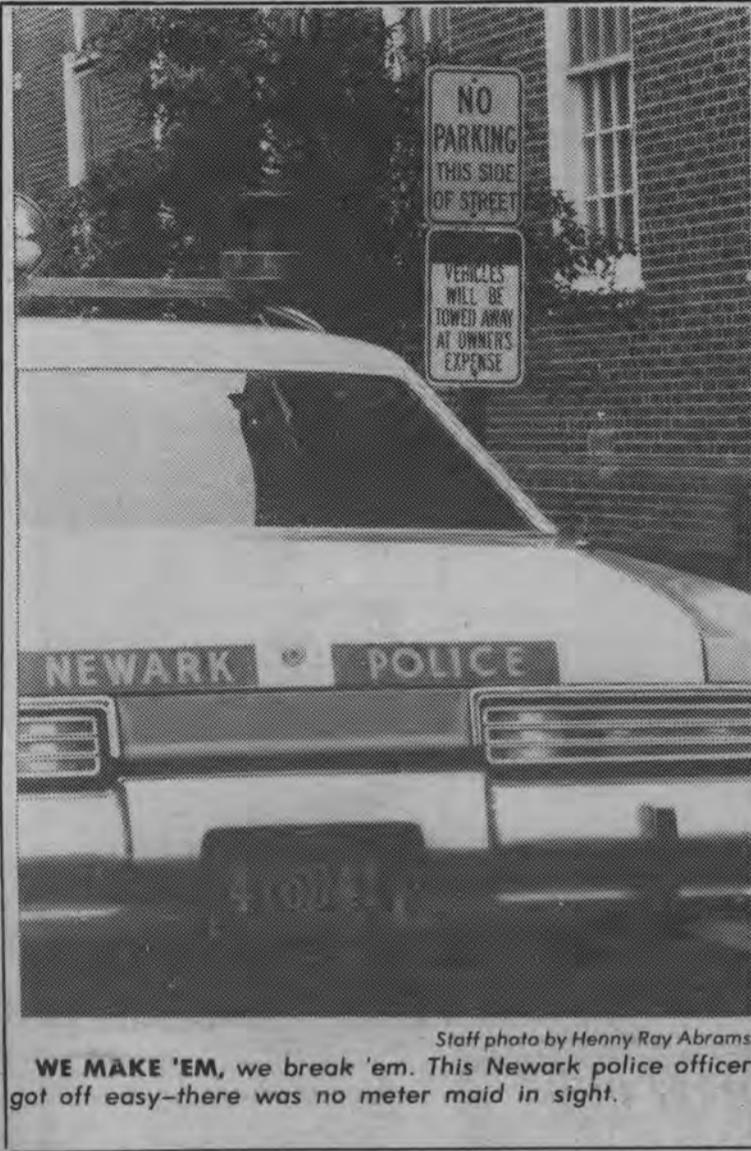


The Review

Vol. 100, No. 9

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, October 8, 1976



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

WE MAKE 'EM, we break 'em. This Newark police officer got off easy—there was no meter maid in sight.

Trabant Shocks Faculty Senate With 'Sexual Harassment' Figures

By TOM BIDGOOD

"Between 30 and 40 instances of sexual harassment have occurred between students and faculty members in the past year," said President E.A. Trabant at a Faculty Senate meeting last Monday.

These incidents have happened between "man and woman, woman and man, woman and woman, and man and man," he said, adding that some students have felt compelled to take part in sexual acts with faculty members in order to get good grades and obtain favorable recommendations.

According to Trabant, the administration has found out about most of these cases from "anonymous letters" or "phone calls from parents."

Trabant's statements were made in response to a letter sent by the Faculty Senate's executive committee which asked Trabant to clarify specific quotations that appeared in a Sept. 15 article of the Wilmington Morning News.

The article, which dealt

with Trabant's testimony at former theater director Richard Aumiller's trial, quoted Trabant as saying, "to me it is very important that a faculty member...not cross over the line where he or she is using their faculty position or the university facilities to advance their own position." The article then paraphrased Trabant as saying, "students are not free agents, that because they rely on faculty for grades and recommendations, they cannot disagree, without some penalty, with the positions faculty members take."

At Monday's meeting, Trabant disputed the unquoted portion of the Morning News' account saying, "I don't believe the remarks in the paper were accurate."

Trabant had obtained a court transcript of the trial and quoted his actual statement from the court record: "A student is dependent upon faculty for his grades...and certification

on his degree. He is a captive audience. There is a very special relationship. The faculty member is protected. The student is there, and it is very difficult for him to disagree with the position he is taking."

In a few cases, victims of "sexual harassment," have initiated proceedings against faculty. But Trabant said that the actions have been dropped in fear of public embarrassment or academic reprisal. "Students stand in fear of the collective power of the faculty," and are reluctant to notify the administration of these incidents, he said.

The mood of the meeting was voiced by Byron Shurtleff when he said: "This is the first time in 10 years here I have felt dirty. I am shocked into a feeling of guilt by association." Shurtleff is the vice president of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, a recent appointee to the Board of Trustees, termed these incidents, cases of "gross

(Continued on Page 14)

Congressional Candidates Dispute Government's Role

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

As the Ford-Carter debates continue in an effort to decide a close race for the presidency, a parallel campaign by two lesser known candidates is being carried on in an even closer contest for Delaware's single seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The candidates, Samuel L. Shipley, a Democrat and Republican Thomas B. Evans, have taken stands on issues similar to those of their parties respective presidential candidates. A

recent poll has indicated, however, that their efforts have failed to attract much attention from Delaware voters who are more interested in the gubernatorial, senatorial and

presidential races.

As of early September, the candidates rated as an almost even draw, with Evans claiming 28 per cent of the vote to Shipley's 27 per cent according to the

News-Journal Company's Delaware Poll. Nearly half of those interviewed stated that they had not made a decision in the contest.

The following is a presentation of the views and positions of the two candidates gathered from interviews on some of the issues in the upcoming election.



REPUBLICAN TOM EVANS has worked at many politically and socially oriented jobs. Among them are Cochairman and operating head of the Republican party, a member of the governors task force on Marine and Coastal Affairs, and was development director for the state of Delaware.

"The government can't possibly provide the 50 million new jobs between now and the year 2000," he said, adding, "The private sector must take care of that." Although he said he is against such measures as the Humphrey-Hawkins job bill, he is not opposed to the idea of government jobs to a limited extent. "The problem with government job programs though, is that they take a long time to get off the ground and are extremely costly."

He cited a statistic which indicated that each eight thousand dollar job, would cost \$25,000 to implement.

"How can you balance the budget and cut back on spending when you want government job programs too?" Evans asked.

Jobs and Unemployment

"We have to get a recommitment to full employment of three to four per cent within a certain amount of time and add inflationary guidelines," Shipley said. He added that he thought it was necessary to update the 1946 Full Employment Act to apply to the present economic situation. Shipley said he is in favor of measures like the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill and that the government should sponsor "C.C.C. type" programs for young people and government jobs" as a last resort."

He added that though the problem was not only with the unemployed but with those who were underemployed at jobs they were overtrained for.

"We can deal with this problem if we balance the budget, sure, but we have to cut down on excesses and waste," he said.

The Economy and Inflation

"The economy is very critical in this campaign," said Evans. He said he thought excessive government spending is the primary refuge for inflation. Evans emphasized that government spending should be carefully monitored in order to significantly lower the national deficit.

He proposed a number of programs which he says will lower inflation and stimulate the

(Continued on Page 13)

"I've been campaigning since last February on the issue of the economy," said Shipley, adding, "I've referred to the silent majority as the "squeeze majority" because there isn't anyone who isn't touched by it." He explained that "the squeeze" is between inflation and unemployment.

Shipley said that "strong leadership" which applies pressure to keep wages and

(Continued on Page 13)



DEMOCRAT SAM SHIPLEY is the owner of an advertising and public relations firm in Wilmington. He has been field representative of the Democratic National Party, a member of the Humphrey campaign staff in 1968, and was development director for the state of Delaware.

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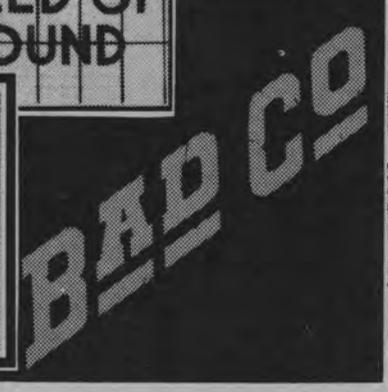
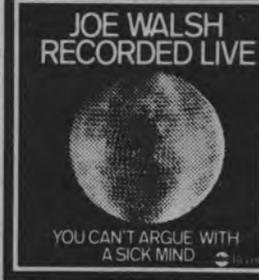
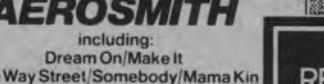
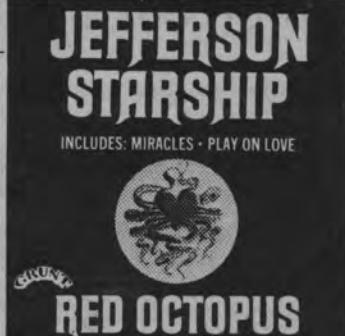
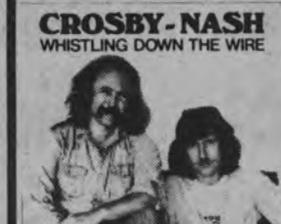
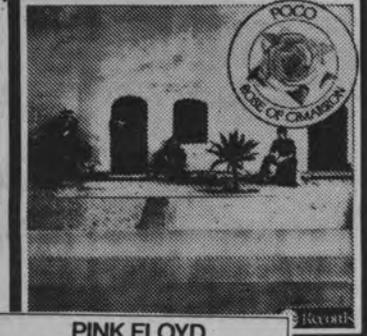


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1975-WALL TO WALL SOUND

Mountain Tunes, Then and Now



Photos by: Dave Keeler
David Urban

Text by: Denise Boucher
Ellen Halligan

Crowds of people waited in front of Mitchell Hall, fighting to get to the door and wondering if the Ozark Mountain Daredevils and the Outlaws could satisfy expectations.

Mitchell Hall was packed with people sitting on the balcony stairs and squeezing in to settle down wherever room could be found. Through cheers and applause the audience made it clear that after an hour and a half they had waited long enough.

The Ozark Mt. Daredevils opened up with "Standing On a Rock" which got things off to a rowdy start. They followed by request with "Chicken Train," a real country footstomper, which got everybody up and moving.

The diversity of their musical talents, as a group, was obvious. Numbers ranged from rock 'n roll country music to more mellow tunes like "Colorado Song," which included a subtle flute accompaniment that changed the tone from their previous rock 'n roll numbers.

The last song in their set, "If You Wanna Get to Heaven" got the audience excited and ready for more. As they abandoned their instruments and the crowd, they knew they would have to come back. But they blew their chance by playing a quiet, mediocre number to a loud psyched up audience. Everyone was eager for the

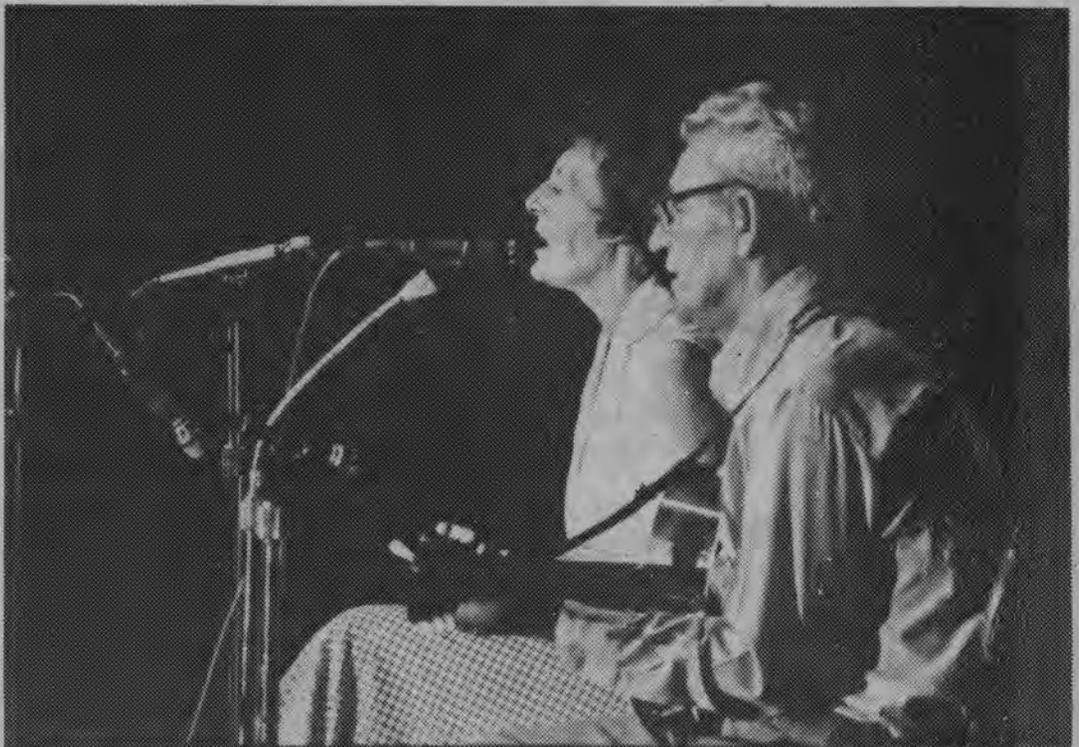
Outlaws to get out there and get things moving.

After waiting another half an hour, for the Outlaws to set up the lights came on to reveal a steers head sign emblazened with "Outlaws" lowering from the ceiling. Galloping music similar to the Lone Rangers theme set the mood and the Outlaws emerged to play "Stick Around For Rock 'n Roll" which brought a standing ovation.

The crowd was with them all the way as the band encouraged clapping, demanding the audience to "help us real good" and get up and "kick a little shoe around."

They followed up with "South Carolina," keeping the crowd going. They also played several old favorites and then introduced a well received song, "Gunsmoke," presently unreleased but planned for a future album.

They gave the audience a great show all night, but the climax of the evening came with their first encore. They stretched "Green Grass, High Tides" out until every member of the audience was standing, clapping and shouting encouragement. The second encore left everyone satisfied with "There Goes Another Lovesong," an old favorite. After a long wait the evening was well worth it.



Music As Old As the Hills

Larry Older blew his nose, smiled to his wife, Martha, and said to the audience, "this is a long one, so make yourself comfortable." This was exactly what everyone in the filled coffehouse did. With genuine mountain hospitality, the Olders turned Bacchus into a living room on Wednesday night.

Rambling through tunes and stories, they encircled the audience with their home-style personality. Not professional musicians, rather legends in folk tradition, the Olders have travelled across the U.S. and Canada collecting tunes and folklore, Larry with his fiddle and guitar and Martha with her dulcimer.

The pair performed an array of traditional tunes with roots in Ireland, Scotland and North America. Larry played his guitar in the first set with his wife accompanying him. In the second set, he took out his fiddle and a special mountain instrument called a lumberjack while his wife played along on a dulcimer.

Born and raised in the mountains of upstate New York, Larry spent much of his life making his living by chopping wood. His involvement with traditional

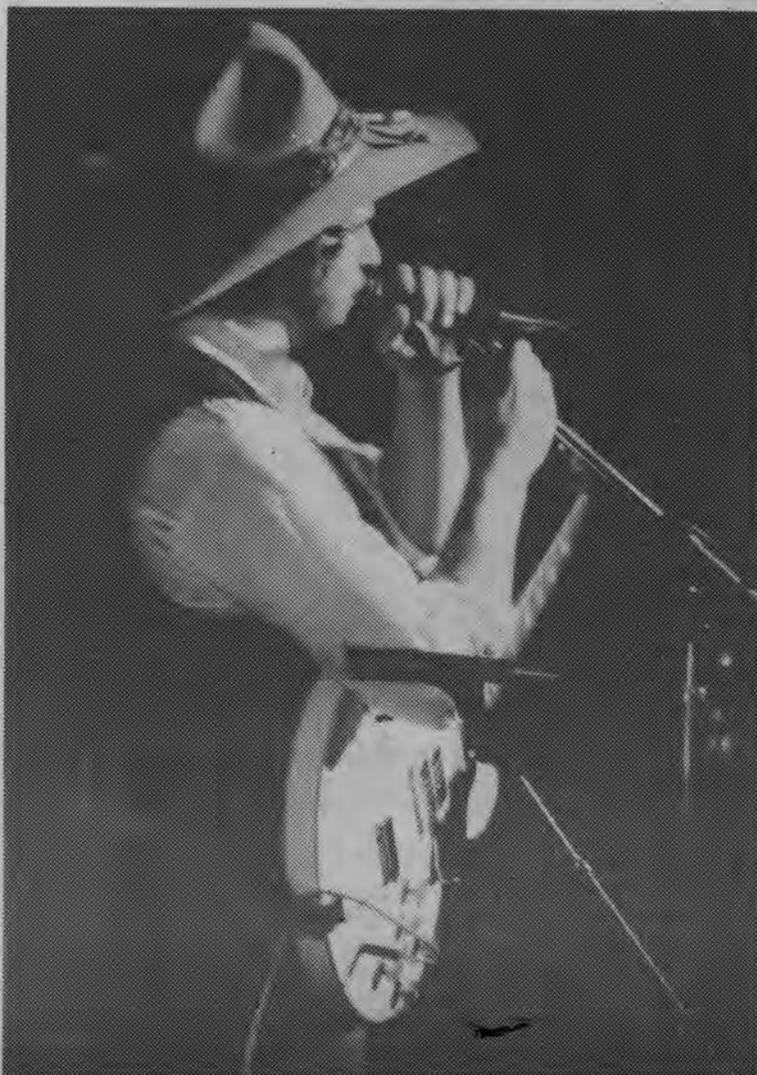
music stems from this life. Most of the music he knows was learned from his fiddle-playing parents. In the Adirondacks entertainment is home-grown and everyone participates.

"I ran away from home when I was 15," Larry recalled, "got a job and bought a fiddle with my first pay check." He returned home, learned some fiddle, and has been playing and learning new tunes ever since.

In recent years, the Olders have been active performers throughout the United States, playing in folk music series and at one point in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institute.

Last year the Olders special old-time style was documented in a film about folklore. The movie was filmed in his home territory, the Adirondack mountains, by Bowling Green Films and was produced by Jack Ofield. The documentary will appear on television next year.

The Olders were the second performers in the Belmont Folk Series. The next performance will feature blues singer John Jackson, Oct. 27 in Loudis Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

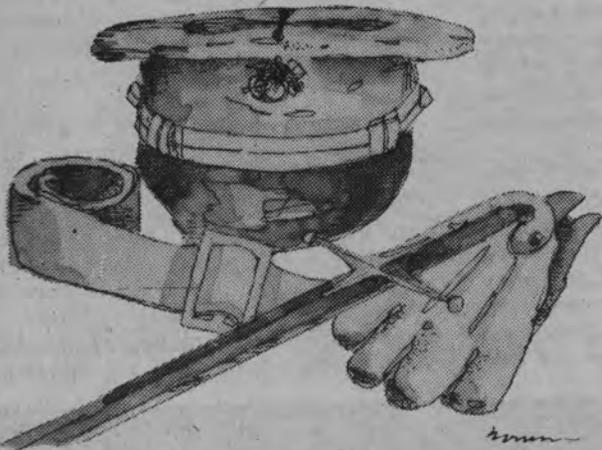


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AidLow for Average Family

Are you a middle-income student discouraged by the lack of available financial assistance?

If the answer is yes, you're probably one of many middle-income students finding it harder each year to meet the rising costs of a college education. Since 1973, the estimated cost of two semesters for a full-time undergraduate at this university has risen from \$2300 to \$2905.

Legislation was introduced into Congress earlier this year by Senator William Roth, of the Senate Finance Committee, which would have helped middle-income Americans meet these rising costs. The bill, provided for a \$100 tax credit, beginning next year, and rising \$50 each year to a maximum of

\$250. The tax credit is intended for full-time undergraduate students, or their parents, when they file their yearly tax returns. This would permit working families to keep more of their earnings so they can pay their own way through school.

This bill was passed by the Senate twice in the last two months and was killed each time by the House leadership. According to Richard Jacobs, a member of Roth's Washington office, the bill was opposed by a good many liberals because it would mean a loss of tax revenues. Roth charged that those who opposed the bill did not want to provide a tax break for middle-income families because Congress would no longer be able to

specify the conditions under which assistance is provided and to whom it is given.

The House has agreed to hold hearings next year to reconsider the proposal.

The Higher Education Amendment of 1976, which is an \$18 billion higher education bill that will be used for grants and student loans, is presently awaiting President Ford's signature.

According to Edward G. Allen, director of financial aid, at the university, the bill should be in effect for the next school year, but it will not directly benefit middle-income families.

A part of this bill will raise the cut-off point for financial aid, or the adjusted family income, from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Allen stated that raising the adjusted family income would make more students eligible for United Student Aid Fund loans.

"Middle-income families are screaming for financial aid," said Allen. There are funds available to students who are orphans, academically talented, belong to a minority, have certain majors, or unmet financial need, but these are limited in that they do not account for a great many middle-income students.



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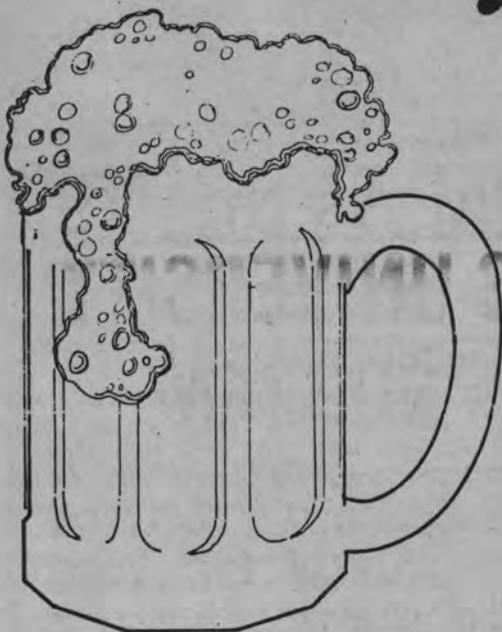
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retrospect

FBI Under Investigation

Justice Department prosecutors are beginning an inquiry into an effort by FBI officials to cover up illegal burglaries committed by agents in New York City. Allegedly, the cover-up occurred last year during an examination into the FBI's domestic intelligence operations by the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The GAO study intended to assess techniques used by the FBI to investigate radical political groups in the U.S. The FBI is accused of not revealing files concerning burglaries into the homes of friends and relatives of fugitive members of the Weather Underground organization.

Moynihan Lacks Abzug's Support

Rep. Bella S. Abzug has refused to endorse Daniel P. Moynihan in his race for a senatorial seat. Abzug, whose term in the House of Representatives will end in January, was recently defeated by Moynihan in the New York Democratic primary for United States Senator.

Abzug had earlier refused to endorse Moynihan if he won the primary, a decision that became a campaign issue and, many politicians believe, may have cost her the primary victory.

A Costly Conspiracy

The Allied Chemical Corporation has been fined the maximum sum of \$13,375,000 in Federal district court for polluting Virginia's historic James River for nearly four years with the highly toxic insecticide, Kepone.

The government charged that Allied officials in Hopewell, Va., had conspired to withhold data concerning the toxic discharges that would have alerted Washington much sooner to the environmental dangers of the Kepone pollutant.

James on the Ballot

Instead of the name Jimmy Carter, Delaware voters will probably have the name James E. Carter Jr. on the ballot when they enter the polls on Nov. 2. In view of formality, state election officials plan to use his full name instead of his nickname.

State Deputy Atty. Gen. Gary Wilson said that "if they (the election officials) make changes in the procedure with respect to Carter, I would think they'd have to adopt a new uniform standard" permitting all candidates to use their nicknames.

Meanwhile, Carter's Wilmington lawyer, O. Francis Biondi, says a poll shows that 40 states have tentatively agreed to list the candidate's name as "Jimmy."

A Medicinal Use for Marijuana?

The U.S. government has decided to test marijuana as a treatment for glaucoma, a blinding disease.

The decision was based on the case of Robert Randall, 28, of Washington, D.C. Randall, who will be the study's first patient, is blind in one eye and going blind in the other. He claims the damaging pressure buildup in his eyeball is lessened by marijuana.

Randall is also fighting a pot-possession charge.

Knicks Retire Reed's Number

The New York Knickerbockers have announced that they will honor former team captain Willis Reed by retiring his uniform number, 19, before their opening game in October. Reed, team captain from 1965 through 1974, led the Knicks to NBA championships in the 1969 - 1970 and 1972 - 1973 seasons.

Reed came to the Knicks from Grambling in 1964. He was the only player ever named most valuable player for the year, the All-Star game, and the play-offs in one season (1969-1970). He scored 12,183 points before he decided to retire in 1974 because of a knee injury.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Friday, Oct. 8

FILM — "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with I.D. *

DANCE — Free folk dancing will be held tonight in Taylor Gym at 7:30 p.m. Instructions will be given.

GATHERING — The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its Friday night gathering in the Student Center Ewing Room at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

COLLOQUIUM — Professor G. J. Sussman from M.I.T. will present a talk on "Artificial Intelligence" today at 2 p.m. in 330 Purnell Hall.

NOTICE — Beginning this week, every Friday night WXDR, 91.3 FM, will present "Soul, Soul, Soul" at 10 p.m.

NOTICE — Today is the last day for sign-up for the Nov. 13 trip to Winterthur. The cost is \$2.25, sign up in the History Office, 401 Kirkbride Office Building.

NOTICE — United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd., will hold a vegetarian dinner at 6 p.m. Donation is \$1.

NOTICE — "Le Roman de Fauvel," by the Waverly Consort, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall as part of the Performing Arts Series. Cost is \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for the public. Tickets are available at the Mitchell Hall Box Office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and until curtain time the day of the performance.

CROSS COUNTRY — UD vs. Lafayette at 3:30 p.m., Away.

Saturday, Oct. 9

FILM — "French Connection II" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Cost will be \$1 with I.D. *

FILM — An Indian film, "Kabhi-Kabhi," sponsored by the Indian Student Association will be shown in 115 Purnell Hall at 7:30 p.m. The film is subtitled in English and will be \$1 with I.D. *

VIDEOTAPE — The "National Lampoon Show" will be shown today through Oct 17 at noon and 4 p.m. in the Student Center East Lounge.

BACCHUS — A "Texas Swing" sponsored by the Student Center Council, featuring folksinger Jed Kovak, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Beer will be served; cost is 75 cents.

PARTY — Theta Chi fraternity will hold a party at their new house on 215 W. Main St., beginning at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, featured band is "Fast Eddy."

NOTICE — An open house, sponsored by the History Club will be held at 5 Shull Drive from 7 p.m. until midnight. Additional information may be obtained from the History Office.

NOTICE — The Graduate School Foreign Language tests will be given today at 9 a.m. in 209 Smith Hall.

NOTICE — WXDR-FM: "The Morning After," offers soothing music to wake up by, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

SOCCER — UD vs. Gettysburg at 1:30 p.m., Home.

FOOTBALL — UD vs William & Mary at 2 p.m., Away.

Sunday, Oct. 10

FILM — "Ordet" will be shown at 8 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. The film is free with I.D. *

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Resident Student Association in 114 Purnell Hall at 7 p.m.

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

NOTICE — The United Campus Ministry at 20 Orchard Rd. will hold a Sunday gathering for worship at 11 a.m.

NOTICE — The Lutheran Student Association will hold its regular worship at 7 p.m. in the L.S.A. house, 243 Haines St., located behind Russell A and B.

Monday, Oct. 11

MEETING — There will be a meeting for agriculture seniors from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 201 Agriculture Hall.

MEETING — Tri Beta will meet in 316 Wolf Hall at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

MEETING — There will be a general meeting of the AHEA at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

DISCUSSION — Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt will hold a question and answer session in 115 Pencader Dining Hall from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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 *

"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" (1970) — Directed by Allen Funt. If you like watching "Candid Camera," you'll love watching this. Unusual "documentary."

"French Connection II" (1975) — Directed by John Frankenheimer. Gene Hackman follows up his great role in "French Connection I" with

more of the same. A tough New York detective on the streets. Some critics liked this more than the original.

"Ordet" (The Word) (1955) — Directed by Carl Dreyer. Voted 1955 Best Film by Venice International Film Festival. This story of a loving couple, torn by their families' religious

differences centers on problems of the spirit. It mocks the sometimes divisive effects of religion. Henrik Malberg, Emil Hass Christiansen, Preben Lerdorf Rye.

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

GOVERNOR'S-UNIVERSITY FELLOWS PROGRAM

Graduate and undergraduate students from all disciplines have the opportunity to work in responsible positions of public service during the 1977 Winter Session. The purpose of the program is to provide students with practical experience in fields related to their academic training or professional interests. Any student accepting an internship will be expected to work full-time for the five weeks of Winter Session. Stipends of \$200 per intern will be provided. Interested students should obtain an application at the Political Science Office in 347 Smith.

NEWARK NEWS STAND

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Gregory Hits Establishment

Noted Comedian Speaks In Support of Social Change

By BRIAN DOWNIE

Dick Gregory gave an appeal for social activism, humanitarianism, and racial understanding before an overflow crowd at the university Tuesday night.

Speaking in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, the noted comedian, social activist, and author revealed his innermost thoughts on a wide range of issues, with particular emphasis on what he called America's "white racist structure."

The intelligent and articulate Gregory wasted no time warming up his audience. President Ford and Jimmy Carter were exposed immediately; the FBI, the CIA, and Earl Butz followed. No one escaped without being made the object of at least one joke.

This was to be Gregory's style for the rest of the evening. His ability to find humor in even the most serious situations kept his audience intent on what he really wanted to say. Dick Gregory may be a great comedian, but he did not come to the university just to make people laugh.

Gregory blamed the "white racist structure" in America for problems that exist today. He said George Wallace had



Staff photo by Erik Andersen

DICK GREGORY

become a symbol of civil rights opposition "because every belief he held was developed and nurtured in this country. If we want to get rid of the Wallaces, we have to wipe out the system that produced them," Gregory said. "The system has produced a white racist mentality."

Opportunities for changing the system, according to Gregory, belong to blacks and other minorities, young whites, and women. That is, just about everybody has a stake in changing a system dominated by the elder white male establishment. Each of these groups has tremendous collective power, said Gregory, but he found women to be potentially the most powerful, mainly because they possess the means of reproduction. "You women are the strongest things on this planet," he said. "Nobody has the power today that you women have."

Organization was stressed as a key ingredient that is necessary, yet lacking, in any move to change the system. "This is the only country in the world that can't have a nationwide strike, Gregory said. "Everyone will strike to make 25 cents more an hour, but they won't strike to feed and educate poor folks."

The audience discovered that Gregory's solution to the county's problems does not involve money, nor does it involve guns. "Power does not come out of the barrel of a gun," he said.

He feels, instead, that the solution exists in an indestructible moral force. He said, "Armies are made to deal with armies; armies are not made to deal with people. How come we couldn't beat the Vietnamese? Because they brought the people into it when they started bombing the women and children." He added that this showed that "America can't deal with a moral force" which is more powerful than any weapons.

Gregory was particularly discouraged by apathy. He warned blacks, "They are

programming us against ourselves. If you accept it, then they got us." He said blacks can alter the apathy "but first we have to recognize that it's there." He also wondered why people and the press could be so naive as to let the government abuse their trust. "As long as the communists didn't do it to you, then you'll accept it," he said.

Throughout this speech, Gregory continually emphasized the theme that people must respect themselves as well as others. "Learn to love your body. Learn to love and respect people around you. Don't wait until you leave here. Start now." He added later, "Learn how to enjoy yourself just with you, because if you are enjoying yourself when I meet you, then I know we're going to have fun."

A recurring sense of urgency was present in Gregory's message. Several times he told his audience, "You've got to turn this thing around, and you haven't got much time." Afterwards, he made his feelings clearer, "We can lose this thing because everybody is looking the other way."

Near the end of his speech, Gregory asked the audience to fast one day a week, from sundown on Friday to sundown on Saturday. The purpose of the fast would be to show a commitment and to give people time to stop and think. In addition, Gregory, who is a real health advocate, claimed that the fast would be very healthy because it would give the body a chance to "clean itself out."

Gregory received a standing ovation at the end of the evening. His speech was the highlight of a program on Oct. 5-7 which are arranged in conjunction with the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice in Delaware. The purpose of the walk is to make Americans aware of social injustices. Gregory has been trying to do that for years.

Congratulations, you're in medical school.



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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

CHECKING BLOOD PRESSURE is a first step before a person may give blood. Above, Mrs. Ruth Baum tests prospective donor Dave Kodner at the Bloodathon lecture held in the Lane lounge on Tues. night.

Social Activists Walk To Protest Injustices

By TOM GRIFFITH

They walk, they stop, they talk.

They talk about defense and decent housing, better job opportunities, and better health care. They speak of facts and figures concerning government spending. They talk about the United States wasting billions of dollars a year on defense, while the country ranks eighth in doctor, patient ratio, fourteenth in the literacy and infant mortality rate, and twenty-fifth in life expectancy.

They are concerned citizens of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice. They began walking from Boston on August 6 and will continue walking until they reach Washington, D.C., on Oct. 16.

The walkers are expected to arrive in Newark on Thursday (yesterday) and plan to sponsor a concert at the Student Center featuring Charlie King, "Minstrel of the Walk." The walk will end in Washington, D.C. when the group joins in a final rally with other walkers who started in San Francisco and New Orleans earlier this year.

The walkers put a special emphasis on excessive military spending and lack of social justice. The group has proposed that the Pentagon's budget be cut by 25 per cent. This cut would eliminate the B-1 Bomber which costs \$92 billion over 30 years, according to the group. One of the walkers, Janet Noxes of Connecticut wants people to stand up and take notice of all the money that is being wasted on weapons, while our own people are starving."

Walking with the group are six Japanese men from

(Continued to Page 14)

NEW WINTER SESSION COURSE "CHRISTIAN THEISTIC ETHICS"

An introduction to deciding what is right and what is wrong in the area of morals. The Biblical Christian position will be presented and compared with other ethical systems. No previous courses in Philosophy needed. Discussing values in sex, marriage, abortion. Meets for only 4 weeks. Monday and Tuesday nights, 7-9 p.m. Credits: either 1 or 2. Pass/Fail only. Listeners: No charge. For descriptive folder, call 368-7070. Course #PHL02314991.

-Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-

A Real Gift from the Heart

By ROGER MAYER

When I heard about the "First Annual Lane Hall Bloodathon," I said, "What are those guys up to now?" I had heard things about Lane, but these rumors were mundane compared to a blood donation contest between four floors. Regardless of their motives, the whole idea of a mass bloodletting made me think twice before attending the opening of the program in the Lane Lounge Tuesday night.

My fear was uncalled for, the men of Lane Hall are making a very humane gesture by donating blood for senior citizens.

The bloodathon idea came from Jeff Michelman, the first floor resident assistant at Lane. Michelman hopes for 100 pints of donated blood.

Dorothea Kersetter, recruitment coordinator for the Blood Bank of Delaware, was in charge of Tuesday night's program. Kersetter spoke about her experiences with similar donation drives at colleges in Pennsylvania. Among these was a man who gave blood four times in one drive. "When asked why he gave so many times," Kersetter said, "he told us it was good for his sex life." After a moment of laughter she continued, "of course I'm not promising anything."

As an extra incentive for those who still needed convincing, she said that everyone who donates will receive a free iron-on decal for their T-shirts. The decals say "Are You My Type?"

and have a space at the bottom for more decals which will identify the owner's blood type. Kersetter and her colleague, David Ennis, then took off their own shirts and revealed cotton T's which read, "So You're Chicken To Give Blood? What If You Need It?"

After a short film the two opened the floor for questions, and representatives from the Health Center measured blood pressures of prospective donors. Blood

pressure is an important sign of whether a donor can be accepted Ennis said.

All donors will be driven to Wilmington because no donation centers exist in Newark. Security will provide a van for transportation. All donors must be at least 18 years old and meet state standards.

Anyone interested in donating blood should contact Jeff Michelman, 110 Lane, or any of the "floor captains" listed on a bulletin board in the Lane lounge.

12 Roses \$5.99

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9:00-1 a.m.

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Tickets on Sale-Room 100 Student Center

Our Man Hoppe

First Gorilla

By Arthur Hoppe

That Harvard-educated gorilla who's running for President has proved himself a serious contender. Like the other serious contenders he has sent his spouse around the country to tell the public how wonderful he is.

The candidate's wife was wearing a puka shell choker and clutching an embroidered handbag when she met the press. In answer to the first question put to her, she said she had no favorite fashion designer.

"I just get my handbags off the rack," the attractive, neatly-groomed primate said.

+++

The still-shapely simian said she and her husband were wed when both worked for Ringling Brothers. "At the time, everybody said our marriage was only a publicity stunt," she said. "But to this day we think of it as having been made in heaven."

The short-stemmed former juggler said she and her husband had remained together despite the fact that his vocabulary included 500 words while hers was limited to 250. "I don't think this is due to my being a member of the so-called weaker sex," she said. "I think it's because I went to Stanford."

She said she felt her lack of a more formal education had been no handicap to her husband in his career. "He says I certainly have a large enough vocabulary to be First Lady," she said.

The busy mother of four said the couple's three grown sons were campaigning for their father in various states. "I thought I spotted one in Chicago the other day," she said, "but it was only a Democratic precinct worker."

She was quick to say she wouldn't be surprised if her daughter was having an affair. "If she wasn't," she said with an infectious laugh, "I'd be surprised."

She added that if elected, her husband and she not only planned to sleep together in the White House, but would do so without pajamas and in a single bed. "It won't be easy," she said, "but we have always tried to give the public what it wants."

While not an ardent feminist, the tireless campaigner said she approved of "a lot of the things they say." Pressed for specific examples, she said, "Well, things like, 'Hello' or 'Have a nice day.'"

Shy by nature, she said that at first campaigning had proved difficult for her, but that now she enjoyed it. "Even so, fame has its drawbacks," she said. "I can't walk through a hotel lobby without drawing a crowd."

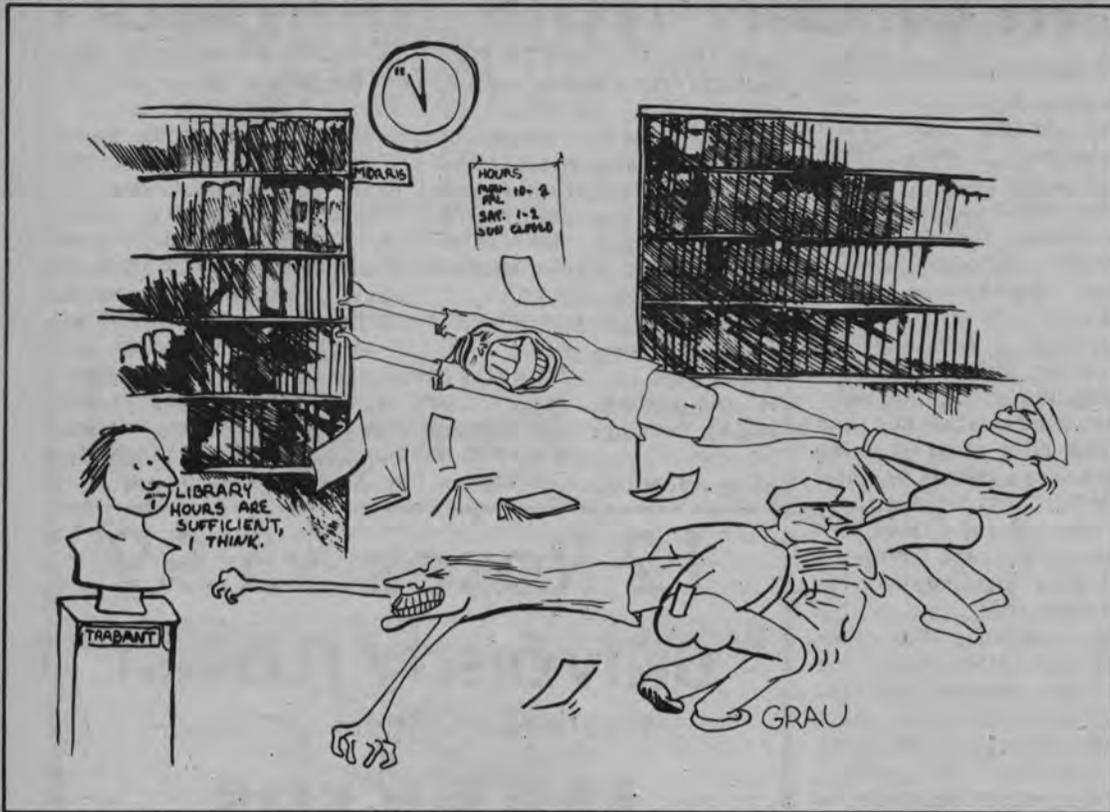
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Asked for her position on such controversial subjects as abortions, gun control and Federal monetary policy, she frowned. "Speaking for myself, I fully support my husband's stand on every issue," she said, "whatever it may be."

The hard-working little helpmate said she wasn't sure what they might be because she hadn't seen her husband for the past six months. But she denied rumors politicking was ruining their marriage.

"Win, lose or draw," she said, a hint of tears in her big, brown eyes, "I just can't help loving that big ape."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)



Editorial

Sad State of Affairs

Move over, Wayne Hays. Move way over. Make room for about 30 members of the university faculty.

According to President E.A. Trabant, faculty members have allegedly been involved in "between 30 and 40" cases of sexual harassment of students in the past year alone. It seems the university has surpassed Congress in the quantity, if not the quality, of its upper-echelon scandals.

At first thought, it is unthinkable that a university professor would so grossly abuse the power and influence with which he is entrusted. Even more unbelievable is the apparent magnitude and scope of the problem; using Trabant's figures, perhaps 30 out of the university's 720 faculty members are involved, a figure of four per cent. Keep in mind that President Trabant was speaking only of reported incidents; it may be only the tip of a deep and ugly iceberg.

We are not condemning intimate human relationships, or even their occurrence between students and their teachers. We deplore, rather, those instances where harassment is involved, where teachers coerce or blackmail students into bestowing sexual favors against their will or better judgment.

We realize students may also be at fault. A student who entices a teacher in order to

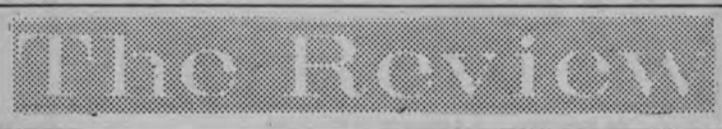
obtain better grades or lavish recommendations is no less guilty, despite the fact that professional educators should be above these temptations.

Yet, after the initial shock has worn off, is it really so surprising? If Wayne Hays and Wilbur Mills, two of the staunchest and most powerful men in Congress, could succumb to weakness of the flesh, is it inconceivable that others in powerful positions closer to home might follow suit? Of course not. Like everyone else, faculty members are only human.

We should take note, however, of the fates that befell Mr. Mills and Mr. Hays. After their respective tumbles from grace, each was pressured into resigning from office, despite their efforts to the contrary. They betrayed the public's trust and paid for it dearly.

We believe that faculty offenders should also be dealt with firmly. While every case should be judged on its particular merits or demerits, a repetition of Monday's Faculty Senate meeting should not be allowed to occur.

It is the moral responsibility of every student to report incidents of this type to the proper authorities. It is the moral responsibility of every faculty member to keep his hands to himself.



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THE PICTURE OF DORIAN NIXON

Readers Respond

Priorities and Potential

Security Defended

To the Editor:

It continues to amaze me that someone who resides on this campus could write such a ridiculously mis-informed letter regarding Security's newly-acquired membership into the F.O.P. (Fraternal Order of Police). The myths which circulate campus concerning Security are only perpetuated by these anonymous "bad mouthers" who delight in publishing their distorted views in The Review. Belief in these misconceptions and myths, by the readers, results in a more difficult job for security and problems for the mis-informed students who find themselves in a confrontation with an officer that could lead to the student facing criminal charges.

Membership into the F.O.P. is by no stretch of the imagination a threatening gesture by Security, but merely a long deserved recognition of the fact that they are a law enforcement organization sworn to uphold all Delaware state laws. Their oath does not include enforcement of city ordinances, that is left to the Newark police, who enforce both city and state laws. But let's face it, the University of Delaware Campus is an integral part of Newark. And there is a definite need for a special group of trained personnel to handle the campus area only.

I emphasize the word trained, as Security's force is both larger and has received more extensive police training than the Newark police force. All full time officers are required to attend either the State or New Castle County police academies (these are the identical academies that Newark police officers attend.) In addition, Security's officers are encouraged to attend professional law enforcement seminars offered by the university's division of Continuing Education, covering specialized areas of criminal investigation. The officers which attend such seminars and conferences do so on their own time.

I might add that Security officers work under an extreme handicap, largely due to poor "public relation" from both Newark police and students.

I, for one, am extremely grateful to live on a campus which employs such a force. I know that if I have a problem while I'm at home, that there is always an officer patrolling the area, on foot, or in a patrol car, nearby. If one of my classes is late getting out and I am apprehensive about a long walk home, I know that I can call Security's escort service for a ride. These men and women, who are as well trained or better than any Newark officer, are constantly exposed to potentially violent situations and continue to do their job with nothing but a nightstick and a can of mace. I feel that this is unjust, but that is another matter. The result is that they are better able to talk and interact with people, something Newark police is not known for.

I thank them again for their efforts on our behalf and congratulate them on their membership to Blue Hen Lodge No. 7.

Fern Bailey

To the Editor:

Last Friday night we entered the library at eight o'clock with the anticipation of spending an evening studying. Just an hour and a half later we heard the first of many announcements advising us that the library would close shortly. At ten o'clock the library did close and we were forced to leave.

As we left, we spoke once again about the University of Delaware as being a high school or a junior college and certainly not the demanding, challenging, and facilitating institution it could be. No where had we ever heard of a university this size closing its library to students this early. After all, what is the U. of D.? Is it a play-pen, an extension of the Stone Balloon, a mind-numbing bureaucracy which closes more doors than it opens, and forces creative individuals to succumb to 'mass-think', or is it a university which considers student's opinions first, and whose goal is to provide the most rewarding educational experience possible. Unfortunately, as we walked down College Avenue we concluded that it was indeed a combination of the former.

Still needing a place to study, and not wanting to pack it in for the night, we tried Purnell Hall, in the empty building, however, a typical irony greeted us: nearly all the classroom lights were on.

We had concluded that the library had

forced us and others to leave in the all pervasive name of finances - the university just did not have the capital to keep the building open. In Purnell, we saw in a trivial incident which we feel symbolizes the ineptitude and inefficiency often called "the administration." The expense of useless lighting in classrooms in Purnell and around campus would easily pay for a few more library hours. A minor rechanneling of Security and maintenance could perform this conservation, and a little individual action on the part of students, in the form of flipping a few switches when leaving a classroom might well make the most significant difference. But, as we saw last Friday night, administrative priorities are not aimed in that direction. We hope for a change.

We are not mud-slinging malcontents who enjoy lambasting the administration. Our concern for preserving the increasingly latent humanness and growth that is so vital to this academic community causes us to be more interested in direct conscientious action on the part of everyone - students, faculty, maintenance, trustees, and of course, Dr. Trabant.

Robert Cook
Robert Wright

Opinion

Father to the Man

By Ed Isaacs

My sister teaches kindergarten in Florida. One day I visited her class. It was nap time, and most of the kids were having a hard time napping. They fidgeted; or whispered to each other; or asked my sister if they were "good resters". Time after time she had to remind them to be quiet or lie still. I asked her why she put herself and the kids through the hassle that nap time seemed to be. "If I didn't make them rest," she said, "before the afternoon was over they'd just droop in their seats. They'd be cranky and irritable: I wouldn't be able to do a thing with them."

The child is father to the man. Every day I go to an afternoon class at the University of Delaware. The students droop in their seats. They pay little attention to the instructor. If the

instructor, by setting them a class exercise, or by discoursing on a difficult topic, demands more of their attention than they want to give, they whine and groan. When the clock shows that there are five minutes left to go in the period, the students slam their notebooks shut and prepare to leave. The instructor can't do a thing with them.

I have read that the young of the human species remain in infancy longer than the younger of other species; that is, they remain dependent on their parents for a longer period.

Perhaps the infant's need for an afternoon nap is similar to his dependence on his parents. Its extension in our culture into the college years may not be necessary for individual survival, but contribute in some way to the good of the race. This is a question that the social scientists of our university would do well to investigate.

Corrections

Tuesday's REVIEW erroneously reported that the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) was anticipating a decision by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) regarding the amount of funds to be allocated for Homecoming. The article incorrectly stated that the UDCC would decide at Wednesday's meeting on the final amount the IFC would receive.

Actually, the IFC's funding depended on a decision made by the Budget Board. If, however, the IFC considers the allotment to be insufficient, they may repeal

the decision at a subsequent UDCC meeting.

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Last Friday's REVIEW printed an inaccurate article on the expanded programming at the Pub on the Hill. The story mistakenly stated that the UDCC had formed a committee programming board for students interested in scheduling Pub entertainment. To date, the UDCC has formed no such Committee.

Letters

The Review welcomes letters to the editor, or opinion contributions. All letters must be typed on a 60-space line and delivered to the new Review office, B-1 Student Center.

The Review reserves the right to condense and edit for clarity. Preference will be given to shorter letters.

GAY COMMUNITY MEETING PLACE

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Times: 7 & 9 in
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Presented by
North Campus Programming Board

Admission: 50¢

Board Contemplates Legal Action

By GREG LYNCH

The university is expected to decide early next week whether it will or will not initiate legal proceedings against the appointment of a professor to the Board of Trustees according to university lawyer John Sinclair.

Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, an associate physics professor, was appointed to the board last month by Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt. The State Senate confirmed the appointment Sept. 29, making Woo a trustee effective immediately.

According to Sinclair, legal research is being conducted "to consider the total situation to see what, if anything, should be done."

The board believes that Woo's presence would create a conflict of interest. Samuel K. Lenher, chairman of the Board of Trustees, feels the board is a management group. Consequently, a university employee should not be put in a position where he may make direct decisions regarding employees' status.

"Our view is that there are grounds for

legal action," said Lenher. He would not elaborate, but said that the university's counsel (Sinclair) "is considering the case."

Woo contends that no conflict exists.

Last week, Lenher had threatened to sue the Governor if Woo was confirmed. Sinclair stated however, that Tribbitt would not be sued.

Lenher also charged that the press has "ignored" his "other objection" to Woo's appointment.

"I've stated repeatedly that the first reason, and most important in terms of faculty and students, is that the boards of private and public institutions, since their inception, have been made up of lay people," Lenher said.

"We wish to have that conserved as an institution and to preserve the integrity of the board," he said.

(Lenher was quoted in The Review last Friday as saying, "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.")

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Performing Arts Series Tickets

Students who checked CODE P on their fee cards should have picked up their Performing Arts Series Season Tickets at the Mitchell Box Office. Many of you have already missed the first performance. Don't miss The Waverly Consort today, Oct. 8. YOU HAVE ALREADY PAID FOR THESE TICKETS — WHY NOT USE THEM? The Box Office is open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and until curtain time on days of performances. Call 738-2204 if you have questions.

Robinson Wins Acclaim in Greece

Dr. Charles E. Robinson, associate professor of English, has received international acclaim for his extensive study of and insight into the English poet George Gordon Byron.

Robinson was the only American invited to lecture at the Third International Byron Seminar held in Messolonghi, Greece, where the poet died in 1824 during his involvement in the Greek Revolution. The text of Robinson's address, delivered in early September, will appear in an upcoming edition of the scholarly "Byron Journal."

Elected co-treasurer of the International Council of the Byron Society, Robinson is listed in the International Scholars Directory, the Directory of American Scholars, and is a member of the Byron Society and the Keats-Shelley Association of America.

He has recently published a book entitled *Shelley and Byron: The Snake and Eagle Wreathed in Fight*, which explores the metaphysical and poetical debate between Shelley, portrayed as the optimistic "snake," and Byron, as the fatalistic "eagle." The volume fully analyzes the long literary association of these two English poets.

Conservation Journal Appoints Editor

University art conservation program director Dr. Peter G. Sparks has been made editor for the *Journal of the American Institute for Conservation* for 1976-78.

The journal is the only one printed in the United States on art conservation. Its articles are concerned with conservation treatment, histories of artists' techniques and analysis of artists' materials. The editorial office for the publication is located in McDowell Hall.

Satire and Surrealism in Art

An exhibition of paintings, collages, and prints reflecting eight artists' responses to "Satire, Surrealism and Heroics" will be open to the public beginning Sunday, Oct. 17 in John M. Clayton Hall.

Arranged by the Division of Continuing Education, the exhibition will feature artists Ronald Searle from Britain, New York's Jacob Landau and Delaware's Julio Da Cunha, Ruth Egri Holden, Ruth Jillya Kaplan, Charles Rowe, Louis Trinkaus and Charles Vinson.

The exhibition will continue through Nov. 10. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays; and from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.

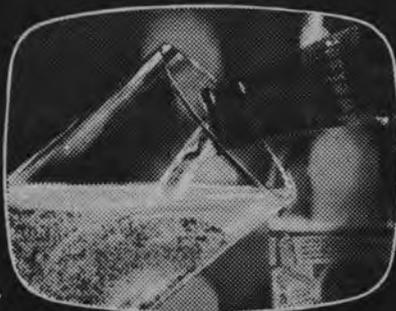
Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"

How much foam on a glass of beer?



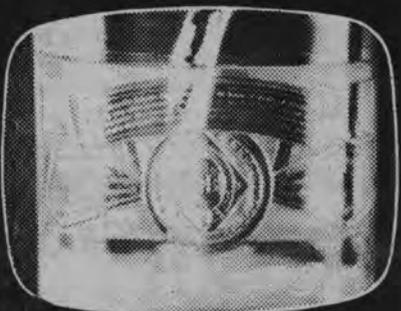
1.

Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.



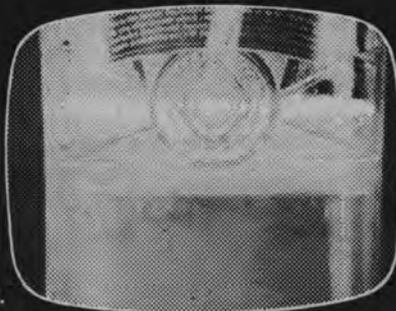
2.

So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.



3.

Well, that's fine — that'll do it. But here's something to think about:



4.

You just might be surprised at how much mellow and smoother the flavor becomes when you pour any beer smack down the middle.



5.

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6.

If you think this looks good, just wait till you taste it!



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Those Impossible Profs

Survey Names Stetson, Schweizer Hardest Teachers

By ANN GAYDOS

You've just walked in to take a test, confident and ready to ace it. Then someone mentions a theory that you've never heard of. Panic starts to set in. Your stomach does a few flip-flops, and you bite a fingernail to give you confidence until you find that you have no fingernails. A really difficult course can give anyone ulcers.

Most such subjects are not only hazardous to the ego but cum killers as well. It is therefore not surprising that many students avoid them like the dining hall's meatloaf ala Alpo.

A variety of factors can contribute to the difficulty of a course — the subject matter, the workload, even the time the class is offered. Still, most students would probably agree, it is the professor who can make or break a course.

In a recent Review survey, 100 students were selected at

random and asked, "Who do you think is the hardest professor, academically on campus? Although over 60 professors were mentioned, Dr. Edward Schweizer of the chemistry department and Dr. Milton Stetson of the School of Life and Health Sciences were named most frequently.

A look at Dr. Stetson's Human Physiology course evaluations shows that although most students rated the course rigorous, the workload outside of class to be "quite a bit more" than other courses, and found the exams to be "thorough to a great extent," 85 per cent rated the course good to excellent, found the grading policy "quite fair," and were "more motivated to work."

In fact, the majority felt they were "very likely" to take another course with this professor and would definitely recommend him for the course. These evaluations were filled out by Home Economics, Nursing,

and Health Science majors.

Both Stetson and Schweizer were asked how they felt about the results of the student poll. By combining their comments with the student responses an interesting debate is created.

Question to student: Who do you think is the hardest professor academically on campus?

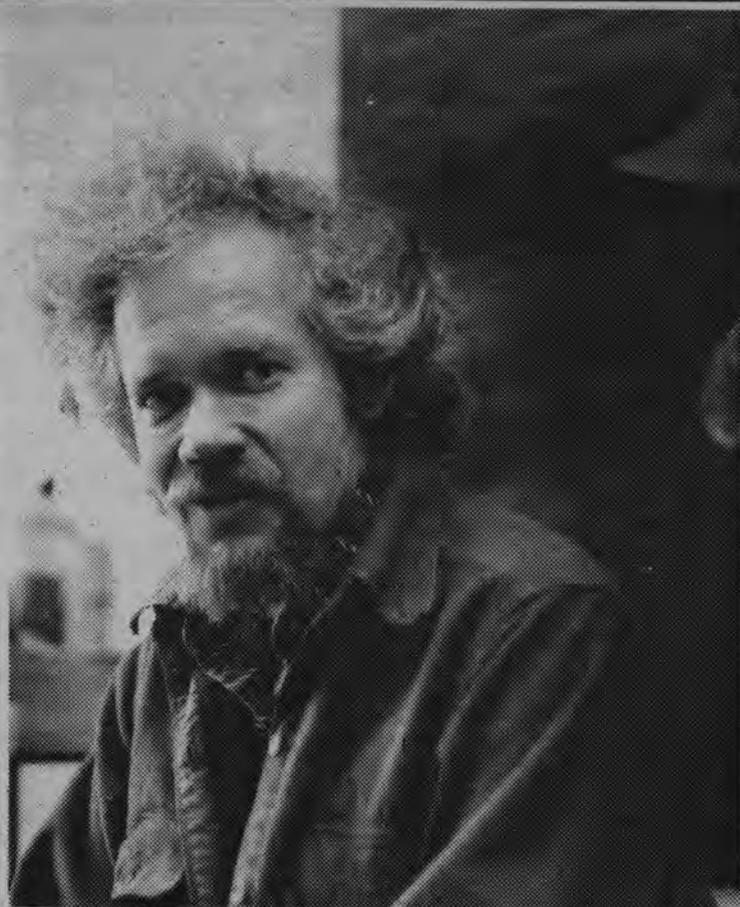
Answer: Dr. Stetson

Question to Stetson: Does this surprise you?

Answer: No, it doesn't surprise me because the course that I teach is a required course in the College of Nursing, the College of Home Economics, and several programs in health sciences.... At the beginning of the course I tell the students to dispel all the rumors about the course that they've heard and to form their own opinions.

Question to student: Why

(Continued to Page 18)



Staff photo by Mike Rivers

DR. EDWARD SCHWEIZER



Staff photo by Gail Lupton

DR. MILTON STETSON

Grover

The English department is accepting original poetry and prose material for possible publication in Grover, now through Thursday, Oct. 28. Submit entries to 204 Mem.

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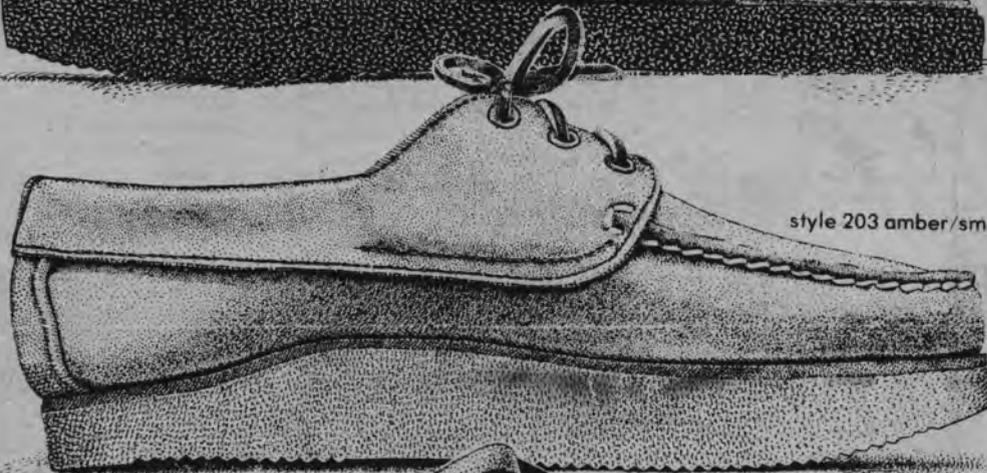
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SAC Computer Date Match

Use ball point pen. No pencils please.

Most computer date match services are for losers. You've heard the pitch - "lonely, divorced, widowed." Who would sign up for a date match like that?

This computer date match is for everybody - jocks, jerks, junkies, Jesus freaks; spare changers, tire changers; modern artists, con artists; smokers, tokers; rah-rah's, rednecks; oversexed, undersexed; AM listeners, FM listeners; TV watchers, bird watchers; fence sitters, baby sitters; penny pinchers, penny pitchers; tacos, matzoh balls; anarchists, reactionaries; hippies, narcs; Campus Police; Greeks, dormies, townies; boozers, teetotalers; easy on the onions, heavy on the ketchup - even you: Mr. and Ms. U of D Public.

Our computer can quickly search through thousands and find those special types with whom you are most likely to communicate and enjoy dates. There is no easy way we can predict you'll have a dreamdate. But even if your matches don't have that "special pazazz", the sharing of many interests, attitudes and values will open a channel for a rewarding friendship. And if you're going with someone already, the computer date match is a good way to see if you're really compatible.

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

First, answer the questions below as honestly as possible. Mail the form to us with your check or money order for \$3.50 or \$2.75 for those mailed in groups of six or more. The deadline for applications is Friday, October 8, 1976.

Our computer will compare your responses with those of all others and report the closest matches. Along with each match's first name and phone number, you receive from the computer three separate scores of similar interests; attitudes and values; and appearances and background. You make the final decision on what's more important. You will receive between three and fifteen matches. If the computer can't find at least three we will refund your money. All participants in the program are invited free to the SAC Computer Date Match Dance Saturday, November 6, 1976 non-participants will be charged at least \$1.00 to attend the dance/movie.

All information on your application will be held in strict confidence. Only your first name and telephone number will be released to others. The data you supply will be used only for matching you with a compatible date. No data will be sold or in any way released to another group. Anyone getting your name will also be on your list so you may be certain that those who call and identify themselves really are computer date matches.

To participate in the SAC Computer Date Match:

- You must be at least eighteen years old and single
- You must be a registered student, faculty or staff member at University of Delaware, Newark
- You must not annoy any of your matches should they decline to get acquainted

Send completed form and a money order or check made out to the Student Activities Committee for \$3.50 (\$2.75 if 6 or more forms are enclosed in the same envelope) to:

SAC COMPUTER DATE MATCH
P.O. BOX 7593
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711

Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

It is important for you to place an answer in each appropriate box. Items with a ♦ MUST be answered. Think carefully. The following items will eliminate from your prospective matches those persons whom you would not consider dating.



♦ I am: 1-male. 2-female.

♦ My height is: ft. and inches.

My match must be no more than: inches shorter or inches taller than I am.

♦ My age is: years.

My match must be no more than: years younger or years older than I am.

♦ I drink:

My match must drink no more than:

My match must drink at least: 1-never. 2-sometimes in a group or rarely. 3-occasionally. 4-often.

♦ I smoke:

My match must smoke no more than:

♦ I might smoke pot:

My match must smoke pot no more than:

♦ My attitude on drugs is: 1-never take drugs. 2-open mind on soft drugs. 3-open mind on hard drugs.

My match's attitude on drugs must be no more liberal than:

♦ I am: 1-undergraduate. 2-graduate/professional. 3-faculty/staff.

My match must NOT be (if it matters):

♦ I am: 1-American. 2-foreigner.

My match must NOT be (if it matters):

♦ My race is: 1-Black. 2-Caucasian. 3-Oriental. 4-Am. Indian. 5-Latino. 6-Arab. 7-India Indian.

My match's race must NOT be (if it matters):

♦ My religion is: 1-no religion. 2-Catholic. 3-Protestant. 4-Jewish. 5-Christian. 6-Greek Orthodox. 7-Moslem. 8-Unitarian. 9-Quaker.

My match's religion must NOT be (if it matters):

♦ I am: 1 - a fraternity/sorority member. 2 - independent.

My match must NOT be (if it matters):

The following items will be used to select matches on the basis of background and appearances.

♦ My hair color is mostly (enter two if mixed): 1-Black. 2-Brown. 3-Blonde. 4-Red.

I prefer match's hair (ranked favorite to least favorite):

♦ My hair length is: 1-shorter than average. 2-average. 3-longer than average. 4-much longer than average.

I prefer my match's hair length to be:

♦ (men) I have: 1-clean shaven face. 2-moustache. 3-side burns. 4-beard.

(women) I prefer:

♦ (women) I wear make-up: 1-never/little. 2-special occasions. 3-regularly.

(men) I prefer matches who wear make-up:

♦ I spend approximately: dollars per year for clothes

♦ My weight is: pounds.

♦ The highest level of formal education completed by my father or mother was: 1-grade school. 2-high school. 3-two year college. 4-four year college. 5-graduate/professional.

My family's annual income range is: 1-less than \$8,000. 2-\$8,000-\$15,000. 3-\$15,000-\$35,000. 4-more than \$35,000.

♦ I grew up mostly in a: 1-rural/small town. 2-medium sized city. 3-larger city. 4-large metropolis.

I prefer my match to be from:

Now let's find where your special interests are.

- 0 leaves me cold/not interested
- 1 no experience but interested
- 2 familiar with it and interested
- 3 much into it

- Scuba Diving
- Bicycling
- Swimming
- Bowling
- Pool/Billiards
- Tennis
- Spectator Sports
- Snow Skiing
- Water Skiing
- Sailing
- Basketball
- Camping
- Softball
- Horseback Riding
- Ice Skating
- Golf
- Pinball
- Travel
- Country-Western Music
- Folk Music
- Jazz
- Rock Music
- Classical Music
- Opera
- Group Singing
- Play a Musical Instrument
- Dancing at Dances
- Attending Plays
- Reading, Non-Fiction
- Reading, Fiction
- Poetry
- Science Fiction
- Photography
- Painting and Drawing
- Arts and Crafts
- Play Production and Acting
- Folk Dancing
- Bridge
- Backgammon
- Chess
- Political Campaigning
- Student Activism
- Religious Activities
- Transcendental Meditation
- Yoga
- Astrology
- Health Foods
- Vegetarianism

If we missed any, you may write in special interests which you are much into (please print):

♦ Name: last, first for mailing label:

♦ Local mailing address for mailing label:

Include dorm room/ apt. no. Include dorm

♦ Your first name or nickname unique to your phone number (only this name as listed here and your phone number will appear on each match's report):

♦ Local phone (if you have none list a number where you can be reached): (302)

READ CAREFULLY - THIS PARAGRAPH IS A RELEASE OF PERSONAL INJURIES AND PROPERTY DAMAGES WHICH YOU BEFORE WE WILL PROCESS YOUR FORM.

In consideration of Student Activities Committee (SAC) and Interpersonal Research, Inc. and reporting the closest matches as set down in the above contents, I hereby acknowledge and release the SAC and Interpersonal Research, Inc. and its employees of and from any and all liability, claims, demands, actions, including death, that may be sustained by myself or my property or my family, directly or indirectly, services rendered by SAC and Interpersonal Research, Inc., executors and administrators.

In signing the foregoing release, I hereby acknowledge and represent that I am at least 18 years of age and of sound mind; (c) That I am a student at the University of Delaware and verify this fact through University records.

What Type of People Sign up for Computer Dates



Flamin "Phi Phi's" are lookin' for a hot one.

Alpha Phi Society



"We're Phi Tau - Fly Us!" Phi Kappa Tau



Gilbert D & E are putting their heads together for computer dating.

Deadline Today! Applications must be Postmarked by 12 o'clock Tonight

discussions please.

The following statements are intended for matching attitudes and values. Please enter the number closest to your reaction.

Save 75¢ in groups of 6 or more.

Most of my friends regard me as a sensitive person.
I feel free to settle down and get married.
I usually get things away when I finish using them.
I am a very moral person without being religious.
I would prefer to have a well-maintained old house rather than a new house.
I would like to see marijuana legalized.
I would not date explicitly with sex today.
I might have known my partner for only a short time if I knew I was in love.
The majority of our elected officials are really quite honest.
I would date people who are only strongly physically attracted to each other should have intercourse often as they like.
When a man falls over his heels in love it's sure to be the real thing.
I would not date a well rounded person until one has sexual relations with several people.
I would not be reluctant to make close friends with someone of another race.
I would not condone the killing of another human being, even in war.
I read newspaper's editorial page frequently.
I believe in a Supreme Being who controls our destiny.
I would not join many clubs and organizations.
I would not rarely miss an appointment.
I would not live together for a while before getting married.
If a member of my family wanted to marry someone of another race, I would try to talk him out of it.
I would not accept a higher-paying job to work at something personally rewarding.
I would not teach sex education in the public schools.
I would not be reluctant to become friends with a homosexual of my own sex.
I would not be frequently afraid to accept new challenges.
I would not date people who are only a few people that I could really fall in love with.
I would not show off my body and I love to show it off.
I would not attend religious services regularly and I would prefer a date who does also.
I would not vote for a woman as President of the U.S. if she were qualified.
I would not usually and usually don't hesitate to express my feelings.
I would not risk my life in danger of being overcome by a foreign enemy, I would not risk my life to help save it.
I would not sacrifice much of my social life in order to achieve my academic goals.
I would not describe an exciting thing rather than a calm, peaceful thing.
I would not have a large family.
I would not feel ill at ease when someone tells a dirty joke in mixed company.
I would not remember a good joke, I usually remember it and relate it to my friends.
I would not simplify my life.
I would not let each person pay their own way on a date.
I would not prefer to go to graduate school.
I would not believe if I were wealthy, most of my problems would take care of themselves.
I would not cheat on an exam if my degree were in jeopardy and if there were a little chance of getting caught.
I would not go to college because my parents urged me.
I would not often spend some time by myself.
I would not like to see people deserting their families for a career.
I would not usually make detailed plans for tomorrow's activities.
I would not believe in God who answers my prayers.
I would not prefer to do things with others than by myself.
I would not believe in a responsibility to provide religious training for their children.
I would not prefer premarital intercourse with someone I loved very much.
I would not prefer to be a listener and follower than a leader.
If my father, brother, or sister were charged with a serious crime, I would lie under oath to protect him or her.
I would not feel ill at ease when a friend tells me his or her problems.
I would not get a special delight from playing harmless practical jokes on friends.
The more I love one becomes, the more jealous one becomes.
I would not like to keep my pet.

◆ ENTER ADDRESS CODE:

- | | | |
|----------------|--------------|---------------------------|
| 11. Brown | 21. Pencader | |
| 12. Cannon | 22. Rodney | |
| 13. Christiana | 23. Russell | 31. Other, on campus |
| 14. Dickinson | 24. Sharp | 32. Fraternity |
| 15. Gilbert | 25. Smyth | 33. Sorority |
| 16. Harter | 26. Squire | 34. Other Newark, 19711 |
| 17. Harrington | 27. Sussex | 35. Other town, give zip: |
| 18. Kent | 28. Sytherd | |
| 19. Lane | 29. Thompson | |
| 20. New Castle | 30. Warner | |

WE OR OUR AGENTS AND INTERPERSONAL RESEARCH FROM ANY LIABILITY ARISING FROM THIS CONTRACT. THIS MUST BE SIGNED BY YOU.

Interpersonal Research's comparing my responses on their form to those responses of all others and hereby release SAC and Interpersonal Research, their agents, officers, servants, and action and causes of action whatsoever, arising out of or related to any loss, damage or injury, liability or that subsequently accrue to me by reasons growing out of or in anywise connection with, Interpersonal Research under this contract. This release shall be binding upon my distributees, heirs, next of kin, assigns, personal representatives, successors, and assigns.

I hereby represent (a) that I have read the foregoing release, understand it, and sign it voluntarily; (b) that I am a student, faculty or staff member at University of Delaware and that SAC has my permission to use my name in connection with this contract.

*SIGNED: X

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Woo Seeks Communication

By KRISTA REBANE

"My first goal is to establish communication between the trustees and the faculty," Dr. Shien-Biau Woo

profile

said regarding his recent appointment to the university Board of Trustees.

Woo was appointed Sept. 29

by Governor Sherman W. Tribbit, who termed Woo as "the most qualified to serve on the Board of Trustees of the university."

Woo said his appointment is meant to complement the trustees' business wisdom so there is a better balance of business sense and academic priorities.

The professor stated that the board members, who are wealthy and successful businessmen, view the university as an industrial organization. Business products are easily monitored, but because the university and faculty deal with "intangibles," production is not so easily measured, he said.

As a "wage earner" Woo said he knows the needs of the average family better than present board

members. "There is a lot of difference between announcing a tuition increase in August rather than in May or June," he said.

Woo said he would like the trustees to meet with other university professors, so that a better understanding can be reached between the two groups. "Until trust is established, there can be no true university community," he said. "Without it, you can't have a first-rate university," Woo added.

Woo has been a faculty member of the university since 1966, when he joined the physics department as an assistant professor. Since 1970, he has been an associate professor. Woo feels that effective teaching "depends on pride in the profession."

(Continued to Page 20)



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...Social Protest Walk

(Continued from Page 7)

Hiroshima, Japan. The men went to Boston to participate because of their strong beliefs against nuclear warfare. "My people have experienced great pain from the atomic bomb," said a Japanese man called Kato. "I walk in hope that it never happens again," he added.

At a rally in the Market Street Mall in Wilmington on Wednesday, Kato presented Mayor Thomas Maloney with a proclamation from the Mayor of Hiroshima, promoting worldly peace. Maloney cited the effort of the walkers as a courageous effort to bring about an awareness of the social injustices that do exist.

A group of university students plan to join the walkers at Newark, and will remain with the group until they arrive in Washington. "I have decided to walk because

I feel this country has lost a sense of its priorities," said Steve Krevisky, a math education major.

Many local people are walking in protest to Senate Bill 1. Entitled the Criminal Justice Reform Act, and written by the Nixon Administration this bill includes a provision for legal wiretapping by the president.

Other issues that were advocated by the walkers were respect for treaties made with native Americans, the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, the elimination of the death penalty, and the immediate halt to the production of nuclear bombs.

...Harassment

(Continued from Page 1)

irresponsibility and-or moral turpitude."

The Commission on the Status of Women is currently investigating the circumstances surrounding some cases. Additionally, Trabant said that "the commission is recommending procedures to be adopted and the appointment of someone who people could go to and they would have some confidence in terms of getting action."

According to the 1976-77 "Student Guide to Policies" handbook, students who feel they have "encountered capricious or prejudiced academic evaluation" are free to appeal to the chairman of the department or dean of the college in which the course is offered.

WINTER SESSION '77

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Oct. 9 9-6
Oct. 10 11-6

...Evans and Shipley Discuss Policy Proposals, Contrast Views on Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

economy, We have to take a look at every government program to see whether they are accomplishing their intended purpose," he said.

Another program would eliminate "unreasonable regulations" on all sizes of business to stimulate competition. "We've also got to give tax incentives to companies who are willing to locate in areas of low employment or who would set up job training programs."

Evans said that other programs would include increased tax credits to aid company expansion and to increase productivity by encouraging workers with tax incentives to buy part ownership in the company where they work.

prices down by "jawboning" with labor and management will help to solve the country's economic problems. In addition, he proposes that a competitive market should be created in industry by relaxing regulations on business interests and permitting more "free trade, here and abroad."

"We've also got a problem of industry not being able to enlarge their businesses and not being able to afford to train people for jobs." Shipley suggested that there should be direct fund grants for on-the-job training and enlargement thus creating jobs and boosting the economy. "The economy should be stimulated by creating jobs, not by pumping \$20 billion a year into unemployment benefits and another \$30 billion into welfare payments. When people have jobs, they have buying power," he stated.

Defense Spending

"I stand on defense spending just where I stand on other federal programs — cut out the waste." He explained that this should be done, however, without weakening national defense. "You can't roll dice with national security, so we must keep a strong national defense. For any cooperation in the disarmament area, there must be cooperation from the other side in return," he said.

"I think we ought to cut the defense budget by five percent like Jimmy Carter has said." Shipley said cutback could be made in any number of places. He said that probably not all of the "2,000 overseas bases" were necessary. "We can get the economy back on the track by cutting the waste and, generally, keeping the program," he said.

Aid for Higher Education

Evans said he would like to see tax incentives to individuals in higher education and to families with a son or daughter in college or advanced technical school. "In Delaware, federal subsidies are going into higher education already. What is needed is tax credits and I'm rather disappointed in the 94th Congress because of this," he said.

Shipley said he stands for increased federal aid for institutions of higher education with a minimum amount of federal control. "Why should states spend money for education and then have the person move to California? Education crosses state lines so federal money should be cranked in," he stated.

CANDIDATES & ISSUES '76

Tom Evans Congress

Sam Shipley FOR CONGRESS

Voter Registration Set For Students In Area

Voters have until Oct. 16 to register to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

Specific locations have been designated for students using their campus address on registration. Christiana Towers and Pencader residents can register at the New London Community Center, 303 New London Rd. Students living in Rodney and Dickinson complexes should go to the First Presbyterian Church, 292 West Main St., and west campus residents can register at Central Elementary School on Academy St. Registration for central campus voters will be at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave.

Students without transportation who want to register in their home districts can call 738-0300 to make arrangements for a ride.

Information on poll locations and procedures for registering, are available at the New Castle County Board of Elections Office, 571-3464. The office is open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To register after Oct. 9, voters must go to the Board of Elections Office located in the Public Building, Rm. 21 in Wilmington between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. any day from Oct. 11 through Oct. 16.

Use Review Classifieds

YOU... COME TO BACCHUS THIS SATURDAY!

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

HEALTH EXCUSES

Excuses for classes missed by students are only sent out to professors for bed-patients. Professors may call the Student Health Service to inquire if a student has been seen, but no medical information can be given out.

DINING HALL/STUDY HALL PROGRAM

Russell Dining Hall Sunday-Thursday 7:30-11:00 p.m.
 Rodney Scrounge Sunday-Thursday 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 Rodney Dining Hall Sunday-Thursday 8:30-11:00 p.m.

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Candidates Resume Debate

Ford and Carter Delineate Foreign Affairs Viewpoints

By TIM BIRINGER

Republican presidential candidate Gerald Ford and Democratic hopeful Jimmy Carter appear to be in basic agreement about the overall goals for American foreign policy and national defense. They differ, however, in the assessment of recent foreign relations activity, with Carter criticizing the administration's lack of leadership and Ford defending his presidency's initiatives.

The candidates confronted one another again, this time at the Palace of Fine Arts Theater in San Francisco on Wednesday night before an estimated television audience of 100 million people.

Carter characterized Ford's treatment of foreign matters as one of "style and

spectacular." He said there is a lack of "substance" in our foreign policy and added that "our country is not strong anymore" because "we've excluded" the American people and the Congress from the decision-making process.

Ford said Carter was talking in "broad generalities" and charged the Democrat with inconsistency on proposals for defense budget cuts. He said he believes his administration has achieved "progress and success" in foreign affairs.

When asked about his apparent inexperience in international matters, Carter said he believes he has an "adequate" background, citing his career and travel with the U.S. Navy. He added that after traveling "among

the people of this country" he had noticed a "deep hurt" in the "aftermath" of Viet Nam, Watergate, and the CIA revelations.

Carter charged the Ford administration with conducting foreign policy "from a position of secrecy," and if elected President, Carter said he would institute the "fire-side chat."

Ford cited the Sinai II Mid-East agreement as an example of "open" negotiation conducted by his administration. Ford said he submitted "every single document of agreement" to Congress and as further proof of openness, he said he has met monthly with Congressional groups to discuss foreign policy.

Concerning U.S. - Soviet relations, Ford said "we have negotiated with the Soviet Union since I've been President from a position of strength." Ford called the grain sale to the Soviets "a benefit to American agriculture."

When questioned about his likelihood to impose a full embargo on Arab countries after a possible oil boycott, Carter indicated he would, if necessary, implement such an embargo.

Carter then said the U.S. has become "the arms agent of the world" and that as president he would seek to end that distinction.

Regarding morality in American dealings abroad, Ford said we currently have "the highest standards of morality." He pointed to our recent efforts to secure majority rule in Southern Africa and praised the efforts of Kissinger.

Carter attacked
(Continued to Page 20)

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After just 18 weeks of specialized training, you'll take a management position with real responsibility. It could be at one of our Port Safety or Marine Inspection units. Or helping operate a recreational boating safety program. You'll be on the job with the nation's foremost maritime law enforcement agency. Protecting man from the sea and the sea from man.

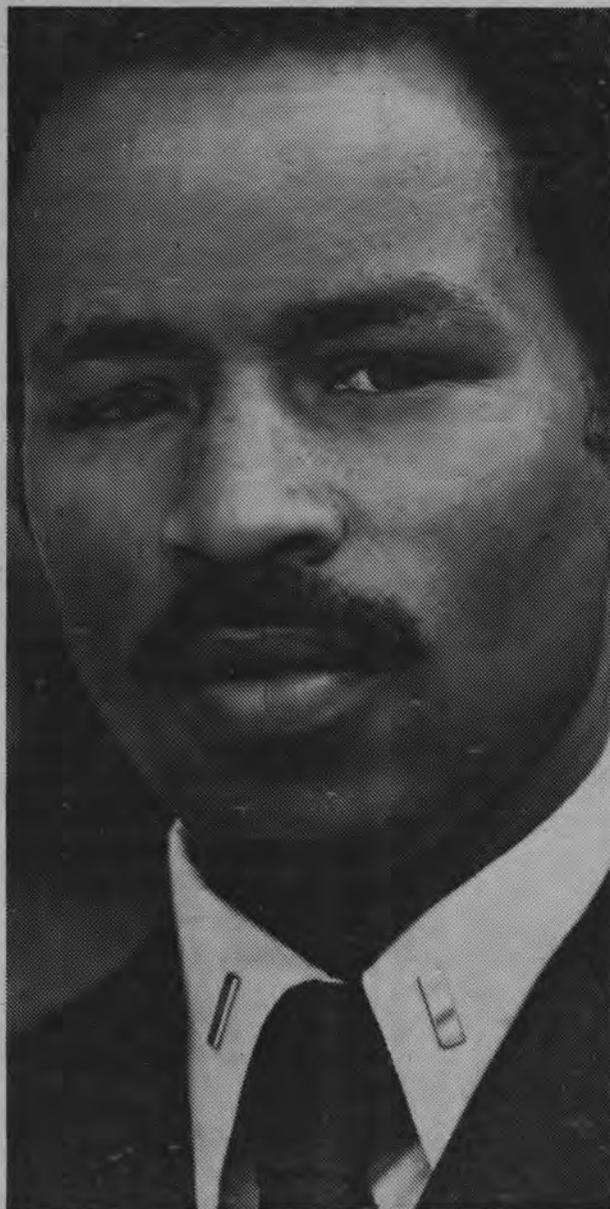
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Ask your college placement office for an appointment with our representative.

Our representative will be here
Oct. 7 & 8.

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Board of Examiners
Room 7000
Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520



Writers With Double Vision

Hull Discusses the Unique Role of the Black Woman

By MARK ODREN

"Black women writers deserve to be noticed due to their unique position of being black, and of being a woman."

profile

Calmly explaining her fall course, Black Women Writers, Dr. Gloria Hull's melodious voice seems to float about the tiny office in Memorial Hall. The first course of its type at the university, it's somewhat of a fairy-tale for Hull.

"It has always been my dream to teach a course directly related to my research. I've hesitated because I wasn't sure that the student response would be there for a course this different."

Presently the only professor teaching any type of Black Literature at the university, Hull has found that the reaction to the course is good with a solid enrollment (25-30 students), and a "nice, diversive cross-section of students who have their heads together."

The course does present Hull with one over-all

problem — her image to the students. Hull feels that different students categorize her as a black or a feminist depending on their own basic attitudes. "I try to convey a need to be both."

To put her students in the right frame of mind, Hull printed inspirational words from Alice Walker on the syllabus. "...I am committed to exploring the oppressions, the insanities, the loyalties and the triumphs of black women."

A 1966 English graduate from Southern University, Baton Rouge, she concentrated on English narrative poetry, finally receiving her Ph.D. in that field, at Purdue University, six years later. "I guess I'm a romantic at heart," she laughs. "I even did my dissertation on Byron."

But even a romantic can become disenchanted with writing "the 999th paper on something that's been done 998 times," so she turned towards Black American Literature. "It's a chance for me to break some new ground."

The 32-year-old Hull continually shifts in her

chair, legs tucked under, then crossed: her head bobbing from side-to-side. Her movement seems to generate new energy as she switches to another of her myriad interests, poetry.

"It (poetry) is an offering of my emotions in times of stress to where I see myself in my roots, my family, my mother, my blackness."

Titles such as "Hug Me," "My Poem at Thirty," and her longest work "The Taste of Mother Love (A Poem for My Mama)" reinforce this "where I'm going from and where I'm going to" aura about Hull.

Intense proliferation expertly defines Hull's desire to engulf herself in a variety of activities. Coordinating Committee Chairman on Campus Life, presiding at the First Annual Convention of College Language Association's English Session in Savannah, Ga., listed in **Who's Who Among Black Americans**, are not even the tip of the proverbial iceberg for her work and contributions.

She takes it all in delightful stride with her calm profile. One gratification for her was when "I received a paper from a student in Savannah, Ga. who had footnoted one of my papers."

Perhaps moments like this are what motivate Gloria Hull. Perhaps she is doing what she loves or maybe — she's just proud of who she is.



Staff photo by Mike Rivers

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...Survey names Stetson, Schweizer as Hardest Professors

(Continued from Page 11)
do you think that Dr. Stetson is a hard professor?

Answer: There's so much material and he goes so fast sometimes. His tests are phenomenal, they really do test your knowledge. So many times I knew the material, but the way he asked the question....

Stetson: I think that most of my students are so busy trying to write down every word I say that they don't take time to sit and listen. The common question that they ask is a question I can't answer, and that is how to study. When you get that question, as far as I'm concerned, there is no answer to it. Each person has his own individual study

habits. My way of studying, when I was an undergraduate, is certainly not usual. I never used to take any notes, and I would enter a class prepared having read the material before hand.

Question to Schweizer: Why do you think that students consider you one of the hardest professors on campus?

Answer: I probably, in this department, give less A's than any other professor. I don't feel that I ever have had grade inflation. I think that I have given the same type of grades over the years. I try not to give an inflated grade at the top end of the scale.... It's hard enough to teach a course that

students don't want to be in much less when they often feel that it's irrelevant, that all they have to do is just pass it.

Question to student: Why do you think that Dr. Schweizer is hard?

Answer: The subject itself is really hard. There's a lot of work involved, if you want to do well.

Schweizer: The idea of most universities was based on something approaching a normal work week. So you take the normal load of most students on campus, about 15 hours, for each of those hours you should spend two hours outside of the classroom. The average student should put in that much time and will

probably get an average grade. I happen to think that if you are a serious student, you're going to put in more hours. It's amazing how much time students really study, I mean concentrating not just looking at the words.

The debate over why some courses and professors are more difficult than others could go on indefinitely. Is it... A. The course makes the professor look harder? B. The professor makes the course look hard? C. The 8 a.m. clock class that makes thinking impossible? D. All of the above? E. None of the above? Maybe it's a lot like those impossible tests — multiple guess!



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An Open Mike to the Sound of Raw Talent

By KIM AYERS

Hassled technicians were everywhere, playing Russian roulette with the mikes and cords. Low-key confusion reigned as performers warmed up, reminiscent of a jam session at a recording studio. People were slowly coming in, gathering in small groups to watch "Open Mike Night" on Tuesday night in Bacchus, a free-for-all for university talent.

The houselights went down and the audience seemed laid back, half skeptical, as a four-piece ensemble opened the show. The crowd loosened a little to the swing-jazz rhythms, featuring Arthur Lipner on vibes.

After coughing and

hemming their way through a shuffling of sound equipment, the Bacchus flock was ready for Jim Sharp. Catching the people with a mellow favorite, "Desperado," Sharp, along with Cooke Harvey on bass, moved into "Hari-Kari Blues," an original number that was loads of fun with some fast and fancy keyboards, and Sharp crooning madly to his love.

"This is one you'd want to sing around exam time," said Sharp. "Metaphors for my Lady" was a warm, wistful number, a kind of soft poignant love song every girl would want to call her own.

Inheriting the stage was James Cobb. He grabbed the audience with an original number, full of freestyle blue

grass harmonica and guitar that swung Sharp's mellowed mood into a hand-clapping beat.

And then for something completely different — no, not Monty Python — but eye-catching illusions from a magician. Dave Stephens' sense of humor and quick stage conversation along with his tricks kept everyone guessing as he did the ol' rope tricks, and managed to get himself out of thumb-cuffs, Houdini-style.

Dave Brown and sidekick Joe Sullivan strutted some very funny stuff. "The Vatican Rag" in particular was a well-received number that even the Pope would have liked. After a tongue-twisting rendition of the natural elements the duo exited with a wry, humorous poem about Gov. Sherman Tribbitt — a rather timely piece. It was "strictly in fun," said Brown.

Next Bill DiLuigi appeared with his "little tomato agitator," and a barnyard of other dancing vegetables.

The evening wound down into some nice midnight moodies from Jerry Speace with an original progressive piece, "Minute Run," and a little known Uriah Heep song, "Circus." Dave McKeever played some talented twelve-string acoustics to the late night leftovers of a sizeable crowd, now stretched out on the floor.

Those who left early missed some final funnies with a "down-state Delaware boy," Tom Hudukavich. After informing us all about the nutritional value of those little critters called ticks, he went into a take-off of John Denver called "It's Hell to be a Country Boy." This

particular country boy further endeared himself by singing a rebuttal to the earlier Tribbitt number, this one about "the chemical king," Rep. Pierre S. duPont.

One act later and "Open Mike Night" had played itself out. The best acts will probably be back. The others, well...one evening of fame is better than none.

Homecoming Gets Funding

A motion that the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) financially support Homecoming was passed at the UDCC meeting Wednesday. The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) had asked for funds to support Homecoming activities including the election of a queen and prize money for floats.

Alvin Saylor, IFC representative, said Homecoming was for everyone on campus, but there was "not a team effort" of university organizations to make it a success. When some representatives voiced doubts as to whom the Homecoming festivities benefited, Donald Hinderhofer, controller of the UDCC Budget Board, said organizations on campus had a "right to carry out events" to benefit any number of students.

The UDCC voted to support IFC's Homecoming plans by providing funds, the amount still to be determined by the Budget Board. Homecoming festivities will be held the week of Oct. 18, starting with elections for the queen and ending with the football game on Saturday.

An allocation of \$577 for the Job Jamboree to be held the week of Oct. 18 was also passed.

Instructional Resource Committee Chairman Alan Stretton reported that videotaping rentals have become available to students.

Also discussed was an amendment to the UDCC constitution which would tie UDCC representatives' attendance at meetings to budget allocations for their organizations.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

TAKING THE STAGE at Open Mike Night held in Bacchus on Tuesday night, students got their chance to play the star and show their talents.

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...Woo Seeks Communication Between Faculty, Board

(Continued from Page 14)

Besides teaching and writing extensively in his field, Woo served as an associate faculty advisor for the Student Government Association from 1969 to 1971.

Since 1974 he has been one of 30 elected members serving on the National Council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). This is the largest and oldest professorial organization in the nation.

Woo was president of the local AAUP from 1971 to 1973 and was instrumental in establishing the union as the

sole bargaining agent for university faculty.

In a guest editorial for the Wilmington Evening Journal in April 1973, Woo explained the reasons 78 per cent of the university faculty voted for collective bargaining in May 1972. A "substantial majority" selected AAUP, "the traditional guardian of academic freedom in higher education" to represent the faculty's interests.

In the Evening Journal article, Woo wrote that the previous administration worked to "upgrade the then weak university" but did not

include faculty in the decision-making process. "While a strong and powerful faculty voice is an honored tradition" Woo wrote, "it was an unheard of phenomenon at the University of Delaware."

The second reason for selecting collective

bargaining was that administrators use "industrial model measurements" rather than academically based evaluations to test the effectiveness of the university education system.

The "faculty community is very pleased" with his

appointment from the response he has had, Woo said. He added, "I hope I won't disappoint them."

Woo said that he understood the whole executive board was against his appointment. "I'm Don Quixote fighting a windmill," he said.

...Ford, Carter Resume Debate

(Continued from Page 14)

Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy" on the grounds that Kissinger and Ford "tried to start a new Vietnam in Angola."

In closing remarks, Carter

stressed the need for curtailing the proliferation of arms. "What kind of world will we leave our children?" he asked. He said we have a world of "hunger and hatred" and asked, "will we

have a government of secrecy, or a world of peace?"

Carter pointed to the disrespectful and skeptical attitude of the American people towards government and said "we ought to be a beacon" in the world. This could be achieved, he said, by restoring the national attitude and the national economy.

Ford in a closing statement, emphasized his "experience and his results" in matters of foreign policy. He said while he has been President and "leader of the free world," America has been "strong, free, and respected." "America is at peace with freedom," he said.

announcements

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Seeking to brighten the Inner Light? Worship with Friends Meeting Sunday, 9:30 AM, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Tel. 368-1041.

Alpha Sigma Alpha congratulates raffle winners Chuck Bonser, Tim Midgett, and Anna Matthes

A Men's Group for Personal Growth is starting. If you are interested, call the Newark Counseling Center, 738-7411 before October 15.

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Golf clubs, Wilson Staff irons, 2-W, one year old, \$98. Call Benny, 366-8905

'70 VW Bug - excellent running car, tagged 56,000 miles, no dents, asking \$850. 368-0298

Kenmore Sewing Machine - Portable w/carrying case, zig-zag, button-holes, like new, \$60. Call Karen 738-2442 (days).

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Found - 1 silver GM car key at Bob, Ken, and Mark's, R-5, Park Place, at Sept. 24 gathering. 366-1232

Found - Gold Pin, initials E.R.M. Call Tom, Rm. 312, 366-9317

Found last weekend - Girl's wristwatch outside Sig Ep. Contact Dave, 207 Gilbert C.

LOST: Yellow, fold-up umbrella in vicinity of Dupont Music Building (250 A) or Sharp Lab (131). Contact Cathy, 307 Rodney B - 366-9296

Chapter 3 Mechanics index cards found at Fieldhouse. Call 738-2256

personals

Anyone interested in back-diving lessons call Sue. A sure party hit!

Swedes! Kan nagon svenska darute? Langtar prata med er! Kontakta Bev - 307 Dickinson A

Dear Yudy - Happy 20th cutie! Watch out, Balloon! Love, Witchie, Mae, Diona

Where have all the flowers gone? To Winter Session of course! Find out all about it at CASAC, College of Arts and Science Advisement Center, 164 South College Avenue. 738-1229

Will you be an unemployed College Graduate?

To Lee, Re: Blakely - Just strut like a Swann - you'll get it right. He made me what I am today. CA

Happy Birthday Sue! To our better fourth. You'll have to watch those wrinkles now. Hope #20 is fantastic! Get your degree soon. You're the best. Love - Wen, Di, and Laur

To that very special female in Bio/442. Thanks for being close to my heart! Stay Tuned. P.S. - You still look dynamite in blue!

Big T - Happy Birthday (Goldie), Lith, Pearl, Marthur

Alpha Chi's pledges are the greatest! Congratulations!

It's Carter and Mondale for the Democrats, Ford and Dole for the G.O.P.; but as yet no ticket has been formed, that could compare to Swift and Ann-Marie

Virginia - I'm glad we're finally engaged officially. Love, Bill

Who can give me a ride to Ocean City, Md., this Friday or Saturday? Anytime. Call Jeff at 738-8383. Will help with all expenses.

Suzanne Giggles! I miss your face. Please call. Sal

Hey cutie-You did say your life started on the eleventh, right? Happy Birthday! "Grace and peace to you from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."-208

K.B.-Leading me on? Tight schedule? How about an appointment? Juniors study too, you know!

Joe-Red Mill \$. Manfred/Westy-366-8537

Cindy Cochran at S.M.U.-In full view of the university population I wish you a happy birthday. Best wishes. Mandingo

Hey Rusty Thighs: You're so sweet. Thanks for waiting, Just remember one thing... The Peace you're getting is very rare. (But I boiled all summer.) You're too nice to me (yes, you really are!) Almost there...

Happy Birthday, "Big T." Love - The Youngsters in 514

hey, you - happy birthday, superfan, but when are you going to make poodle wrestling your favorite sport? love, pood

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Hen Stickers Whitewash Trenton

Splashing their way to a 1-0 victory over host Trenton State, the Blue Hen field hockey team bettered their record to 3-1 Tuesday afternoon.

The rain drenched field slowed midfield play and resulted in numerous turnovers. Delaware coach

Mary Ann Campbell said, "The wet conditions forced us out of our normal game plan."

Despite the weather, Candy Geise scored for Delaware with about 15 minutes gone in the first half. No other serious offensive

threats were posed by either team for the rest of the game, and the shutout was secure.

In the junior varsity contest, Delaware's team came back from a 1-0 deficit to win 2-1. They remained undefeated with a 3-0 record.

This game proved more exciting than the varsity since Delaware dominated the first half of play while Trenton State came out strong in the second half.

Trenton scored first on a penalty stroke off the stick of Dee Smith within 15 minutes in the second period. With 10 minutes left in the contest Hen Sandy Klein tied the score at one apiece, setting the stage for the dramatic win. With six minutes to go, Cindy McNeer scored Delaware's game winner.

Campbell called the contest "exciting" but added, "We're looking forward to play again on dry grass and return to our style of play."

The next game will be at home against Salisbury State tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

IM Standings Close

By CHRIS DONAHUE

The men's and women's intramural program entered the third week of competition with divisional races becoming increasingly tighter as the playoffs approach.

In Competitive League division one, Sigma Phi Epsilon is alone at the top with a 4-0 mark. In those four games, the SPE's have scored a total of 95 points while yielding just one touchdown. That lapse came in their recent 28-7 victory over Alpha Tau Omega on Tuesday.

Comparing this year's SPE team to the previous two football champions, one Sig Ep player noted that this year's team does not have as much depth, but does have more speed and power than the previous Sigma Phi Epsilon champs.

Close on the heels of Sig Ep in that division is the Bell, 3-1, who defeated Sigma Nu, also 3-1, in the first game of the season. Since then, Sigma Nu has racked up three consecutive shutouts. Wharton's Weasles are also in the thick of things with a 3-1 record.

In division two of the Competitive League, Puritan Merger also remained undefeated, but had to claw a close 7-6 victory out of Theta Chi to remain on top. Defense seems to be the rule for division leaders as the Puritans have yielded just three touchdowns in their four contests.

In the Metro League, the Raiders dominate with a 4-0 record, and have outscored their opponents by a punishing 116-13 margin. The Old Men are next at 4-1, and Winter's Landscaping follows closely at 3-0.

In the Recreational League division one, The Band holds down first at 3-0, while Gilbert E third floor is next at 3-1.

The Blockbusters remained undefeated in division two with a 2-0 record, as Russell E 2 and Harrington C are second at 2-1.

In division three, Fa-Q is

also undefeated, 2-0-1, tying the Neds earlier in the season, who are 1-1-1. Tappa Keg a Brew and Phi Kappa Tau are second at 2-1.

In women's field hockey, Thompson remains undefeated at the top with a 5-0 record, and Rodney B also has five wins but sports two losses. Perdue Chicks are pecking at the lead with a spotless 4-0 slate.

Thompson is also taking a lead on the soccer crown as they have jumped out in front with a 2-0 record. Rodney B and Dickinson C & D are second, 1-0-1, and Sussex is also undefeated 1-0.

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Gridders No. 1

Delaware received all seven first place votes (70 points) in the weekly balloting for the Lambert Cup moving them to the top position among Division Two teams in the East.

Lehigh, first last week, dropped to third receiving 50 points. New Hampshire (also 3-1) moved into second place with 59 points.

Lambert Cup Standings

- 1. Delaware (3-1) 70
- 2. New Hampshire (3-1) 59
- 3. Lehigh (3-1) 50

- 4. Clarion State (4-0) 47
- 5. Massachusetts (2-1) 43
- 6. East Stroudsburg (3-0) 30
- 7. Rhode Island (2-1) 24
- 8. West Chester (2-1) 19
- 9. California (Pa.) 17
- 10. American International (2-1) 10

Small College Poll (AP)

- 1. Northern Michigan (5-0) 60
- 2. Nevada-Las Vegas (4-0) 55
- 3. Western Illinois (4-0) 50
- 4. Delaware (3-1) 49
- 5. Troy St. (Ala.) (4-0) 46
- 6. Southern (4-0) 40
- 7. Alcorn St. (Miss.) (3-1) 34
- 7. Eastern Illinois (4-0) 34
- 9. Lehigh (3-1) 27
- 10. Santa Clara (4-0) 25

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

The late great Evangelist "Billy Sunday" said "PUT A POLE CAT IN THE PARLOR: WHICH CHANGES FIRST? PARLOR, OR POLE CAT?" He did not give the answer to this problem, probably thinking all would have sense enough to figure it out! Surely there has been tremendous change in Churches since his day! Could it be caused due to Spiritual Pole Cats getting in the Church! The 10th chapter of Leviticus tells of "THE FIRE OF GOD" FLASHING UP AND BURNING TO DEATH two of The High Priest Aaron's sons because of their offering "Strange Fire" in a worship service!

The following is a reprint of the article in this column on May 6th, 1967:

In the 5th chapter of Amos, God tells His people He "hates" and "despises" their offerings of worship and will not accept them. There is nothing to their worship — except offense — unless they rise up and put away evil, crime, lawlessness, etc. with which their land is filled, and with which their land is defiled. Verses 21-24: "I hate, I despise your feast days, . . . Though you offer Me burnt offerings and your meat offerings I will not accept them; neither will I regard the peace offerings. . . Take thou away from Me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. "BUT LET JUDGEMENT RUN DOWN AS WATERS, AND RIGHTEOUSNESS AS A MIGHTY STREAM!"

The article in this column two weeks ago told about the writer's effort to obey this command of God to "Let judgement run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream" in his contact and experience with a hold-up man. Quote: I told Mr. Hold-up if I had the responsibility and power of the law in my hands, his body would probably now be in his grave, and his evil spirit — unless he truly repented, and it don't take long to repent — would be in hell with his "daddy, the devil!" For with two witnesses, or definite proof of his guilt he would have been shot at sunrise or sunset, whichever was nearer! Genuine Christianity don't tolerate evil! One branch of Christianity is charged by God Almighty to take vengeance for Him and do away with evil against law and order. Read the 13th chapter of Romans. The Bible not only says "Resist the Devil," but it also says "Give no place to the Devil!"

What do you think? If men knew this was the law in Atlanta, and knew and believed it would be promptly and faithfully enforced, would it not do away with hold-up pests? If it was known that this was the law

regarding murder, rape, homosexuality (crimes for which God Almighty's Law demands the death penalty), and men believed and knew it would be promptly and faithfully enforced, would it not cleanse the city of murder, rape, homosexuality, etc., etc.! Would you like to live in a city, a state, a nation where these abominations have been stamped out? I would! I expect to in due time. Abraham, The Friend of God, The Father of The Faithful, "looked for a city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God." At least three times God promises that "the earth shall be full of his knowledge and glory of The Lord as the waters cover the sea." Where will you be then in view of your present attitude, and actions, and witnessing concerning the abominations that fill the earth almost as the waters do the seas? Your present attitude, and actions, and witnessing concerning the Abomination of "Taking the Name of The Lord thy God in vain" by claiming to be a Christian and remaining a member of His Church; concerning Sabbath Desecration, dishonoring of parents, and the abominations of murder, rape, homosexuality, stealing, covetousness, etc.?

May another question be asked for your consideration? Can one be a Christian that rejects Capital Punishment? Was not Christ's Crucifixion on the Cross Capital Punishment? Though innocent He offered Himself to die for the guilty! "GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON" — gave Him for Capital Punishment that God's righteousness and holy Law might be carried out: "the soul that sinneth shall die" — THAT WHOSEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM MIGHT NOT PERISH BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE." "Believeth in Him," that He substituted His Sinless Self and took Capital Punishment that my Sinful Self might live eternally a redeemed soul!

"I THOUGHT ON MY WAYS, AND TURNED MY FEET UNTO THY TESTIMONIES. I MADE HASTE, AND DELAYED NOT TO KEEP THY COMMANDMENTS." Psalm 119:59, 60.

"YE THAT LOVE THE LORD, HATE EVIL." Psalm 97: 10.

"FOR THIS IS THE LOVE OF GOD, THAT WE KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS: AND HIS COMMANDMENTS ARE NOT GRIEVOUS." 1st John 5:3.

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...Gridders Face Tribe

(Continued from Page 24)

Although Raymond indicated he was surprised at Komlo's aerial success, he appeared hesitant to become reliant on the pass. "When you start passing a lot," the Delaware mentor said, "it becomes much easier to turn the ball over and lose momentum. I feel that if we can first establish the running game, our passing game will then become much more effective."

Komlo commented that he "had confidence in both our running and passing game. They tell us that their defense is just as tough as Temple's, so we'll have to come up with another good effort."

Are the Hens overconfident? Negatori, according to Komlo. "I think we're keeping William & Mary in perspective. Unless we have an all-out effort, they will beat us."



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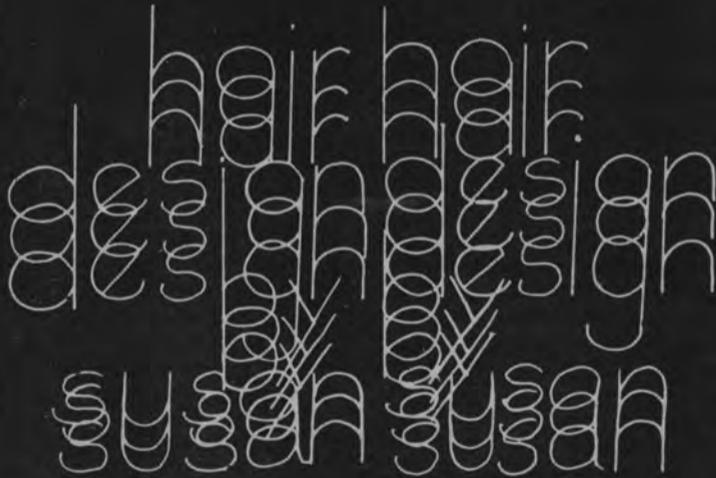
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Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

AIR FORCE ACADEMY 17	Navy 14	Rice 17	TEXAS CHRISTIAN 14
ALABAMA 49	So. Mississippi 0	Richmond 21	VILLANOVA 14
ALBRIGHT 21	Gettysburg 7	RUTGERS 24	Connecticut 7
ARIZONA STATE 24	Cincinnati 14	San Jose State 21	NEW MEXICO 14
ARIZONA 31	U. Texas (El Paso) 14	Slippery Rock State 21	SHIPPENSBURG STATE 14
BAYLOR 28	So. Methodist 14	SOUTH CAROLINA 35	Virginia 13
BOSTON COLLEGE 14	Florida State 7	TEMPLE 28	West Virginia 21
BRIGHAM YOUNG 21	Wyoming 14	Tennessee Tech 21	EASTERN ILLINOIS 7
BROWN 21	Pennsylvania 14	TEXAS A&M 17	Texas Tech 14
CALIFORNIA 42	Oregon 14	U.S.C.G. ACADEMY 14	Wesleyan 13
Central Connecticut 14	MONTCLAIR STATE 13	U.C.L.A. 24	Stanford 21
CITADEL (THE) 14	U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) 13	URSINUS 21	Johns Hopkins 6
COLGATE 17	Holy Cross 14	UTAH STATE 14	Colorado State U 13
Delaware 21	WILLIAM & MARY 20	VIRGINIA TECH 28	V.M.I. 7
EASTERN KENTUCKY 28	Middle Tennessee 14	WAKE FOREST 14	Clemson 13
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 42	Swarthmore 6	Washington 14	OREGON STATE 13
GEORGIA TECH 14	Tennessee 13	WEST CHESTER STATE 28	Bloomsburg State 7
Georgia 14	MISSISSIPPI 13	WESTMINSTER (PA.) 14	Grove City 7
HARVARD 28	Cornell 7	Widener 28	DICKINSON 7
HOUSTON 24	West Texas State 7	WISCONSIN 17	Purdue 14
HOWARD U. (D.C.) 21	Delaware State 7	YALE 14	Dartmouth 13
INDIANA 24	Northwestern 14		
IOWA STATE 31	Utah 7		
Kansas 17	OKLAHOMA STATE 14		
KUTZTOWN STATE 14	Glassboro State 13		
Lehigh 24	BUCKNELL 14		
LOUISIANA STATE 21	Vanderbilt 7		
LYCOMING 21	Delaware Valley 7		
Maryland 28	NORTH CAROLINA ST. 14		
Massachusetts 24	BOSTON U. 14		
MEMPHIS STATE 14	Auburn 13		
MIAMI (FLA.) 17	Duke 14		
MICHIGAN 35	Michigan State 7		
MINNESOTA 21	Illinois 20		
MISSISSIPPI STATE 17	Kentucky 14		
Missouri 28	KANSAS STATE 14		
Moravian 21	WESTERN MARYLAND 14		
Nebraska 17	COLORADO 14		
NEW HAMPSHIRE 28	Maine 14		
NORTH DAKOTA 28	South Dakota 14		
Ohio State 24	IOWA 7		
Ohio U. 21	CENTRAL MICHIGAN 14		
Oklahoma 17	TEXAS 14		
PENN STATE 24	Army 7		
PITTSBURGH 42	Louisville 7		
Princeton 14	COLUMBIA 7		

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1976 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

BALTIMORE 17	Miami 16
CINCINNATI 27	Tampa 13
Dallas 24	NEW YORK GIANTS 16
DETROIT 24	New England 23
GREEN BAY 20	Seattle 17
HOUSTON 17	Denver 16
MINNESOTA 17	Chicago 10
NEW ORLEANS 17	Atlanta 16
NEW YORK JETS 24	Buffalo 20
Oakland 20	SAN DIEGO 17
Pittsburgh 23	CLEVELAND 13
ST. LOUIS 24	Philadelphia 17
WASHINGTON 23	Kansas City 13

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

LOS ANGELES 20	San Francisco 13
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Capitals denote home teams.



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...Tennis

(Continued from Page 23)

University in New York state.

"Howett and Tice will be teamed up in doubles," said Ice. "it will be tough competition because it's a top level tourney against teams like Princeton and Penn State. They'll be playing against schools with tennis scholarships," she added.

Foster will play singles in her first tournament for the "learning experience," commented Ice. "Tournament play is the best way to learn tennis. The tourney is where you develop your game. Tournaments are not to win or lose. They're to polish up your game."

Delaware will host Trenton State in their first home game of the season at the Fieldhouse, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Gov. Tribbitt
will be here
Oct. 11 Monday
between 6 & 7
in 115 Pencader
Dining Hall
to talk to students.

Strong Bench Keys Spiker Win

In a best of three match, Delaware's women's volleyball team without the help of three starters, downed Trenton State by scores of 15-7, 7-15 and 15-9 Tuesday.

Coach Barbara Viera was pleased with the victory and said, "We showed excellent bench strength. The girls did fantastic and received valuable playing time."

The team played without the services of Kizzie Mailander and Mary Wisniewski, both of whom are playing for the Eastern Regional team, which was to play the People's Republic of China yesterday in Fairfax, Virginia; and Susan Sowter, who reinjured an ankle in the first game.

It was the nine straight points served by Grace Griffith and the spiking of

Allyn Engman that proved to be the margin of victory for the Blue Hens in the first set.

However, Trenton State didn't bow easily and began to capitalize on Delaware errors in the second set. Viera said, "We stopped playing well and didn't set up for the spike. We defeated ourselves."

In the deciding set, Linda Newbert served six straight winners and Debra Toner, in addition to Engman, continued to spike well. "Our strength is when we play and

work together as a team, added Viera.

In the junior varsity match, the Hens swept two straight by scores of 15-12 and 15-2. Their record is now 2-1.

Freshman Karen Johnson led the team with six winning spikes. "The match," according to Viera, "was the best serving one this season, with no service errors."

Tomorrow, Delaware's team takes on Salisbury, Catonsville, and Cheyney at Carpenter's Sports Building starting at 11 a.m.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

DELAWARE'S TOP SINGLES player, Sharon Howett, prepares for the ECAC Tournament to be held this weekend at New Paltz State University in New York. Howett will meet competitors from such powerful teams as Penn State and Princeton.

Netters Edged By Salisbury, 4-3

By JULIE BOYLE

SALISBURY Md. — Salisbury State College upset the Delaware women's tennis team 4-3 Tuesday, evening Delaware's record at 1-1.

Sharon Howett, in her third year as first seeded singles, dropped her second game of the season to Seagull Sue Folber 2-6, 1-6. Hen Debbie Barrows lost 1-6, 7-6, 1-6 in the number two singles to Grace Byron.

However, the third and fourth singles match of Delaware's Sue Foster and Debbie Tice both recorded hard fought victories. Foster rallied to beat Teresa Landon 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, while Tice outplayed Karen Shave 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Commenting on the overall match, Foster said, "A lot of the bigger schools are out recruiting girls through scholarships, and these are the players that can destroy us in the match."

In the number five singles match, Kathi Foster fell to Salisbury's Susan Wheeler 6-3, 4-6, 3-6.

The Hen's first doubles team of Maryellen Latloda and Sue Burke lost their match 3-6, 3-6, to Salisbury's team of Sue Folber and Teresa Landon.

"We were counting on this match to win the game, however they just outplayed

us," coach Kay Ice said. The second doubles team of Chriss Irwin and Ellen Berger overpowered Seagulls Marcia Payne and Grace Byron 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Hens JV team racked up a 6-1 score over Salisbury.

Delaware's top three singles Sharon Howett, Sue Foster and Debbie Tice will represent Delaware in the ECAC Tournament, October 8-10, at New Paltz State

(Continued to Page 22)

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Hens Travel South For Indian Powwow

By ALAN KRAVITZ

It's obvious that Tubby Raymond is worried that his Blue Hens have not yet returned to this planet following their upset of Temple last weekend.

And well he should be. Tomorrow, Delaware journeys to Williamsburg, Va., to do battle with William & Mary's Indians. Raymond described the two teams as "very evenly matched." Both squads are 3-1, and they have each played tough opponents.

The Indians have claimed the so-called "Virginia state title" (well, big deal, the Hens have the Delaware state title) by virtue of victories over VMI, Virginia, and Virginia Tech. And although the Hens are accustomed to, and expected to have successful season, "winning" is a rare word down in Williamsburg.

For the Indians have been the traditional doormats of southern football. Last year they struggled through a 2-9 season. They are probably not as blasé about being 3-1 as Delaware is. And with their previous poor seasons, they will probably not be as likely to suffer from overconfidence as the Hens.

Raymond lectured his troops that "the team who controls the emotional tempo of the game will win." He also said, "I hope these guys realize that unless they play their very best, they will get beaten."

Although last week's Temple contest was in Philadelphia, the crowd was dominantly Delaware fans, and thus it was the Owls who received the brunt of the hostile boos. Tomorrow, it will be a completely different situation.

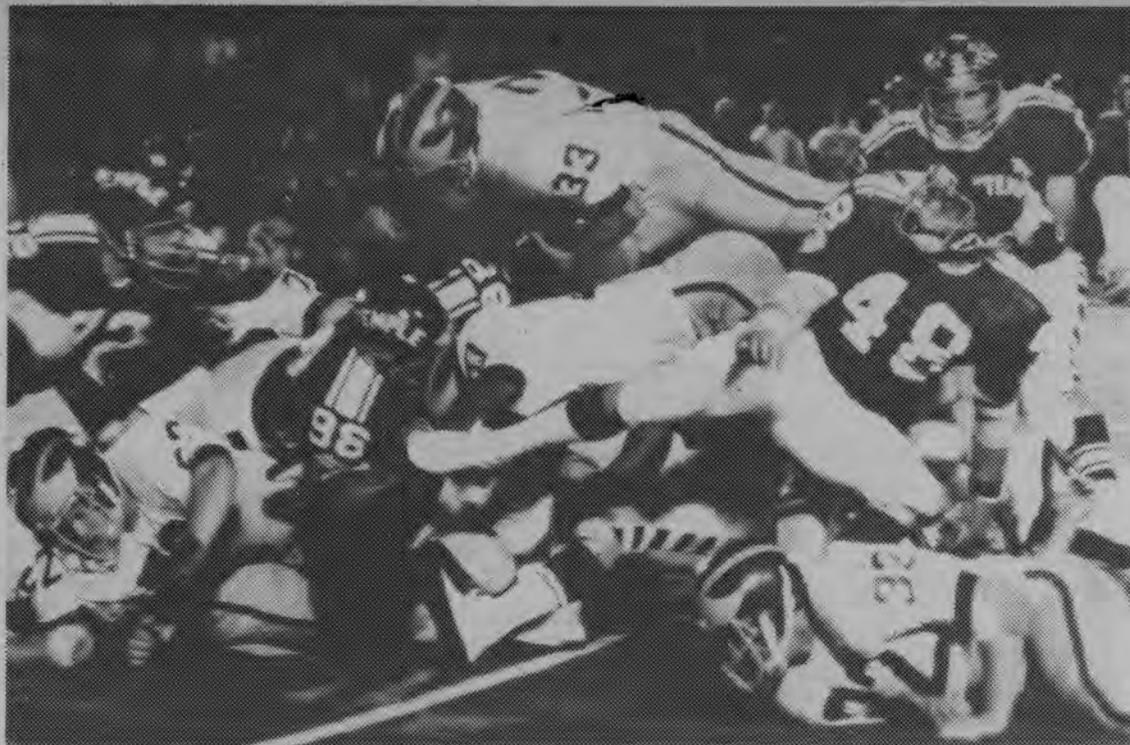
The Delaware game is William & Mary's homecoming. The place will

be packed and the stadium will probably have the atmosphere of the Citadel game.

The Blue Hen defense will be tested by a potent offense again. Fullback Keith Fimian has carried for 312 yards at 3.8 yards per carry while tailback Jim Kruis has gained 399 yards at 4.7 yards a shot. Stopping these two should not be the impossible dream, however, as the young Delaware defensive line clamped a better duo versus Temple.

Raymond indicated that the Hens may pass more against the Indians than is customary. After passing only a few times in romp over North Dakota, quarterback Bill Komlo completed 11 of 17 passes against a stingy Temple defense.

(Continued to Page 22)



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

HALFBACK TOM JAMES vaults over the line for a short gain towards Temple's Joe Klecko (72, at left). Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the Hens face William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Booters Corral ECC Champion Broncos

Leading Scorer John McCloskey Gets Fourth Goal Of Season

By JOHN ALLEN

LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. — The university soccer team defeated defending North Eastern Coast Conference champions, the Rider Broncos, 2-1 Tuesday.

The Hens scored early in the game, when a Bronco fullback failed to clear a Dave Ferrell throw-in, which trickled into the net. The goal was given to co-captain Dino Mangione, the Delaware player closest to the ball.

In the closing minutes of the first half, which Delaware dominated, sophomore John McCloskey took a pass from J.D. Kelly and pounded a shot into the upper right corner of the net. McCloskey now leads the Hens in scoring with four goals.

Delaware failed to capitalize on other numerous chances in the first half. Most notable was a shot by Lindsey Walters which hit the top crossbar of the goal, rebounded in front of the net, and then rolled out of bounds before the Hens could get another shot off.

Rider looked like a different team in the second half as they mounted tremendous offensive pressure which climaxed when Bronco Jim McKeoun scored at 26:19 of the period.

The Broncos continued to press in the Delaware end but were frustrated by the defensive efforts of Ferrell, Bob Wright, Bob McCloskey, and George Caruso.

"We were in trouble in the second half as Rider took away

the momentum," commented a relieved Hen coach Loren Kline. "If we could have scored just one more goal before they scored we would have broken their backs, but give any team a goal at their home field and they'll come at you hard."

Delaware had the opportunity to "break Rider's back" in the second half but Chris Donahue's shot was inches wide of the net. "Dino (Mangione) had their goalie down and the ball popped straight out," Donahue said. "I was waiting for a penalty whistle and when it didn't come, I hesitated and then shot wide."

"I think our problem in the second half was that we were giving up the easy pass and dribbling ourselves," commented defensive standout MacCloskey. "Once this happens it becomes difficult to move across the field and mount an offensive."

Hen goalie, Rich Cropper, who has recovered from a shoulder injury suffered in the season's opener, manned the goal for Delaware. Senior halfback Dave Hartzell, hampered by shin splints, saw limited action.

Delaware returns home after four straight road matches to play Gettysburg on the soccer field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

NEW ICE HOCKEY coach Frank Dolembrosky, an 11-year veteran of professional hockey, practices with a team member.

Ice Hockey Pro Named Coach

By JOE BACKER

The highly successful Blue Hen Ice Hockey Club have recently named Frank Dolembrosky as their new coach.

Ice Hockey Club has been described as a team which "dropped coaches like trees drop leaves." But with a record of 25-2-6, last year, and 24-9-4 the year before, other teams should be so lucky to have problems holding on to coaches.

Dolembrosky, 31, an 11 year veteran of professional hockey vows to hold the position for at least one year. He replaces Charlie Acerra, who resigned his coaching duties to return to the ice for the Hens.

Dolembrosky, a native of Alberta, Canada, played all of his junior hockey in Canada. In 1967, after two years with the Port Huron Flags of the International Hockey League where he was Rookie of the Year, he spent a year with the St. Louis Braves of the Central Hockey League. It was about this time that the Braves were disbanded to make room for a new National Hockey League (NHL) franchise, the St. Louis Blues.

When the smoke cleared following the NHL expansion, Dolembrosky wound up with Charlotte Checkers of the Southern

League, where he played center and defense. In the 71-72 season, he was drafted by the Philadelphia Blazers of the new World Hockey Association (WHA). A month later, however, he was traded to the Quebec Nordiques where he finished the season with eight goals and 12 assists. His career in the WHA ended quickly, as he played his last three years in Charlotte.

After moving from Charlotte to Wilmington this summer, Dolembrosky became acquainted with some members of the Delaware team at the Wilmington Skating Club. The club held regular meetings over the summer, and soon after he was approached about the coaching position, he accepted.

Currently Delembrosky said he was pleased with the progress of the team so far. "The attitude and discipline of this team is very good," he said.

The Hens open their season on October 29th at 10 p.m. at the ice arena against the Orchard Mercuries from the Chesapeake League in Maryland. This will be the first of 16 home games scheduled for the Hens through March 1977.