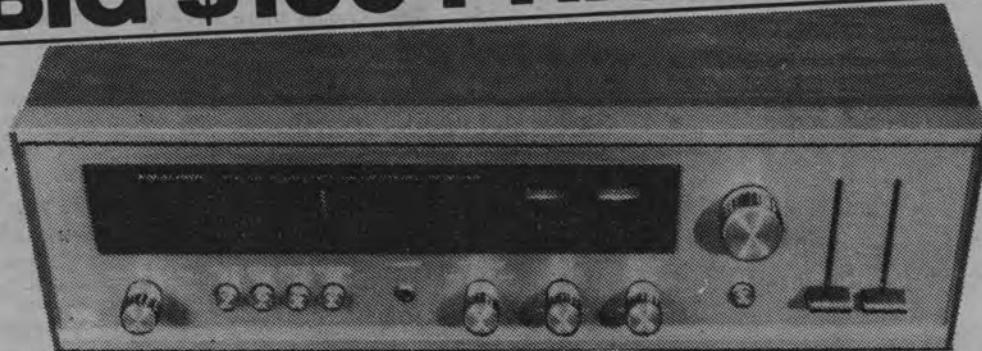
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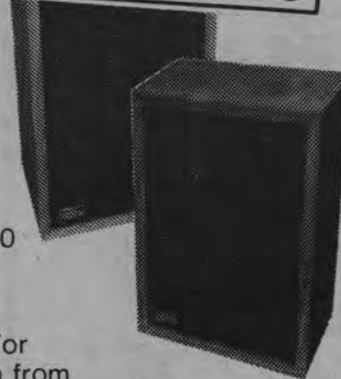
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... Johnson

(Continued from Page 19)

Jack Croft echoes his coach's sentiments. "I run because I like to," says Croft. "However, being a part of a team like this is a big factor in wanting to run. It's an enjoyable, relaxed atmosphere."

The honeymoon should continue, as most of the harriers are returning next year and Johnson is excited about the prospects.

"Even before the end of the season, we start looking ahead to next year," he says. "We like to take one meet at a time, but at times we have a tendency to consider the future."

"Many of our runners are returning. All of them have yet to realize their potential. We also will have Jim Bray (former outstanding Delaware schoolboy runner) and that should help. I'm very optimistic."

Of course, being optimistic won't guarantee a winning season. But it is obvious that these guys have a lot more going for them than just optimism. They might not have the best record this year, or next, but they have a good time, and also grow as men. And after all, isn't that what Delaware sports is supposed to be all about?

Johnson Says He's 'Halfway There'

By BILL GRANTHAM

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series dealing with changes in Delaware's varsity athletic programs over the years.

On your mark! Get set! Bang! And they're off and running. Over the meadow and through the woods, up steep sloping hills, slipping on wet leaves and tripping on unseen roots and stumps. On they run, until with each stride they swear they can't run another. Finally on the horizon is the finish line and as they approach, in the distance they can hear their coach and maybe their girlfriend cheering them on. At last, it's over! Now the pain will subside.

That is the story of a cross country runner. It's a tough sport. If you're looking for glory, forget it. The biggest cheers come from the birds and squirrels. Constant running—that's punishment! (Remember when you forgot your gym shorts in high school and had to take two laps.) Few can figure out why they do it, and that included Coach Edgar Johnson when he became cross country coach in 1971.

Johnson was better known for his swimming ability. He competed on the Delaware swim team, and after his graduation became an assistant coach. Before being named cross country coach, his previous experience in the sport consisted of one day of running in his freshman year of high school. After that one day he decided cross country was not for him. However, when the coaching job was open in 1971, Athletic Director Dave Nelson offered it to him and he accepted it.

Nelson needed someone to fill the spot and he offered it to me," says Johnson. "I didn't have any previous experience but I thought I would give it a try."

His first season was over .500, but Johnson wasn't very pleased with his performance as a coach. It was tough to start from scratch.

"I read books, I talked to other coaches and did just about everything possible to gain more knowledge about the sport," he relates, "but I feel like I ran the team more like a swimming team than a cross country team."

The harriers record dipped the next two years, but Johnson was beginning to catch on. This year the team's record was 6-5 for the regular season, and Johnson feels he now knows about 50 percent of what he needs to know in order to be a good coach.

"I learned about 125 percent more of the sport each year," Johnson says. "Now I feel I'm about halfway there. The kids help me out alot. Sometimes they can recommend practices that will help us. It's a team effort."

Although he may be only 50 percent of the way there, he is well-liked by his runners. Varsity runner Jack Croft says he is the best man he has ever run for, and that he is also an excellent coach.

"He's taken an interest in me since I came to the university," states Croft. "That has made me want to put up an extra effort to run for him."

Liking a coach may be nice but it doesn't solve all of the Hens' problems. The harriers are having difficulty with their schedule. Meets are placed so close together the runners have a rough time bouncing back from one meet to the next.

"The scheduling is rough," Johnson admits. "We are not making excuses but it did contribute to a couple of our losses. It's being worked on, though, and we're hopeful things will improve."

Scheduling and lack of experience may hinder the Hens from time to time, but they have something that can't keep them down. It's what keeps them running—a true team commitment and genuine concern and respect among players and coach.

"The teams and especially the one this year, have had a spirit that is hard to find," Johnson states. "Guys don't come out for cross country for glory. They must love to run and want to be part of a team that works together. The kids this year have really shown that they are out to work together."

This season there were 20 harriers, one of the larger teams Delaware has fielded. Johnson likes it that way. He cuts no one and takes as many runners as he can on road trips. Johnson emphasizes the runner's respect for one another, even with a group as large as this one.

"There is a five minute difference between our first and last runners, but no one puts a man down because of his ability," says Johnson. "Lots of times the first, second and third runners are helping out the seventeenth and twentieth runners, giving them encouragement and pointers. That's the kind of spirit that makes this team great."

(Continued to Page 18)



EDGAR JOHNSON—"Guys don't come out for Cross Country for glory."

Sports Staff's Selection

	Steve Smith	Bob Dutton	Ed Carpenter	Bruce Bryde	Duke Hayden	Eggy Pellen	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
W. Ches. at Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Temple at W. Va.	Temple	W. Va.	W. Va.	Temple	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
H. Cross at Villa.	H. Cross	H. Cross	Villa.	Villa.	Villa.	H. Cross	H. Cross	H. Cross
Pitts. at N. Dame	Pitts.	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
LSU at Miss. St.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Miss. St.	LSU	LSU	LSU
Fla. at Kentucky	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Rice at Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M
Navy at Ga. Tech.	Navy	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Navy	Ga. Tech.
SMU at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	SMU	Arkansas	SMU	Arkansas
Dartmth. at Cornell	Cornell	Dartmth.	Cornell	Cornell	Dartmth.	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Last Week's Record	6-4	6-4	6-4	7-3	5-5	6-4	6-4	6-4
Season Record	62-27-1	68-21-1	68-21-1	64-25-1	62-27-1	64-25-1	59-30-1	65-24-1

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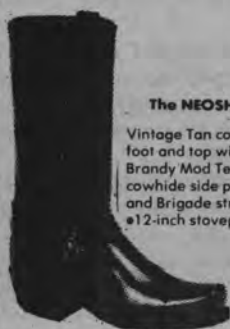
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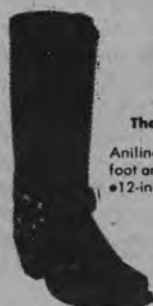
Herman Shoes

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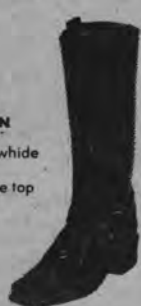
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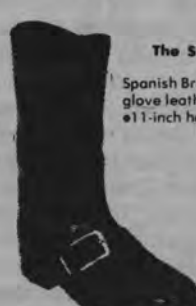
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Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

ZWAAN SETS UP—Hen quarterback Bill Zwaan looks downfield for a receiver during last Saturday's 39-13 win over Maine. Meanwhile Ray Sweeney (56) gets set to avert Rudy Fawcliffe's (87) attempt at a sack. The Hens will meet West Chester tomorrow at Delaware Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Hens Lead Lambert Rating

On the heels of last week's 39-13 romp over Maine, the University of Delaware remained third behind Louisiana Tech and Nevada-Las Vegas in the weekly Associated Press ratings. Additionally, the Hens kept their unanimous first place ranking in the Lambert Cup ratings. This week's opponent, West Chester, currently holds down second place in the Lambert Derby.

Associated Press

1. La. Tech (8-0-0) 716
2. Nevada-Las Vegas (9-0-0) 594
3. Delaware (8-1-0) 559
4. Boise State (8-1-0) 535
5. Texas A&M (9-0-0) 395

Lambert Cup

1. Delaware (8-1-0) 70
2. West Chester (8-0-0) 63
3. Lehigh (5-3-0) 56
4. Indiana State (5-4-0) 41
5. New Hampshire (5-3-0) 34

Unbeaten Rams Invade Delaware; Playoffs, Lambert Cup at Stake

By ROBERT DUTTON

With a string of eight straight victories, and a second place ranking in the Lambert Cup ratings, the West Chester Rams will invade Delaware Stadium tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. encounter with the Hens.

Delaware coach Tubby Raymond appears totally serious when he states, "This may well be the most important game of the season for us. It means the Lambert Cup, national recognition, potential playoff recognition, and whatever else there is left in the season."

Ah, the Lambert Cup! The trophy that has appeared to be the symbol of the Hens' manifest destiny for the past six seasons will be on the line. The Hens little need to be reminded that the Rams were the last team, other than Delaware, to win the Cup outright, or of the fact that West Chester perennially looks to upset the Hens.

"It's no secret that this is the big game on our schedule," shrugs Ram coach John Furlow, "and we are working hard to prepare for them."

"That's the problem with being number one," added Raymond, "everybody points for you."

"West Chester has a good sound football team," continued the Hen mentor in a warning tone, "and they're coming in here undefeated. They are considerably better than last year, and they gave us fits then."

Though they haven't played the schedule that Delaware has, the Rams have nonetheless been impressive throughout their eight previous meetings.

West Chester runs the Delaware wing-T on offense. They are the third Hen opponent to run the Hen offense this season (the other two being Connecticut and Maine). Their attack is led by the rushing efforts of Warren Sothorn (636 yards), Guy Van Alstine (589 yards), and Chip Zawoiski (373 yards). This trio has also combined to notch 26 touchdowns.

This running attack is complimented by the passing of Warren Mays (69 percent completion ratio, and 1264 yards). His favorite receiver to date has been tight end Bob Hartshorn, who has caught 33 of Mays' tosses. Yet Mays spreads his aeriels around, evidenced by the fact that four Rams have caught 12 or more passes.

On the defensive side of the coin, the Rams have been extremely effective against the pass-allowing only an average of 62 yards per game, and having yielded but one touchdown in the air all season, while intercepting 13 passes.

By contrast, their eight opponents have averaged better than 179 yards per game on the ground. This fact could prove to be the Rams' undoing tomorrow, here, in Newark.

In their last two contests the Delaware running game has amassed nearly 700 yards rushing, and Furlow realizes that the Rams are going to have to stop the efforts of Nate Beasley (1038 yards), and Vern Roberts (769 yards) to have any chance of beating the Hens tomorrow.

"Beasley is one of the most outstanding football players around," noted the Ram coach. "Roberts is just phenomenal."

Furlow also noted concern over the recent success of the Bill Zwaan to Bill Cubit passing combination (14 receptions in the last two games), calling them one of "the best we have faced all year."

As for the Hen defense, who never seem to get their fair share of recognition, Furlow referred to them as "outstanding and quick."

A lot is at stake tomorrow—the Lambert Cup, the national tournament, etc., but even Furlow admits that the Hens are the heavy favorites. We just "hope to be competitive" he stated. Yet after last week's action that saw five teams in the top ten lose, Raymond (and hopefully, the Hens) are taking nothing for granted.

ECAC Cites Hens

Following last Saturday's 39-13 romp over the University of Maine, two Hen gridders were selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II honor roll. They were split end Bill Cubit, and fullback Nate Beasley.

Beasley scored two touchdowns, and plowed for 156 yards to become the fifth Hen back in history to gain 1000 yards in a single season.

Cubit turned in the best performance by a Delaware receiver in some time last Saturday as he caught eight passes for 147 yards.

in revue

Getting Back to Basics

By Robert Dutton

College football.

Once a sacred American institution, once a stoic symbol of the American amateur athletic scene, college football has suddenly gone crazy. I mean, can you believe some of the things that are going on today? It's unreal, you pick up the sports pages these days, and it's just unbelievable some of the things that are going on.

First of all, there's the Oklahoma "controversy." The facets of this dilemma are so deep and varied that Freud would have trouble drawing conclusions. Here you have a team that is on probation from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for recruiting violations. The NCAA has ruled that the Sooners are ineligible for bowl games, and television revenue.

This is fine, but therein lies the end of the sanity in this affair. The college coaches throughout the country, whose ballots comprise the United Press International (UPI) football poll, have made a ruling that they will not recognize Oklahoma in their weekly rankings because they are on NCAA probation (neither will they rank or recognize any other team that is on probation). Who are they trying to kid? By dropping Oklahoma from the poll, the other teams in the country can all move up a notch. The comedy continues with the fact that the Associated Press ranks the Sooners as the top team in the nation. Number one in one poll—unranked in the other! Oh, brother!

Also, consider the angle that California (also on NCAA probation) was ranked 19th a few weeks ago by

the UPI. Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

Ohio States went into last Saturday's game with Michigan State as the number one team in the country (in both polls), before being upset by the Spartans, 16-13. Following the game, Buckeye coach Woody Hayes punched an MSU student, and then called the refs cheaters—(and here's the good part) and got away with it with no more than a slap on the wrists. C'mon!

Or how about all the bowl committees that picked the teams with four weeks left in the season? Their faces were all as red as a beet come Saturday night! Penn State lost, Florida lost, Texas A&M lost, Texas lost, in addition to Ohio State. Also, a beautiful situation is developing in the Southwest Conference, with the Cotton and Gator Bowls.

The champion of the SWC traditionally goes to the Cotton Bowl, but at present, the championship is up in the air. Nonetheless, the Cotton and Gator Bowl committees, got together with Texas, and Texas A&M (the leaders in the SWC a few weeks ago) and drew up a gentleman's agreement that the Conference Champion would play in the Cotton Bowl, with the runner-up going on to compete in the Gator Bowl. Well, lo and behold, SMU upset Texas A&M last Saturday, and Baylor whipped Texas, and suddenly Baylor is in a commanding position to win the SWC. Does this mean that the Bears will go to the Cotton Bowl as the SWC champions, or will they be shutout because of the early season maneuvers of the Bowl committees? And there's more.

Closer to home, who can forget the Jim Weaver episode up at Villanova? Here's a guy who came to Villanova at the end of last season vowing to make the Wildcats a power for years to come. So what's he do? In the middle of the summer, he signs a contract to go to Clarion State before fall practice had even started

in his initial season as head coach. Kinda makes you wonder, doesn't it?

Weaver blamed the situation at Villanova for his decision. He said that the Wildcats hadn't made an entire commitment to their big time aspirations. That the only facet of the Villanova program that was big time, he stated, was their suicide schedule devised by ex-Athletic Director Chip Bender.

I could cite examples until doomsday, but what's the use? The point that I'm trying to make is that we are fortunate here at Delaware to have a coach like Tubby Raymond, and an Athletic Director like Dave Nelson. The program here at Delaware has a purpose, and they stick to that purpose.

We can all live with Raymond's predictions about how every team the Hens face could whip the Miami Dolphins. Surely, we would rather have a coach that constantly overpraises his opponents as opposed to one who slugs students, calls referees cheaters, or one whose contract is a living lie.

And just as surely, we would prefer an athletic director who prefers playing a small eastern schedule in which we can be competitive, as opposed to one who would embark upon an ill-planned national schedule that would insure disastrous results.

No doubt we can take some pride in the fact that the main criticism of Delaware football is the fact that we run up the score—with third stringers!

It seems that in the desert that is college football, the situation at the University of Delaware stands out like an oasis.

Asked about the prospects of going into the world of big time football, Delaware AD Dave Nelson replied, "Wait ten years, and all but 20 or so schools will be coming down to our level of football."

BUT — UNTIL THEN. . .