

# The Review

Vol. 102, No. 12

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL.

Tuesday, October 17, 1978

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## Congress Votes Increased Financial Aid

By MARK BAILEY

Students won a major victory early Saturday morning in the final hours before Congress adjourned for the year.

Congress passed a bill greatly increasing the funds available for student financial aid, making it easier for more students to qualify for federal aid.

The bill, the Middle Income Assistance Act (MICA), was passed overwhelmingly and is now before President Jimmy Carter, one of its main supporters.

The MICA bill will increase federal aid programs by \$1.2 billion, targeted especially for middle income families. Families earning up to \$25,000 will now qualify for basic grants and the income limit on guaranteed loans will be raised to include those families earning up to \$40,000.

At the same time, Congress killed a plan that would have provided a \$100 tuition tax credit for any family with education expenses, to be subtracted from their total due bill this year. The amount would have increased to \$250 by 1981.

This bill, co-sponsored by Senator William Roth (R-Del.), was opposed by Carter, who had called it "inflationary" and had promised earlier this year to veto it.

The tax credit had received much support in Congress by members who were reluctant to vote against a tax break, especially in an election year. According to university Financial Aid Director Douglas MacDonald and others close to the scene, several factors worked to generate support for MICA and stop the tax credit. These included a strong grass roots movement pointing out the superiority of MICA along with the President's surge in popularity following the Camp David Agreements.

Extensive lobbying by the United States Student Association and other groups proved to Congress that MICA would be aimed more at middle income families, and thus help those who needed it most. It was pointed out that the tax credit would give money to any family, regardless of need. In addition, Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said in a press conference that universities and colleges would be encouraged to simply raise tuition by the amount of the tax credit.

Proponents of the tax credit had intended to attach the plan to a multi-billion dollar tax reform plan that Carter would be unwilling or unable to veto. The strength of the voter support and intense lobbying for MICA was extensive enough to separate the tax credit from the tax reform package so it could be voted on its own merits.



## Diggin' In

Delaware dignitaries, including President E.A. Trabant broke the ground for the new Agriculture building on campus. The structure should be completed within the next two years.

Review photographer Jay Greene

## "Surprised as Hell"

## 1950 UD Graduate Receives Nobel

By DEBBIE PETIT

A phone call at breakfast early Thursday morning brought university graduate Daniel Nathans the news that he had received the 1978 Nobel Prize in medicine.

An honors graduate in 1950 with a degree in Chemistry, Nathans is co-recipient of the award for his contributions to molecular genetics.

In an interview with an Associated Press reporter, Nathans said, "I was surprised as hell and unbelieving."

Nathans who is now Director of the department of microbiology at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, has spent 20 years working on cell nucleic acids, especially the enzymatic breakdown of DNA.

The Nobel Prize dates to 1896

when Alfred Nobel, a Swedish inventor, willed his estate for the creation of an Academy which would award achievements in areas which benefit mankind. Nathans, a Wilmington native, will share the prize of \$165,000 with his colleague Hamilton Smith, and Werner Arber of Switzerland.

Nathans is the author or coauthor of at least sixty scientific papers on tumor viruses, molecular genetics and other related topics. The particular research which earned him Nobel laureate, offers science a revolutionary look into the way in which genes determine heredity. His exploration into the application of restriction enzymes to genetics will enable scientists to dissect DNA

(which contains the complex genetic coding that governs heredity) into smaller portions. This will allow for the answers to developmental biological questions that have been unattainable to date.

Nathans, who received his MD from the University of Washington in St. Louis, is the first university graduate to receive a Nobel Prize.

As an undergraduate he was elected President of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. As a junior he won a prize given by the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society for the highest record in chemistry.

Nathans has returned to the Delaware campus on several occasions since his graduation. Ten years ago he was

part of a national committee that evaluated the biology department. More recently, Nathans presented a seminar last January entitled, "The Molecular Biology of a Small Tumor Virus."

Quaesita Drake (after whom Drake Hall was dedicated) worked with Nathans on his undergraduate senior research over a biochemistry problem.

Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, a retired professor of chemistry at Delaware, who taught Nathans as a freshman said that besides his obvious academic and scientific contributions, the award could not have been given to a man who was more universally liked by his colleagues.



# A Schubert Celebration



1797-1828

## A TRIBUTE TO SCHUBERT'S MUSIC 150 YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH

8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 or  
8:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21

**LOUDIS RECITAL HALL**  
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*Featuring Student Soloist and the Combined 200 Voice  
University Choral Organizations*

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*Presented by the Department of Music, Univ. of Delaware*

# East Tower Evacuated By False Fire Alarms

Christiana East Towers was evacuated for half an hour early Sunday morning due to several false fire alarms, said Bill Jerrell, fire chief for the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company.

Alarms on four floors were pulled roughly before 1 a.m. Jerrell said the company searched the building, but found no sign of fire or smoke.

Jerrell said he didn't know who pulled the fire alarms.



## SELF-ASSESSMENT and CAREER EXPLORATION

Do you need help in clarifying your interests, values and abilities AND learning about careers? If so, then this workshop is for you!

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21**

**9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.**

**210 HULLIHEN HALL**

**SIGN UP AT THE  
CENTER FOR COUNSELING  
210 HULLIHEN HALL**

# INTEGRATED LEARNING SEMESTER IN VIENNA, SPRING 1979 SOCIETY and CULTURE IN THE HABSBURG EMPIRE, 1740-1918



## SELECTION

2.8 cumulative index, three letters of recommendation (two from faculty), physician's certificate of good health. Preference will be given to students who will have had some German by the time of departure at the beginning of Spring Semester.

## ACADEMIC PROGRAM

Students will choose five courses from those offered (two in art history, one each in history, music, and literature, and elementary or intermediate German) and receive 15 credits.

## COST

Standard U of D tuition, board, and room rates plus transportation (around \$400) and personal expenses. Foreign study scholarships of \$400 each are available.

## APPLICATIONS

Further information and application forms available from Prof. Lawrence Duggan (History), 324 KOF, ext. 2188 or 453-0564.

For the Spring semester of 1979 a small group of selected students will travel to Vienna, Austria, to live and learn in a city enriched with centuries of cultural tradition. They will live with Viennese families and take courses, taught in English, on the art and architecture, music, history, and literature of the Habsburg Empire from the accession of Maria Theresa to the end of World War I. Trips to Prague, Budapest, and Melk are planned. The program is sponsored by a UNIDEL grant for the Arts and Humanities.

**MEETING FOR  
THOSE INTERESTED ON  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19  
AT 3 P.M. IN 436 KOF  
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS  
NOON, MONDAY,  
OCTOBER 30, 1978**



## The Question

### Did You Vote in the Recent UDCC Election? Why or Why Not?

By DAVE FLOOD



"No, I'm a commuter and didn't have the time, I thought, to register. I'm not down here for all that long of a time."

Robert Trinkle, AS/81

"Yes, I do think it's important, but I have a feeling that not enough students do."

Barbara Evers, IFS/80



"No. It wasn't publicized. I didn't know anything about any of the candidates."

Mark Delton, Ec/82

"Yes, I think it makes a big difference."

Marie Muscella, HR/82



"I did. I decided who to vote for by reading the descriptions of them in The Review. It's important."

Francine Cannon, Ed/81

# Election Turnout Tumbles

By JOANNE LESZCZYNSKY

Ten students will become at-large representatives of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) this week, after an election marked by what election chairman Jean-Jacques Records called the "lowest turnout in more than two years."

The winners, according to the official results of last week's at-large elections are freshmen Pam Koch (AS82), Shaku Bhaya (AS82), and Katie Mullin (AS82); sophomores Don Cimorelli (AS81), Ken Beach (AS81), and Gary Cahall (AS81); and at-large Dave Salter (AS80), Scott Rutherford (BE80), Karen McManus (AS82), and Tom Gardener (EG80). According to UDCC procedure, the results must be accepted at the next meeting before they become official.

The tally shows 1,649 of 13,189 undergraduates voted last week — about 12.5 percent, according to UDCC Secretary Mark Ashwill. This compares to voter turnouts of 24.6 percent last spring and over 30 percent last fall, according to Records.

Ashwill attributed the small voter turnout to the "lack of a really active campaign on the part of most candidates."

Records said there were a few minor problems manning the polls, which could have contributed to the low response. The polling place at Harrington Dining Hall had to be closed the second day of

the election. But the main problem, according to Records, is with student attitudes. "Students on this campus are more interested in partying than anything else, including studying," he said.

"I thought the absenteeism issue would spur interest" in the election, said Records, referring to the recent impeachment threat from UDCC President Russell Bodner that brought the resignations of three UDCC members.

Records said the election committee will ask the UDCC to reprimand one at-large member and one college council president for not manning the polls at their appointed times.

The only irregularity he is aware of is that candidate Tom Gardner spent one hour each day of the election manning one of the polls. Records said that Gardner was watched by other UDCC members and did not do any campaigning.

## The Student Center

in cooperation with

The Departments of English, History and Art History

present a program on

## The RENAISSANCE

featuring

A Showing of the Film

## "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

With a panel discussion to follow, featuring Professors Lawrence Duggan (History), Heyward Brock (English), Elaine Banks (Art History), and Thomas Merrill (English).

7:00 p.m.  
Ewing Room  
Student Center

October 17  
Free  
and Open

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OCTOBER 20 to 31

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In a Benefit Concert in Clayton Hall

October 19 at 8 p.m.

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October 20, at 8 p.m.

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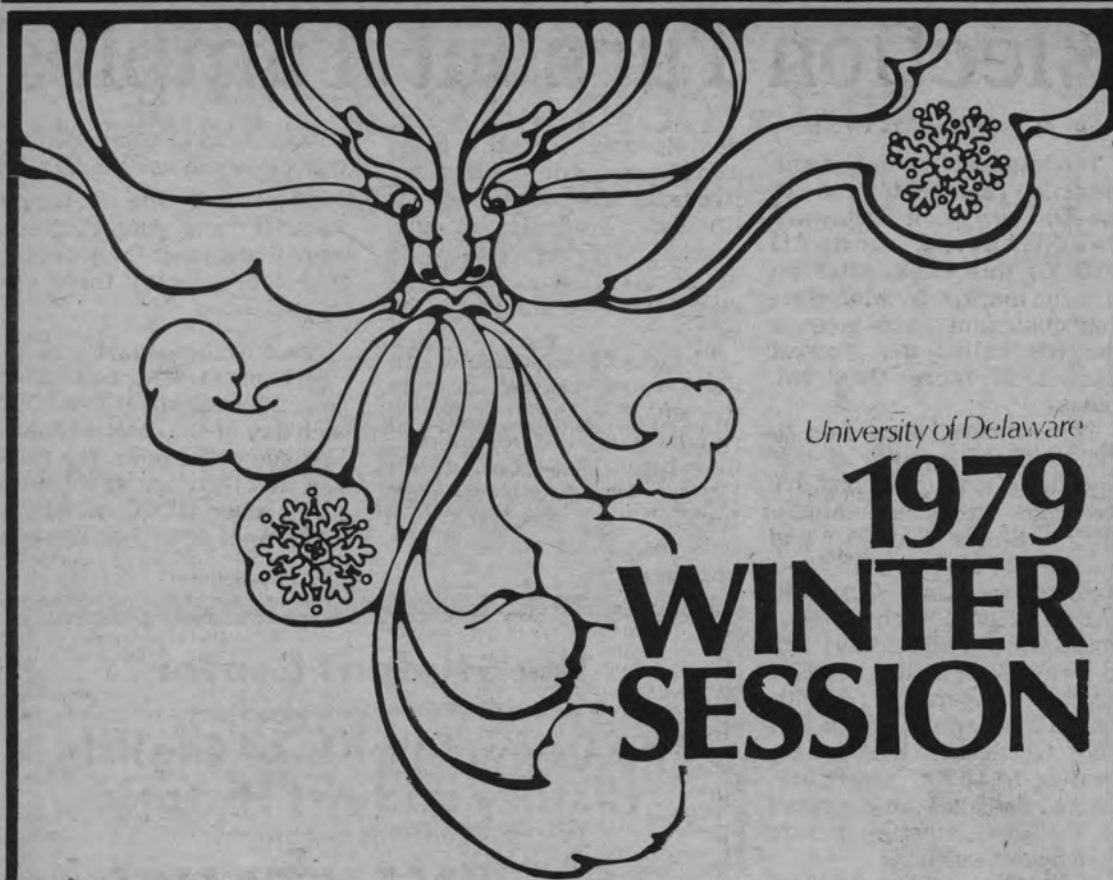
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**FIND YOUR JOB!**

One Day Workshop

Saturday, October 28 • 9:00-3:00

Register at Career Planning and  
Placement, Raub Hall





# 1979 WINTER SESSION

**DID YOU FIND WHAT  
YOU WANTED FOR  
1979 WINTER SESSION?**

**IF NOT, TELL US ABOUT IT**

COURSE - 1ST CHOICE

COURSE- 2ND CHOICE

COMMENTS

NAME

YEAR & CLASSIFICATION

PHONE

RETURN TO: WINTER SESSION, Room 325 HULLIHEN HALL

**IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER  
IN-PERSON REGISTRATION  
NOVEMBER 6-17**

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR!**

## Student Aid Available

Limited financial aid funds will be available to help eligible students meet the cost of the coming Winter Session, according to Douglas MacDonald, university financial aid director.

In-state students may apply for both grants and loans. Out-of-state students may apply only for loans up to \$250.

Eligible students include those who plan to register for a minimum of three credits

during Winter Sessions. Eligibility must also be provided through an application for aid for the 1978-79 academic year.

Consideration will only be given to students who will be registered for Winter Session and who have submitted their financial aid applications by October 31.

Application forms may be picked up in Room 207, HULLIHEN HALL.

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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday

**INTERNATIONAL LUNCH** — United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Noon. \$1.50.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Speaking of Sports." 6:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. On WXDR. Call - in show covering professional and collegiate sports.

**WORKSHOP** — Resume Workshop. Raub Hall. 4 p.m. Sponsored by Career and Planning and Placement. Sign up required.

**LECTURE** — "Leonardo DaVinci." Prof. Maurice Cope, speaker. 110 Memorial. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Honors Program. All invited.

**MEETING** — AFS Club. Morgan Room, Student Center. 5 p.m.

**MEETING** — Blue Hen II Yearbook Staff. Room 201, Student Center. 7 p.m. All welcomed! Come and join the fun!

**MEETING** — Engineering College Council (ECC). Evans Study Lounge. 8:30 p.m.

**MEETING** — Introductory meeting of the Yoga Club. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**FILM** — "Antonio Das Mortes". 130 Smith. 7 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Minority Center.

**FILM** — "Emil Nold" and "Deutschtunde" Part I. 7:30 p.m. 206 Kirkbride. Free. Sponsored by the German House.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — Mind Set #3. 6:15 to 7 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM. Dave Gizzara interviews members of the Gay Student Union.

**WORKSHOP** — Interview Preparation. 11:30 a.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

**WORKSHOP** — Job Search Strategies. 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Sign-up required. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

**LECTURE** — "Woman's Place: Changing Roles of American Women Before the Suffrage Movement" by Stephanie Wolf. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Rm., Student Center. Bring your lunch. Sponsored by Women's Studies.

**GATHERING** — For Reflection and Renewal. Noon. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Free. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Call 368-3643.

## Wednesday

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Toward a Library of Formal Designs". 4:30 p.m. 202 Smith. Refreshments, 4 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "One-Atom Detection and its Applications." Dr. G.S. Hurst, speaker. 4 p.m. 131 Sharp Lab. Refreshments. Open to all.

**MEETING** — SPA Films Committee. 4:15 p.m. See Main Desk for location.

**MEETING** — Human Resources Community Council. 4 p.m. 109 Alison Hall.

**MEETING** — Meet Senator Biden. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Brown Hall Lounge. An informal discussion. Sponsored by the Sharp Hall Government.

**MEETING** — Outing Club. C.B. McCarton, Freelance Outdoor Writer. 7 p.m. Collins Rm., Student Center. Free.

**MEETING** — Big Brothers and Big Sisters Interest Meeting. 6:30 p.m. McLane Rm., Student Center. Volunteer your friendship to a child in need. Come to our interest meeting.

## Thursday

**FILM** — "Animal Crackers" and "Crazy House." 140 Smith, 7 p.m. additional show of "Animal Crackers", 10:30 p.m. 75¢ with ID. Sponsored by S.P.A.

**FILM** — "Deutschtunde" part II. 206 Kirkbride. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the German House. Free.

**ONSTAGE** — WXDR Benefit Concert with George Thorogood and the Destroyers. Introducing the Rocket 88 Blues Band. Room 101 A and B, Clayton Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 in Room 100 Student Center, "I Like It Like That", and Bag and Baggage in Wilmington. Sponsored by WXDR.

**WORKSHOP** — Information Session. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. No sign up required.



**LECTURE** — "Martin Luther" Prof. Lawrence Duggan, speaker. 7:30 p.m. 110 Mem. Sponsored by the Honors Program. All invited.

**MEETING** — Open meeting of the Child Care Task Force. RASA Room, Daughterty Hall. Noon to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Child Care Task Force. All invited.

**MEETING** — Pre-Law Students Association. 4 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

**NOTICE** — North Campus Art History Club presents pumpkin sale. 11 to 6 p.m. Outside Christiana Commons.

**NOTICE** — Pumpkin sale. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. In front of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Horticulture Club.

## And...

**FILM** — "The Cheap Detective." Castle Mall King. \$1. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. PG.

**FILM** — "Corvette Summer." Castle Mall Queen. \$1. 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. PG.

**FILM** — "Revenge of the Pink Panther." Chestnut Hill Cinema I. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adult \$3, children \$1.50. PG.

**FILM** — "Going Cooganuts." Chestnut Hill Cinema II. 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Adult \$3, Child \$1.50. PG.

**FILM** — "The Wedding." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Adult \$3.50 and Child \$1.50 PG.

**FILM** — "House Calls." Triangle Mall I. 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. \$1. PG.

**FILM** — "Eyes of Laura Mars." Triangle Mall II. 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. \$1. R.

**VIDEOTAPE** — "Chicken Little" Part I. Student Center Lounge. Noon and 3 p.m. October 16 to 20. Sponsored by SPA.

**PROGRAM** — Coast Day. Marine Studies Complex, Lewes, De. Noon to

5 p.m., October 22. Includes tours and exhibits of the Marine Studies Program. Sponsored by College of Marine Studies.

**EXHIBITION** — "Mixed Media." by Luke Shaw. Minority Center Gallery. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**EXHIBITION** — Works by Frank Ozeriko. Student Center Gallery. October 16-21. Sponsored by Friends of the Arts.

**EXHIBITION** — "France Views America, 1765-1815." Clayton Hall. October 17 to November 10.

**MEETING** — Coalition for Natural Stream Valley, Inc. Film: "Natural Areas of Ohio" and dinner. Joined by Sen. Joseph Biden, Jr. Aetna Hook and Ladder Fire Co., Ogletown Road, Newark. Wednesday October 25. 5:30 p.m. Reservations by October 18. Call 366-8059.

**MEETING** — "Values Issues in Education Conference." Clayton Hall. October 26 8 p.m. October 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. October 28, 9 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by Center for the Study of Values. Registration required.

**MEETING** — Future Farmers of America. 116 Ag. Hall. 7 p.m. October 23.

**NOTICE** — Attorney General Wier to speak. Ewing Room Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23. Sponsored by Boxing Club.

**TRIP** — Washington D.C. "A Day at the Smithsonian Institute Complex." Bus leaves Student Center 8:30 a.m., leaves Washington D.C. 8 p.m. Oct. 28. Tickets \$5. Sign-up Rm. 100, Student Center.

**FESTIVAL** — "Festival of Nations." Rodney Rm. Student Center. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. October 22. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Includes art from around the world.

Compiled From Dispatches

## retrospect retrospect retrospect

### Wilmington Shops Burn

A fire which caused \$1 million in damage to the Fairfax Shopping Center on Concord Pike last Thursday night was described as suspicious by the fire authorities.

The blaze started in wooden pallets stacked against the outside wall of the Fairfax Bowling Center, quickly spreading through the adjoining stores.

The shopping center, which lost seven of its nine businesses in the blaze, opened in 1950, long before fire walls became required by law.

### Soviet Spies Uncloaked

Two Soviet employees of the United Nations became, on Saturday, the first acknowledged Soviet officials to be convicted of espionage in the United States.

The trial of Valdik A. Enger, 39, and Rudolf P. Chernayayev, 43, ended last Friday night after 13 days in a Newark, N.J. federal court.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Lindberg, who acted as a double agent, supplied the most damaging evidence against the two spies who face up to life imprisonment.

A third defendant, Vladimir Zinyakin, former third secretary of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, was granted diplomatic immunity and left the United States a week after his arrest.

### Sex Pistol Charged

Sid Vicious, British punk-rock star, was charged Friday with the murder of his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen of Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.

Police found the body Thursday morning in the couple's room of the

Manhattan Chelsea Hotel.

Vicious, former bass guitarist of the now defunct Sex Pistols, was arrested immediately following the discovery of the body and is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Both Miss Spungen and Vicious were under the influence of drugs at the time according to police in what was termed a "lover's quarrel."

### Polish Pope Elected

For the first time in over 400 years the Roman Catholic has elected its first non-Italian pope.

Karol Cardinal Wojtyla, 58, Polish cardinal from Krakow, Poland, was elected Monday after three days of deliberations by cardinals of the church.

The new Pope took the name of his predecessor at his election and became Pope John Paul II. An hour

after his election he spoke to a crowd of over 200,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square, apologizing for his mistakes in what he called "your, I mean our, Italian language."

### County Teachers Strike

Talks between New Castle County School district and its teachers broke down Sunday and teachers went on strike Monday morning.

Teachers rejected a district proposal that a fact finder be brought into the negotiations. The tow sides are still millions of dollars apart.

The teachers are being represented in the negotiations by the New Castle County Education Association. Another teacher union, the 900-member New Castle County Federation of Teachers, voted not to support the strike action by the Association.



## GEORGE THOROGOOD & THE DESTROYERS

WITH THE ROCKET 88 BLUES BAND

in a **WXDR** sponsored concert

Oct. 19th, 8:00 p.m.

on the University of Delaware campus

**\$5.00 in advance**

in Clayton Hall

Tickets on Sale at "I Like it Like That" records (Newark Main St. Mini-Mall)

Bag and Baggage (Wilmington) & Room 100, Student Center



# GATO BARBIERI

**Tenor Sax Virtuoso**

**THURS. OCT. 26 - 8 PM**

**Tickets:**

**\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50**

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Tickets also available at Bag & Baggage



## New Group at RSA

Residents of Rodney Hall have formed a committee to protect their residences and possessions, following a vandalism incident last week.

The new group was announced at the Resident Student Association's (RSA) meeting Sunday night. The group, the Rodney Property Owners Association, was formed after 19 cars had their windows smashed in the Rodney and Pencader parking lot.

The first meeting will be held at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Rodney E/F lounge.

The Woman's Coordinating Council and Housing and Residence Life Department will sponsor a concert on Nov. 1 in Bacchus by black vocalist Linda Tillery, it was also announced. The concert includes a poetry reading by Miss Tillery.

In other business, the RSA announced two positions are still open on the Provost's Advisory Board. Members of the board help the Provost review the student budget. In addition, another Food Service Gripe Session is tentatively planned.

## UD to Share Computers

## Del. State Will Benefit

The university will soon be sharing their computer services with Delaware State College under a new two-year contract.

The agreement is similar to the one the university has had with Delaware Technical and Community College (DTCC) for the last two years.

Under the terms, the university will make available the use of its computing system, as well as the services of its experienced programmers. The university will be reimbursed an unspecified amount for this service.

Use of a small computing

terminal known as a RJE (Remote Job Entry) will allow Delaware State, located in Dover, to tie into the university's main system via telephone lines.

Specifically, Delaware State will be using the university system for evaluating student records, budget and accounting procedures, and all the general "housekeeping" that must be done by any educational institution.

Delaware State's own computing system will then be freed for academic and instructional purposes, which was previously overloaded due to administrative needs.

## NORM GERSHMAN'S

**THINGS TO WEAR**

50 E. MAIN ST. • DOWNTOWN NEWARK

"THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG BARGAINS!"

## IT'S OUR BIG 9<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY SALE!!

SALE STARTS WED. OCT. 18th at 9 A.M.

### FAMOUS MAKE WOOL SPORTSWEAR!

**JACKETS & BLAZERS**

**\$15.00**

• Slight IR's • Values to \$65.00

**SLAX & SKIRTS**

**\$12.00**

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**POLYESTER BLOUSES  
TO MATCH**

**\$8.99** IR's

**FAMOUS MAKE  
CORDUROY  
SPORTSWEAR**

**JACKETS & VEST**

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**FAMOUS MAKE  
BETTER SWEATERS**

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Slight IR's • Special Birthday Price

**FAMOUS MAKE  
DENIM  
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• Slight IR's  
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**FAMOUS LEE  
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**\$12.99**

Slight IR's

**SLAX & SKIRTS**

**\$9.99** IR's

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**FAMOUS MAKE  
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MENS SWEATERS**

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Slight IR's & Perfects  
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**GERSHMAN'S**

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## Another Accolade for Di Pietro

# Languages Prof Knighted

By DOTTY COCHRAN-GREEN

Dr. Robert J. Di Pietro, a professor at the university, will be knighted on Oct. 19 by the Italian government in a special ceremony at the Italian Embassy in Washington.

The decoration is given in recognition of his contributions to the field of Italian linguistics, ethnicity and language teaching in the world. His official title will be "Cavaliere al Merito della Repubblica."

Dr. Di Pietro joined the university faculty this fall as chairman in the department of languages and literature.

Prior to this, he taught for 17 years at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. where he was their first An-

drew Mellon Distinguished Lecturer in Languages and Linguistics.

In addition to having taught at the Universities of Rome and Madrid and lectured at many other universities, he is the author of several books. His most recent addition of "Language Structures in Contrast" was translated into several languages.

Dr. Di Pietro is founder and editor of "Interfaces," a newsletter in linguistics and psychoanalysis, and serves on editorial boards of several journals in his field.

In October he will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Mexican Association of Teachers of English in Guanajuato, Mexico. He will present aspects of

his theory on verbal strategies and the structure of conversations.

In 1963-64 he directed a program, co-sponsored by the Spanish Ministry of Education and the U.S. State Department, designed to revitalize the teaching of English in five Spanish universities. In 1965, he was language proficiency evaluator for Peace Corps volunteers and embassy personnel in Venezuela.

Dr. Di Pietro received his bachelor's degree in German from New York State University, his master's degree in romance languages and literature from Harvard, and his doctorate in linguistics from Cornell University. He has also been the recipient of several Fulbright awards.

## After Alleged Punching Incident

# Student Charged with Assault

A university student has filed an assault charge against a member of Sigma Nu fraternity after an alleged punching incident that occurred at a party at the fraternity house this month.

The fraternity member, Charles Russo (a junior criminal justice major), was charged with simple (third degree) assault in Alderman's court last week after allegedly punching a student attending the party.

Russo would not comment on the charge against him except to say he will plead not guilty.

An arrest warrant in the case is currently pending, according to Bryan Lyndell, the Newark police officer in charge of the case.

Neither Lyndell nor Security (Newark police and university Security are working on the case jointly) could give an official account of the incident prior to an arrest.

Members of Sigma Nu who were questioned about the incident said that Russo has been placed on house probation pending the outcome of the case. The members would not comment further about the case except to say that the fraternity "does not condone the incident."

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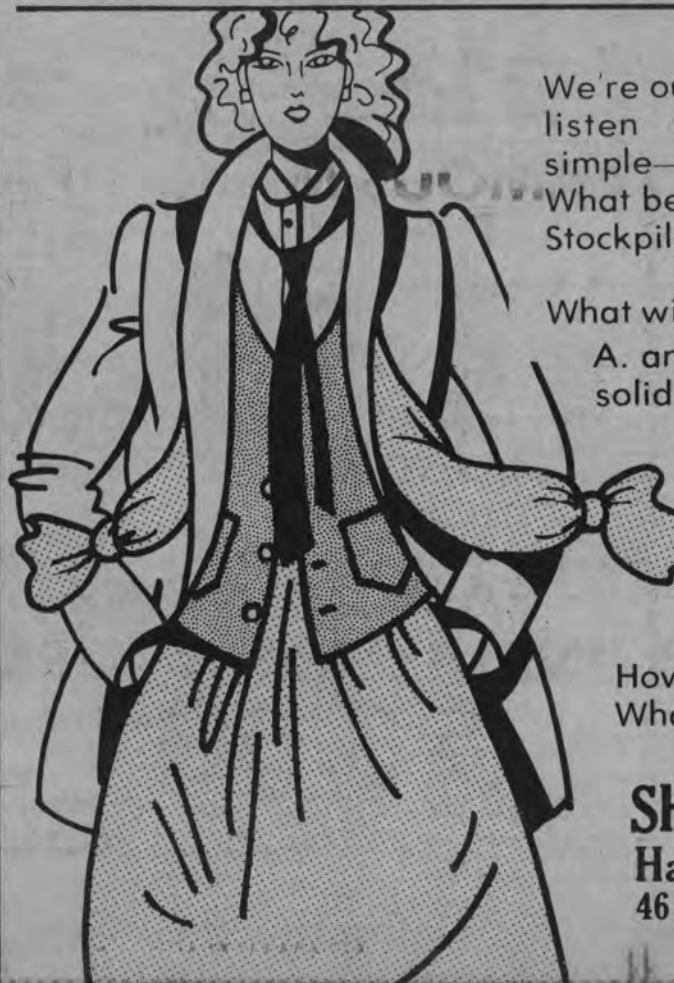
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## Editorial

## A Break For Students

Middle income families finally got a break from the government this weekend when Congress voted to expand federal financial aid programs by over one billion dollars.

The plan, the Middle Income Students Assistance Act (MICA), will correct a "catch-22" situation that has existed too long for too many.

Financial aid programs, funded by the heavily-taxed middle income segment of our society, were out of the reach of most of these taxpayers, who needed the programs most.

More and more, higher education was affordable only to the very rich, who have the money, or the very poor, who have the aid.

The MICA plan enables many previously ineligible middle income families to qualify for the aid their tax dollars are used to fund. It is a superior plan, targeted to help the people who need it the most.

Congress had been considering two ways to remedy the problem: a tuition tax credit, or the MICA plan mentioned above. The tax credit would have enabled any family, regardless of income, to subtract \$100 from its tax bill for education expenses. Thus, a family earning \$100,000 would get the same "aid" as a family earning \$10,000.

The tax credit was merely the Senate over-reacting to the tax revolt sweeping the electorate at this time. Incumbents were more interested in a vehicle to prove they were members of the "Proposition 13" parade then coming up with a plan to help students that would really work.

Our own delegation to Congress, Senators Biden and Roth and Representative Evans, were supporters of the tax credit plan. Roth was a co-sponsor of the tax credits in the Senate. Apparently the pressure of the coming elections clouded their eyes so much that they were reluctant to support the expansion of aid.

Luckily for us, President Carter supported the MICA plan and promised to veto the tax credit if it reached his desk. This, plus the lobbying efforts of student groups, and the support of many higher education institutions, strengthened the MICA case.

It's a shame that the university couldn't have been more vocal in its support of the MICA plan. This was probably due to the administrations reluctance to disagree with Roth and jeopardize their "in" in Washington. Unfortunately, students don't vote on Federal programs to aid the university. Maybe someday the students will have an "in" at Hullen Hall.

M.B.

## A Bargain At Any Price

Two years ago, the staff of WXDR took to the streets and the airwaves for the funds to turn their carrier-current operation into a full-fledged FM radio station. Last year, listener donations and benefit concerts provided the funds to replace some of the station's ancient equipment. But it's not over yet.

Equipment still breaks down and the bills still keep coming in, so once again WXDR must turn to its listeners. This Thursday will mark the beginning of WXDR's current funding drive. But they're not asking for something for nothing — they're offering a fair trade.

For the next two weeks, WXDR will be airing special music programs featuring a range of artists from Pink Floyd to George Gershwin. Public Affairs specials will range from the local congressional race to apartheid in South Africa. And Newark will be treated to a series of live performances,

including a radiothon opener by favorite son George Thorogood.

But WXDR offers its listeners "special" programming every broadcast day. It's the only radio station in Delaware to provide a steady diet of jazz, classical and traditional music. It's the only station in the state to offer the quality programming of National Public Radio. And WXDR is just starting to realize its potential.

In the past year, public affairs programming, local and syndicated, has increased to a significant percentage of the broadcast day. And at a time when town and gown relations have hit a new low, WXDR is consistently gaining the attention and support of the off-campus community.

A fair deal? By continuing to support WXDR, we'd say the listener is getting a bargain.

J.L.

by Arthur Hoppe

## President Who?

President Carter has not only soared upward in the polls but his name was mentioned at a cocktail party I attended just two nights ago.

According to all available records, the last time Mr. Carter's name was mentioned at a social gathering was on August 12, 1977, at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fettis of Duluth, Minnesota.

The conversation had turned to Wagnerian opera. "I fear I find it just as soporific," said Mrs. Fettis, "as President... President... You know, the one in the White House with the wife who always looks as though she has a sinus headache. What's his name?"

The silence that followed was broken only by the snapping of fingers. Actually, it was less than 30 seconds before a visitor from Baltimore, Herbert Kassmeyer, cried out, "I've got it — Jimmy Carter!"

As is always the case in such circumstances, everyone present said, "Oh." Mrs. Fettis quickly changed the subject to the high cost of macaroons, thereby possibly saving the life of Mr. Fettis, whose head was sinking toward his bowl of turkey noodle soup.

\*\*\*\*\*

So it is not true that we, the people, had completely forgotten our President since he walked down Pennsylvania Avenue and vanished into the White House almost two years ago. Occasionally, he'd get his name in the paper and once in a while we'd spot him on the six o'clock news, smiling that same tired old smile and talking softly about something or other as we quickly hurried into the kitchen to make a snack before the commercial came on.

But we never mentioned our President in mixed company. It wasn't exactly a crime to do so. It was that bringing the subject up during a fun evening definitely marked you as not being a with-it person.

Thus I wasn't surprised when George Tefflock cornered me at that party the other night and triumphantly demanded, "Now what do you think of Jimmy Carter?"

I wasn't surprised because George is the least with-it person I know, his two interests being early Etruscan sarcophagi and American politics. What surprised me was seeing him at all as I don't believe he's been invited out since the Ford Administration.

So I automatically said, "Oh." Then I hastily added, "And what's new in early Etruscan sarcophagi, George?"

But George was not to be deterred. "Didn't he do a great job at Camp David?" he half-shouted, grabbing my lapels as others around us drifted away. "And what about that compromise he hammered out on natural gas deregulation? He's sure showing those Republicans he's a whiz at politics."

\*\*\*\*\*

Politics? That did it. I tore myself out of George's grasp and made for the bar. I'm as tolerant as the next man and I can see that with the President's growing popularity, his name will probably be mentioned with increasing frequency across the land — perhaps as often as once a month.

But politics? Believe me, that's a subject that will never catch on.

## The Review

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Ollie Wright  
THIS TIME YOU'VE GOT TO TRY THE YELLOW PAGES.  
REALLY? WELL, IF IT INTERESTS YOU, I DON'T THINK OF YOU AS A PEOPLE'S POPE, EITHER.



Opinion

by Dr. Donald Harward

# University Must Encourage Controversy

Because there has been some question within the campus about the extension of an invitation to Shockley, the Honors Program would like to address several items.

a) For the last few years, the Honors Program has brought to this campus persons who have presented, in open forum, a spectrum of views. What has been defended and who has defended it has covered conservative politicians, South American marxists, revolutionaries and reactionaries, men and women, black and white, the array has brought fresh

ideas, has angered some, excited others and caused a lifting of intellectual interest on our campus. The Honors Program has an obligation to guarantee that the array is balanced, that defensible views are represented and the focus of criticism comes to each view presented. Neither the Honors Program nor the university endorses a speaker. They invite them to the marketplace of ideas, where they are to be debated and evaluated.

b) This fall the series is designed in debate format with opposing views schedul-

ed on subsequent Monday evenings. It is also organized to present conflicting views which both claim to be supported by reason and science. They are not all that they claim to be. As part of the university community, we will have the opportunity to see their views for what they are in light of critical inquiry.

c) The university must encourage controversy, not avoid it. Intellectual controversy springs from confusion over reasons, arguments, evidence and other support for one's positions. The emotional level

cannot be where a university permits a discussion to remain.

d) Specifically about Dr. Shockley. His views are topical and posed in scientific format. (This week, September 29, Science magazine discusses the fabricated evidence of C. Burt used by Shockley and others to support a theory of correlating I.Q. inheritability and racial categories.) His views are being answered by Professor Leon Kamin of Princeton University at the very next lecture. Dr. Kamin was the first to uncover the ambiguities and outright distortions in the evidence cited by Burt and used in the studies which form part of Shockley's "evidence." Professor Kamin is the leading authority and critic of Shockley's views and Jensen's studies.

e) Finally, the concern about timing. Some persons are concerned that desegregation is now a sensitive social issue in Northern Delaware and that it is a bad time to invite Shockley and to debate his views.

The Honors Program is certainly not interested in antagonizing our community. But there is never a good time

for a controversial issue, nor is there a predictably better time than the time we have selected for the series. None of us can predict when the issue will be "less volatile" because we cannot control the facts that fuel emotions. Even more important is the precedent we would be setting to avoid controversy because it could be a "bad time."

This university should be inviting controversial speakers when they are topical, when they are in need of inquiry, not when they are "safe." As an institution opposed to racism in our society, we should take on the closest theory that is used as a defense of racism and explode it; we should not avoid discussing it for fear that it could inflame.

The Honors Program has confidence in our students and in our institution to separate reason from rhetoric, evidence from fabrication, and proof from conjecture. We also know that clarity follows from exploration, and suspicion and ignorance from avoiding issues.

*Editors Note: Dr. Harward is director of the university Honors Program.*

## Readers Respond

### Mason Concert Succeeds

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Musical Events Committee of the Student Program Association, we would like to thank everyone involved with the Dave Mason/Livingston Taylor concert last Sunday.

The concert succeeded because of the co-operation of everyone concerned. Not just the people behind the scenes who really gave it everything

they had, or the athletic department, who gave us their fullest co-operation, but also you, the students who supported the concert. You proved that we can have big concerts and not be overly rowdy or leave the hall in a shambles, as many observers had feared. Thru your responsible behavior, the possibility of additional major concerts is now realized.

In the future, we hope that

you will not only support our other major concerts, but also our other programs, like Bacchus Underground Entertainment, Mini-Concerts and Mitchell Hall type concerts. We want to serve you as best we can.

David Stephens  
Bob Rotanz  
Co-chairpersons  
Music Events —  
S.P.A.

### Vandalism Attacked

To the Editor:

On October 9, eleven cars parked on a Newark street but owned by Rodney Complex residents were vandalized with a baseball bat. The same night nine student cars parked on Pencader Drive received the same treatment, presumably by the same person(s).

Since the beer-throwing incident at Pi Kappa Alpha, university officials, in response to demands of City of Newark leaders, have made proposals (such as the ban on open campus parties) aimed at keeping Newark residents safe from student harassment. That is all very well and good, but it is a two-way street, and the traffic is all in one direction. Many students feel increasingly concerned that their possessions are not safe from a handful of Newark residents.

Vandalism and theft are on a healthy surge in Rodney. Poor lighting at night, and a lack of manpower at Security and at the Newark Police Department, make any car or bicycle in or near Rodney fair game for vandals and thieves. The cost of their actions to Rodney residents is already in the thousands of dollars, and the semester is still young.

A group of concerned Rodney residents is being formed to cope with the problem. The Rodney Property Owners Association will hold

an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 19, at 10 p.m. in the Rodney E-F main lounge. I ask all Rodney residents, whether you have been victimized or not, to come share your concern and your ideas.

After all, it's your property!

Donald W. Dickson

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Answer on page 11.

## BUY YOUR TEXTBOOKS NOW!

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October 24 is the day we will begin clearing our shelves of fall semester textbooks.

Should you still need to purchase textbooks please do so before that date.





# Low-Skill Jobs Undermining American Education

by Al Goodman

Pacific News Service

Ron Checchi is part of a national dilemma.

A 34-year old butcher at a large Safeway supermarket in San Francisco, Checchi learned his trade after years of studious apprenticeship to his father, Hugo. Today, Ron Checchi runs pre-cut portions of beef through a saw and reflects on all the intricate butchers' skills he knows and never uses.

"We were once judged by

skills, but skills don't matter anymore," he says. "Anybody can be trained in seven or eight months to run meat through the saw."

Across town, Hugo Checchi, 61, still works behind the meat counter for a small independent grocer. And he still carves by hand with almost surgical precision the huge carcasses of beef that hang in the meat locker. Hugo says he's more than a butcher; he's also the "public relations man" who sells the

meat to his customers.

"Less skills are required in a chain outfit," says Hugo. "They get equal pay, but they know less."

Yet most butchers, these days, are hired by chain stores, not the small independents. And butchers are not an isolated breed in the labor market.

Throughout America, the need for skilled workers is on the decline as jobs requiring little or no skills are on the rise.

As American industry continues to automate and export both skilled and unskilled manufacturing jobs, service sector jobs continue to expand and fill the gap. The Congressional Joint Economic Committee predicted earlier this year that by 1985, up to 80 percent of the U.S. workforce would be employed in the service sector, where skill requirements are at a minimum and there are fewer labor unions to protect

wages.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that the fastest growing job slots for the years ahead will be for dental hygienists, flight attendants, computer programmers, teacher's aides and realtors — none of which requires a college education. Labor unions point to the increasing demand for secretaries and clerks "where paperwork is shuffled."

While not all service sector employment is unrewarding or underpaid, the statistics show that in general these jobs are characterized by low wages, little or no security or benefits, and little room for career advancement.

And, says Patrick Mason, research director of the California Labor Federation, "There is no incentive to stay on the job." The poor pay and lack of security or incentive has contributed to growing legions of migratory workers, drifting from one poor job to another, from one city or another, unable to put down roots or provide for a family, says economic observers.

Columbia University economist Eli Ginzberg notes that although national weekly earnings averaged \$176 in 1976, the average pay in service jobs was just \$146 and the retail average only \$114. And yet, he says, three out of four new jobs in the past 26 years have been in these categories.

The decline in skill requirements has not only hit the high-skill areas, such as butchers, tool and dye makers and other machinists. Automation has also "deskilled" jobs at the supermarket checkout counters, retail stores and large commercial chains.

Employees at some McDonald's restaurants, for example, now merely have to push cash register buttons marked not by numbers but by pictures of hamburgers or french fries or milkshakes. The machines then do all the computing and tally up the change, an arithmetical task the employee once was expected to perform.

One McDonald's manager explained that it leads to greater efficiency and service to the customer. But, says Chris Piphio, associate director of research for the Denver-based Education Commission of the States, "While the manager of McDonald's might go to the Kiwanis and talk about kids not reading or writing, in practice he hasn't done much to help them use those skills."

What has happened, adds Piphio, is that America has "created a lower level of jobs where no reading or writing skills are needed."

The growth of this "lower level caste," in turn, is a contributing factor to the failure of schools to upgrade, or even maintain, educational achievement, some educators believe.

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**Diamond State Telephone**



## Et cetera

## Pulitzer Winner Wright

## Poetry an Avocation

By DEBBIE PETIT

"I think of myself mainly as a teacher—poetry is an avocation," said poet James Wright who won a Pulitzer Prize for his hobby.

Wright, the distinguished visiting professor in the English department this semester, is the author of eight books of poetry. Besides his poetry, Wright has translated works from German, Spanish and Italian, including one of Herman Hesse's novels. The 51-year-old poet received literary fellowships including two Guggenheims and a Fulbright.

Wright's interest in poetry began at the age of 11 when his childhood friend gave him the poems of Lord Byron to read. "The first long poem I ever read was Byron's very bad first drama called 'Manfred.' Byron wasn't a good poet till he got funny." His interest in poetry "sunk out of sight" for a few years and picked up again during the two years he spent in the Army prior to attending college.

Following his undergraduate work in English and languages,

Wright studied at the University of Vienna for a year on a Fulbright scholarship. Upon completion of his doctorate work at the University of Washington, he taught for eight years in Minnesota. Now a professor of English at Hunter College, Wright lives with his wife in Manhattan.

Although it would be hard to isolate any single influence on his writing, the poet noted both Whitman and Edwin Arlington Robinson, "even when it doesn't seem obvious," he said.

Seeming somewhat uneasy about discussing his life, Wright smoked constantly throughout the interview. With each crushed cigarette, Wright moved from generalities to specifics of his poetry.

Poetry is "an intensely personal thing that is, at the same time a communal art," Wright said. "Every time you write something, surely whether you know at the moment whether it is going to be published or not, you still hope that you will be able to share it with someone. It is a wonderful art of sharing."

Citing his "To a Blossoming Pear-tree" as perhaps the most representative collection of his work, Wright named "Two Citizens" as his worst. "The problem with the book lies in its lack of relevance and over-all obscurity. If the book is confusing, it is because it is confused. Most of us readers blame ourselves when we don't get something, but sometimes it is the author's fault."

"If you're a poet, sometimes you have to struggle with an individual poem and try and try and it isn't that you entirely understand what you're trying to say...maybe actually writing a poem is a way of trying to find out what it is you mean to say."

Wright, has traveled extensively, since leaving his childhood farm in Ohio. "I had never been out of that Ohio River Valley, but once I got out I kept on going." After his stay in Newark, Wright and his wife will use his Guggenheim fellowship money and spend the rest of the year traveling through Europe.



Review photographer Glynn Taylor

"STRAIGHT, SQUARE ACADEMIC" is how poet James Wright describes himself.

Wright, who has spoken on campus two or three times prior to this fall, is apparently enjoying his stay here. "It is a lovely place, everyone has treated us with such terrific hospitality. The students and the faculty have a lot of personality. Although we love to work and live in New York City, it's a pretty strenuous place; it's nice to spend a semester teaching in a quiet place like Newark."

Wright's modesty was apparent throughout the interview. "I haven't really done anything in my life, it is just an ordinary life and I like it very much."

Wright will be giving two programs this semester. The first, "Master of Silence: The Poetry of David Schubert," will be in 206 Kirkbride Hall tonight at 8.

In December, Wright will read selections of his works.

## Cinema

## 'Boys from Brazil': A Gory Who-Hatched-It

If you like a movie full of suspense and violence, or one with fine acting, then "The Boys From Brazil" is worth seeing. The film centers around cloning, which will please those with a craving for science-fiction. "The Boys From Brazil" milks about every plot element except sex, but it is suspense which makes the movie.

Aside from a suspenseful plot, it never hurts a film to have a fine cast, and producer Sir Lew Grade has collected some of the best in the business.

Gregory Peck leads the triumvirate of over-60-year-old superstars in the lead roles. Peck plays the ruthless Dr. Josef Mengele, a wanted Nazi war criminal who conducted genetic experiments on concentration camp prisoners at Auschwitz. Mengele has come up with a bizarre solution for building a Fourth Reich, and 94 men must be assassinated for the plan to succeed.

Sir Laurence Olivier gives an equally fine, if not better, performance as the other protagonist, Ezra Lieberman. Lieberman is an aged Nazi hunter (patterned after the real-life Simon Wiesenthal), who accidentally stumbles across Mengele's plot. The mystery is viewed through his eyes as he tries to discover why those 94 men must be killed.



James Mason is the third and least effective of the trio. His character, an ex-Nazi, has less significance to the plot than the other two. Not only that, but Mason often comes across as an English Nazi, especially distracting compared to the German accents of the rest of the cast.

The film is not without its flaws, however. First, it is too gory. Superfluous violence has been thrown in needlessly. Much of it is very explicit. It is not a movie for the squeamish.

In addition, it is a fictional movie with characters based on actual people. This may be done to make the movie more believable, but it risks making a fictional movie appear to be a documentary.

Finally, since it is a mystery, the audience is left in the dark for more than half of the picture. This heightens the suspense, but also increases the confusion. This confusion may lead to boredom for some viewers. During much of the first half, violence is used, too thoroughly, to keep the audience's attention.

Even with these faults, it is a fine, exciting movie. But with the cast and screenplay, it could have been done much better.

"The Boys From Brazil" is now playing at the Tri-State Mall, off I-95 in Claymont.

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## This Week

**THE CHICKEN LITTLE COMEDY SHOW** — One of the more popular "underground" comedy groups, San Francisco's Chicken Little performers comedic surgery on everyday American life on this week's videotape. Looks at TV commercials, Rancho Watergate, and Sir Issac Newton are included; 30 minutes.

**ANTONIO DAS MORTES** — An award-winning Brazilian film, this 1968 drama tells the story of a hired gunman who eventually becomes a political avenger. Looks into Brazil's Black and Latin cultures are highlighted in the movie. Directed by Glauber Rocha; subtitled; 100 minutes.

**ANIMAL CRACKERS** — The second film of the Brothers Marx, this 1929 comedy was an adaptation of their Broadway show. The plot has something to do with a stolen painting, but what's more important is Groucho as bold hunter Captain Jeffrey T. Spaulding. Zeppo is the captain's secretary, and Harpo and Chico are inept musicians. Hooray for Captain Spaulding! Directed by Victor Herman; 97 minutes.

**CRAZY HOUSE** — Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson were a comedy team whose sight gags and muggings predated Monty Python by thirty years. In this 1943 film they arrive in Hollywood only to be kicked out after previous failures. They decide instead to make their own films using famous stars' stand-ins. Guest stars range from the Three Stooges' Shemp Howard to Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes. Edward Cline directed; 80 minutes.

*Class Break!*



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## Schubert Anniversary Concert Slated

A concert of choral works by Franz Schubert, commemorating the 150th anniversary of his death, will be presented on October 20th and 21st by the Choral Organization of the university music department.

Performing soloists are Sandra Aiken, Joseph Bradley, Erin Windle, John Driza, Elizabeth Adams, Scott Hoerl, Eric Exley, Harvey Maclary, and Lee Dettra.

The concerts will be 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. DuPont Music Building. Admission is free.

# POWER ENGINEERING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Potomac Electric Power Company is coming to your campus to interview graduating Electrical & Mechanical Engineers who want to get involved in Power Engineering. We offer a highly stable work environment in which to grow and a field which is both challenging and innovative. If you would like to know more about us, look for our Recruiter on Campus on the following date:

## OCTOBER 20, 1978

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Review photographer Jay Greene

**DEFENDING PSYCHOTHERAPY**, Dr. Jacob Arlow's Thursday night lecture was a response to a "Critique of Psychoanalysis" by Dr. Thomas Szasz last Monday night.

## Arlow Hails Psychoanalysis

There is nothing "better yet than psychoanalysis," said Dr. Jacob Arlow in his discussion of "the Psychoanalytic Method: Fundamentals and Practice."

The speech was the fourth in "The Use and Abuse of Reason and Science" lecture series sponsored by the Honors Program.

Arlow's talk Thursday night was scheduled as a rebuttal to Dr. Thomas Szasz's "Critique of Psychoanalysis" last Monday. Arlow's arguments, however, failed to woo about 500 listeners in Clayton Hall as successfully as Szasz did.

A practicing psychoanalyst currently teaching at the New York Psychoanalytic Institute, Arlow said there are misconceptions about psychoanalysis and the work of its founder Sigmund Freud.

"One of Freud's greatest contributions" to the treatment of mental illness "is the psychoanalytic situation, which studies the function of the human mind in the daily experiences of the patient," Arlow said.

Based on Freud's theory of conflicting forces in the mind, Arlow said that "mental

illness results from failure of the ego to resolve conflicts."

The psychoanalyst listens objectively to his patient, Arlow said. "He neither praises nor criticizes, does not become involved in the patient's personal affairs, and must not impose his own predilections on his patient."

Analysts themselves, he added, undergo psychoanalysis in order to obtain a close acquaintance with the knowledge of unconscious forces present in the mind.

In a following question and answer session, Arlow was asked about the use of drugs in the treatment of the mentally ill. "Drugs simply make the patient more manageable but do not solve problems," he replied.

"Psychoanalysis is not a form of brain-washing but one of brain-expansion, in which the goals of therapy are determined by the patient," he said emphatically.

Arlow said that the analyst's goal is to abolish the patient's need of his services. "The goal of treatment is for the patient to achieve that resolution of his conflicts to permit him to live free of anxiety."

## Videogre

### Broadway Joe Dead, 'Mary' in Coma

The main purpose of this column is to give summaries and opinions on television programming and events so that readers can decide to watch or ignore certain programs, or to ignore this column.

This week, though, this space is being used for obituaries. The first four stiffs of the new season, "Apple Pie," "Mary," "The Waverly Wonders," and "Who's Watching the Kids," are even now crossing the River Styx of cancellation, and they should only be marooned on what used to be Gilligan's island.

First, dear friends, let us pause and remember Norman Lear's offspring,

"Apple Pie." She had a brief three-episode life, this situation comedy. She was saddled with defects; a ridiculous plot about a "family" of eccentrics living in 1930's Kansas City, tired writing, and bad acting. Her cast was inflicted with Lear veterans like Rue McClanahan ("Maude") and Dabney Coleman ("Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman") and a horribly miscast Jack Gilford. The writers did not understand how to write for "lovable eccentrics," so they came off as "insulting wackos." 9/23/78 - 10/7/78.

"Mary" isn't really dead yet, merely in a coma. The "triumphant"

return of Mary Tyler Moore to prime time did not come off as expected, and three flaws can be cited. First, she was up against "Battlestar Galactica." Second, the repertoire of comedians were the true "Not Ready for Prime Time Players," with the exception of veteran Dick Shawn.

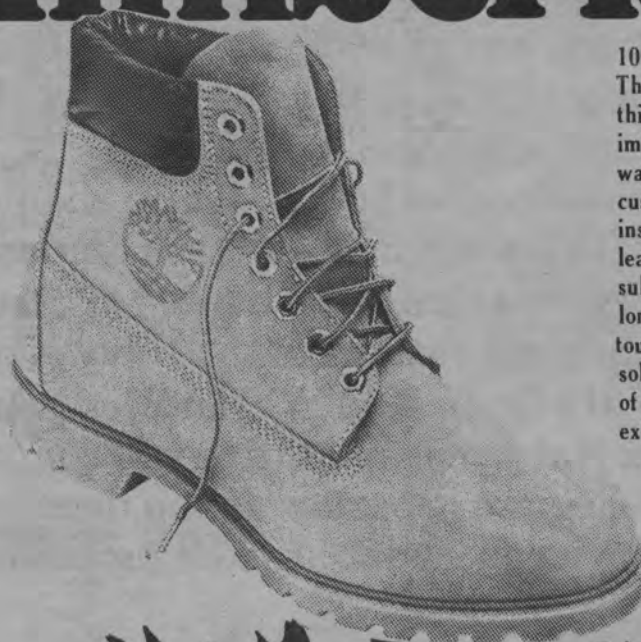
The biggest flaw, perhaps, was simply that Mary cannot sing or dance. For a musical variety show, this is a sort of prerequisite. A revamped version of "Mary" is set to appear early next year. With more emphasis on comedy and guests, the show can live again. 9/24/78 - 10/15/78.

"The Waverly Wonders" was a situation comedy about a high school history teacher and basketball coach. It starred ex-athlete Joe Namath. I refuse to go any further into detail because I know the language I would use in describing the show would not make it to press. 9/22/78 - 10/20/78.

When a show starts out under the title of "Legs," you know right then it is not going to be an artistic success. NBC Messiah Freddie Silverman saw this, and came up with the thought provoking title "Who's Watching the Kids." The only thought it provoked in my mind is, "What the hell kind of title is that?" 9/8/78 - 10/27/78.

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## Jobs After Graduation?

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**(Center for Counseling)**

## Students Taking Charge in Courses

By LISA GROO

"Unwinding" and "Taking Charge of My Life" are just two of the 21 credit and non-credit courses being offered this fall in the new weekend University program.

Approximately 170 part-time students between the ages of 18 and 71 are accepting the Division of Continuing Education's (CE) offer to

"expand their lives this fall," according to Edwin Crispin, assistant director for statewide programming in CE.

Only 20 percent of the students enrolled in the weekend courses are working toward a degree. The rest are full-time workers not necessarily interested in a college degree, but in improv-

ing their personal and professional lives, said Crispin.

Most classes are held at the Wilcastle-Goodstay Conference Center in Wilmington on weekends. Six sports courses are offered on the Newark campus. Most undergraduate credit courses run six hours each weekend for seven weeks, and the non-credit courses vary.

In addition to undergraduate and non-credit courses, the program offers two master's degree programs in Dover. A master's degree in counseling or in educational leadership can be earned by attending classes on both Saturday and Sunday every other weekend for four weeks. The Division of Education has full-time faculty for this program.

The courses for credit are taught by university faculty members who teach similar courses or have developed new curricula for the program. The non-credit courses are taught by members of the community approved by the university department associated with the course.

Weekend University students pay normal tuition rates by the credit hour and the non-credit course fees vary according to the CE's budget and the nature of the course, Crispin said.

## EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Oct. 19, or contact your Navy representative at 215-564-3820 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

## NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

### SHORIN-RYU OKINAWAN KARATE

Having recently moved to Delaware, I am searching for a brown or black belt to instruct me. I would naturally be willing to pay for this. I can be reached during the day at 774-0190 and nights and weekends at 764-8143.

J.C. ANDERSON

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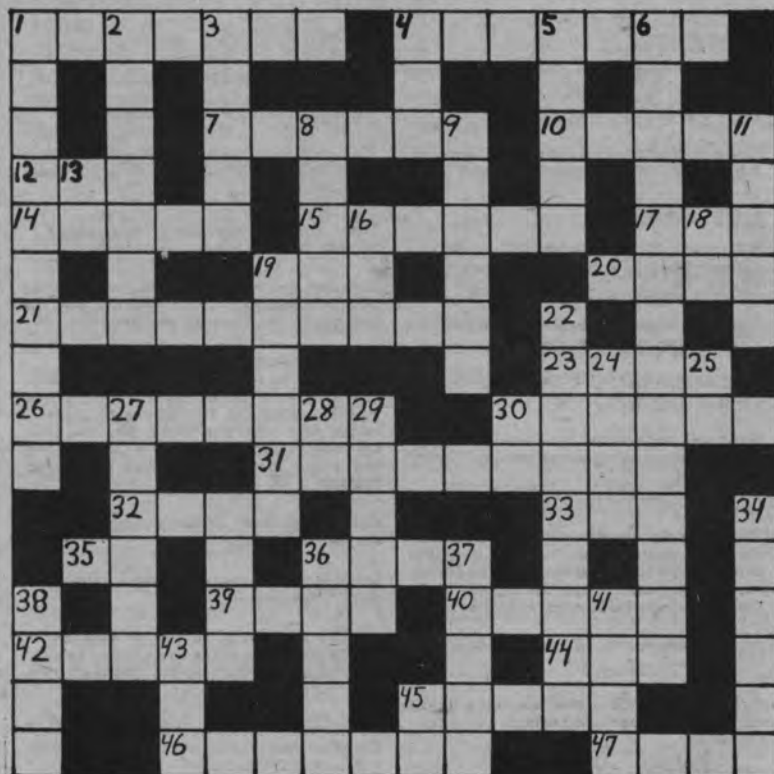


by Mark Ellis

# Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

1. Headquarters of the Catholic Church.
4. Death by one's own hand.
7. Apartheid philosophy.
10. Point of discussion.
12. Colburn or Drake.
14. Hindes' opponent.
15. Delaware town.
17. North Campus turnaround.
19. Hallucinogenic drug.
20. Walk with injured leg.
21. & 31. New T.V. program.
23. Dry.
26. Education.
30. Royal family member.
32. Western state.
33. Plane.
35. Nighttime.
36. Beer containers.
39. Cannon or Brown condition.
40. Baby grand.
42. Pennsylvania religious group.
44. Prefix meaning not.
45. President of 11 Down.
46. See 8 Down.
47. Always.



## DOWN

1. Spikers' sport.
2. E.A.T.
3. Peace.
4. "Help."
5. Asian country.
6. To deny due to race, sex, etc.
8. With 46 Across, fall track.
9. Great suffering.
11. Middle East country.
13. Audio-visual.
16. A banned insecticide.
18. Morning.
19. Saturday's football opponent.
22. Pot.
24. Asian food.
25. Washington, \_\_\_\_\_.
27. Graduates.
28. North America (init.).
29. Stuck.
30. Physical Therapy.
34. Literary magazine.
36. Boy's name.
37. Method of using aerosol can.
38. Postal Service product.
41. Taken in class.
43. Half of SPA.
45. Senior.



1. Who owned the pet shop in Magilla Gorilla?
2. What is the letter on Archie's sweater?
3. In "Peanuts," what is Lucy and Linus' last name?
4. Who was Crusader Rabbit's sidekick?
5. What is the traditional date for Sadie Hawkins Day, the husband catching race from L'il Abner?
6. Who shared a cartoon half hour with Atom Ant?
7. What is Superman's father's name, and who plays him in the upcoming movie?
8. Who narrated "Fractured Fairy Tales" on "Rocky and Bullwinkle?"
9. What are the names of Dudley Do-right's boss, horse, girlfriend, and arch enemy?
10. Who was the inventor of Whacky Races?
11. Extra Credit: A trivia favorite returns to the screen this Saturday in the TV movie "Rescue From Gilligan's Island." What series was Bob Denver in the year after Gilligan's Island was cancelled?

Answers on page 17

## Scissors Palace

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## announcements

**CHILD CARE TASK FORCE** — For information call 834-9792.

**Meeting:** Child Care Task Force. Open to all. RASA room in Daugherty Hall, October 19th. Noon till 2 p.m. Contact Ann Meehan for more info. 834-9792.

**Serendipity Comic Book Mart.** Buy-Sell-Trade. Sheraton Inn, Newark, Rte. 273 and I-95, Exit 3. Saturday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Door prizes at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission 50¢ (\$1.00 family rate). For further info. call 301-398-6685.

Thanks to those who voted and supported Shaku Bhaya in the UDCC elections.

**Meeting:** Pre-Law Students Association Charter Committee. Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge of the Student Center. Attendance a must.

**THIS WEEK ONLY!!** Frank Ozeriko's painting exhibition in the Student Center Gallery! IT IS WORTH THE TRIP!!!

## available

Term paper and thesis. Experienced typist. Sheila Norgaard. 737-0546.

Typing — 75 cents page. Sarah Center. 998-3910. Located near Prices Corner.

Easy money, easy work. Need four people to earn \$4/hr. on Oct. 27. Call Jim at 366-1405.

Professional typing. Call Annette at 834-0824, after 5.

Overseas jobs—Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-DA, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

**Serendipity Comic Book Mart** — Buy-Sell-Trade. Sheraton Inn, Newark, Rte. 273 and I-95, Exit 3. Sat., Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Door prizes at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission 50¢ (\$1.00 family rate). For further info. 301-398-6685.

## for sale

73 Lemans. Good condition. \$1,000. Call Joanne 738-3306. Good buy.

1976 Mustang Cobra II, 2.3 litre, 4 speed, Ps, Pb, AC, radials, factory mag wheels, console, deluxe interior, 27,000 miles, black/gold, mint condition. \$3,600. 998-0709.

75 Yamaha 500. Excellent Condition. Asking \$800. 453-0112. Must Sell.

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Used Sherman Tank, model M4A3E9. Needs paint, minor body work. Extras include AM/FM/CB radio, whitewall bogie wheels, road tread. Asking \$75,000. First of a series of military hardware on sale to benefit the Blue Hen II Yearbook. Call MWF 738-2628. No one will fight you for a parking spot with this baby!

73 Duster, Auto, Air, PS, PB, Clean. Runs Excellent. \$1,495, 737-3353, 6 to 8 p.m.

Large sofa. Best Offer, 737-4826.

1976 Mustang II, 2-Door, 4-speed, 30,000 miles, AM-FM Tape Stereo! Power Steering, Power Brakes, 25 mpg. Call Mark 737-8089.

Blizzard Skis (180's) and Gertst bindings, only \$25. Rieker boots, size 7½, \$10. Call Susan 738-1479.

Pair Goodyear A78-13 Polyglass belted, bias ply snow tires. Used less than 8,000 miles. Mounted on Chevy Vega Wheels. Call 731-1447 evenings.

70 VW Square back. Excellent mechanical condition. Engine rebuilt last 10,000 miles. Interior excellent. AM/FM radio. Call 731-1447 evenings.

## lost and found

Lost: Saint Christopher medal at Carpenter Field #2 or on the way back to Pencader C. Call 738-1552. Reward.

Found: Blue Warm-up at Carpenter Field Monday, October 9 at 5 p.m. Call 737-7453.

Found: All items you may have lost or found contact Security at 738-2222. Security will keep it for 30 days. Chances are, it's at Security!

Found: 1 pair of wire framed glasses in front of Kirkbride Mall on Friday, 13th. Call 738-7307.

Lost: One Rabbit. Bushy tail, grey-white fur, long ears, meows and chases mice. Answers to the name of "Gonzo." If found, return to Yvonne in 306, Student Center.

Lost: Engraved binoculars at Dave Mason concert in front rows. Call 366-8524.

## personals

**BLONDIE** Happy Six Months!

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

11 days till C-Day.

Maureen — Happy 20th birthday to a great roommate and a very special friend, Love, Phyllis.

6 week old kittens need good homes. Call 738-1377 for some really neat pets.

Want a roll in the hay? UCA hayride, Oct. 27. For more info. call 738-2629.

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

C-Day. Let your DH cutie know.

To M. Lincoln, the girl in HDH on Wed. with the pink popsicle and the most beautiful smile. I'd like to see you twirl a baton at your leisure. Tennessee Sour, the guy with the pink popsicle and sideburns. HHE 316.

Join us on the UCA hayride, Oct. 27. \$1.50/person.

Strawberry Blonde — How would you like to go for a ride? Don't be bashful. The Actor. (731-0927).

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

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**COLLEGE BOWL IS COMING.**

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

Ron — If I don't get one on C-Day, you don't get any on C-night. Marsha.

Pete: You're a cute little hunk; definitely my/our favorite trumpet player. Thanks for making practices interesting... Closer than you think.

Black and Doles? For a good milkshake see Johnnyboy TR 11-1:30, get it! Lowla, Buzz and Burr.

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

Are friends really forever? C-Day, Oct. 27.

To room 23 of Warner — Come check out our subs. Love, "Sam's."

How come I get stuck with 1st floor Smyth? I'm the only normal floor member. Jen.

**Serendipity Comic Book Mart** — Buy-Sell-Trade. Sheraton Inn-Newark, Rte. 273 and I-95, Exit 3. Saturday, Oct. 21, 10-5. Door prize at 2 and 4 p.m. Admission 50¢ (\$1.00 family rate). For further information, 301-398-6685.

**TO MY LIL' BUTTERBALL,** October 16th — 1 year and 6 months!! I think about the times to come... Knowing I will always be the lucky one! Now I know my life has given me more than memories... I love you... **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY...** (WHY?). P.S. I'll be over at 1.

To the adorably sexy, freckle faced, curly haired, button nosed, cuddly teddy bear of 214 D. How would you like your own personal love goddess?... **DREAM ON SUCKER!**

Congratulations Lisa and Simon! You two deserve each other.

**COLLEGE BOWL IS COMING.**

St. Mark's alumni Beef and Beer, Friday, Oct. 20, at 10:00 in the school's cafeteria. Following home game. \$5 per person.

Has your classroom scoping found you a target? Go for a bull's eye. C-Day, a week from Friday.

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

Kidnapped: 1 Yucca plant. The owner knows who he is. Ransom — a friendly talk with the kidnapper. You know where I live.

**COLLEGE BOWL IS COMING**

I'm sure we'll never catch a late movie together again but I'm willing to share a tootsie pop with you. Love, The one who never loses an argument. P.S. Did you ever buy a new pair of socks and wash your blanket?

Buzz, Happy 19th! So drink chuga luga. To the best! Love, Burr.

Ice cubes Jim. Cold, crushed ice down your shirt. You know her.

To Jim Livingston Taylor. A slow death awaits you by ice cubes and shaving cream. **BEWARE! FROZEN BABA** and the **RING STEALER.**

**ATTENTION NURSES:** Come to Nurses' Christian Study Group on Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at 306 Russell D.

Go see **OZERIKO!!!**

Take a pumpkin to happy hour.

Purple eyes: I bet you thought you would never get a personal — what a dishrag! Is it time for o.s.? Not here! Love — Your malt shoppe buddy.

To my "hockey specialist" Happy 4th anniversary. Love & Stuff — Your Dancer.

To two beautiful friends (superman the Rt. & the cute blond in 613). The future is yours! Happy Anniversary! With much Love & Happiness — 342.

Harrington Theater Arts presents Albee's Zoo Story in Bacchus, Oct. 20, 21, 22, at 8:00 p.m. Be there — aloha.

To Carol B. the T.A. Cell Streamers have more fun.

Ice Cubes Jim. Cold crushed ice down your shirt. You know who.

C. on 3rd floor HHE; Our paths have Crossed so many times; don't you think it's time they should meet? M.

Janie Spedbeck, the RA in Russell D — Happy Belated Birthday — Here's to another year of memories with fun and friends. Pub Thurs., sex talks, nic fits, football concessions, swimmer parties, lacrosse bodies, the perfect scenario with Meat Loaf, water skiing and sexy skiers, strawberry daiquiries, crushed glass and the black scare, romance from elevator men to lifeguards. Best wishes from best buddies and mild acquaintances. (Janie, we didn't know you were like that!!) P.S. Love from Timmy in Kansas.

Burl, you toad-faced, beedy eyed, snot nosed, slimey, sack of s-t! I owe you one!

Michael Pritchard 316 HHA: We know today's your 20th birthday!! Enjoy!! Love, Secret Admirers.

Mary, Happy 19th Birthday cutie! Love, Sarah, Leslie, Cheryl, Jane and Jen.

**POE TATER:** Thank for listening and caring Thursday Night. It really helped. Let's hear it for many more long talks and peppermint schnapps! Love, RA.

Dear Arguing Friend — The end of the summer could have (should have) been great. Whatever misunderstandings there were have carried over this semester and I'm not sure why. A lot of things have happened that I don't like but the way things are now even less.

Marrienne Koback, 301 Pencader G: Just how long do you like your spuds?

HTAC... 200 Story in Bacchus.

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

200 story cometh.

Gee, I wonder what it's like to fall asleep on the toilet...

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

HTAC... 200 Story in Bacchus.

Give a friend a pumpkin.

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

HTAC... 200 story in Bacchus.

200 story cometh.

Silly woman, you are no longer a silly little girl. Have a happy 18th. Love, K.C.

**OZERIKO**

200 Story Cometh.

Congratulations Lisa and Simon. You two deserve each other.

To M. Lincoln, the girl in HDH on Wed. with the pink popsicle and the most beautiful smile. I'd like to see you twirl a baton, at your leisure. Tennessee Sour, the guy with the pink popsicle and the sideburns. HHE 316.

Join us on the UCA hayride, Oct. 27th. \$1.50/person.

C-Day???

Disco and professional light show every Friday night, 9 p.m. Free dance lessons.

HTAC... 200 story in Bacchus.

Watch this space for the third coming.

200 Story cometh.

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To my lil' Butterball, October 16th — 1 year and 6 months! I think about the times to come... Knowin I will always be the lucky one! Now I know my life has given me more than memories... I love you... **Happy Anniversary...** (why?). P.S. I'll be over at 1.

Neuhauser directs Albee in Bacchus, Oct. 20, 21, 22. Don't miss it.

Catch an hour of culture and have the rest of your night free — See Zoo Story.

Dear Pritch, Very simply — Happy Birthday to someone very special to us. L. — from Jama and Co.

M.E. Pritchard — 316 HHA: Happy Birthday to a 2 cm brain — from a 35mm mouth.

Happy B-day M.B. Hope it will be a good one. Sue.

Christine, Happy B.D. Richard.

Mary Beth, Happy B.D. — 19 isn't a bad age! Love, John.

Mike! Have a great time this weekend, and congrats on your birthday! It's easier to call you a wino, 'cause whiskey-o just doesn't do it. The Middleburg Man and the Gang.

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## ...Soccer Team Whitewashes Drexel, 4-0

(Continued from Page 20)

started to swing into our favor."

The second half began with a torrential downpour lasting some twenty minutes. The rain apparently awoke the once-dormant Delaware attack, and the Hens responded with four goals to put the match completely out of reach.

Thompson started the scoring parade with his first goal of the game with 23:41 left in the contest. The goal came after a Dragon defender missed a sure header. The junior forward got control of the ball and beat the goalie on the short side to give the Hens a lead they never relinquished.

"I was just trying to get the ball on goal," said Thompson, who had let a few scoring chances go by the wayside in the first half.

The scoring continued as, with 13:03 left, freshman John Petito connected on a

header from a Steve Sawyer free kick. Two minutes later, it was Bob Crowley, on a pass from Charlie Dielmann, crossing the ball into the far corner to give the Hens a 3-0 lead. Thompson ended the day's scoring on a shot coming with four seconds left to

But the day really belonged to Caruso. The senior co-captain kept the Dragons at bay the entire game with an array of headers and scissors-kicks. What shots Drexel managed to get off were ably handled by Pelin and back-up netminder Rick Squires, who was inserted with eleven minutes to go. The Hens outshot their opponents 16-4 in the second half.

"It was just a total team effort. Everybody was working well," boasted an elated Caruso, who for his efforts was named Division I "Player of the Week" in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware region.

year starting forward John McCloskey left the game in the second half with what was diagnosed as a contusion of the lung. He should be ready for tonight's game against perennial nemesis West Chester.

Saturdays' win now leaves the Hen booters record at 3-2-2.

## Runners Take A Fall

The Delaware cross country team lost to powerful host Villanova 15-82, and St. Joseph 58-82 while beating Catholic University 82-97 in a four team meet this weekend.

Although eight teams performed in the meet at Fairmount Park, Delaware was only contracted to run Villanova, St. Joseph and Catholic University and therefore scores only counted against those teams.

Villanova took the first seven places in the meet, with Sydney Maree finishing first with a time of 25:15. Delaware runners John Woodside and Matt Kelsh placed 16th and 17th with a time of 27:14 to lead the Hens. The next Hen finisher was John Yasik, in 35th place.

Delaware coach Edgar Johnson expected the score to be much closer and was very disappointed with the team's performance. "We didn't run well," he said. "We never run well in Philadelphia."

This Saturday the Hens, now 4-4, face Drexel at 11 a.m. in Philadelphia.

## Spikers Finish High

The Delaware women's volleyball team put on their best performance of the season by placing fourth out of 15 teams in the Princeton tournament last weekend.

The Hen spikers placed second in their initial three-team pool, losing to Mt. St. Joseph 15-12, 12-15, 12-15 and

defeating Rhode Island on the strength of spiker Linda Methvin's eight kills, 15-6, 16-14.

In the quarterfinals, the Hens played their strongest match, beating Florida International 15-7 and 15-8. Leading spikers for this match were Renee Duflon (ten kills) and Kris Maley (five kills), while Grace Grif-fith added three service aces.

The volleyballers lost in the semifinals to Rutgers 8-15, 8-15 and were beaten by Mt. St. Joseph 3-15, 11-15 in the battle for third place.

"I was very pleased," said Hen coach Barbara Viera. "This was our strongest overall weekend of play this season."

Delaware hosts their Fourth Annual Invitational Tournament this weekend with matches starting at 6:00 p.m. Friday at Carpenter Sports Building and continuing all day Saturday.

## ... "Pampered Fan, Huh??"

(Continued from Page 20)

over the last three years. Not too bad. Why did he hit under .200 this season? Just another Phillie having an off-year, I guess.

So the Yankees are spoiled brats, huh? It can't be because of money. A quick glance at salaries will tell you that the Phillies, not the Yankees or Los Angeles or Cincinnati, but the Phillies, have the highest payroll in the majors. Success certainly didn't spoil the Yanks. They rallied from 14 games back to win the division when most everyone had given them up for dead. And take a guy like

Thurman Munson, who is "a walking disabled list, but continues to play and hit and win. If he doesn't give 100%, then there are 649 other major leaguers who don't either. Reggie Jackson, whether you hate his mannerisms, his apparent cockiness or even his candy bar, is a true clutch player who you can count on time and time again.

And finally, as someone who averaged between 10 and 20 Phillies games a year, not to mention the countless hours I've watched them on TV, I feel that I'm more than qualified to "critique" the Phils.

### Phantom Facts Answers

- |                              |                               |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Mr. Peables               | 7. Jor-El, Marlon Brando      |
| 2. R for Riverdale           | 8. Edward Everett Horton      |
| 3. van Pelt                  | 9. Inspector Fenwick,         |
| 4. Rags, the Tiger           | Faithful Horse, Nell, Snidely |
| 5. The first Saturday after  | Whiplash                      |
| November 11 (girls, get your | 10. Prof. Pat Pending         |
| running shoes ready)         | (thanks, Ray)                 |
| 6. Secret Squirrel           | 11. "The Good Guys"           |

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## ...Hens Now 4-2; Casualty List Is High

(Continued from Page 20)

"We got their linebackers to go outside, and when we went up the middle, there was absolutely nobody home at all," commented Raymond, drawing a diagram for reporters of the excellent Wing-T execution Delaware showed. "I thought Ciccone did a nice job at fullback. Going up the middle was effective for us."

Ciccone gained 25 yards to the 23 soon after, and on that

play, backup center Jones sprained his knee; third stringer Booth was then called upon, and responded admirably the rest of the day. Sully picked up 13 more, Ciccone got four more, Mariani danced to the five, and Sully then ran through the line for the TD, his first of the season, to make the count 16-0.

"They didn't adjust to what we were doing until after the half," said Komlo, 13-for-23 passing with 179 yards, seven of them to Pete Ravettine

(121 yards). "The people that came in did a very good job. The backup centers played well; we didn't have any problems."

The Hen defense limited A&T's talented offense to only 126 yards rushing and 77 yards passing. Fifty of the latter occurred on the second play of the ball game, as quarterback William Watson surprised everyone with a bomb to flanker Lon Harris, who was just caught from behind by Hen cornerback Vince Hyland. But even with the ball at Delaware's 26 that early, the Aggies couldn't hit the end zone. A few rushing plays failed and Watson was then sacked; an Aggie field goal attempt fell short.

"The coaches had warned me they might try something like that," said Hyland. "That guy has terrific speed, 9.4, and he got past me. But they couldn't do it the rest of the day; they had no other alternative but to run the ball (Watson finished with just three completions in seven efforts). They have some outstanding athletes on that team, but they couldn't burn us. The Lord was with us, and we listened to the coaches."

Ravettine gave Delaware their final touchdown for the 19,304 Delaware Stadium crowd with a third-quarter 31-yard catch from Komlo. An Aggie fake punt had failed at their own 42, giving the Hens excellent field position. Kennedy added a 37-yard field goal boot late in the game after a sustained 78-yard drive.

"We knew they wouldn't be throwing much, even after that first long pass," said middle linebacker Steve Panik. "Our line wasn't giving them much time. Once we held them we knew we'd be able to control them throughout the game."

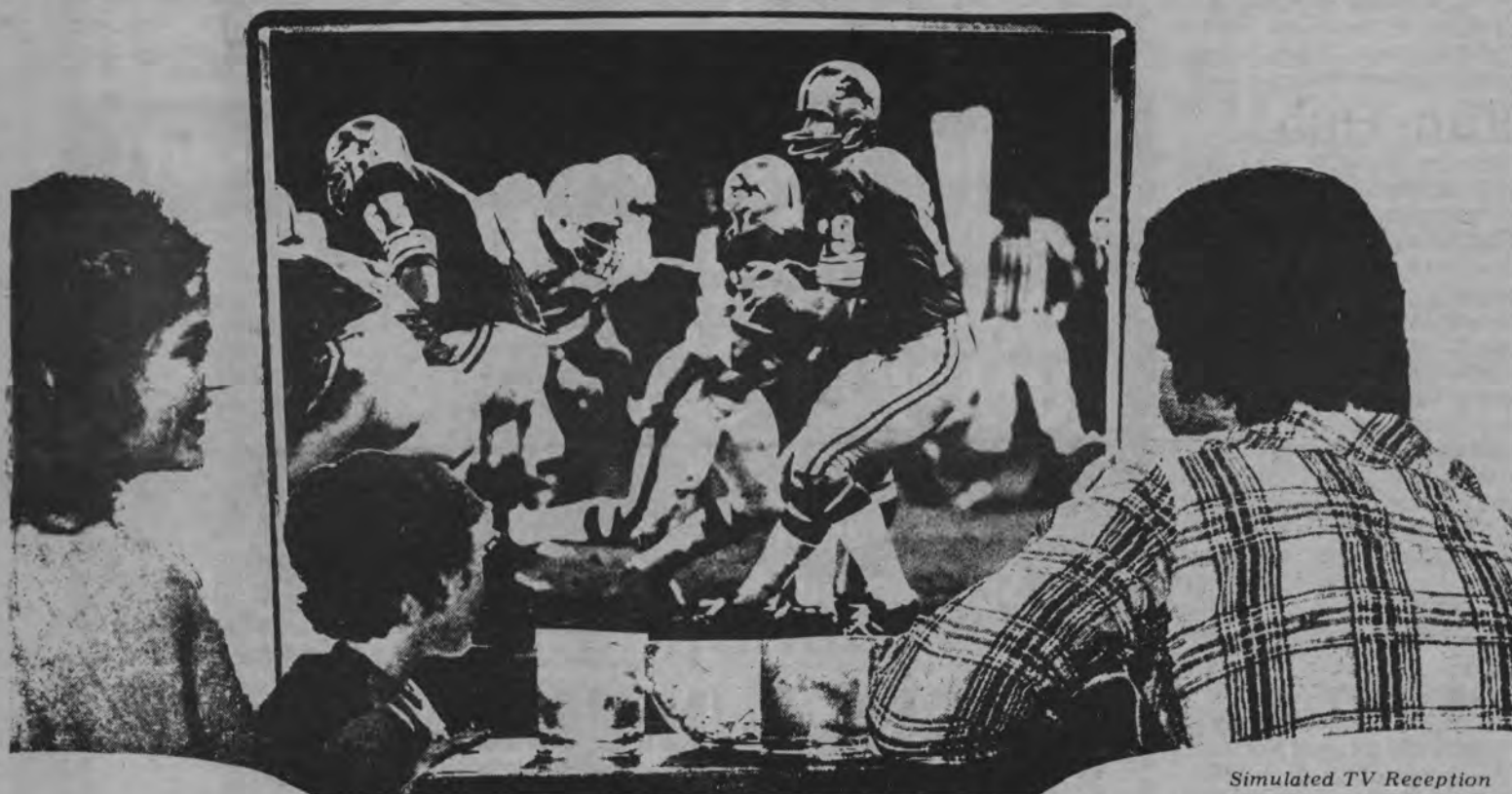
The Hens, now 4-2 on the fall, travel to Middle Tennessee this weekend for their third away game in four weeks. They also play away the following Saturday against the Citadel, in South Carolina.

**MUDDY CLEATS** — The Hens dominated the stats, with 34 first downs to A&T's 9... Hens were one yard short of 600 in total offense... Tubby's career record at Delaware: 100-35-2... Hens amassed 84 yards in penalties on seven infractions... Komlo now holds the all-time Hen record for pass completions (241), pass attempts (493), and interceptions (36).

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## Gridiron Gab Hen Lineup Gets A Shake-Up

by David Hughes

Through the first five games of the season, Tubby Raymond kept the Hen lineup pretty set. After all, why shuffle it around after winning the first three ball games? Why shuffle it around after the one bad loss to Temple? Keep it intact.

Then came last week, and the disease called fumbleitis, which hit Tubby's squad full force. Tubby is not one to sit around and let a sickness run its course, especially when it's afflicting his team so severely. So this week he provided a remedy, a prescription called Replacements Plus. And it worked.

Without a doubt the most noticeable change was sitting down fullback Bo Dennis and starting 5'10", 190-pound senior Tom Ciccone. Dennis had been Delaware's leading ground-gainer with 335 yards on 64 carries; last week at Lehigh, however, he had fumbled on the first play from scrimmage after picking up nine yards. Was that the reason for benching Dennis in favor of Ciccone?

"We decided at the beginning of the week to use a more conservative approach on the selection of personnel this week," said Raymond after Saturday's win. "We were sure Ciccone wouldn't do anything bad. He hadn't fumbled. We did not want to make a fumble or a big mistake."

The move paid off as Ciccone netted 140 yards rushing to lead the Hen attack; Ivory Sully added 132. Does that give him a lock on the starting position?

"Dennis will play again," assured the coach. "We just had to get out of the syndrome of dropping the ball, making mistakes. There was some

evidence of panic in last week's ball game and we wanted to eliminate that."

Also benched for the afternoon was left halfback Ed Wood. Lou Mariani, the team's leading receiver, scorer, and second-leading rusher entering the North Carolina A&T game, was given the nod to start for the first time this fall. However, this time it was Mariani's halfback mate, Ivory Sully, who spent the afternoon in the limelight. He gained 132 yards, only eight fewer than Ciccone, and score his first touchdown of the season.

On defense, the two prime changes were playing Ricky Cowen, who has started before, at left cornerback for Bob Woods, who was just beaten by Lehigh's receiver Steve Kreider for last week's deciding touchdown; also, safety Guy Ramsey was replaced by Jim Brandimarte.

Whether these changes are permanent is still undecided, and probably will be up until the kickoff this Saturday at Middle Tennessee. One thing is certain, however; Tubby is not afraid to make sudden, and sometimes drastic, changes. He'll shake things up if he doesn't quite like what he sees. After Saturday's game, much of the questioning by reporters centered about why he had made these changes, and specifically why he had benched Dennis. His reasoning was that he wanted to be sure no one would be apt to make a fumble, miss an assignment, or mess up a play. Perfectly understandable, especially after the first-quarter Lehigh horror story.

"After what I've been seeing I'm happy to win," con-

tinued the Hen coach. "Now, if we were undefeated at this stage I'd have a lot to be upset about after the way we played this week. But not coming off those two games."

Injuries also affected the Blue Hen lineup before as well as during Saturday's game. Tight end Mike Mill was replaced by Gary Sternale before the game, and star defensive end Dave Hess, out with a knee injury, was subbed by Gregg Larson. Center Mike Donnalley came down with back muscle spasms in the first quarter; it is unknown whether he will be ready for this weekend's trip to Middle Tennessee. His backup, Jeff Jones, was in until only a third of the way through the second quarter when he sprained his knee; third-unit center Jim Booth filled the void.

The major loss of the day was offensive guard and team captain John Morrison. On a first-quarter sweep play, Morrison was hit and suffered a broken fibula bone in his lower leg. Whether he can return this season is questionable.

"The doctors told me it's a break which I could recover pretty quickly from," said Morrison after a visit to the hospital Saturday. "I knew our subs would respond; they're good people. It just goes to show the quality of the second string. But I'll be around, even while I'm hurt. I'm not about to desert the team. It's a big disappointment, though."

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## Stickers Take Two

Amid the Delaware sports action this past weekend, the women's field hockey team took to the road Thursday and Saturday, returning home with two more victories to add to their successful 7-1-1 record.

The Lady Hens stomped on Towson State Thursday, 4-1, and walked on LaSalle, Saturday 3-1. It was the first loss for LaSalle, which boasts U.S. national team goalie Clara McArdle.

Delaware's Paula Petrie scored late in the first half for the premier goal of the Towson game. Forwards Betty Newby, Carol Miller and Debbie White all contributed to the scoring in the second half. Delaware goalie Buzz Harrington was scored on only once, by Towson's Debbie Basler.

"I'm really pleased with the team play. The girls communicated with each other and the end result exemplifies this," remarked Hen Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "For example, on Debbie White's goal, Carol Miller passed deep across from left of the goal and at that instant Debbie accelerated her speed to connect with a nice, crisp goal."

Following the Towson victory, the Hens traveled to LaSalle on Saturday to notch another win. Newby scored once again, receiving the ball and sending it to the goal right away. Her tally ended the first half with a score of 1-0 in the Hens' favor, but Delaware opened the second half with an unusual amount of goal-scoring punch. Carol Miller, with an assist from Newby, scored with only 1:35 elapsed, and ten seconds later she scored again on a rebound shot.

"The momentum continually changed throughout the entire game. LaSalle was very aggressive and treated their offensive plays as if it would be their last chance for the day," commented Campbell.

The Lady Hens will hope to continue their winning ways today away at Rutgers and away again on Thursday at Lock Haven.



# Gridders Sock A&T, 26-0; Morrison, Donnalley Hurt

By DAVID HUGHES

In the end, it was just too much Delaware and too much Wing-T offense for visiting North Carolina A&T to handle on Saturday; but before the afternoon was over, the Hens, victorious by a 26-0 score, had paid the price in crucial injuries.

Tubby Raymond, who finally notched his 100th career win after three tries, had to dip down to his third unit and use center Jim Booth, after starter Mike Donnalley left the game with back spasms and shortly thereafter his backup, Jeff Jones, sprained a knee. In addition, right guard and team captain John Morrison broke the fibula in his leg. Replacing him was sophomore Randy Moccia. Despite the unexpected changes, the line played an awesome game, especially for Tom Ciccone, who started at fullback and netted a cool 140 yards, and halfback Ivory Sully, almost matching Ciccone's performance with 132. The Hens had an incredible 404 yards rushing, 599 overall, and it was the defense's third shutout.

"There was some real hitting out there today," said Sully. "I know I got my clock rung a few times. But we knew we just had to keep pounding. I think we showed ourselves a lot, that after a few guys get hurt, we can't just lay down and die. We grew up a little bit today."

Raymond had made several lineup changes because of a "more conservative approach on the selection of personnel this week. We didn't want to fumble, didn't want to make the big mistake. We just had to get out of the syndrome of dropping the ball, making other mistakes." As a result, the coach started Ciccone over Bo Dennis, Lou Mariani over Ed Wood at left half, along with Ricky Cowen and Jim Brandimarte, replacing Bob Woods and Guy Ramsey in the Hen defensive backfield. Injuries saw Gregg Larson start for Dave Hess at defensive end, and Gary Sterndale for Mike Mill at tight end.

Using this lineup, the Hens grabbed a 16-0 halftime bulge, plowing through the A&T middle like bulldozers. After a first-quarter drive downfield to the Aggie 17, Mariani fumbled and the visitors recovered; several plays later, Ricky Cowen returned the act, recovering an A&T miscue at the 27, and on first down quarterback Jeff Komlo rolled to the left side and zipped a pass straight down to tight end Gary Sterndale for the TD. The extra point was missed.

Early in the second quarter, Delaware got on the board again as Brandt Kennedy booted a 32-yard field goal to finish a 65-yard drive. Sully picked up 57 of those yards, including gains up the middle of 24 and 27.

(Continued on Page 18)



Review photographer David S. Resende

**FULLBACK TOM CICCONE** runs for a gain through the befuddled North Carolina A&T defense Saturday. Ciccone was the game's leading rusher with 140 yards as Delaware plowed its way to a 26-0 victory.

## Booters Bash Drexel Thompson, Caruso Key 4-0 Win

By JOHN MOSKO

Led by the two-goal performance of Scott Thompson and the superb play of sweeper George Caruso, the Blue Hen soccer team swamped Drexel 4-0 here on Saturday morning. For Delaware it was their first win in three outings after having lost to Rider and UMBC by identical scores of 2-1.

The road to their third win was not all that easy, however, as Drexel completely controlled the first twenty

minutes of play. The Hens then proceeded to dominate the second half, where they tallied all their goals.

"They had some really good chances in the beginning," sighed Hen goalie John Pelin. "It looked like a repeat of last Wednesday (UMBC loss)." "They (Drexel) could have easily blown us out in those first couple minutes," agreed coach Loren Kline. "But once we started winning some balls, the momentum

(Continued on Page 17)



Review photographer David S. Resende

**LOOKING FOR YARDAGE** is Hen halfback Ivory Sully, who picked up 132 yards on 14 carries Saturday in Delaware's win over visiting North Carolina A&T. All told the Hens had 404 yards rushing.

## Benson's Hedges Remarks Of A "Pampered" Fan

by Rick Benson

I've been writing sports for over five years now and I knew it was bound to happen sometime. Through my poison pen I have managed to enrage someone to the point of writing a letter to the editor in response to my "hedges".

To the Editor:

Obviously, Rick Benson is a "pampered" Yankee fan; always used to winning, never really suffering a prolonged losing streak. If he were a diehard, true red Phillies fan, he would be unhappy, but still satisfied that the Phils did pull out the division title for the third time running. Otherwise, you would be able to see an off-season when you look at this year's ballclub.

Off-season you say? Not a choke? Well, let's use our hindsight (Where have I heard that before?). Team batting average was down ten points from last year. Most of the hitter's BA were down on the average of twenty points. Homerun production was down by about fifty (evident in Mike Schmidt). RBIs were down. If this wasn't an off-season, then the Cubs have been choking for the past 35 years.

Secondly, pitching was the bright spot on this year's team. Team ERA improved by about twenty points due to the acquisition of Dick Ruthven (14-5, under 3.00 ERA since joining the Phils). How did we get this "saviour"? If you haven't forgotten Rick, that's who we got in the Gene Garber trade. Stupidity? Maybe on your part.

Next, is the Bake McBride case. Why was he platooned with Jerry Martin? He broke his wrist in mid-season and was platooned until he got his stroke back. He never really regained it. Plus, as an added bonus, Martin was hitting better, fielding better, and getting on base more. The reason McBride got taken out of the leadoff spot was for Schmidt to get out of his slump (which he did, somewhat). Bake will be in the lead-off spot next year.

Why was Jay Johnstone traded? He couldn't even hit his own weight! Clutch hitting when you hit under .200? Why did we get Rawly Eastwick? He's a damn good reliever when used. Granted he wasn't used enough but he is younger than Garber and he will be very effective next year.

The Phillies lacking a clutch player? That's a bunch of cow manure. Each night it was a different Phil who usually won the game for them. The championship series proved this

when Ozark went to his bench and got key hits from Martin and McBride.

What's wrong with the Phils? They need another leader ala Dave Cash. What the Phils are not are spoiled brats like Reggie Jackson, Thurman Munson, Mickey Rivers et al., who sulk and don't give 100% when they don't get their own way. Really Rick, do you see a Phillie not give 100% when he's playing? Rarely, if ever.

Lastly, a note to David Hughes. Hey, if you get someone to critique a team, make sure he knows his stuff, not some junk he gets out of Hal Bodley! If this is the case, I should be given equal space on how the Yankees will CHOKe to the Dodgers.

Scott Rutherford

P.S. I hate the Dodgers!

In a strange sort of way, Mr. Rutherford, I am flattered that you took the time to write a rebuttal. You are indeed a diehard Phillies fan and hopefully they will win a World Series at some point in your lifetime to justify your undying devotion. But there are a few points I'd like to make in response to your letter.

I've been called many things in my journalistic career, but never a "pampered" Yankee fan. I've followed the fortunes of both New York and the Phils since the days of Don Demeter, Elston Howard and Art Mahaffey. And like I've said before, just once I'd like to see the Phillies be brides instead of bridesmaids. I'll be the first to admit that statistically the Phils had an off-year, but when a team wins almost 300 games and goes 2-9 in the playoffs over the past three years (not to mention 0-6 at the Vet), that, my dear Mr. Rutherford, is a CHOKe no matter how you slice it.

You are correct in that pitching was the bright spot for Philadelphia. Had it not been for Ruthven, the Yankees might be playing Pittsburgh right now in the World Series. But I've seen the fabulous Phils blow too many games in the ninth inning to justify trading a top quality reliever like Garber. The point of my argument was directed at the absurdity of the Eastwick-Johnstone deal.

Speaking of Jay Johnstone; you said he can't hit his own weight. How quickly the Philadelphia faithful forget: Since you're a statistics buff, I'll lay these numbers on you. Johnstone hit .329, .318 & .284 respectively

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