

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

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Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

"WELL, YOU SEE OFFICER, it's like this." A young Delaware football fan tries to talk his way out of a tight spot on the sidelines Saturday as Newark Police and Security close in. Meanwhile, the man in the back seems more involved in the action on the field when Delaware trounced North Dakota 59-17.

Lippert's Resignation Prompts Office Change

By JOHN MILLMAN

The College of Graduate Studies is now under the direction of a seven-member Interim Governing Board, according to Dr. Jay Halio, associate provost for instruction.

Formation of the board resulted from the retirement of Dr. Arnold Lippert, associate provost for research and instruction of graduate studies. Halio said that upon Lippert's retirement the university's Search Committee was not able to find anyone qualified to fill his position. The provost's office subsequently decided to form the board.

According to Halio, the board's charge is to strive for vigorous leadership and thoughtful direction in the

area of graduate studies.

"The board," he affirmed, "will also be an effective way of decentralizing administrative responsibilities to the college, and at the same time bring in some of the most distinguished faculty members to serve the graduate program through the governing board."

The board is expected to be an effective device in making decisions for the graduate college, Halio said, noting that some faculty members considered the former system "administratively top heavy."

Another one of the board's concerns will be to establish criteria and procedures for the selection of future graduate faculty members.

Dr. George Haenlein, chairman of the faculty senate, will serve on the board and act as a liaison between the faculty senate and the Interim Board. Board members are: G. Mangone, chairman of marine studies and political science; C. Birchenall, distinguished professor of metallurgy, chemical engineering; S. Farnham-Diggory, H. Rodney Sharp Professor, educational foundations; G. Haenlein, ex officio, chairman of senate committee on graduate studies; J. Kraft, chairman of department of geology; I. Stakgold, chairman of department of mathematics; and G. Tatum, H. Rodney Sharp Professor, art history.

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Candidates' Clash Leave Students Divided

By TIM BIRINGER

Why were 400 people smiling in one of the Kirkbride Building's lecture rooms last Thursday night?

Did 15 minutes of "The Waltons" and 15 minutes of

analysis

"dumb" commercials shown prior to the main attraction infect the group with a desire to continue their laughter for two more hours? Or was the assemblage witnessing the greatest stand-up comedy routine since Abbott and Costello — namely the much heralded Carter-Ford debates?

Students packed 100 Kirkbride to witness a phenomenon not seen in America for sixteen years. Most were attentive. All were completely still at times and partisans lent vocal support for their candidate's quick jabs, sterling assessments, and shrewd rebuttals.

A mood of comic cynicism developed in many of those in attendance when the two candidates began to stutter, fire misinformation, or just cast glances of disbelief or vengeance at one another. Jimmy Carter's placing of the Great Depression in the 1940's and Gerald Ford's references to "the previous administration" and "my predecessor" seemed to be favorites of the audience.

Yet, the rowdiness did not overshadow the serious

nature of the historic confrontation.

The fact is: a significant number of university students either bothered to jaunt over to Kirkbride's wide screen or took time to tune in their lounge and room T.V.'s.

People seemed to disagree over the value of the debate. Gail Spunt, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences said she believes "they serve a purpose if someone's undecided," and added, "I take the opportunity to vote seriously." John Dalton, a freshman engineering major said he found the whole thing "pointless." He labeled the debate "phony" and said he felt the coaching and preparation made the candidates act like "two machines."

Who won the debate? A number of students picked the man whom they already supported. Rich Coe, a sophomore engineering major and registered Republican, considered Ford the "decisive" victor. He said "Ford made a fool of Carter." John Reynolds, a freshman economics major, gave the edge to Carter. "Ford took some dirty shots" at Carter, he said.

Other students found difficulty in selecting a clear-cut winner of the debate. Cindee Kloetzli, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and a registered Republican leaning to Ford, said she believed they "Both had a lot of good points." She called

the debate "pretty close." Carter appeared "unsure" of himself and "nervous" to Paige Niskey, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, however, she said Ford seemed "underhanded." Sophomore Mike Brauch said he could not distinguish a difference between the two combatants. Brauch asserted, "I think Ford and Carter were talking about the same issues — bull (expletive deleted)."

Of students interviewed, those who support Carter cited "the issues" as critical factors in determining their favorable opinions. Tom

Cinderella, a sophomore engineering major and registered independent, acknowledged that "both brought up valid points," but said he thought Carter did well in his discussion of "taxation." Del Simpers, a senior business major, commented, "Ford is a Nixon man and you don't really have to go into that."

Most people said they intended to watch the next two presidential debates. "I'll make my choice after the next debate," said Ronnie Lee, a sophomore accounting major. Paul

WXDR-FM Status Faces Delay

Station Will Broadcast AM Pending FAA Approval of Antenna

By BRIAN DOWNIE

Bureaucratic procedures have once again delayed the start of broadcasting by WXDR-FM, according to Ron Krauss, general manager of the station.

WXDR had originally planned to be on the air by the first week of this semester. However, the station has had to delay its fm broadcasting, pending the receipt of its license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

This third and most recent delay is the result of an error in construction specification for the station antenna tower atop Christiana East. "We were originally given

the wrong information," said Krauss referring to the building height of Christiana East. "As a result, we had to increase the height of the antenna by five feet."

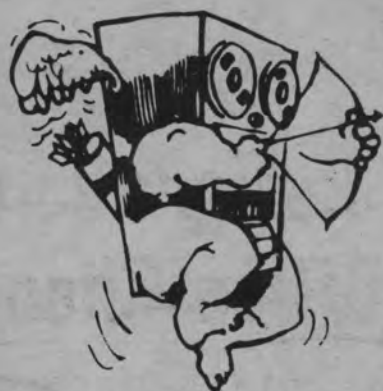
The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) was notified of the construction change on September 2, by WXDR. Krauss said. It is the FAA's responsibility to study the modification to determine if it is a "hazard to air navigation." The FAA will then forward its approval to the FCC which will issue WXDR's license. Krauss said he has no idea when all this will be completed, but he hopes that the license will be approved shortly. "It's been

one disappointment after another because of bureaucratic delays," he claimed.

Preparations for broadcasting have been completed. The staff roster lists 98 people, and, according to Krauss, it is growing every week. WXDR will begin by broadcasting from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. with the hope that, within a month, the station will be on the air 24 hours daily. The station's style will feature "block programming" with segments of air time devoted to such diverse types of music as classical, traditional, and folk. Evening

(Continued to Page 7)

WHAT TYPE OF PEOPLE SIGN UP FOR COMPUTER DATES



2nd floor Smyth women are looking for a new cuddly toy.



SAC is looking to meet some ripe bananas.



Harrington B is psyched to meet their computer dates.

SAC Computer Date Match

Who would sign up for a date match program?

Everybody! All kinds of people are signing up. Entire men's and women's teams, entire fraternities and sororities, entire dorm floors, and students in town.

Why would someone sign up?

Why not? You can do it for a lark or to meet new friends.

How many matches will I get?

Between 3 and 15. If we can't find three, we'll give your money back.

How will the computer match me?

It will compare your responses with all others to determine your closest matches on the basis of interests, attitudes, and appearances and background. You decide which is most important.

Do I have to go out with any of my matches?

No. You are under no obligation to date your matches. If you don't like their voice on the phone, you never have to meet them.

How much will they know about me?

They will only have your first name (or nick name) and phone number. You will have their first name and number. Your matches only know what you tell them.

Will my answers be kept confidential?

Yes!! SAC has taken every step to insure that data will be seen only by keypunchers and that no data will be sold or released to another group. All forms will be destroyed after their use.

Can I specify how tall my matches should be?

Yes. You can indicate your preference for your match's height; age; race; religion; and drinking, smoking, and drug habits.

How much does it cost?

\$3.50 is charged to process applications and it's less in a group.

Group rates?

If you mail your form in with 5 other friends, the cost is only \$2.75 each.

Where can I get applications?

On better bulletin boards everywhere, or in the SAC office.

When is the deadline?

Friday, October 8. So don't delay in sending your forms in.

Where can I go with a computer date?

That's up to you but you are invited to the free SAC Computer Date Match Dance.

Free dance and movie?

As an extra bonus you can attend the SAC dance Sat., Nov. 6th free. Others will pay at least \$1.00

TIRED OF MEETING ANIMALS?



LET COMPUTER DATING FIND
YOUR MATCH

Little Ducks Make Some Great Ceramics

By MARK ODREN

"Step right up, La-dies and Gen-tlemen, and see the miniature mallards! See them at play, at work, creating endless pieces of petite pottery for your pleasure." The man in the candy-striped suit ushers

throng of curious people through the open tent flaps of his carnival side-show. Most of the time, the curious will leave disappointed, knowing that their deflated dollar was wasted on a dismal display.

However, Doug Baldwin's sculpture show, the "Great

Duck Ceramic School," now on display in the West Lounge of the Student Center, keeps the promises made by the side-show "rube and asks that the passerby spend only a little time—not money.

The exhibit features an intricate model of a school devoted to the art of ceramics. Its one-inch inhabitants, roughly 400 ducks, are engaged in a myriad of activities ranging from pottery making to playing pool. Surrounding the school are individual scenes depicting bits and pieces of the life and culture of this witty world created by Baldwin.

Ducks sit in solemn meditation as they receive their ceramic "pottery-skin" degrees in a piece titled "Graduation." Other displays such as "Graven Image" provide insight into the ducks' theological beliefs as they construct a monument to their duck deity.

Such an imaginative show could only have an equally imaginative origin as the artist readily admits. "I got the idea while working one night with a Blue Boy figurine mold and replacing the human head with a duck head." After creating individual scenes such as "Cantenary Catastrophe," which humorously depicts four ducks failure to erect a food storage bin, the sculptor thought of using ducks as "a

vehicle for me to show what a school of only ceramics would be like. The ducks have no psychological implications and could just have easily been squirrels."

No novice to the art world, Baldwin is an instructor at the Maryland Art Institute in Baltimore, MD., and has shown his work in all major

exhibitions of ceramics in the United States.

This particular project took two years to complete and it is now waiting from 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. daily until Oct. 8 for your approval. You won't find any carnival hucksters trying to take your money, but these Liliputian fowls may steal your heart.



Staff photos by Duane Perry

THIS FEMALE DUCK strikes an alluring centerfold pose for visitors to sculptor Doug Baldwin's "Great Duck Ceramic School" which is on display now through Oct. 8 in the West Lounge of the Student Center. Meanwhile (left), duck soldiers snap to attention, but appear to be diverted by the feminine figurine.

Rosalynn Carter Speaks for Jimmy on Wilmington Mall

By CARI DISANTIS

"There's so much to be done in our country, and I think Jimmy Carter can do it." With that, Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, hit the campaign trail in Wilmington last Friday.

Her first stop was a press conference at St. Hedwig's Elementary School, where she told reporters and a class of eighth graders, "The main advantage that Jimmy has is that he has no obligations (to special interest groups)." She added that, "Jimmy has obligations only to the people of this country."

Regarding the first debate, the candidate's wife said she told Jimmy just to be himself. She stated that she thought "Jimmy was in command all the time," and that "Ford seemed too programmed." "A lot of things didn't come up that should have," she added.

In reference to the now famous *Playboy* interview, Jimmy Carter asserted that the press had taken it out of context. "All Jimmy said was that Jesus set high standards for us to follow and He forgives us when we

falter." She was confident that, when the interview is read in its entirety, people will understand that "Jimmy was explaining religion to people."

Carter also spoke briefly about the abortion issue, claiming "Jimmy and I are very much against it."

She said that if her husband is elected she will speak out and stand up for issues she believes in.

"People and leadership," Carter stressed, "are Jimmy's strongest points." She added, "There is no substitute for being where people are, becoming concerned, and assuming responsibility for people in the whole country."

From the press conference, Carter crossed the street to speak at St. Hedwig's Senior Center. She told the senior citizens that she and Jimmy "know their problems first-hand," referring to Jimmy's mother, Miss Lillian. She added that she has "become very concerned about the problems of the elderly," and that "Jimmy is for a comprehensive national health program so that people who need good care can get it."

After enthusiastic applause from an audience of about 200 senior citizens, Carter and entourage set off for the next stop, Wilmington's Market Street Mall.

Looking tired but very pretty in her grey suit, dark blue blouse, and black low-heeled pumps, Carter shook hands and smiled warmly asking people to vote for her husband.

"God bless you," said one woman who said she was from California, "I know what you and Jimmy stand for."

As lunch time approached and the mall got crowded, people came up to Carter introducing themselves and wishing her and Jimmy luck in November.

By coincidence, the Kiwanis Club was holding their annual Peanut Day Sale on Friday. Carter, her escort, Wilmington Mayor Thomas C. Maloney, and Governor Sherman Tribbett, all contributed; but Kiwanis member A. Cyren Lubitsch gave Carter two bags of peanuts with his good wishes to her and Jimmy.

Further along the mall, flag twirlers from Conrad



Staff photo by Duane Perry

ROSALYNN CARTER, WIFE of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, greets a Wilmington shop owner in one stop along her campaign trail.

(Continued to Page 13)

YOGA

**LECTURE—DEMONSTRATION—
INVOLVEMENT
A THREE-PART PROGRAM**

SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 1976-7:00-9:00 P.M.

**Newark Unitarian Fellowship
420 WILLOW ROAD (next to Park Place Apts.)**

—FREE—

(light refreshments will be served)

Registration will take place for beginning and intermediate classes to be offered morning & evening. Classes include postures, breathing techniques, deep relaxation, kinesthetic awareness and meditation.

For more info call **366-1678**

Sigma Xi Assists Students Program Tailors Academics For Outside Job Markets

By LINDA PROSKOW

How can you find out whether or not your academic studies are directly preparing you for employment?

One possibility is Sigma Xi. Sigma Xi is an association formed to stimulate research by graduate and undergraduate students. It also teaches students to apply their academic studies to jobs in industry and business after finishing college.

Sigma Xi helps students "tailor their academic education to the needs of industry and business," said Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz, president of the campus chapter.

By participating in this program, Steinmetz said she feels students could obtain knowledge, opportunities and

recognition, above that received in college.

"It's an exciting group, but more student involvement is needed," she said.

Any student can apply for the program by filling out an application and making a commitment to do a research project. After the project is completed, submitted, and judged on content, the people who have demonstrated superior research skills will win the Undergraduate Research Award. The number of awards given is based on the number of papers viewed as excellent. Winners claim a cash award and are initiated into Sigma Xi.

Because those who win the award have demonstrated high level individual

performance, businesses and industries show high interest in these individuals for future employment.

Applications for next year's program must be in by March 18, 1977.

A graduate student symposium is offered for students who wish to work on an individual project. Students submit abstract plans for their presentation and the best are presented to the symposium, which is held at the end of February. The deadline for submitting plans for projects is Jan. 31, 1977.

For important information and applications, contact Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz, 325 Allison Hall (738-2304), Dr. Henry L. Shipman, physics department (738-2677) or any Sigma Xi member.

Out-of-State Students Increase in Number

By SUZANNE BANKS

There has been an increase in the quantity and quality of the out-of-state students who are new to the university this year, according to Lee Stetson, director of admissions.

The quota of out-of-state students has increased from 33 per cent last year to 44 per cent this year, Stetson said.

"As it became clearer that we were to receive substantially less funds from the state than was requested, the decision was made by the university administration to

admit a greater percentage of out-of-state students than had originally been planned," he explained.

There was a 20 per cent increase in out-of-state applications to the university which is the largest amount ever received, Stetson said. This decision did not cause any qualified Delawarean to be rejected, however, because there was an eight per cent decrease in the amount of resident applications, he added.

In addition to the changes which took place in out-of-state applications, there was a significantly better group of freshmen and transfer students that the university was able to choose from, Stetson said.

The transfer students this year presented better previous college records than last year, he stated.

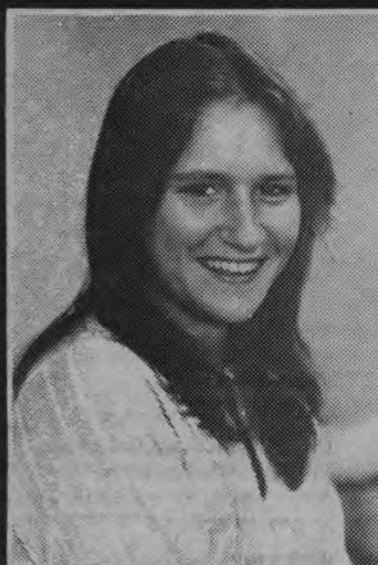
There was also a significant increase in the average scores of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (S.A.T.) for both out-of-state and Delaware freshmen.

In the verbal test, the average score of an out-of-state student rose from 502 in 1975 to 507 in 1976. In the math test, the average rose from 554 to 562, according to Stetson.

For resident students, the average verbal score rose from 470 in 1975 to 474 in 1976. The average math score rose from 513 to 516, he said.

Nationally, the average S.A.T. verbal score for 1976 high school seniors was 431, and the average math score was 472 according to the September 13 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"The national averages in S.A.T.'s continue to decline and therefore it is encouraging to note the improved average scores of the total class who entered the university in September, 1976," Stetson commented.



Hi!

I'm Maureen McDermitt
Chairperson of Elections Committee



**FLY
ME!**

**ELECTIONS FOR AT-LARGE MEMBERS
OF U.D.C.C. ARE OCT. 6 & 7
NOMINATIONS CLOSE SEPT. 30 AT NOON
SIGN UP AT 308 STUDENT CENTER**

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Thursday Mexican
Friday Steak
Sunday Brunch

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

CONVERSATIONS START AT THE DEER PARK

retrospect

Rhodesia Accepts Majority Rule

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith announced last Friday that his white minority government has agreed to accept a plan that would transfer power to the nation's black majority within two years.

The settlement, which was negotiated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was accepted by Smith's government only after he received assurances from Kissinger that all terrorist activities would be halted and international economic sanctions would be lifted as soon as the interim government is established.

Early reactions by black nationalist leaders indicate that the Kissinger plan, which is jointly sponsored by the British, will create black opposition because the provisions assure that the white majority will retain a dominant role in both the government and the constitutional committee for the next two years.

Hearst Gets Seven Years

Patricia Hearst received a surprisingly stiff seven-year prison sentence last week on combined charges of bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony.

Defense attorneys pleaded for immediate parole for Hearst with emotional appeals based on mental tribulations she suffered in connection with her 1974 abduction. Yet, Judge William H. Orrick waived a California law that provides a maximum sentence of six years for prisoners under the age of 26, claiming the law was meant for rehabilitation and Hearst should be punished as a deterrent to other revolutionaries. He granted her credit for the 371 days she has already spent in prison and she will be eligible for parole in 16 months.

Record Rise of Poor

The number of American poor rose a record 10 per cent in 1975, according to figures released by the Bureau of Census Saturday. The percentage amounts to about 2.5 million people, the highest increase since the government began keeping poverty statistics in 1959.

The data showed that even though the median family income rose \$817, inflation cut purchasing power 2.6 per cent.

VD Blues Hit Reds

At an international medical meeting in Vienna, it was reported that venereal diseases are spreading in the Communist-run countries.

Participants in last week's conference — a symposium on the Surveillance and Control of Sexually Transmitted Diseases — stated that the Eastern European delegates openly discussed the problem.

Dr. Robert R. Willcox, of Britain, an adviser to the symposium, said that rising homosexual activities have played an important role in the increased incidence of illnesses that are transmitted by sexual contact.

Prostitution, Willcox stated, is no longer a main source of venereal infections. The high mobility of tourists, sailors, entertainers and airline personnel are prime contributors in the spread of the disease, he maintained.



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, Sept. 28

CONCERT — The Resident String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Free to the public.

VIDEOTAPE — "Rockin' in the U.S.A." will be shown through Oct. 3 at noon and 4 p.m. in the Student Center East Lounge. Free.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — United Campus Ministry at 20 Orchard Rd. will offer a program and a luncheon with a Spanish theme at noon. Cost is \$1.50.

SMOKER — Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor a free open-house smoker at 163 W. Main St. from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. All interest men are welcome.

MEETING — There will be a "Students for Carter" meeting in the Student Center Ewing Room C.D.E. from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MEETING — The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the McLane Room of the Student Center.

NOTICE — Sorority Open Rush begins today. Sign up at the Panhellenic House on 413 Academy St. anytime.

NOTICE — Elections for Agriculture College Council student representatives will be held today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Hall lobby.

FIELD HOCKEY — UD vs. Franklin & Marshall at 3:30 p.m. Away.

TENNIS — UD vs. Franklin & Marshall at 3:30 p.m. Away.

VOLLEYBALL — UD vs. Franklin & Marshall at 6:30 p.m. Away.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

PERFORMANCE — The Performing Art Series presents the Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation, Inc. at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Student tickets are \$4.50.

THEATRE — "The Sty of the Blind Pig," a play by Phillip Hayes Dean, will be presented in Bacchus at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Black Theatre Program. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for all others.

LECTURE — A free lecture on transcendental meditation will be held in 026 Purnell Hall at 8 p.m.

MEETING — The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children at 7 p.m. in 006 Willard Hall Education Building. The film "Fitting In" will be shown.

MEETING — An organizational meeting for all members of Omicron Nu will be held in 109 Alison Hall at 8:30 p.m.

MEETING — Alpha Zeta will hold a meeting in the Student Center at 6:15 p.m.

MEETING — An American Field Service meeting will be held in the Morgan Room of the Student Center from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MEETING — There will be

a meeting of the men's varsity swimming team at the Carpenter Sports Building Pool at 4 p.m.

SOCCER — UD vs. Johns Hopkins at 8 p.m. Away.

Thursday, Sept. 30

FILM — Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different," will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Cost is 75 cents with I.D.

PROGRAM — A free program entitled "How to be a Better Memorizer," will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Dickinson E-F Commons.

DISCUSSION — A program including a slide presentation and debate on the political election in Germany will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the German House on 183 W. Main St. Free admission.

SEMINAR — A series called "Making the Computer Work for You" has its first free seminar today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with the location to be posted in the computing center lobby.

COLLOQUIUM — At 4 p.m. in 316 Wolf Hall, a colloquium will take place entitled "Limbic System and Basal Ganglia Projections to the Brain Stem Studied by Means of Retrograde and Anterograde Axonal Transport."

FIELD HOCKEY — UD vs. Ursinus at 3:30 p.m. Home.

Events to be published in These Days should be brought to The Review's new location in B-1 Student Center, nearby the Faculty Dining Hall.



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE PERFORMING ARTS SERIES TWYLA THARP DANCE FOUNDATION

Wednesday, September 29



Mitchell Hall—8:15 p.m.

Students. \$4.50. General Public \$5.50

Mitchell Hall Box Office 1-5 p.m. Weekdays
til Curtain - Day of Performance 738-2204

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How to Survive a Visit from Mom and Pop

By BETH MOORE

Sometime this semester, probably when you least expect it, that call is going to come. It could happen at any time, the inevitable message. "Well, dear, your father and I want to visit and see what university life is all about."

Struggling to keep the feeling of panic down, the old beer bottles are quickly disposed of and the remnants of last night's cheesesteak are thrown in the garbage. Now comes the hard part: what are you going to do with Mom and Pop when they get here?

You can't very well give them two bucks and tell them to go to the Deer Park. It is also not advisable to let them wander into a fraternity

party or the Stone Balloon. They might not get the "right" idea about college life.

Fortunately, there are alternatives. One of them is taking your folks to a football game. Afterwards, there is always time to meander around the agriculture farm and look at the calves, stroll down the mall under the old elm trees, or take a trip around the new Kirkbride buildings.

Or, if your parents are full of energy and like the idea of family back-to-nature type treks, you could rent a canoe and spend the day paddling down the Brandywine. The river is best in the morning when it's calm and less crowded. Although it's not a

particularly treacherous trip, you still get the feeling there might be an Indian lurking behind every bend.

Canoes can be rented from a number of places including Jay D. Poole of Wilderness Canoe Trips, Inc. at 2605 Shipley Rd. in Wilmington. The cost is \$8 a day and includes life jackets, paddlers, and car hitches.

Your parents might also enjoy testing their skill and their ankles at the university skating rink. Although you may encounter tottering novices, romping youngsters, and giggling girls, the rink is

a nice place to spend an hour or two.

If your parents are only coming for the day, a trip to Longwood Gardens is quite worthwhile. The indoor conservatory's flowers and greenery are changed every season making it breathtaking any time you go. The outdoor gardens are equally amazing, with huge, ornate fountains and long paths through manicured gardens that you can literally get lost in. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Winterthur Museum in Winterthur, De. also has

beautiful gardens with sculptured hedges and acres of land. But its main attraction is the seven-story museum once the residence of Henry Francis Du Pont. The house is full of the furniture and art of different eras, such as the Southern splendor of the early 1800's and the majesty of Victorian England. Different tours are available ranging from the hour long tour of the south wing for \$2 a person to the four hour tour of the whole house for \$6 a person. Reservations are needed for the longer tour.

Trabant Predicts UD Future President Expects University to be Among the Best

By GEORGE FUTCHER

President E. A. Trabant said he believes the University of Delaware will be among the top institutions of higher learning by the next century.

Trabant said he based his prediction on "the strides the university has made in the last 20 years." These strides, he said, refer to the university's physical aspects, such as the number of faculty members holding PhD's and national office, the growth of the university research budget, and the improvement in the quality of its students. Future changes, he affirmed, will occur with the same momentum as they have in the past, although the decisions affecting the university will involve more members of the faculty and Newark community.

Research into alternative energy resources and increased food production

will be two areas where the university will concentrate its efforts. According to Trabant, the university's research into energy will involve exploration of solar and coal resources. To meet the demands of this research, Trabant predicted that departments will be expanded throughout the university, from business and economics to engineering. Because of the effect energy research will have on people, the sociology department will be a part of this expansion, he stated.

Additionally, the concentration of efforts on increased food production will entail an expansion in the College of Agriculture. Trabant said. In this area, recent funds from the state were provided for the planning of new facilities.

Trabant said he believes economic-related problems at the university will not

become worse, and added there is a need to create new wealth through projects such as solar power.

Trabant said his prediction is not based on the quantity of services, the size of the campus, or a big increase in student enrollments. He said there would be "essentially a lid" on the building of residence halls because he thinks a greater number of part-time students will be attending the university in the future.

"Our educational system has not changed as much as people expected in the last 20 years, but the needs and values of society have changed," said Trabant. He said he believes the system of education has changed, but that the technique of teaching has remained the same. He foresees a change in the system, citing wider use of the "Plato" system of education, or computer assisted instruction, as one possibility. He said he feels this type of system would cause education to become more personalized.

"In the future, the classical four year experience will not be enough," said Trabant. "By the year 2000, society will realize the need for further education."

The Blind Pig

The University of Delaware Black Theatre Program will present its first production entitled, "The Sty of the Blind Pig" at 8 p.m. in Bacchus tomorrow night through Sat. The play takes place in Chicago in the 1950's and revolves around complicated lives of the four main characters.

The play was written by Phillip Hayes Dean, who according to a Newsday critic, "has a gift of writing dialog that has humor, veracity and power."

Tickets will only be sold at the door, prior to the performance. Cost is 50 cents for students with I.D. and \$1 general admission.



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WINTER SESSION '77

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AGE Add 01 50 401 10 - Eng. Asps./Ag. Processes, 1130-1300, 3 cr., Scarborough
Cancel 01 50 499 - Machine Shop Practices
PLS Add 01 54 331 10 - Landscape Construction II, MWF 1-5, 3 cr., Vogel
Add 01 54 367 10 - Inter Landscape Arch., TR 10-5, 3 cr., Hamerman

College of Arts and Science

C Cancel 02 10 321, 325 - Organic Chemistry and Lab
CL Add 02 12 267 10 - Modern Asian Lit, 945-1115, 3 cr., Christensen
COM Add 02 13 251 10 - Voice and Speech, 945-1115, 3 cr., Haslett
PSY - Add 02 34 367 12 - Visual Thinking, 8-930, 3 cr., G. Berg-Cross
Add 02 34 367 13 - Crises and Deviance in Child Dev., 1130-1300, 3 cr., L. Berg-Cross

T Cancel 02 41 499 12 - Production Workshop: Costumes

Add - 02 41 312 10 - Stage Makeup, 945-1115, 3 cr., Wilhelm

College of Engineering

CE Add 05 69 467 10 - Small Bldg. Construct. Techniques, 300-430, 3 cr., Nichols

College of Home Economics

CD Add 06 78 658 10 - Readings in Child Dev., ARR, 3 cr., Klinzing

A Man Can't Live by Peanut Butter Alone

By DENISE BOUCHER

Do you love to eat, hate to cook but can't afford either? There is a solution short of McDonald's, Hall's or peanut butter and jelly. It can be easy and inexpensive to cook nourishing and filling meals.

Anyone with a refrigerator and stove has the potential for a worthwhile kitchen. You don't need fancy cookware sets or matching plates. For the person with nothing, the basics can be simple. A skillet, a couple of pots with lids, some assorted silverware and dishes will supply you with a good start.

Anywhere around Newark you can find the necessary equipment. Newark Farm and Home has everything you will need at reasonable prices and is within walking distance. K-Mart at the Castle Mall is within reach if you have a bicycle or a car. If you're lucky, you may find a bargain at the Goodwill Store on Main St. Other items to include are a sharp knife, slotted spoon, peeler, grater, pancake turner and a casserole dish.

Ordinary foods can be turned into interesting dishes with a variety of seasonings. Julia Child isn't the only one who can dash and pinch her way through a meal. Try putting away your doubts and experiment. The A & P has the least expensive herbs and spices and each box suggests foods that go well with each particular flavor.

For the real beginner, casseroles are one of the easiest things to cook. There's only one dish to wash and you can alter the proportions depending on how many people pop in for dinner. They can also be made with just about anything.

One good recipe starts with ground beef. For four people use 1 lb. and saute the meat with butter and onions, then season with salt, pepper,

paprika, garlic powder and oregano. As you season, taste and use your judgement. Drain off the excess fat and add one small can of tomato sauce. Cook noodles or rice according to package directions. In a casserole dish layer noodles or rice, meat mixture and 1/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until cheese has melted. For variety try adding any type of vegetable such as mushrooms or spinach.

Chicken is another inexpensive start to a meal. If you're sick of Kentucky fried, try rubbing each piece lightly in oil and salt, pepper, garlic salt and tarragon. Then broil until golden brown on both sides. Again you can experiment with the spices to suit your taste.

Another easy recipe for chicken is Parmesan Oven-Fried Chicken. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. For four servings use 2 1/2 - 3 lbs. of chicken. Combine in a pie pan 3/4 cup dry bread crumbs, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1/4 cup chopped almonds. In a bowl blend 1/2 cup softened butter, 2 tbsp. minced parsley, 1 tsp. salt, 3/4 tsp. garlic powder, 1/4 tsp. ground thyme and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Dry the chicken pieces, then spread with butter mixture and roll in crumbs, coating well. Place chicken skin side up in a 13" X 9" X 2" pan. Bake 55-65 minutes or until golden brown and fork tender.

Frozen vegetables can be turned into something different with a little imagination. Try cooking green beans until partially cooked as directed on the package. Layer them in a casserole dish with a can of mushroom soup (undiluted). Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Towards the end of the

baking time you can add more fried onions on top to make it crunchy.

For another string bean variety, saute some pork sausage in butter with onions, garlic and a little cooking sherry. Add a package of frozen beans, a little salt, oregano and pepper and serve when the beans are hot.

The university bookstore has a large collection of cookbooks in a variety of types of speciality cooking. There are several good books written on low cost, easy meals. These include Eat

Well on a Dollar a Day by Bill and Ruth Kaysing which sells for \$4.46; Good Cheap Food by Miriam Ungerer for

\$3.56, and Hard Time Cookbook for \$4.46 by Sheri Lynn Smith. If you feel like experimenting there are many books on health foods and foreign cooking.

There's no excuse for the "junk food junkie." With the basic utensils, seasonings and a little time, you can be on your way to gourmet cooking.



Staff photo by Mike Rivers

NUTRITIOUS APARTMENT COOKING isn't as hard as it looks. Denise Boucher demonstrates her culinary skills.

... WXDR-FM Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

broadcasting will feature "progressive rock."

WXDR's construction costs have all been paid, by way of the stations' previous fundraising, but Krauss noted that the station will have to do more fundraising in order to purchase additional materials, records, and tapes.

Even if its license is not received, Krauss stated that WXDR plans to resume AM broadcasting tonight. The old WDRB-AM transmitters on north campus will be used.

Once its FM status is approved, WXDR plans to broadcast simultaneously as an AM-FM station, Krauss said.

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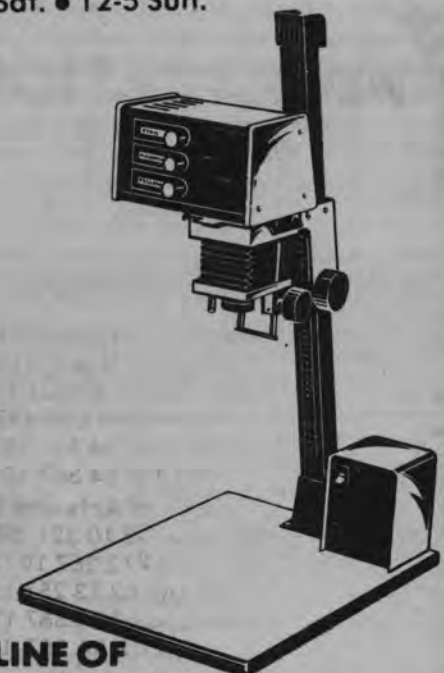
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Editorial

Congratulations Delayed

This space should have been devoted to congratulating WXDR-FM for finally cutting through reels of bureaucratic red tape and achieving their FM broadcast status.

However, bureaucracy has once again proven to be frustratingly complex and snail-paced. Ron Krauss, general manager of the station, said that this delay resulted from the need to alter information on the height of the transmission tower on Christiana East. The station notified the Federal Aviation Agency that its original height specification had to be changed when the university's original figure proved to be inaccurate.

The application to the FAA must now go through its many mini-agencies before final okay can be forwarded to the federal communications Commission for license issuance.

It seems to us truly sad that the staff and

friends of the campus radio station have worked against seemingly insurmountable financial and bureaucratic obstacles to be halted dead in their tracks by yet more bureaucracy. When will these hard working broadcasters get a break? While we realize that controls for broadcasting and safeguards for aviation must be enforced, we feel that enough is enough.

Throughout this fiasco, the administration has not appeared to actively endorse the drive for an FM radio station, even though it would benefit the whole university community and could help connect the university with the "outside world." We urge the administration to exert whatever influence it can to help end this seemingly interminable quest. Perhaps a good push, with some weight behind it, is all that's needed to break through the red tape and into the open air.

A Fair Shake

We would like to acknowledge the many students who took part of their Thursday evening to watch the Carter-Ford debate.

O.K. Two hours may not constitute a great sacrifice, but, we find it significant that many of our so-called "apathetic generation" at least gave their consideration to the event.

How many times has our generation been chastised for our hasty demands for change? How often has our failure to do anything constructive or even express interest in the affairs of government been pointed out? We maintain that this seemingly concerned attempt to carefully

evaluate the candidates for president demonstrates an interest in the future of our country.

The debate, for better or worse, is a reflection of the American system, for better or worse, and the large number of voters can now more clearly assess the candidates and our system of government and therefore better offer suggestions for change.

We don't know how many students will actually vote, but we do know that thousands at least have given Carter and Ford a fair shake.

Our Man Hoppe

Lust American Style

By Arthur Hoppe

In his gallant struggle to prove he's only human, Jimmy Carter told the readers of Playboy magazine he was no better than they were.

"I've looked on a lot of women with lust," he publicly confessed. "I've committed adultery in my heart many times. . . And God forgives me for it."

This inspirational message so inspired Milton Haberdash that during a ribald discussion of the topic at a dinner party he leapt to his feet in defense of Mr. Carter.

"What goes for Jimmy goes for me, too!" he cried. "And I don't care who knows it."

The somewhat awkward silence that followed was finally broken by Mrs. Haberdash, "I'm so glad you told me, dear," she said with what looked like a brave smile. "After all, everyone says the secret of a happy marriage is to have no secrets from each other."

On the way home, Mrs. Haberdash was silent for several blocks. "How many?" she said at last.

"How many what?" asked Haberdash.

"How many times have you secretly committed adultery in your heart?"

"I don't know. What's the difference? I didn't do anything."

As he was parking the car, she said, "Who?"

"Who what?"

"Who were the lots of women you looked on with lust?"

"Gosh, I don't know. I don't even remember. It wasn't that big a deal."

As he opened their bedroom window, she said, "Were they younger than I am?"

"I don't know. I guess some of them were. Who cares?"

At breakfast the next morning, she said, "Was one of those women you secretly committed adultery in your heart with that pretty Sally Poindexter?"

When he testily rattled his paper and refused to answer, she said, "Well, I could be that pretty, too, if I had time to sit under the hair drier all day and bought \$50 jeans."

"I'm sure you could, dear," he said, trying to make peace.

"I knew you thought she was prettier than I," she said and broke into tears.

When he came home that night, she said, "When did you and Sally have your secret affair? Was it when I had those cold sores?"

This led to a highly-animated discussion. In the end, a divorce was narrowly averted when Haberdash promised never to see "that ugly old Sally Poindexter" again nor to ever look at another woman as long as he lived—"so," he said, "help me, God."

+++++

Haberdash now credits Jimmy Carter with teaching him the secret of a happy marriage. When Mrs. Haberdash demands to know what the secret is, he just smiles.

"If I told you, dear," he says, "it wouldn't be a secret."

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Opinion

UD: Free Fire Zone

By David Dukart

timeliness? see next last line column

Last spring semester, a large number of unusually fine teachers I had were turned down in their bids for promotion and tenure. Most of these will reapply this year and will hopefully have better luck. Other excellent teachers I did not have, but know personally or by reputation, were turned down as well, while some barely squeaked by. I became involved in the struggle for promotion of one of my teachers, Marvin Keenze, coordinator of the voice program of the music department. I wish to relate his experience in some detail and then draw some general conclusions and make some recommendations for changes in this system. My passionate anger of last spring has mellowed out a great deal, but I am determined that the passing on of teachers such as Marvin Keenze not go unnoticed, and with no changes in the system which so unfairly rejected him.

"Last spring semester, a large number of unusually fine teachers I had were turned down in their bids for promotion and tenure. Most of these will reapply this year and will hopefully have better luck."

Marvin Keenze taught voice at this university for nine years, coordinating the vocal program for the last four years. He was absolutely adored by his students, who responded not only to his extraordinary dedication to music but also to his special and personal way of treating them.

What did Mr. Keenze actually do in these nine years? He helped the voice department grow enormously in quality as well as size, attracting teachers and students of excellence. Serious voice students, who used to seek elsewhere, now come to the University of Delaware, both from in and out of state. Other area music teachers with advanced degrees studied with Keenze privately, while Boston University hired him to coordinate and teach at its Young Vocalist Program at the prestigious Tanglewood summer music festival. Keenze was always involved musically with local church and community groups, serving most recently as a chorus master of the Wilmington Opera Society. On campus, he gave countless performances as singer, choral conductor, pianist, harpsichordist and organist. He brought the most eminent teachers of voice to Newark to conduct master classes for his students. He founded the opera workshop at the university and instituted a spirit of cooperation between music and theatre departments for operas and musical comedies. Above all, he worked tirelessly with students here at Delaware. He devoted himself so wholly to music and his students that during my time in the music program, I was dumbfounded to see him in constant residence at Amy duPont.

In support of his bid for promotion Keenze received scores of letters from students here and additional dozens from Boston University students. He was unanimously supported by his department faculty, and supported by his college committee and by the university committee. (All of these are faculty committees.) Local critics wrote in his behalf, as well as community people and colleagues in his profession.

What, then, was the problem?

In September 1975, a new chairman, Dr. Henry Cady, came to the music department. In October, having never seen a lesson or a class and only one choral rehearsal, Cady directed a highly critical letter to Keenze. In letters and conversations, Cady let it be known that he held Keenze in low esteem in virtually every respect, and would therefore mightily strive to deny him his promotion. As of April, when I first penned this article, he had yet to visit a lesson or class

of Keenze's. His mind was apparently made up even before his arrival here for reasons I have never understood. In attacking the system, I attack this man and condemn the system for aiding and abetting him rather than checking his abuse of power.

How did this system weigh the claims of the one new department chairman and the outpouring of support for Marvin Keenze?

Helen Gouldner, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recommended against Keenze, stating that she had "serious reservations" about him. When pressed for details, she would not give them. Not even to Mr. Keenze.

In the promotion process, the final authority rests with the Provost. Every other committee or key personage might pass the candidate; the provost can still say nay. Many of Keenze's students, discouraged by Cady's incredible campaign against Keenze, and angered by Dean Gouldner's concurrence, tried to influence the provost in Keenze's behalf. They spoke with the Assistant Provost, Dr. Jay Halio, who was all assurances that the process was working justly, that the students needed only to trust in the provost's ever so considered judgement.

The provost's judgment: These myriad letters of support and praise from students and professionals were not enough, nor was the support of the various faculty committees. He could not support Keenze's promotion. Keenze would have to come forward with more specific types of information with regard to his teaching and performance from "objective, authoritative" sources. Keenze elected to appeal the provost's negative decisions and attempted to supply the requested information substantiating his claim.

The chairman of the voice department of Princeton's Westminster Choir College, paid by the university to evaluate Keenze's students, wrote the following: "To put it briefly, having heard about half of the students assigned to this teacher, I am of the firm conviction that Mr. Keenze must be a systematic, thorough, well-informed, and sensitive teacher. In my experience as a teacher, administrator, and judge for voice competitions at all levels of college and professional singing, I have observed many college-age performers. Mr. Keenze's students compared favorably to the best of these and exceeded the talents and technical understanding of most." He proceeded to enumerate several of the strongest points he observed, making clear that both artistic and technical training were solid, and that the repertoire selections were impressive in scope and quality. He closed with positive observations about Keenze's gifts as a vocal accompanist.

Now that the Provost had the "objective, authoritative" information he sought, he could lay his doubts to rest and grant Keenze his promotion on appeal. But he did not. Throughout this incredibly lengthy and agonizing process, the powers that be kept asking for more information and indications of support. In every instance, Keenze delivered what was asked for, but it never mattered; it was never enough. The system could not discern excellence, or did not really care anyway. The system did not weigh the chairman's claims, did not take seriously student concerns and evaluations, or music faculty evaluations. The decision was left to those least involved in the process of teaching and learning: they do not suffer for their bad decisions, or even benefit from their good ones. As a result of this one example of administrative clumsiness, Marvin Keenze left the university at the end of the contract year, rather than go through the process again this year. I am very pleased to be able to report that this dedicated teacher has secured a part-time position at Westminster Choir College, where he again receives satisfaction from teaching. Their gain is our loss. Regardless of this "happy ending," this whole process justly comes in for severe criticism and demands changing.

The system of tenure and promotion is a multi-leveled process having all the wonderful appearance of being careful, considered and rational; the reality is pure Kafka. The people

who submit to this process do not believe in its fairness. A friend up for promotion last year had it all explained to him by a colleague: "If you're promoted, it will be because you are promoted." Specifically, what is wrong with the process? I think there is far too much power at the top, and too little accountability in terms of the decisions made. For example, the provost can give any reasons he chooses in rejecting an application; it is all up to him. Furthermore, students are entirely outside the process, which is ridiculous. When students do become involved on their own initiative, they are ignored, even though the

"The system of tenure and promotion is a multi-leveled process having all the wonderful appearance of being careful, considered and rational; the reality is pure Kafka. . . 'if you're promoted, it will be because you are promoted.'"

administrators shrewdly treat them with courtesy. (In Keenze's case, for example, Dr. Halio told him that his warm support by students did not count for anything. And President Trabant assured me when the provost's decision came to him for approval, he would "ask hard questions.") Because of the administration's power, there is also a regrettable tendency on the part of faculty members to protect themselves rather than protest the injustices their colleagues suffer. *Indeed, faculty members are even reluctant to speak out for themselves because they have such a strong feeling that a work of protest outside of the secret, sacred channels open to them would douse any possible chances they might have had. These implications are damning: faculty members are convinced that the administration is more interested in "cooperative" or "manageable" people than in excellence, i.e., to speak out is to risk your position. This system is fear-ridden because the power at the top is absolute.*

I strongly feel that the university community should not be silent while faculty members are so unfairly treated. I fervently call upon students to publicize other cases of which they are aware, and to defend their teachers in the face of this onslaught, which will surely continue this year. Letters to and columns in The Review would be most welcome. I further urge faculty members to come forward with their own stories, including the fortunate who managed to get through this screwy system with their desired promotion. I also ask The Review to actively research and publicize stories on this problem. At the very least, The Review should let the community know who has been promoted, and who has been denied; preferably, the status of teachers at various stages of the process should be reported. As it is now, only a very few people are aware of what is happening in each case.

The ultimate goal of all of this should be to revamp the system to maximize fairness and minimize the arbitrary nature of these decisions. I am frankly not certain exactly how this should be done; but as things now stand, the provost can deny promotion to anyone, regardless of merit or support, giving any reasons he chooses, or even none at all. Students must be brought into the process, and the authority of the administration needs to be lessened a great deal. Otherwise, the exodus of excellent teachers will continue, weakening the university and demoralizing students and teachers alike.

Note: I wrote this last spring, at my own instigation. When it became too close to the end of the school year to have any likely impact, I decided to hold it until this fall.

Editor's Note: David Dukart graduated from Delaware last December in Music, American Studies and Social Studies Education.

Ethics of Psychology Experiments Assessed

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

The stage is set. A stern experiment technician in a white frock glares down at a frightened young man sitting

analysis

in front of an instrument panel. "Please go on with the experiment," he says stiffly. The young man turns a dial, pushes a button, and then before he can be stopped, runs from the building. He later has an emotional breakdown because he thought he had electrocuted

someone in the process of the experiment.

The story is a real one — or almost so. It is a CBS television drama "The Tenth Level" aired last month, based on the famous obedience experiments of Stanley Milgram in which the subjects were made to believe that they were testing other subjects and punishing them for each wrong answer with increasing amounts of electric shocks. The purpose of the experiment was to determine how long people would continue to obey the technician and administer greater punishments, even

after the subject apparently could no longer respond. In fact, no one did have an emotional breakdown as a result of the original experiments. But the question arises, how are human subjects to be protected from the possible harmful physical or psychological effects of experiments conducted at many colleges and hospitals?

The federal government set up a number of provisions in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Policy in May, 1974, to specifically address the ethics and practice of experimentation on human subjects. Each hospital or university which receives funding from the federal government must comply with this code.

In order that the experiments undertaken at this university will comply with that policy, each proposed experiment must go through a number of review procedures, according to Samuel Gaertner, member of the psychology department ethics committee. It is first discussed with a faculty advisor who will give guidelines for the experimentation. It is then put in written form and submitted to a department review committee where it is given an initial screening for possible ways that the procedures proposed could

be harmful and is then modified to reduce potential risks.

The proposal, is then forwarded to the research administration department. If the experiment deals with surveys or procedures where human subjects are used to a minor extent, it is approved and passed on, according to Morton Cooper, assistant research coordinator. If, however, human subjects are used to a great degree in circumstances that require them to react to certain stimuli or learn under certain circumstances, it is sent to the Human Subjects Review Board, according to Olaf P. Bergelin, associate dean of graduate studies and executive secretary of that group.

The review board consists of 11 members including faculty from the sociology, psychology, and anthropology departments, a nurse with a graduate degree, a university-employed doctor, the dean of students, personnel from the research and health science departments, as well as one member who works outside the university community. The Board generally meets "about a dozen times a year," Bergelin said.

The departments where the most human subject experimentation is done are in the psychology, home economics, nursing, anthropology and sociology departments, Bergelin said. Participation as a subject in a research project is often recommended to students as a method for satisfying course requirements for classes in some of the departments; however, it is not mandatory and other requirements, such as research papers, can be substituted in their place.

Cooper said that the reason that each proposal is reviewed by board members

other than the department where the proposal originated is to "make sure all aspects are viewed to insure there is no possible harm to the subjects." He added, however, that "none have gotten to the review boards (from the department committees) that are so bad that we have to turn them down."

Cooper mentioned two experimental procedures which required some slight modification in order to meet the criteria of the committee. In one experiment subjects who were tested for acrophobia (fear of heights) were taken to the top of one of the Christiana Towers to test their reaction. Extra safety precautions were added by the review board, such as extra guard rails and retainers to keep the subject from going too close to the edge. In another experiment which tested the subjects' fear of snakes, the committee recommended additional safety precautions including removing the fangs and teeth from the snakes and providing adequate caging and retaining devices for the animals.

There are a number of areas of concern for both the department committees and the review board when examining research proposals. The first is the possibility of physical harm to the individual as a result of the experiment itself or the setup of the laboratory.

Another area of examination is the possibility of psychological trauma or, due to publication of the details of the experiment, loss of status in society or difficulty in obtaining a job.

For this reason, the information containing the identity of the subjects is kept confidential and subjects must be informed about some aspects of the experiment before willingly consenting to take part in it. In some research studies, subjects cannot be fully briefed about what they are participating in or are led to believe they are working in an area other than the one under study. This element of deceit is another area which is scrutinized and reduced if possible, Bergelin said. In addition, during the course of each experiment, subjects are given the option to withdraw from the experiment at any time.

Besides the information gained from the experiment itself, much of the research is used to teach students the more practical end of a particular field of study. Gaertner stated that after the experiment procedure has been completed, the subject is "debriefed" (the entire experiment is explained) not only to prevent possible harmful after-effects of the procedure but to allow the student to learn from the process and thereby, from himself.



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Campus Briefs

Winter Session Registration

What's up with this?
Advance registration for Winter Session begins on Oct. 4 and will continue through Oct. 14. Students should register in advance for best chances of receiving the classes that they want. Payments, in-person registration, and change in registration will begin Nov. 8. The last day to pay will be Nov. 19.

Have You a Hero?

Martin Luther King, Jr., Henry Kissinger, John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln were recently chosen as the top heroes of 100 sophomore humanities students from Gainesville, Fla.

Dr. William Goldhurst, who conducted the survey, based it on the concept of "The Nine Worthies" which is a list of world leaders selected by historians as the greatest heroes of all time.

He found that the students preferred world leaders who met a great challenge and had the ability to bring hope to those in despair.

Those outstanding individuals who received the most votes after the first four were Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Albert Einstein and Ralph Nader. Strangely enough, Anonymous received two votes for the poetry he had composed throughout the ages.

Professor Chairs Engineering Committee

Is that really a person?
Dr. Jack R. Vinson has been promoted from vice-chairperson to chairperson of the national structures and materials committee of the aerospace division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). He is a professor and chairperson of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, and a professor of marine studies. Vinson also serves as the director of the university's new Center for Composite Materials.

UD to Nominate Four '77 Grads For Fellowships

Attention graduating seniors!

A meeting for seniors interested in competing for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship will be held on Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m. in 205 Kirkbride Hall. The session will be moderated by John Hurt, liaison officer for the university.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are awarded on the basis of national competition. They finance graduate study in one of the liberal arts disciplines. The fellowships pay tuition and expenses for a four-year Ph.D. program for study in this area.

The University of Delaware will nominate four of its graduating seniors this fall to compete for the awards. From there, students will proceed into the national competition.

If interested in the fellowship, it is important that you attend the Oct. 1 meeting. The deadline for nominations is Nov. 15.

Students with questions should contact Hurt at 428 Kirkbride Office Building (x2388) or call 738-7506.

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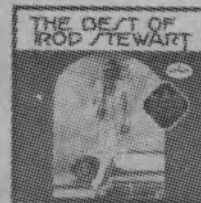
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Student Turnout High For Committee Posts

"There was a good turnout of students this year," commented Patty Wray, University of Delaware Coordinating Committee (UDCC) secretary, of the student appointments to the Faculty Senate.

The names of possible appointees were submitted to the UDCC Nominations Committee on Sept. 15 by Dave Caddy, the committee chairman. A vote was taken which confirmed the appointments of students to their respective committees.

There were 27 students appointed to the 17 committees.

Appointed to the committee on Academic Freedom was Lou Agostini. Sonia Martinez was appointed to the Coordinating Committee on Academic Services. New to the Committee on Adjunct Academic Affairs are Mark Aurabach and Larry Lipman. Elisa Diller became

a new member of the Coordinating committee on Education.

In Undergraduate Admissions and Standing, Tom Girardi and Holly Hoopes were appointed. Edith Webber, Chester Luszc, and John Rousell were appointed to Undergraduate Studies.

New members of the Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events are Marc Goldberg, Dave Gregg, and Josie Morabito, while the subcommittee on Performing Arts gained Tom Guardi and Gweyn Nelson.

Allan Stratton was appointed to both the Library Committee and the Instructional Resources Committee. Appointed to the Computer Committee was Foster Schucker.

Tim Tarker and Robert Rowland became new members of the subcommittee on Speakers.

(Continued to Page 14)

RSA Elects Officer; Sets New Business

The Resident Student Association (RSA) elected a new vice president and established its goals for this year in a meeting held Sunday night.

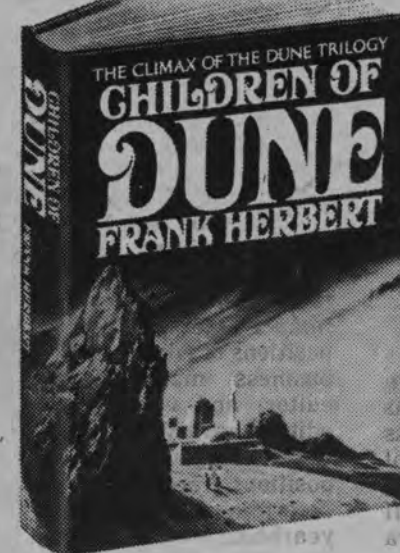
Barbara Stratton RSA president announced the selection of David Poffenberger to the position of vice president.

The RSA agreed to investigate high tuition, room rates, bookstore prices, and the opening of the Carpenter

Sports Complex on weekends.

Stratton stressed the importance of RSA cooperation with other campus organizations in an effort to combine their common interests. Concerning the many suggestions and goals of the RSA, Stratton said, "If we accomplish one-third of these goals, we will be doing a good job." Stratton said she supports the formation of RSA complaint committees.

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REVIEW, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Financial Awards Available

Industry and State Help Defray Student Expenditures

by KRISTA REBANE

In addition to moneys distributed by the university Financial Aid Office each year, individual colleges and the State of Delaware have resources for academically talented students, and for students with unmet financial needs.

The College of Agriculture receives scholarship money from agriculture-related industries and organizations, according to Ralph D. Barwick, associate dean of agriculture. These funds are turned over to the university Financial Aid Office, which makes the awards.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc. provides \$1300 each year, to be divided between 4 students, one from each class. Students must be Delaware residents and preferably 4-H or Future Farmers of America members.

The Ralston-Purina Co. gives a \$650 scholarship based on cumulative index and financial need. The company prefers that an agricultural engineering major be selected.

Delaware State Grange provides \$500 on the basis of need to an upperclassman in the agricultural field.

A Plant Science-Horticulture student with a high cumulative average is awarded \$650 by the Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs. The club makes the selection and recommendation to the university Financial Aid Office.

New this year is the George W. Worrilow Scholarship, which is funded by the Agricultural Alumni Association. Two \$500 scholarships are provided to students on the basis of need.

Scholarships through the College of Engineering are

awarded totally on the basis of academic merit. Due to the intense fund raising by Dean Irwin G. Greenfield's office, money is available, both from industry and University organizations. Scholarships are awarded by industry for presentation to chemical engineering students. The Diamond Shamrock Corporation donates \$1000, Dow Chemical Co. awards \$500, Rohm and Haas contributes \$500 each to two chemical engineering majors, and the Sun Oil Co. allots \$500 to an outstanding freshman.

Departmental awards such as those given by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Delaware Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers are given in recognition of scholastic ability. Because these scholarships are awarded on the basis of recommendations by faculty or the Dean's Office, there are no application procedures.

The engineering department recently organized a Minority Engineering Program, which is meant to draw minority students to the engineering field. According to Dr. T.W. Fraser Russell, associate dean of engineering, it is a temporary program expected to last three to eight years, until minority groups are accepted as capable engineers. Applications are accepted on the basis of academic merit. A student is dropped from the program if his grade point average falls below a 2.0 for two consecutive semesters. Financial aid in this program consists of tuition, room, and board for four years.

Like the university financial aid program, state

funds are available to students on the basis of need. However, applicants are also screened for signs of academic progress and class rank, according to Harold W. Teyser of the Department of Public Instruction.

Through the State Student Incentive Grant program (SSIG) the Federal government provided \$150,000 which was matched by the state for a total of \$300,000. The amount varies each year, and only applies to full-time students.

Students who have chosen a major such as medicine or forestry, for which no schools exist in Delaware, can apply for aid to attend an out-of-state school under the Higher Education Scholarship Program.

The Tailman Scholarship provides money for elementary or secondary Education majors who will attend the University of Delaware or Delaware State College. Ten students are awarded a share of the \$3,500 total.

Orphans of state policemen or war veterans can apply for aid, either for in-state schools or out-of-state universities, if the student's major is not offered in Delaware.

To apply for state funds, write Federal Regulations and Information, Department of Public Instruction, Township Building, Dover, or call 1-678-4620.

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Blue Hen II Fights Deficit

Lack of organization and a \$6,500 deficit may keep the Blue Hen II from being published this year. A group of about 20 interested students met Sunday night to confront the yearbook's problems.

"We can't do anything towards a book without getting rid of the deficit," commented Jeff Otto, a yearbook staff member from last year. The deficit was caused by poor business management and the lack of a sales campaign, Otto said, pointing out that the staff discovered it had 400 extra books, after sales last year.

At the Sunday night meeting in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center, several suggestions were offered to solve the deficit problem. Among them was a photography contest to

attract new photographers to the staff. Before any action can be taken, however, Otto said the yearbook needs an organized staff to approach the university Budget Board.

If the Blue Hen II can fill its staff positions, the Budget Board will allot a certain amount of money per week to finance the yearbook. The positions of editor-in-chief, business manager, layout editor, and various section editors have yet to be filled. Whether or not these positions are filled may determine the fate of the yearbook.

Students interested in working for the yearbook may come to the Blue Hen II office, 201 Student Center. Amateur photographers are especially encouraged to submit prints.



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Evans Endorsed By House Minority Leader

By LINDA PROSKOW

"True Congressional reform can only come from a brand new team dedicated to change. So if you don't like Congress, and it's a Democratic Congress, vote Republican!" said House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) at a press conference in Wilmington last Tuesday.

Rhodes addressed fellow Republicans and reporters at the Republican campaign headquarters, 2008 Pennsylvania Ave., promoting the election of Republicans and in particular, Thomas B. Evans

Jr., candidate for the U.S. Congress.

According to Rhodes, Tom Evans should be part of the "new team." "He's a great candidate with the idealism to see what ought to be done and the experience to know how to accomplish it," Rhodes said.

Evans added that his record shows he has cut "red tape" on such issues as the \$1.7 million sewage system in Delaware, and organized the state Job Bank. As Evans puts it, "I've done it before, I know the system, and I'd like to see things get done!"

Rhodes publicly promised

Evans a position on an "important committee" if he were elected.

Rhodes also referred to a recent poll that shows only nine per cent of the American people now approve of Congress. He added, "Other people just don't care." Rhodes feels that it's lack of action by Congress that causes voter apathy.

He also criticized the Democratic party in general. The Democrats have had control of Congress for 22 years and have developed,

Rhodes said, "into a legislative process incapable

of producing results in even the most pressing problems facing America."

One example is the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, which establishes full employment in three years, and is endorsed by Carter. The bill defines full employment as a four-per-cent unemployment rate.

Rhodes said that "the bill seems to be a long awaited dream, but Carter and the Democrats are just trying to fool the American people."

The Carter program of full employment will cost \$727 billion by 1980, predicts Rhodes, "and yet, Carter

says he'll balance the budget in three years." "It just doesn't add up," he said.

The economy is on a "sound course", stated Rhodes, "but, with a program like Carter's, the economy will take a 180 degree turn."

The Republican solution to unemployment is the Job Bank, said Rhodes. This program trains the unemployed to jobs that are already available. "We're concerned with individuals," he added, "not statistics."

...Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

McCommons, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and originally a backer of Ford, stated he will watch the second and third installments because the Thursday night debate "put me more out for not favoring anyone." Bob Mansk, a freshman economics major, said his preference for Ford was "not really changed" and added he will not watch the rest of the debates.

The event was "boring" in the opinion of Catherine Engolet, a student from France who also described the debate as "too formal". She said the participants were "more calm and polite" than political figures would be in France. Engolet expressed her surprise at the candidates' extensive preparation but added she would vote for Carter if she were a United States citizen.

Three political science professors disagreed over the beneficiary of the debate. Dr. Leslie Goldstein said she believed Carter gained an advantage. "Carter dissipated the image of himself as fuzzy" on the issues, she stated. Dr. James Soles said he thought "neither one had a clear victory" but added he would give Ford a slight edge due to his "authoritative" approach and "stage presence."

Dr. Frank Kalinowski complained of "pat answers" and asserted that neither candidate won, but rather, "the American people lost."

...Turnout

(Continued from Page 12)

Jeff Helthall, Debbie Morris, and Debbie Sands joined the Committee on Student Life.

Education Innovations and Planning gained Larry Doyle and the Committee on Physical Planning and Utilization gained as a member, J. D. Armstrong.

Hoopers and Marie Lihotz joined the Student and Faculty Honors Committee. Joe Rogg and Peter Wray were appointed members of the Committee on Winter Session.

FOREIGN TRAVEL COURSES

WINTER SESSION '77

Destination	Course	Faculty	Phone #
England	PSC 467/499 British Politics	Guy Peters	#2355
France	FR 499 Cathedrals, Chateaux and Cities	Leonard diLisio	2749
Geneva	PSC 321 World Politics	WM. Boyer	2355
	PSC/BU/EC 499 Multinational Corp.	F.T. Haner	2555
	BU 441 Business Policy	Laszlo Zsoldos	2564
	EC 340 Inter. Econ. Relations	Roger Skiner	2588
Germany	FR 205 French Conversation	Wm. McNabb	2591
	GER 499 German Study Tour		
	Also sponsored by Freshmen Honor's Program		
London, Amsterdam, Paris, Germany	ARH 499 N Renaissance & Baroque Painting	Oliver Banks	2781
Marrakech, Morocco	ART 167 Arabian Artisans	Vera Kaminski	1140
Mexico	EDF 499 Mexico Study Tour	James Crouse	2325
Netherlands, Denmark	CJ 499 European Criminal Justice	Alan Block	1236
Netherlands & Central Europe	G 499 Planning the Human City	Edmunds Bunkse	2294
Spain	SP 499 Spanish Study Tour	Bennett Cole	2183

Contact the Faculty Members for More Details

Relax While Racing With the Sailing Club

By JOHN MILLMAN

It is a marvelous day Saturday, as the university Sailing Association hosts a regatta. The sun is peeking in and out between the clouds giving the air a rather clear, brisk quality for this time of year. The committee boat which will preside over the event, bobs up and down in the choppy Elk River. As far as can be seen, florid green lines the banks of the river. One is reminded of a work of Van Gogh while viewing the brown waters blending into the green forest and grey sky. Only a Triton Marina sign and dock interrupt the picturesque location of the day's racing.

The glaring white sails of the boats flutter furiously behind a steady wind. Loud whistles from the committee boat give notice that the races will soon be under way. Ten seconds before the start, the boats approach the mark with fury. Someone from the committee boat hollers "all clear" signifying a clean start with no fouls. The regatta is underway.

The start is the most striking aspect of the race. One gets the feeling of a free-for-all while the boats jockey for position. For a moment — confusion pervades, then a boat will turn upriver behind what is felt to be the most advantageous winds. Others soon follow.

As the boats head up the far straightaway they look like toy clipper ships. The

majestic sails puff out as the tailwind propels them forward. It is hard to imagine the concept of distance as the six boats sail up the river's channel. The small buoys that serve as boundaries are the only markers giving the distances perspective. Occasionally a seagull will swoop down on the river's surface. This is the only distraction while watching the boats.

The last 100 yards are tense. The two-person team must coordinate their tacking (switching sails to either the port or starboard sides) in order to attain proper speed and positioning. All elements must be considered as the race comes to a close.

The finish has all the exciting elements of the start, but the number of boats has dwindled. The less efficient have been left behind. One boat's crew and skipper observe the location of the others as the race becomes somewhat of a chess match. One foolish move could erase any previous brilliance. This race is over, but there are six more today. There will be wild and woolly starts, smooth sailing and strategic endings.

The boats and their crew relax between races. Their minds shift away from the previous race and towards the beautiful surroundings, but the anticipation of the next race is always present.

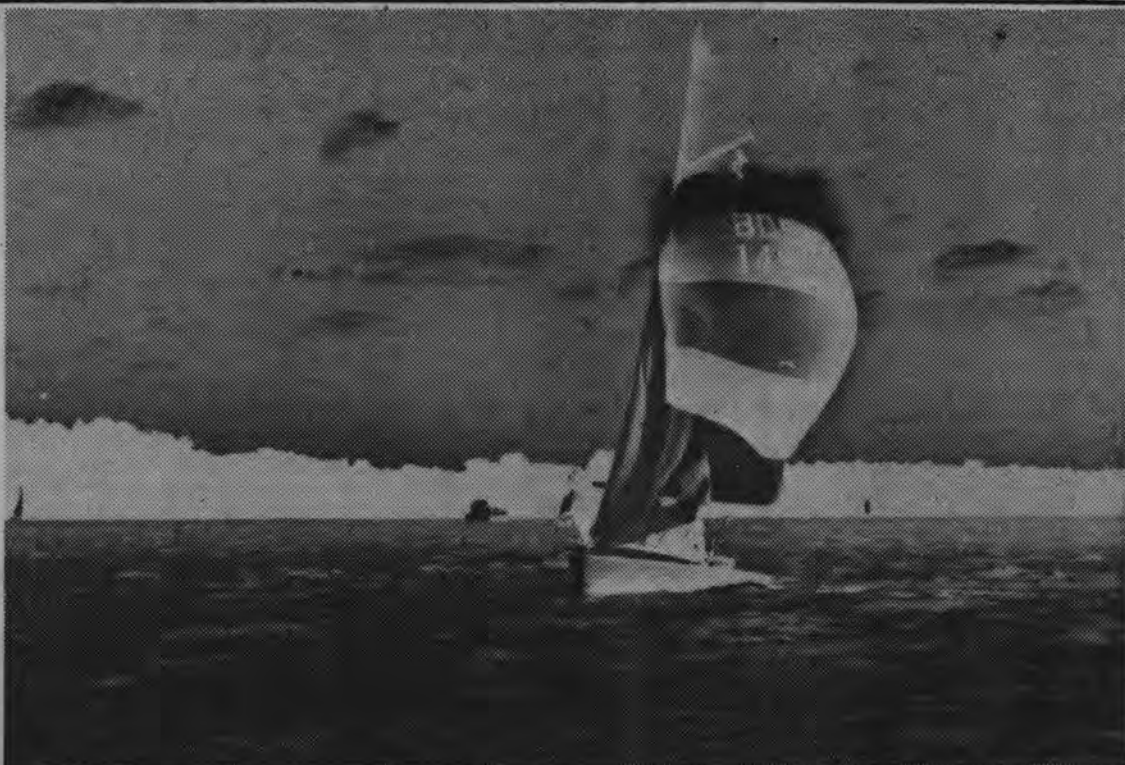


Photo by Dave Motter

CATCHING THE WIND with the hoisting of the spinnaker, Sailing Club members do their best to outmaneuver their opponents at their weekend regattas.

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Our advertising manager is Cindy Deutsch.

...Carter

(Continued from Page 3)

Senior High School greeted the group with a show of colors. Dressed as Indians, their school mascot, the girls led the Carter entourage up to Rodney Square, where Carter spoke to a lunchtime crowd of about 1200. She climbed onto the platform to the tunes of "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses," played by the Conrad High School Band.

After a warm welcome and introduction from Tribbett, Carter received the key to the city, as well as a big kiss from Maloney.

She urged the crowd to "get everyone you know to go out and register to vote and then vote on Nov. 2," then reiterated some of the points she made during the press conference and at the Senior Center.

Carter said they have a "hard campaign ahead," but that she saw it as a "great challenge." From Rodney Square, she attended a fundraising luncheon for Sam Shipley, candidate for United States Congress at the Hotel Du Pont.

The campaign trail was to take Carter to Washington, D.C. and northern Virginia over the weekend.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Are not our Democratic Institutions now fast falling in favor of institutions of socialism and communism? According to Georgia's late great Senator Watson the first step in such a downfall is "forgetting," the next step down is "indifference," and the third utter recklessness! — forgetting, indifference, and utter recklessness! We hope the following will help us remember and not forget Oliver Cromwell, nor be indifferent and reckless concerning the message of his life, work and especially its Christian Testimony to his nation and fellowman!

"GOD IS A MAN OF WAR!" Exodus 15:3.

"THE EYES OF GOD RUN TO AND FRO THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE EARTH TO SHOW HIMSELF STRONG IN THE BEHALF OF THEM WHOSE HEART IS PERFECT TOWARDS HIM!" Chron. 16:9.

Quoting several verses from the latter parts of the 22nd chapter of Ezekiel, or extracts from verses: "There is a conspiracy of her prophets in the midst thereof — Her prophets have violated My Law, and have profaned Mine holy things; they have put no difference between the holy and profane, neither have they showed difference between the unclean and the clean, and have hid their eyes from My sabbaths, and I am profaned among them. Her princes in the midst thereof are like wolves ravaging the prey — to get dishonest gain. — Saying, Thus saith The Lord God, when the Lord hath not spoken. The people of the land have used oppression, and exercised robbery — "AND I SOUGHT FOR A MAN AMONG THEM TO MAKE UP THE HEDGE, AND STAND IN THE GAP BEFORE ME FOR THE LAND, THAT I SHOULD NOT DESTROY IT; BUT I FOUND NONE. THEREFORE HAVE I POURED OUT MINE INDIGNATION UPON THEM; I HAVE CONSUMED THEM WITH THE FIRE OF MY WRATH; THEIR OWN WAY HAVE I RECOMPENSED UPON THEIR HEADS, SAITH THE LORD GOD." Ezekiel with his own eyes beheld and experienced some of fire of God's wrath in fulfillment of this judgement. So did the Prophet Jeremiah: Read Lamentations! So can you and I in September 1976 if in Faith we read The Book of Lamentations. Read and see and think about the things that would not have happened: "If God had found to make up the hedge and stand in the gap."

Recently this column bore witness to the fact it believed God found a

man to "make up the hedge and stand in the gap" about 1640 and 1650. It was in England, and Scotland, and Ireland. So "WATCH GOD WORK" IN DELIVERING THEM FROM CHAOS AND CONFUSION TO ORDER, PEACE, AND PROSPERITY!

During the first years of the great Civil Wars that raged in England in the 1640's, the King's brother, Prince Rupert's horsemen and Cavaliers swept the calvary of Parliament off the fields of battle. However, the sturdy Puritan Infantry and footsoldiers of Parliament forces victoriously withstood the King's infantry. There was a country squire by the name of Oliver Cromwell. He had a cousin among the nobility by whose influence he might have obtained military preference. However, he asked no special favors for himself but appeared to be content with the office of captain in the calvary. When Prince Rupert's Cavaliers played havoc with Parliament's horsemen, Cromwell managed to keep his men together and from being routed and scattered. Cromwell analyzed the success of Prince Rupert's Cavaliers, and said to his cousin, Hampden: "Your troops are most of them decayed serving fellows and tapsters, and such kind of fellows, and their troops are gentlemen's sons and persons of quality. Do you think the spirits of such base and mean fellows will ever be able to encounter gentlemen that have honor, courage, and resolution in them?" Cromwell then went to work to raise a regiment of very different mettle. As he himself expressed it, he proposed to match "men of religion" against the "king's gentlemen of honor." The result was the organization of the famous "IRONSIDES," a body of men that possessed the loftiest religious enthusiasm, tempered and hardened by severest discipline.

Cromwell's Ironsides were men that had the true "fear of God" in their hearts; and gradually lost all other fear: "Truly they were never beaten at all" he says. They swept Prince Rupert and his Cavaliers off the face of the earth. The Prince then took a job of Admiral in the King's navy, but it was only a question of time until Cromwell's Ironside Navy swept Prince Rupert and his ships off the ocean, or to its bottom — have forgotten just what did happen to the great Prince in the end, but the last I recall he was wandering about.

"RIGHTEOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION, BUT SIN IS A REPROACH TO ANY PEOPLE." Proverbs 14:

Encouraging Words for the Weighty

By CHRISTOPHER ELLIOT

Dessert anyone? ☒ No
thanks. ☐

Learning to say these simple words is the first step towards taking the load off your tired feet. If you are one of many with a weight control problem, the Student Health Service has an answer short of starving yourself to death.

The program, entitled "Think Thin," is coordinated by Wendy M. Biggs, R.N., and makes use of a new weight control technique

known as "behavior
modification."

The technique is based on the idea that weight control problems start with poor eating habits learned early in life. Almost everyone can remember their mother's echoing words, "Eat your beans or you don't get any ice cream!" This program tries to undo such improper training by locating each student's poor habits and trying to correct them.

The first of four steps towards effective weight

control is to determine the individual student's poor eating habits. A record of every Tastycake and Tootsie Roll must be accounted for, along with the circumstances under which it was eaten.

The participator then learns to modify his food intake. Eating is isolated as a "pure experience." This means no more Kojak and Krimpets on Sunday nights.

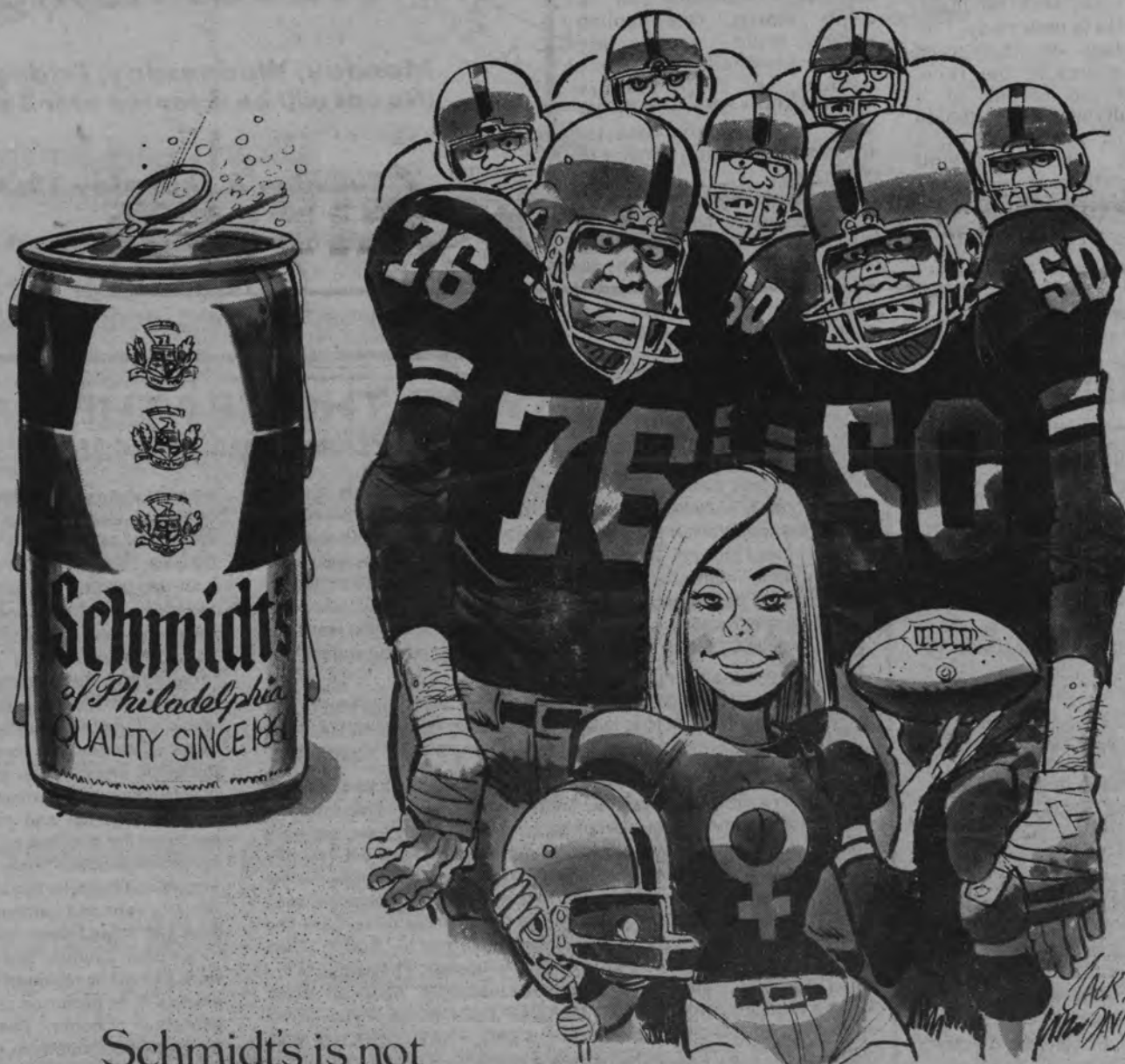
Next, exercises are formed which reduce the speed and frequency of eating. A sample exercise limits the

act of eating to a specific area such as the kitchen table. By doing this the student will eliminate the "eat and run" concept and will be more conscious of just what he is doing.

Finally, assuming a student has been successful thus far, he deserves a bonus for his efforts. An ideal reward would be to buy some new clothes to show off that new body.

Students interested in this program should contact Wendy Biggs at the Student Health Service.

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Philadelphia famous.

Not Just Any Furry Face

Morris the Cat Courts Attraction in Visit to the Library

By LYNN FRANKEL

Everyone knows Morris the Cat—the stray tabby who was rescued from an animal shelter and launched on a Hollywood career. His whiskered face appears regularly on television commercials in which he proclaims the fussy appetite that has brought him fame among felines.

Morris is paying a special visit to campus this month, in the form of an attention-grabbing collector's print on exhibit in the Hugh M. Morris Library. Artist Charles Frace originally painted Morris' portrait for the Frame House Gallery Incorporation which specializes in limited editions of color prints.

Conservation and wildlife have always interested Frace who has a penchant for reproducing details with the utmost realism. Frace cites what he calls the "three A's" as his criteria when creating a picture — artistic, alive and accurate. His work, simply entitled "Morris the Cat", meets these demands as the painter skillfully manages to capture Morris' sage-like bearing and independent spirit.

The picture belongs to Barbara Bartow, a catalogue librarian, who likes all

animals and has two cats of her own. Bartow, who has worked at the university for over 20 years, terms it "pure coincidence" that Morris the Cat is on view in Morris Library. Hugh M. Morris, the building's namesake, was a distinguished lawyer, judge and Board of Trustees member before his death several years ago.

Bartow points out Morris' chewed up ears (reminders of tussles long ago in alleyways) and notes that

Frace's use of such a detail adds to the print's realistic impact.

In an explanation accompanying the print, Frace dedicates his painting of Morris to the millions of fans who love him and "who have wished a hundred times they could pick him up and hold him, just once." Even finicky Morris would approve of that.

The print can be seen in the Reference Room of the library through Sept. 30.



MORRIS' FAMOUS MUG calmly surveys his audience in the Hugh M. Morris Library where he is on display through Thursday.

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LOST: 1974 Conrad High School ring, gold with red stone. Reward. Contact Jim in 211 Gilbert E. Ph. 366-9248.

FOUND: Kathryn Murphy's wallet at Deer Park. Call Bruce at 737-0902.

LOST: Pair of glasses; silver wire frame, Photo gray. Reward. Call 738-2202 or 995-1586 after 5 PM.

FOUND: German Shepherd puppy, tan and black, on central campus. Contact LuAnn at 366-9201.

LOST: Cross Mechanical Pencil. Reward offered. Contact Mike Rm. 105 Gilbert E.

FOUND: 1975 Garden Spot High School class ring. Please contact Nancy Goodman, 738-8652.

FOUND: White sweater on tennis courts Wed. Call Nancy 366-9213.

FOUND: Partial checkbook (starter set) contact Laurie Gibbs 366-9221.

personals

MAMA TUCC - It's time to put old chickens into a Roost Home; but HBday anyway! Duck-butt and the chicks!!!

Dear Billie Jean Brandt, Dinner will sure taste good when it's all on you. Your Ace, Bjorn Borg.

To Lois from the Mews - Happy Birthday one day late Blondie. Keep those beautiful blues sparkling another year! Classmates from Lumbo 405.

Happy Birthday Bush! Love Scoop.

Today is Lynn Rosebush's birthday. Send all donations to Director's Apartment, Gilbert E.

WHEW. What a night, what a night - read any good books lately?? Want to shake your hand to say thanks for the bash. See ya later... MUCH

Hola! Luis, el jugador de futbol que tal? Hasta el miercoles, Ana Maria

Chapter 31 in the continuing saga of ALL YOU CAN EAT: As you remember, Toby was being held captive in the dreaded Top 40 Pits on the planet Uranus by the malignant Dr. Hemorrhoid. The Vegetable King held out through 86 hours of The Sweet, but the Bay City Rollers were soon to come... and Hemorrhoid was using Toby's cannabised brain as the amplifier! The fertilizer, as they say, was soon to hit the ventilator...

Dino Barbarino: Hey, knock off the horseplay... I said knock off the horseplay... HEY, you guys over there playing with the horse, would ya knock it off? Alby Dand

E.A. Trabant is alive and well and living with Dorothy in Oz. Cowardly Lion.

To the former Bookstore shipper: You know who you are! How was the Coast, and what are you doing now and where? I got your note, but I lost the damn tow truck again. Does Bill still Cook? I can't figure out what, cause I found the shopping cart jumping off the railroad bridge and he never went to school on a bus. But Turkish boys will be boys and passive homosexuals. Mangy Ed.

Piccolo: I found one girl like a single girl, but it turned out to be a guy in drag. If at first you don't succeed, try again; if at second you don't succeed, give up. Mason.

Camille: What's the shakin, baby, and I don't mean your hand. Say high to Nick for me, and I do mean High. The Rehoboth Bitch.

Special to Russell D and E. What's all this I hear about a staph meeting? I don't see any reason why a bunch of bacteria needs to congregate to shoot the bull. Why I was just talking to a staph-lococcus the other day and

he said that unless you were planning on meeting some meat he wasn't going to come. Whiffy

Bigger isn't always better. A recent survey conducted by a Giddyup pollster has concluded that beds one half the width of a normal mattress are more conducive to restful sleep. The 52 extra rolls per night were found to relax the muscles and relieve tensions. Between the sheets.

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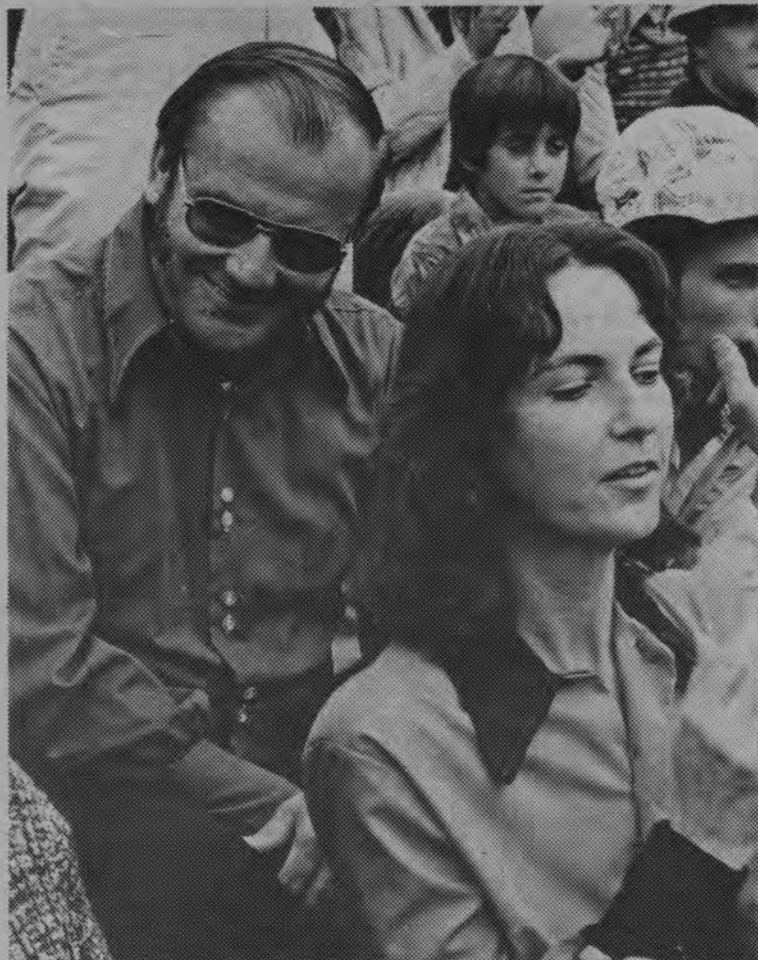


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Jim and Elaine Stoudt

Staff Photo by Henny Ray Abrams

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You Think You Like Football?

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

Jim Stoudt sometimes spends \$350 a weekend on his hobby. His wife changed jobs to pursue it with him. He takes time off from his job at General Motors for it, and his son misses school.

Jim Stoudt follows Blue Hen football, and he has only missed one game, home or away, in five years. "And that was when my nephew got married last year the day of the New Hampshire game," he recalled during halftime of Saturday's game. "My niece got married this year and I told her that she better not get married during the fall. So she got married four weeks before the season started."

Must be real football nuts, huh? No, they're real Hen football nuts, even though neither of them are Delaware alumni.

"I don't really follow the pros much. I'll turn it on if there's nothing else to do," said the large, quiet man leaning back in his season ticket seat, "but it's Delaware that I really like."

"We get to know the players, but we've never met them or gotten to know them personally," said his wife, Elaine, who often cries when the team loses.

"We always try to stay in the same hotel as the team, but it's usually impossible. In Charleston, though, we just happened to stay in the same place," she said excitedly.

"We ran into Tubby Raymond in the hall. I didn't talk to any of the players, but I watched them and their expressions out the window."

"The crowds are always good and the people are friendly. When we were in Charleston for the Citadel game, the people in front of us offered to give us a tour of the city."

Mr. and Mrs. Stoudt and their 15-year-old son, Kevin, not only spend fall weekends tailing the team, but often arrange their vacations so they can scout Delaware opponents.

"We saw William and Mary play last spring. They look pretty fast," Jim Stoudt said.

This summer during their vacation to Atlanta, "we stopped in Charleston to check out the hotels and look around," said Elaine Stoudt. "Every time we go on vacation we check out a stadium."

How did they get started on this Hen football pilgrimage? After moving to Newark from Harrisburg, Pa., 12 years ago, Jim Stoudt started following the team with growing enthusiasm.

He hasn't restricted his Delaware football viewing to the weekends, though, often attending practice sessions in the evenings after work.

His fondness for the team grew to the point that he has seen one less game in five years than Tubby himself.

"I was working weekends as a LPN at the medical center while he went to all the games," said Elaine Stoudt. "I shifted to an office job and work nights, so I could go, too."

"Our friends really think we're crazy," she bubbled, "But we have a ball."

Ruggers Meet Terps In Debut

The Delaware women's rugby club will open its first full season Saturday when they meet the University of Maryland team on their home field at Brandywine Springs at 4 p.m.

Two Delaware men's

squads will also face the Terrapins in two games starting at 1 p.m.

Last year the women tied Maryland 0 - 0 and team member Sandy Croot anticipates another tight match.

Women's Schedule

Oct.		
2 U. of Md.		H
16, 17 Towson Tournament		A
24 Bethlehem		A
30 Capital Hookers		H
Nov.		
7 Norfolk		H
14 Whitmarsh		H
20 Chesapeake		H

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Staff photo by Dave Keeler

JOHN GREENPLATE RAN "loose and comfortable" to set a new home course record Saturday as the cross-country team swept Catholic University, 15-46.

...Runners Up Tally to 3-1

(Continued from Page 20)

Greenplate rounded the field alone to win the race in a time of 26:27 and break his old record of 26:36 which he set earlier this year against American University.

Greenplate described his lone run as "loose and comfortable." But he said he's just biding his time until he meets some stiffer competition from Bucknell and Navy.

Bray, McCartan, and Lowman crossed the finish line together and Fehr followed them to sweep the race for Delaware.

For the first time this year the Hen cross-country team really showed some depth. After his best race of the season, McCartan asserted: "Everyone ran well, which is a big confidence booster. This was the best race, this early, ever for Rick Fehr and John Weber ran super considering the time he missed (for an injury)."

Seventh place Reid expressed surprise at his time for the run and admitted, "I didn't think I was in that good shape."

The cross-country team will compete Friday at home against West Chester.

Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett overcame a first-half leg injury and rushed for 112 yards and a second-half touchdown as Pitt overcame Temple, 21-7.

Temple took an early 7-0 lead when a blocked punt was returned for a touchdown. Pitt closed the gap to 7-6 by halftime on two Carson Long field goals.

Pittsburgh, ranked third in the nation, drove 82 yards for a touchdown to open the

...Gridders

(Continued from Page 20)

of the Hen team will be Saturday night against Temple in Philadelphia.

"Starting right now," Toresco said after the game, "we forget this one and start thinking about Temple."

"Yeah, we'll do it," Carroll added.

North Dakota 0 10 0 7-17
Delaware 14 13 19 13-59

First Quarter

DEL — Komlo 6 run (Kline kick), 9:26
DEL — Komlo 1 run (Kline kick), 3:44

Second Quarter

DEL — Sabol 4 run (Kline kick), 12:37
ND — Safety, Komlo tackled in end zone, 9:06
DEL — Perry 1 run (kick failed), 2:04
ND — Reim 2 run (Reim run), 1:01

Third Quarter

DEL — Sabol 2 run (kick failed), 10:36
DEL — Sully 73 run (kick failed), 6:58
DEL — Sully 3 run (Allen kick), 4:00

Fourth Quarter

DEL — Bachkosky 1 run (Allen kick), 14:24
DEL — Cowen 69 punt return (kick failed), 12:47
ND — Walker 29 pass from Hustad (Przybylski kick), 9:13

Following the Foes

second half, and Dorsett scored his TD early in the fourth quarter to ice the game.

Dorsett has now rushed for 4,540 yards in his four-year college career, 637 yards shy of Archie Griffin's NCAA record of 5,177.

Villanova's Gus Fernandez missed a 35-yard field goal attempt with 31 seconds left in the game as the Wildcats succumbed, 19-17, to Illinois State. Illinois State's Joel Pohlod booted four field goals, including the game-winner, in the contest.

East Carolina squandered a 14-7 first-half lead but came from behind to defeat William & Mary, 20-19. The

winning points were scored on Pete Conaty's field goal with 3:22 left.

Yale overcame an early Connecticut lead on the rushing of halfback John Pagliaro, who scored two touchdowns in a five-minute span late in the third quarter. The Huskies bowed, 21-10, to Yale.

Maine's Jack Cosgrove threw for 161 yards and a touchdown as the Black Bears subdued Central Connecticut, 17-3.

Richmond's Larry Shaw passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Spiders annihilated VMI, 43-0. It was Richmond's tenth straight victory over the Keydets.

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Gridders Scalp Sioux, 59-17

Hens Gain 519 Yards On Soft Defense

By TOM COBOURN

There's an old cliché that states "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." In the case of the North Dakota football team, however, it might be better said "the bigger they are, the softer they are."

The Fightin' Sioux were tabbed as one of the most massive teams, man-for-man, ever to don shoulder pads at Delaware Stadium. However, North Dakota put on quite a disappointing show, being shoved and pushed for 60 full minutes by Delaware in a 59-17 route.

"They have a few big boys," said Blue Hen guard Bob Toresco, "but they weren't hitting that hard."

Linebacker and captain Gary Bello, who was a standout on the Hen defense, agreed.

"They were slow. We were just a lot quicker. They weren't hitting at all."

The result was quite simple. If all of Delaware's drives were strung together Saturday, they would consume the length of five and a half football fields. Broken down, the Hens rushed for 519 yards and 29 first downs to go along with 30 yards via the aerial route and another first down.

And for the third straight week, coach Tubby Raymond started a different quarterback.

This time it was sophomore Bill Komlo. Komlo engineered well-conceived drives leading to scores on the Hens' first three possessions. He also threw a pair of perfect strikes

just to show everyone he could. *What? throw*

Raymond said that when he put together all the plusses and minuses, Komlo appeared to deserve the opportunity to run the team over Jim Castellino and Ben Belicic. *After the game?*

"He looks so calm out there. He gives us a passing threat which we haven't had in a long time." *attribute*

But for the most part, it was the running game that embarrassed the Sioux. On Delaware's first play from scrimmage, Craig Carroll plunged up the middle for a 15 yard first down. Tommy James matched Carroll's run on the ensuing play, moving the Hens down to the Sioux 24. Five runs later, Delaware faced a fourth-and-four situation at the 6-yard line. Komlo rolled right to pass, but coolly cut back to the middle for the score.

Komlo carried for a second TD, this one only one yard, and by the time Bob Sabol's five-yard run and Hank Kline's 33rd consecutive extra point had boosted the Delaware lead to 21-0, North Dakota was still looking for a first down. Meanwhile, the Hens had already mustered nine.

The Sioux were able to pull to within 27-10 at halftime intermission, scoring a safety after a botched handoff, and a two-yard touchdown by Tom Reim, set up by Pat Wacker's 51-yard catch. *first lead*

In the second half, the Delaware runners spent the first five minutes grinding out yardage behind center Bill Heckler, guards Toresco and John Morrison, tackles Joe Susan and Dave Fritz, *poorly worded*

who received game balls, and ends Brian Adam and Larry Wagner. The result was another Sabol score.

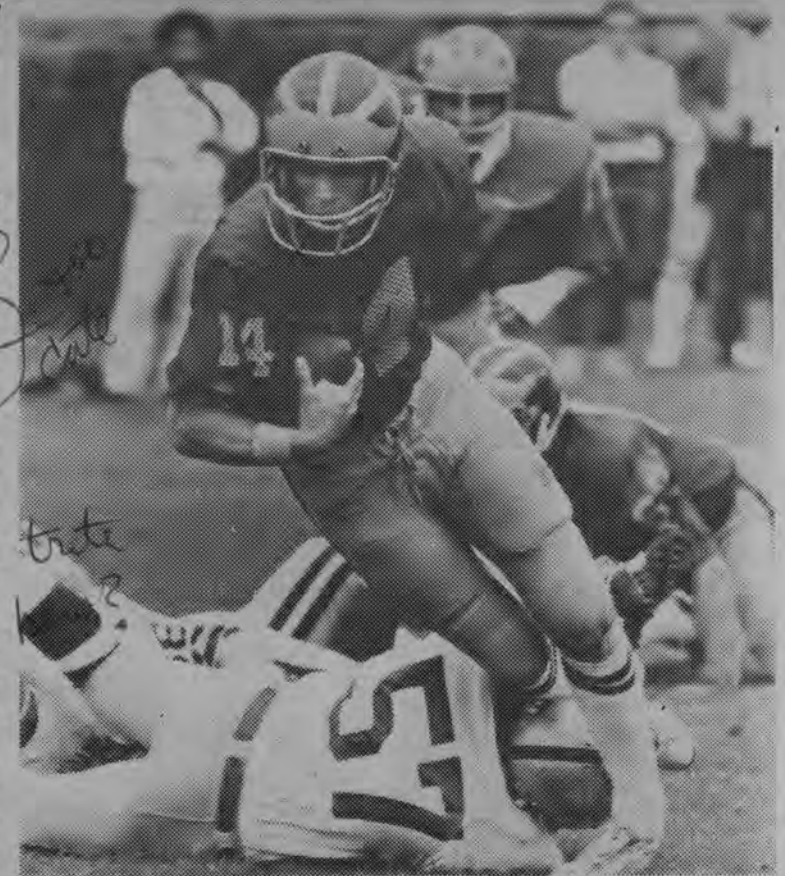
With the game out of control at 33-10, it looked like a ho-hummer for the remaining 25 minutes. Enter Ivory Sully.

On his first play from scrimmage, the sophomore speedster broke through a stacked North Dakota line and outran the entire Sioux nation for 73 yards and a touchdown. He then added a second score on Delaware's next possession. He finished with 108 yards on seven carries, one yard less than team leader Carroll.

"I had to get excited with that (Sully's run)," Raymond said. "I got to take another look at Sully. He had an exceptional game." *attribute*

Raymond's next chance to see Sully and the remainder

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams
BILL KOMLO, Delaware's third starting quarterback in three weeks, ran for two touchdowns in Saturday's 59-17 romp over North Dakota.

Hens, Diplomats Negotiate Tie

Booster Co-Captain Mangione Scores In Last Minutes

By JOHN ALLEN

LANCASTER, Pa. — The University of Delaware soccer team came from behind to tie the Diplomats 1-1 with 1:45 remaining Saturday at Franklin & Marshall.

Delaware outplayed F&M in the two ensuing overtime periods but failed to score, and the game ended in a deadlock.

An inspired F&M team took the lead as Tom Rahauser scored for them halfway through the first period. It was a defensive

battle as the game continued on through 63 minutes of scoreless play.

The Hen's finally broke the ice on the closing minutes of the second period as co-captain Dino Mangione scored with an assist from co-captain Dave Ferrell.

Although Delaware controlled the ball throughout the entire game, the F&M goalie made it nearly impossible for the Hens to score. F&M attempts at goals were thwarted by the Hen's stellar defense and goalie Tom Calvert held them to one goal.

"We had pressure on them for about 20 minutes early in the game but just couldn't put it in," commented the Hen's head coach Loren Kline. "About the best thing I can say about the game is

that we escaped without a loss." *attribute*

The Delaware's defensive standout and co-captain Ferrell said he was "disappointed" with his team's performance. "We were expecting a pushover and they weren't," he said. "We weren't quite up enough for this one." *attribute*

Delaware goalie Rich Cropper sat the game out with a pulled muscle in his left shoulder. He hopes to be ready in time for the Hen's next game against a very good John's Hopkins team. The game will be played away tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Delaware will remain on the road for games against Lehigh and Rider until they return home to play Gettysburg Saturday, Oct. 9.

Delaware Harriers Bulldoze Catholic U.

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

The Delaware harriers finally put it all together Saturday to soundly defeat Catholic University, 15-46 and up their season record to 3-1.

John Greenplate established his third consecutive course record in the winning effort on the Polly Drummond course.

Catholic U. came to the race threatening revenge after last season's solid thumping on their home course. But at the two mile point, when Greenplate assumed a comfortable 40 second lead followed by the Delaware pack of Rick Fehr, Steve Reid, Tom Lowman,

Jim Bray, and Bill McCartan it was easy to forget about the opponent entirely.

Leaving their number one men at home and missing two runners because of the Jewish holiday, Catholic U. ran a weakened team.

By the four mile mark, Greenplate had stretched his lead to over a minute and McCartan, Bray and Lowman had pulled ahead of the others. Running the second loop through the woods, "we were all together until we went around the turn going up that small hill," said Lowman. "Then we pulled away from Reid and Fehr." *attribute*

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams
TOMMY JAMES (with ball) contributes to the Blue Hens' awesome ground attack with some tough yardage. Delaware's total of 519 yards rushing was one yard short of the school record, set against Lehigh in 1971.