

The Review

Vol. 98 No. 3

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, September 13, 1974



UDCC Proposes Budget Options

Possible Fund Revisions Discussed to Offset Budget Deficit

By CAROL TRASATTO

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) faced with a \$30,000 deficit from last year's budget, announced the possibility of revised allocations for the upcoming year in a meeting held Wednesday.

The loss incurred is currently under investigation by a fact finding committee. Despite its decision, campus clubs and organizations will receive full allotment for the current semester.

Two repayment options are presently under consideration. One involves full reimbursement this year. If this plan is implemented, budget cuts will be made in the spring. UDCC Treasurer Ray Andrews seemed optimistic that there is only a five percent chance that this will occur.

The alternative plan entails repayment on a pro-rated basis over a number of years. This tactic would necessitate approximately a 20 percent cut from organizational budgets per year.

The current UDCC administration is groping for an equitable solution, according to Andrews. President Steve Lewis commented that if the deficit must be absorbed, the student government will do it, not the clubs and organizations, since the loss was incurred by the student government. He assured the gathering that "within a month we'll have some definite figures."

In past years a Development Fund was formed with surplus funds carried over from the previous year's budget. This fund was utilized by new organizations that were unable to submit a budget and receive an allocation. However, this year a \$9,000 balance in the fund will be used to repay the existing debt.

According to Andrews, the financial problem results from "ineptitude on the part of last year's treasurer." To prevent such difficulties in the future, Andrews proposed a system of checks and balances within the Student Government of College Councils (SGCC).

The SGCC is the blanket organization with jurisdiction over both the UDCC and the Budget Board. Andrews' proposition includes the creation of a SGCC Financial Controller. This would serve to divide financial responsibilities within the organization.

According to UDCC position papers, the UDCC treasurer would be responsible for its financial administration and that of the Student Activities Committee. The UDCC treasurer would then be placed in the same position as any other organization treasurer, accountable to the Office of the Dean of Students. The existing budgetary and control responsibilities of the UDCC treasurer would be reassigned to the proposed

position of the SGCC Financial Controller.

Under the tenets of the proposal, the Budget Board would consist of the Controller-Chairperson, four students, and two representatives from the Office of the Dean of Students. The UDCC treasurer would become vice chairperson of the Board.

The "separation of powers" proposition aims to streamline the financial system. It would also furnish a work-study program for a business major and provide someone with knowledge of accounting to assist the UDCC treasurer. Further, the term of the Controller would extend from one Winter Session to the next in order to ease the current annual turnover problems.

Attainment of these goals would be assured through the following requisites of a potential Controller candidate, as outlined by Ray Andrews. Applicants must be junior accounting or finance majors from the College of Business and Economics. This college will be requested

(Continued to Page 2)



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

DOWN THE HATCH— Sue Whitesell assists the splicer in the manhole with the aid of a hose. Jinny Davison keeps a smile while laboring under the street. See story on page 3.

Basement Residents Offered Rooms

By EILEEN DUTKA

Dorm residents living in basement and recreation areas have been offered permanent housing; room changes between dorm residents began yesterday; and on Wednesday it appeared that some rooms may still be vacant.

"We have a room for anyone who was housed in a basement area," said Edward Spencer, associate director of Residence Life, adding that these residents must contact his office to confirm or refuse the room assignment.

Spencer explained that some students never reported to their temporary room assignments. Consequently, he said, it has been difficult for the Residence Life Office to offer them permanent rooms. Notices of room availability have been sent to the residents through their hall directors.

Room changes will be allowed through September 18 free of charge. After that date, a resident may switch rooms but a \$5 charge will be made. Those residents wishing to "swap" rooms with others may arrange the move themselves.

There is also a waiting list of late, readmitted or transfer students who have applied for rooms. These students are being placed as rooms become available through cancellations, Spencer said.

Spencer explained that "the records show there are spaces empty now — and these spaces are up for grabs."

A Resident Student Association (RSA) representative

said that there may be as many as 108 beds vacant. "This may not be an accurate list," he cautioned. He noted that there were many empty beds in Christiana Towers, Dickinson Complex, Pencader and Russell E.

Residence Life will sponsor meetings Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center to "bring together people who are still looking for room changes," Spencer said. The meeting will serve the dual purpose of joining those students who merely want to switch and informing other residents of open beds in dorms of their choice.

"A person may find out there is not room for him in a particular dorm on Thursday afternoon. But by Monday night we may have updated information pointing to a room in that dorm," Spencer added.

Room changes are made through the hall directors with the final application for change sent to the Residence Life office.

Some residents dissatisfied with their present room assignment have made changes with the help of the RSA, which has compiled a list of possible candidates for a switch. The list is available at the RSA office, located on the second floor of the Student Center.

John Barth, RSA vice president pointed out that many people desire a room change out of Pencader and Christiana Towers "because its too far away from everything and for many its too expensive."

Barth foresaw a lot of frustration during the room

(Continued to Page 10)

COPE Begins Data Quest

Council Plans Evaluation of Programs, Offices

By JEFFREY C. GOTTSEGEN

After a long summer of work, the Council on Program Evaluation (COPE) is ready to begin the process of collecting data for its evaluative procedures, according to Dr. Edward Schweizer, chemistry professor and chairman of the council.

Composed of students, staff, and faculty members, COPE was created in 1973 by the University Faculty Senate and approved by the University Senate. It was charged with the development of an effective method of evaluating all programs and offices on an in-depth basis every three to five years. Its objectives also include strengthening the annual budgetary reviews.

Schweizer, explained that questionnaires were sent to the heads of academic and administrative programs last spring. The questions covered

topics from program strengths, weaknesses, and goals, to operations, personnel turnover rate, and recommendations on how the program should be evaluated.

The responses will determine which programs will be reviewed first. While most of the academic departments have returned the questionnaire, "to date, there have been few administrative responses," Schweizer said.

The Council is currently forming sub-committees which will conduct the actual evaluations and present the final reports for this year on March 14.

The sub-committees are made up of administrative and academic staff and will interview students, graduates, faculty, specialists in the particular field or program, or other persons who might have relevant information.

(Continued from Page 12)

... UDCC Finances

(Continued from Page 1)

to recommend to the UDCC a list of candidates for review. The UDCC will then appoint the SGCC Financial Controller by two-thirds majority vote. Student government will then present their nominee for approval by the Dean of Students.

To institute this proposal would require an Ad Hoc Committee to weigh both its advantages and disadvantages. Final approval would come from a simple majority of students voting in a special SGCC constitutional referendum. Approval would allow the first appointee to take the position of Financial Controller by January 1975.

Implementation would provide a better means to continue the philosophy to student administration of student concerns, according to the UDCC position paper.

Trying something new

You're always trying something new. This year you began ballet lessons. And today, you finally mastered that new position. You feel wonderful.

Trying Tampax tampons



for the first time can be a wonderful new experience, too. They're worn internally so you can always be your most active. No one will know you have your period, even in a leotard, a bikini, or a tennis skirt. They're easy to use, too. The silken-smooth container-applicator makes insertion safe, easy and comfortable. And the exclusive Junior absorbency-size is just right for a beginner.

Try Tampax tampons and every day of the month can be a good day to try something new.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

The Stone Balloon PACKAGE STORE

Best Selection of Chilled Wine
Complete Selection of Imported Beer
All Brands of Liquor
Tequila is our Specialty

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 1:00 A.M.



Half & Quarter

KEGS

50 KEGS
IN STOCK!

We Now Sell
ICE

115 E. Main Newark, Del.

368-1931

Another Workday, Another Manhole to Unlid

By KAREN PENNINGTON

"Did you get dirty today?" joked Walt Johnson as he greeted one of his coworkers at the end of the day.

His coworker Jinny Davison, one of the few female 'helpers' for the Diamond State Telephone Company, laughed in reply.

"I worked for the phone company as a teller for a year and then I was a service representative for three and a half years," Davison recounted, adding, "the public can get to you after a while." After working in the engineering department of the company for a while, she decided to try something different. Tired of pushing a pencil in an office, Davison applied for outside work as a splicer's helper and got it.

"The splicer sits in the manhole and splices wires together. He determines the course of each job. He's the brains of the operation," she explained, saying, "my job is to do everything to make his job easier so he can be more productive and get the job done faster."

Davison keeps track of the way things are going. Occasionally she does her job too well. "The other day I went on vacation and she rearranged my truck. Now I can't find anything so I have to take her with me," quipped Johnson, one of the splicers.

"I'm responsible for the splicer's safety. I make sure chocks are put under the tires of the truck so it doesn't slip. I have to check the manhole and make sure no gas is going in there. The blower has to be constantly going or the man could pass right out on you," she said, describing her job.

The helpers set up tarps and tents in the rain so the cables don't get wet. They keep all the tools sharpened and in order so when the splicer needs one they know where to grab it. Davison paralleled her situation to a nurse-doctor relationship.

"I was a little afraid of taking the job at first but the men have really been terrific. They don't begrudge you being on the job and they'll explain and help you with anything," she observed. "It's a really relaxed atmosphere, not uncomfortable at all. As long as you can take all the kidding, you're all right."

The splicers take the female additions to their staff in stride. "They're all right. I don't see anything wrong with it. They do their job like they're supposed to and that's what counts," noted Gene Whelchel, one of the splicers.

"I think it's perfect. They should have done it a long time ago. This is the first time she's been on my job, though. I think the boss was discriminating against me," Ducky, another one of the crew, smiled.

Sue Whitesell, another one of the female helpers, offered, "I didn't take the job to prove anything. I'm young and I can try something different. You can't beat the pay and it's much better than working inside."

A graduate of the university in secondary education social sciences, Whitesell couldn't find a teaching job in the area so she went with the phone company. "I'm enjoying it. It's not hard but you put in quite a few hours. I like working outside and there isn't the tension of dealing with the public."

"The guys have really been good. They tease around and they're interesting. They get a big kick out of watching us," Whitesell commented.

Paul Skinner, one of the splicers, enjoys watching the women

(Continued to Page 11)



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

30 DAYS IN THE HOLE— With ladder in hand Sue Whitesell acts as 'gal Friday' for her splicer. Jinny Davison converses with her phone company crew on the Newark job.



Residence Life Overhauls Dorm Policies

By KATHY THOMAS

According to the room assignment cards received by all dorm residents during the summer, "important policy changes" have been made in the 1974-75 Residence Halls Handbook which have resulted in some new rules for students.

Some of the changes in the university policy include unannounced health, fire, safety, and maintenance inspections of residence halls. These unannounced inspections will be made periodically by university personnel or by officers, such as the Fire Marshall, who will be accompanied by University representatives, the handbook said.

The cohabitation policy remains the same, in that the university "does not condone members of the opposite sex staying overnight in a residence hall." Overnight guests of the same sex may stay no longer than three

consecutive days. Previously, guests were allowed to stay overnight for five nights.

Under the handbook's proprietary policies, excessive noise and disorderly behavior are strictly prohibited. According to Faye Adams, a resident assistant in the Gilbert Complex, excessive noise was previously a Judicial Board matter. This year, the university will try to go through the Judicial Board, but if all other methods fail, a student's room contract may be terminated for violating the noise policy, she noted.

Adams said that the university is also "cracking down on animals." Animals are prohibited in dorms, with the exception of fish but evidence of gerbils and hamsters found in the heaters of the Russell Complex at the end of the last school year proved that many students disregard this rule.

According to the handbook,

all room searches must be approved by the Dean of Students, except those conducted by law enforcement officers. A room may be searched only if there is a reason to believe that a student is using it for a purpose that violates federal, state, or local laws, or university regulations. All room searches will be carried out by the Security Office and

one professional member of the Student Affairs staff, who will have an administrative search warrant form issued by the Dean, the handbook said.

An attempt will be made to have the occupants of the room present when conducting the search, but it may be conducted if the occupant is not present. If the search for specified material

uncovers other material which indicates illegal activity or violation of university regulations, it may also be seized, according to the handbook.

This policy is possible because of the landlord-renter aspect of the university-student relationship, according to Ed Benson, resident assistant in

(Continued to Page 7)

Winter Session Plans Unfold

Five-Week Program Provides Variety of Alternatives

Winter Session, inaugurated by President E. A. Trabant last semester, is a five week academic period between the fall and spring semesters. The session begins January 6 and continues to February 7, 1975.

This year the session will include regular course offerings from each department of the university, experimental courses, Winterim-style projects, independent study, and foreign travel.

Students may enroll for up to seven credits (nine with the permission of the Dean).

Tuition for Winter Session per undergraduate credit is \$30 for Delaware residents and \$75 for out of state residents. Prospective Winter Session students have the option to pay a prepayment fee at a lower rate. This option is available until September 18, with the addition of a \$15 late fee. Interested students should contact the Bursar's office, 012 Hullahen Hall.

Students currently receiving financial aid may be eligible for additional aid for Winter Session. Recipients should inquire at the Office of Financial Aid, 207 Hullahen Hall.

Unwanted Outbursts

Disturbance at the Deer Park.

The thought brings to mind a night last spring when a spill-over crowd from the Park was somehow transformed into a ugly mass. The confrontation that followed was dubbed by one local columnist as "The Battle of Newark."

The sparks of confusion fanned that night engulfed the Newark police, Security, university students and a nebulous portion of the town community. The anatomy of how and why it came to pass is now academic. It happened.

Afterwards Police Chief William Brierly perhaps captured the emotion of what occurred: "We need to sit down and analyze what happened and hope to God that it never happens again."

That the Deer Park could again be the center of turbulence has been demonstrated by the bottle smashing spree of last Thursday. Such an observation does not imply that the Park is a hotbed of riot. Newark without a Deer Park would be a college town without a social haunt—a rustic saloon.

But the concern over such incidents has prompted a meeting by representatives of the Deer Park, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission and the Newark Building Inspector.

It would be unfortunate for such a conference to recommend restrictions that jeopardize the livelihood of the Deer Park as a business establishment.

At the same time, however, the meeting does represent a real concern for avoiding future "Battles of Newark." A discussion on the roots of possible disturbance could well create an awareness capable of stifling unwanted outbursts.

The responsive counterpart of campus concern remains to be seen. It may be that one is not needed. Brierly himself attributes the bottle smashing to "town toughs" and not necessarily university students.

In that tone a proposal of proper student conduct while socializing, at the Deer Park for instance, is trite. A well intended request for toned-down socialization is just as obtuse. A plea for rational student reflection is for the same reasons out of place and time.

In the same vein, discussions noting the ramifications of student misconduct on General Assembly financing of the university are just as farfetched. The threat of curfews and ban on liquor sales in Newark also epitomize the hyperextension of a small incident.

But it is hoped that a mood does exist among all concerned parties—students of the university included—that "Battles of Newark" are not desired.

That they are unconstructive, a danger to property, and a hazard to personal well being need not be entertained.

Hopefully, it is enough to simply not want any more.

Shortage Becomes Surplus

"The fact is, there will be a 700 bed shortage next fall."—Stuart Sharkey, Director of Residence Life, February, 1974.

"The record shows that there are spaces empty now—and these spaces are up for grabs."

—Edward Spencer, Associate Director of Residence Life, September, 1974.

A question must be posed: Where did this shortage go—if indeed there ever was one as severe as predicted last spring.

Another should also be asked: Why has the Resident Student Association (RSA) taken to publishing lists of people dissatisfied with their current room assignments. (The present one catalogues nearly 150 such changes.) Could someone be trying to make up for last year's failure?

Of course, predicted room shortages are not an unfamiliar topic at Delaware. For most of us, such talk, along with that of room lotteries, is a sign that spring has arrived and that summer recess is just around the corner.

Some justified the lottery put into effect last year by reasoning that it was the only fair way to allocate the limited university hous-

ing available—a very admirable course of reasoning indeed. But how does the out-of-state student in Christiana feel now about paying the \$350 difference when he wanted a traditional dorm room? Who gained from this sacrifice?

Who gained from the loss of an established cohesion and lifestyle in the dorms?

Who gained from the fact that compatible roommates are now scattered to opposite ends of the campus?

It is hard enough to make a sacrifice for a good reason, but it is impossible to justify a sacrifice when no apparent benefactor can be found.

It appears likely, judging from the past track record, that the subject of room lotteries will again surface in the near future. It is hoped that the Office of Residence Life will more carefully and openly, examine the possible outcomes of their actions, along with the whole student body.

It is also hoped that students will push harder—harder than they pushed before—when they sense that something with ramifications of this magnitude is about to rear its ugly head.

Our Man Hoppe

The Crazy Spaceship

by Arthur Hoppe

Help, somebody! I'm trapped aboard this crazy spaceship.

Nobody seems to know where it's been, where it is, how it got here, or where it's going.

There's no captain aboard. Nobody's in charge. Some of the nuttiest passengers would like to be. They're the ones with the bombs. And there's no way to get off.

Luckily, I'm in First Class. Most of the others are in Tourist. They've really got it bad back there. Some of them are starving. That's because this crazy spaceship is getting really overcrowded. So there isn't enough food to go around any more.

We keep telling them back in Tourist to stop having so many kids. What's the good of them having kids if they're all starving? But they don't listen. Nobody listens. Nobody does anything. And there's no way to get off.

Actually, things aren't too bad here in First Class yet. The air's getting harder to breathe. And the water's beginning to taste funny. But we've got plenty to eat. Of course, we feel a little guilty eating so well when those poor ... But we don't talk much about that.

We're running out of fuel, though. It lights our lights, warms our cabins, powers our machines and runs our television sets.

The fuel was put aboard before the first passenger. It's almost gone. Us guys in First Class are using up twice as much as all those in Tourist. But we hope somebody will find us some new fuel somewhere. Nobody has yet.

I'll miss television.

But what scares me most are these nuts with bombs. We've got a half dozen of them in First Class. A guy in Tourist even made one. He's starving and he makes a bomb! "For prestige," he says. How crazy can you get?

Each of these nuts in First Class says he's got to have his bomb because these five other guys have got their bombs. "They can't blow me up," each says with kind of a mad gleam in his eye, "because, if they do, I'll blow them up!" And the spaceship along with them.

Yet each wants the other passengers to think he's the sanest and the right guy to run the spaceship. Talk about fruitcakes!

But does anybody try to take the bombs away from these nuts? Nobody does anything. Nobody ever does anything on this crazy spaceship. And there's no way to get off.

Everybody knows what we should do. Us guys in First Class should ration our food, have fewer kids, turn off our machines that are eating up our fuel and mucking up our air, and somehow get those crazies to throw away their bombs.

Everybody agrees to that. Trouble is, nobody wants to give up all the good things he's got unless everybody does. So nobody does. Nobody ever does anything. I guess it's because we've got it so good that we're going to get it so bad.

Sometimes I think everybody aboard this crazy spaceship is crazy. How come nobody will face up to reality? After all, this crazy spaceship is the only crazy spaceship we've got. We're all trapped.

For there's absolutely no way on earth to get off.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

The Review

Vol. 98 No. 3 University of Delaware Fri. Sept. 13, 1974

Editor-in-Chief	John G. Martinez
Managing Editor	Karen M. Alphin
Business Manager	David V. Quinn
News Editor	Eileen Dutka
Features Editor	Karen Pennington
Sports Editor	Steve Smith
Photography Editor	Stewart Lavelle
Editorial Editor	Larry Hanna
Layout Editor	Peggy Frick
Assistant News Editor	Steve Watson
Assistant Features Editor	Karen Bailey
Assistant Sports Editor	Robert Dutton
Advertising Manager	Randy Whitehead
Art Director	Jean Godby
Circulation Manager	Michael Jacobi
Secretary	Niki Kalmer
Contributing Editor	David Hoffman

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business offices located at 300-304 Student Center. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates available on request. Subscriptions \$6 per year.

Entered as second class matter December 13, 1943, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



Ford's Pardon: Mercy Bestowed or Justice Thwarted?

By Albert Walton

"I deeply believe in equal justice for all Americans, whatever their station or former station. The law, whether human or divine, is no respecter of persons but the law is a respecter of reality...."

"I do believe...that I...will receive justice without mercy if I fail to show mercy."

Those two quotes, taken from President Ford's Sunday proclamation, illustrate nicely the horns of the awesome dilemma that he resolved by granting a "full, free and absolute" pardon to Richard Nixon.

How could it happen, and why now? How could Ford bring himself to an act that one lawyer has called "the greatest plea bargain in history," an act that Ford himself once said "the public would not stand for," an act that just two weeks ago he called "unwise and untimely?"

Ford may well have acted out of genuine mercy for Nixon and his family. But has Nixon been willing to show penitence in return? Despite the massive legal evidence against him, the closest Nixon has ever come to admitting guilt is in his September 8th statement: "I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate." This slippery phraseology could be interpreted any way, including that he wishes he had burned the tapes instead of releasing them.

It has been suggested that Ford's conditional amnesty for draft evaders was an effort to pave the way for the Nixon pardon by demonstrating that this was not to be an isolated, exceptional case of kindness. But what will Ford say to those who point out that, under his policy, draft evaders will have to submit to some kind of "earned re-entry" into society while Nixon is put under no such obligation? Nixon has one thing in common with many of the men in Canada: neither has technically been convicted of a crime.

...but what will Ford say to those who point out that under his policy, draft evaders will have to submit to some kind of 'earned re-entry' into society while Nixon is put under no such obligation?"

A very curious question is that of Nixon's suffering. Certainly he and his family have suffered humiliation. But how does that suffering compare with that of his aides who are spending time in prison, with that of the hundreds of people who fell victim to his political vindictiveness, to the millions of Indochina whose lives were ruined or obliterated by years of needless bombing, to the millions of America who voted for Nixon and then were betrayed?

The pardon has thrown Washington into the greatest convulsion since Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox. The Watergate grand jury and the Special Prosecution Force are seething with rage because they feel the rug has been pulled from under them; already one top prosecutor has resigned in disgust. Ford has lost Jerald TerHorst, his press secretary. It seems that another administration official lied to TerHorst about the pardon, and TerHorst was forced in turn to unknowingly mislead the press. A man of great integrity has quit rather than become another Ron Ziegler. This is a devastating blow to a new administration whose most priceless resource has been truth.

However, President Ford must be commended for having the courage to make an unpopular decision knowing the firestorm reaction that would follow. The fact that 55 percent of the public favors prosecution, or clemency, has absolutely no legal status in deciding the matter. And it may well be true, as Ford suggests, that Nixon could never get a fair trial by jury. An immediate benefit of the pardon is that, as a witness at the upcoming trials of his aides, Nixon will not be able to take the 5th Amendment.

"...Ford is reportedly considering pardons for all Watergate defendants...Such an amnesty would establish a precedent that crimes of political power are to be considered insignificant..."

One very telling argument against clemency is that it sets a double standard of justice. The public will rightly ask: Is it fair to send mere subordinates to jail for crimes while pardoning the man who ordered those crimes? Is it true that the rich and powerful are not subject to our system of "equal justice under law?" To some the sight of Richard Nixon giving testimony at the trial of one of his aides, followed by his departure for San Clemente in an Air Force jet while the hapless aide is whisked off to prison, would be nauseating and intolerable.

A terrifying new dimension will be added to this question if the latest Washington bombshell proves true. At this writing, Ford is reportedly considering pardons for all Watergate defendants, including those not yet brought to trial. Such an amnesty would establish a precedent that crimes of political power are to be considered insignificant, rather than an outrage against democratic government.

Without doubt the most compelling argument against the Ford pardon is historical truth. This

pardon has, at least temporarily, blocked all judicial avenues to establish and document the unanswered questions about Nixon's guilt or innocence. If these questions are left unanswered, the last few of the diehard Nixon loyalists will clamor unceasingly that he was railroaded out of the Oval Office by a kangaroo court comprised of the liberals, the Democrats and the press.

A harbinger of future events may be the recent Spiro Agnew letter to the Washington Post. In this letter Agnew brazenly claims that he is not in fact a "convicted felon," and insists that the press should stop calling him names and leave him alone. Anyone

"... anyone familiar with the Agnew case knows that his plea in federal court of 'nolo contendere' to the felony charge of income tax evasion was legally equal to a plea of guilty..."

familiar with the Agnew case knows that his plea in federal court of "nolo contendere" to the felony charge of income tax evasion was legally equal to a plea of guilty. If Agnew is not technically a "convicted felon," he is something just as bad: a *confessed* felon.

If Spiro Agnew can make such a transparently dishonest claim in the face of ironclad evidence, may we expect, a year or so hence, a letter to the Post from one Richard Nixon, claiming that he did nothing wrong and was hounded from office?

In a case of this magnitude, the historical record must be emphatically clear. We have had enough experience with the likes of the Warren Report, the Tonkin Gulf fiasco and the Cambodian bombing to realize that political whitewashes invite trouble. More than any other man, Gerald Ford should know this; he was on the Warren Commission.

There is one figure in Washington who may have particular cause to thank Gerald Ford for eliminating the excruciating, nightmarish decision of prosecuting a fallen president: Leon Jaworski. One wonders, however, whether the Special Prosecutor should have been allowed to make that decision for himself.

The judicial system should have been allowed to run its full course. This is the only way that it can function properly, and it was the only way the Nixon Watergate scandals were exposed at all. President Ford has made a grievously bad decision which he may soon regret.

Albert Walton is a staff member in the Entomology Dept.

STUDENT ASSISTANT CENTER FOR OFF-CAMPUS LEARNING

The Center for Off-Campus Learning is seeking an undergraduate or graduate student to serve as a student assistant. The student assistant has responsibilities in the following areas:

- (1) maintain and expand the Resource Library of opportunities for students,
- (2) advise students about off-campus learning opportunities,
- (3) assist students interested in Winter Session Exchanges,
- (4) advise students interested in the National Student Exchange Program, and
- (5) publicize these opportunities to the student body.

Students applying for this position should have previous experiences in student activities on our campus and be familiar with campus policies and procedures. In particular, they should have some previous experience in off-campus experiences themselves. This might include overseas study, internships, or other field experiences.

The student assistant will work 15-20 hours per week at \$2.30 per hour. Applications may be picked up at the Center for Off-Campus Learning, 401 Academy Street. Applications must be filed before September 27. Interviews and selection will be conducted the following week.

WANTED:

2 men to do clean-up work at European Health Spa.
11:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.
Sun.-Thurs.
Transportation available. Call 328-7441 9-5.

NEW! RECORD COVE

LP's & 45's
Good-Low-Prices

2110 DUNCAN RD.
WILMINGTON
998-3302
OPEN 12-8 MON.-SAT.

6.98 LIST ALBUMS
USUALLY 4.45
WITH THIS COUPON
ONLY \$4.00

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

Faculty Senate Approves Student Judicial System

The university Faculty Senate approved a revised student judicial system Monday, but only after all references to the Vice President for Student Affairs were deleted.

The senate voted to remove from the plan four sections that gave the Vice President for Student Affairs, John E. Worthen, partial authority for the system. Faculty members said they thought all such authority should be vested in them.

Otherwise, the 18-page document went unchallenged. It revised a system first set up in 1971 to give students an opportunity to appeal disciplinary action to other students, or administrators through a series of courts.

All the courts are responsible to the Judicial Policy Board, (JPB) which is a committee of the Faculty Senate. The portions stricken from the proposal would have made the JPB responsible to Worthen, as well.

In other action the senate sent a promotion and tenure policy back to committee for revision. Associate professor

Ludwig Mosberg, elected president of the senate last spring, voiced objections of other senators, over a provision that would let the university fire a professor if he failed to receive tenure after a seven year probationary period.

Some faculty said they also thought the proposal should have a clause to protect those professors who have already served seven or more years without getting tenure.

The senate turned down a proposal that would have given faculty a full vote at board of trustee meetings.

Also, the senate dispelled any doubts that Mosberg's appointment as chairman of his department, Educational Foundations, might jeopardize his continuing as senate president. Faculty members said they didn't consider Mosberg an administrator in the new departmental position. Although administrators belong to the senate, they usually do not serve as officers.

CAREER EXPLORATION TRAINING COURSE (Ed 331, 1 Credit, 3 Sections)

Register and sign up at 210
Hullihen Hall. Course
descriptions available there.
SPACES STILL OPEN

SELETRONS SOUND SYSTEMS



●Announcing Our New Location●
**2110 DUNCAN RD.
WILMINGTON
998-3301**

From Newark:
TAKE KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY
TURN LEFT ON DUNCAN ROAD AT KIDDIE CITY

HOURS: 12-8 MON.-SAT.

RENT A REFRIGERATOR FOR YOUR DORM ROOM

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT....

**CHIP HARRIS
RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
211 STUDENT CENTER
738-2773**



Orders and payments will be taken in the Resident Student Office, 211 Student Center on Wed., Sept. 18 from 10-5.

Delivery will be on Friday, Sept. 20, 1974

W/PRGM RUN

This is why we call Hewlett-Packard's \$795 HP-65 a "small miracle."

Flip this switch to W/PRGM (Write Program) and you can write programs up to 100 steps long without knowing a special language. You can edit them, i.e. add or delete steps at will. And you can record them on magnetic cards for subsequent use anywhere.

The HP-65 is the world's first fully portable, fully programmable pocket-sized computer calculator.

It also accepts hundreds of pre-recorded programs from Hewlett-Packard, so you can take advantage of programs written by experts in your field simply by inserting a magnetic card into your HP-65.

Flip the switch to RUN and the HP-65 will execute the program you've placed in its Memory, or it will function as an extremely powerful scientific calculator. It's pre-programmed to handle 51 calculating functions and data manipulations from its keyboard.

At \$795 Hewlett-Packard's HP-65 is truly a "small miracle." And it's now on display at our place. Come on in. And behold.



The Hewlett-Packard representative will be at the University Bookstore on Friday, September 13 from 10:00-3:30

Stone Balloon Makes Bid for Name Groups

By KAREN BAILEY

The Stone Balloon is undergoing a face lift in hopes of attaining the club atmosphere which will attract big-name groups, according to owner, Bill Stevenson.

"As we get in a stronger position, the groups will be in a stronger position to play here," he commented.

The downstairs is currently being remodeled to give the audience a better view of the group playing, while plans are being made to overhaul the upstairs and convert it into a lounge with a spiral staircase. A new package store is being built, and the

old package store will serve as an additional entrance to the club. Stevenson also said that another bar will be installed. These renovations are pending Liquor Commission approval.

"We just spent about \$7,000 on theatrical lights, and we're also buying our own sound system," explained Stevenson. "Then there won't be a club in the United States who can touch us," he added.

The Balloon came under some criticism this summer when Bruce Springsteen was scheduled to appear July 16 and didn't show. Stevenson explained that Springsteen's piano player quit the group

July 15. Springsteen was tentatively rescheduled to appear August 6, and was rebooked for August 13. He performed at the Balloon on the 13th for two and one half hours.

"Springsteen worked seven or eight years of his life doing small gigs," Stevenson said, adding "Now, suddenly, he's had a great deal of success, and he's finally coming into his own. We saved face from his cancellation, though, because he cancelled four consecutive nights at the Mainpoint after he was supposed to appear here."

Springsteen was scheduled to go on at 11 p.m., according to Stevenson, but his roadies

were busted for marijuana in California the week before and had to stay there. "They sent one of the roadie's roommates out to California to drive the equipment truck back," the Balloon owner said. "The guy had to drive for 60 straight hours to get in Newark in time for the show, and by the time the equipment was set up it was midnight before Springsteen went on. The Balloon refunded money to any of those who couldn't stay for the delayed concert, though."

"Lots of people were sad that they did miss Springsteen when he did finally come," continued Stevenson. "I wouldn't have been upset if the audience tied me to a tree and lynched me. The people's attitude was one of 'oh, Bill, at least you're trying.'"

Stevenson stated that a group has the right to cancel their contract up until the night before they are slated to appear. The contract that each group signs is fairly standard, outlining the times the group is to perform and who is to supply what.

"Basically the contract keeps everything straight," Stevenson remarked. "We have a rapport with agencies in the country, and so we don't use contracts for booking weekly groups."

"So much of this (cancellations) is going on in major situations, people are geared for it," said

Stevenson. "If a group cancels the Spectrum, why not cancel the Stone Balloon?"

The only form of advertising the Stone Balloon has is word of mouth. "If we started advertising in the papers, we'd have lines all the way down to Jimmy's Dinner," the owner stated.

Stevenson reported that the Balloon never books major acts for Saturday nights because of crowd control. "We don't want to have the kind of trouble they have down the street."

The owner remarked that the Balloon draws twice the crowd on Tuesday nights that it does on weekends. He continued, "This is the first summer we've tried to get major groups, and it's hard to get groups in the summer because they aren't on tour."

"Newark is a town known as a loser for concerts," Stevenson explained. "The first time Poco was invited to play in the Field House, they had to cancel because volleyball practice was scheduled," Stevenson observed.

According to Stevenson, it took a year and a half to get the regular, weekly rock groups booked to play at the Balloon. "Within the next six months people are going to be amazed at what's going to happen here," he continued. "It takes time to build up a reputation, and big acts play where big acts play."

Student Theatre Organized

Harrington Complex Encourages Local Talent

By STEVEN KEE

Last year some Harrington dorm residents spent hours of their time producing their own play. They are looking forward to doing it again, according to senior Mary Cushing.

Juniors Bob Higgins and Bill Berryhill, and Cushing formed the Harrington Theatre Arts Company last spring. The company was the idea of Higgins and Berryhill who wanted to have a "community theatre in and for the Harrington Complex." According to Cushing they wanted to promote a personal atmosphere and avoid a "big production" similar to ones in Mitchell Hall. The complex supported the idea and worked on the production of the play.

The company produced "Bedtime Story", a comedy about the unwilling seduction of a devout Catholic who has had too much to drink. He resists the attempts of his seductress only to be robbed by her in the end. The program also included a poetry reading by junior Dave Brown and music and vocals by senior Joe Lenza.

The play had four major parts and three walk ons. Higgins produced the show, and Cushing directed. Berryhill took the leading male role when the person originally cast could not play the part.

The first major problems the company encountered were money and finding a set. Residence Life helped with the money and paid for advertisements and posters before the show, but they had to finance the remainder of the costs themselves. The group held a flea market and a bake sale to raise funds. Berryhill also ran a raffle.

The group converted the Harrington A and B lounge into a set. They built a "real" set with flats and platforms and a lighting system, Cushing explained. Four lamps, hung from the ceiling, served as the lighting and were controlled from the kitchen.

The show was so successful that the Residence Life office asked them to repeat the performance at the beginning of this semester for freshman orientation, Cushing added.

The members of the theatre company are now planning a production for the end of this semester and are thinking about the possibilities for future shows.

Cushing said that the students in the production formed "tight friendships" last year and she thought putting the play on was a rewarding and educational experience.

Satori Woodwind Concert

The Satori Woodwind Quintet will present its first free public concert of the season at 8:15 p.m., Sept. 27 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont music building.

This free public program will feature works from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries. Guest artist, on piano and harpsichord, will be Diedre Irons. Irons is a faculty member of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

The cultural programs office of the Division of Continuing Education is managing the concert series this season.

The Philadelphia Bulletin



Delivery now available at special on-campus rates. Sign up now - delivery begins immediately.

Name _____

Address _____

—daily only —Sunday

—daily and Sunday

Send to: DELAWARE NEWS AGENCY

310 Apple Rd.

Newark, De., 19711

... Dorms

(Continued from Page 3)

Gilbert E. "The university is a landlord. The occupants of the dorms are renters subject to state laws and rules governing the relationship between the landlord and the renter," said Benson.

Closie's

Blvd. Furniture Co.

Used Furniture Bought & Sold

118 King St.
Wilmington
656-2299

We deliver to
Newark area

OPEN SUNDAYS

Room Change starts on September 12 and ends on September 18. This list was comprised to help people who desire to change rooms contact other people quickly, before the 12th, so that the switch can be conducted smoothly. Present Assignment is the resident's present address; First and Second Choice are the dorms that the resident wants to change to, and the other headings are self-explanatory. If there are any questions, contact the RSA office, 211 Student Center, or the Office of Residence Life. The number in parentheses refers to the room occupancy.

NOTE: THIS IS A REVISED LIST

Present Assignment	1st Choice	2nd Choice	Name	Phone
106 Christiana E.	(2) Christiana E.- Higher floor	Christiana W.- Higher floor	Plewa, Deborah K.	738-1858
113 Christiana E.	(4) Dickinson	Traditional	Pierce, David A.	738-1867
614 Christiana E.	(2) Russell C	Harrington A,B,C	Estes, Helene D.	738-8247
701 Christiana E.	(2) Rodney	Gilbert	Merryman, Virginia A.	738-8248
701 Christiana E.	(2) Christiana E. (4)		Haines, Linda	738-8248
805 Christiana E.	(2) Pencader Single		Ketner, Dana A.	731-5382
911 Christiana E.	(4) Dickinson	Harrington	Labor, Tricia A.	738-8286
1101 Christiana E.	(2) Russell C	Harrington	Tuohey, Ellen A.	738-8308
1206 Christiana E.	(2) Dickinson	Rodney	Cutting, Paula	738-8327
1307 Christiana E.	(2) Co-ed Hall	Traditional Hall	Gannon, Nancy E.	738-8342
1609 Christiana E.	(4) Smyth	Warner	Shuman, LaVerne	738-8386
1611 Christiana E.	(4) Rodney	Anything	King, David	738-8388
109 Christiana W.	(4) Co-ed	Traditional	Nicholas, Kyle	738-1526
205 Christiana W.	(2) Smyth	South, East Campus	Dresch, Arlene	738-1538
302 Christiana W.	(2) Harrington B	Harrington A	Geuting, Karen	738-1679
306 Christiana W.	(2) Traditional		Yahrting, Barbara	738-1558
307 Christiana W.	(2) Dickinson A	Dickinson	Ryle, Shirley	738-1559
309 Christiana W.	(4) Russell	Harrington	Richardson, Nancy	738-1564
309 Christiana W.	(4) Russell	Harrington	Orlando, Frances	738-1564
313 Christiana W.	(4) Sussex	Cannon	Palmer, Lizbeth	738-1568
313 Christiana W.	(4) Sussex	South Campus	Norris, Donna	738-1568
501 Christiana W.	(2) Pencader single	Pencader double	Pearce, Deborah	738-1580
505 Christiana W.	(2) Rodney B,D, or E	Pencader single	Strickland, Juanelle	738-1340
512 Christiana W.	(4) Pencader single		Peet, J. Carlisle	738-1704
514 Christiana W.	(4) Pencader single	Rodney single	Vones, Debbie	738-1616
613 Christiana W.	(4) Dickinson A	Dickinson C,D,or F	Johns, Kara	738-1635
702 Christiana W.	(2) Brown	Sharp	Batten, Bruce	738-1638
810 Christiana W.	(4) Russell double	Silbert double	Shetzley, Joanne	738-1669
904 Christiana W.	(2) Gilbert C		Hampson, Edward A.	738-1670
906 Christiana W.	(2) Anything other than Christiana or Pencader		Starvey, Steve	738-1685
908 Christiana W.	(2) Gilbert	Russell	Moody, Patricia	738-1687
908 Christiana W.	(2) Gilbert	Russell	Monroe, Gloria	738-1687
910 Christiana W.	Harrington C	Harrington A, B	Sullivan, Patricia	738-1689
912 Christiana W.	(4) Russell B	Russell D	Kee, Cathy	738-1694
912 Christiana W.	(4) Thompson 1st or 2nd floor	Gilbert D, F, 1st or 2nd floor	Farrow, Janet	738-1694
913 Christiana W.	(4) Christiana W.	(2) Christiana E. (2)	Valeski, Victor	738-1695
1004 Christiana W.	(2) Smyth	Rodney	Matwey, Martha	738-1708
1102 Christiana W.	(2) Christiana E.	(2) Christiana W. (2)	White, Vincent	738-1726
1301 Christiana W.	(2) Rodney	Russell	Astolfi, Suzanne	738-1765
1314 Christiana W.	(4) Christiana		Stevenson, Margaret	738-1784
1403 Christiana W.	(2) Co-ed	Traditional	Tildesley, Jill	738-1787
1406 Christiana W.	(2) Pencader single	Pencader	Brown, Margot	738-1780
1412 Christiana W.	(4) Pencader B	Pencader F	Mount, David	738-1807
1506 Christiana W.	(2) Pencader double	Pencader single	Sawyer, Cynthia	738-1818
1512 Christiana W.	(4) Pencader	Rodney	Eastburn, Danielle	738-1827
1609 Christiana W.	(4) Pencader	Dickinson	Kessler, Susan J.	738-1844
1610 Christiana W.	(4) Christiana W.	Christiana W.	Teti, John	738-1845
1610 Christiana W.	(4) Christiana W.	Christiana E.	Boyer, Jeffrey W.	738-1845
113 Dickinson A	(2) Christiana	Rodney Double	Hirshout, Elaine M.	737-9531
113 Dickinson A	(2) Christiana	Rodney Double	Lanci, Joann M.	737-9531
217 Dickinson A	(2) Smyth Double	Kent Double	Lloyd, Linda J.	737-9607
204 Dickinson B	(2) Lane	East Campus	Mancino, Charles F.	737-9943
104 Dickinson C	(2) Rodney F	---	Brasel, Samuel A.	737-9509
104 Dickinson C	(2) Rodney F	---	Doerner, Steven A.	737-9509
107 Dickinson C	(2) Rodney	Traditional	Ogden, Connie J.	999-1179
113 Dickinson C	(2) Rodney	---	Mickolajczyk, Donna M.	737-9509
204 Dickinson C	(2) Russell E	Russell A	Burr, Jeffrey G.	737-9576
215 Dickinson C	(2) Dickinson A-F	Rodney	Wahner, Marian	737-9576
311 Dickinson C	(2) Russell	Thompson	Irwin, Caroline S.	737-9571
202 Dickinson D	(2) Rodney Single	Harrington Single	Tigani, Jeffrey R.	737-9557
207 Dickinson D	(2) Christiana E.	Christiana W.	Hudell, Nancie S.	737-9557
107 Dickinson E	(2) Rodney C	Rodney	Spies, Timothy C.	737-9464
108 Dickinson F	(2) Gilbert F	Harrington	Sills, Diane E.	737-9465
115 Dickinson F	(2) Pencader	Christiana	Jones, Kim E.	737-9465
115 Dickinson F	(2) Pencader	Christiana	Koether, Paulette	737-9465
117 Dickinson F	(2) Christiana W.	Christiana E.	Hayman, Denise R.	737-9465
117 Dickinson F	(2) Christiana W.	Christiana E.	Bayard, Terry J.	737-9465
201 Dickinson F	(2) Russell D	Russell B	Gottschalk, Jennifer L.	737-9407
203 Dickinson F	(2) Cannon	Sussex	Montross, Kay A.	737-9407
211 Dickinson F	(2) Dickinson A	---	Corr, Sharon M.	737-9407
301 Dickinson F	(2) Squire	Sussex	Porter, Gail A.	737-9408
301 Dickinson F	(2) Squire	Sussex	Shaw, Judy A.	737-9408
310 Dickinson F	(2) Rodney D Double	Rodney Double	310 Dickinson F	(2) Rodney D Double
310 Dickinson F	(2) Rodney D Double	Rodney Double	214 Gilbert A	(2) Sharp
214 Gilbert A	(2) Sharp	Brown	214 Gilbert A	(2) Sharp
100 Gilbert B	(2) Rodney D or B	Dickinson A	213 Gilbert B	(1) Rodney Single
213 Gilbert B	(1) Rodney Single	---	313 Gilbert B	(1) Pencader Single
313 Gilbert B	(1) Pencader Single	---	109 Gilbert D	(1) Rodney B
109 Gilbert D	(1) Rodney B	Rodney D or E	117 Gilbert D	(2) Gilbert Single
117 Gilbert D	(2) Gilbert Single	Rodney Single	203 Gilbert D	(1) Rodney Double
203 Gilbert D	(1) Rodney Double	Russell Double	218 Gilbert D	(2) Russell Double
218 Gilbert D	(2) Russell Double	Gilbert Double	315 Gilbert D	(2) Gilbert Single
315 Gilbert D	(2) Gilbert Single	Rodney Single	312 Gilbert E	(2) Pencader Single
312 Gilbert E	(2) Pencader Single or Double	Gilbert E Single	114 Harrington A	(2) Squire Single
114 Harrington A	(2) Squire Single	Rodney Single	116 Harrington D	(2) Rodney Single
116 Harrington D	(2) Rodney Single	Rodney Double	309 Harter	(2) Sypherd-3rd Floor
309 Harter	(2) Sypherd-3rd Floor	---	404 Harter	(3) Christiana
404 Harter	(3) Christiana	Pencader	203 Kent	(2) Gilbert
203 Kent	(2) Gilbert	Russell	252 Lane	(2) Dickinson C or D
252 Lane	(2) Dickinson C or D	Rodney A, C or F	213 New Castle	(1) Cannon, Smyth
213 New Castle	(1) Cannon, Smyth	Rodney B or D	314 New Castle	(2) Rodney
314 New Castle	(2) Rodney	Dickinson	314 New Castle	(2) Rodney
316 Pencader A	(2) Co-ed	Traditional	205 Pencader A	(2) Co-ed
205 Pencader C	(2) Pencader Single	Gilbert Single	212 Pencader C	(2) Christiana W.
212 Pencader C	(2) Christiana W.	Christiana E.	302 Pencader C	(1) Christiana W.- Single
302 Pencader C	(1) Christiana W.- Single	Christiana E.- Single	208 Pencader D	(2) Christiana W.
208 Pencader D	(2) Christiana W.	Christiana E.	207 Pencader F	(1) Smyth
207 Pencader F	(1) Smyth	Russell	315 Pencader H	(1) Gilbert C Single
315 Pencader H	(1) Gilbert C Single	---	208 Pencader K	(2) Traditional
208 Pencader K	(2) Traditional	---	208 Pencader K	(2) Traditional
302 Pencader K	(1) Rodney Single	Kent Single	302 Pencader K	(1) Rodney Single
308 Pencader K	(2) Smyth	Cannon	312 Pencader K	(2) Smyth Double
312 Pencader K	(2) Smyth Double	Cannon Double	312 Pencader K	(2) Smyth Double
404 Pencader K	(2) Harrington A,B,C	Russell C	404 Pencader K	(2) Harrington A,B,C
404 Pencader K	(2) Harrington A,B,C	Russell C	105 Pencader L	(2) Pencader Single
105 Pencader L	(2) Pencader Single	---	204 Pencader L	(2) Thompson
204 Pencader L	(2) Thompson	East Campus	208 Pencader L	(2) Dickinson
208 Pencader L	(2) Dickinson	Rodney	307 Pencader L	(1) Russell
307 Pencader L	(1) Russell	Gilbert	304 Pencader M	(2) Rodney Single
304 Pencader M	(2) Rodney Single	Pencader Single	313 Pencader M	(2) Harrington C
313 Pencader M	(2) Harrington C	Harrington A, B	202 Rodney B	(2) Rodney Single
202 Rodney B	(2) Rodney Single	Single	104 Rodney C	(2) Rodney C Single
104 Rodney C	(2) Rodney C Single	Rodney A Single	259 Rodney C	(1) Pencader Single
259 Rodney C	(1) Pencader Single	---	304 Rodney D	(2) Christiana
304 Rodney D	(2) Christiana	Pencader	315 Rodney D	(1) Dickinson C
315 Rodney D	(1) Dickinson C	Dickinson D	407 Rodney D	(1) Rodney single
407 Rodney D	(1) Rodney single	---	113 Rodney E	(1) Cannon
113 Rodney E	(1) Cannon	Thompson	214 Rodney E	(1) Rodney A,E Double
214 Rodney E	(1) Rodney A,E Double	Smythe Double	354 Rodney E	(1) Smythe Double
354 Rodney E	(1) Smythe Double	Kent Double	309 Rodney F	(1) Christiana
309 Rodney F	(1) Christiana	---	310 Rodney F	(1) Christiana
310 Rodney F	(1) Christiana	---	317 Rodney F	(1) Harrington
317 Rodney F	(1) Harrington	Russell, Gilbert	309 Russell A	(2) Sharp
309 Russell A	(2) Sharp	Harter	219 Russell B	(2) Gilbert
219 Russell B	(2) Gilbert	Harrington	310 Russell B	(2) Rodney
310 Russell B	(2) Rodney	Dickinson	310 Russell B	(2) Rodney
216 Russell D	(2) Gilbert B	---	216 Russell D	(2) Gilbert B
317 Russell E	(2) Pencader I to L	---	007 Sharp	(2) Lane
007 Sharp	(2) Lane	---	210 Sharp	(2) Brown
210 Sharp	(2) Brown	---	401 Sharp	(1) Rodney
401 Sharp	(1) Rodney	Dickinson	316 Smyth	(2) Smythe
316 Smyth	(2) Smythe	---	316 Smyth	(2) Harrington D
905 Sypherd	(2) Rodney	Harrington	152 Thompson	(2) Rodney
152 Thompson	(2) Gilbert B	Harrington	352 Thompson	(2) Christiana
352 Thompson	(2) Christiana	---	458 Thompson	(2) Rodney Single
458 Thompson	(2) Rodney Single	Rodney Double	28 Warner	(2) Smyth
28 Warner	(2) Smyth	---	120 Gilbert B	(2) Harrington Single
120 Gilbert B	(2) Harrington Single	Gilbert Single	Rippel, Linda J.	737-9408
Rippel, Linda J.	737-9408		Foley, Eileen M.	737-9408
Foley, Eileen M.	737-9408		Benzon, Gary L.	737-9650
Benzon, Gary L.	737-9650		Hyncik, Bill G.	737-9650
Hyncik, Bill G.	737-9650		Miller, Carol A.	737-9627
Miller, Carol A.	737-9627		Martin, Anne D.	738-8510
Martin, Anne D.	738-8510		Smith, Cheryl J.	737-9677
Smith, Cheryl J.	737-9677		Rowe, Rene L.	737-9629
Rowe, Rene L.	737-9629		Clark, Carolyn R.	737-9629
Clark, Carolyn R.	737-9629		deVry, Cynthia L.	737-9678
deVry, Cynthia L.	737-9678		Britton, Debbie B.	737-9678
Britton, Debbie B.	737-9678		Dominick, JoAnn	737-9639
Dominick, JoAnn	737-9639			

Solar One

Free public tours of Solar One, the university solar house located at 190 S. Chapel St., will be conducted from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays and 10 a.m. to noon, Saturdays. A representative of the university's Institute of Energy Conversion will conduct the tours; any plans for a group must be arranged with the Institute in advance by calling 738-8481. Parking is available at either 220 or 70 S. Chapel St.



September 13-14

Chimera
and
Dazzling Dulcimer
Artistry by
Kevin Roth
continuous performances
from 8:30 75¢ w/l.D.

DULCIMER WORKSHOP

Sat., Sept. 14 1:00 East Lounge S.C.
Open Mike - Sept. 18 7-10 p.m.
Call 738-2428 for Appt.

Outing Club Plans Programs

Series of Films, Speakers Scheduled for Fall Semester

The Outing Club will present a series of films and speakers during the fall semester. The series will open Sept. 11, with a slideshow of their activities. The other programs will include:

A National Geographic film, "Americans on Everest" to be shown on Sept. 18.

A discussion and slideshow on "Appalachian Trail Hike" by Mike Endicott, a student of Harford Community College on Sept. 25.

Two films, "The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes," and "Solo" scheduled for Oct. 2.

An illustrated talk on "National Outdoor Leadership Schools" on Oct. 9.

"Denali," a film on Mt. McKinley, on Oct. 16.

"The Other Season," a film on winter camping, on Oct. 30.

"By Nature's Rules," a film on survival scheduled for Nov. 6.

"Sentinel: West Face," a

film on rock climbing on Nov. 13.

"Annapurna," a film on climbing to be shown on Dec. 4.

Each program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center and is free and open to the public.

Fun To Do, Handy To Know Sign Up For Student Center Mini-Courses Room 107

Arts & Crafts

Batik
Candlemaking
Jewelry
Recycled
Clothing & Patchwork
Beading
Blockprinting
Weaving
Picture Framing
Leatherwork
Photography

Discovery

Bridge for Beginners
Women in Antiquity
Creative Drama for Children
Dog Obedience Training
Diet for a Small Planet
Juggling
Guitar
Aquariums
Astronomy

Attention Hillel:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 AT 12:30
will be our first Bagel Brunch
of the year

High Holiday Services:

Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:00
Monday 9/16 Morning Service 9:00
Evening Service 7:00
Tuesday 9/17 Morning Service 9:00
Evening Service 7:00
Wednesday 9/25 Kol Nidre 6:30
and 8:30

All services held at Temple Beth El
at 70 Amstel Ave. Hillel members
will be seated first.

For Information Contact:

Ed Nathan Russel E or Rabbi Karpnek
737-9955 377-8331

Coming Soon FREE University Catalog

Tuesday, Sept. 17 issue
of Review

ABBOTT'S SHOE REPAIR

92 East Main Street

New BOOTS—

dingo

RED WING
SHOES

Wolverine
Boots

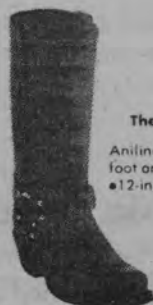
Herman Shoes
Boots

acme



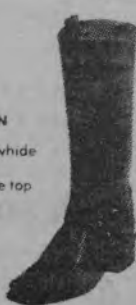
The NEOSHO

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



The SANDOAN

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



The ROUSTABOUT

Spanish Brandy Brown
full grain glove
leather foot and top.
• 14-inch stovepipe
top
• Fully leather lined



The SURFER

Spanish Brandy full-grain
glove leather foot and top
• 11-inch height



The "WILD SIDE"

Blue Suede Cowhide
foot and Blue Denim
top.
• 12-inch stovepipe top
• Composition outsoles
• Bear Snoot toe
• Western Heel



8 Moccasin Toe Boot and
6 shoe. Okra rawhide
leather uppers. Full grain
saddle tan leather linings.
Cushion insole. Vibram
sole and heel.

FULL LINE OF SHOE REPAIRING — SOLES, HEELS, STITCHING, ETC.
don't throw your old shoes away. save them at abbott's

Hours: 9-5:30 M, T, Th, S
9-9 W, F

Classifieds

WANTED

Roommate wanted: 2 bedrm. A/C, W/W, sunny, great light for plants, F. grad student preferred but person with sane head will do. 368-3987 evenings to late.

MARRIED COUPLES: Care for vacationers' homes, children. Mid-week, weekend, after school-till-morning jobs. 1 child OK. Rent-A-Parent 368-9119.

Wanted: One copy of Biological Principles and Processes, used for Biology 201, fall '73 and spring '73. Contact Bob Loring, 107 Gilbert E, 737-9636.

Looking for ride to and from Wilcastle Center on Tuesday evenings due to a 7-10 Cont. Ed. class. Amanda, 737-9986.

FOR SALE

1966 Chevy Impala, only 45,000 miles, excellent transportation, 8 track stereo tape deck, call John, 368-4180.

End of summer sale on stereo components, all brands, new with full warranty. Save by dealing with an independent dealer. Call Ken, 737-0683.

FOR SALE

Paintings (I gave one to David Bowie), used antiques, and used and antique furniture. Royal 1920 typewriter, red brocade 1920 loveseat, green Princess Anne sofa, 1925 RCA Victor first stereo cabinet. Attention Engineering majors: \$30-brand new-never been used, complete set of Diotzen drafting tools. Call Robin, 737-3993.

Chevy—72 Impala—\$1700. Excellent cond., fully equipped, over 15 MPG, high mileage. 738-5636.

FOR RENT

House for rent on C&D canal. 2 Bedrooms. 20 minutes from university. Furnished or unfurnished. 215-CL9-5969 or 301-885-2217.

TUTORING

Private tutoring in English literature, Composition, Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics by U. of D. graduate. 738-6676.

TYPING

Typing done in my home. 737-3548.

... Basement Residents Offered Rooms

(Continued from Page 1)

change period because, "a lot of people won't get the rooms they want."

Spencer pointed out that "anyone in the lottery who kept their number and name

in our files received a permanent room before the semester began."

Cold Beer!

Open Weekdays

11-11

Weekends 8-12

Supreme Sandwiches!

LUMS

Reservations
Accepted
737-8934

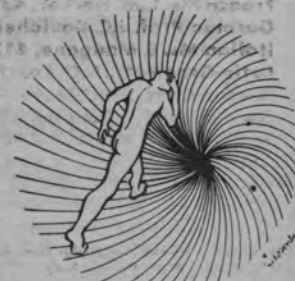
Gourmet Weekend Breakfast

Sizzling Steak Sensations

KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY AT RED MILL

Evening Candlelight Dining

Religion in America CREATORS and CRITICS



A course and lecture series focusing on the changing role of religion in our personal lives and in contemporary American society.

October 14 HAL LINDSEY

Author of *The Late Great Planet Earth*. Is the planet heading toward a coming Armageddon?

October 28 MARY BAILEY

Author of *Beyond God The Father*. The Feminist Movement as a spiritual phenomenon.

November 18 DAVID MILLER

Author of *A Theology of Play, The New Polytheism*. Keeping it all apart with a pluralistic mythology.

December 2 RICHARD RUBENSTEIN

Author of *After Auschwitz*. What can we say about God after the death of God?

For an indepth look at these speakers and other topics, SIGN UP FOR PHL 167 SECTION 13 (02-31-167 - Sect. 13) 1 CREDIT PASS/FAIL. Scheduled for Monday evenings Sept. 30-Dec.

9. Five guest speakers meeting at 8 P.M. in Clayton; six discussions on remaining Mondays in 112 Memorial 7-9 P.M. Taught by Dr. Robert Brown. SIGN UP BEFORE SEPTEMBER 18. Bring your add forms to the Dept. of Philosophy, 24 Kent Way.

SPONSORED BY THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS WITH THE DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY



1) What was the name of Mr. Wilson's dog in the "Dennis the Menace" television series?

2) Name the five original members of the Buffalo Springfield.

3) Who played Alexander Mundy's father in "It Takes A Thief?"

4) What was the name of the commander of "The Haunted Tank" in the DC comic book series?

5) Who was the opposing pitcher when Don Larsen of the Yankees pitched the only perfect game in the history of the World Series?

6) What was Mr. Terrific's secret identity?

7) Where do the words from the Byrds', "Turn, Turn, Turn" originate?

8) Who played Paul Drake in the first "Perry Mason" television series?

9) What was the name of Groucho Marx's half-I television game show?

10) What was the name of the woman who was the first centerfold for "Playboy" magazine?

(Answers On Page 13)

The University Flying Club can fly you anywhere

on a romantic cruise to see the lights of northern Delaware (it's cheaper than you think).

home for the weekend

away Blue Hen football games

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE



FLYING SKY RAIDERS

...or we can teach you to do it yourself—yes, you can fly!

Current Aviators Can Get Reduced Rates

Call: Joe 738-8361

Steve 737-9509

Randy 368-4879

or come to
the meeting

Sun. Sept. 15
7:00 Student Center
(see desk for
room number)

Danforth Fellowships

Students interested in obtaining information about the 1975 Danforth Fellowships should contact Dr. Charles Robinson in 305 Memorial Hall.

Fellowships are available for those students interested in teaching careers or administrative positions in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D.

Perspective candidates for the fellowship nominations must be interviewed by Robinson before Oct. 1.

... Another Day, Another Manhole

(Continued from Page 3)

pull off the manhole covers. The covers are made of steel and are heavy. "Last Saturday we had some trouble so a bunch of us were out at one manhole. It had two huge lids and I just couldn't

get them off. They just kept sliding back down," Whitesell recalled.

The men nicknamed Davison "Crash". She explained, "One day I was sitting there by the manhole and there was this guy driving a flat bed truck looking at me. The light turned red but he kept looking and ended up crashing into the car in front of him."

Whelchel observed, "We weren't noticed by the public too much before the girls came but now everybody stops and talks." "Most of the

time people look at you really strange. I guess they're kind of shocked," Davison added. Whitesell feels the novelty will wear off after a while.

Davison, 23, and a Newark resident, reported, "This isn't a regular eight-hour-a-day job. Each job has to be completed so we keep on working until we're finished. We end up working a lot of overtime."

"Right now we're working under ideal conditions but in the winter it'll get a little cold. I'm going to try to stick with this, though," she resolved.

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

AGRI. & FOOD ECON. - Prof. R.C. Smith, 234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRI. ENGINEERING - Prof. E.N. Scarborough, 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE - Prof. W.C. Krauss, 029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHROPOLOGY - Prof. K.J. Ackerman, 186 S. College	738-2796
ART - Prof. D.K. Tels, 104 Reclt. Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY - Prof. J.S. Crawford, 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity) - Prof. I.C. Wisniewski, Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY - Ms. B. Clark, 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN. - Prof. J.D. Blum, 219 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY - Ms. S. Heverin, 105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
ECONOMICS - Prof. E.D. Craig, 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instruc. - Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations - Prof. L. Mosberg, 213 Hall Building	738-2326
ENGINEERING - Prof. T.W.F. Russell, 137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH - Prof. L.A. Arena, 401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY - Prof. D.F. Bray, 247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY - Prof. E.V. Bunkse, 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY - Prof. P.B. Leavens, 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY - Prof. Carol Hoffecker, 037 Memorial Hall	738-2388
HOME ECONOMICS - Ms. F.K. Smith, 317 Alison Hall	738-2889
LANGUAGES:	
French - Ms. C.M. Harker, 437 Smith Hall	738-2749
German - Prof. J.C. Davidheiser, 445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian - Ms. E. Mangone, 413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek - Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian - Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish - Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili - Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES - Prof. R.B. Biggs, 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
Elem. Educ. Math - Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students —, 223 Sharp Laboratory	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE - Maj. R.S. Collins, Military Lab	738-2217
MUSIC - Ms. C.R. Carnahan, 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING - Ms. E. Stude, 305 McDowell Hall	738-1257
OFFICE SYSTEMS ADMIN. - Ms. E.J. Washington, 014 Purnell Hall	738-2562
PHILOSOPHY —, 24 Kent Way	738-2359
PHYSICAL EDUCATION - Prof. J. Pholeric, Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS - Prof. J.H. Miller, 232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE - Prof. A.L. Morehart, 147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE - Prof. J.E. Schneider, 465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY - Prof. J.P. McLaughlin, 224L Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY - Ms. Mary Woods, 346 Smith Hall	738-2581
SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS - Prof. R.E. Keesey, 210 Elliott Hall	738-2777
STATISTICS/COMP. SCI. - Prof. D.E. Lamb, 101H Smith Hall	738-2712
THEATRE - Prof. D. Louise, 218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR - C.E. Robinson, 305 Memorial Hall	738-2228

AETT
is back on
the
University of Delaware
Campus

For more information
contact: Lee Rothstein
Rodney F Apts.
738-8786

FOR THE RIGHT SPIRITUAL START—

You are invited to attend the Sunday Collegiate Fellowship sponsored by Baptist Fellowship Church, meeting at Friends School, Alapocas, Wilmington. Ministering to students of all denominations.

FALL TOPICS WILL INCLUDE—

- **Growth Thru Personal Crises** - Crisis incidents in the lives of several Biblical characters will be examined to learn principals which can be applied today.
- **How God Speaks To Man** - How does God communicate with individuals today? Knowing the answer is essential for a satisfying daily walk with Him.
- **Outstanding Guest Speakers** - Once a month, a guest speaker will be sharing how his or her Christian faith has made a difference in recent experiences.

FREE COFFEE? JUICE AND DOUGHNUTS

9:45 Collegiate Fellowship

11:00 Morning Worship, Rev. Daniel Meyer, pastor

SPECIAL SUNDAY BUS SCHEDULE

8:50 Pencader Turnaround
8:55 Rodney Tunnel
9:00 Student Center Parking Lot

Collegiate Discussion Leaders

Dr. Lawrence G. Vaughan - Research Chemist and Business Analyst

Dr. Howard Gerlach - Sales Specialist, Du Pont Instrument Products Division

For further information call Bob Walker, 368-0965

"...your fellowship in the gospel..." Phil. 1:5

N.A.U.I. Certified Scuba Instruction

Newark Classes Begin
Sept. 22

For information, call
First State Sports
322-6625

or write
2810 New Castle Ave.
New Castle, Del.
19720



... COPE Begins Data Quest

(Continued from Page 2)

Other information gathering methods and recommendations are specified in a procedure manual written by COPE.

The manual requires sub-committees to have at least one COPE member, who cannot be the chairman, and recommends that some members are also on other sub-committees to provide necessary continuity to make

the evaluations valid. It also states that members of a program or office being evaluated cannot be on sub-committees evaluating their own or any other department, Schweizer added.

S.C.C. Presents...

September 14 7:30 & 9:45
140 Smith \$1.00 w/I.D.

Advanced ticket sales Thurs. & Fri. preceding feature noon-3 pm in the S.C. East Lounge.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION
and FILMWAYS, INC. present

JACK LEMMON
in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production

"SAVE THE TIGER"

co-starring JACK GILFORD
and Introducing LAURIE HEINEMAN

SPARE TIME BUSINESS

Own your own profitable vending business. \$200 to \$600 monthly earnings possible in your spare time (day or eve.). NO SELLING. If selected, you will be servicing company established locations.

OUR COMPANY IS A SUPPLIER OF
NABISCO SNACK ITEMS.

REQUIREMENTS: \$1,000 to \$5,000 CASH INVESTMENT,
(secured by machines and merchandise)

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

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

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Female and male models for figure drawing course in the Art Department both day and evening. Nude models ONLY at this time. No experience necessary. Three dollars per hour. Please apply at the Art Department office for details and schedule. See Professors Rowe, Acunha or Tanis.

738-2244

738-2705

SELETRONS SOUND SYSTEMS



DELAWARE'S EXCLUSIVE
ALTEC

PROFESSIONAL AUDIO DEALER

Open 12-8 Mon.-Sat.

2110 DUNCAN RD.

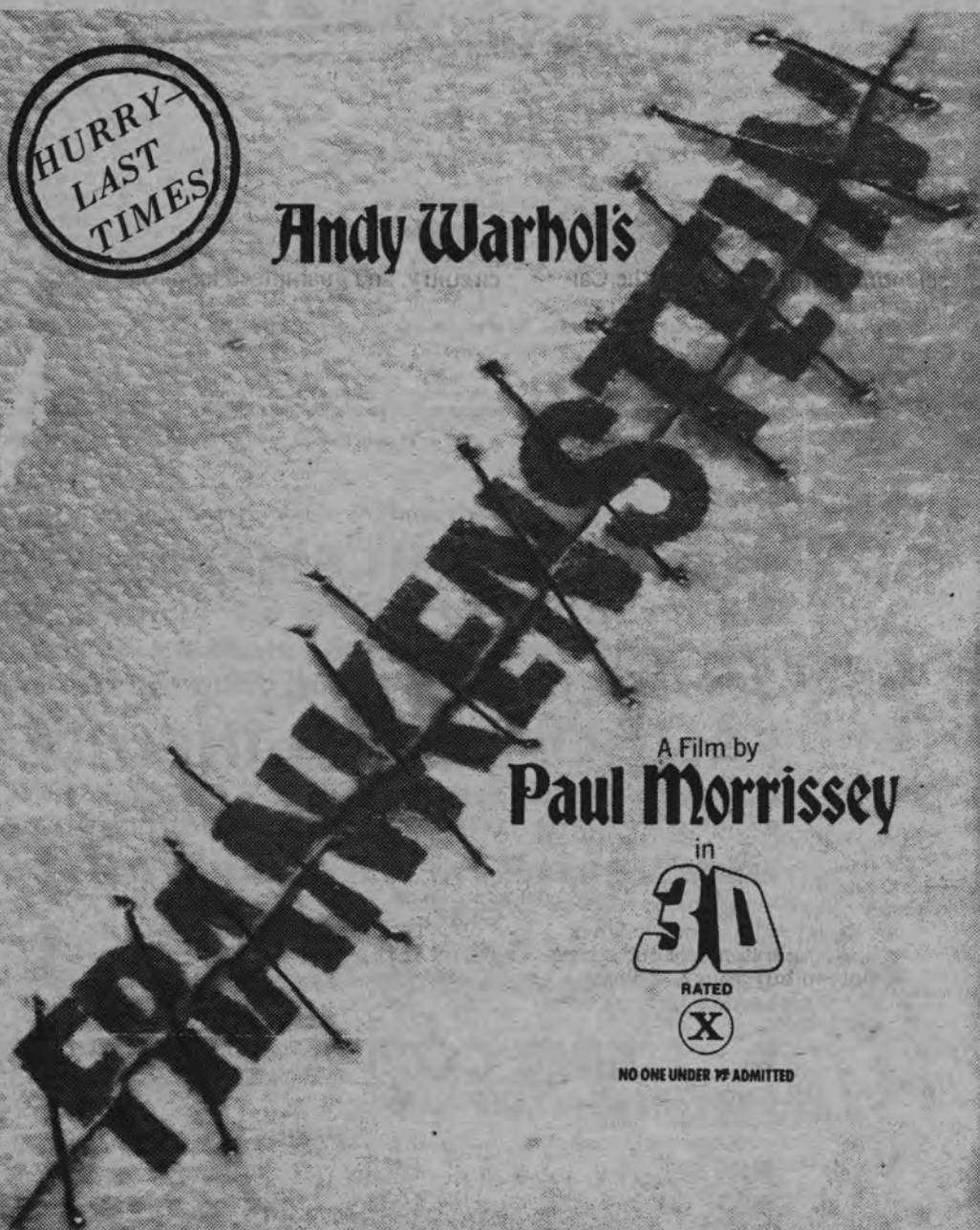
998-3301

Wilm., Del. 19808

"THE ULTIMATE 3-D MOVIE. THE ULTIMATE
STOMACH TURNER." —HOWARD KISSEL
WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY



Andy Warhol's



A Film by
Paul Morrissey

in
3D

RATED

X

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

ANDY WARHOL'S "FRANKENSTEIN" • A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY • Starring Joe Dallesandro
Monique Van Vooren • Udo Kier • Introducing Arno Juerging • Dalila Di Lazzaro • Srdjan Zelenovic
A CARLO PONTI - BRAUNSBURG - RASSAM PRODUCTION 17 COLOR • A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE

•NOW SHOWING•
—Exclusively—

CINEMA CENTER

Newark Shopping Center

Tel. 737-3866

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY

6:45-8:30

10:15 PM

Answers to Phantom Facts

(Questions On Page 10)

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1) Fremont | 6) Stanley Beamish |
| 2) Steven Stills, Neil Young, | 7) 2nd chapter of |
| Ritchie Furay, Bruce Palmer, | Ecclesiastes, The Old |
| Dewey Martin | Testament |
| 3) Fred Astaire | 8) William Hopper |
| 4) J.E.B. Stuart | 9) You Bet Your Life |
| 5) Sal Maglie | 10) Marilyn Monroe |

TODAY

FREE KITCHEN- vegetarian dinner open to everyone. 6 p.m. at the Episcopal Center. (Women's Resource Center.) At the corner of Orchard & Park Place.

BOOK EXCHANGE- The APO book exchange will be operating from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

SEMINAR- Dr. John C. Halpin of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base will speak on "Structure-Property Concepts for Advanced Composites" at 3:30 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall. Coffee at 3 p.m. in 233 Evans Hall.

COLLOQUIUM- Prof. Peter Landsberg from the University of South Hampton will address the topic "Gravitational Redshift by the Equivalence Principle: A Universal Error" and "How to put it right" at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab.

FOLK-DANCING- There will be open folk-dancing from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Taylor Gym.

FILM- The SAC presents "Wild in the Streets" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall.

COFFEEHOUSE- Bacchus presents CHIMERA and KEVIN ROTH plus special selections by faculty members: poetry readings. Doors open at 8 p.m.; Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents w/ID.

RALLY Jim Soles for Congress beach party on Harrington Beach from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Meet the candidate.

DINNER- Vegetarian Dinner at the Women's Center on the corner of Orchard and Park Place Rds. 6 p.m.; 50 cents for all you can eat.

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL- Delaware vs. Akron at Akron at 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY- Delaware vs. American University at home at 2 p.m.

FILM- There will be a Chinese film shown at 2 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall; admission is 50 cents w/ID.

FILM- "Save the Tiger" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is \$1 w/ID, advance tickets available.

COFFEEHOUSE- Bacchus presents Chimera and Kevin Roth

plus special selections by faculty members: poetry readings. Doors open at 8 p.m.; Show starts at 8:30 p.m.; 75 cents w/ID.

DANCE- There will be an open dance at Sigma Nu featuring Brer Rabbit at 9 p.m.

BUS TRIP- To the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.; Matinee showing of "First Person Absurd" Bus leaves Student Center at 8 a.m. Contact Room 100 Student Center.

BUS TRIP- H167 tour to southern Delaware. Tour leaves from Wilcastle via charger bus at 7:30 a.m. returns at 9:30 p.m. Contact the History Department.

PARTY- Jim Soles for Congress volunteers Party. 8 p.m. at KA house. Beer and music.

PARTY- Phi Kappa Tau is sponsoring a party featuring "Rain."

SUNDAY

SEMINAR- There will be an IVCF Sunday Seminar from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Stone Bldg.

FILM- Trauffaut's "Jules and Jim" will be shown at 7:30 in 140 Smith Hall. Free w ID.

MONDAY

TRIP- There is a bus trip to Morris Mechanic in Baltimore for an evening showing of Miss Moffet starring Bette Davis. Sign up in Room 100 Student Center.

Tutoring

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

THE GREATEST CALCULATOR STORY EVER TOLD.

The New Calcumatic 870.

- automatic square roots
- automatic squares • automatic reciprocals • algebraic logic • addressable memory
- constants • full floating decimal • register exchange
- sign change, clear/clear entry, live percentage keys
- large, easy-to-read 8 digit gas display • real shirt-pocket size: 5-1/8" x 3-1/8" x 1"; just 8 ounces!
- spacious-designed keyboard—for error-free operation • over 35 continuous hours of performance on same batteries (back-to-back all nighters!)
- fully guaranteed
- special instructions
- much more!



Our Incredibly-low price... **\$59.95**

The Chafitz Equipment Company of Rockville, Maryland—one of the world's leading specialists in electronic calculators—proudly introduces an incredibly-versatile pocket scientific... at a price lower than you'd expect to pay for a machine without these vital scientific features. Making the Calcumatic the perfect tool for all engineers, scientists, statisticians, and businessmen... while also being the first truly affordable unit that students won't outgrow!



Friends.

In both high school and college, the Calcumatic is an immense aid in mastering such courses as algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, economics, statistics, pre-med, physics, chemistry, and many others. And without the 870 (or other scientific), students are sure to be at a decided disadvantage to their classmates who do have one.

Thorough product knowledge is one of the cornerstones of our success. So when you buy your calculator from us, we make sure you know how to use it. And since we obviously can't meet our many mail order patrons, we've had our professional Calculator Counselors™ compile a comprehensive instruction booklet, tailored to the questions and types of problems we experience daily from our retail customers. Included are a full range of applications: monthly payment on a loan, present and future value, standard deviation, variance, metric conversions, raising to integer powers, add-ons, discounts, and many others.

When reviewing the 870's impressive list of features, you may find our price a little hard to believe. So we'd like to go on record as stating that this definitely is no rip-off. Because the Calcumatic 870 is a quality-engineered product, utilizing advanced Rockwell circuitry, and guaranteed for a full year: parts and labor.

Order at No Risk.

If ordering something by mail isn't your usual style, we offer this additional assurance of your complete satisfaction: *If you're not satisfied with your new Calcumatic—simply return the unit within ten days, and we'll send you a prompt refund of the purchase price.*

Our unique warehousing system enables us to ship most orders on the same day they're received. So order one—or more—today. (Great gift idea!)

Complete with carry case, 4 AA batteries, guarantee, instructions. Optional AC adapter is \$4.50.

Mail or Phone!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please rush _____ Calcumatic 870(s) at \$59.95 each. Also send _____ AC adapters at \$4.50 each. Enclosed is _____ including \$1.50 per machine to cover shipping. Or bill my Bank-Americard or Master Charge Account Number _____
Interbank No. _____ Expires _____
Md. residents remit 4% sales tax. 067

Contact us for Quantity Pricing!

Chafitz

© 1974 Chafitz

Chafitz Equipment Company • 856 Rockville Pike • Rockville, Maryland 20852 • (301) 340-0200

THIS WEEK

Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

SEMINAR- Dr. John C. Halpin of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base will speak on "Structure-Property Concepts for Advanced Composites" at 3:30 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall. Coffee at 3 p.m. in 233 Evans Hall.

COLLOQUIUM- Prof. Peter Landsberg from the University of South Hampton will address the topic "Gravitational Redshift by the Equivalence Principle: A Universal Error" and "How to put it right" at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Lab.

FOLK-DANCING- There will be open folk-dancing from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Taylor Gym.

FILM- The SAC presents "Wild in the Streets" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall.

COFFEEHOUSE- Bacchus presents CHIMERA and KEVIN ROTH plus special selections by faculty members: poetry readings. Doors open at 8 p.m.; Show starts at 8:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents w/ID.

RALLY Jim Soles for Congress beach party on Harrington Beach from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Meet the candidate.

DINNER- Vegetarian Dinner at the Women's Center on the corner of Orchard and Park Place Rds. 6 p.m.; 50 cents for all you can eat.

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL- Delaware vs. Akron at Akron at 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY- Delaware vs. American University at home at 2 p.m.

FILM- There will be a Chinese film shown at 2 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall; admission is 50 cents w/ID.

FILM- "Save the Tiger" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is \$1 w/ID, advance tickets available.

COFFEEHOUSE- Bacchus presents Chimera and Kevin Roth

plus special selections by faculty members: poetry readings. Doors open at 8 p.m.; Show starts at 8:30 p.m.; 75 cents w/ID.

DANCE- There will be an open dance at Sigma Nu featuring Brer Rabbit at 9 p.m.

BUS TRIP- To the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.; Matinee showing of "First Person Absurd" Bus leaves Student Center at 8 a.m. Contact Room 100 Student Center.

BUS TRIP- H167 tour to southern Delaware. Tour leaves from Wilcastle via charger bus at 7:30 a.m. returns at 9:30 p.m. Contact the History Department.

PARTY- Jim Soles for Congress volunteers Party. 8 p.m. at KA house. Beer and music.

PARTY- Phi Kappa Tau is sponsoring a party featuring "Rain."

SUNDAY

SEMINAR- There will be an IVCF Sunday Seminar from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Stone Bldg.

FILM- Trauffaut's "Jules and Jim" will be shown at 7:30 in 140 Smith Hall. Free w ID.

MONDAY

TRIP- There is a bus trip to Morris Mechanic in Baltimore for an evening showing of Miss Moffet starring Bette Davis. Sign up in Room 100 Student Center.

You notice that Friday the 13th fell on Friday this month? It's been that kind of week. A time to laugh and cry at the foolishness of kings. Well, a group of us still come together and celebrate the promise that time will come when "all will be well, and all manner of thing will be well." Join us:

THE UCM SUNDAY GATHERING

11:00 AM at 57 W. Park Place
Coffee, eats, and the N.Y. Times
from 10:00.

DRAGON DEN

Try our most famous mandarin szechuan cuisine



The newest Chinese Restaurant in town!

Open Bar: Closes at 1:00 a.m. Except Sunday

302 E. Cleveland Ave.
Newark, Delaware
737-2885

LUNCH—DINNER—TAKE OUT ORDERS

TYPING ERRORS



ERRORITE™

AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE

— OUT OF SIGHT!

Sports Staff's Selections

	Steve Smith	Bob Dutton	Ed Carpenter	Bruce Bryde	Duke Hayden	Eggy Pellen	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Delaware at Akron	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Akron	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Alabama at Maryland	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Maryland	Alabama
Arkansas at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Colorado at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Colorado	LSU	LSU
Iowa at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan
Stanford at Penn St.	Penn	Penn	Stanford	Penn	Stanford	Penn	Penn	Penn
Temple at Rhode Is.	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Rhode Is.	Temple
Mass. at Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Mass.	Villanova	Mass.	Villanova
Indiana at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Indiana	Illinois	Indiana	Illinois	Illinois
Pittsburgh at Fla. St.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Fla. St.	Pitt.	Pitt.

... Harriers Open Home Slate

(Continued from Page 16)

Sadowski came on strong at the end of the season last year. Of the three, Lowman had the best time on the home course with a 29:42 clocking.

Three newcomers to the Hen cross country team are sophs Bill McCarten, John Webers and Jack Croft. All ran last spring and look to help the cross country team. "Although none of them ran cross country last year, I am looking to them to make a major contribution to our

program," Johnson said of the trio.

Leading the Hens against the Eagles tomorrow will be co-captains Larry Tomsic and Rich Zimny. The Eagles have the NCAA 10,000 meter champion in Gary Cohen, who holds the record for the Hens' home course and, a "bunch of talented freshmen."

Although Johnson would like to beat American and start off the season right, he does not think of wins and losses as a measurement of success. "I can just be

pleased with the personal improvement of the team," the coach said. "We have a good schedule with Lehigh and Rider coming after American, and I'm sure the men can meet the challenge."

The upcoming slate repeats last season with the deletion of Monmouth. "It will be a tough schedule," appraised Johnson, "and we will have to do a lot of hard work to get ready for the season."

"But we have some talented kids, and I think if they can put it together, we'll do well this year," he concluded.

... Hens Prep for Zips

(Continued from Page 16)

primary pressure will be on the Hen front four to stop the Akron ground game.

The game to be played in Akron's Rubber Bowl (35,482) will feature a novelty for most of the Delaware gridders. The Rubber Bowl is an artificially surfaced stadium, and it will mark the first time the Hens have played on the "Turf" since the game against Boston University in 1971. The

artificial surface didn't seem to affect the Hens then as they blasted the Terriers, 54-0.

"I don't think our players are apprehensive about playing on Astroturf. It's only a year old so it should be solid and in good shape. We are leaving Friday, giving us plenty of time to work out and become familiar with our surroundings," adds Raymond.

The game will also mark the first time that a Delaware team has traveled to the state of Ohio since 1963 when they visited Athens to play Ohio University. Delaware won 29-12, and went on to post an 8-0 mark to cop the U.P.I. national college division championship.

Swim Meetings

The first meeting of the 1974-75 Varsity Swim Team will be held in Carpenter Sports Building pool at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. All students, freshmen included, interested in competitive swimming are urged to attend.

Club Coverage

Heads of all club and non-varsity sports organizations are urged to contact the sports editor at The Review office, 301 Student Center (phone ext. 2649) in the near future to insure coverage for the upcoming academic year.

Cheerleaders

Anyone interested in becoming a freshman cheerleader should attend the practice sessions next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17, at the Delaware Field House between 4-6 p.m. Try-outs will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 from 4-6 p.m. If interested, but unable to attend, contact Debbie Keller at 368-1750.

Meet Jim Soles

Candidate For US Congress
at the

BEACH PARTY

today on Harrington Beach
Music, Fun & Frisbees



Volunteer Party

KA House Saturday Night at 8:00

BEER!



Coming Attraction:

Lit Drop Saturday Morning

for more information, call

Jim Soles for Congress Headquarters
at 731-7480

Paid for by the Jim Soles for U.S. Congress Committee

Women's IM

Women's intramural field hockey rosters must be turned in to Stephanie Duross, Office A, Carpenter Sports Building (CSB) today. Rosters for golf and table tennis are due next Tuesday.

A meeting of the Women's Intramural Association will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 6:00 p.m. in CSB. Meetings for the Aquatic Club will be held Monday, Sept. 16 and Thursday, Sept. 19, in CSB. Both are scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

Also, anyone interested in being an official for IM field hockey should sign up at CSB desk.

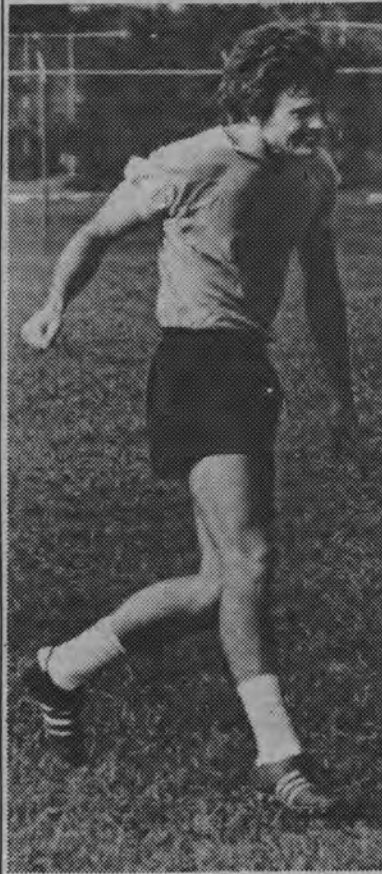
HALL'S Sub Shop

Welcome Back!
Come get one
of our:
10% Discount
Books

Good for anything
in the store
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-12:30
Sunday 11-1:30
175 E. Main Street
Delivery Every Evening

Booters 'Psyched' for Season

By SUSAN ROSS



ALAN ERICKSON

"We get two outlooks on games, two outlooks on problems in practice." --McBrearty. "Get that (championship) ring." --Erickson.

When the Hen booters host Elizabethtown next Wednesday, co-captains Alan Erickson and Jeff McBrearty will call the coin toss.

"Everybody's pretty psyched because competition has been pretty keen for position," explained Erickson. "It's really helped get everybody ready."

"We are a solid team," chipped in McBrearty. "Everybody's ready for the season to start."

Talking about the team and leading it into the 1974 season, the captains compared the past and present.

"Two years ago we had one captain and things didn't go so smooth," said McBrearty, "so we wanted co-captains. And something that is going to be important, even though I don't think we really thought about it when we voted," he pointed out, "is that one of us is a line man (McBrearty); the other is a back (Erickson)."

"We get two outlooks on the game, two outlooks on problems at practice," continued McBrearty. He explained that the line men and the backs are different players with different needs, which will be filled more completely by the two captains.

Both captains emphasized the need for good rapport with coaches and players.

"We communicate with the coaches on player grievances and stuff like that," said Erickson, adding that "the hardest thing to do when you're coaching is to keep everybody happy." McBrearty gave an example: "I can talk to Coach (Kline)—I tell him if I don't think a drill is good or something."

"The easiest thing is being friendly with the guys on the team," noted Erickson, smiling easily. "It's a good team. Everybody gets along with everybody," echoed McBrearty. "It's as tight a team as I've ever been on—I think that's more important than talent—that everybody gets along," he emphasized.

As game one with Elizabethtown draws nearer,

the captains expressed some thoughts about this season.

"I'd like to see everybody play up to their potential," said Erickson. "Then winning the ECC (East Coast Conference) is most important."

"I'd like to see our defense get better," he continued, and McBrearty agreed, saying, "Last year our 'O' (offense) was off, this year it could be the defense."

"The thing I worry about most is injuries," McBrearty went on, "If we can get by without any injuries—the sky's the limit."

When a team in the ECC wins its sectional title, the Eastern and Western sections play for the conference title. A championship ring is given to each member of the winning team.

Alan Erickson summed up his hopes very simply: "Get that ring!" "Yeah," nodded McBrearty, "that's what I'd like to see, too."



Staff photos by Clark Kendus

JEFF McBREARTY

GROW BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE!

Join one of the courses, groups, workshops, or training programs offered by the Center for Counseling and Student Development. Call 2141 for more information or stop in at 210 Hulihan Hall.

COURSES

Ed 330 - **Helping Relationships** - Training program is basic helping skills. Small groups meet weekly. Useful for resident assistants, students working in paraprofessional counseling roles, or students thinking about entering a helping profession. One credit.

Ed 331 - **Career Exploration** - Instruction in career exploration and decision-making techniques including the leadership and planning of career development workshops and a review of vocational psychology. One credit.

GROUPS

Group Counseling - Designed for students who have a specific problem or difficulty that can best be treated in a small group setting. Meets weekly for about one and one-half hours. Problems dealing with sexuality, self-concept, or interpersonal communication skills are often discussed. Requires an initial interview with a counselor.

Couples Groups - Designed for married or unmarried couples who are experiencing difficulty with their relationship. Meets about one and one-half hours per week.

Growth Groups - Small semi-structured discussion groups designed to help students learn more about themselves and their interpersonal impact on others. May include encounter and sensitivity exercises.

TA (Transactional Analysis) Groups - Small groups of students are taught the PAC model (Parent - Adult - Child) system developed by Eric Berne. Emphasis is placed on applying the system to everyday life. Groups meet weekly.

Weekend Encounter - Similar to Growth Groups except that all of the group meetings are held on a designated weekend.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

Vocational Exploration - Students will explore vocational interests and career possibilities. Interest inventories will be administered and resume writing and interview skills will be discussed.

Life Planning - Discussion of values and needs clarification. Exercises will be used to assist students with career planning.

Women's Career Awareness Workshop - Focus will be on exploring vocational interests, skills, and aptitudes. Participants will be assisted in setting career goals and in planning steps to meet them.

Resume Writing and Interviewing Skills - Periodic one session meetings to discuss effective resume writing and interview skills.

WORKSHOPS IN SPECIAL SKILL AREAS (Available depending upon student interest)

Study Skills

Assertion Training

Elimination of self-defeating behavior

Interpersonal Skills

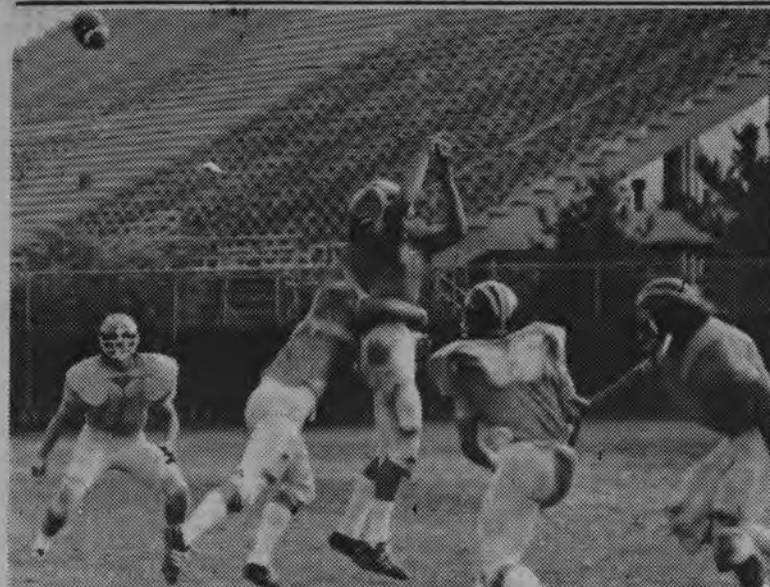
Women's Concerns

CONSULTING SERVICE

Groups, workshops, and training programs can be set up upon request by students, staff, or faculty groups.

LEADERSHIP

All groups and other programs listed here are supervised by professional psychologists from the Center for Counseling and Student Development and will in most cases be discussed with you prior to your participation.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

PASSING TIME AWAY— Hen gridgers drill on passing during practice this week. The first test comes tomorrow at Akron.

Defensive Strength Keys Outcome In Hens' Grid Opener with Akron

By ROBERT DUTTON

"Akron has an awfully big offensive line and two very fine running backs in Bill Mills and Tom Wilhelm. And, I think their defense is good." So says Tubby Raymond.

"Delaware is the best coached, best disciplined squad we will meet this year. The only way to beat them is to play good fundamental football. Gimmicks don't beat Delaware." So says Akron coach Jim Dennison.

Obviously the two coaches hold high mutual respect for each other. Each appears impressed with the talent of his opponents. They both appear to expect a good game tomorrow afternoon.

They should be correct. The game shapes up to be the classic football game where the moveable force meets the immovable object.

Akron has a veteran defense that returns nine lettermen. Against this Delaware will pose an offense that returns ten.

Last Saturday against Central State Ohio, Akron permitted only 15 yards on the ground. Pit this against Delaware's run oriented wing-T and you have an interesting match-up.

"Akron has a first rate D (defense), and we just might have problems moving the ball," concedes Raymond, "but that doesn't mean that we are going to come out throwing from the start. We have worked hard for three weeks preparing our offense, and we will run what we do best."

Conversely the Zips' veteran secondary allowed 288 yards in the air last week to Central State, though winning 31-20. It will be against this suspect secondary that the untried Hen passing attack will operate.

On offense, as Raymond notes, Akron returns two veteran backs that supply Akron with a ground game much like the Hens'. Mills, last season's statistical leader, gained 69 yards against Central State, while Wilhelm racked up 70 along with three touchdowns. The Zips' running attack should prove to be a sharp contrast from last season's aerial show led by graduated quarterback Eric Schoch, who passed for 221 yards against the Hens.

"This is a good offensive team — last year they scored 33 points on Temple, and they beat Western Illinois, who went to the college play-offs," warns Raymond.

On the other side of the slate Delaware will counter with an experienced defense of their own. The Hens are expected to start ten lettermen on defense in an attempt to stop the Zips. The

(Continued to Page 14)

Harriers Open Home Slate Tomorrow

By STEVE SCHLACHTER

Tomorrow is the first test for the Hen cross country team. Back from a long summer of individual work, the team will see just what kind of shape it is in as they host the Eagles of American University in a 1:30 p.m. meet.

The last two years have produced some satisfaction for Coach Edgar Johnson but the harriers couldn't get on the right side of the won-loss record. This year development will be a key to Delaware's success.

Four of last season's top six runners have graduated. The list includes Rick Whaley, John Strojny, Mike Diamond and Ken Hunt. The upcoming campaign should be classified as a rebuilding year but you wouldn't think so by listening to Johnson.

"This is probably the most talented team that I've coached at Delaware. The team came back in great shape

and that shows dedication and enthusiasm Johnson remarked." They are acting like a team should and we would like a big win to start it off."

"It's going to be a sophomore-oriented team, but that doesn't mean there is a lack of experience," Johnson cited. "Some of those sophomores ran for us last year on the varsity while a couple of others were with the jayvees. In addition, there were a few who ran the distance events for last spring's outdoor team."

Sophomores of distinction according to Johnson are headed by Steve Reid, who was the Hens' number two runner last year. He had the best time last year as he was clocked in 28:41 over the Hens' 5.25 mile Polly Drummond Course. Peers Mike Husich, Tom Lowman, and Jim

(Continued to Page 14)

Hensforth

'A Fraternity of Nuts'

By Steve Smith

"Cross country attracts some dedicated people," surmises Hen coach Edgar Johnson. He also admits it attracts some nuts.

Johnson, who looks after Delaware's 19-man squad, had his own promising career as a distance runner put to an end after his first day out while a freshman in high school. Unable to get out of bed the next morning because his legs were so sore Johnson admits then "seeing the light."

On the more serious side, the coach is the first to point out that cross country requires an intensity as rigorous as any other sport — if not more so. "It's sustained," he says of the meets, events that boil down to "running (about) 27 minutes as fast as you can."

"It takes athletes with courage," he adds, telling of a past Delaware runner who collapsed from pushing himself too hard in a race.

The only prerequisite for being a harrier seems to be liking to run. Several team members continue their running in the distance events when the successive indoor-outdoor track seasons arrive in the winter and spring, although Johnson admits that some of his charges shy away from the track circuits because "they don't like to run in circles."

From the coaching standpoint, Johnson's main concern is that the squad is conditioned. "Most kids, by the time they reach our level, know how to run," says Johnson. "I help out on things like runners pounding or bouncing too much in their stride. Some have a tendency to swing their arms in front of their body and this slows them down."

The conditioning aspect is more apparent in the weekly routine. At the start of the season the Hens have one meet a week and Johnson wants to have them accumulate 60 to 70 miles roadwork before the race.

For a Saturday meet, Monday and Tuesday are the hardest practice runs, with the distance sluffing off from Wednesday on. The day after the meet the harriers put in ten miles to keep loose. Most of the

team puts in an additional five miles or so daily in their own early morning workouts.

Later in the season the Hens face two meets a week and Johnson notes that this "loses our conditioning" because days before the meets are not strenuous practices.

"Practice is better with a large group," points out Johnson, "because you feel better running with a bunch of people just as tired as you are. And they're always talking as they run, no matter how far they're going."

The puddle game is another sidelight that frequents the practice sessions. "You get a friend to run next to a puddle," he explains, "and run through it so he gets splashed." The effect is best seen on unknowing freshmen, but works best on any victim "when he doesn't see it coming," confides Johnson.

Perhaps the most puzzling sidelight that accompanies cross country is the expression "Damn you, Edgar!" that is often hurled the coach's way.

"I'm a real nice guy," notes Johnson, "and I don't know where it started. On a second thought the coach remembers an especially hot and humid September

gone by when he would "get a Mountain Dew soda, a newspaper and drive out" to view his team's progress.

"I guess maybe it was seeing me in the car drinking Mountain Dew while they were running," he suggests. The livelihood of the expression continues in half-fun but sometimes serious complaints.

"The other day they ran a road that didn't have shoulders and spent a lot of time dodging cars," cites Johnson as an example. "But there aren't too many roads around that don't get much traffic." White Clay Creek is not a favorite route since its been run so often. The need for variety in practice routes has not included tours of Newark and campus — yet.

The carefree and distinct character of the cross country squad, is however, one of the less known facets of Delaware sports. Johnson himself admits that spectator interest is a one word hopelessness: "Zero."

That a group of Delaware athletes spend so much time in preparation and conditioning is shaded when it receives an infinity less acknowledgment than their fellow fall athletes.

Delaware stadium will be empty with the gridgers in Akron tomorrow, the soccer nets are up but won't be rippled by game goals until next week. But the cross country squad will be at the starting line on their own Polly Drummond course at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow to open the home fall schedule.

The course is located at the end of Poly Drummond Rd. (turn left on to Poly Drummond from Kirkwood Highway going towards Wilmington).

Granted, a cross country meet is a difficult thing to see. The route is necessarily long and spread out. But a finish line view lasts a little longer than the final gun in football or soccer contests — there's more to see in the closing moments.

"The most amazing thing to me," offers Johnson, "is that after a meet with their most hated opponent they talk and congratulate each other, they talk about running. They know what the other has gone through to compete at this level. It's like a fraternity."

"A fraternity of nuts," he adds.



EDGAR JOHNSON