

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 4

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, September 21, 1976



Staff photo by Duane Perry
A MINIATURE MINUTEMAN happily toots a tune on his new recorder. John Kozak of Newark celebrates his fourth birthday at the Newark Community Day. The recorder was a present from his parents, members of the Fife and Drum Corps. (See related story on page 3.)

Security Organizes F.O.P. Lodge

First Meeting Held to Discuss Plans, Elect Temporary Officers

By TOM BIERBAUM

The university Security Department held the initial meeting of its lodge in the Fraternal Order of Police (F.O.P.), September 7.

A year and a half after starting the application procedures, Security was granted a charter in the F.O.P. last July 14, and has since admitted 35 members. The organization has been named Blue Hen Lodge Number Seven.

"The lodge will encourage professional relationships between the different branches of law enforcement," claimed acting president Rich Turner. "Improved contacts should help us out."

"In some places the F.O.P. is like a union, but not in Delaware. We don't plan to use it as a bargaining unit," said Turner.

"We want it to be a positive thing. Security is the most misunderstood department on campus," he asserted. "Our goal is to improve ourselves and let the people know what we're doing. They should know that we're here to protect and to serve...and

all that 'L.A.P.D. garbage'," he added.

The Newark police department has an F.O.P. lodge and Security hopes to cooperate with them in "fraternal ventures", according to Turner.

Blue Hen Lodge Number Seven is open to full-time, regularly appointed law-enforcement officers who have completed

mandatory police training with the county or state police. Turner said not all university Security officers fill these requirements but about 70 per cent of those eligible have joined.

The temporary officers were selected at the Sept. 7 meeting. They are: Turner, president; Rick Armitage, treasurer; and Beverly Wick, secretary.

HEW Request May Remove Obstacles for Handicapped

By LEIGH DANCE

The university may soon be required by law to make all buildings accessible to handicapped students.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has proposed a set of guidelines which would enforce nondiscrimination of handicapped persons in any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance. This proposal includes a stipulation which states that buildings must be made accessible to the handicapped of physical obstacles, alteration, construction, redesign, reassignment of classes to accessible buildings, and assignment of aides," according to the July 16 issue of the Federal Register.

The proposed rules would also prohibit discrimination against handicapped students in admissions, financial assistance, student health services, and participation in social organizations such as fraternities and sororities. The guideline states that academic requirements for the handicapped must be equal to those of other

students, adding that professors cannot prohibit tape recorders or seeing-eye dogs in classrooms. The guidelines would require housing, easily accessible to handicapped students comparable to nonhandicapped students' housing.

Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students, said that a committee had been organized to study the needs of the handicapped. Since the proposed guidelines have been issued, a group of university administrators, headed by Vice President of Student Affairs John E. Worthen, has been studying the proposal to "become familiar with the rules," according to Eddy. He added that the building stipulation would involve additional costs to the university.

The guidelines, now in the first stage, will go through a series of revisions by HEW before they become a directive. Educational institutions would be allowed three years to meet the requirements of the final guidelines.

The purpose of the

(Continued to Page 7)

Thousands Take Trip to Moon

'God Bless America' Festival in D.C. Draws Skeptics and Retinue

Editor's Note: Tim Biringer went to Washington, D.C. to study the appeal of Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

By TIM BIRINGER

I was a "Moonie" for a day.

I attended the Bicentennial God Bless America Festival in Washington, D.C. which featured an appearance by

guide's spiel of instructions and itinerary, and ask myself "What am I doing here?"

We arrive in the Capital. We are instructed to ignore the jeers of yuppie hecklers and before disembarking we all join in with a rousing rendition of "God Bless America." We now parade en masse to the monument. Immediately a woman hurls insults at us, shouting, "The fascists are gonna put you in the gas chambers. Moon is another Hitler."

The murmuring throng engulfs our little group as everyone watches and listens to gospel singers, a brass band, and a Korean folk ballet. The atmosphere is festive, but what really is this all about?

The God Bless America Committee in its Festival program states, "Our purpose is to stimulate in our society a new awareness of God and His ideals." The Committee maintains that historically man has needed mediators to discover God, and "today, we believe Rev. Moon is playing such a role, and therefore, think it is vital

that his message be heard."

I take time to explore the grounds and happen to find some anti-Moon people. Two people wearing Nixon and Kissinger masks hold a large sign which says, "If you liked Hitler, you'll just love the Rev. Sun Myung Moon." Another sign reads, "Sun Dung Moon," and another offered, "Eclipse Moon." I see one harmless

(Continued to Page 4)

New Ambulance Program Ready to Roll

Students Organizing to Handle Campus Medical Emergencies

"It's going to happen. It will be off the ground and operating within two months — hopefully," said Kevin J. O'Neill about the proposed medical emergency and ambulance program which is expected to streamline the handling of emergency patients.

The new 24-hour-a-day service, which would involve cooperation between student volunteers and Security, has

received the approval of Richard Sline, assistant dean of students, according to O'Neill. The University of Delaware coordinating Council must still give it sanction, he said.

The delivery of the emergency vehicle has been delayed, but a van has been re-ordered, he said, adding that the delay is "not a setback." The postponement "lends time to gather

interested students and develop a good organization," he asserted.

O'Neill said he feels Health Service has been "very supportive." It has promised to supply the new emergency forces with disposable supplies, he said.

Twenty-six people have already expressed an interest in working with the program according to O'Neill.

analysis

the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

While waiting for our bus to pick us up in the Newark Shopping Center, I imagine my possible fates for this Saturday. How might they convert me? What if I'm exposed?

So, about 40 of us board the bus and I observe the "types" of passengers. I see youngsters, middle-aged people, and oldsters with an even distribution of black and white.

I sit there, listen to our

The Hewlett-Packard first family of calculators are in a class by themselves.

Hewlett-Packard built the world's first advanced pocket calculator back in 1972. And led the way ever since.

Today, Hewlett-Packard calculators are recognized as The First Family by more than one million owners worldwide. Including Nobel Prize winners, USA-USSR astronauts, explorers, educators, scientists, businessmen, and students. Here's why:

First family design.

Hewlett-Packard was first—and continues to lead—in the translation of state-of-the-art technology into advanced calculators.

First family performance.

Hewlett-Packard means the kind of performance that includes RPN logic with four-memory stack, a full range of advanced functions, and much, much more.

First family reliability.

When you buy a Hewlett-Packard calculator you get one year's protection on parts and labor. And a two working-day turn-around on most repairs.

First family support.

Every calculator comes with its own comprehensive Owner's Handbook. In

addition, a complete selection of optional accessories increases the versatility of the calculator of your choice. Hewlett-Packard offers more because Hewlett-Packard's got more to offer.

Free booklet while supplies last.

"What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator" helps you make a wise purchasing decision. Pick up your free copy at your campus bookstore. Or telephone **800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862)** toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

HP-21 Scientific. New low price—\$80.00*

The HP-21 makes short work of the technical calculations even so-called "non-technical" courses require. If you need a calculator that does more than simple arithmetic—this is it—especially at its new low price.

- 32 built-in functions and operations.
- Performs all standard log and trig functions (in radians or degrees).
- Performs rectangular/polar conversion, register arithmetic and more.
- Addressable memory.
- Two display modes: Fixed point and scientific.

HP-22 Business Management. \$165.00*

The HP-22 easily handles the kinds of calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. Breeze through business math calculations. Build existing statistical data into reliable forecasts. If you're going into business administration, this is the calculator for you.

- Combines financial, mathematical and statistical capabilities.
- Performs complex time-value-of-money computations including interest rates.
- Performs rates of return and discounted cash flows for investment analysis.
- Performs extended percent calculations, accumulated interest, amortization, etc.
- Ten addressable memories.
- Full decimal display control.

HP-25C Scientific Program- mable with Continuous Memory. \$200.00*

The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. What's more, Continuous Memory lets you retain programs and data even when it's turned off.

- Continuous memory capability.
- 72 built-in functions and operations.
- Keystroke programmability.
- Branching, conditional test and full editing capability.
- Eight addressable memories.
- We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for \$145.00*.

HP-27 Scientific/Plus. \$200.00*

The HP-27 is for the science or engineering student—whose course work extends into business administration. The reason: It features every pre-programmed scientific function we've ever offered, plus comprehensive stat and financial functions. Thus the name: Scientific/Plus.

- 28 pre-programmed exponential, log and trig functions, 15 statistical functions, 10 financial functions—53 in all.
- 10 addressable memories—20 memories in all.
- 6 selective clearing options gives flexible use of memories.
- Fixed decimal, scientific or engineering display formats.

HEWLETT  PACKARD

Sales and service from 172 offices in 65 countries.
Dept. 658H, 19310 Pruneridge Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014

616/30

*Suggested retail price, excluding applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii



A Newark Community Daze

Potpourri of Games and Crafts Meet on the Mall

By MIKE HUMMEL

Though Newark residents often conceal themselves during the week, leaving the streets at night to the college throngs, they came out in a sizable drove last Sunday afternoon to see what was cooking, singing, dancing and generally happening on the Mall.

And there was much to be tasted, heard and seen at Newark's Community Day. It was as disjointed as freshman orientation, but at least eleven times as fun.

It was hot, but not too many seemed to notice—shade was as plentiful as people. People! It was mall-to-mall people, with students and townies

combining to absorb the events. Bicycles, balloons, skateboards and pedestrians took turns harassing each other as spectators walked, talked and gawked.

I should've brought my checkbook. Shirts, bracelets, decorated gourds, pottery, mirrors, belts, lamps, plants, cheap books and records, hats, ponchos, pillows and paintings, hollow rocks, stuffed skunks and squirrels—there were exhibits on just about everything from then to N.O.W. to look at, and everyone seemed to catch a glimpse of everything.

Musically and artistically, there were singers, dancers, and portrait sketchers. The clear gospel singing of the Yancy Brothers boomed out for an hour and was followed by the spirited if less proficient Banjo Dusters. The Contemporary Dance Theatre performed twice before a rustic background and a fairly appreciative audience. Even more enthusiastically received was the German dancing of the Enzian Volkstanzgruppe. And operating out of a small booth along Delaware Ave., was a rapid-fire portrait duo, who could do your profile or full face in only ten minutes, and do it pretty well, too.

For lunch, or for snacks, there were tacos (cooked inside a mosquito netting kitchen, no less), hot dogs, hamburgers, meatball sandwiches, barbecued chicken, egg rolls and most anything else crazy or

kosher. Dessert was basically a matter of restraint, as brownies, cakes, cookies and candies surrounded stomachs on all sides. The crowd was hemmed in by the smells, and they didn't object.

On the more unusual side, I met a cow, several chickens, three sheep (curiously named 650, 664, and 670, I swear), a number of stray dogs and friends. As well, there were the more pubescent features, like the 30-foot inflatable air shelter, an absurd game called "Marble Football" (I insulted it and incurred the wrath of about six 14 year olds), a "Basketball Hotshot contest," a volleyball game and best of all, a free graffiti wall. On the wall among the normal "clevernesses," were "Nixon barks at the moon," "violin power," "computers will take over the world," and "I love the Beatles." Many made veiled references to "Sit on it" and "Fonzie," while the lovers left hearts and "Jack and Jill's" everywhere. After leaving my own heartfelt sentiments, (too personal to relate here), I bought some incredibly delicious German chocolate cake and an orange drink and straggled out of the mass.

I did elicit one telling comment from an onlooker, however—she said, "It's nicer than it was last year, but the egg rolls don't have any shrimp." Until next year, then. Even without the shrimp, you can't beat the variety.



Staff photos by Duane Perry

NEWARK'S COMMUNITY DAY was a most uplifting event for these young gymnasts; while below, kids of all ages came out to paint the town—and their noses.



Study Shows Need For Medical School in Wilmington

By GREG LYNCH

The construction of only one new medical school has been recommended by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education. Its location is Wilmington, Delaware.

In a report published earlier this month, the council concluded that a medical facility in Wilmington would provide an optimum geographic distribution of medical schools across the country. The council also reasoned that construction should take place in Wilmington, as it is a

"community that has no existing or developing school."

In 1973, the university considered a proposal for a six-year medical program from Dr. William Whitehorn, former chairman of the Division of Health and Life Sciences. The program would have provided both undergraduate and medical education, though graduates would not be conferred a medical degree.

Existing university facilities, including laboratories, classrooms and faculty, were to be utilized in order to decrease costs. Expenses were estimated at \$6.5 million in initial expenditures with a six-year operational budget of nearly \$2 million.

The clinical aspects of a medical education, limited rotations in such areas as surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics and others, were to be conducted at the Wilmington Medical Center, the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Elsmere and other medical institutions throughout the state.

The six-year medical program was considered and rejected by university administrators for several reasons.

According to Dr. E.A. Trabant, university president, one of the primary reasons was financial.

"It was my contention all along that you couldn't create a quality medical program with less than \$50 million in capital expenditures and \$15 million in operating costs," he said. The Council reported the cost of developing a new medical program to be as much as \$100 million.

The feasibility of a medical

program and priorities in development of the university were other considerations, Trabant explained. He also stated that he did not think the university was prepared in the fundamentals, meaning adequate laboratory and teaching facilities.

The council is comprised of 14 members who evaluate higher educational systems nationwide. Formerly the Carnegie Committee on Higher Education, the council is now headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

In 1970, the Carnegie

Council suggested the establishment of nine new medical schools. Seven of the nine, which included Wilmington as one location, have followed the committee's suggestion with resulting medical schools in various stages of development. The eighth formed a university health sciences center.

There are presently 114 existing medical schools in the nation. Thirteen others are being developed with many more in the proposal stages, according to the report. The council stated that most of these schools are unnecessary.

Free Drop-Add

Tomorrow is the last day for free drop-add. Any changes in scheduling made after Wednesday will require a \$10.00 fee.

Students must obtain a signature from their instructors to drop, add, or change the status of a course. All completed forms should be delivered to the Records Office in the basement of Hullahen Hall.

Art Thefts Threaten Future Exhibitions

A number of ceramic sculptures were stolen from the Student Center exhibit last Wednesday, according to Jack Sturgell, Student Center director.

Because of this and other thefts, Sturgell said, "The continuance of these exhibitions is severely threatened." He explained that the quantity and quality

of future shows may suffer.

Money allocated for art exhibits will be used to pay guards instead. Because of past thefts, complete insurance coverage is not available, and premium costs have been greatly increased.

Other thefts in the past two years have included at least

10 posters, mostly from the Rodney Room, several objects from student craft shows, two of Dr. Julio Dachunha's drawings, and an oil painting from East Lounge which was a gift from university black students.

Sturgell did not cite 'he value of the stolen artwork.



Shotokan Karate

"the way of the open hand," to discipline the mind, to strengthen the body. The University of Delaware Shotokan Karate Club is a nationally affiliated organization devoted to the teaching of traditional Japanese karate. We offer instruction for beginning and advanced students— co-ed classes— Tuesday and Thursday nights. For further information, a meeting will be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, Sept. 22 at 6:30. All interested students are invited to attend.

...Pilgrimage to Moon

(Continued from Page 1)

confrontation with a "Moonie" and a non-believer in which the two merely exchange ideas.

Several people are speaking and distributing literature on behalf of Christianity, but in opposition to Moon. One woman yells, "Moon is a false prophet!" One pamphlet states, "Who do you believe: the Son or Moon?"

How many of the approximately 100,000 people are genuine Moon devotees? I don't know. I do know that a lot of people look like curiosity-seekers and appear to be just milling about. It is a comfortable Saturday afternoon and apparently a good day to "take in" the "happening" down by the monument.

Moon's speech deals with

ideas about God and country. he perceives America as the ideal model of a nation of God. He says "the rest of the world will follow America's example." He speaks in harmless and popular terms about his trust and hopes for the United States.

"Why should I listen to this man?" I ask myself as I view the multitudes of enthusiasts. I feel repulsed at what I believe to be a fraudulent display of blatant opportunism, yet hordes of people are smiling, shouting, and experiencing some degree of spiritual fulfillment.

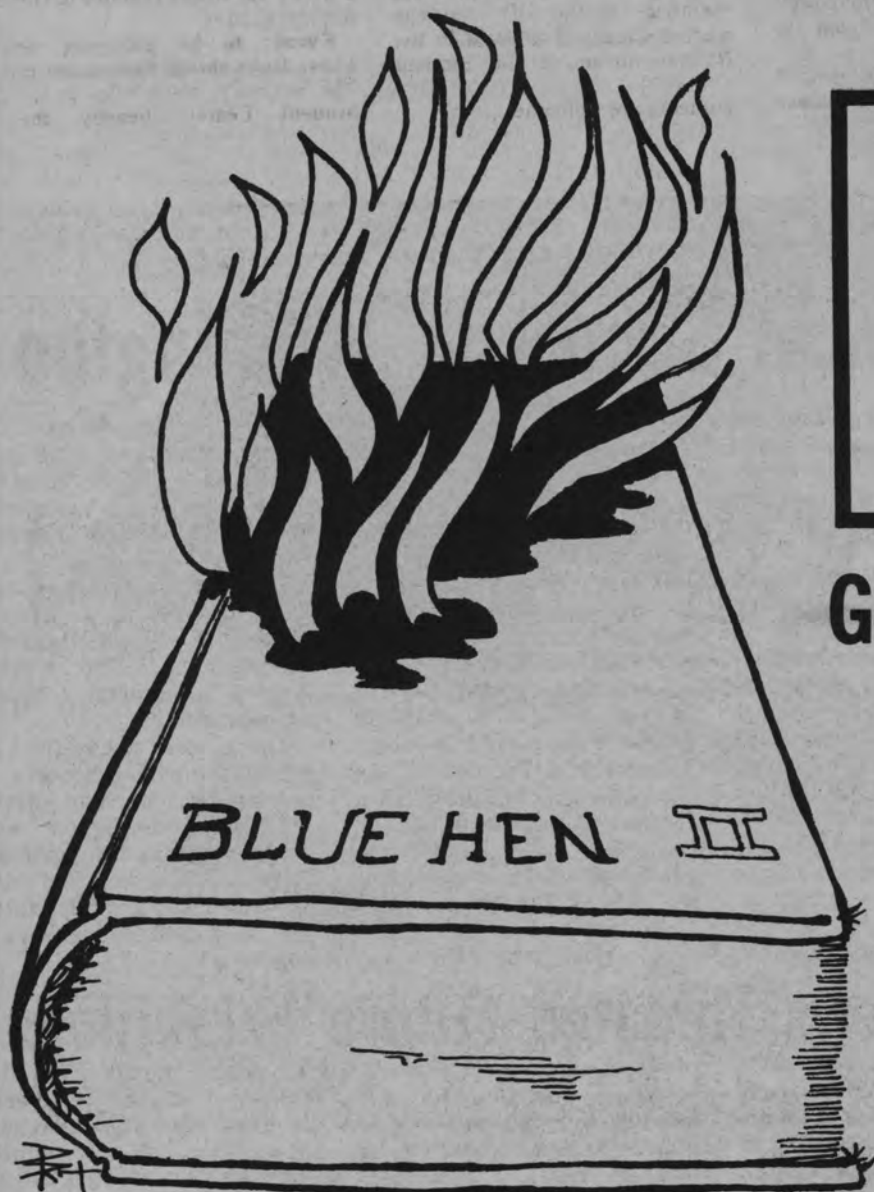
The festival concludes with an elaborate fireworks display. I give the fireworks an A+, but the Rev. Sun Myung Moon gets an Incomplete — too many suspicions to be allayed and too many questions to be answered.

Specializing In
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
WINES • LIQUORS • BEERS



CRY-TON'S
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Newark Shopping Center **737-5848**



BLUE HEN II NEEDS HELP!

**General Organizational Meeting
Sunday, Sept. 26**

7:00 p.m. - Kirkbride Room

**Last Year's Staff And All Interested
People Are Welcome**

**POSITIONS TO FIT THE
IMAGINATION ARE:
EDITOR • LAYOUT • PHOTOGRAPHERS**

retrospect

Meditation for Mao

The people of China devoted three minutes of silent meditation Saturday afternoon in memory of Chairman Mao Tse-tung who died Sept. 9 at the age of 82. Following the meditation, Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng read a funeral oration praising Mao as the leader under which the "disaster-plagued Chinese nation rose to its feet." He then called for the people to "actively turn grief into strength" carrying on "the cause left by Chairman Mao."

The tribute to Mao was observed by practically the entire country's 800 million people, which is one-quarter of the world's population.

As Holy as Thou

At the Episcopal Church's legislative convention this past week, officials changed the requirements for ordination to the priesthood to equally include women as well as men.

Debate among church members still remains as the Church believes in apostolic succession. Traditionalists are still arguing that the apostles were male, but that will not affect the new church laws on the matter.

FBI Halts Socialist Probe

Attorney General Edward Levi ordered the FBI last Tuesday to end its 38-year investigation of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Workers Party. There are 66 agents working within these two parties, which claim a membership of 2,500 according to FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

The upshot of the investigation was that these parties are not a threat to U.S. security.

Jersey Tax Riles Residents

Adorned with teabags and waving banners of protest some 10,000 people gathered in Trenton, New Jersey Saturday to protest the new state income tax.

During one of the biggest and noisiest demonstrations ever held in the state capital, the crowd hung the governor and other officials in effigy.

The scene, at times, took on the air of a festival or political rally. The teabags, symbolic of another big protest, were worn as earrings by some of the women to emphasize the theme, "The Trenton Tea Party."

New Drug for Addicts

A newly developed drug will be tested on heroin addicts now using methadone as treatment. The National Institute on Drug Abuse announced that a drug called Levo-alpha acetylmethadol (LAAM) will be given to 6,000 patients at 50 clinics as an alternative to methadone.

LAAM is chemically similar to methadone but only has to be taken three times a week, whereas methadone is needed once a day in order to prevent heroine cravings and withdrawal symptoms. LAAM produces a less euphoric high and is not as addictive a drug as methadone.

LAAM could enable patients to reduce their clinic visits and help eliminate the problems that come with giving patients doses of methadone to take home.

Compiled from dispatches



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, Sept. 21

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON — The United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a luncheon at 20 Orchard Rd. at noon. The cost will be \$1.50 and features a Thai menu.

SUPPER FORUM — There will be a deli dinner and discussion at Temple Beth-El, 70 Amstel Ave. at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UD Hillel, admission will be free for members, \$1 for others.

EXHIBITION — "Fiber, Figure and Fantasy," an exhibit of works by local and national fiber artists, will continue now through Sat., Sept. 25 at the Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. It is sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and is free to the public.

EXHIBITION — An exhibit entitled "James Weldon Johnson, 1871-1938" will be on free public display now through Oct. 3 at the Minority Center Art Gallery, 192 S. College Ave. The 12 photograph-and-text panels review Johnson's contributions to black history. The gallery's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

MEETING — There will be an organizational meeting of the Aquatic Club at 6 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building. All those interested in synchronized swimming are welcome.

SEMINAR — A seminar entitled "Trends and Prospects in the History of Technology" will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 316 Wolf Hall.

NOTICE — Students interested in finding out about graduate schools can sign up now in the

Placement Office to meet with various graduate schools which will be visiting the campus in Oct. and Nov.

NOTICE — Sign-up for a tour of Winterthur will be held from now through Oct. 8 in the history office at 401 Kirkbride Office Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri. The trip, sponsored by the History Club, will cost \$2.25 and is limited to 30 persons. For more information, contact the history office.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

PARTY — Lambda Chi is sponsoring a "Pizza Night" from 8 p.m. to midnight at 163 W. Main St. Free and open to all students.

PROGRAM — At 7:30 p.m. in Gilbert A-B lounge, defensive line coach Ted Gregory will speak about the 1976 Fightin' Blue Hens. Any interested students are welcome. Free.

MEETING — The International Relations Club will meet in the Student Center, 200 McLane Room at 4 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

MEETING — There will be a UDCC meeting at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in student government is welcome to attend.

NOTICE — An orientation meeting for new and old members of the UD Shotokan Karate Club will be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

NOTICE — Placement Office

registration has begun for all seniors. Forms are available in Raub Hall and must be returned in order to be eligible for fall and spring on-campus interviews.

NOTICE — The Women's Studies Student Committee will meet in the Ewing D and E Room of the Student Center at noon. Bring a brown-bag lunch.

SOCCER — UD vs. Alumni at 7 p.m. Home.

Thursday, Sept. 23

FILM — The Coed Steering Committee presents Woody Allen's "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission is 75 cents with I.D.

OPEN HOUSE — Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a free open house for all men and women at 8 p.m. at the Ivy Hall Apartments, Building H.

LECTURE — Mr. John Shea, Coordinator of Environmental Affairs at Exxon, U.S.A., will speak about "Offshore Exploration" in 206 Penny Hall at 3:30 p.m.

MEETING — The History Club will meet in 207 Kirkbride Office Building at 7:30 p.m. Fall activities will be discussed.

MEETING — There is a meeting for all undergraduate English majors from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Rodney Room of 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.

MUSICA



ORBIS

"BAND OF THE MONTH"

...a commitment to natural sound... best demonstrated by the delicate interweave of voices and the organic nature of the multi-instrumental percussive dynamic (what did he say?). (He said they don't sound like a computer.)"

Sponsored by SAC &
Residence Life Champagne
Series

Sept. 21 8 p.m.

BACCHUS
Admission: FREE

The Glass Mug

beef & beer restaurant



Don't Forget!!
Every Week
Wednesday Nite

PITCHER NITE

—ON TAP—
SCHLITZ • SCHLITZ LIGHT
• MICHELOB
• SANGRIA

58 E. Main St.

Newark Mini-Mall



Editorial

How You Play the Game

Saturday, September 25, could signify the end of an era. If Newark Police Chief William Brierley has his way, it may mark the day that Blue Hen football games, or rather Blue Hen tailgate parties, go dry.

The imbibation of alcohol before, during, and after football games has long held tenure as a Delaware tradition. We need not expound on the many benefits of alcohol here. We do, however, question the wisdom of disturbing a long-standing and fairly stable status quo.

The positions of both the university and the Newark Police are tenuous at best. As is traditional in university-city disputes, each has fingered the other as the instigator of the brouhaha. Chief Brierley claims that the university "wanted something to be done about it" as early as last year. Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs and Administration, said he was not aware that a problem existed in the first place.

As has also become tradition, the students have been trapped in the middle. The great majority must once again suffer for the sins of a very few. Nobody is even sure what those sins were, but they were enough to set the wheels of change in motion. The powers that be will again wage a battle in which our voices will not be heard above the din.

It is sad to see two potentially great institutions fighting over a petty issue yet again. It is also sad to see innocent, if slightly inebriated, students and alumni

used as pawns in a childish power game. University-city relations will improve only when each realizes it would suffer greatly, if not cease to exist, without the other.

A symbiotic relationship will not evolve before Saturday, however, so the potential for disaster is present. If parties are in a defiant mood, if the police decide to enforce the law stringently, if one drunk gets rowdy...

A lot of ifs; probably nothing will happen. But who expected a riot on Main Street one mild spring evening in 1974? The possibility of a repetition of that scene is clearly evident.

We therefore urge students to drink with the utmost discretion, if they must drink at all. We also urge the Newark Police to use tact and patience, as they did during the game on September 11, in dealing with the tailgaters.

It is possible that the law will be removed from the books by October 16, the date of Delaware's third home game. One dry party should neither dampen parties' spirits nor severely tax their willpower. One more violation of a law that has been violated for years should not incur the wrath of police or prompt a display of selective justice.

Perhaps we can initiate a new Blue Hen tradition on Saturday—one of peaceful compliance with authorities, whether we agree with their decisions or not. Any other course of action would make us all losers in the end.

Our Man Hoppe

Little Do-Gooders



By
Arthur
Hoppe

Chipmunk Troop Number 143 of the Campfire Girls of America was under arrest today on charges of kidnapping, extortion, air-piracy and felonious conspiracy to litter.

The 22 members of the Passaic, S.D., troop surrendered themselves, their 143 hostages and the 747 jumbo jet they hijacked to police and FBI agents at Anaheim International Airport.

The harrowing saga began 48 hours earlier over Bismark, Kansas, when ringleader Annette (Bitsy) Parsley, 14, leaped into the aisle, a grenade in each hand, shouting, "Up the Chipmunks!"

Seizing the public address system, she attempted to reassure the other passengers. "Don't worry," she said. "If we have to blow up the plane, it won't be for just one worthy cause but for a whole mess of worthy causes."

Followed by her confederates, Bitsy stormed into the cockpit and ordered Captain Alvin Halberstram, 51, to "take us to Disneyland." Once the plane was on the ground at Anaheim, the FBI shot out the tires and the interminable negotiations began.

Bitsy explained initially that the reason the Chipmunks had hijacked the 747 was that they couldn't decide on a single worthy cause for their troop project. "Then we decided that terrorists always hijack planes for what they think are worthy causes," she said, "so why not do that?"

Among the Chipmunks' "non-negotiable demands" were:

1 — Twenty-two chocolate milkshakes and full-page ads in every Passaic newspaper publicizing the upcoming Father-Daughter Cake Sale, Weenie Roast & No-Host Cocktail Benefit.

2 — That authorities free "The George Washington Junior High Six" (six young men who had been grounded by their parents for a variety of offenses); free "The SPCA 97—" (that being the number of animals in the Passaic pound; and free Robert Redford (from wedlock).

3 — The dropping of 200,000 leaflets over Passaic and its environs warning residents that "Every Litter Bit Hurts!"

4 — A solemn pledge by all grownups everywhere to vote, recycle aluminum cans, give blood and "never be mean to each other or anyone else ever again."

+++

The negotiations dragged on. At last officials were able to inform Bitsy that every single one of her demands had been met -- except for the last. "The President feels that being nice is a wonderful idea," Bitsy was assured, "but it will take time to collect all the pledges."

"Stalling, eh?" cried Bitsy. "Well, I'll show you we mean business!" And, with that, she pulled the pin on her hand grenade.

When the grenade failed to go off, Bitsy and her young cohort surrendered without a struggle — their whole project ruined.

"One thing's for sure," said the gallant little do-gooder as she was led away, "you can't promote worthy causes with defective explosives."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

Corrections

The article about changes in the Student Judicial System which appeared in Friday's Review was erroneous in citing that students may appeal cases to President Trabant for final jurisdiction. The Appellate Court is the highest authority in the Student Judicial System.

together as the same thing. In fact these are two separate services offering different courses.

Opinion

The Review welcomes knowledgeable comment from the university community. All opinion pieces should be typed on a 60-space line and sent to The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE.

In Friday's paper an article entitled "UD Joins Newark In Community Days," mistakenly grouped the Free University and Student Center short courses

Letters

The Review welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed on a 60-space line and should be brief. All letters are subject to condensation. Address letters to editorial editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711.

The Review

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

Vol. 100, No. 4

Carol Trasatto
editor
Jeffrey C. Gottsegen
managing editor
Cindy Deutsch
advertising manager
Joseph Marsilli
business manager

Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during the Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.
Editorial and business offices located at B-1 Student Center. Phone numbers: 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Advertising rates available on request. Subscription price: \$8 per year.
Subscriber to the College Press Service, 1764 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colorado 80201.
National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017, (212) 867-7740, and Cass, 4001 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, (312) 286-6050.

...Handicapped Students

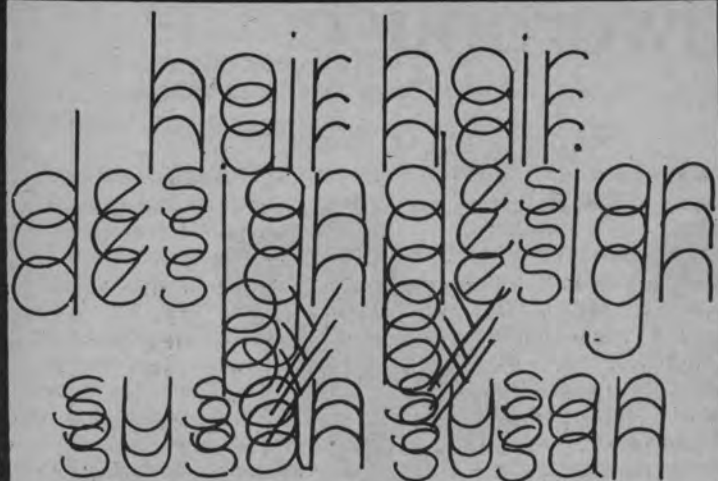
(Continued from Page 1)

proposal is to clarify a section of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which deals with discrimination of the handicapped. According to Eddy, "The proposal bears a marked similarity to Title IX (a law prohibiting sex discrimination), except for one important difference." The difference is the stipulation on building facilities.

The guidelines apply to nondiscrimination against the handicapped in

employment - as well as education. A copy of the proposed rules is available at Morris Library.

**FRESHMAN
YEAR PROGRAM
TYPING HAS BEEN
DISCONTINUED
INDEFINITELY**



92 E. Main St.
(side entrance of Abbott's Shoe Repair)
368-0928

NATIONAL 5&10

66 E. Main St., Newark, Delaware
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9

OUR BUYER
BOUGHT TOO MANY
LADIES
INDIA GAUZE
BLOUSES
Made In India
Perfect Quality
Reg. 9.99
\$5.99 SPECIAL

RAIN PARKAS
(With Hoods)
MENS AND LADIES
Button Or Zipper Fronts
Many Colors
Reversible And Regular
FROM 6.99

LANGUAGE STUDENTS
WE CARRY
SCRABBLE
IN
FRENCH-SPANISH-GERMAN

FAMOUS MAKER
CHAMBRAY
BLUE WORK SHIRTS
Long Sleeves-Double Pockets
Slight Irs.
\$4.99

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES
LADIES BLOUSES
Short and Long Sleeve
Quiana — Polyester Knits
Solid Colors - Prints
VERY FAMOUS MAKERS
If Perfect Up to
\$15.00 Values
3.99 and 7.99 Slight Irs.

LADIES
CORDUROY
SLAX & SKIRTS
BY A FAMOUS MAKER
FINEST QUALITY
SOLID COLORS
\$9.99

BANDANAS
RED or BLUE
LARGE SIZE
79¢ Ea.
2 FOR \$1.00

FRISBEES
Genuine-All American
—Super Pro—
Moonlighter-Master
99¢ to \$3.99

PENCILS
#2 VENUS ESTERBROOK
PACKAGE OF 5
17¢

PLANTS—PLANTS

AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

HANGING BASKETS from 2.99

6" POTTED PLANTS from 4.99

4" POTTED PLANTS from 1.59

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

3" POTTED PLANTS - SPIDERS - JEWS - PHILOS - POTHOS - JADES - FERNS - ARALIAS - PURPLE PASSIONS, ETC.

59¢ 2 FOR \$1.00



Whatever sign you are, we've got good news for you!



Aquarius
Jan. 20-Feb. 18.
Nobody understands human nature as well as you do. You want to know what other people are doing and why.

Pisces
Feb. 19-Mar. 20.
You're a seeker of truth, very much interested in the spiritual nature of man. Your greatest pleasure is helping others.



Aries
March 21-April 19.
You're a pioneering type—restless to know more about the past and how it relates to the future.

Taurus
April 20-May 20.
You're self-reliant, patient—intensely interested in business and finance.



Gemini
May 21-June 21.
You're a clever one. Communication of ideas, especially scientific ideas, fascinates you.



Cancer
June 22-July 22.
You're a deep thinker. Some of your deepest thoughts are of home and family.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 22.
There's no business like show business as far as you're concerned. Fashion ideas excite you, too.



Virgo
Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
You're critical and exacting. A seeker after facts. Especially facts about a changing world.

Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
You're a joiner—active in community affairs. You're competitive, too. Probably interested in sports.



Scorpio
Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Business mergers and acquisitions interest you. You're persistent and want all the facts.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
You like to travel to learn new things. And you like to take good books along. You're independent, a deep thinker.



Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19.
You like having all available facts at your fingertips so you can take charge of any situation.

The signs are there. You have all the qualities of a regular reader of

The New York Times Right now you can get **The Times** in

the morning on campus for less than the newsstand price! Call or stop in

NEWARK NEWS STAND

70 E. Main Street

368-8770

WNRK
1260WNRK
1260WNRK
1260**GOLDEN CHECKBOOK
CAN BE YOURS!!!****Over \$300⁰⁰ Value
for only \$21.95**

Newark Area Residents are being called to receive over \$300 worth of Gifts, Services, Merchandise and Dinners for only \$21.95.

**SOUND TOO GOOD
TO BE TRUE?
IT'S NOT!!!**

Simply listen for the WNRK Golden Checkbook operator to call. You could be one of the lucky numbers called. For further information call 368-0426.

UDCC to Hold At-Large Elections

Elections for at-large members of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), the campus-wide student government, are scheduled for Oct. 6th and 7th. Three freshman, three sophomores and four juniors or seniors will be elected to serve.

At-large representatives were originally established to

get maximum input into student government, according to UDCC President Marty Knepper. Representatives' responsibilities include attending UDCC meetings and serving on special committees.

The UDCC is composed of the presidents of the Resident Student Association

(RSA), the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the University Commuter Association (UCA), the Black Student Union (BSU) and all the college councils.

Anyone interested in running may declare his candidacy by submitting his name to the UDCC office, Room 308, Student Center.

Economical basics. Powerful slide rules. And, a programmable powerhouse.

TI-1200



Goes where you go. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Percentage, too. Automatic constant. Full floating decimal. 8-digit display. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

\$995*

TI-1250



Everything the TI-1200 has—plus. Full function memory; add, subtract, recall or clear with a single keystroke. Also, a change sign key. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

\$1295*

TI-1600



Super slim. High-styled. Four functions. Percent key. Automatic constant. 8-digit display is easy on the eyes. Use it 3 to 5 hours before recharging. AC adapter/charger and carrying case.

\$2495*

TI-1650



Super slim. Powerful 4-key memory. A change-sign key. Press the keys just as you would state the problem. Fast-charge battery offers 3 to 5 hours continuous use. Adapter and carrying case included.

\$2995*

SR-50A



The classic slide rule calculator. Algebraic keyboard and sum-of-products capability with single-function keys. Versatile memory; add, store, or retrieve data. Set angles to degrees or radians. Calculates to 13-digits, display rounds to 10. Operates on rechargeable battery pack.

\$5995*

SR-51A



Even more power. Three user-accessible memories. Least square linear regression. Factorials. Random numbers. Permutations. Mean, variance, and standard deviation. 20-conversions. And more—plus, everything that can be done on the SR-50A. AC adapter/charger included.

\$7995*

TI Business Analyst



Saves working with books of tables and charts. Financial and statistical operations are preprogrammed. Handles: annuity, simple and compound interest, sinking fund, amortization, cash flow, cost control and depreciation—and more. AC adapter/charger and carrying case included.

\$4995*

SR-56



Super slide rule that's programmable. A powerhouse. 10 memories. 100 program steps. 9 levels of parentheses, 4 levels of subroutine. AOS (Algebraic Operating System) lets you handle complex problems naturally, left-to-right. Battery pack, AC adapter/charger and Applications Library.

\$10995*

**SR-56
SPECIAL
\$10.00
rebate**

Special SR-56 \$10.00 rebate.

**\$10⁰⁰
rebate
coupon**

Texas Instruments will rebate \$10.00 of your original SR-56 purchase price when you return this coupon and your SR-56 customer information card postmarked no later than October 31, 1976. To apply:

1. Fill out this coupon
2. Fill out special serialized customer information card inside SR-56 box
3. Return completed coupon and information card to:
**Special Campus Offer
P.O. Box 1210
Richardson, Texas 75080**

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
University _____
Name of SR-56 Retailer _____
SR-56 _____ Serial No. (from back of calculator)
Please allow 30 days for rebate

Campus Briefs

Tailgaters in Limbo

A final decision on the legality of alcohol consumption at tailgate parties will not be rendered by Newark City Council until October 11.

On September 25, City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes will present the first reading of the city's ordinance against drinking in public places. A definition of disorderly conduct will also be adopted, Hughes said. Hughes added that he hoped "things will remain relatively calm at the next home game."

Graduate Student Registration

Attention all graduates planning to complete requirements for a Ph.D. or Masters degree during 1977.

The deadline for registering with the Placement Office is Oct. 12, 1976.

From Oct. 11, 1976 to April 15, 1977, many organizations will have representatives on campus to interview graduate students for job opportunities after college.

Graduate students interested in teaching at the college level will need to have a dossier available on request in the Placement Office so it can be sent to other universities.

Important forms and information may be obtained at the Placement Office, at the corner of N. College Ave. and Main St.

BSU Holds First Meeting

The Black Student Union (BSU) held its first meeting of the year last Thursday to discuss upcoming happenings and new programs.

Among the events planned is the Miss BSU Pageant to be held homecoming weekend. Applications for the pageant are available at the Minority Center, 192 S. College Ave., and should be submitted to the Center by Thursday.

A new program, the Black Leadership Council (BLC), was discussed by BLC representative James Gist. He explained that the BLC is a group of representatives from all the university black student organizations. The Council coordinates the various activities of each group to avoid date conflicts and also promotes rapport among the groups.

Two other new programs were also discussed: regional councils have been formed within the BSU serving the east-central, west, and north dorm complexes which will hold regular meetings to hear grievances from students living in the complexes; and a speaker's forum which will meet once a month to provide an audience for students who feel that their message would go unnoticed via any other means.

Save on Searchings

COMPSEARCH, a bibliographic searching service offered at the library, is now available to students at half price. Students wishing to have a bibliography of books and articles about a subject should inquire at the Reference Desk of the library about the reduced rate.

Various indexing services are available, among them Psychological Abstracts, Biological Abstracts, Chemical Abstracts, and the education data base, ERIC. The average COMPSEARCH costs \$14 and the student would pay half, with a minimum cost of \$5. The funds making the reduced rates possible come from a grant from the university.

Avon

Representatives

Both Men & Women
ARE NEEDED TO SELL

AVON

in every university
dorm.

Immediate placement

Phone: 368-4816

Newark Gets SOS Hotline

Help Now on Campus for Victims of Sexual Offenses

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offenses (SOS) is a new campus organization which "will offer assistance to students, faculty and staff who are victims of sexual attacks," said Karen Schaefer, co-ordinator of the group.

"SOS is more than just a group against rape," according to Schaefer. She said that the group provides counseling for all types of sexual offenses and support to victims during police procedures.

SOS is a 24-hour confidential hotline manned by volunteers who have been extensively trained in the legal, medical and psychological aspects of sexual offenses. Training also includes dealing with peeping toms, exhibitionists and obscene phone callers.

These offenses are as

serious as rape she claimed, as they can lead to more serious sexual offenses.

While in its developmental stages, the group was assisted by Planned Parenthood, the Wilmington General Division Emergency Room, the Newark Police Department, and the Wilmington Rape Crisis Center, along with university Security and the Counseling Center. These centers will

act as referral groups to SOS during the year.

SOS is a joint effort of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, the Center for Counseling and Placement, and the Student Health Service. Before SOS, Schaefer said there was no specific groups in the Newark community to give support to victims of sexual offenses.

(Continued to Page 10)

HAIR STYLES

Ladies & Mens

REASONABLE PRICES

CENTER BARBERSHOP

NEWARK SHOPPING CTR.

366-9619

IVYSTONE

IVYSTONE I
4542 Kirkwood Highway
at Limestone Rd.
(302) 999-1278

IVYSTONE II
In the Newark Shopping
Center—Newark
(302) 368-9114

"Where families
meet to dine"

**Most employers think
twice about hiring
people with
criminal records.**

**Phone fraud will result
in a criminal record.**

Think twice.



Diamond State Telephone

RSA Heads Student Directory Handouts

The Student Directory is now available to all students as a result of the efforts of the Resident Student Association (RSA), according to Rick Hauge, former RSA president.

Last spring the University of Delaware Coordinating

Council (UDCC) had the option of renewing or cancelling the five year contract with the National Advertising and Publishing Corporation (NAPCO). The UDCC did not respond, and the contract was subsequently cancelled by

Rick Sline, assistant dean of students and UDCC advisor.

Steve Ervin, former treasurer of the UDCC and presiding vice president of NAPCO renegotiated the contract with the RSA. Ervin increased RSA's subsidy to help fund the project which Hauge then ran this summer.

One student directory was distributed to each dormitory room yesterday. Directories are available to fraternity members at the RSA office and to commuters at the Commuter House and the Dean of Student's office.

During the week of Oct. 15, additional copies will be on sale in the bookstore for 25 cents. This was a stipulation of the RSA directory contract.

The RSA agreed to allow

Ervin to sell up to 1,000 copies as soon as the RSA had distributed their copies. This is intended to make up for NAPCO's subsidy to the RSA.

...SOS

(Continued from Page 9)

Members of SOS may provide help by accompanying victims to Wilmington General Hospital (the closest facility where emergency treatment and medical tests are done), and assisting victims in making medical and legal decisions. Psychological counseling support are also available to the victim.

"SOS keeps it more private," said Schaefer, adding that "confidentiality was primary in their work."

"You can't anticipate support from your friends and relatives when you've been a victim of a sexual offense," she asserted. "A lot of women will keep it to themselves — and it affects them." SOS helps to make victims aware of the alternatives and encourages them to talk the incident out with a friend, she said.

Schaefer expressed concern that people would be reluctant to use the services because of "the confidentiality issue and the whole fear of reporting such an offense."

"They don't have to give us their correct name. We just want to explain their options to them," she added.

The members of SOS are working on a completely voluntary basis. They care — 24 hours a day. If you want to talk, if you need some confidential help, call 738-2226.

HALLS

SUBS, STEAKS & PIZZA'S

Take Out Or Sit In

Delivery Every Evening. Phone: 366-9890

20¢ OFF On All
Large Regular or Italian Subs

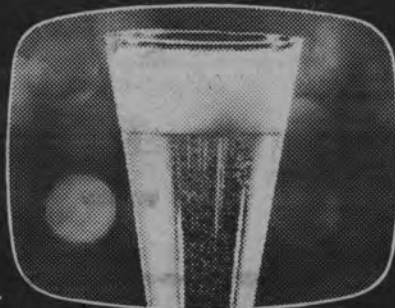
WITH COUPON

GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30TH

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-2 SUN. 11-1



Should you sip beer or what?



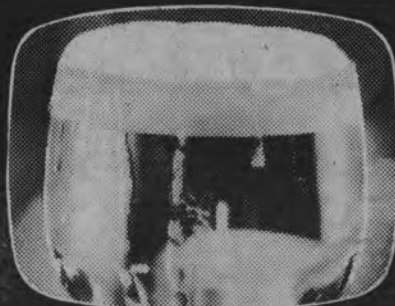
1.

Sip... by sip...



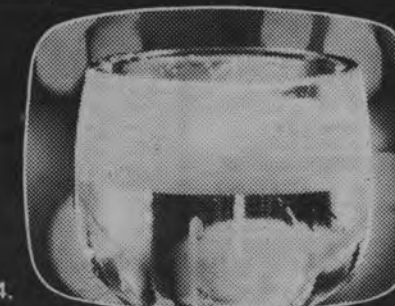
2.

...by sip. That's one way to drink beer — and it's fine.



3.

But when it's Budweiser®, why not try a good, l-o-n-g drink?



4.

Ahhhh. That's the best way to enjoy Bude's rich Beechwood Aged flavor and aroma.



5.

Of course, long swallows might empty your schooner sooner...



6.

but look at the bright side: it sure was great while it lasted!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Crab lice infest
even the
nicest people

**RID KILLS
CRAB LICE
ON CONTACT**

- Special comb included
- Without a prescription at Drug Stores



©The Gap 1976



The biggest selection
anywhere. In the most
colors and sizes. We've
got it. All in one place.
Ours. Fall into the Gap
today.

the gap

EXTON SQUARE
SPRINGFIELD MALL
CONCORD MALL

Hope for Muddled Minds

New Philosophy Course Teaches Logical Thinking

By JOE RYKIEL

Since this semester began a persistent rumor has been circulating around campus: some say it is true while others reply, "Poppycock!" The rumor: the Philosophy Department, in an unprecedented departure from tradition, is offering a new course which is, of all things, overtly practical. Amazing as it may sound, the rumor is true. The course is entitled "Clear Thinking" (PHL105).

The educational radical, responsible for this break with the past is Assistant Professor Douglas F. Stalker. He has designed and will teach the course in question. According to Dr. Stalker, the function of the course is to "enable the

student to see eye to eye with an argument by acquiring, developing and deploying skills at logical criticism." You need not allow the word "logical" to intimidate you. Unlike "Formal Logic," which Stalker has also taught, "Clear Thinking" does not deal with symbols other than those of the English language, i.e., the alphabet.

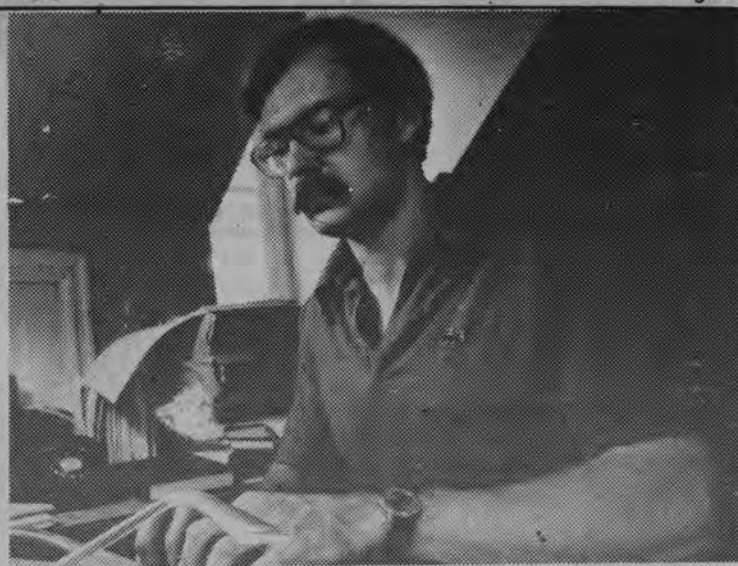
In drawing an analogy between his course and a course on tennis, Stalker emphasized the common element of "practice and more practice." In the case of "Clear Thinking" he informed, "Practice means doing exercises, dealing with real live arguments in plain English." He plans to use arguments such as those in

newspapers, magazines and political campaign literature.

The idea for the course first occurred to Dr. Stalker in the spring of 1975. After much preparation on the material itself and hours of lobbying for its acceptance, the course materialized this semester. This is the first time that the university has offered a course solely in logical criticism of arguments. Previously, only a small segment of "Formal Logic" touched on informal logic.

Stalker recognized what he considered a serious deficiency. He remarked, "From reading papers, exams, and the like, I came to realize something had been left out of most students' education to date; no one had bothered to teach them how to think." He continued, "And I don't mean how to entertain thoughts. A frog can do that upon occasion. I mean, think clearly and sensibly. I mean, deal efficiently and effectively with arguments."

When asked if "rigorous" would be an appropriate adjective to describe "Clear Thinking," he quipped "I have no truck with 'touchy-feely' courses and frills. They pamper you when you need, minimally, to leave the university with your head in good shape. If that isn't important to a student then what in the world is?"



Staff photo by Duane Perry

DOUGLAS F. STALKER

OPENING

There is now an opening for the position of RSA Vice President.

Nominations are now being accepted for the above position in the Resident Student Association (RSA) office, 211 Student Center. Phone 738-2773.

Help Centers Listed For Alcohol Abusers

By LISA GROO

A list of alcohol abuse referral agencies has been compiled by a university committee to aid students looking for help with a drinking problem.

Last semester, Dr. James Archer, Jr., psychologist for the campus Center for Counseling, and David Butler, associate director of Residence Life, formed an ad hoc committee to study the problem of alcohol abuse on campus. The committee was composed of concerned university staff members, whose goal was to publicize resources of help.

At present, there are no statistics on alcohol abuse on the university campus, but according to Butler, surveys will be conducted sometime this year.

The university and other local counseling centers are now offering treatment for alcohol abusers. If you think you may have a drinking problem or know someone who does, help is nearby.

On campus, the Center for Counseling, at 210 Hullahen Hall, is staffed with psychologists who are willing to listen and help. Another campus facility for alcohol abuse treatment is the Student Health Service in Laurel Hall. It offers help for physical problems related to alcohol abuse.

There is a local program, S.O.D.A.T., (Services to Overcome Drug Abuse among Teenagers) which has been effective with hard core abusers of alcohol and drugs. The

(Continued to Page 13)



Welcome Back Students

JUST A REMINDER:

Bring in coupon from Student Calendar for \$1.00 Off Haircuts And \$3.00 Off Perms.

THE HEAD SHOP

Across From State Theater

453-1659

40 1/2 E. Main St.



The Glass Mug

beef & beer restaurant

NEWARK MINI-MALL
58 E. MAIN ST.

HOURS
11 AM-1 AM
MON.-SAT.
CLOSED
SUNDAY



Presents

Italian Festival

featuring our own
Homemade Sauce

—EVERY WEEK—

TUESDAY 4 PM-9 PM

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT.

Includes: 2 Meatballs, tossed salad **\$2.45!!**
Rolls & Butter

THURSDAY 4 PM-9 PM

ITALIAN BUFFET

Includes: Lasagna, Ravioli, Manicotti **\$3.95!!**
Rolls & Butter

2 Meatballs Add \$.50

Tossed Salad Add \$.50

Also Offering A Fine Selection Of

Italian Wines To Complement Your Dinner

CHIANTI • LAMBRUSCO • VALPOLICELLA • SOAVE

Protect Valuables With Operation Identification

Security urges all students to participate in Operation Identification. Since theft is the most prevalent crime on campus, protect yourself

by recording and registering all your valuables and bicycles with Security. Forms are available from your RA's.

FIRST STATE SEW 'n VAC REPAIRS

NEW & USED
SEWS & VACS
FROM \$12.95

\$3.00 OFF

ANY REPAIR WITH THIS AD
(VALID UNTIL SEPT. 30, 76)

368-2292

92 E. MAIN (behind Abbott's Shoes) NEWARK



FREE
PICK-UP
AND
DELIVERY

Bikers Pedal to Perfection

Personalized Cycles Make Riding a Pleasure

By COLLEEN WINTERS

Bike fanciers are a diverse crowd, ranging from those who enjoy a well-equipped cycle for on-campus jaunts, to others who spend hundreds of dollars for ultra-light, stripped-down racing machines.

Most bike enthusiasts are quite willing to discuss their hobby. Eager novices can while away the hours listening to old pros' discourse upon the merits of such exotic-sounding subjects as manganese-steel alloy frames and Campagnolo derailleurs.

You can always tell which bicycle belongs to the bike enthusiast. The sleek, pampered machines lack the layers of dust and grime which tend to collect in great quantities upon "common" bikes. However, one does not qualify as a bike fancier simply by being a cleanliness fanatic and attacking one's bike with a feather duster every morning.

A true bike fanatic tries to learn

everything he can about his interest. An enthusiast can be found haunting local bike shops, searching for the latest innovation which might make his bike faster, safer, more comfortable, or any combination of the three.

Those really into the subject of bicycles usually have a good working knowledge of various carbon-steel alloys which make frames stiffer and lighter, hence easier to pedal. Much time may be spent trying to determine the best derailleurs and braking systems. This is especially true of the construct-your-own-bike aficionados — those fanciers who plan to build or have built their own personal bike out of separately ordered component parts.

The price of this kind of devotion can be quite high, depending upon the quality of the parts ordered. A fine, light alloy frame may cost as much as \$300 or more, depending upon the alloy used. The completely assembled custom bike may come with a price tag of \$500 or more.

Chuck Vernoo, owner of the Bike and Hike shop on Main Street, is a true bike enthusiast with two bikes of the same make — one is set up for touring and overnight bike-hiking, while the other is a stripped down version for in town and daytime trips. Vernoo estimates that he may have saved as much as \$100 by ordering his bikes pre-assembled from Masserati instead of building them himself. "If you are going to buy a bike," suggests Vernoo, buy one which has good workmanship. His estimate of the cost of a good bike is "around \$200," however, a particularly well-built bicycle should not be bought by those lacking interest in biking. Vernoo stated, "It's no good to have it (a costly bike) if you don't use its capabilities."

Some prefer the less sedate form of biking. Eugene Bernoski had his Bill Boston custom-built bike constructed with one purpose in mind—racing. Bernoski is a member of the only Delaware bike club devoted to racing, the First State Wheelmen.

For those who enjoy long distance touring, the organization to join is the White Clay Bike Club, which sends out newsletters to members.

Information on the Delaware bike clubs can be obtained by contacting the club presidents. David Bundas, president of the White Clay Bike Club, can be reached at 738-7723. The president of the First State Wheelmen is Robert McBride. His phone number is 731-8261.

GENEVA SWITZERLAND COURSES

BU 441 - Business Policy (Haner)
BU, EC, PSC 499 - Environment of The Multinational Corporation
(Interdisciplinary with Boyer, Haner, Zsoldos)
EC 340 - International Economic Relations (Zsoldos)
FR 205 - French Conversation (Steiner)
PSC 321 - World Politics (Boyer)
plus INDEPENDENT STUDY

INFORMATION MEETING SEPTEMBER 21

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M., 110 MEMORIAL HALL

FUTURE MEETINGS - 10/12, 11/19, 12/7

All Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., 110 Memorial Hall



The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, Del. 19711

CLASSIFIED

Send your ad to us
with payment
Rates: 5¢/word per issue

announcement

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

I type papers. Call Karen 368-2488

Football managers needed. Come to the
fieldhouse practice field and ask for Mike
Wheeler.

Tonite! Orientation meeting of the UD
Shotokan Karate Club. Rodney Room,
Student Center, 6:30 p.m. All new and old
members are invited.

available

Will do typing--No thesis. Phone 453-1880.

for sale

Great deal on NEW Peugeot 10-speed, Call
Yvonne 366-9226.

FURNITURE --sofa \$50, chair \$25, double
mattress \$15, carpet \$35, TV \$30, dining table
\$12, dressers, tables, lamps, plus more.
Excellent condition. 453-0192.

Refrigerator, 7.2 cu. ft., good condition. Cost
\$180 new, asking \$80. 798-9080.

1972 Yamaha 175cc, good condition, model
CT1. Call 731-5888, ask for John.

One pair Yamaha NS-670 speakers,
reasonably priced. 737-3901.

STEREO EQUIPMENT. CB radios,
scanners, "disco mixers," car stereo
equipment, phonemates, "Sound Guard,"
record care equipment, compact
refrigerators, typewriters, televisions,
appliances. Call Mark, 738-1819.

TYPEWRITERS -- Olympia-Smith Corona -
Adler - IBM - Olivetti - Royal. New and used.
Liberal trade allowance on Any Make or
condition. Come on in, try and compare. Full
demonstrations. Fully Guaranteed. Modern
Business Machines, 131 E. Main St. Tele. 737-
2345.

Cutlass Supreme 1970, 2 door, auto. trans.,
air, PS, PB, clean, good condition. \$1,175.
Call 366-1959.

BOOKCASES -- 60"x16"x9 1/2". All stained
lumber with 5 shelves and back. \$20. Pete,
Rm. 209 Gilbert E. 366-9248.

personals

Knowing is longing: Time makes no
difference but you don't even know her. I
know...

Eat all you can: Death will be your ultimate
demise.

CHICKENS: I'm roosting in Cannon Hall.
Squak on by Sunday, Sept. 26, 2 p.m. for fun
and sun and food (I knew that would
convince you). See my new coup and tell
about yours. Love, Mother Hen

Let Your Nickels

Do the Talking. . . .

Review Classifieds

Work for You!!!

All You Can Eat is still moving, at an
amoeba's pace, to a very large building with
some reasonable fascimile of a stage,
somewhere, sometime, near you. Toby
Celery smokes Acapulco Golds.

rent/sublet

Vacancy Available at the Women's Co-op
house, 192 Orchard Rd. 368-1181.

roommates/ room change

Female roommate wanted to share
apartment at 76 N. Chapel St. \$155/month
plus utilities. Own room, non-smoker
preferred. 738-0169.

Wanted: Room in house, close to campus.
Have small dog (housetrained), easy to get
along with. Call Su 737-2533.

Female roommate. Newark area,
\$110/month. Own room, private bath;
furnished or unfurnished; utilities included.
Rhoda, 731-1562

We have 203 Dickinson E. Would like
Pencader, East Campus Coed, or Dickinson
C-D Double. If cancelling or if you desire to
trade, please contact Al or Mike, 366-9328.

wanted

Consumer Information Hostess -- Very
pleasant, socially meaningful position
helping shoppers. Seek personable, well-
spoken individuals interested in
consumerism. No selling. Flexible hours.
Good salary. Training program. Home
economists, teachers, or qualified business
majors especially welcome. Successful
movement with high potential for
advancement. Car necessary. Call Ms. Bell,
738-8209, Mon.-Fri., 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

LITE DELIVERY--People with cars are
needed for Newark area. Full or part time.
Must be neat in appearance. Apply at 70 S.
Chapel St., Newark, 2nd floor, Room 5.

and. . . .

EMPLOYMENT--Part time phone
marketing in Newport office, guaranteed
\$2.30 per hour plus bonuses after 5-hour
training. 2 1/2-4 hours per day. For interview
phone 999-7080

A Fresh Look from New Faces on Campus

By KIM AYERS

"Excuse me, could you tell me where Sharp Lab is?" "But how am I supposed to eat without my meal ticket?" "Whaddya mean, this is my room? — there's six other people in it!" "No, no, no! I did not register for Stellar Astrophysics 632!"

These predicaments and more were encountered by 3,175 pre-registered freshmen last week as they entered the university for the first time. Amid the confusion of drop-add, new roommates, and orientation meetings, the newcomers were asked what they thought of the university. In spite of all the subdued hysteria, most of them were not too surprised when they arrived on campus.

"Just like you always thought college would be," said one new student, "ivy-covered Georgian buildings." But, one freshman in Sharp Hall wasn't as impressed with the campus decor. Notably the peculiar shade of green paint on the walls of his room.

Some freshmen may have nightmares about villainous upperclassmen lurking behind bushes with rotten eggs, directing them to the city dump instead of their next class, or conducting

scandalous panty raids on the women's dorms. However, the majority felt the university was blessed with a rather amiable group of upperclassmen — "very friendly, helpful, and open."

"Other freshmen seem to be uptight and a little scared," commented Helaine Gould. Ron Bove, on the other hand feels that, "On the whole, people will talk to you, if you stop and make the effort. Everybody's pretty friendly, except for wierdos like my roommate."

Impressions of university social life were mixed. That's understandable, considering the sight of hundreds of people cramming themselves, sardine-style, into fraternities, and getting third-degree sunburns while waiting patiently for a tennis court. Oh yes, and don't forget all the dejected New Jersey freshmen who after partying for a year, must come to Delaware and dry out, leaving the mystery of the Stone Balloon and Deer Park to more seasoned veterans.

"Some of the parties I went to were kind of ridiculous, just one big line," said Jim Phillips, referring to Kappa Alpha's ever popular annual block party. The idea of smaller parties appealed to most freshmen, "so you can

really get to know people."

"It's easy to get a football game going," remarked Bove, a Sypherd Hall resident, "or go to Carpenter and find people to play some ball with. Mostly, social life here is what you make it."

One complaint about the university was that dreaded euphemism — extended housing.

"The place looks like a barracks," said Anne Hatton, living in Smyth Hall's recreation room, but Lisa Carter, also living in the Rec room, remarked, "The RA's were really fantastic helping us get settled, and making things a little more comfortable."

Opinions on the dining hall cuisine ran the gamut from the well-satisfied student to

Jim Phillips, a Sharp Hall resident who was really concerned about it, "I want to know if it's legal to serve that stuff!"

The freedom the university provides was the response most often given when freshmen were asked what

they liked most about the campus. "It's kind of nice to be independent. It feels good." "I enjoy this freedom, but I like the idea that help is there if I need it." "I can make my own judgements, I have the chance to be myself, now."

TV SPECIALISTS 133 E. MAIN ST.

☆☆☆
SALES — SERVICE
HOME — CAR STEREO

...Alcohol Abuse

(Continued from Page 11)

program can be contacted by calling 656-4044. Another local service is the Newark Pastoral Counseling Center, which can be reached by calling 368-2631.

The State of Delaware also provides services for treatment of alcohol abuse in Newark. The Hudson Service Center, at Main St. and Rte. 273, and the Newark Counseling Center, at 349 E. Main St., both deal with alcohol and a drug-related problems.

Newark also has a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous which meets with university students. One can get help by calling 655-5113.

So You Think You're Hot Stuff...

TRIVIA BUFFS

Here is an opportunity to test your skill in answering questions about entertainment, sports and history for cash prizes.

First Place \$500.
Second Place \$200.
Third Place \$100.
Fourth thru Tenth Place \$ 25.

Winners determined by highest score. Scores determined solely by skill in answering questions.

Send \$1.00 for test & details to:

OK Contests

P.O. Box 99, Dept. A
Elberon Station
Long Branch, N.J. 07740

All prize money on deposit
and guaranteed for payment in
New Jersey National Bank, Deal, N.J.

RALEIGH



Arm Or Leg
Light
99¢
W/Ad

SPECIAL



VALUED PRICED!

SCHWINN



Back Packs
From 4.00

NEWARK
SCHWINN CYCLERY
173 E. MAIN ST.—NEWARK
368-8779

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE - These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

AGRI. & FOOD ECON. - Prof. R.C. Smith, 234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRI. ENGINEERING -Prof. E.N. Scarborough, 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE -Prof. Robert Salisbury, 045 Ag. Hall	738-2521
ANTHROPOLOGY -Prof. K.J. Ackerman, 186 S. College	738-2796
ART -Prof. D.K. Tels, 104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY -Prof. J.S. Crawford, 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity) -Prof. I.C. Wisniewski, Del. Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY -Ms. Wendy Groce, 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN. -Prof. Angelio DiAntonio, 221 Purnell Hall	738-2962
CHEMISTRY -Ms. A. Gitney, 104 Brown Lab	738-2461
ECONOMICS -Prof. E.D. Craig, 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instruc.-Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations-Prof. L. Mosberg, 211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING -Prof. T.W.F. Russell, 137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH -Prof. I.A. Arena, 401 Morris Library	738-1168
ENTOMOLOGY -Prof. D.F. Bray, 248 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY -Prof. E.V. Bunkse, 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY -Prof. P.B. Leavens, 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY -Prof. J. Ellis, 303 Memorial Hall	738-2378
HOME ECONOMICS -Mrs. C.V. Belber, 101 Allison Hall	738-2301
LANGUAGES:	
French-Ms. Virginia Watkins, 431 Smith Hall	738-2591
German-Prof. Carl Anderson, 441 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian-Ms. E. Mangone, 413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek-Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian-Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish-Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili-Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES -Prof. R.B. Biggs, 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
Elem. Educ. Math-Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students-Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro, 209 Sharp Lab	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE -Maj. P.T. Kozak, Mechanical Hall	738-2217
MUSIC -Ms. Rosemary Killam, 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
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

WANTED STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES FOR RESIDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Nominations are now being accepted for the above positions in the Resident Student Association (RSA) Office, 211 Student Center, Phone 738-2773.

HILLEL SUPPER FORUM

**Wednesday, Sept. 22
at Temple Beth-El
70 Amstel Ave.
6:30 p.m.**

Deli Dinner With
Discussion Following
Free to Members,
\$1 for Others

Smallwood Mulls Pros And Cons

By JULIE BOYLE

After five months as a professional soccer player, Chip Smallwood is back with the Delaware freshmen team. This time, though, he's helping coach while trying to decide whether or not to go back to the North American Soccer League's Portland Timbers.

The political maneuverings of professional play have driven him to contemplate a career with his father's landscaping company in Christiana, Pa., instead of signing another 5-month contract.

"The management was sneaky," Smallwood said, "telling us one thing and doing another."

Smallwood also described inequities between the English and Americans on the team. "They may not want it that way but the

English were treated better," he claims. "The one year contracts were given to the English. We were given the five and six month contracts. It's not financially secure, and there is not much money involved."

The glamour of playing professional ball was also dampened by the exhausting amount of traveling the team did. "We would have to live out of a suitcase for three or four days for each away game. I had never realized before how tiring flying around is," he added.

Smallwood also described the fierce competition among the Americans. "There were eight Americans competing for six positions. Only one American could start each game and since there was limited substitution I didn't get to play much at first," he

said. Smallwood did start and play throughout the last six games. "I played well so I continued to play until the end."

However, Smallwood still describes last year as an "unbelievable experience." "The players were excellent and knew the game well so I had to really work hard and practice a lot at first to compete," he said.

The competition apparent on the field however, did not carry over once the team was finished playing. "We got along well and went out together at night."

"Although we were a losing team (8-16) we still had crowds of 19,000 spectators, which was exciting," he said. "After each game they would have a reception for us in an old motel where we would talk with the fans and sign autographs." When asked how he felt about signing autographs, Smallwood replied, "It's a novelty. I guess it's kind of an ego trip, but it got old really quick."

After competing in sports all his life, Smallwood always wanted "the chance to play professional ball." He states, "Now that my dream came true I will never have to wonder again. It was really great." The decision now is whether he will continue it.

Women's Swim Team

for all those interested in trying out for the team there will be a meeting held

**Sept. 30
4:00 p.m.**

Rm. 203

**Carpenter
Sports Bldg.**

**Levi's, Levi's for Gals, Lee, Landlubber,
Wrangler, Faded Glory, Cheap Jeans,
pre-wash, western and dress jeans,
corduroy, a great stock pile of jeans.**



the jean store

on main street/open mon. thru sat. 9 to 5:30 wed./fri. 9 to 9

Engineers Deal Harrier Loss

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The Hen thinclads were overrun by Lehigh Friday, 26-33, but defeated Rider, 15-49, to bring their season mark to 2-1.

"We didn't run bad enough to be disappointed," said Delaware co-captain Jim Bray, "but it wasn't good enough to be thrilled about."

The Hens did edge closer to Lehigh than ever before. John Greenplate commanded the race from the start and

finished the five-mile course in a record 25:09.

Tom Lowman and Bray followed closely finishing fourth and fifth respectively.

But it was the seven Lehigh runners that followed that dealt the win to the Engineers.

Sophomore Rick Schuder was Delaware's fourth man, crossing the tape 13th. Bill McCartan and Steve Reid finished 17th and 19th respectively.

However neither Lehigh

nor Delaware performed up to their potential. Top Lehigh runner Mickey Yardis jumped into the race without warming-up. He kicked off his shoes and ran barefoot, but hurt his foot before he dropped out.

"We had some problems that needed to be ironed out," said Lehigh coach John Covert, "problems before the race with Yardis, during the race, and at the finish. We're going to have to be much tougher than today to even think about winning the conference."

Delaware coach Edgar Johnson also expressed disappointment in his team's "sluggish" performance.

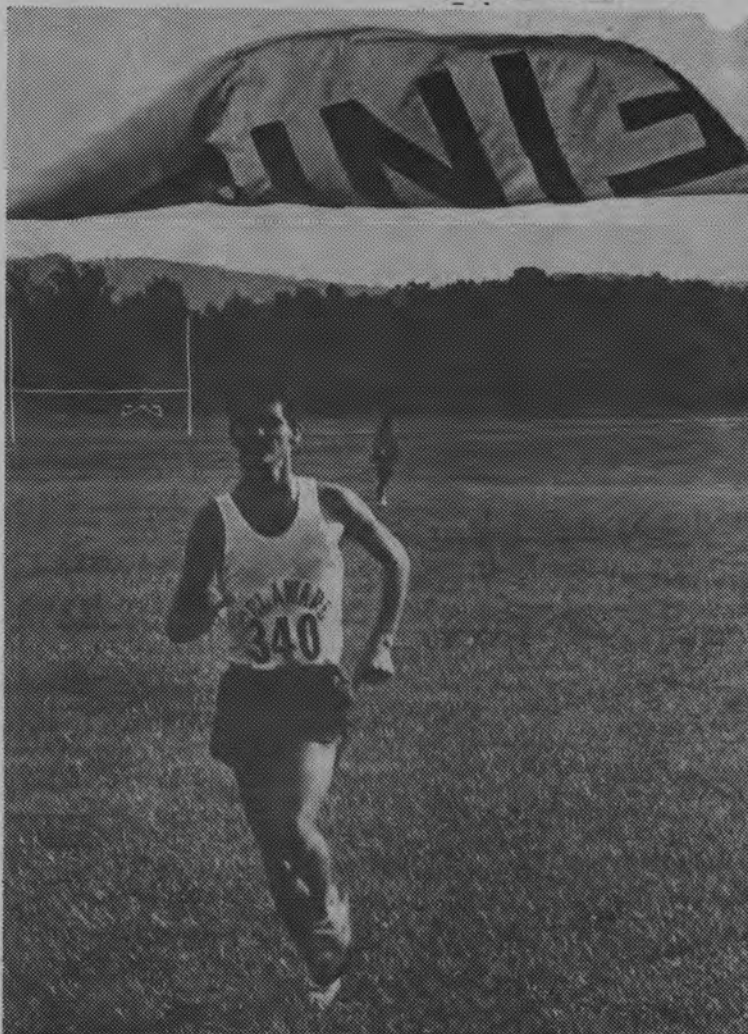
"We're capable of doing a lot better," he said, "I don't think they're seven points better than we are."

Johnson explained that their training is aimed at preparing the team for the conference championships and the IC4A's which partially explains the unimpressive race.

"I took a gamble. Last year we sharpened, but we had no foundation and were burned out by the end of the season," said Johnson. "This year the team's in great shape with no sharpening."

"We should be picking up the tempo this week," co-captain John Greenplate added.

The harriers next contest is against Catholic University Saturday morning at the Polly Drummond Field at 11:30.



Staff photo by Dave Keeler

JOHN GREENPLATE BREEZES through his second victory and course record of the season, but Delaware dropped the race to Lehigh, 26-33.

...Soccer

(Continued from Page 16)

by Calvert who finished the game with 11 saves and one goal against.

Coach Loren Kline was concerned about his defense throughout the week because of an injury to outstanding defensive back George Caruso. Caruso, who was not able to practice all week, was given the O.K. by his doctor early Saturday morning.

He showed no signs of injury in his play as he teamed up with defensive backs Bob Wright and Ferrell, and goalie Calvert to hold Elizabethtown to only one score.

The Hens play the alumni under the lights Wednesday night at 7. Kline hopes it will be an adequate tune-up for the young and much improved Franklin & Marshall team 1:30 this Saturday at Lancaster, Pa.

FREE DETAILS

Learn useful writing skills for money-making, school, or personal needs. We help students, scholars, workers, businessmen, free-lancers — and can help you or members of your family.

NEED HELP IN WRITING?

A LOW-COST SERVICE GUARANTEED RESULTS

You can write, we edit, you profit — and learn to improve. Individualized guidance by professional editors only.

For FREE details, write to:

THE MAIL MALL
Box 245-B
Long Beach, NY
11561



Diamonds

in Bridal set. Beautiful diamond engagement and wedding ring. For flattery, comfort and protection these rings interlock so they always look their best.

A large selection of bridal and usher's gifts.

Place Your Confidence in the "Ring Leaders"



STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

Name _____ is entitled to a 10% discount on all purchases except fair trade items. CARD MUST BE PRESENTED UPON PURCHASE AND SIGNED BY STUDENT TO BE VALID.

4377 Kirkwood Plaza
Wilm., Del. 19808
501 Market St., Wilm. 19801
12 West Gay St., West Chester, Pa. 19830

Daily 10-10
Sunday 12-7
Daily 9-5:30
Friday Til 9

WELCOME BACK!! Calvary Baptist Church

215 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, Del. 19711
(Phone: 368-4904)

Invites You To:

THE COLLEGE AGE CLASS

Sunday Mornings At 9:45 AM
for
Study and Fellowship
and
Sunday Worship At 11:00 AM

SEE YOU THERE.



PUB ON THE HILL

Thursday Night
Sept. 23, 1976-8:30 p.m.
ADMISSION—FREE

Citadel Nips Hens

Bungled Kickoff Costly

By ALAN KRAVITZ

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens dropped their first decision of the season as they bowed to The Citadel's Bulldogs 17-15 Saturday night before 21,570 local rowdies in Charleston, South Carolina.

For the Hens, the heartbreaking loss may be attributed to 14 points the Bulldogs scored in a five-second span early in the fourth quarter. Late in the third quarter, with the Hens pinned at their own 12-yard line and leading 7-3, Dave Raymond punted to Delaware's 45-yard line. A ten yard return set up an eight play, 35-yard scoring drive with Andrew Johnson, who rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns on the evening, running in from the one-yard line.

The ensuing kickoff, an unimpressive shank, spelled disaster for Delaware. The ball bounced and wobbled along the sideline towards the goal-line. Return-man Ivory Sully seemed to hesitate as the ball rolled dead, untouched, at the one-yard line. Citadel's Tyrone Roper had no doubts about his own objective, as the pint-sized defensive back dove on the ball at the one yard line. The ball was awarded to Citadel, who punched it over on the next play to take a commanding 17-7 lead. At that point, the starch seemed to leave the dazed Hens.

A crushed Tubby Raymond said, "I was on the other side of the field, so I didn't have a great view. I don't want to criticize the refs, but Sully said to me 'Coach, the ball was on the line'."

Citadel coach Bobby Ross asserted that the apparent fluke was part of a strategy. "Our strategy was to kick the ball to the left side—especially the corner. We deserved and got a break." One chagrined observer smirked, "That's the longest on-sides kick I've ever seen!"

The quarterback position, seemingly cleared after Jim Castellino's stellar performance against Eastern Kentucky last week, was clouded again as Delaware's offense sputtered. Castellino was three for 10 until replaced by sophomore Bill Komlo midway through the fourth quarter. After an interception, Komlo led the Hens 80 yards for their second touchdown of the evening, hitting Tom James with a 17-yard strike with two minutes left in the contest. The ensuing two-point conversion narrowed the margin to 17-15.

The Hens failed to recover the following an on-sides kick, and were unable to stop Johnson, who rushed on the Bulldogs' last seven possessions for twenty-eight yards and two first downs as The Citadel ran out the clock.

"We gave them two touchdowns," complained Raymond. "We couldn't sit on that tiny lead. But we were unable to sustain a drive."

The Hens will face North Dakota Saturday at Delaware Stadium at 1:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

CITADEL'S ANDREW JOHNSON dives for four yards to the Delaware 42-yard line for a first down early in the first quarter. Hen Bob Pietuszka (lower right) makes the stop as George Hays (90), Mike Mill (85), and Herb Orensky (42) move in for the kill. Johnson rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns as the Bulldogs triumphed, 17-15.

Kickers Bounce Elizabethtown

By JOHN ALLEN

The University of Delaware soccer team, ranked 24th nationally, opened their season by defeating Elizabethtown 3-1 Saturday.

Sophomore right wing John McCloskey, leading scorer on last year's team, paced the Hens with two first-period goals. McCloskey's first score came at 5:10 with an assist from forward John

Berry. His second score came at 31:21 with an assist from co-captain Dino Magione and the Hens took a 2-0 first half lead.

Elizabethtown gained momentum in the second half when Bob Scotton scored at 20:26 on Delaware's reserve goalie Tom Calvert.

Elizabethtown continued to pressure the Hens' defense for nearly ten minutes until

Hen co-captain Dave Ferrell scored on a penalty kick at 27:21. Delaware regained control of the game and held out to win 3-1.

Delaware's first string goalie, Rich Cropper, left the game midway in the first half with a shoulder injury which he aggravated while making the last of his five saves. Cropper was replaced

(Continued to Page 13)

Bleacher Bum

Reflections On a Mad Weekend

By Alan Kravitz

What I did this weekend seemed crazy, bordered on insanity, and was absolutely preposterous.

Myself and Henny Abrams, The Review photo editor, spent 26 hours in a car for 60 minutes of football. Now before the Student Health Service cashes in my \$19 fee to pad the walls of The Review sports office, allow me further explanation.

When Henny and I decided to go to Saturday's football game, our first inclination was to take an airplane like the team, the cheerleaders, the pep band, the press, and any other dementos who wanted to spend a good portion of their weekend in Charleston, South Carolina, which is hardly the sun and fun capital of the East Coast.

However the fare for this extravagance was 134 bucks apiece, and The Review's thrifty management told us to take the scenic route. But what the hell! It was only about 450 miles, we thought. Not a chance! Whoever said ignorance is bliss has never driven 1330 miles for the privilege of seeing a city which can only pride itself on (a) manufacturing the first book jacket in America (b) operating the first prescription drug store in the United States and countless other meaningless

"firsts" worthy of mention only because of their inconsequence.

Well, we discovered the hard way that the route between Newark and Charleston is a grueling 13 hour drive. We trucked into Charleston at 4 a.m. Saturday morning. Our brief excursions around town revealed that the drive consists of three sections: the bowery, the ghetto, and the slums.

The game began at 7 p.m. Saturday evening, and temperature at kickoff was a chilly 82 degrees Fahrenheit. The circumstances surrounding the contest were memorable. Before I continue this discourse, let me set the stage for the game. Both Delaware Stadium and The Citadel's Johnson Hagood Stadium hold an equivalent number of spectators — a little more than 20,000 folks. But the University of Delaware has a student enrollment of about 14,000, while only 3500 students attend The Citadel.

This means that about six out of every seven spectators at Saturday night's game was a local yokel. Thus, a Citadel football game is THE social event in Charleston, whose residents do not have the availability of a cultural haven like Elkton. The Citadel does its best to satisfy its loyal following. The team is initially saluted with a seven gun salute and a cannon blast, as is every score (including extra-points).

Since The Citadel is a military school, its cadets

show up in full garb, resembling a squadron of mailmen. The Cadets, who remain standing for the entire contest, bellow nonstop war chants, throwing the crowd into a continuous frenzy. The atmosphere is similar to that of a high school basketball game, including the "you-you-you" chant, accompanied by the pointing of fingers at any Blue Hen guilty of an infraction.

I would be doing the reader an injustice if I did not include the following incident. In the press booth, freshman cadets served food to the various representatives of the media. One of these lads got me a hamburger and a coke. Being in a good-natured mood, I said, "Thank you very much." No sooner had I uttered these words, than I heard an officer behind me bellow, "You don't have to thank him!"

Then a sportswriter for a local paper, who was sitting next to me, gave me a nudge and boasted proudly, "At The Citadel, you give us a boy and we'll make him a man." I was left wondering how such indentured servitude would accomplish this goal.

Well, the game ended and Delaware had lost. Henny and I immediately headed north for the long haul home. Thirteen hours and two speeding tickets later we arrived in scenic Newark, and you know something? The old U of D was looking pretty good.