

# The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, October 1, 1976

## Tribbitt Names Professor to UD Board of Trustees; Board Threatens Lawsuit

By KATHERINE WALSH

Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt has recommended and the State Senate has confirmed the appointment of faculty member Dr. Shien-Biau Woo to the Board of Trustees. This is the first faculty appointment ever made in the history of the university. However, opposition from the Board to the appointment may lead to a possible lawsuit.

In commenting on Woo's confirmation, Tribbitt stated that his 1972 campaign promises to appoint a faculty member to the board had now been fulfilled. "I naturally took a solid position (on the appointment) before I was elected." "I feel this just about does everything I promised to do when I was elected governor," he continued.

However, through the statements of Samuel Lenher, chairman of the Board, the Trustees opposed the appointment of a faculty member. He based the Board's opposition on what he termed a conflict of interest.

Lenher cited three major areas of conflict. "The Board of Trustees of the state university is traditionally composed of lay people who are objective and interested in the whole of the academic community," said Lenher. He added that the committee believes there shouldn't be an employee present in a management group which decides pay nor union member of a collective bargaining unit present in a management council.

Despite the Board's objections, after the vote was tabled once in the Senate and then, the issue reopened to another vote, Woo, associate professor of physics at the university, was finally confirmed as a member of the Board Wednesday evening.

Woo, a former president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the faculty unit for collective bargaining, first heard of his nomination last week. He said that before he had any knowledge of board opposition, he announced two personal decisions to the AAUP last Thursday that he planned to enact if his appointment was confirmed.

First he said that he will neither ask for nor accept annual salary increments above the average negotiated by contract. And second, he added, that he will neither ask for nor accept promotion during his six year term on the Board.

Woo discussed his reasons for making these decisions: "I feel, to serve effectively, I have to minimize suspicion of conflict of interest and maximize my effectiveness on the Board."

In response to the Board's opposition, Woo said he feels that it wouldn't hurt to have a wage earner get on the Board which is now considered a private club in the state. "A wage earner would have a better understanding of the average citizen in terms of how demanding it has become for an

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Photo by Greg Lynch

**SEN. HERMAN M. HOLLOWAY, SR.** (D-Holloway Terrace) comments on the nomination of Dr. Shien-Biau Woo to the university Board of Trustees Wednesday during Senate confirmation hearing in Dover, while Senate President Pro-Tem J. Donald Isaacs (D-Townsend) listens from his chair.

## Authorities Negotiate Jurisdictions

### Chief Brierley and Security Director Brook 'Working Out' Dispute

By TOM BIERBAUM

University Director of Security John Brook and Newark police chief William Brierley are currently "working out" a jurisdictional dispute that flared up between the two agencies last December, according to state Attorney General Richard Weir.

At the beginning of the negotiations last December, Weir said, "I anticipate an agreement that will curtail university Security."

Last winter Weir had launched an investigation to determine the bounds of Security's jurisdiction. "I asked Chief Brierley and director Brook to attempt to work out between themselves their respective jurisdictions," Weir said. "When they've reached a position they will get in touch with me."

The investigation was prompted by allegations that Security had pursued an alleged reckless driver from the campus into

Pennsylvania and returned him to Delaware without extradition papers; handled an investigation of an alleged rape without immediately notifying Newark police and after the police were notified, allegedly advised the girl that she did not have to speak with the Newark officers; and stopped vehicles for traffic violations on non-university property.

According to Weir, the recent admission of Security to the Fraternal Order of Police will have no bearing on its legal status or jurisdiction.

Additionally, if Security were to gain legal access to handguns it would give them no additional power. Weir added, "I am opposed to their having handguns. Brook has indicated that Security no longer has any interest in obtaining the use of handguns."

Regarding the jurisdictional negotiations, Brook said, "We have made progress, but at this point it would be inappropriate to make any statement. In the meantime our people on the street are working cooperatively."

He added that since the story has been "downplayed" by the press, the talks have been able to proceed quietly and more smoothly.

Brierley was unavailable for comment.

## Change in Newark's Drinking Laws Imminent

Will the public consumption of alcohol during "tailgate" parties at Delaware Stadium become legal?

Newark City Solicitor, Thomas C. Hughes presented an ordinance to re-define the city's drinking laws at the Newark City Council Meeting Monday night.

The law, which will be voted on Oct. 12, would make public intoxication, disorderly conduct, and drinking within 150 feet of a package store or tavern illegal. Under this new law, tailgate parties would then be considered legal.

In the preliminary vote taken Monday night, five out of seven councilmen agreed to change the ordinance.

Mayor William M. Redd asserted that "there is a need for uniformity". He said that around 1973, state drinking laws were changed to allow public drinking; consequently there is a need to bring Newark code in line with state laws.

"The old law, Redd remarked, "hasn't been enforced anyway."

The mayor said he thought that the proposed law wouldn't change anything. Police would still be responsible for enforcing disorderly conduct and public drunkenness laws.

Councilman Orville A. Clark, who voted against changing the law, said he didn't believe it was the

council's problem to begin with.

Rather, he said that it is the university's problem, since "tailgating occurs on their private property."

"Why change the law?" Clark asked adding that "everything was going good" and there was essentially no problem.

"If you change the law", he said, "the new law will be fresh in people's minds. People are going to be watching out for public drunkenness and then expect the police to do something about it."

William M. Coverdale, another councilman who voted against changing the law, claimed that the legal action was "uncalled for."

"The law doesn't cover just the football games, it covers all areas, Coverdale asserted.

He seemed to feel that changing the law may set a citywide precedent regarding the public consumption of alcohol.

"If the law were to be changed, what would stop public drinking from spilling over into other areas; such as city parks, Main Street, and even high school football games?" he said.

"College students are able to return to their dorms, fraternities, and apartments to drink," he said. "But, where there's a large accumulation of young and old, it just doesn't make sense," he added.



## What type of people sign up for an SAC computer date?



No Rainy Day Blues for RSA. They use Computer Dating. (Photo: Robert Oldach)



3rd Floor Dickinson: "We've each got one next door, but who says we don't need more?"



11th and 14th floor Christiana West are ready to meet their Computer Dates.



### Who would sign up for a date match program?

Everybody! All kinds of people are signing up. Entire men's and women's teams, entire fraternities and sororities, entire dorm floors, and students in town.

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Why not? You can do it for a lark or to meet new friends.

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### How much will they know about me?

They will only have your first name (or nick name) and phone number. You will have their first name and number. Your matches only know what you tell them.

### Will my answers be kept confidential?

Yes!! SAC has taken every step to insure that data will be seen only by keypunchers and that no data will be sold or released to another group. All forms will be destroyed after their use.

### Can I specify how tall my matches should be?

Yes. You can indicate your preference for your match's height; age; race; religion; and drinking, smoking, and drug habits.

### How much does it cost?

\$3.50 is charged to process applications and it's less in a group.

### Group rates?

If you mail your form in with 5 other friends, the cost is only \$2.75 each.

### Where can I get applications?

On better bulletin boards everywhere, or in the SAC office.

### When is the deadline?

Friday, October 8. So don't delay in sending your forms in.

### Where can I go with a computer date?

That's up to you but you are invited to the free SAC Computer Date Match Dance.

### Free dance and movie?

As an extra bonus you can attend the SAC dance Sat., Nov. 6th free. Others will pay at least \$1.00

# SAC Computer Date Match

Get your group's picture in the paper Call 738-2633  
Friday and Monday, 9-5



# Approving Eye to an Insightful 'Blind Pig'

By GAIL LUPTON

Only four people on stage, only three full weeks of practice, only 43 people to watch, yet it could have been on Broadway. Those who made it down to Bacchus for the Black Theatre Program's first performance of the "Sty of the Blind Pig" on Wed.

## theatre

night, got a lot more than 50 cents worth of acting.

Director James Symmons and his close-knit cast took the audience out of Newark and the 70's and into the south side of Chicago during the pre-civil rights 50's. Here, Weedy Warren (Ivy Watkins) preaches the power of religion and tries to use the power of martyred motherhood over her spinster daughter, Alberta (Regina Wilson).

Adding Falstaffian color and additional fame to Weedy's moral campaigns, is her brother, Doc (James Symmons). Doc is a man too familiar with the numbers and bottle for his sister's spiritual liking. He, like the plastic coated lampshade

and spread-covered couch is a constant fixture in their apartment.

The Warrens and Uncle Doc faithfully carry out their fated roles until a street singer named Blind Jordan (Broderick Perkins) wanders on the scene. As if enacting a black version of "Butterflies Are Free," the blind man stirs "the nature" in the lonely Alberta and brings havoc on the household.

If any one person can hold the "Most Valuable Player Award" in this production it would have to be Symmons. As both director and actor he has done a marvelous job of proving as Woody Allen has done repeatedly, that the two roles can dynamically co-exist.

When Symmons loped onto the stage he brought with him the assurance of extra years that was needed to make this more than just another student play. With just the subtle slant of a graying eyebrow, he gave such lines as, "I'm not broke—just fractured," the right sarcastic touch.

The realistic performance given by Wilson is also due reward. Alberta has the

temper of an Irish cop and the religious fervor of Mahalia Jackson. One of the best scenes in the play occurs when Alberta begins reliving the funeral of Emmanuel Fisher, a man of the church that she has loved from afar. She dances and shouts "Yes Jesus! Yes Jesus! Yes Jesus!" so true to revival style you almost believe her to be possessed with the Holy Spirit.

As the bully of the crowd, Weedy is perhaps the hardest role to play, yet here again the character is well cast. Although Watkins faltered twice with her lines, she more than redeemed herself with such things as an emphatic, "Kiss my foot," thrown at Uncle Doc with perfect Puritan indignation, and the wailing tone of her warning to Alberta, "When I close my eyes in death you gonna realize I was the best friend you ever had."

Making his debut under university lights is Broderick Perkins as the ill-lucked Blind Jordan. More fortunate than his character part, Perkins pulls off a remarkably good performance for one his first

acting attempts. A few more voice lessons wouldn't hurt though, Brod.

But no play is without a fault. It seems a shame that such a small thing as an invisible door could mar an almost perfect performance. The door to the Warren's apartment, the scene for the entire play is established in the beginning through

pantomime. However, all the characters, with the exception of Symmons, proceed to barge straight through it at some time during the play.

Excluding this detail, "The Sty of the Blind Pig" is excellently played, but even so, the actors can't take all the credit. Behind every great play is a great script.

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Staff photos by Henny Ray Abrams

"GODDAMN DOUBLE ZEROS" cause Doc (James Symmons) to be mugged on his way to Memphis. Alberta (Regina Wilson) and Weedy (Ivy Watkins) try to soothe him. (Lower right) Alberta refuses to let Weedy insult Blind Jordan (Broderick Perkins).

Both are scenes from "The Sty of the Blind Pig," sponsored by the University of Delaware Black Theatre Program shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00.

## Voters Must Mail Forms To Meet Today's Deadline

Students who applied for voter registration by mail must have their application forms postmarked by today in order for their registration

to be valid, according to Emily Barrossee.

Barrossee, the university co-ordinator for the Delaware Democratic party statewide voter registration task force, said that students can still register in person at the Board of Elections in Wilmington. Registrations are also being conducted at the mobile unit in Newark today and tomorrow. The unit will be in front of Rhodes Pharmacy, 34 E. Main St., today between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tomorrow's hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voters may also register at the polls in all districts on October 9.

Additional information regarding registration may be obtained through local Boards of Elections. The number for New Castle county is 571-3463.

## Cut in IFC's Budget Cancels Homecoming Activities

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council's (UDCC) 70 per cent budget cut of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has forced the IFC to temporarily cancel halftime Homecoming Festivities, for the football game of Oct. 23 when the Blue Hens face Virginia Military Institute.

Al Saylor, president of the IFC, said "All we can do now is submit a new proposal to the UDCC Budget Board and hope they will reconsider. Perhaps the budget board feels Homecoming is an insignificant event, he

continued. "I think the people on this campus would disagree with them and it would be a shame to see a school like Delaware lose its Homecoming tradition," stated Saylor.

Saylor stated that they initially requested \$2,075 from the Budget Board. The board only approved \$625 for IFC expenses. "In the past our yearly expenses covered four major projects; Homecoming, Greek Week, Orientation and our Childrens Film Festival," Saylor said. "This year however, \$100 has been cut

from the Greek Week finances," he stated, adding that, because of the cuts, the three hundred dollars needed for the Film Festival has been taken. And finally, the \$875 necessary to rate Homecoming has also been taken.

Traditionally, IFC has been in charge of operating Homecoming Festivities which included selection of the Queen, and awards for Homecoming floats. "The expenditures are tremendous," said Jeff Mohr, IFC program director. "A few years ago we held a

dance the night before, but budget cuts forced us to do away with that also," he added.

The Budget Board was forced to cut all money allocations by 10 per cent, according to Richard Sline, assistant dean of students. Some organizations received larger cuts than others. "The budget board did not feel all students should be supporting a private organization," such as the IFC, Sline said. "Members should be footing the bill," he asserted.



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# Term Paper Sales Soaring

## More Students Are Hiring Ghost-Writing Researchers

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

Every student has, it seems, his own methods for getting through each semester. Some are quite legal. Others clearly are not. Those students who fall into the latter category are spawning a new industry nationwide which helps them change dollars into a diploma.

Within the last five years,

at least half a dozen companies have been founded in the U.S. which write and sell research papers to college students who then turn the work in as their own. It would seem that business is booming because periodically new "research assistance" firms are founded to meet the increasing demand.

"Business goes up every year," said John McGee,

president of a research company with its central office located in northern New Jersey. "The demand has increased 500 per cent since we opened up three years ago."

McGee couldn't give definite figures on how many students at the university buy research papers from his company but estimated that "we're dealing with at least one per cent of the student body here."

Research papers are available in most fields and range in topic from "Analyzing Tobacco Prices" and "Comparison of John Donne's Poems" to "Ecology Niches of Homofermentative and Heterofermentative Lactobacilla". Most of the companies do research on topics at students' request and then compile the papers into a standing catalog of topics. "We do an average of 1500 to 2000 original research papers per semester and have at least three times that many on file which are listed in our catalog."

The price of the papers varies depending on what area of study it is in and on whether it is original research or is on file. Those papers on file average \$2.75 per page and for new research it ranges between \$5.50 and \$8.00 per page.

The research is usually done in a large college library by writers who have at least a bachelors degree in a particular field and often have a masters or doctorate. McGee said he had "about 200" researchers working for him and other organizations said they had between 20 and 100. Many are full time employees while others are only doing it part-time or until they can secure a more regular job.

Although a number of colleges and other public institutions have tried to interfere with the companies by making legal charges of plagiarism and fraud, the attempts have failed due to disclaimer clauses which must be signed by any purchaser. "It's a matter of the usage of the material," said one research company president, "some use it as a basis for work and others use it to hand in. We're protected under the first amendment freedom of dissemination of information act just like encyclopedias."

Dean of Students Raymond Eddy stated that the university has discouraged representatives of the companies from advertising on campus and has notified one company that those "who come to campus for purpose of soliciting sales "will be subject to arrest." Eddy added that there has never been a case of academic dishonesty which has been traceable to one of the

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# retrospect

## Inflation Hits British Pound

Near panic has struck Britain's financial community because the value of the British pound has fallen over 30 per cent in the last year and a half.

The drop, from \$2.40 to \$1.64, is roughly the same as the country's rate of inflation of a year ago.

The Labor government, headed by Prime Minister James Callaghan, is trying to stem inflation and revive the pound by imposing wage controls for the next two years.

Workers earning less than \$14,000 a year will be allowed a maximum wage hike of 10 per cent this year. Those earning more than \$14,000 have had paychecks frozen at last year's levels. Wages will be limited to a 4.5 per cent increase next year.

## Schorr Resigns From CBS

Daniel Schorr, the CBS News correspondent who leaked a secret congressional report on the CIA, resigned from the network Tuesday after 23 years.

Earlier this month, Schorr appeared before the House Ethics Committee and refused to reveal his source for the leaked report on the basis of a newsman's right to keep his source confidential.

Schorr, under suspension with pay since last February, said in a letter to CBS News President Richard Salant, his presence within the organization might prove a source of tension.

In accepting Schorr's resignation, Salant told Schorr he had done a service to all journalists and to the principles of the First Amendment and the public's right to know.

## Metal Traces in Legionnaire Victims

Dr. Gerry Abraham, a California pathologist, recently disclosed that he has found traces of zinc, nickel, tin and aluminum in lung tissue samples from four victims of the mysterious legionnaires disease.

Abraham made the discovery using a scanning electron microscope on small tissue samples which he received from the Center of Disease Control. Although normal tissue could contain these metal fragments, Abraham was struck by the "regularly shaped particles," which "suggested exposure to a welding or soldering operation."

More tissue samples from the 25 victims must be analyzed before a positive conclusion can be made as to the significance of these findings.

## Free Road to Newark

As of 3 p.m. today, the 10-cent and 15-cent toll booths will be removed from the Delaware Turnpike (I-95). At that time Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt and Rep. Gerald A. Cain (D-Sherwood Park) will ceremonially remove the first booth, thus ending the tolls paid to get on and off the highway.

The booths at the Maryland-Delaware state line will remain and the cost will rise from 40 cents to 50 cents in order to offset loss in revenue created by the removal of the other booths.

Cain introduced the legislation responsible for the removal of the in-state booths, which were erected 13 years ago. Since then, the turnpike has produced more than enough revenue to pay off its bonds and provide maintenance.

## Dinner's On And the Heat's Off

The Carnation Company recently wound up a one-year test on its newest idea — contraceptive dog food.

Carnation wants to mix a drug into its pet food to prevent female dogs from going in heat. The drug, developed by Upjohn Laboratories, is called Mibolerone.

A six-and-a-half ounce can of the food was given to 300 female dogs of various breeds and ages. The mixture controlled estrus very well without harmful side effects, for when the females were taken off the food and bred, they gave birth to normally healthy litters.

The contraceptive dog food must first be approved by the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine of the Food and Drug Administration.

If Carnation gets approval, it plans to put the specially mixed dinner on the market next year.

## Oil Firm Leases Beach Area

A 50-acre section of Slaughter Beach has been leased by an oil firm for a sea supply base. The area of Slaughter Beach, a small oceanfront community near Milford, has been leased from its owner-William B. Passwaters Jr.

The 30-year lease will allow Offshore Oil Services to maintain a supply base for the offshore drilling rigs to be built in the near future. Lewes, farther downstate, has also been considered as a good site for a support base.

Compiled from Dispatches



# THESE DAYS

## Friday, Oct. 1

**CONCERT** — The Satori Woodwind Quintet will perform in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building at 8:15 p.m. Free to the public.

**VIDEOTAPE** — "Rockin' in the USA" will be shown free in the Student Center East Lounge today through Sunday at noon and 4 p.m.

**THEATRE** — The Black Theatre Program will present "The Sty of the Blind Pig" at Bacchus tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$1 and 50 cents with I.D.

**PARTY** — All women are invited to a free wine and cheese party at Lambda Chi Alpha from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**GATHERING** — The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its Friday night gathering at 7 p.m. in Pencader Commons III. Everyone is welcome.

**CONFERENCE** — A conference on alcoholism, sponsored by the Delaware Alcoholism Council, will be held in John M. Clayton Hall. Registration including lunch is \$10. Call 738-2215.

**NOTICE** — There are 18 openings left for the Nov. 13 trip to Winterthur. Sign up by Oct. 8, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the History Office, 401 Kirkbride Office Building. Cost is \$2.25.

**NOTICE** — United Campus

Ministry at 20 Orchard Rd. is sponsoring a vegetarian meal at 6 p.m. Cost is \$1.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — UD vs West Chester at 4 p.m., Home.

## Saturday, Oct. 2

**FILM** — "Paper Moon" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and midnight. Admission is \$1 with I.D.

**THEATRE** — The Black Theatre Program is sponsoring a presentation of Phillip Hayes Dean's play "The Sty of the Blind Pig" in Bacchus, in the Student Center, at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students with I.D., \$1 for the general public.

**PICNIC** — The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate (ACS) is having its Annual Opening Picnic at 11 a.m. in the field behind Belmont Honors Hall.

**NOTICE** — Sypherd Hall and Residence Life Programming are sponsoring a "Two-wheeled Clinic" for bikes and motorcycles on the North Mall in front of Sypherd at 1:30 p.m.

**FOOTBALL** — UD vs. Temple at 7:30 p.m. Away.

**SOCCER** — US vs. William Patterson at 11:30 a.m. Home.

**TENNIS** — UD vs. Towson at 10:30 a.m. Home.

**VOLLEYBALL** — UD vs. William Patterson at 11:30 a.m. Home.

## Sunday, Oct. 3

**FILM** — "How I Won the War" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. It is free with I.D. and sponsored by the Student Center Council.

**PROGRAM** — United Campus Ministry will sponsor a dinner and international program at 6 p.m. at 20 Orchard Rd. Hilario Gomez of the Philippines will speak on "Marcos, Martial Law, Muslims and Multinational Corporation."

**MEETING** — The Gay Community will have a meeting at the Hartshorn Gym in Room 201 at 8 p.m. The meeting is free and open to the public.

**MEETING** — The Resident Student Association (RSA) will meet in 114 Purnell Hall at 7 p.m. to discuss committees and goals for the year. Everyone is welcome.

## Monday, Oct. 4

**MEETING** — There will be an Agriculture College Council meeting at 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

Events to be published in These Days should be brought to The Review's new location in B-1 Student Center, nearby the Faculty Dining Hall.

# Movies of the Week

**"The Maltese Falcon"** (1941) — Directed by John Huston. Humphrey Bogart as Sam Spade in one of his most famous roles. The gripping story of the search for the much-coveted jewelled falcon of Malta. A classic. Peter Lorre, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Gladys George also star.

**"Paper Moon"** (1973) — Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. Ryan and Tatum O'Neal team up in this story about the antics and escapades of a Bible salesman and his "daughter" in the rural America of the 1930s. Pleasant, entertaining.

**"How I Won the War"** (1967) — Directed by Richard Lester. This surrealistic satire war film

recounts experiences of a bumbling British platoon in WWII. Farce, singing and dancing and general madness all bring light to the stupidity of war. The very eccentric soldiers are played by Michael Crawford, John

Lennon, Michael Hornden and Ray Kinnear.

Anyone sponsoring a film who would like a synopsis printed in this space, please contact Mike Hummel at 738-2771.

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# HILLEL PRESENTS...

This week's activities

**Saturday night Oct. 2: Hayride**

sponsored by AEII Fraternity

Call Ronnie for Reservations Immediately!

Sunday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4 at 9:00 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR Services at  
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
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Home hospitality also available YOM KIPPUR

Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m.

SUCCAH building barbeque  
at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave.

Questions or Reservations (Hayride)  
Call Ronnie at 738-8695



# Meet the Perfect Mate or Just Go on a Date

By BRUCE GARRABRANDT

If the only romance in your life has been that nightly rendezvous with your refrigerator, stop stuffing cold chicken wings into your mouth and take a good look at yourself. Exorbitant snacking is not the way to combat loneliness. Why not give the university computer dating service a try?

Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, this electronic cupid is designed primarily to help bring together the campus

community, by giving students a chance to meet new people with interests and ideas similar to their own.

I once thought the only thing capable of bringing together the student body would be a free presentation of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar performed on steps of Hullen Hall by the administrators, with President Trabant cast as Caesar, and all of the actors using real knives. But the computer dating service may prove just as popular.

Similar computer programs instituted at other colleges in recent years have had considerable success. An Indiana University dating service in 1974 was so popular with the student body that it has become an

annual event in their student activities program.

"How does the computer dating service work?" you ask. "How many matches do I get? And what's all of this going to cost me?" Stop asking so many questions!

Just sit down and be quiet.

Anyone interested in having a computer date match must first pick up an application-questionnaire, available all over campus, and fill in the information requested. This application will allow you to choose a match on the basis of interests, appearance, attitudes and background. Mail your application with a \$3.50 check or money order (\$2.75 for a group of six or more) to SAC Computer Date Match, P.O. Box 7593, Newark, De., 19711.

Sometime during the final week of October you will receive a list of three to 15 names of people the computer has found match your application responses most closely. If you fail to receive at least three names, the SAC will return your money, and you can put it toward a good psychiatrist who may be able to help you with your personality problems.

If you are currently dating someone who annoys you by wearing squeaky shoes or cracking gum loudly, a computer match may offer a refreshing change. (Space is provided on the application for requesting barefoot dates who don't chew gum).

Many students participating in the date match programs will not be viewing it as an opportunity to find the ideal of their dreams. Some will even submit applications as a joke. But for those of us whose egos have atrophied due to chronic ill luck with the opposite sex, this computer dating service is nothing to snicker or make faces at. In my own case — and I am a case — it is a last, desperate resort in my perennial struggle to find (sober) girls that are willing to go out with me.

I've tried everything short of backing them into a corner and asking them at gunpoint. I remember once even threatening a girl that I would throw myself across the railroad tracks if she refused to go out with me.

She went to the depot and got me a train schedule.



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# Candidates Find Consensus

## Jornlin and McGinnis to Reorganize County Priorities

By TIM BIRINGER

The two candidates for New Castle county executive, Republican Mary Jornlin and Democrat Earl McGinnis, appear to be in agreement on most of the 1976 issues.

The county executive serves a four year term and is responsible for preparing annual budgets and appointing department heads. The executive may veto ordinances or reduce appropriations in the county.

## CANDIDATES & ISSUES '76

Both contenders listed "police protection" as a major concern. McGinnis labeled "public safety and police" his "top priority" item. He said "we must maintain the integrity of county police" and upgrade their communications equipment. "There are lives out there on the limb and when I want protection I want the police there," he stated.

Jornlin said she considers police protection an important priority, but stressed that "taxes" will be her number one concern if elected. "We can't provide services without revenue," she said, noting that federal monies are "funneled through" the County Executive's office.

Each candidate maintained a stance against big, unresponsive government. Jornlin said she believes the "citizens are fed up and at the breaking point." She called for "efficiency" in government and an end to "duplication of services." To

achieve this, she suggested a merit system and a quarterly review in which agency directors update program costs and assess performances. "I've seen it work and I know it can work. It's not being done on the county level," she said.

McGinnis suggested that major businesses loan the county "expertise and manpower" to conduct an "in-depth study of county operations." He said there has been "no real overview" in county government which he believes "tends to get fat after ten years."

How do Jornlin and McGinnis perceive the value and role of county government? Jornlin said she believes county government is "extremely important, particularly in Delaware." She pointed to New Castle County's population of 400,000 in a state with a total population of 500,000. She emphasized the significance of county zoning and planning and said New Castle County is "lacking facilities for low income housing for the elderly."

McGinnis maintained that county government is "closer to peoples' everyday lives," citing the functions of police, libraries, sewage treatment, and land planning and zoning. He said he supports an effort to clean up the water supply and he specified the Kirkwood Highway as an example of poor zoning. "It's almost a mall from Newark to Wilmington," he said.

The contenders said they believe their past governmental experiences would be assets in the county executive's Office. Jornlin said as State Treasurer for two terms she worked with the finances of 25,000 state employees. "I have a broad picture of government. I think I know how it works

(Continued to Page 12)

## Winter Session Registration

Advance registration for Winter Session begins Monday, Oct. 4 and continues through Oct. 15. Forms will be accepted in the Registration Office at Oil Hullen Hall.



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## Our Man Hoppe

## The Sex-Pot Debate

By Arthur Hoppe

"Well, David, that wraps it up — the historic fifth Great Television Debate of this Presidential campaign. I thought it was the best of the lot by far."

"Right, John. The first three by Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were about as exciting to watch as elm blight. And I can't say I was surprised when the fourth one between Senators Mondale and Dole was beaten in the ratings by Celebrity Bowling."

"No wonder the polls show that less than half the electorate plans to vote. The candidates may have saved our democracy by consenting to this unusual fifth debate — and particularly to limiting the topics to sex and pot."

"Well, John, those are the subjects our two debaters tonight have proved most expert on. And speaking of them, who do you think won — Mrs. Ford or Mrs. Carter?"

+ + +

"I'd call it a toss-up, David, I thought Mrs. Ford scored heavily in the sex division when she said she still wouldn't be surprised if her daughter had an affair."

"That's right, John. All poor Mrs. Carter could say is that she would be surprised if her daughter did. But that didn't shock anyone. I thought she did better on pot, though, when she said she was sure all three of her sons had smoked it and she wouldn't be surprised if her mother-in-law was on hashish."

"Yes, and all Mrs. Ford had was Jack. That could cost the Fords a lot of votes. But what did you think of the two ladies' responses to the question, 'Does your husband wear pajamas?'"

"It was an interesting question, John, considering the background. As you know, Mrs. Ford has pledged several times to continue sleeping in a double bed with Mr. Ford if he is re-elected."

"What happens if he's not, David?"

"She hasn't said. But Mrs. Carter has only promised to sleep in the same room with Mr. Carter, if he goes to the White House. The polls show her lack of explicitness on this issue has hurt her husband's chances."

"Then you think the way she replied to the question with a mischievous smile and a 'Yes and no' helped?"

"Certainly. If that means sometimes, what times? Or did she mean just the bottoms or just the... Well, it gets people thinking."

"You're right, David. And while we have to admire the honesty of Mrs. Ford's response, we must also ask ourselves how many voters still consider a nightshirt and a nightcap sexy?"

+ + +

"Yes, all in all, it's hard to say who outshocked whom, but... Hold it, John. The ratings are in. And, just as we thought, this debate actually outdrew Thursday Night Football!"

"Wow! Who says the public isn't interested in politics? And wait till next week when Susan and Amy meet face to face on the question, 'Who Is the Most Adorable?'"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

## Editorial

## Whose Conflict?

Campaign promises are usually among the most vile and pernicious customs of the American political system. But once in a great while, a candidate delivers what he promises, and in a fraction of those cases, lasting good comes of it.

Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt has finally acted on his 1972 campaign pledge, naming a university faculty member, Dr. Shien-Biau Woo to the Board of Trustees.

This move is unprecedented in the history of the university. For the first time, sun will shine on the meetings of the one prominent body that escaped the effects of last year's Sunshine Bill. At last, faculty and students may get some inkling of the workings of the body which governs a large part of their existence. And unfortunately, a university employee, a union member at that, will sit on a management council which decides his pay.

Unfortunately because it presents a straw at which the Board of Trustees can grasp. The board, naturally, is opposed to the appointment of Dr. Woo and has already threatened a lawsuit.

It will sadden us to see more of the university's limited money supply go towards another lawsuit if the Board

follows through with this threat. We are also led to wonder exactly whose interest such a suit would serve, since it is doubtful that the university community as a whole would benefit from it.

Dr. Woo has already proven his good faith by announcing that he will neither ask for nor accept salary increases above the average negotiated by contract, nor ask for or accept promotions, during his six-year Board term.

Samuel Lenher, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the Board is "traditionally composed of lay people who are objective and interested in the whole of the academic community." Woo pointed out that it wouldn't hurt to have a wage earner on the board, since he would be more understanding of the average man's difficulty in meeting higher costs.

We agree with Dr. Woo. It is high time that the real laymen of Delaware have a representative voice in a body which spends public monies for self-perpetuation first and quality education second. It is hard to identify a single voice in a 28-member choir; but if that one voice is true while the others are off-key, it will rise loud and clear above the babble.

## Corrections

In an article published in Tuesday's Review, the story mistakenly stated that Dean Lippert resigned from his post at the university. Actually, Lippert had reached the mandatory retirement age of 65, and was therefore required to resign from his office.

Additionally, the same article reported that the Search Committee was unable to find a qualified replacement for Lippert. This was not the case; the top candidate for the post declined it.

The decision to experiment with a governing board was

not the direct result of Lippert's leaving the university, but was formed after numerous meetings with faculty groups.

+ + +

Tuesday's Review also printed a misleading article on Sigma Xi, an honorary research society composed mainly of faculty members. The organization sponsors activities which encourage excellence in research among students. Omitted from the article were the following activities and deadlines: (1) undergraduate and graduate student travel grants, a description of

activity and letter of support from a faculty member is due by Oct. 29 (fall) and Apr. 8 (spring); (2) undergraduate research award. Completed paper and letter of support from faculty member is due by Apr. 18; (3) graduate student research symposium. Abstract due by Jan. 21.

The general theme for the graduate student symposium is "to tailor academics for outside jobs," however, Sigma Xi does not have an actual program of this nature, as the article erroneously reported.

## The Review

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# Retreat Planned for 'Celebration of Women'

By CARI DeSANTIS

For the first time ever, university women will have the chance to get away and discuss the "Celebration of Women" at a women's retreat to be held at Camp Tockwogh, Md.

The retreat is being sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women, the Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program, and Warner Women's Studies.

The purpose of the retreat, according to Commission member Beverly Bailey, is to "celebrate the potential of women, exchange ideas, look at problems on campus, and seek solutions to those problems." From 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, university women "across the boundaries — students, and faculty, staff and professionals," said Bailey, will interact and share what is happening with women and discuss the future status of women.

The keynote speaker Friday night is Catharine R. Stimpson, professor of English literature at Barnard

College and editor of "Signs."

According to Bailey, the emphasis Friday night is on celebration. Participating women are invited to bring along their artistic works of painting, poetry and writing to celebrate and share women's cultural achievements.

The schedule for Saturday

includes large and small group meetings to discuss "what is happening on campus, where we are, what we can do about it, and making known what is available to women on campus," said Bailey.

Sharon Lord, professor of educational psychology at the University of Tennessee will share her experience of

working with women "to help us determine how to go about making changes," Bailey stated.

The retreat costs \$15 per person and includes meals and cabin. Reservations should be turned in to the Commission at 34 Delaware Ave. today, but will be accepted through early next week.

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## Hints to Help Heal the Sick

### Ways to Get Your Money's Worth at Laurel Hall

Remember the \$19 you paid for the Student Health Services fee this semester?

In order to get the optimum care for the payment rendered, there are some important things about the infirmary's services that students should know.

Having paid the mandatory health fee, you are entitled to unlimited visits to any physician or nurse at the health center, which is located in Laurel Hall at the south end of the mall. There are four full-time physicians, including one that handles evening appointments, so a doctor is on call at all times.

An appointment must be made to see a physician, or you may call from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday to discuss problems with a doctor. Nurses are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There is also one full-time and one part-time psychiatrist. Working in conjunction with the Center for Student Counseling, these psychiatrists are available to discuss any problems related to personal or campus life.

The Student Health Service offers primary health care (for acute and chronic illness), allergy treatment,

gynecological services, and laboratory testing. If your family doctor has prescribed periodic injections, the Health Service will administer them free, although you must supply the serum. There is minor surgical treatment available for cuts or for simple fractures. Serious injuries generally are taken to the Newark Emergency Room. As a part of the health fee, crutches and canes are available to injured students.

A staff of gynecologists are available to adminis-

(Continued to Page 17)

## ...Board of Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

average income family to send kids to the university and more demanding when they learn about tuition increases only a short time before they have to pay."

Woo stated that he hopes the Board will realize that faculty members "don't have horns" and are as dedicated as the Board members to the university.

In discussing the part he intends to play as a Board member Woo said, "For the first few years I will act as a conduit and a catalyst. A conduit of factual information flow between the faculty and the Board and a

catalyst to get Board members to meet informally with many talented faculty on campus in terms of academic programs."

Concerning the possibility of a lawsuit over his appointment, Woo commented, "Given the many problems the university faces, the sooner everyone forgets about the suit, the better."

Tribbett noted his authority to appoint eight of the 28 members to the Board of Trustees and added that he sees no legal ramifications which could precipitate a suit concerning Woo's appointment.

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# How Green Does Your Dorm Room Grow?

By FERN BAILEY

The ivy covered walls you see while strolling down the mall are nothing compared to what grows and thrives in almost every dorm room on campus. The strange assortment of vines and leaves causes the unaccustomed eye to wonder if students here are suffering from a severe oxygen deficiency! Actually, the reason for this leafy assortment is quite simple. Whether you live in a dreary dorm room or a barren apartment, a few plants are

all you need to give your new home that "lived in" look.

But before you buy your greenery, consider the conditions in which it will have to live and grow. Is your room sunny or shady? Does it get morning or afternoon light? (morning light is stronger). How about the heating system? Bitter experience taught me that the dry heat in Dickinson rooms is murder on the more delicate plants.

The most popular plants on campus seem to be ferns, jade plants, peperomias,

spider plants, wandering jews and dracaena, according to Tory Windly from The Good Earth and Jean Rykiel from Exit on Main Street, two local shopkeepers who report these plants to be their best-sellers. But these plants aren't for everyone.

Those of you who are lucky enough to live in a sunny room will have the best luck with asparagus ferns, states Windly. But Rykiel suggests jade plants or one of the unusual cactus plants in which she and her husband specialize because, they do not need a lot of care.

If you're thinking, "Ah yes, but these strange sounding plants will cost me a fortune" — Not so! Luckily the popularity of plants has forced the sales competition in Newark to be fierce.

All eight-inch hanging plants at The Good Earth are \$8.50, except for ferns which are \$9.50. Four inch sitting pots are around \$2.00. The Good Earth is also selling large planters for 25 per cent off right now.

Exit on Main Street, which gives students with an I.D. a 10 per cent discount, sells small hanging plants for \$5.00 and larger ones for \$8.00. Their four inch potted plants are \$2.70 (student price) and their cacti range from 2-\$1.00 up to \$20.00.

If you still find the going a little steep, try buying your plants at National 5 & 10 or Happy Harry's. Among the bargains I spotted were

small hanging asparagus ferns for 99 cents at National and a one foot rubber tree for \$5.95 at Happy Harry's.

An idea for those of us on a very strict budget who would like to pamper a few more plants would be to have a cutting and swapping party with friends. Just break a few pieces off of one of your plants and trade it for a few from someone else's. Then, find a good plant book that describes plant propagation. Some cuttings need to be put in water awhile to grow roots while others can be popped right in the pot. The plants which re-generate the best are wandering jews and all ivys, particularly Swedish ivy.

All this effort seems to be worth it, because growing plants is as popular as ever. Possibly it's because they're "merely a fad," or because "it's rewarding to watch them grow," as Windly suggests. But Rykiel feels that it's because they "make the surroundings so much more attractive" and a room

seem more "relaxing."

Most likely it's a combination of both theories, with one important addition. Living down here can sometimes be such an emotional drain, that once in a while it really helps just to know that you're needed.



## Christiana Art

The Christiana Commons Art Gallery has changed its display hours. It will now be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, rather than the previous hours of 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on those days.

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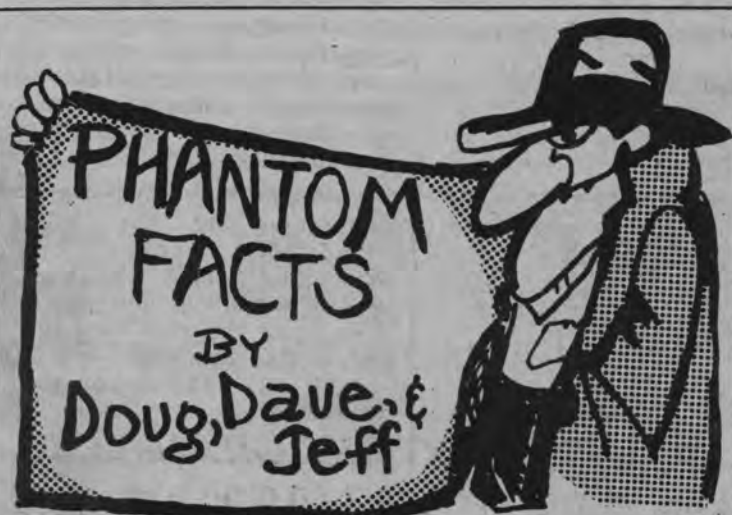
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**NURSING**-Ms. E. Stude, 305 McDowell Hall ..... 738-1257  
**OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION**-Mrs. A. Hathaway, 206 Willard Hall ..... 738-2561  
**PHILOSOPHY**-Ms. Imperatore, 24 Kent Way ..... 738-2359  
**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**-Prof. J. Pholeric, Carpenter Sports ..... 738-2261  
**PLANT SCIENCE**-Prof. Don S. Crossan, 147 Ag. Hall ..... 738-2531  
**POLITICAL SCIENCE**-Prof. G. Hale, 203 Smith Hall ..... 738-2355  
**PSYCHOLOGY**-Prof. F.L. Smith, 223 Wolf Hall ..... 738-2271  
**SOCIOLOGY**-Ms. Mary Wood, 322 Smith Hall ..... 738-2581  
**COMMUNICATIONS**-Ms. J. Harrington, 201 Elliott Hall ..... 738-2777  
**STATISTICS/COMP. SCI.**-Prof. T. Kimura, 461 Smith Hall ..... 738-2712  
**THEATRE**-Prof. B. Hansen, 109 Mitchell Hall ..... 738-2207  
**TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR**-Prof. C.E. Robinson, 302 Memorial Hall ..... 738-2296



- 1.) Which movie did Humphrey Bogart win an Academy Award for "Best Actor"?
- 2.) What does the latin phrase "E pluribus unum" mean?
- 3.) How many centimeters are there in one foot?
- 4.) What was the name of the Indian in Moby Dick?
- 5.) Who were Franklin D. Roosevelt's three Vice Presidents?
- 6.) In sports, what is the Sullivan Award given for?
- 7.) Who was the President during the nation's Centennial?
- 8.) What was the name of the policeman in the cartoon "Top Cat"?
- 9.) Name the racetracks where the "Triple Crown": Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and Belmont Stakes, are run?
- 10.) What is the only letter between A and K which is left out of the building names at Pencader?

Answers on page 14.



### "MARCOS, MARTIAL LAW, MUSLIMS AND MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS"

Presentation by Hilario Gomez of the Philippines  
A Feature of

#### "FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH SHARED MEAL"

October 3 at 6:00 p.m., United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. A Monthly gathering of students, faculty, staff and townspeople to explore together international issues. Bring casserole, salad, dessert, bread, cheese, etc. for 6 or if a student, make a small contribution to other costs of meal.

## Pub Programming Expands

The Pub on the Hill has expanded its programming this semester to include everything from a new selection of sandwiches, pizzas and munchies to table-top games and tournaments.

Located in Pencader dining hall, the Pub is open for students over 20. The cover charge varies according to the entertainment, and the

beverage list includes six brands of beer.

The Pub is now open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

It has expanded its live entertainment nights to include Thursdays and Fridays.

On Saturday nights a 64 oz. pitcher of beer and a pizza costs only \$3.00.

A Wednesday night Film

Festival has been provided for Pub-goers this year which will include everything from Movie Orgies to sports flicks.

A foosball tournament will take place in the Pub on Oct. 19. Prizes and trophies will be awarded and there is no admission fee. Interested people must sign up in the Pencader Dining Hall for the tournament before Oct. 16.

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) has organized an activities committee programming board for those interested in scheduling Pub entertainment.

## Bill Roth is no ordinary freshman...

In his first, (freshman) six-year term in the U. S. Senate, Delaware's U. S. Senator Bill Roth was not content with government as usual.

**Environment** — Bill Roth is fighting against ocean dumping and has worked hard for federal guarantees to protect our beaches and wildlife. He's worked hard and succeeded in having the University of Delaware's College of Marine Studies designated as one of America's nine Sea Grant Colleges.

**College Tax Credit** — Bill Roth wrote the legislation to give students a tax credit to help defray the cost of going to college or vocational school. The bill was approved by the Senate.

**Open Government** — Bill Roth wrote the legislation that opened up Senate Committee meetings to the public for the first time in our history. Thanks to Bill Roth the government of the people is being given back to the people.

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# BILL ROTH

HE DOES WHAT OTHERS ONLY PROMISE

Paid for by Roth Senate Committee, Thomas A. Cramer, Chairman

## ...Candidates

(Continued from Page 7)

and how it should work, she said. Jornlin also listed as qualifications for the executive position her experience in the business world, and her background as a wife, mother, and concerned citizen.

McGinnis said he has had experience in "preparing a budget" as state budget director (1963 -1968) and state auditor (1973 - 1974). He said he has worked with the "economies and inefficiencies of government" and will implement "tight financial control of county finances" if elected. Comparing his financial knowledge with that of Jornlin, McGinnis said there is a "significant difference in our own experience in education."

McGinnis said as county executive he will hire "qualified and competent" department heads and will seek to end "county and state squabbles" adding, the two governments are "getting in each other's way."

Jornlin said she will "update" programs by appointing people with the ability to motivate and train. "We must get what we pay for," she asserted, "and adopt a pay-as-you-go attitude."



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# ROTC Camp Ranks First

## Performance and Peer Evaluations Top 102 Schools

By CAROL COLEMAN

The university Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp rated first in an evaluative report involving 102 schools on the eastern coast.

The scoring was based on performance standing — involving platoon evaluators' judgments on students in areas such as firing weapons and leadership exercise — and peer ratings. The university finished first and third respectively.

Following the university was Old Dominion, North Carolina at Raleigh, and The Citadel, all of which tied for the second highest rating.

The six week summer camp located at Fort Bragg, N.C., ran from June 11 until July 21 for students involved in the four-year ROTC program. It is to be taken between the junior and senior year. Of the 11 university students, one female participated.

Anne Clawson was the first university woman to follow

the same training schedule as men. "Summer camp is a man's world; it is very difficult for women," said Major Richard Tarpley. He attributed the degree of difficulty for women to "the endurance factor." Although the women's role in the army is not in combat arms, Tarpley added, many women felt it was essential to follow the men's program exactly to get a true comprehension of the military.

Tarpley feels the summer camp is changing with the general ROTC program. The enrollment, which dropped considerably after ROTC was ruled no longer mandatory for all male students, has

been on the upswing for the past three years. Tarpley sees the renewed interest as due to the mellowing of political temperments as well as the individual attention students receive within the program.

Lt. Colonel William Bailey, professor of military science, described the ROTC program as "a vehicle for seeking leadership roles." Out of the two-and four-year programs, students are given the opportunity to become involved in ROTC without a concrete commitment until the junior year. The program does not concentrate on military instruction until that time.

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C Cancel 02 09 309 10 Black Nationalism  
C Cancel 02 19 321, 325 Organic Chemistry and Lab  
Add 02 19 410/610 History of Chem., 945-1115, 3 cr., Beer  
CJ Change 02 11 499 10 Credits from 3 to 4-6  
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Add 04 66 467/567 16 Outdoor Education, M-F, 4-6, Staff  
EDP Add 04 68 499 10 Community Service Ed., ARR, 3 cr. Townsend

### College of Engineering

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### College of Home Economics

CD Add 06 78 658 10 Readings in Child Dev., ARR, 3 cr. Klinzing

### Division of Health Sciences

HLS Add 07 86 367 11 Human Growth Anatomy, M-F, 9-Noon, 3 cr. Bunch

### College of Nursing

N Cancel 09 91 467 11 Family Nursing Community Health

## ...Papers

(Continued from Page 4)

companies or any off-campus source. "Obviously it has not been detected judicially," he said.

"A faculty member would have an extreme amount of difficulty proving that this was not the students own work," said Jack Townsend, assistant dean of students. He explained that in the case where a student buys a research paper the normal channels by which a faculty member proves plagiarism are not open. Usually when a faculty member suspects that a student has turned in a paper that is not his own work, they would check the sources and see if there has been plagiarism, he said.

"Now with this thing there is a whole different problem because someone else has actually done the research and so it would be very hard to prove plagiarism, he stated.

If a professor did bring a student before the judicial board, however, the approach that would be taken would be to determine comparability of the paper with past work and to gauge the students knowledge of the topic. "But the problem is that by the time the hearing has been arranged the student has had time to acquaint himself with the material."

If the student were found guilty, Townsend said, it would be considered the most serious level of academic dishonesty which "normally though not always results in suspension in such cases." He added that the second offense would result in expulsion.



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## Theft Deterrent Emphasized Security to Bring 'Operation Identification' Into Dorms

Security is emphasizing "Operation Identification" this year, which is an effort to get students to register their goods with Security immediately. "Anything valuable which can have a number put on it should be registered," according to Security Investigator Gary Summerville.

"We're trying to make everyone aware that a theft problem exists and thrives on college campuses," said Summerville. Security has already begun their registration program by meeting with freshmen at orientation and briefing resident assistants about the importance of identifying items, he said.

"The response has been overwhelming so far. We even ran out of registration forms, but there are plenty around now," said Investigator Steve Swain.

Within the next few weeks, Security will be spending time at dormitories engraving

and registering students' possessions, including bicycles, cameras, stereos, speakers, T.V.'s, calculators and refrigerators.

Security will be registering student property at Christiana Commons from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and at Gilbert D and E from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 6. Security will be at Dickinson C and D lounge on Oct. 7 from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and on Oct. 12, in Russell D from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. and in Rodney A and B from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

"We're even thinking about going door to door with registration forms," said Summerville, adding that "It would take a lot of time and effort but we're willing to spend the time." Students can also just drop by the Security office at 79 Amstel Ave. with the serial number.

## Crosswalk Costs Examined Construction Expenditures Versus Benefits Questioned

By TOM BIDGOOD

The university is experiencing a budget crisis which necessitated a \$145

### analysis

tuition increase this year, according to President E.A. Trabant.

Last year, state appropriations to the university were unexpectedly cut eight per cent, this year another one per cent, he said.

In light of these cutbacks, it is interesting to note the cost of recent construction projects.

Kirkbride Hall and the overhead crosswalk were built in a package deal costing \$6,900,000 according to Robert Lamison, university architect and planning director.

On the crosswalk, brick

facings were added to cover the bare concrete structure and help blend it in with the surrounding buildings. Lamison said. An unbreakable glass tunnel covers the top to prevent objects from being thrown at

cars passing below, he added.

Both of these additions were costly alternatives to a more common but less expensive steel structure.

Without glass, brick and

(Continued to Page 17)

## Anapol Loses Suit; No Damages, Fees

The U.S. District Court ruled Monday that Dr. Malthon Anapol will not receive damages or attorney fees for the suit he filed against the university last December.

Anapol, an associate professor of communications, was fired last December after he allegedly forged a letter of recommendation in his promotional dossier. Anapol

charged that the university had denied him procedural due process regarding his dismissal and subsequently filed suit demanding reinstatement and \$50,000 in damages.

In February, the court ordered that Anapol be reinstated, but did not hand down a decision on the awarding of damages until this week.

According to James F. Burnett, the university's lawyer, a six page opinion issued by the District Court concluded that Anapol will receive no damages or attorney fees. In a telephone interview, Burnett stated that the court's opinion was too detailed and elaborate to explain fully, but that the document was available for public inspection.

Anapol was unavailable for comment.

## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT!" - Numbers 32:23  
"IT SHALL NOT BE WELL WITH THE WICKED." - Ecclesiastes 8:13.  
"AS I HAVE DONE, SO GOD HATH REQUITED ME." - Judges 1:7.  
"O THAT THEY WOULD CONSIDER THEIR LATTER END." - Deuteronomy 32:29

THE VOICE OF RETRIBUTION: "FOR I THE LORD THY GOD AM A JEALOUS GOD, VISITING THE INIQUITY OF THE FATHERS UPON THE CHILDREN UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION OF THEM THAT HATE ME; AND SHOWING MERCY UNTO THOUSANDS OF THEM THAT LOVE ME, AND KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS." Quote from 2nd Commandment Exodus 20:5,6. (If you are one of those who belong to a Protestant Christian Church, and yet rail at God here revealed, may we suggest that you make haste and delay not to have your name rubbed off its rolls — hoping it may be a "lengthening of your tranquillity".)

History makes some singular developments in respect to the retributive justice of God. Nations, communities, families, individuals, furnish fearful illustrations that "THE WICKED IS SNALED IN THE WORK OF HIS OWN HAND". AND THAT "THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD!" Wrong doing, oppression, crime, are by no means reserved only for a future retribution. They draw after them an almost certain retribution in this world — "THERE IS NO PEACE TO THE WICKED, SAITH MY GOD!" He may seem to prosper — riches may increase — he may revel in pleasure, and shine in honors, and seem to have all that heart can wish; yet there is a canker-worm somewhere gnawing at the very vitals of happiness — a blight somewhere upon all that he possesses! History bears at least an incidental yet decisive testimony on this point!

"Pharaoh defied the God of Heaven and raised his hand to oppress

the chosen people, and he perished miserably amid the ruins of his own kingdom. Egypt never recovered from the shock of Pharaoh's sin, but since has been "the basest of Kingdoms!"

Adonibeseek, who conquered 70 kings and having cut off their thumbs and big toes, made them eat under his table, is at length conquered by the invading Israelites, who in turn cut off his thumbs and big toes. He acknowledged the retributive justice of the act when he said: "As I have done, so God has requited me!"

Examples crowd upon us from every quarter; every neighborhood furnishes them! Haman was hung on the gallows he built for Mordecai, dogs ate the carcass of Queen Jezebel, and licked up the blood of her husband, King Ahab. The Herods furnish fearful examples!

But consider Pontius Pilate: Many of us quote his name every Sunday in public worship: "SUFFERED UNDER PONTIUS PILATE!" Pilate, vacillating between the monitions of conscience and a miserable time serving policy, delivered up Jesus to be crucified. He believed Him to be innocent; yet that his own loyalty to Caesar might not be suspected, he did violence to his own conscience and condemned the innocent. He must secure his friendship to Caesar, though it be at the expense of the most appalling crime. But how miserably he failed! And there was in the retribution which followed a striking fitness to the punishment of the crime. He hesitated at nothing to please his imperial master at Rome. Yet but two years afterward he was banished by this same emperor into distant province, where, in disgrace and abandonment and with a burden on his conscience, which was the burning steel, he put an end to an existence which was too wretched to be borne!

"Be sure your sin will find you out!"

"He that confesseth and forsaketh his sin shall find mercy."

### (Answers to Phantom Facts)

1. "African Queen"
2. From many, one
3. 30
4. Queequeg
5. John Nance Garner, Henry A. Wallace and Harry Truman
6. Amateur athlete of the year
7. Ulysses S. Grant
8. Mr. Dibble
9. The Kentucky Derby is held at Churchill Downs. the Preakness Stakes is held at Pimlico and the Belmont Stakes is held at Belmont Park
10. The letter "I"



# Trabant, Students Discuss Campus Problems

By LISA GROO

"I enjoy it, like it, and can't think of anything I'd rather do," said President Trabant, to a group of about 30 students Tuesday night about his job and related issues. The informal discussion was part of a series of guest speakers sponsored by Harrington C

which was held in their lounge.

"I thoroughly enjoy being president of our university," Trabant said, after eight years at the University. "I love my job."

Trabant read three different accounts of what other university presidents think their jobs consist of.

Then he gave his interpretation of his job. He said he tries to serve as an honest spokesman between public, alumni, students, faculty, professional employees, staff employees, the Board of Trustees, the general assembly, and the government.

He also thinks it is important to try to exercise leadership to help the campus focus its attention on certain opportunities, problems, or principles, that need to be re-examined or re-defined. For an example of a principle that needs to be redefined Trabant cited the relationship between students and faculty. "How far can a faculty member go to advance a personal cause," asked Trabant. "Students are not free agents," he said. He said he believes that professors are in authoritarian roles and thus have an influence on students. He continued to say that some professors are crossing over the line and "hiding behind academic robes" to further their cause.

Another duty of the president, according to Trabant, is to make sure the university "operates in the black and not in the red." The president is chief executive of the Board of Trustees. "It's a lonely job at times because the system

works to isolate the president," said Trabant. His normal working day lasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m., he said.

When asked about his personal interests, he remarked, "I love my job." He stated he considers himself a "very dull man," but he does enjoy gardening with his wife, swimming, bicycling, and walking. He said his family is so wrapped up in the university and the community that "we're together a great deal but not in the traditional sense."

A student asked what Trabant thought about university interaction with the community. "We have to educate each other about each other," he stated.

About problems which the city and the university share, Trabant said we must "learn

to fuss together" to get what we need "and that's not easy to do."

Trabant stated, "I don't believe we ever solve anything," adding, "I think it's one of the greatest misunderstandings that we get in elementary education that there are solutions to problems. There really aren't. There are no solutions; you cope with everything."

Is there pressure on professors to publish? "Yes," replied Trabant. "There is pressure, but mainly for creativity."

Trabant then commented on the new computerized system of learning, the so-called "Plato System." "I believe that it personalizes learning."

When asked about the

(Continued to Page 16)

## ...Sty of the Blind Pig

(Continued from Page 3)

and in this case Phillip Hayes Dean is the man to thank. The play unfolds with a spirited and humorous dialogue with few if any dead. "Yes George," or "How was your dad today," lines.

Equally important is the author's attention to tempo. The play builds to a convincing climax as Jordan confesses to be the product of

a "red-light" house. He is then thrust, along with his infecting immorality, out the door leaving Weedy with her own blinding religion. Alberta with only "the grit in her craw," and Symmons with another play well done under his belt.

"The Sty of the Blind Pig" will be shown tonight and tomorrow in Bacchus at 8 p.m. Cost is 50 cents with I.D.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

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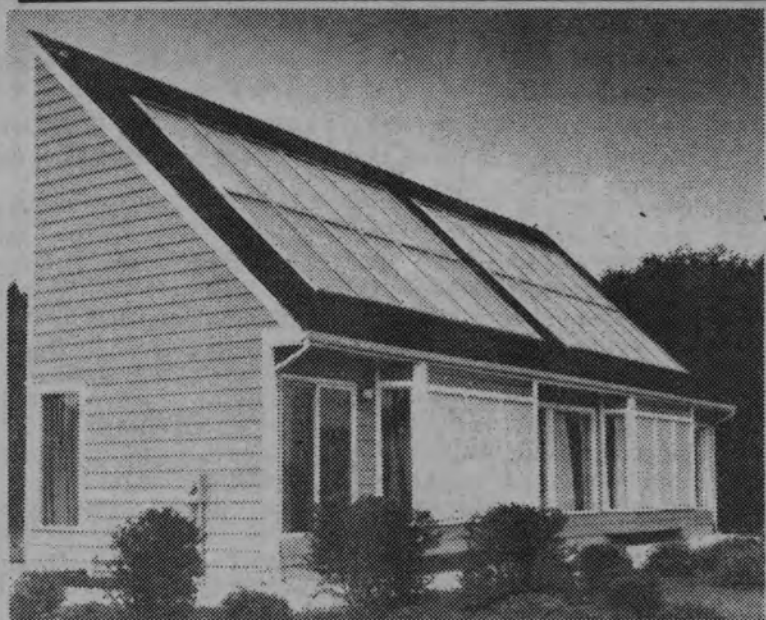
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SOLAR ONE HOUSE

Review Staff photo

## Solar One Still in 'Test Tube'

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

Solar One, the first house to directly convert solar energy into both electricity and heat, is currently operating in its third year as a research facility. The house now has two permanent residents, Jack and Margaret Tagler, who collect data and compile developing information from Solar One.

"The task today is not to come up with a better solar system...but it is to make it commercially viable," said Paul F. Kando, thermal conversion program manager of the Institute of Energy Conversion in Newark. Solar researchers are attempting to develop a cheap, competitive heat storage system, because, asserted Kando, solar energy is not presently cost effective compared with conventional systems. He stated utility costs for a home would "probably" be lower in a solar energy system after installment costs than in a conventional system, prompting him to question, "How much is the long run

worth when you can't sell" solar energy?

The researchers for Solar One are trying to counter these problems by concentrating on efficiency in design. Kando stated, "we must get solar energy out of the test tube." More "commercially" and "economically" workable designs will help to reach this goal, he added.

A major problem at Solar One occurs in the spring and fall when the weather is frequently changing, according to Kando. Since heating and cooling salts are kept in the same bin, it is difficult to keep the temperature of the house constant after a sudden change in the outside temperature. Consequently, researchers at Solar One have planned to develop a system to separate the salts.

Another item on Solar One's agenda is to record daily 200 data points within the house. The Energy Research Administration is paying Solar One to compile this information.

(Continued to Page 17)

## FOREIGN TRAVEL COURSES

## WINTER SESSION '77

Destination	Course	Faculty	Phone #
England France	PSC 467/499 British Politics	Guy Peters	#2355
	FR 499 Cathedrals, Chateaux and Cities	Leonard diLisio	2749
Geneva	PSC 321 World Politics	Wm. Boyer	2355
	PSC/BU/EC 499 Multinational Corp.	Boyer, Haner, Zsoldos	
	BU 441 Business Policy	F.T. Haner	2555
	EC 340 Inter. Econ. Relations	Laszlo Zsoldos	2564
	FR 205 French Conversation	Roger Skeiner	2588
	PSY 325 Child Psychology	R. Golinkoff	2325
Information meeting for people interested in any Geneva course: TUES., OCT. 12, 7:30 P.M., 110 Memorial			
Germany	GER 499 German Study Tour	Wm. McNabb	2591
	Also sponsored by Freshmen Honor's Program		
London, Amsterdam, Paris, Germany	ARH 499 N Renaissance & Baroque Painting	Oliver Banks	2781
Marrakech, Morocco	ART 167 Arabian Artisans	Vera Kaminski	1140
Mexico	EDF 499 Mexico Study Tour	James Crouse	2325
Netherlands, Denmark	CJ 499 European Criminal Justice	Alan Block	1236
Netherlands & Central Europe	G 499 Planning the Human City	Edmunds Bunkse	2294
Spain	SP 499 Spanish Study Tour	Bennett Cole	2183

Contact the Faculty Members for More Details

## ...Trabant

(Continued from Page 15)

Aumiller case, Trabant stated, "He never said he was speaking as a private citizen." He said he believes students are influenced by staff members and fear reprisal if they disagree. "He used his position to advance his personal cause," Trabant said.

What is your relationship with the Student Government? inquired a student. "We don't have much relationship," he replied and "that's one of my gripes."

A student asked Trabant about the possibility of more university budget cuts. "The last place would be in the academic area," he assured.

"Dead storage" is what J. F. Daugherty Hall is now being used for, said Trabant. There are proposals under consideration for its reopening, but Trabant said he considers them unlikely. "I don't think the economics of the situation would allow it," he added.

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## ...Research Continues on Solar House

(Continued from Page 16)

Kando reported that Solar One is in the process of installing hot water heaters along with updating solar collectors.

The ground floor of Solar One consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, one and one half

baths, a washer-dryer room and an entrance foyer — much like a suburban home. The similarity ends there. The house faces almost due south with the roofline on a 45 degree angle to insure maximum sunlight. As a result, the second level of Solar One appears as a large

right triangle.

Solar one is located on the university campus at 10 S. Chapel St. and is open to the public. Tours are conducted Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Special group tours may also be arranged.

## ...Expenditures Versus Benefits

(Continued from Page 14)

elevators, a "cage-like" steel or concrete crosswalk both cost about \$100,000, said Jeff Seemans, architect with the New Castle County planning department.

An unbreakable glass tunnel costs "way, way more and gets very hot inside" compared to a chain link type of covering, commented Dr. Chao Hu of the state highway department in Dover. Hu added that brick is also "very expensive."

The administration decided against building a steel structure because the "university has always been sensitive to the aesthetic needs of the community," said Lamison.

When asked what the total cost of the crosswalk was, Lamison replied, "I don't know and it would probably be impossible to tell because as a package deal with Kirkbride Hall, about 40 subcontractors were involved."

Many students have complained about this crosswalk, citing such problems as the heat inside, lack of a path for bicyclists, that it takes too much time to use, and that it looks like a "space tube" or a "monument" rather than a crosswalk.

Some students alleged that Security had been hassling those who cross South College Avenue close to the crosswalk.

Yet, Sergeant Jack Ashby of Security affirmed that, "Security has no one stationed there now."

## ...Get Your Money's Worth

(Continued from Page 10)

ter routine pelvic exams, prescribe contraceptives, offer treatment for venereal disease, give pregnancy tests, and are available for consultation concerning other related problems.

All services of the infirmary are strictly confidential; no medical information will be given to parents, friends or university officials without your permission, except in an emergency.

The Health Service has printed a brochure which is

available at Laurel Hall or from the Information Center. It gives advice on preliminary treatment for various health problems, in addition to providing phone numbers, appointment hours, and more specific information about the infirmary.

Any student who has paid the Health Service fee is entitled to the health care described above, on an unlimited basis. The phone number for appointments or questions at Laurel Hall is 738-2226.

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### announcements

Musicians Referral Service. "Musicians Seeking Musicians." 7 days/week. 368-2133.

Silent Meditation, Friends (Quaker) Meeting for Worship 10 AM, every Sunday, UCM Building, 20 Orchard Rd. Tel. 368-1041.

Drive cars free all points U.S.A. 652-4400.

Thunderfoot once say: "Love your wheels as you love yourself." So, attend the bike and motorcycle clinic on the North Mall. Sat., Oct. 2, 1:30 p.m.

Women! Interested in becoming active on campus and in the community? Come visit the Sisters of PiKA!

Compile a biography. Special rate Comsearch for students. Minimum charge \$5. Ask at Reference Desk, Library.

Special student rates for a computer generated bibliography. Minimum charge \$5. See Reference Desk, Library.

Literature searching by computer. Special rates for students. Minimum charge \$5. Ask at Reference Desk, Library.

### available

Motorcycle Repairs, tune-ups, engine overhaul, maintenance, quality service, all work guaranteed, see Dick, 1528 S. College Ave., Phone 453-1348 aft. 7 p.m.

For fast, efficient typing, reasonable rates, call 453-1754 or 731-5851.

Need a cake for that special occasion? Decorated homemade cakes in your choice of shape, size, flavor and saying. Less expensive and more personalized than a bakery. Will deliver. Call: Debbie 239-4700.

Hayrides: 338-7732.

### for sale

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1975 CB 360-T 1500 miles. Ex. cond. 738-9377.

Sofa-bed. Good condition \$50. Contact Carolyn 368-1001. After 6:00 (except Thursdays).

'67 Volkswagen camper bus. New radials, runs well, \$800-Richard, Delta Tau Delta or 731-5754.

Tuner - Yamaha CT600: Best offer over \$150. 366-9176. Ask for Bob Stradling.

'65 VW bug, 117 thousand miles. Weak brakes but good running cond. \$300, Jerry, 738-6728.

Gibson G50 acoustic with case, \$200. Call Marianne 368-6896 (day), 654-9341 (night).

Bookshelves - very inexpensive, several sizes to choose from at the U of D Bookstore.

Raleigh Comp. 25" 531 Reynold frame (2 1/2 yr. old), 1 yr. old - Shimano Grane GT. Rear derailleur, Huret Fr. Der., Seguno Mite-Compe crank, Shimano ratchet and shifters, flatface pedals. 23 lbs. Asking \$225. Call Dennis, 366-9116.

50 & 25 mm lens, camera case, lens case, electronic flash. \$250. Call 738-0622.

Oriental carpets (from Afghanistan). New and 4 beautiful designs. 2 1/2 x 4' (2), 3 1/2 x 5' (2). Call Abdul 731-8018.

Kadent folk guitar, \$50. Contact Bonnie: 738-8343.

God bless the person who turned in my Christiana H.S. ring (silver with clear stone) to the Security Office. Thank you very much.

### lost & found

FOUND: White sweater on tennis courts Wed. Call Nancy 366-9213.

FOUND: 1 1975 Gordon Spot High School class ring. Please contact Nancy Goodman, 738-8652.

LOST: Pair of glasses, silver wire frame, photo gray. Reward. Call 738-2202 or 995-1586 (after 5 p.m.)

FOUND: Kathryn Murphy's wallet at Deer Park. Call Bruce at 737-0902.

LOST: 1974 Conrad High School ring, gold with red stone. Reward. Contact Jim in 211 Gilbert E. Ph. 366-9248.

FOUND: Pen and pencil set. Owner must identify. Phone 738-2591.

LOST: Female calico kitten, 6 mos. old, orange, white and black, blue collar. Please call 366-1454.

LOST: Ring: gold with black stone. Reward. Contact Frank in Room 008 Sypherd. Call 366-9275.

FOUND: Eyeglasses on bench, Smith Hall. Brown tweed case. Go to I-O window Computing Center.

LOST: Brown, 3" x 5", vinyl, Daytimer notebook. Lost somewhere between Purnell and North Campus. Reward. Call Mike 738-1997.

FOUND: Silver necklace - initial B. Found outside Harrington dining hall. Contact Ruth Bardo 366-9222, 208 Harrington D. Note: clasp was broken. (Sept. 25).

### personals

For the next chapter in the continuing saga of Swift and Ann-Marie, see the fence along the Student Center tennis courts.

Susan C.L. Because of your unparalleled beauty, unending kindness and new haircut I have decided to divorce my wife. Mark Spitz

Vote Dave Ferretti, UDCC Representative at-large.

Dear Mindy, Good luck. Sincerely yours, Bjorn.

Dear Goofy - I love you! Cantaloupe.

"Mary Kay Weisenberger call Barb at 366-9232."

To the female of Bio 442: I think I'm in love! Please wear jeans on Monday. Stay tuned more on Tuesday.

Dear T.B., You're my golden man, my dream come true, Ich liebe dich happy 21! L.B.

Challenge - K. Culbertson, I'll beat you to the shotgun. Quickdraw.

Myrt: Life is like a football game: sometimes you get blitzed. 809 Review Board. Happy Birthday Sue! Love, 809.

Danny V.: Try this line: "I'll give you a dollar if you give me a kiss." 809 Review Board.

Engineer Koonce - Has the train come in? 809

Black and Blue: Do you think I don't know how unhappy you are? Those deep blue eyes cast down to your heels, slowly you go slouching bye. Lady in blue, not quite the same are we two, but then again, no one will ever replace you. The words that you wrote, time can not erase. Never too late? Don't cheat your fate! Was that kind or cruel bait? Someday soon you'll leave me, climb higher up the stair. I can only hope you fast discover, those up there are quite the same as those down here. I love you.

Sunshine, Thanks for the last 6. I'm looking forward to the next 600. Love, T.

Happy 22nd to Captain Marvel, Sean O'Spuds and the Sundance Kid. Shazams, Coach! Love, Rupert.

Alpha Phi sorority welcomes and congratulates our pledges: Sherrie, Susie, Amy, Brenda, Sharon, Gaye, Karen, Maureen, Lori and Sue.

Cindy, I love your new shiny XR7. Bambi.

LK the PL - you may be the maid of honor but that doesn't mean you're an honorable maid.

Miguel: you sure look swell with blond curls hanging, and all the women haranguing to see (in its entirety) your most gracefully sensuous masculinity.

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REVIEW STAFF: don't forget Italian home cooking tonight at the Young Wop's. Anytime around 7:30 or before. HELP WANTED. Bring \$1.50

Lynda Cousins: Hope you're feelin' better. See you sometime this week. Young Wop.

Chapter 32 in the continuing saga of ALL YOU CAN EAT: Toby couldn't take it any longer: the Bay City Rollers were doing figure-8's inside his cannabis-saturated brain. Suddenly, he ripped off his shirt, threw it to the circulating wind currents, and... HIS SHIRT HIT THE FAN! Toby quickly made his escape, but the evil Dr. Hemmorrhoid was close behind...

### roommates

Roommate wanted for Red Mill Apts. Private room, \$70 a month plus utilities. Call B.J., 453-0290.

Female roommate wanted for Park Place efficiency. Call 368-5983. Ask for Mary.

Roommate needed - Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apt. in Ivy Hall. \$85/month plus utilities. Call Lyn, 366-1810.

Roommate needed - Male roommate needed to share two-bedroom, furnished apt. in Ivy Hall. \$85/month plus utilities. Call Jim, 366-1810.

Roommate needed: Own room, \$75 and utilities a month, only thru Dec., no phone, Town Court, 301, Apt. 7.

### wanted

STUDENTS - Part time positions open w/major concern. Telephone order clerk dept. Choose your own hours, 9:30-1:30, 3:20-6:20, 6:30-9:30. Salary plus. For interview call Mr. Taylor, 453-1454.

Housekeeper, occasional babysitting, 2 days a week. Reliable person with own transportation. 301-658-4400.

WANTED: Boxsprings and mattress for double bed. Elizabeth, 764-5010.

Classified ads MUST be clearly typed or written. We cannot accept responsibility for illegible ads. Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Sunday at 6 p.m. Deadline for Friday's paper is Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sorry, no refunds for ad cancellation. Mistakes on our part merit one extra run. All ads must be PREPAID.



# Fall Baseball Provides Tune-Up For Spring Season

Guess what's happening in fall sports besides football, soccer and cross country? You guessed wrong, because it's baseball. Coach Bob Hannah and assistant coach Bruce Carlisle are conducting a five week evaluation and tune-up for returning lettermen and

talented freshmen and transfers.

A combination of new and old, the squad numbers 41, which will be trimmed to a spring varsity roster of 20 or 22. According to Hannah, "The fall is a great time to find good talent on campus. The players are sharp after

playing all summer in various leagues."

Practice during the fall consists basically of "formal scrimmages," where team members get a chance to play together. Hannah also schedules games against other colleges.

This Saturday and Sunday the Blue Hens host St. Joseph's College and Salisbury State respectively, for doubleheaders starting at 12 a.m. on the Delaware diamond.

In comparison to last year's team, starting third baseman for the past two years, George Gross,

commented that "The pitching this year is better but we won't have quite as many long ball hitters. All in all it should be a good team."

Through graduation the team is losing catcher Jamie Webb, first baseman John Jaskowski, pitcher Doug Ellis, second baseman Bob Baker, and four year starter Frank McCann at shortstop.

The team this year will be sorely pressed to replace McCann, but Chick Stearrett, Larry Dunphy, and Scott Waible, who has recovered from his dislocated shoulder, loom as hopefuls for the position.

The pitching staff should have excellent depth and strength with Rick Brown, John Brelus, Dave Ferrell, Steve Taylor, Jeff Taylor, and Scott Sibiski. Other positions that seem nailed down by returning starters are Gross at third, Mickey DeMatteis moving from right field to first, and Gary Gehman in center.

Whether a brief tryout for the new or a chance to play together for the old, Hannah hopes that fall baseball will provide a meaningful start for the spring teams.

## WINTER SESSION and the Department of Languages and Literature

**FRANCE** - Cathedrals, Chateaux and Cities. Paris - Dijon - Avignon - Nice - Geneva. 0-3 credits. Contact Mr. DiLisio, 439 Smith.

**GERMANY** - Travel/Study - Project. Koeln, Muenchen, Wuerzburg, Goettingen, Bonn. 0-3 credits. Organizational mtg. - Oct. 13, 3:30 p.m. annex 2 (Dover); Oct. 18, 4:00 p.m., 325 Smith. Contact McNabb, Language Office or Freshmen Honors Program. Sponsored in part by FHP.

**SWITZERLAND** - French Conversation. Requires permission of primary instructor. Course taught in Geneva, Switzerland. For more details contact Dr. Steiner, 434 Smith. 738-2588.

**SPAIN** - Sp 499. Travel-Study Tour of Moslem Spain. Two weeks visit to Madrid, Granada, Cordoba, Sevilla, and Malaga, with one week on-campus orientation prior to departure -- Mid-January. Contact Dr. Bennett Cole, 411 Smith. 738-2183.

All of the above projects have minimum and maximum enrollments requirements and deadlines to meet. Please contact the appropriate sponsor immediately and make all deposits on time. The Department is also sponsoring other Winter Session courses. See registration booklet.

## Netters Have Smashing Debut

By JULIE BOYLE

LANCASTER, Pa. — The women's tennis team opened their season with an 8-1 win against Franklin & Marshall Tuesday.

"Not a bad way to start the season," exclaimed coach Kay Ice, who is looking to improve last season's 8-4 mark.

The number two singles match saw Delaware's Debbie Barrow, who moved up from fourth spot last year, defeat Jennifer Bardos 6-3, 6-5. Despite her victory, Barrow expressed dissatisfaction with her net game. In her first

competition of her career, third singles Sue Foster tasted victory by rolling over Diplomat Cathy Irwin 6-4, 6-0.

The remaining Hen singles also racked up wins with little resistance. Debbie Tice squashed Sue Harris 6-2, 6-1, while Sue Burke defeated Diplomat Julie Wagner 6-3, 6-1. Delaware's Kathi Foster also subdued Michelle Pressman 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, the Hens had little trouble in defeating the Diplomats. "We're still experimenting with which pairs work best together, so

these doubles teams are not permanent," explained Ice.

The Hens number one team of Maryellen Latloda and Ellen Berger overpowered F&M's Jill Greenebaum and Lisa Everett 6-1, 6-4. Delaware's second doubles team of Criss Irvin and Joyce Siawleski scored an easy triumph over Janis Miller and Deanna Tenofsky 6-0, 6-3. The third seeded doubles team of Sharon Bailey and Julie Overbaugh overcame the Diplomats' team of Melinda Mazaheri and Wendy Stifel, 7-6, 6-4.

Of the remaining eleven games Ice said she is concerned with the only four teams to beat the Hens last year: Trenton State, University of Pennsylvania, University of Maryland and West Chester.

"I like to start with the teams which prove to be the least competition for our squad. This instills confidence in the players, and it also gives them a chance to learn to cope with their nervousness in later games," Ice stated.

The Hens will host Towson in their first home game at the Fieldhouse tomorrow morning at 10:30.

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## Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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# Delaware 14 Temple 28

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976

AIR FORCE ACADEMY	21	Kent State	14	OHIO STATE	28	U.C.L.A.	14
Alabama	17	GEORGIA	14	Oklahoma	28	IOWA STATE	14
Arizona	14	NORTHWESTERN	13	Penn State	21	KENTUCKY	14
ARKANSAS	24	Texas Christian	7	PENNSYLVANIA	24	Columbia	14
Arizona State	24	WYOMING	14	Pittsburgh	21	DUKE	7
BAYLOR	14	South Carolina	13	PURDUE	17	Miami (Ohio)	14
Boston College	24	NAVY	14	RUTGERS	31	Cornell	7
Brown	17	PRINCETON	14	SLIPPERY ROCK	21	Edinboro State	14
BUCKNELL	21	C.W. Post	14	Stanford	35	ARMY	14
CALIFORNIA	24	San Jose State	14	SYRACUSE	21	Oregon State	14
Cincinnati	10	SO. MISSISSIPPI	7	TEMPLE	28	Delaware	14
COLORADO	70	Drake	7	TENNESSEE	21	Clemson	7
Dartmouth	17	HOLY CROSS	14	Texas A.M.	21	ILLINOIS	14
Dickinson	28	SWARTHMORE	14	Texas	24	RICE	14
DELAWARE STATE	28	Md.-Eastern Shore	6	WEST VIRGINIA	28	Richmond	14
EAST CAROLINA	21	The Citadel	14	VIRGINIA TECH	31	William & Mary	14
Eastern Kentucky	28	AUSTIN PEAY STATE	7	West Chester	21	MILLERSVILLE STATE	20
FLORIDA STATE	14	Kansas State	13	Wittenberg	28	OHIO WESLEYAN	14
FLORIDA	10	Louisiana State	7	YALE	21	Lehigh	14
Franklin & Marshall	35	JOHN HOPKINS	14				
Furman	17	V.M.I.	14				
GEORGIA TECH	28	Virginia	7				
Glassboro State	21	TRENTON STATE	14				
HARVARD	21	Boston U.	7				
INDIANA STATE	21	Akron	13				
KANSAS	28	Wisconsin	14				
LEBANON VALLEY	28	Ursinus	7				
MAINE	14	Rhode Island	13				
MARYLAND	45	Villanova	7				
MICHIGAN	35	Wake Forest	7				
Muhlenberg	14	WESTERN MARYLAND	13				
MISSOURI	24	North Carolina	14				
NEBRASKA	31	Miami (Fla.)	14				
New Mexico	21	COLORADO STATE U.	14				
North Carolina State	14	INDIANA	13				
NEW HAMPSHIRE	21	Connecticut	7				
NORTH DAKOTA	21	Northern Iowa	14				
Notre Dame	17	MICHIGAN STATE	7				

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

ATLANTA	24	Philadelphia	17
BALTIMORE	27	Tampa Bay	13
BUFFALO	17	Kansas City	13
Cincinnati	20	CLEVELAND	16
Dallas	30	SEATTLE	10
DENVER	23	San Diego	17
Detroit	20	GREEN BAY	17
Houston	20	NEW ORLEANS	16
Los Angeles	17	MIAMI	16
Oakland	20	NEW ENGLAND	13
ST. LOUIS	24	New York Giants	17
SAN FRANCISCO	31	New York Jets	20
Washington	16	CHICAGO	13

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1976

Pittsburgh	16	MINNESOTA	13
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## ...Tri-Captains Lead Volleyball Win

(Continued from Page 20)

game to near perfection as F&M barely averted a shutout, losing 15-1.

"The last game of the match was the first time this year we worked well as a team. We showed confidence

in execution both offensively and defensively. In the first two games there was some hesitancy," commented coach Barbara Viera.

The J.V. team didn't fare so well, as a late rally in the third game fell short. They

took their first game 15-8, before dropping the next two 15-12 and 15-13 in the best of three match.

The spikers will host Patterson College tomorrow in Carpenter Sports Building at 11:30 a.m.

# CENTRAL COMPLEX PROGRAM DAY

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976

11:30-1:30

Smyth's Peddler Market ..... Smyth Hall Lounge

1:00

Famous Flops &amp; Foulups in Sports ..... Brown Hall Lounge

1:30

Too Rough Or Not Too Rough ..... In Front of Kent Hall

Women's Sexual Health Care ..... Squire Hall Lounge

Two Wheel Clinic ..... In front of Sypherd Hall

3:00

Self Defense Made Easy ..... In Front of Cannon Hall

Batik Boutik ..... Red Lounge, Warner Hall

Planned Parenthood ..... In Front of Sussex Hall

Dough It Yourself ..... New Castle Hall Lounge

Auto Repairs ..... In Front of Harter Hall

3:30

Tennis Clinic ..... Student Center Tennis Courts

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams  
**CRAIG CARROLL DARTS** for several of the 109 yards he gained against North Dakota last Saturday. Carroll and his backfield mates will face a much tougher defense tomorrow evening when the Hens do battle with Temple.

# Raymond's Troops Seek Major Upset

By ALAN KRAVITZ

LET'S MAKE THIS A WEEK TO REMEMBER.

Thus read the sign on the locker-room door at the Fieldhouse as the Blue Hens prepared for their annual bloodletting against Temple tomorrow night in Philadelphia.

Perhaps the sign reflects the philosophy behind Delaware's Cinderella-like jump into the big time. The sign's proud author, coach **Tubby Raymond**, unashamedly said, "Hey, we've got nothing to lose, everything to win. If we knock off Temple, it will be one of the biggest things to ever happen to us."

And those are not idle words. Last week the Owls, now 2-1, blew a 7-0 lead and lost 21-7 to the University of Pittsburgh, which is the number three ranked team in the country.

Ironically enough, despite Temple's impressive showing against Pitt, the Owls could be ripe for an upset. Incredible as it may sound, ponder this parallel. Last year Delaware opened the season with a tough victory over a stubborn V.M.I. squad. In their next contest, they hosted Division III power Wittenberg (a three touchdown underdog) and were upset 14-8.

Tomorrow evening, Division I semi-power

Temple, after battling Pitt, will host Division II power Delaware, who is a two touchdown underdog. Delaware, like Wittenberg last year, will be fired up and raring to go. Temple, on the other hand, is probably approaching the Delaware contest with enthusiasm usually reserved for taking out the garbage, brushing one's teeth, cleaning one's room, visiting the dentist, etc., etc.

Upset or no upset, both the Hen offensive and defensive squads face tough opposition. The young defensive line should see plenty of action. Two Owl halfbacks have been having impressive seasons. McKean standout **Anthony Anderson** has rushed for 325 yards at 5.7 yards per carry while **Bob Harris** has accumulated 282 yards at 7.4 yards a shot. And those impressive stats were rolled up against Grambling, Akron, and Pitt — all respectable Division I squads.

The Hen offense will have to contend with a Temple defense which limited Pitt to three touchdowns, and held Heisman Trophy candidate **Tony Dorsett** to 112 yards. That is no easy feat considering Pitt topped Notre Dame 31-10 with Dorsett rushing for 181 yards. The offensive squad for Delaware is coming off a super performance last week against North Dakota. It will also, for the first time this year, start a quarterback who has started before. Sophomore **Bill Komlo**, who earned his stripes in a starting role last weekend, has been given a bit more tenure than his predecessors, **Ben Belicic** and **Jim Castellino**. Belicic lasted 16 plays into the Eastern Kentucky game, while Castellino was pulled after a disappointing performance against The Citadel.

Raymond reported that he tabbed Komlo "because he has performed really well both in game situations and in practices. He has a tremendous poise, and he has a lot of cool. Last week he really got our offense going." Raymond also indicated that, even should the Hens get shellacked by the Owls, Komlo will most likely remain the starting quarterback.

Given that Temple is heavily favored, it is interesting to note that Delaware holds a commanding 17-9 edge in the series with Temple. And despite last year's 45-0 pasting of the Hens, Delaware has humiliated the Owls even worse. In 1957, the Hens gobbled the Owls 71-7.

## Hen Kickers Blank Blue Jays Goalie Calvert Records First Shutout of Year

By JOHN ALLEN

BALTIMORE, Md. — The Delaware soccer team dealt the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays their first loss of the season at the Homewood field Wednesday night by a score of 2-0.

The Hens remained unbeaten and upped their record to 2-0-1. Last year the booters were the only team to beat the division champions Blue Jays during the regular season by a score of 2-1.

"A successful season starts tonight," coach **Loren Kline** predicted in the locker room before the game. "Make up your minds to go out and play 90 minutes of good, hard soccer."

The Hens waited until outside left wing **Johnny**

**Berry** scored on a direct kick 13 minutes into the second half to follow coach Kline's advice.

Freshman **Dan Kandra** capped off the Hens scoring with 15 minutes of play left in the game. Delaware continued to play in its tradition of good defense as goalie **Tom Calvert** earned his first shutout of the regular season.

Defensemen **George Caruso**, **Dave Ferrell**, **Bob MacClosky**, and **Scott Saunders** supported Calvert by holding the Jays to eight shots.

"I was happy with the play of the offensive line tonight. We were passing with accuracy and moving the

ball well," commented a grinning Berry after the game. "We haven't scored against Lehigh in three years, but I feel we'll be able to do it this Saturday."

Delaware travels to Bethlehem Saturday to face a Lehigh team they have tied 0-0 three times in the past three years. Game time is 2 p.m.

## Stickers Trip F&M Offense Pressures 4-1 Victory

By TED YACUCCI

LANCASTER, Pa. — Constant offensive pressure and a balanced defense enabled Delaware's field hockey team to open their season with a 4-1 victory over Franklin & Marshall Tuesday.

The Diplomats managed only one shot on the goal in the entire first half as the Hens exerted nearly constant offensive pressure.

It paid off five minutes into the game as right inner **Julie Grandell** opened the scoring by taking a centering pass and drilling it into the left side of the Diplomat net.

The Hens didn't let up and seven minutes later **Martha Dell** lofted a high arching shot past the desperate goalie for a 2-0 lead. Grandell scored her second goal of the contest on a breakaway near the end of the half as Franklin & Marshall found themselves down 3-0 to a fired-up Hen team.

"Our plan was to put pressure on them early," stated center forward **Stormy Weber**. "That's what we wanted to do, and everybody played so well that we were able to do it. Everything is going well now, but this game is over and we have to start thinking about Ursinus."

Coach **Mary Ann Campbell** agreed that the team's attitude is excellent, and said she felt that they may be even stronger than last year's 9-3 squad.

"Although we lost four starters, in the people we brought up to replace them, we lost nothing. The players have experience and the team is probably a little quicker than last season," commented Campbell.

F&M finally got going in the second half as **Ann Brothers** scored to make the count 3-1. The Diplomat defense could not hold the visitors off, however, as the Hens scored again.

**Laura Chirnside** tallied for Delaware for the final goal of the game as neither team dominated the remainder of the contest.

The J.V. team looked as impressive as the varsity in posting a 4-0 shutout. **Sandy Klein** and **Cindy McNeer** each scored two goals to pace the victory.

The Hens host **William Patterson College** tomorrow behind the Fieldhouse at 11:30 a.m.

## Spikers Sweep Debut Server Malilander Keys Victory

By TED YACUCCI

LANCASTER, Pa. — The Hen women's volleyball team swept the best-of-five match over Franklin & Marshall easily, winning in straight games by scores of 15-6, 15-8, and 15-1 Tuesday.

"We played well, but we were just a little slow," stated tri-captain **Kizzie Malilander**. "We have to concentrate even more on working together and eliminating hesitation. The team's spirit is great, though, and I feel we could go all the way."

"All the way" would include winning the Eastern Regionals, and traveling to Austin, Texas, to compete for the national championship. The Hens finished second in the Regionals last season

after compiling a 22-15 record.

Delaware displayed good execution in winning the first game 15-8, continually making good sets to get the ball in position for unanswered spikers.

The second game was closer as the Diplomats began to get on track. However, with the Hens leading 8-6, Malilander served three straight points and the team coasted to a win.

Malilander was just getting warmed up; the Hens took the opening 11 points of the third game while she served. Tri-captains **Mary Wisniewski** and **Sue Sowter** along with **Nancy McCoy** worked the team's spiking

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