

# The Review

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Friday, October 4, 1974



Staff photo by Bryan Griffin

**TRY, TRY AGAIN—** Tricia Freeborn, standing idly behind Carpenter Sports Building, contemplates how to get her kite off the ground. See story on Page 7.

## Butler Explains Purposes Of Alcohol Policy Changes

By STEPHANIE LIPCIUS

Tackling students' concerns with the experimental alcohol policy, Dave Butler, associate director of Residence Life, clarified the purpose of the recent change in policy to a group of students Wednesday night in Lane Hall.

Butler stressed that the policy provides students with "the same rights and responsibilities as people outside of the university."

The policy states that the sponsor of any event in which alcohol is consumed in dormitory lounges and corridors must assume full responsibility for the gathering and must "insure that payment is made for any damages" that might be incurred.

Approved by the Vice President for Student Affairs during the summer and the Resident Student Association (RSA) last month, the experiment must be approved by two-thirds of a dorm before it can be implemented.

Butler explained that for resident assistants and hall directors the policy is a "remedy to a contradiction." Under the present situation, such alcoholic consumption is illegal and it is the residence staff members who must "ask that the party be broken up."

With the new experiment, a group or individual will be allowed to use the public areas as places of alcoholic consumption once he takes the responsibility of limiting attendance, preventing damages and cleaning the area after the event.

The policy also states that for large group affairs, campus Security must be notified. Butler

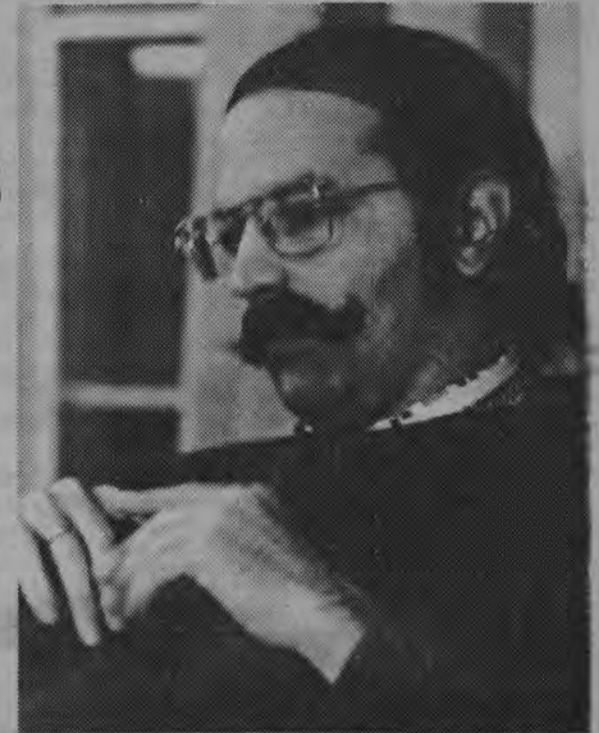
noted that "responsible people won't be hassled," and that the policy is mainly concerned with those situations where "all hell breaks loose."

Butler also pointed out that "the university is not a sanctuary," in that outside law enforcement officers also have the right, within the limits of the law, to enter a dorm.

Students at the meeting expressed concern over the provision that makes student sponsors of parties accountable for damages incurred. One student wondered if, because there was a keg party on one of the floors, any damages caused in that dorm on that night would be made attributable to the party's sponsors.

Butler said it would probably be up to the dorm government to determine who is responsible for

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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**CLARIFYING THE PURPOSE—** Dave Butler, associate director of Residence Life, explained the reasons behind the new alcohol policy in a Wednesday night meeting at Lane Hall.

## Campus Bike Thefts Increase

By JUNE RAUFER

A 108 percent increase in bikes thefts last year resulted in a loss of \$26,856, according to John Brook, director of Security.

Brook commented that the type of theft was the prime reason for the major increase. "Three or four years ago bikes were stolen because they were not locked. Last year the vast majority were locked." Brook stated that bikes with no locks tend to be taken by young teenagers or students who are late for classes.

Last year, most of the missing bikes were locked, he noted, and these thefts

were due to a few bike rings which were in operation.

Two or three people are needed to organize a "bike ring," Brook said. The first person, concealing bolt cutters, cuts the lock of the bike and walks away. The second member either rides that bike to a van, or takes it to another bike rack in the general vicinity. A third person takes the bike to a waiting vehicle, he added.

The whole process takes only a few minutes Brooks stated and "they do this in broad daylight around resident or academic areas, and at night around resident halls."

A variety of measures dependent upon the age of the individual, are taken if the bike thief is apprehended, Brook stated. When children get caught, he said, notification of the parents is usually sufficient. Young adults are taken to family court and adults are charged and taken to civil court, he added.

According to Brook the disposition depends on the court. Some are fined, others are incarcerated for three months or more.

He explained that one quarter of those apprehended last year were students, and besides being charged civilly, they were also under disciplinary action by the university.

The ultimate answer to curb bike thefts, Brook felt, is mandatory bike registration in Delaware and neighboring states. The registration number is entered into the National Crime Information Center in Washington and helps in the identification of a recovered bike.

He also noted when a person tries to register a stolen bike, it will be identified as such. He commented that this will decrease the market for stolen bikes. The value of the bike to the thief is decreased,

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## Drive for Hurricane Victims Underway

### SGCC to Accumulate Clothing, Funds to Help Ease Honduras Disaster

By STEVE WATSON

A fund raising drive to deliver aid to victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras is now underway on campus.

The program, sponsored by the Student Government of College Councils (SGCC), is part of a large effort being organized in this area of the country.

According to Steve Lewis, president of the University of Delaware College Councils (UDCC), the program will collect mainly clothing to be sent to Honduras but monetary donations will also be accepted. He added that students could drop off all donations at the SGCC office.

"Clothing is needed in Honduras but money is needed much more," stated Harriet Riehl, associate Dean of Students and a principal fund raiser. She explained that a "backlog" of clothing has developed and a good portion of the donated garments are not reaching their destination.

The clothing donations accumulated are sent to the Salvation Army who will ship it to Honduras, Riehl stated, adding that as soon as the "backlog" eases, the Salvation Army will be notified and clothing can again be sent.

The relief fund will accept food donations but, according to Riehl, there are better ways to help. "A can of peas is helpful but at wholesale prices the amount of money spent can stretch farther."

Riehl explained that fund raisers first encouraged students to donate clothing because old tennis shoes and T-shirts are not hard to part with. She added that it is now hoped that money can be raised for the fund on campus.

One additional plan proposed by Riehl is the "quarter campaign." "If half the underclassmen at this university donated one quarter to the Honduras relief fund you can imagine the amount of money that would be collected."

Riehl, who had served in Honduras in the Peace Corps from 1967-69, expressed the hope that students, once informed of the relief fund, would participate. She noted that students have become more self-centered in the past few years.

"This is not the 60's anymore and students have become very disillusioned with social programs," she said, adding, "Honduras is a whole different world; people are so poor that students just can't understand their problems."

# The Week In Review



## PORTUGAL

Portugal's president, Antonio de Spinoia, who had led the overthrow of the authoritarian coup in April, resigned unexpectedly Tuesday with the warning that the country was heading toward chaos and "new forms of slavery."

In effect, General Spinoia left political power almost exclusively in the hands of leftist forces that are dominated by communists.

Leftists gathered Tuesday night to cheer the new leader, General Francisco da Costa Gomes, a close friend of the former president. The political stance of the new president is still vague.

## PRESIDENT FORD

President Ford will testify before a House Sub-Committee next week, no later than Thursday, concerning his pardon of Richard Nixon.

William L. Hungate, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal justice announced Ford's plans to testify on Tuesday.

The hearing will be televised live but President Ford will not be placed under oath.

Associates of the president stated that Ford's decision to testify before a congressional subcommittee to answer questions about the pardon to Nixon reflects his thought that executive privilege is not an absolute right.

Ford informed the panel in a letter that he would testify in person at a mutually convenient time within the next ten days.

Ford will be the first president to appear before a panel of sitting Congress since Abraham Lincoln.

## TURKEY

The Senate voted 57 to 20 Tuesday to cut off military aid to Turkey.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Thomas Eagleton, prohibits aid to any country employing U.S. weapons in violation of the laws governing their use.

This action was prompted by Turkey's use of U.S. arms in Cypress, but this decision could also apply to Israel's attacks on the Arab nations or Arab attacks on Israel.

The House passed a similar resolution last week so an end of aid to Turkey is almost certain.

## WATERGATE

The Watergate cover-up trial began on Wednesday at 9:29 a.m. in the Ceremonial Courtroom in Washington.

Judge John Sirica spent most of the first day eliminating 90 of the first 155 prospective jurors.

The five men on trial, if convicted, face possible sentences of five years for Robert C. Mardian, former Assistant Attorney general, to 30 years for John N. Mitchell.

John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman face possible maximum sentences of 25 years. Kenneth W. Parkinson, attorney for the Committee to Re-elect the President, faces a possible 10-year sentence.

Sirica foresees courtroom sessions until Christmas.

## MONETARY FUND

Leaders of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank presented a dismal view Tuesday of the world's economic situation for both the wealthy and the poor nations as the two organizations opened their annual meeting.

No substantial decisions are expected at the subsequent meetings.

## MIDDLE EAST

State Department Officials disclosed a U.S. proposal that Egypt and Israel agree to an international inspection of all future nuclear facilities and materials as a condition for receiving American atomic power plants.

The proposal has hindered negotiations to carry out Richard M. Nixon's offer of last spring to provide both Egypt and Israel with a large atomic plant.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING

The U.S. Senate has approved by voice vote, a measure to end year round daylight saving time. A four month standard time will replace the old six month schedule, and will run from Sunday, October 27 to Sunday, February 23. President Ford is expected to sign the measure.

## CUBA

Senators Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), and Clairborne Pell (D-R.I.) have returned from their three-day trip to Cuba. They carried no messages from the Cuban government to the Ford Administration, but Pell described the talks he and Javits had with Castro as "friendly, frank, and warm."

Pell said that he and Javits would not make any recommendations publicly until they had reported to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

# ... Security Works to Prevent Bike Thefts

(Continued from Page 1)

Brook said, if he must make a number of changes on the bike or reconstruct it totally.

Registration has been on the increase this semester, Brook noted, and has been helpful in identifying bikes. "The theory works when put in practice." He commented that there were over fifty bikes found last year that could not be identified. "We do have bike registration. It's free, and at this office."

Security also has the tools available to stamp serial numbers into bikes, Brook said, noting this is essential information in identification. "If you don't have a serial number, you can almost forget about getting your bike back," he stated. This is also a free service by Security.

Brook stated that this year, in addition to the regular security force, surveillance teams are employed in watching out for bike thieves. Seven days a week, eight hours a day, plainclothesmen with special equipment are watching bikes at various locations, he said.

Students are urged, by Brook, to get a good lock.

"It's foolish to spend a lot of money for a good bike, then buy a cheap lock... some locking devices don't even need bolt cutters."

The frame should be kept locked at all times, he said, and ten speeds should also be locked from the rear wheel with attaching derailer, so thieves will not steal the most important part.

Keeping the bike in the student's room greatly reduces the chances of having it stolen, Brook noted, but he cautioned students against locking it in stairwells, halls and lounges. "This establishes a fire hazard; we will cut these loose if found, and bring them back to Security." He also noted that

the student would have to pay a ten dollar fine to get the bike back.

Brook placed emphasis on students being observant. He said if they see individuals loading a bike into a vehicle, on or off campus, they are asked to notify Security. It helps, he stated, if they record the license number and have a discription of the bike, vehicle, and individual.

Brook conceded "some instances are legitimate, and those people have a chance to establish that fact. Most people, if they have nothing to hide, don't mind being questioned. We need student help. They should not feel silly about calling us."

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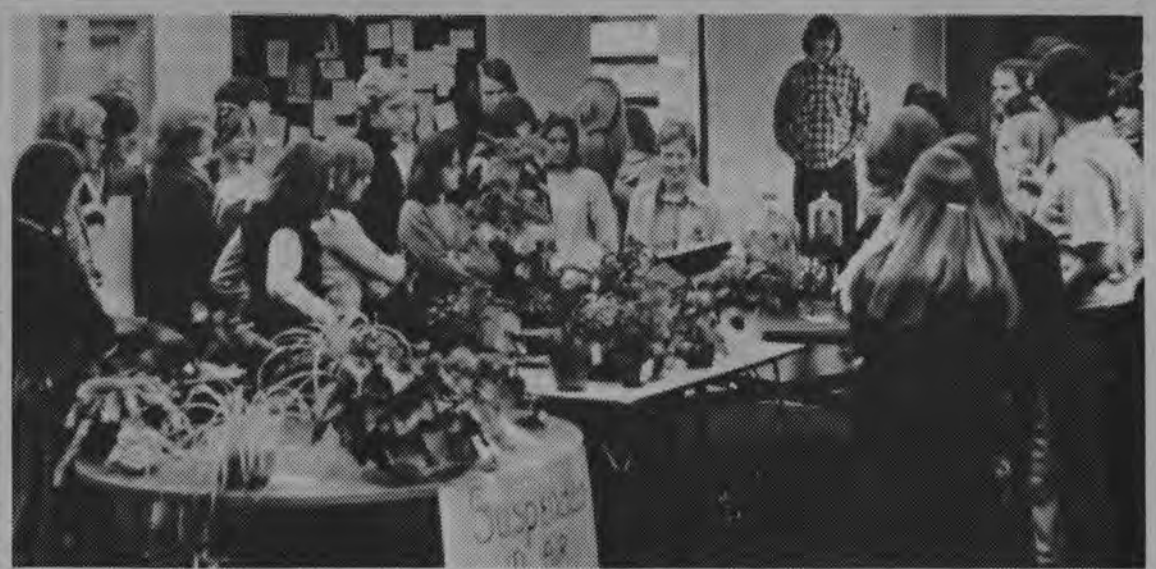
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Staff photos by Duane Perry



## Plant Buffs Pot Enthusiasm

By DAVE TOWNSEND

Plant enthusiasts and local green thumbs were given the opportunity to display their talents Tuesday night, in a plant show and contest held in the Christiana Commons lounge.

The show was host to over 50 entries, from common houseplants to rare exotics, both large and small.

The contest was organized by Carrie Windsor, a senior sociology major and resident assistant (RA) in the Christiana Complex. According to Windsor, as an RA in Christiana, she is required to sponsor two projects per semester. Combining her own interest in plants with the need for an original project, she came up with the idea for a show.

Although publicity for the event was limited to the area around the Towers, the entire campus was welcome to participate. However, she felt that the majority of the participants were "people from north campus."

Prior to the start of the show, tags were attached to the base of each entry, indicating the name of the owner and the designated category of the plant. The plants were then placed on tables labeled accordingly.

Each plant was assigned to one of five categories: "suspended-in-air" plants (hanging baskets), "creepy-crawlers" (vines), "bright blossoms" (flowering varieties), "greens 'n glass" (terrariums), and "leaves 'n needles" (non-blooming and cactus plants).

Amy Slack, an employee of The Green Leaf which is an area plant store, judged the event. Winners in each category were chosen on the basis of symmetry, flowers (in the bright

blossoms division), grooming, and general health, according to Slack.

A properly groomed plant should be free of all dead leaves and should be pruned regularly, she noted, adding that the health of a plant was important.

"By just looking at a plant," Slack explained, "you can tell if it is sick, and if so, whether the sickness is due to disease or lack of attention."

Two coeds were disqualified when it was discovered that they had applied mayonnaise to the leaves of their plants to produce a shinier effect. "It was cheating," remarked Slack, adding, "A plant has its own wax to make it look good. If a plant doesn't look shiny, it's because it isn't supposed to. It's not at all good for the plant, either."

The judging process took nearly an hour and a half, as Slack moved slowly from plant to plant, examining each one carefully before going on to the next. Participants milled about the room, talking with friends and exchanging ideas on plants or particular points of horticulture.

When all of the entries had been judged and final points tallied, participants gathered around tables waiting for the winners to be announced.

The winning entry in the "suspended-in-air" category was a one-year-old sedum, an unusual looking, light green plant owned by junior biology major Jim White. White's girlfriend, Wanda Maxwell, was awarded first prize in the "greens 'n glass" category for her large terrarium, highlighted by a variety of carefully arranged houseplants interwoven with various species of philodendron.

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**FLORA AND FAUNA**— Plant enthusiasts gathered in the Christiana Commons lounge Tuesday evening to show off their greenery. Five dollar prizes were awarded to winners in each plant category.

## Engineers Tackle New, Varied Problems

By BETSEY REED

New programs designed to tackle problems faced by groups such as students, crippled children, and airplane manufacturers are being developed by the College of Engineering, according to Irwin G. Greenfield, dean of the College of Engineering. Students in all of the programs are looking at familiar problems with the eyes of engineers, he added.

Beginning this year in the College, students may be allowed to complete the requirements for both the Bachelors and Masters degrees in Chemical Engineering, or in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, in four years.

Under the program courses normally taken during the freshman year will be waived, and credit for them can be obtained by advanced placement examinations. Eight credit hours of technical electives will also be omitted in the senior year to allow the student to work on a Master's Thesis.

The program does not "cut any corners" with either the bachelor's or masters degree, stated Greenfield. Both degrees will be equivalent to those awarded under a regular program.

Greenfield explained that this is necessary for professional registration, and will also allow a student to transfer into the regular program if he finds the accelerated workload too heavy. A grade-point average of 3.25 must be maintained by students in the accelerated program, he added.

The College will be actively recruiting high school

students to join the new program. "In contacting prospective freshmen, the program is identified to them. That's mainly what we're looking for," Greenfield stated. "If you attend the university after the freshman year, it doesn't become a four-year program," remarked Greenfield.

Prospective students are also informed about the 17 freshman scholarships available which were initiated last year as part of the recruitment drive for new students, he added.

Work is going on in the new Composite Materials Laboratory that was completed over the summer. The Unidel Foundation has granted funds for the lab, and additional funds are being requested from various federal agencies.

According to Greenfield, the designing and testing of composite materials is a rapidly growing field. Design of the materials is a process of "optimization", he explained, of combining the best properties of several structures and materials for the maximum suitability for a certain job.

Composite materials are now being used for many structures, including airplanes, recreational vehicles such as skis and boats, and re-entry vehicles for the space program. "The center will hopefully develop into a very important lab", Greenfield predicted.

The director of the center is Dr. Jack A. Vinson, chairman and professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering and professor of marine studies. Dr. R. Byron Pipes was hired by the university over the

summer to further experimental activities in the Center.

Drs. David Lou and Herbert B. Kingsbury of the College, Jack Wickersham, a graduate student in engineering, and Dr. Paul Ramsey, an orthopedic surgeon at the A. I. DuPont Institute are collaborating on research to correct the problem of curvature of the spine.

Working at the DuPont Institute in the area of Biomedical Engineering, the four are studying the tensile properties of the spine by measuring patients during their treatment. According to Kingsbury, "We are looking at the mechanical response of the normal and abnormal spine to any kind of load."

Kingsbury explained that engineering principles are present in both the structure of the spine and the instruments used to straighten it. Doctors can straighten a spine by applying weights and "stretching" it, but they cannot determine the exact amount of weight that is necessary, he added.

Engineers can do this by determining the tensile properties of the spine and the properties of the corrective devices. "Our long-range goal," Kingsbury explained, "is to understand the mechanics of spinal curvature and the mechanics used in treatment."

In all of the new programs in the College of Engineering, students and faculty are attempting to solve problems in their own specific area Greenfield stated. "We try to look into the future and find what problems we will have, and how to solve them," he concluded.

# The Econ-Bowl

by Arthur Hoppe

"Well, Howard, there's the final gun. Do you have any sage comments to make as the economic teams are leaving the field?"

"Yes I do, Frank. I just want to say that Super Economic Summit Conference Number One was definitely the greatest event I've ever witnessed. And I've seen them all, as you know."

"What about the quality of the play, Howard?"

"Dazzling, Frank, truly dazzling. If I had to single out one economist who was head and shoulders above the rest, and I do, it would be John Kenneth (Too Tall) Galstone. The manner in which he defended his position that a tax increase couldn't possibly work was truly brilliant."

"I think we have a replay of that, Howard. Yes, there it is. Quite a commanding figure, isn't he?"

"He certainly is, Frank. And don't forget that over the years Too Tall's proved he can go both ways. But let's not overlook that crafty veteran, labor leader, George (Meany) Curmudge. He certainly proved out there today that wage controls couldn't possibly work."

"That's right, Howard. But let's not fail to mention the good job put in by that team from the National Association of Manufacturers. I think they showed that price controls couldn't possibly work either."

"That's right, Frank. It's now very clear to me that if you want to control wages and prices, wage and price controls couldn't possibly work."

"Anybody else you want to single out, Howard?"

"Yes I do, Frank. It's defensive guard Arthur (The Rock) Sideburns of the Federal Reserve squad. Nobody gets around The Rock. He's immovable. And he certainly convinced his millions of fans today that lowering interest rates couldn't possibly work."

"We might mention those Texans, Howard. I think..."

"You're absolutely right, Frank. A razzle-dazzle bunch if I ever saw one. Their goal line defense of the oil depletion allowance was truly brilliant. There's no question they persuaded the crowd that, with an energy crisis on, lowering the oil depletion allowance couldn't possibly work."

"Would you say, Howard, that was a costly fumble by the Conservatives on tax cuts?"

"No, I wouldn't Frank. The tax cut play may be popular with the fans. They're always shouting, 'Go for the tax cut!' But when the chips were down, Frank, they showed that tax cuts couldn't possibly work."

"Taking the overall view of Super Economic Summit Conference Number One, Howard..."

"I'd be glad to, Frank. There's no doubt in my mind that what those superb teams proved out there today is that, with soaring inflation and the threat of a depression, we simply have to do something."

"Thank you, Howard. If you have any final words..."

"Yes, I do, Frank. I just want to say that those boys out there have put in months of effort studying plays that can't possibly work. And it's comforting to know our economic ship of state is in the hands of brilliant, veteran economists, like that. Any more questions, Frank?"

"Just one, Howard. Can you lend me a buck? I want to buy a hot dog."

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U.S. FOREIGN POLICY—1974

## Congress Feels Its Oats

Tuesday, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off military aid to Chile, stop fertilizer aid to South Vietnam and uphold its cutoff of military aid to Turkey.

On the same day, U.S. Rep. William L. Hungate (D-Mo.), confirmed that Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, will appear before his subcommittee on criminal justice of the House Judiciary Committee to answer questions on his controversial pardon of Richard M. Nixon. That hasn't happened since the days of Abraham Lincoln.

So at last it appears that the near-moribund U.S. Congress may be reviving itself and may be ready to reassume its designated role as an equal third in the tripartite scheme of the U.S. government, rather than a turtle-like rubber stamp for the foreign policies of national administrations. (If Congress at least tended to differ more with the executive branch on domestic matters, the difference has usually taken the form of negative reactions to positive executive policies, rather than positive counter proposals to executive policies).

All of this activity, of course, may be only a temporary reaction to the relative air of openness which the new Ford Administration has brought to Washington in contrast to the six long years of Nixon Administration "stonewalling." Within a few months, Congress may go back to letting the President have unilateral authority in all "national security" matters, and Gerald Ford may not again go down to Capitol Hill to answer questions in person.

That would be too bad, because one of the few good effects of the ugly, debilitating Watergate scandal was that both Congress and the judicial branch discovered to their amazement that they really could challenge the executive branch in its most power-made

manifestation and actually emerge victorious.

There have been entirely too many platitudes in the past few months about Watergate proving that "the American system works"—it was a weakness of the system that it happened in the first place -- but if nothing else, the scandal almost forced the other two branches out of their lethargy and into action.

Now the congressmen appear to be feeling their oats. They have openly challenged the great god Kissinger in his own area of foreign policy. They are demanding a lot more say in the Machiavellian intrigues of the Central Intelligence Agency, whose activities have been monitored by an elite few for too long. The President of the United States, a longtime congressman himself, is going to appear before them on national television on a relatively equal basis and give testimony.

Perhaps, most important of all, a new breed of individuals seems to be gradually creeping into the ranks of the House in particular—people like Ronald Dellums, Patricia Schroeder, Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug—who are not willing to follow the traditional House pattern of "going along to get along" and amassing seniority. The Senate, to its credit, has always sported a much larger share of independent-minded members, and that group, too, seems to be expanding.

So, at this point in time, the potential definitely exists for the congressional branch of the U.S. government to look the executive branch right in the eye and face it as an equal. The opportunity, however, may be extremely short-lived, and if the congressmen and senators sink back into their old state of relative complacency, the potential for more Watergates, more Chiles, more Bay of Pigs, and more Vietnams will remain the same as always.

# The Review

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# "Tales of the Over-the-Counter-Earth"-- Chapt.IV

By Bill Mahoney

The wind howled for mercy like an ancient garbage disposal unit as it ripped through the Marsh of Stifled Gasp and headed out to the Sea of Drugged Cats with its airborne cargo of empty detergent boxes, migrating seagulls, and Etrusean party favor artifacts. Gnarled trees and bushes on the blasted landscape boogied a bit in the breeze and then settled back to pray for reincarnation.

Out of this cacophony of cheap horror flick effects shuffled a puffy little man in raincoat and derby. He left the Road to Nowhere and headed out to the frontier of Over-the-Counter Earth on the Path to Hereabouts that coiled for miles like a rubber snake, climbed the Hill of Lame Goats, and dead-ended at the much-feared shambles of House Arrest, a way-station for the various out-of-work necromancers, mutants, cretins, and tug boat captains who stopped in for a few quick spells or a hand of canasta.

The little man struggled up the Hill of Lame Goats past the wreckage of a zeppelin where a pack of wolves were crooning "Mary Used to Have a Little Lamb" and licking their chops. He climbed over the cannon-barrel mailbox and stumbled up to the front door runicly carved with the Tourist Menu in twenty-six known dialects. The man knocked lightly on the door with an axe handle and the intercom clicked into life with a bagpipe rendition of "Two Burros and A Package of Sealing Wax." The door burst open with a soft whoosh and the little man stood face-to-revolver with a large figure in ten-gallon hat and death ray-stained lab coat.

"Good day, sir. My name is Lupus, Fred Lupus; but my friends call me Bear," grinned the raincoat. "You are Dr. Drygulch, I presume?"

"I'm Drygulch, what do you want?"

"I'm afraid it's secret business, may I come inside?"

"Why? There's nobody out here but those fake gargoyles with ear trumpets."

Drygulch led Lupus into his subway station-decorated living room and seated him in a bright green ejection seat by a false window that flicker-glittered with the flash of passing cinematic stations.

"This opportunity I've come to offer you may seem a little strange...."

"Oh, then let me get you an ice tea."

"No, thanks. I always carry my own. Now here is my idea," wheezed Lupus. "Despite your recent arrival in Over-the-Counter Earth, I'm sure you've been exposed to many of the serious handicaps of being a low-down, despicable villain with no moral fiber. Too many mad scientists with death rays causing power blackouts, thieves getting in each other's way trying to rob banks, and super-criminals buying off each other's lackeys and mutants. It's a crime."



"What I propose is a central agency for villains," continued Lupus. "A clearinghouse of sorts that will enable each villain to schedule a time for world conquest. My agency could provide necessary information like wind drift and armored car shipments, as well as see to it that all you super-crooks work in some sort of ordered fashion without the danger of digging into somebody's escape tunnel or having your power cut off during a crucial stage of a vile experiment....Well, wadda ya say, huh?"

"Bah, I can't even trust myself. Why should I trust you? I've broken with the Ad-men so I could take Over-the-Counter Earth for myself. I'm going to dig under the Citadel of Buy with my death rays and sink the Ad-men and their Commercial Palace into a bottomless abyss, so good-bye, Mr. Lupus."

Drygulch pushed a button and the ejection seat took off like the 8:45 air shuttle to Duluth with a whining Lupus waving his briefcase.

No... good... Drygulch... you

fool.... Gopherman's.... beaten.... you..... to it..... Vegetable Gas....." came the piping squeal as it faded toward the Land of the Dwarf Billboards.

"Gopherman, huh?" mused Drygulch as he reached for the telephone.

"Operator, May I help you?" came a shrill voice.

"Yes, I'd like to place a call to Gopherman, please."

"First name?"

"I don't know."

"Address?"

"Don't know. Somewhere underneath Buy, I imagine."

"I see....I'm sorry, sir, but I don't have an area code for underneath Buy."

"Well, use the one for Buy."

"Okay, sir. Now what is the number you are calling?"

"I'm trying to call Gopherman. I don't know his number."

"Does this Mr. Gopherman have an unlisted number, sir? I can't seem to find it here."

"How many numbers can there be for underneath Buy?"

"You'd be surprised, sir."

"Well, call the nearest number and have him paged."

"And what number is that, sir?"

"Look, How hard can it be to find a master criminal who's about to destroy a city with something called Vegetable Gas?"

"Are you sure you can't give me a first name, sir?"

"Alright, get me the Sewer Bureau. They'll find him for me."

"Sir, I have no listing for a Sue R. Burro. Shall I check for Mr. Gopherman again?"

"Look, Operator, it's important. I've got to stop Gopherman from destroying the Citadel of Buy before I can get rid of the Ad-men by myself. You see, I've got these death rays...."

"Ha-Ha-Ha, He-He-He, Ho-Ho-Ho," came a triple cackle from the phone.

"My God, the Triumvirate of Clowns! I've been had...."

Mr. Mahoney's saga will be continued in future issues--and continued, and continued and continued...

## Readers Respond

### Relocation Not Fait Accompli

Dear Editor:

After attending the public hearing in reference to the South Chapel St. relocation and the reading of the article in the Sept. 20, 1974 issue of your paper, I feel I must point out that this matter need not be a "fait accompli."

If enough student and faculty pressure was exerted in opposition to this relocation, a reconsideration

of the university's "satisfactory solution" could be achieved. One of the early proposals for this relocation showed the railroad overpass beginning at the old concrete plant on South Chapel St. and moving northeast behind the present General Services building.

This plan would be much more acceptable since it would not cut through the

Agriculture College's beef pastures and would leave a larger portion of the Manor Tract intact. This proposal was rejected mainly because of the proposed new plant operations building which is to be built behind the present General Services building. This site could be moved westward to the present General Services parking lot and the construction could include a large garage in the basement of the proposed building.

The present relocation blueprints should be scrapped not only because it cuts through irreplaceable ag facilities close to campus, but because it cuts through one of the few open spaces left within the Newark limits.

If the student and faculty members of this university do not activate themselves soon, "Progress" will soon make ag research facilities and educational advantages non-existent and open spaces near Newark very hard to find.

Sincerely,  
Estelle Tulloss  
university employee

### Handicapped Noticed

Dear Editor:

In the last two weeks a small amount of hue and cry has been raised over the problem that the handicapped have travelling around campus. Students, faculty, and the administration are now conscious of the difficulties (i.e. steps, curbs, restrooms, fountains) that

people confined to wheelchairs must face every day.

A big thank-you should go to Carol Babel, Kathy Gochinaur, Jill Higgins, William Jenkins, and Nancy McCoy for participating in Architectural Barrier Awareness Day. The impact of seeing and talking to five people in wheelchairs shocked many people into realizing that the handicapped are people too, and have every right to go anywhere on campus without a number of hassles.

Credit should also be given to The Review for bringing architectural barriers to the public attention. The two part series with the interview with Tom Poling was informative in it showed that the University of Delaware is trying, SLOWLY, but trying none the less.

In future months, will people still try to help, by trying to improve present buildings and lending a hand to those who need it; or will they return to the usual apathetic U. of D. stance of "Who Cares?"?

I sincerely hope not.  
R. Foster Schucker

### Shuttle Bus

Effective Saturday, there will be no Saturday morning shuttle bus service between the Delaware Field House parking lot and the north turnaround at Ray Street. Persons with red vehicle parking decals are authorized to park in blue lots on Saturday mornings.

### Letters

The Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be typed, triple spaced on a sixty space line, and sent to Letters to the Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center. Shorter letters will be given preference for publication. Names withheld on request.

### Tennis Balances Books

To the Editor:

When I read Gunter Shaffer's letter in The Review (Sept. 27), I was not surprised to see that he had signed it "Unenlightenedly yours." He is obviously not one of the enlightened many who realize that there is a correlation between physical fitness and academic behavior. He also does not seem to realize that there are many students at this university who are enlightened, and enjoy the use of the recreational facilities that the university provides. I had a very successful academic year at this school last year, and yet I spent more time on the tennis courts than I spent in the library. While Mr. Shaffer did not spend his tuition to be ushered out of the library, neither did I spend mine to be denied the use of existing recreational facilities.

The university should be commended for recognizing a need for balance between books and recreation. Mr. Shaffer should realize that he may keep studying even after the library closes, and he should learn to respect the rights of others, who having also paid their tuition, wish to be developed physically, as well as mentally.

Fred Holland  
AS77

# A Good Rapport with a Lot of Song

By DAVE TOWNSEND

Despite a disappointing turnout at Mitchell Hall, singer-performer Josh White, Jr. treated those on hand



Wednesday night to an evening of extremely warm entertainment.

White walked on stage, thanked the sparse audience for their applause and after turning his twelve-string guitar, played the first of fourteen skillfully delivered songs that he performed in the following hour.

After the first number, White urged those at the rear of the building to move to the front, commenting, "If's there's only going to be a few of us, let's communicate." In between songs, White displayed an infectious blend of charm and wit that brought the audience even closer to him.

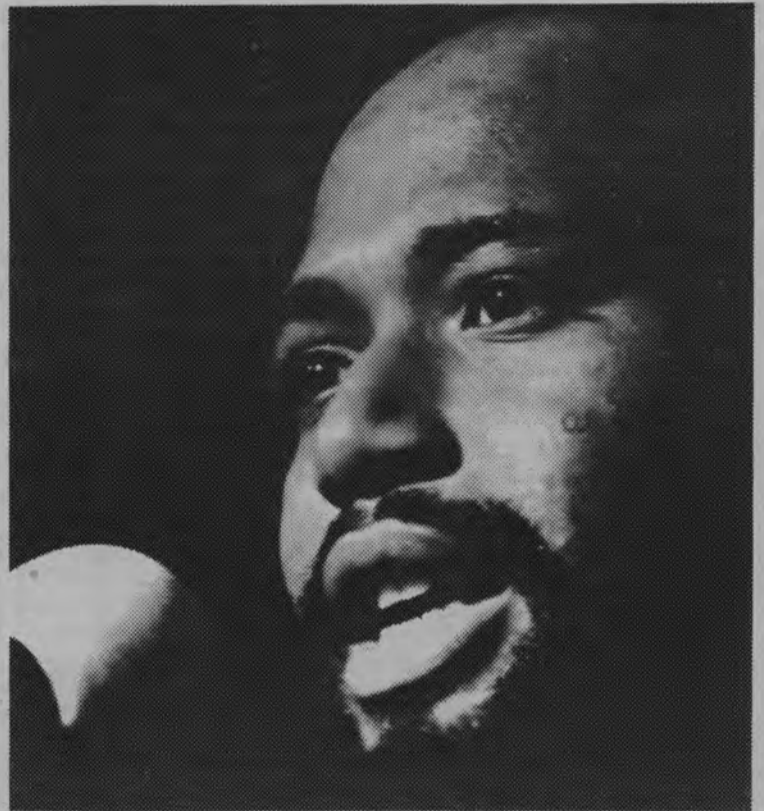
White introduced an obviously autobiographical song that followed the life of a stage performer, emphasizing the value of friendship and the rapport established between the audience and the performer. Before the song, White asked the audience to forget their paranoia for awhile and sing the simple chorus that signifies the song's basic message, "take it easy my friend, until we meet again."

Explaining that "every singer has his own little private stash of favorite

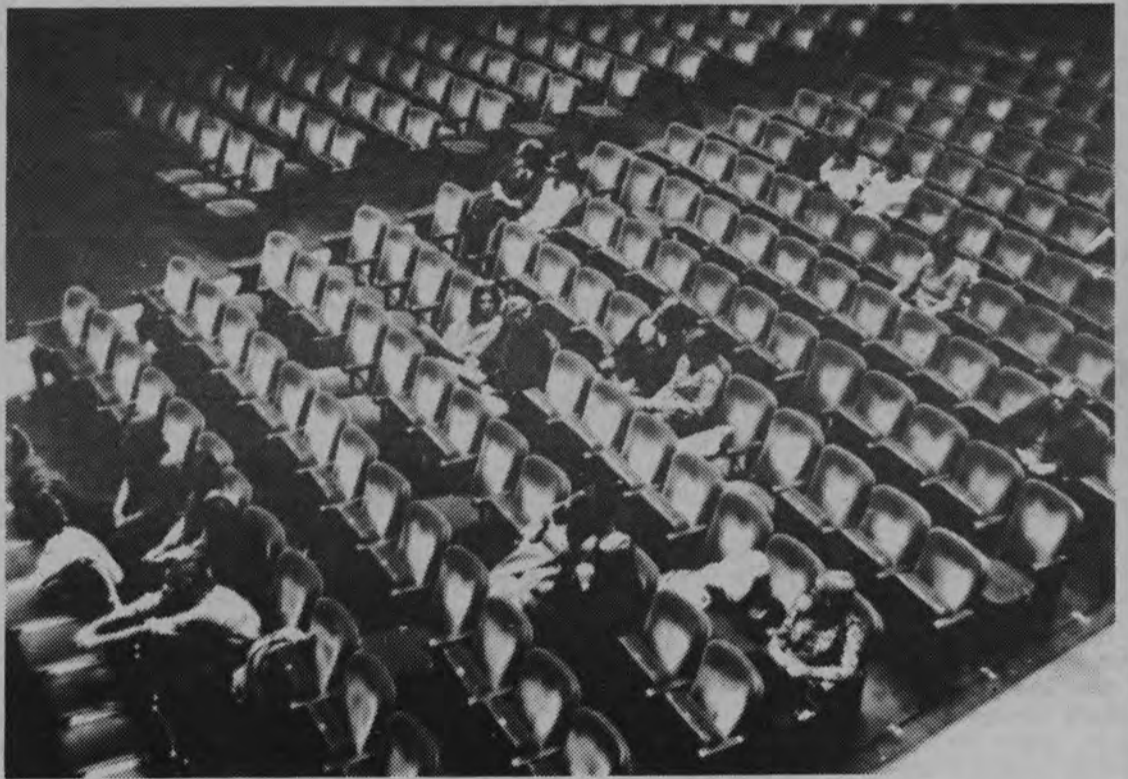
songs." White proceeded to sing one of his own favorites, "Christmas Song." A familiar ballad yet perhaps out of season, the song nevertheless held the audience spellbound. The mood was broken only by the sound of applause as White's rich, tenor voice trailed away at the song's end.

White ended his performance with a version of the immortal "Bo jangles," first telling everyone to "have a good life, have a good year." When the song ended, he left the stage, returning only for a moment to take a bow in response to the overwhelming applause.

And then he was gone, parting as would old friends who had spent an evening together, laughing and talking about life and love and people.



Staff photos by John G. Martinez



**NO JOSHING ABOUT JOSH**—Undaunted by the small turnout at Mitchell Hall Wednesday night, Josh White, Jr. performed an intimate, informal concert to the appreciative crowd.

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# Some High Flying Over Carpenter Sports

By JEAN SUNDERLAND

A three-legged duck and a flying pink bra were only two of the 125 hand-made kites that were test flown Monday behind Carpenter Sports Building.

The kites were the first projects of students taking the Language of Design art course. The purpose of the project was to aesthetically design an original kite and build it so that it would be

capable of flying. Only about two of the kites remained airborne for an extended period of time.

Lack of a good breeze made the exercise difficult. As kites pinwheeled and crashed to the ground, students also discovered the inadequacies in making their kites sturdy. As freshman Roger Frank said, "The problem was trying to make the kite look good and keep it aerodynamically sound."

The three-legged duck that freshman Dave Tonnesen flew was a deviation of the bow-type kite. Its head was at the pinnacle of the kite and the three legs were the kite's tail. Despite Tonnesen's fears, his rice and crepe paper extravaganza held together for one hour and a half at a height of about 1300 feet.

A flying pink bra, the creation of freshman Matina Sarmousakis, broke the skyline. Her kite was made of a light-weight material connecting two helium filled balloons. Lace and fastening hooks finished the flying brassiere.

Comic kites abounded. "Flying Dentures" was built by freshman Gweneth Nelson because it was a "hokey" idea. The kite looked like a set of paper teeth, but it chewed up more grass than sky.

One kite flyer came dressed up to match her kite. Freshman Marie Hokanson's kite represented a sunworshiper from Norse mythology named "Disc Man." She dressed as a priestess. The kite consisted of materials pieced together depicting a man on a yellow disc. Hokanson's cape also had "Disc Man" inscribed in orange material.

"Stormy Beck," a kite constructed of many light wooden wings, was built by

senior Randy Becker. Becker sent his kite into orbit with rockets Monday. Three times the rocket jetted out a stream of fire and the kite shot upward, then looped back to the ground. According to Becker, the rockets had 10 pounds of thrust to the three pounds of kite.

Many people left the field carrying broken balsa sticks and torn paper. Despite the broken and grounded kites, one spectator commented that the day was a success because it was fun just to look at the different kites on the ground. According to Larry Holmes, one of the course instructors, The kites which survived the test flight are scheduled to be flown during the next class, weather permitting.



Staff photos by Bryan Griffin



WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK—Gweneth Nelson (above), Cherryl Braham (right) and Marie Hokanson (above right), members of the Language of Design art class, make final adjustments on their home-made kites before attempting a test flight.



## Center Serves as Forum for All Women

By DIANE SCHMIDT

Located just off campus in the United Campus Ministry Building the Women's Resource Center operates to serve the needs and interests of women at the university and in the larger Newark community.

The Center attempts to coordinate women's groups and activities in Newark. Currently the National Organization of women meets every third Wednesday of the month at the Center, and the Rape Crisis group meets there periodically.

The Center attempts to prevent duplication of courses and offerings between the university and other women's groups.

According to staff member Terry Evangelista the Center does not have a specific political orientation.

"The Center is for women everywhere to meet other women," Evangelista said. "We want it to serve as a forum for all women from the League of Women Voters to the Dyke Separatist organization, not just the interests of a special group."

The Educational Collective of the Women's Resource Center offers several courses every semester, and is currently offering two courses: "Women and Their Bodies" and "Do It Yourself!"

The "Women and Their Bodies" course, which meets on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., began October first and will cover such topics as

the gynecological exam, contraception, abortion, childbearing, sensuality, clinical sexuality, and mental and emotional sexuality, rape and self defense, body image, and the politics of lovemaking.

The "Do It Yourself" course meets on Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Jan Jessep, the coordinator of this course hoped to bring women mechanics, carpenters, electricians, and plumbers to instruct women in these skills. The classes will cover auto mechanics, carpentry, bicycle repair, plants, electricity, plumbing, decorating, and photography.

The fee for each course is \$5, but according to Deborah Jackson, "Money doesn't have to be a hassle." The Resource Center depends on course fees for support but women may attend any class that interests them without registering for the entire series.

According to Deborah Jackson, until last year the Center was able to order movies and teaching resources from the university but the university decided their status would not allow them to do this anymore.

The Women's Resource Center was organized two years ago by a core group from the Emphasis on Women Conference at the university, and the "Women and Their Bodies" course offered at the Free University. Originally the organizers wanted a center for resources, and a referral service that would

provide information about services for women ranging from psychological counseling, and child care to women's groups and classes.

A few members of the core group are still involved in the Women's Resource Center, but many have moved out of the area. Some found they did not have the time to offer to the Center. As Kathy Gunnip one of the organizers of the Center said, "There were a lot of interested women but they just didn't have the time to really work on organizing the Center the way we wanted it. It's a full time job and people have to make a living."

According to Jackson, the Women's Resource Center is now in the process of reorganizing. The Educational Collective is a group of women at the Resource Center that meet to discuss what courses they would like to offer. But said Jackson, "We would like to see other women come in with new interests and develop courses of particular interest to them."

The Center staff have tentative plans for a "rap group" for teen age women, and a class based on the book *Free to Be You and Me*. The coordinators of the Center encourage women to volunteer to staff the Center, and to offer suggestions of services they would like the Center to provide. Interested women may contact Jackson at 731-5503 or Evangelista at 731-1243.





# A Nook for Paperback Books

By PAM HUTCHISON

If you've been hoarding stacks of once-read paperbacks because you couldn't stand to throw them out or give them away, The Bookateria on East Cleveland Avenue would like to offer a solution.

"We accept paperbacks in exchange for credit in our store," explained Bookateria owner Michael Horney. "Our stock consists of the paperbacks we received from our customers, which we sell at reduced rates."

Horney and his partner, Debbie Gaudiello, a senior sociology major, came across the idea for the Bookateria in "Lifestyle," a magazine concerned with alternative lifestyles. The Bookateria opened in June, but according

to Horney, business is still a bit slow. "Many people think we're just an ordinary bookstore," commented Horney, adding, "We'd like to show them what we have to offer."

Noting that some new customers seem confused with the Bookateria's exchange system, Horney offered an example. If a customer brings in five paperbacks with a list price of two dollars each, he is given credit for 70 percent of the total of the list prices. In this case, the list prices total \$10, therefore the customer would receive seven dollars credit to use in the Bookateria.

The customer may now use his credit to buy any book in the store for ten cents. The full list price of the purchased book is subtracted from his credit. If the customer with seven dollars credit selects a four dollar paperback, he pays ten cents for it and the four dollar list price is subtracted from his seven dollar credit.

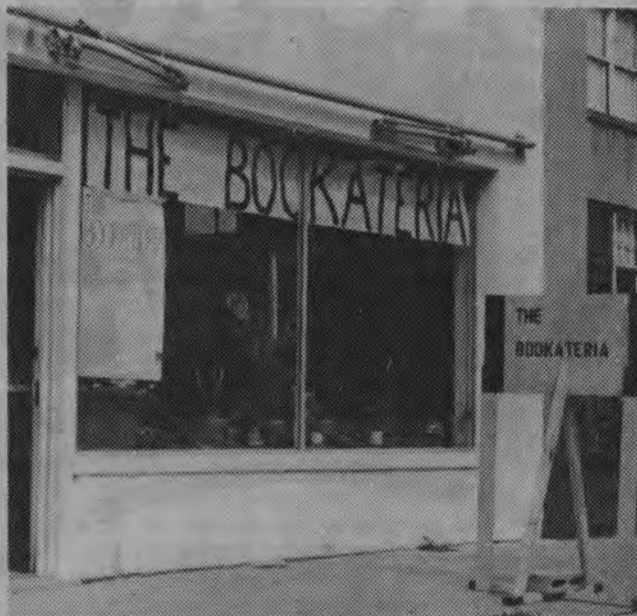
Paperbacks can also be purchased at half their list price if the customer has no credit. Comic books are available for five cents with trade or half price with no trade.

Commenting on the bargains available at the Bookateria, Horney noted that one customer who had \$100 in credit bought \$85 worth of paperbacks for nine dollars and twenty cents. "That's 92 books," remarked Horney.

"Policy for accepting paperbacks requires only that the books have two covers and all of the pages," explained Gaudiello, adding that the Bookateria accepts almost anything paperback, except magazines.

The Bookateria offers everything from textbooks to biographies, poetry, religion, history and much more. Horney said he hopes to carry more textbooks, but needs the patronage of students to build up his stock. "If students exchange their paperbacks in December, they would have credit for second semester. It would be possible to purchase a paperback text for only ten cents," observed Horney.

The Bookateria is located at 70 E. Cleveland Ave., next to Herman's Meat Market. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Friday. The Bookateria is closed on Sunday.



Staff photos by Bob Barbarita

**HOOKED ON BOOKS**—The Bookateria, located on East Cleveland Avenue, accepts trade-ins on paperback books for credit in the store. The books in stock are those they receive from trade-ins and sell at reduced prices.

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## Tour of London

A cultural tour of London from January 13 to February 3 is being sponsored as a Winter Session trip by the art department. Deadline for application is October 20 for the 0-6 credit project. All interested students should contact Dr. Acunha through the art department office at 738-2244.



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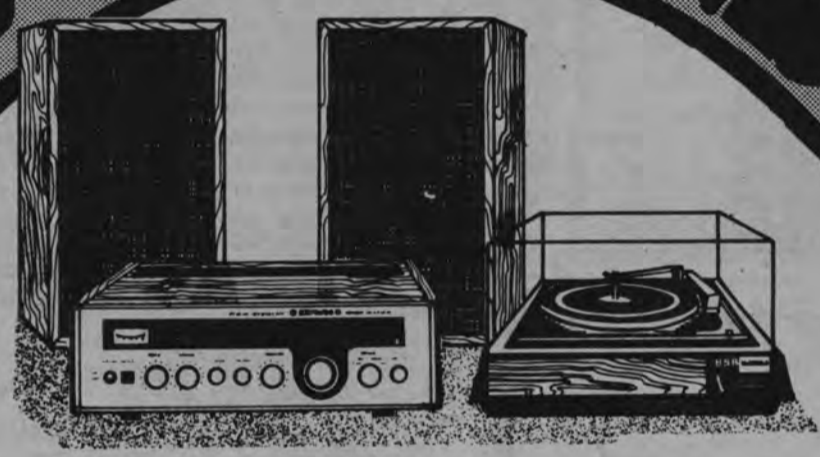
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# Symposium to View Bicentennial Man

By EILEEN DUTKA

A multi-disciplinary symposium to be held in Clayton Hall on October 23 and 24 will attempt to "compose a statement of what the national American character is after 200 years of experience."

According to Dr. Gordon J. DiRenzo of the sociology department, the symposium will pursue the question of what typifies the American character and how Americans have been affected by the

rapid social change of the last 40 years.

DiRenzo pointed out that the event will encompass all the social sciences because "an incomplete and distorted analysis develops when each discipline tackles the problem of social character and social change on its own."

Each lecturer in the two-day series will present one aspect of the American social change and "where we are now," with the hope that the final product will be a

picture of the man in Bicentennial America.

The program is being funded by the Office of Academic Affairs, the Colleges of Graduate Studies and Nursing, the Division of Health Sciences and the department of sociology.

The symposium is free and open to the public. However, to be assured of seating arrangements for each of the lectures, advanced registration can be made at a cost of \$2.

According to DiRenzo, the symposium will "pull together" well-known professionals in each of the social sciences of political science, anthropology, sociology and psychology.

Invitations to the symposium have been sent to approximately 17,000 social scientists along the eastern seaboard and, according to DiRenzo "we have had a lot of responses."

"We are trying to bring some attention to what this university is doing in the field of social and behavioral sciences," he added.

Government employees,

private researchers, and university personnel include some of the individuals invited, DiRenzo said.

In the planning stages for over a year, the lecturers for the event include Professors of Anthropology George Spindler and Francis L.K. Hsu; Professor of Political Science Gabriel A. Almond; Professors of Sociology Amitai Etzioni and Richard M. Suzman; and Psychologist and Resident Fellow for the Institute for Policy Studies Michael Maccoby.

Further information about the two-day symposium may be obtained from DiRenzo in Smith Hall.

## Voter Registration Begins

By GREGORY LEUTE

New Castle County registrars will be coming to the Newark area this week for persons wishing to register to vote or to change their registration for the coming election on Nov. 5.

Prospective voters who have moved between counties, within New Castle County, or who have never registered previously are required to register on or before the Oct. 19 deadline. Out-of-state students may register to vote here as well, but only on the condition that they possess a Delaware driver's license or can produce a room or apartment lease as proof of residence.

The procedure for registration or change of registration may be handled through the Department of Elections office, at 10th and King Streets in Wilmington, with traveling registrars

at various locations throughout the county, or at local polling places. A change of address within New Castle County may be handled in person or through the mail, as may a change in party affiliation, but a change in address between counties must be handled in person.

Today and tomorrow, a county van will be parked in front of the Newark Police Station. The Acme on Elkton Road will also host a traveling unit from Oct. 10 through Oct. 12, as will Gaylord's on Chestnut Hill Road.

A brochure is currently being distributed by the Department of Elections with a complete listing of times and locations for registrars in New Castle County. The brochure may be obtained at any of the locations mentioned above or by writing to the Department of Elections for New Castle County, 10th and King Streets, Wilmington.

## ... Alcohol Policy Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

payment, if the person causing the damage is not definitely known. He conceded it would be wrong to immediately hold the sponsors liable for any damages.

Butler expressed concern over adverse publicity the alcohol experiment has received, noting that many sources have ignored the advantages of the new policy.

He also pointed out that many students "are taking it

as a restriction" when actually it can help to further student rights and responsibilities.

In obtaining the policy change, Butler said he could have gone through the "time consuming" university system but chose instead to structure it as an experiment. In this way, he noted, the provisions are easier to implement and modify.

Butler would like to see the experiment prove that it is reasonable enough to be adopted as permanent policy.

Student opinions on the experimental policy differ. Bob Massafieri, RSA representative from Rodney C. said, "It's not much at all. Drinking has always been going on—but it is a step in the right direction."

One resident assistant on Central campus felt that "students will not want to register everytime they have a few friends in. It will give the hall director more to do, like checking to see if parties are registered."

However, Doug Keene, hall director of Lane Hall, said "Now the hall directors won't have to play the heavy." He noted that they will still keep order in the dorm but more responsibility will be on those who sponsor the party.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages by people under the age of 20 and individual use of alcoholic beverages in lounges and corridors of dormitories is still forbidden by university policy and Delaware state law.

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# ROTC Enrollment Quadruples

## Increase Attributed to Changing Times, New Approaches

The number of freshmen enrolled in the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has quadrupled since last year, according to Lt. Col. William G. Bailey.

Bailey attributes the jump to changing times and new approaches to ROTC, with less emphasis on preparation for a military career and more on long range economic advantages.

Over the past year, freshman enrollment has jumped from 30 to 130, and the number of women from seven to 50, according to Bailey. Total ROTC enrollment is up from 90 last year to about 180 this fall, he adds.

The surge in ROTC enrollment comes six years after controversy engulfed the program during the war in Vietnam. At one point, a group of students disrupted an ROTC drill to protest the use of university facilities for military changing. Later, firebombs heavily damaged an ROTC building.

After the protests, ROTC was made voluntary and enrollments dropped drastically. Now the trend has been reversed, ROTC officials say.

Bailey is advising his students that it might not be a good idea to make a career out of the military, but 4 years of ROTC can provide job training and leadership skills not available elsewhere.

"We don't stress a military career," he says. "We teach leadership. It can open up opportunities later on. I think times are changing."

His students seem to agree. And they say they have discovered there are strong economic incentives to join ROTC.

For a small number of students there is a full 4 year scholarship accompanied by a \$100-a-month stipend during the school year. Only 4 of 130 freshmen this year have full scholarships, and they are obligated to serve 4 years of active duty, Bailey said.

For the majority of students without scholarships, the stipend comes only during the junior and senior years, but the active duty requirement is reduced to 2 years, Bailey says.

Students in both programs can earn 12 credits during four years in ROTC, and must attend a 6 week summer camp between their junior and senior years, he adds.

University facilities are provided to ROTC without charge, and faculty members are Army employees approved by the university before they come to the campus, according to Bailey.

Faculty and student dissent over the program has declined in recent years, but some professors have expressed concern over whether the ROTC curriculum agrees with the academic philosophy of the university.

However, Bailey defends the program and its place on the campus, citing the need for a cross section of college-educated leaders in an all-volunteer army.

## ... Plant Buffs Pot Enthusiasm

(Continued from Page 3)

First prize in the "bright biessom" division went to Marty Horn, a Christiana resident, for her two-year-old flowering geranium. Junior Joe DeLuca, took first place honors in the "leaves 'n needles" competition with his large, bushy Boston fern.

Winner in the "creepy crawlers" category was Kathy Hickey for her hoyia plant. A common houseplant, and described by Kathy as "ugly," the plant was noted for its unusual thickness and shape which are signs of good grooming, according to Slack.

All first place winners received five dollar gift certificates to The Green Leaf. Second and third place entries were awarded prize ribbons.

In addition to the five categories, The Green Leaf donated a \$10 gift certificate

to the "best-all-around entry." Frank Pyle, a junior criminal justice major was awarded the prize for his five bonsai plants, considered difficult to grow successfully.

"Frank has talent and patience if he wants to hassle with bonsais," Slack commented.

After the prizes were distributed, a few students remained to ask advice from Slack, and to discuss the show with Windsor.

Asked if she felt her show had been a success, Windsor replied confidently. "Yes, definitely."

## U.C.M. INTERNATIONAL LUNCH

### OCTOBER 9

12:00 Lunch, Chinese meal.

12:30 Talk, Lt. General Nguyen Chann Thi: "How Your Tax Dollar Still Kills In Vietnam."

20 Orchard Rd. (formerly known as the Phoenix Center)

## NEW DEGREE PROGRAM—TAILORED TO YOUR GOALS BACHELOR OF ARTS IN LIBERAL STUDIES

Applications are being accepted for the B.A.L.S. Program from students until OCTOBER 15 (for action this semester) and MARCH 15 (for action during the spring semester). A brief description of the Program is given below. For a complete description and information on how to apply, pick up a prospectus at the Dean of Arts and Science Office, 123 Memorial Hall.

**GENERAL GOALS:** The B.A.L.S. option provides the flexibility for students to plan an undergraduate program which is not compatible with requirements for the B.A. or B.S. degrees now available. Each program must have a clear rationale and specific goals. The students must apply for the program while they still have time to plan a reasonable portion of their undergraduate study. At least 30 semester hours must be taken after acceptance. Though the degree is offered by the College of Arts and Science, students may use courses outside the college in their program.

**APPLICATION PROCEDURES:** Application forms and general instructions are available in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, 123 Memorial Hall. The students must draft a program (goals, courses, etc.) for the total period used for this undergraduate degree. They must select an appropriate faculty adviser and have the program approved by the adviser. This program must satisfy the following general requirements and be approved by the B.A.L.S. Coordinating Committee.

**GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:** The Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies degree is to be awarded to students who complete an APPROVED independently structured program of studies. A student must satisfy both the general University requirements and the group requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree except that a student working for the Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies degree may omit up to nine credits from the group requirements. Foreign language is recommended, but not required unless it is essential to the integrity of the program proposed. A departmental major is not required.

A minimum of 124 credits if required for graduation, and at least 60 credits must be earned at or above the 300 course level. In our course numbering system, these are junior and senior level courses.

**MEMBERS OF THE B.A.L.S. COORDINATING COMMITTEE:** Dr. Arnold Clark, 313 Wolf Hall; Dr. Elaine Safer, 327 Memorial Hall; Dr. Ronald Wenger, 123 Memorial Hall; Dr. Paul Durbin, 24 Kent Way.

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# Mackin Explains Media's Role

NBC Reporter Outlines Needed Program Improvements

Stressing "The Role of Media in America," NBC News reporter Cassie Mackin outlined necessary improvements in both news and entertainment television programs.

Mackin told the Monday night audience at Clayton Hall that the goals of the media are seen differently by people in the business. Network owners and program sponsors view television as a money-making corporation, an attitude which undermines its possible cultural and educational values, she noted.

Agencies will often not sponsor programs involving current issues because they feel a need to disassociate their product with any controversy, she said.

The reporter cautioned a television view to be wary of its unrealistic presentations of life. She said that such programs as Apple's Way depict a "too lovable" way of life to children.

Mackin criticized television news for its tendency to give the viewer limited information. She likened the situation to giving a newspaper lead with no further details.

Lengthening the evening news to one hour and broadening television's coverage of documentary material may release the media from its present function as "the wire service of broadcasting," Mackin added.

Mackin urged a reform in many areas of television news including more investigative reporting and more detailed descriptions.

Mackin advised young persons interested in journalist careers to work for local papers and broadcasting stations.

"This is a young person's business. Mass media needs reform and people of character, especially young people who keep in mind the needs of the country and examine the cultural effects of T.V. on the minds of the people."

Frank Mankiewicz, political journalist and ex-Peace Corps director, will lecture this Monday night at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall as the next speaker in the "Role of Mass Media in Society" series.



- 1) What were the names of Superman's parents on the planet Krypton?
- 2) How many transporter beams are there in the transporter room of the "Enterprise" on "Star Trek"?
- 3) Who were the members of the "Kingston Trio"?
- 4) What was the name of the Hardy Boys' chubby friend who accompanied them on their exploits?
- 5) What was the secret identity of the Flash?
- 6) What was the name of U.N.C.L.E.'s rival organization in the "Man From U.N.C.L.E." television series?
- 7) What was the name of "Broadway" Joe Namath's nightclub?
- 8) What was the name of the first ship commissioned in the United States Navy?
- 9) What character did Ed Ames play on the "Daniel Boone" television series?
- 10) In "Doonesbury," what was the name of B.D.'s Viet Cong friend?

(Answers on Page 16)

NORM

## GERSHMAN'S

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WHEARINGS

ON

EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Implications of the proposed guidelines of Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 — 1:00-5:00 P.M.

<p><b>OCTOBER 8</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Academic freedom</li> <li>Curricula and educational materials</li> <li>Publications</li> <li>Undergraduate admissions &amp; recruitment</li> <li>Financial aid and student employment</li> <li>Student health services</li> <li>Residence facilities</li> <li>Off-campus housing</li> <li>Counseling</li> <li>Extracurricular activities</li> </ul>	<p><b>OCTOBER 10</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Graduate admissions</li> <li>Graduate financial aid</li> <li>Athletics</li> <li>Employment</li> <li>Retirement benefits</li> <li>Part-time benefits</li> <li>Affirmative Action</li> </ul>
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If you wish to make a formal statement on Thursday afternoon, please contact the Commission, 738-2211.

EWING ROOM

STUDENT CENTER

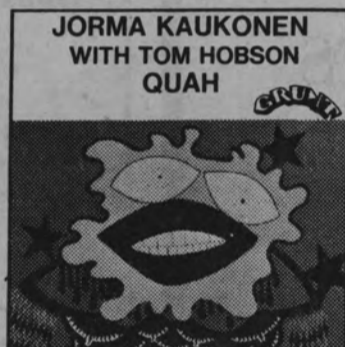
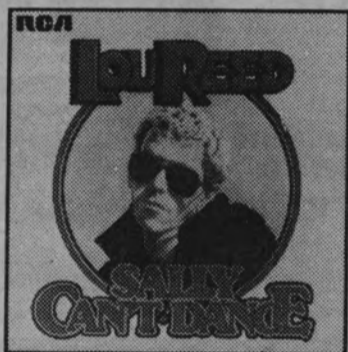
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# THIS WEEK

**TODAY**

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL - UD vs. Milford Academy at 3 p.m. at home.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - UD vs. Salisbury at 3:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY - UD vs. West Chester at 4 p.m. at home.

FOLK-DANCE - Open folk-dancing from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

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

THEATER - The Zanni Street Theater will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Harrington A and B Lounge. Free.

DANCE - There will be a dance featuring Brer Rabbit at Russell D and E Lounge at 9 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Russell F. Kappenman, Assistant Professor at Penn State University, will lecture on "On Conditional Confidence Intervals," at 2 p.m. in 004 Purnell.

**TOMORROW**

SOCCER - UD vs. Lehigh at 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY - UD vs. Paterson at 11:30 a.m. at home.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - UD vs. Paterson at 11:30 a.m. at home.

FOOTBALL - UD vs. McNeese State at 1:30 p.m. at home.  
DELAWARE RUGBY - UD vs. Allentown RFC at 1:30 p.m. at home. Field is located at Brandywine Springs County Park; intersection of Route 141 and Faulkland Road.

FILM - "Camelot" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is \$1 w/ID, advance tickets available.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents Dialogue (vocal-theater) and Madame Garnita (Palmist) beginning at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m., 75¢ w/ID.

FIELD TRIP - Ecology of Delaware Habitats field trip: morning - Piedmont Forest; afternoon - old field and plant succession. Leader: Dr. Albert S. Matlack.

**TUESDAY**

SEMINAR - IVCF Sunday Seminar from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Daugherty & Hall (Stone Bldg.)

FILM - "So Dear To My Heart" will be shown in Bacchus at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are in 100 SC. Free and open.

FILM - Godard's "Masculine/Feminine" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free w/ID.

FILM - "Camelot" will be shown at 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. \$1 w/ID.

PICNIC - for math, physics, and computer science majors will be held at 1 p.m. at Lum's Pond. Cost is \$1. See math secretary in Sharp Lab for details.

**WEDNESDAY**

FILM - "The Night of the Squid," a Jacques Cousteau film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Goodstay Center in Wilmington. Free and open.

LECTURE - Frank Mankiewicz will speak at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall. Free and Open.

# ...The Freshman Transition

(Continued from Page 8)

don't use Hulihan Hall as efficiently as they could; they seem to be unaware as to how these offices could help them," he explained, adding, "We want to increase the flow of freshmen into this building. One way we expect to achieve this is by our freshmen typing service."

Murdock thinks that a student is not being fair to himself if he does not look into all options of assistance open to him. "A lot of people are possibly eligible for financial aid but never find it out" he pointed out. Murdock would appreciate any ideas or comments from members of the freshman class.

The usual response obtained from freshmen when asked about their new life is of complete satisfaction. Howard Cox, a member of the class of '78, expressed his first reactions of the campus. "I felt great. When classes started, I became slightly apprehensive, but I was looking forward to so many things that they really didn't bother me."

The main reason for this satisfaction among freshmen about their campus life hinges on the lack of parental guidance. "I love being on my own and away from my parents," explained a freshman girl from Rodney. "If I want to go out every night it's up to me and I am the only one responsible for what happens."

When asked about the change between high school and college study habits there was a general agreement as to the increased work load. "I don't mind doing the studying because I like the atmosphere," commented Cindy Barton, a new student from Concord High School in Wilmington. She added, "I'm learning so much more here than I did in high school and the classes here

are so much more interesting."

According to freshmen, the adjustment to the new social atmosphere is easily made. After attending a dorm meeting, Janet Fitzgerald, a freshman in Harrington D, said, "After the dorm meetings I began to talk to people that I would have never met otherwise." Jeanette Miller, a freshman resident of the Dickinson complex, commented, "There was a definite effort to have everyone meet everybody." Her friend added, "I was really impressed by the fact that people will really listen to what you have to say."

Another freshman, with a whiskey sour in hand, said, "I really think it's cool the way that the party atmosphere is so relaxed. Nobody hassles you about anything just as long as you respect the rights of the people around you."

The freshmen are taking the transition from high school to college life in stride. As Littlefield cited, "When you talk about a freshman, all you're talking about is a little lack of experience."

## DeLaWarr Tutors

Students are needed to tutor first through third grade children in reading in the DeLaWarr school district, New Castle County. For more information contact Mike Jones at 738-1231.

## TRIPPIN' WITH DENNY

Hot-lauta, Denny's next stop. Layin' back, playin' a tune. For awhile anyway. Waitin' for October's full moon To prod him on the road Tryin' to get it together To find fearless Frank Quick! But he ran into Heather whom he'd never met. And in the littlest of whites He thought of Frank again - Nice to see his smile And hear him say "Let's get outta here." Maybe look in the morning. First, one more beer.

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(To be cont.)

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**REQUIREMENTS:** \$1,000 to \$5,000 Cash Investment, (secured by machines and merchandise) good character, dependable auto, and 6 to 9 spare hours weekly. Income starts immediately! We supply product, machines, locations, expansion financing, buy back option, and professional guidance. If you are sincerely interested in applying for this genuine opportunity toward financial success, please call or write (include phone number) for personal interview in your area to:

**MR. ROBERT L. ANDERSON**  
**WORLD INDUSTRIES INC.**  
Executive Suite 303  
1919 East 52nd Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205  
Telephone (317) 257-5767

Students needed as interviewers for the Student Opinion Poll in mid-October and late November \$2.10 per hour. Contact Dr. Jack Townsend, 401 Academy Street, 738-1231, by Friday, October 11.

## Attention Hillel:

This Sunday 10/6 at 12:30 p.m. will be another

**BAGEL BRUNCH**

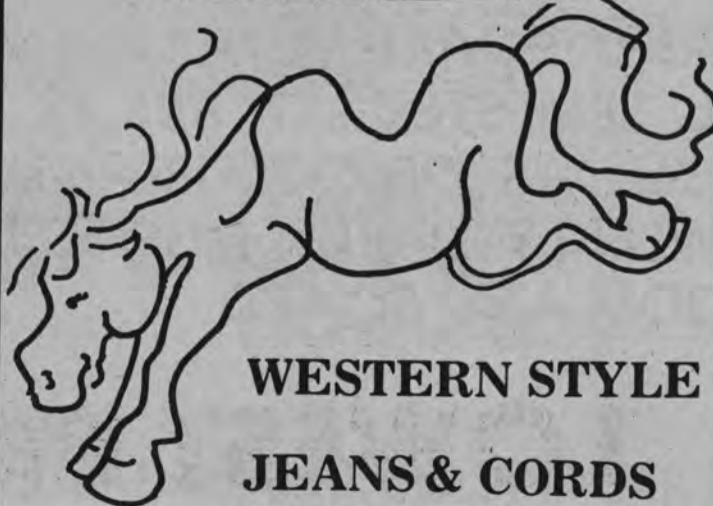
At Temple Beth El  
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**Bring A Friend!**

# STABLES



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**WESTERN STYLE**  
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# Classifieds

### LOST

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Pin; vicinity of Field House. Reward, 738-8220.

### TO RENT

Room for rent (female) private-bath, use of rec. room, Light KP, walking distance university, \$18/wk.

### FOR SALE

Refrigerator for sale. 1.5 cubic foot capacity. University standard size. \$75 in excellent condition. 368-5374.

G.E. stereo console \$85, bass guitar \$85, vacuum cleaner \$25, carpet \$15. Call 737-6875.  
Motorcycle 1969 Honda CL175.

\$250. 995-1669 after 5 p.m. Runs good.

66 - VW Convertible, 74,000 miles - \$395. Call 378-4764.

For Sale: Speakers EPI - 602's, High quality, great buy. 368-2877. After 5 p.m.

65 Volkswagon - rebuilt engine, radio, new tires, runs and looks good, tagged, red, only \$575. 368-0298.

For Sale: pair Pioneer CS-R300 speakers, \$120 list. Sale for \$75. See Ken, 310 Rodney C, anytime.

### SERVICES

GESTALT COUNSELING GROUPS IN NEWARK. Call or write. Leave name and address. 210 S. Walnut St. West Chester, Pa. 215-436-8824.

Typing done in my home 737-3548.

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Typing done in my home. Experienced in thesis, dissertations and term papers. Reasonable rates. 738-9531.

Experienced typing - thesis, dissertations, term papers, etc. 738-4647.

Typing in my home on electric typewriter. Experienced in thesis, papers, manuscripts. Quick accurate service. 731-4147.

Fast, Accurate Typing - call 366-8942 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. Good at rush jobs.

### WANTED

Girl in Russell B wants roommate. Contact Kim Schwartz. Phone: 737-9738.

## Answers to Phantom Facts

(Questions on Page 13)

- |   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| 1) Jor-el and Lar-el                      | 6) T.H.R.U.S.H.         |
| 2) Six                                    | 7) Bachelors III        |
| 3) Nick Reynolds, Bob Shane, John Stewart | 8) U.S.S. Constellation |
| 4) Chet Morton                            | 9) Mingo                |
| 5) Barry Allen                            | 10) Phred               |

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9:30 a.m. until you stop  
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JAZZ GROUP

Saturday,  
October 12  
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Commons  
II

How can you be in two places at  
once when you're not anywhere at all?

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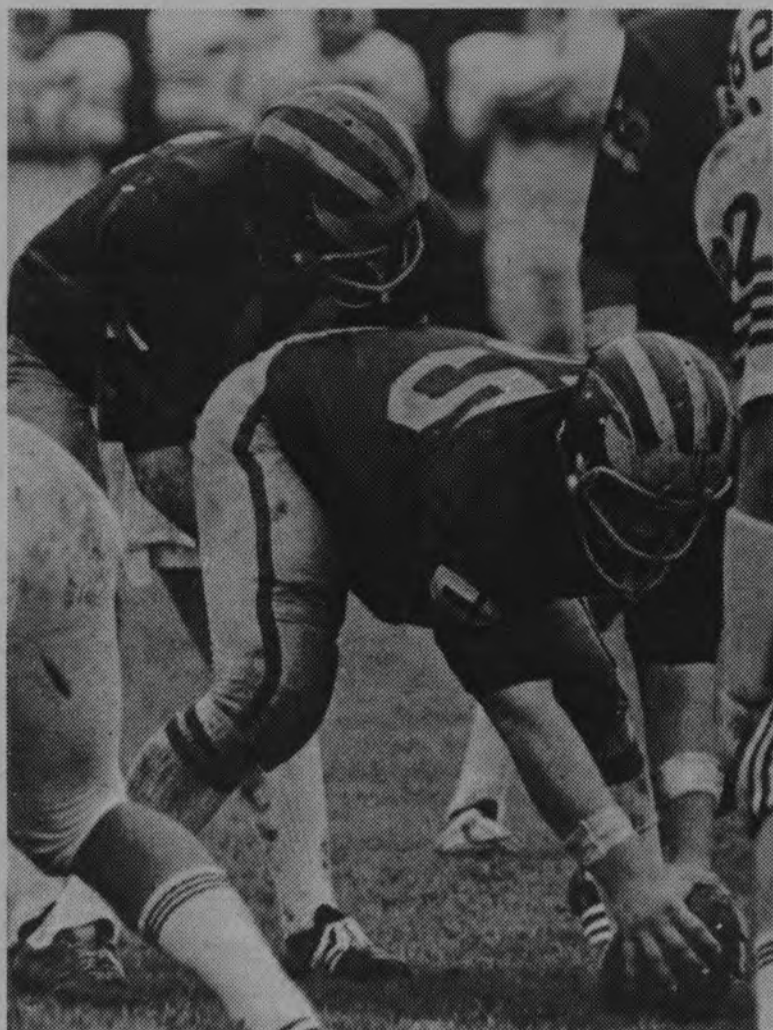
ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE FOR REMAINDER OF FALL SEMESTER AT PRICES RANGING FROM \$428-\$636. (AS OF OCTOBER 3) COSTS DIMINISH ON A WEEKLY BASIS. QUOTED PRICES INCLUDE BOTH ROOM AND BOARD.

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# Athletics Means Having to Play With Pain



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**HIDELL STARTS THE PLAY-** "The worst thing about being injured is that you tend to lose your intensity when you come back."

By DUKE HAYDEN

"You try to play the same as you've always played but in the back of your mind, you know you're injured and you worry about it."

And for Tim Hidell, his words have a special meaning. For the last two years, Hidell has been the starting center for the Hen gridgers, and he has become accustomed to playing while injured.

In the first two games of the season, Hidell played with a strained right ankle, and against New Hampshire Saturday, he played with two strained ankles.

At 5-11 and 245 pounds, Hidell is one of the biggest linemen on the team, but his greatest asset is his speed. Asked if his bad ankles hampered his speed, Hidell replied, "I've lost a little speed running downfield covering punts, but my initial charge on the line has not been affected at all."

Hidell, an All-stater in high school, was also injured last year in the Temple game and he missed the entire second half as well as the following week's game. A knee strain sidelined him last year.

"I would much rather have a knee injury," said Hidell, "because with a bad ankle, I feel it every time I push off my foot. The knee strain I had last year didn't hurt that much."

While Hidell prefers a knee strain to an ankle strain, he realizes that a knee injury cannot be taped and it is more easily reinjured. "I don't worry about reinjuring my ankle because when it's taped up there isn't much chance that it will be stretched any more."

Against the Citadel, Hidell hurt one of his ankles and he had to sit out the second half of the game. Does sitting on the bench during a game bother him?

"It depends on the game," Hidell replied. "In last year's Temple game (31-8 loss), it was really frustrating, but the fact that we were beating The Citadel so bad, made it easier to take. You still feel that you're part of the team and you try to help the other players with their assignments."

"The worst thing about being injured," Hidell added, "is that you tend to lose your intensity when you come back. You get sloppy and it's that much harder to get your timing back."

Even with a bad ankle strain and "playing one of my worst games", Hidell made the All-East team in Delaware's first game against Akron. So when the Hens square off against McNeese State tomorrow one can be sure that it will take more than a couple of strained ankles to keep Tim Hidell out of the lineup.

## ... Freshman Gridgers Open Season

(Continued from Page 20)

"We are not concerned with winning football games at this point," Flynn explained. "Winning is important to the players so that they develop a winning attitude and if we play better than the other team, we do expect to win, but the score is not that important."

Flynn is pleased with the four-game schedule for the frosh. "After Milford, we play West Chester State, Penn State, and Princeton, so we should get some good competition."

As far as naming a starting lineup for today's game,

Flynn is still undecided. "We haven't had that much time to practice together, and the lineup is not quite set up yet," he noted.

Game time for the team is at 3 p.m. and the game will be played on the north practice field behind the Fieldhouse.

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# Sports Staff's Selections

McNeese St. at Delaware	Steve Smith Delaware	Bob Dutton Delaware	Ed Carpenter Delaware	Bruce Bryde McNeese	Duke Hayden McNeese	Eggy Pellen Delaware	Lucky Pierre Delaware	Consensus Delaware
Auburn at Miami	Miami	Auburn	Auburn	Miami	Miami	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Bos. Col. at Navy	Navy	Boston	Navy	Navy	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Colo. at Air Force	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
LSU at Florida	LSU	LSU	LSU	Florida	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Md. at Syracuse	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Syracuse	Maryland
Mich. at Stanford	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Okla. St. at Texas T.	Texas T.	Texas T.	Texas T.	Texas T.	Okla. St.	Texas T.	Texas T.	Texas T.
Marsh. at Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple
Last Week's Record	6-4	7-3	6-4	6-4	7-3	7-3	6-4	6-4
Season's Record	19-11	22-8	19-11	18-12	20-10	20-10	18-12	19-11



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**TOUCHDOWN!**— Hen halfback Vern Roberts scores to give Delaware a 7-3 halftime lead in last Saturday's game against New Hampshire. The Hen Gridders face their toughest test so far this season against fifth-ranked McNeese St. tomorrow afternoon.

## Hens Third in College Poll

Delaware moved from fourth to third in the weekly Associated Press Small College Poll after beating New Hampshire Saturday 35-10. The top five teams were

all victorious. Fifth ranked McNeese State, Delaware's next opponent beat Northeastern Louisiana 20-14. Boise State dropped to fourth after edging Montana State 40-37. Number one-ranked Louisiana Tech beat Arkansas State 20-7, while Western Kentucky beat Austin Peay 35-7.

### AP Small College Poll

		Pts.
1. Louisiana Tech	3-0-0	728
2. Western Kentucky	2-0-0	694
3. Delaware	3-0-0	614
4. Boise State	3-0-0	541
5. McNeese State	3-0-0	505

## 'Biggest Game'

(Continued from Page 20)

common occurrence in the Hen efforts to date. A similar performance tomorrow could spell disaster.

The Cowboy defense, before last Saturday ranked second in the Southland Conference. Raymond notes that the McNeese defense is "modest in size, but extremely quick and aggressive."

The battle on the other side should be just as interesting. The Cowboy offense, has proven that they are very capable of moving the ball, as evidenced by their accumulation of more than 1000 yards total offense in three games. The Hen defense, on the other hand has yielded about half of that in their first three contests.

The game shapes up as a classic. On one side, you have Raymond calling McNeese "outstanding," while on the other you have Cowboy coach Jack Doland calling the Hens "one of the better teams in the country regardless of division."

Both teams should be sky high come game time. McNeese will be riding on the bitter memory of 1971. Raymond says that McNeese is comparable to Temple — that alone is enough to rouse any Delaware team.

### Saturday Flick

Oct. 5 7:30 & 9:45

Oct. 6 9:45

## CAMELOT

Advance ticket sales Thurs. & Fri. preceding feature noon-3 p.m. S.C. East Lounge

1.00 w/I.D. 140 Smith

### Sunday Cinema

Oct. 6 7:30

Godard's

## MASCULINE/ FEMININE

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## SOPHOMORES SHOULD YOU BECOME A DEAN'S SCHOLAR IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE?

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- ... ONE WITH CLEAR EDUCATIONAL PLANS?
- ... EXTREMELY HIGHLY MOTIVATED?
- ... INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING YOUR OWN ACADEMIC PROGRAM?
- ... WILLING AND ABLE TO USE INDEPENDENT STUDY AND UNCONVENTIONAL MEANS IF NECESSARY TO ACHIEVE YOUR GOALS MORE EFFICIENTLY AND EFFECTIVELY?

**IF YOU ARE, THEN YOU SHOULD OBTAIN INFORMATION ON THE SELECTION OF DEAN'S SCHOLARS FROM THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE DEAN'S OFFICE IN 123 MEMORIAL HALL.**

Candidates are asked to prepare a short outline of their educational goals, their plans for achieving them, evidence that they can achieve them, and ask two faculty members to comment on their work at the University. They must select a faculty adviser and have his/her full support. Candidates will be interviewed and selected by a faculty committee.

The candidate's outline is needed in the Dean's Office by October 22, 1974. These outlines will be used to select those students to be interviewed by the faculty committee. Appointments will be made by November 25, 1974.

Any questions raised by the documents available in the Dean's Office should be directed to Dr. Ronald Wenger, Associate Dean of Arts and Science.

# Lady Netters Dominate Diplomats; Post 6-1 Victory in Season Opener

By RICK HOFFMAN

If Tuesday's season opener at Franklin and Marshall is any indication of the prospects for this year's women's tennis team, then it's apparent the women have adopted the same habit as last year's team — playing winning tennis.

The Hens dominated the Diplomats by sweeping every match past the first singles to post an impressive 6-1 victory. The win was the squad's ninth victory in ten outings since they dropped their opening match last season to West Chester.

"It's always nice to start a season like this," stated a happy Coach Kay Ice. "For several of the girls it was their first collegiate match and I think they performed well."

One of the women who received her first taste of college level tennis was freshman Sharon Howett. The Hen's number one singles player dropped her first varsity match to the Diplomats' Claudia Smith by a 6-0, 6-0 score. While at first glance, this result may sound discouraging, it must be pointed out that Smith is the number one ranked women's player in the Middle Atlantic States. The F&M ace not only went undefeated last year, she also went the entire season and only lost two games — not sets, games!

"There was nothing disappointing in Sharon's performance," Ice commented. "Playing against a girl like Claudia will benefit her a great deal in our upcoming matches."

Returning sophomore Diane Wolff extended her personal winning streak to eight straight matches when she defeated Lauri Demarest 6-1, 6-4. Wolff was victorious in seven consecutive matches last season after losing in the opening contest. "Diane had one of their steadiest players and still

managed to play one of her best matches," said Ice.

The third and fourth singles positions saw two more freshmen make their varsity debut as Jane Hoganson and Debbie Brown each won their contests handily. Hoganson overpowered F&M's Nancy Olt 6-0, 6-3 to win the third singles match while Brown swamped the Diplomats' Debbie Barow 7-5, 6-2, to take the fourth singles match. Linda Bradley, the Hen's fifth singles player, also tasted victory as she battled her way to a 7-5, 6-2 win over Linda Carey.

The first doubles match was probably the most interesting of the afternoon with the Hen's team of Leigh Sullivan and Diane Hallet rallying to beat F&M's Linda Loveland and Alice Bower, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. "Leigh and Diane completely took over the match after the first set," explained Ice. "They really got their tennis together and showed some good teamwork."

Hen netters Vicki Heim and Jeanie Bolgiano completed the scoring by holding off the Diplomats' Norma Greenbaum and Vonda Rhodes, 6-1, 7-5 to win the number two doubles match.

The next action for the women is slated for today and tomorrow when they travel to New Platz, New York for the Women's Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament. The tournament involves the best teams from the Middle Atlantic States in competition to determine the area's top players and teams. Last year's team made a very good showing and Ice is hopeful for a repeat performance. Says Ice, "Even though there's a majority of freshmen, we'll be coming to the tournament with some new strength, which I think is a good sign."



Staff photo by Dave Amos

**HAND-IN-HAND-** Steve Reid and Jack Croft cross the finish line hand-in-hand to signify their dual victory last week against Catholic. The Harriers will run their final home meet today against West Chester at their Polly Drummond Course at 4 p.m.

# Women Spikers Overpower F&M

By PEGGY FRICK

Hoping to better last season's 11-5 record, the women's volleyball team showed all signs of earning another winning record in Tuesday's two set triumph over Franklin and Marshall. The Chick spikers easily overpowered the Diplomats on the away court 15-2, 15-11.

The one-sided scores fail to show that "they (F&M) gave us some competition this year," as Coach Barbara Viera said. "F&M was easy (to beat) last year," she recalled, "but this year, they were a much improved team."

However, nine returning letterwomen provided

Delaware with the "good potential" and experience necessary for a decisive victory.

Delaware's serving apparently caught the Diplomats by surprise. Mary Ryan led the team in serving, as the Chicks whizzed nine aces, well placed serves, past the F&M defense. "That was really good," said a pleased Viera, commenting on the serving.

Ina Vatuars and captain Mary Wisniewski were the standouts in spiking. Vatuars went four kills for four attempts, and Wisniewski three for three.

"In the first game, before any substitutions were made, the varsity was working

together better offensively than they have yet so far this year," observed Viera.

In their scrimmage match last week, Viera had termed the passing "weak." However, in Tuesday's game, both the passing and setting up had improved, according to Viera. Wisniewski was strongest in passing, she said.

The jayvee overcame their F&M counterparts in three sets, 15-2, 9-15, 15-3. Nancy McCoy was the standout with 12 of the 15 points in the first match scored on her serves.

The women host William Paterson at home tomorrow in the front gym of Carpenter Sports Building at 11:30 a.m.

## ... Wind Frustrates Kickers

(Continued from Page 20)

Coach Kline gave the Jays some just appraisal, saying "We knew that Hopkins had some good players." He credited their halfbacks, fullbacks and goalie, noting that "their team is built around defense." Erickson also agreed. "I really didn't expect their defense to be that good," he admitted.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's conference game at Lehigh, Erickson expressed hope that Wednesday's game "doesn't mess us up." Kline contended that "It's going to open our eyes. We're going to have to go to the net and stick it in."

Since the Engineers are always a big rival, McBrearty feels that "We'll really be ready. We're always ready for Lehigh."

Smallwood expressed his view. "I think it (the Hopkins game) will definitely help us." He went on to say that they would probably be concentrating on being ready for the opening whistle, rather than taking 10 to 15 minutes to get settled down in a game. "We want to get back on the winning track," he declared positively.

## Stadium Hazards

The university athletic governing board has made the following statement regarding possession of cans, bottles and containers: "It has become evident that the possession of cans, bottles and containers in the football stadium has become a safety hazard. Effective immediately, cans and bottles and containers will not be permitted in the stands. Checkers at each gate will request spectators to comply with this policy."

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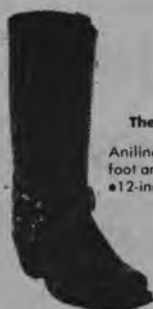


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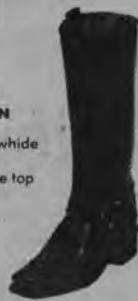
The NEOSHO

Vintage Tan cowhide foot and top with Brandy Mod Teak cowhide side panel and Brigade strap. •12-inch stovepipe top



The SANDOAN

Aniline Brown cowhide foot and top. •12-inch stovepipe top



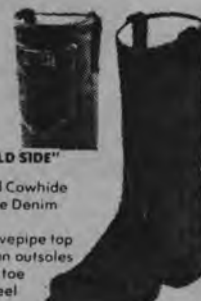
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# Hens Meet McNeese in 'Biggest Game'

By ROBERT DUTTON

Who is McNeese State? Is tomorrow's game really that important? Ask Hen coach Tubby Raymond.

"This, historically, is one of our biggest football games," says Raymond. "It's just unfortunate, for both of us that it comes so early in the season."

"They have to be an outstanding football team. They have played some fine football in their part of the country," Raymond continued.

The game is expected to draw widespread attention, not simply because the game pits two schools who currently are in the top ten of the small college polls, or because the game matches two cross-sectional rivals. The primary interest will be generated from the fact that only three years ago McNeese State finished second to the Hens in the wire-service polls for the national championship. The Cowboys felt they had a better team and issued a challenge in a Lake Charles (La.) newspaper that they would meet the Hens anytime, anyplace. That challenge led to tomorrow's game being scheduled between two schools.

Raymond, however tends to downplay the "grudge factor."

"I don't think that 1971 will have that much of an effect on tomorrow's game. Let me say that I think that they respect us for what we have done in the past, as we do them, but 1971 is ancient history and I don't think that it will enter into the game at all."

Raymond feels that the Cowboys are more interested in this year's ratings, and a victory over the Hens would greatly enhance their chances for a national championship in 1974.

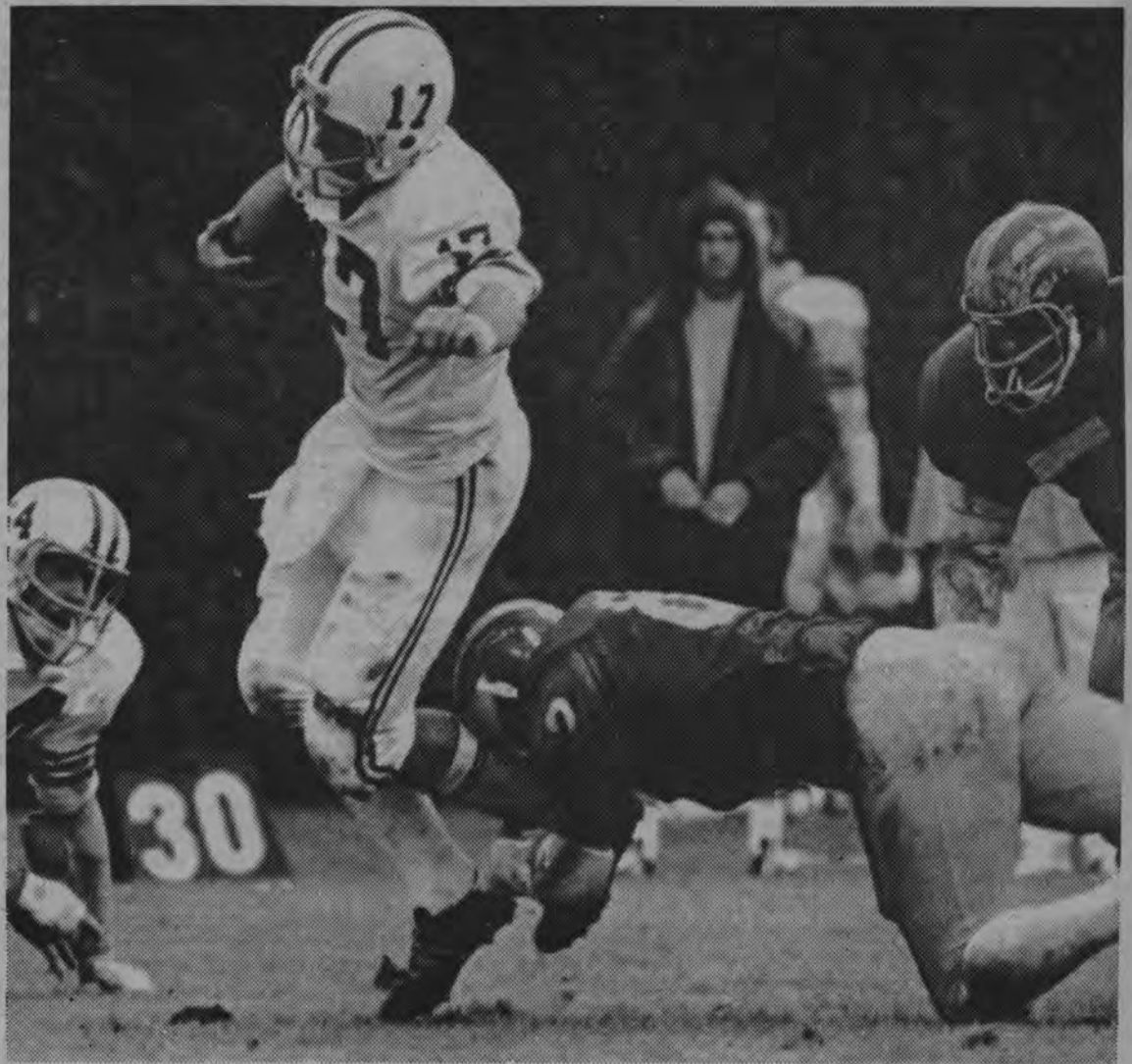
Leading the Cowboys into Delaware Stadium tomorrow will be quarterback John Thibodeau, and running backs Marshall Higginbotham and Bob Wilson. Thibodeau has averaged over 125 yards passing per game, while Higginbotham and Wilson have combined for well over 400 yards between them in the Cowboys' first three games (all victories).

The Cowboys also have a strong placekicker in Conley Hathorn. The McNeese sophomore tied a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) mark last week with his eleventh consecutive field goal. However his try at the record, a 36 yarder was wide.

The real battle, though, should be the McNeese defense against the Delaware offense.

Against New Hampshire last week the Hens were held to 129 yards total offense in the first half, before exploding in the second half for 327 yards and a game total of 456 yards with 188 of those coming through the air. This Jekyll-Hyde phenomenon has been a

(Continued to Page 18)



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**BEST FOOT FORWARD**— New Hampshire quarterback Mike Keough attempts unsuccessfully to scramble away from Delaware

defensive end Sam Miller. The Hens defeated the Wildcats 35-10 last Saturday and will meet McNeese State tomorrow in Delaware Stadium.

## Hopkins, Wind, Snag Hens; Soccer Tie 'Depressing'

By SUE ROSS

A strong Delaware wind blew the soccer ball around like a dry autumn leaf as the Hen booters and the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays battled to a scoreless tie at home Wednesday.

"You usually get one or two of these games a season," said Hen Coach Loren Kline honestly. "I hate ties," he went on. "About the only good thing you can say about it is, it's not a loss."

"The wind was definitely a factor," he asserted. "It affected the game. It threw us off in the first half," he added. "Our passes were way off."

The Hens didn't adjust to the wind early in the game. A lot of passes were blown off course.



Staff photo by Stewart Lovelle

**BUMPING BOOTERS**— Delaware's Dave Webb and an unidentified Blue Jay struggle for position. The Hens carry a 2-0-1 record to Lehigh tomorrow, meeting the Engineers in their first conference game.

"We didn't get to play our kind of ball," said co-captain Alan Erickson. "We like to cross," he explained, "and when we tried to cross, the wind messed us up."

Another thwarting factor was the Hopkins' defensive strategy on Jeff McBrearty, Delaware's leading scorer. "They put a man right on Jeff," noted halfback Chip Smallwood. "It was a totally different situation for him and for us."

Blue Jay Greg Cunningham was "in Jeff's back pocket" according to Kline. He covered him man-to-man all over the field.

"When we passed to Jeff, we were passing right to him instead of to a space," observed Erickson. He told how passing to a space would have enabled McBrearty to beat the player to the ball. As it was, Cunningham picked off a lot of relays.

The game statistics all point to what could have been a win.

Delaware took 30 shots—20 in the first half when they were with the wind. Hopkins' goalie Jack Bukowski was credited with 13 saves.

Other scoring opportunities came with two direct kicks and one indirect kick awarded to Delaware. One of the directs was narrowly saved by Bukowski, who trapped it between his ankles and feet, to preserve his shutout.

Hopkins took nine shots; four were saved by Hen goalie John Downham. The two teams were fairly even on corners and fouls; three Delaware corners to four for Hopkins; ten penalties against the Hens to eight against the Jays.

"Hopkins played well today—we were just caught flat," said McBrearty. "It was depressing."

(Continued to Page 19)

Zwaan, Beasley,  
Schwartz, Fischi

Cited by ECAC

Four Hen gridders were named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II Honor Roll following last Saturday's victory over New Hampshire, 35-10. They were quarterback Bill Zwaan, fullback Nate Beasley, tackle Gene Fischi, and cornerback Steve Schwartz.

Zwaan completed 12 of 19 passes for 156 yards and a touchdown, while Beasley rushed for 115 yards in 19 attempts.

Fischi and Schwartz led the Hen defense in the victory over the Wildcats, and yielded but three points to New Hampshire.

## Frosh Gridders Open Season; Face Milford in First Test

By DUKE HAYDEN

The freshman football team begins their fifth season under Coach Jimmy Flynn at home today against Milford Academy.

Flynn leads a fairly large squad of 68 players into the first of four frosh games who comprise, what he calls, "a good football team, overall."

"We have some pretty good talent, but we don't

have that much depth," said Flynn. "Our offense is not as far along as it has been in the past years mainly because we've been stressing blocking, tackling and other fundamentals during practice."

Flynn feels, however, that stressing fundamentals is more important for the freshmen than being prepared for football games.

(Continued to Page 17)