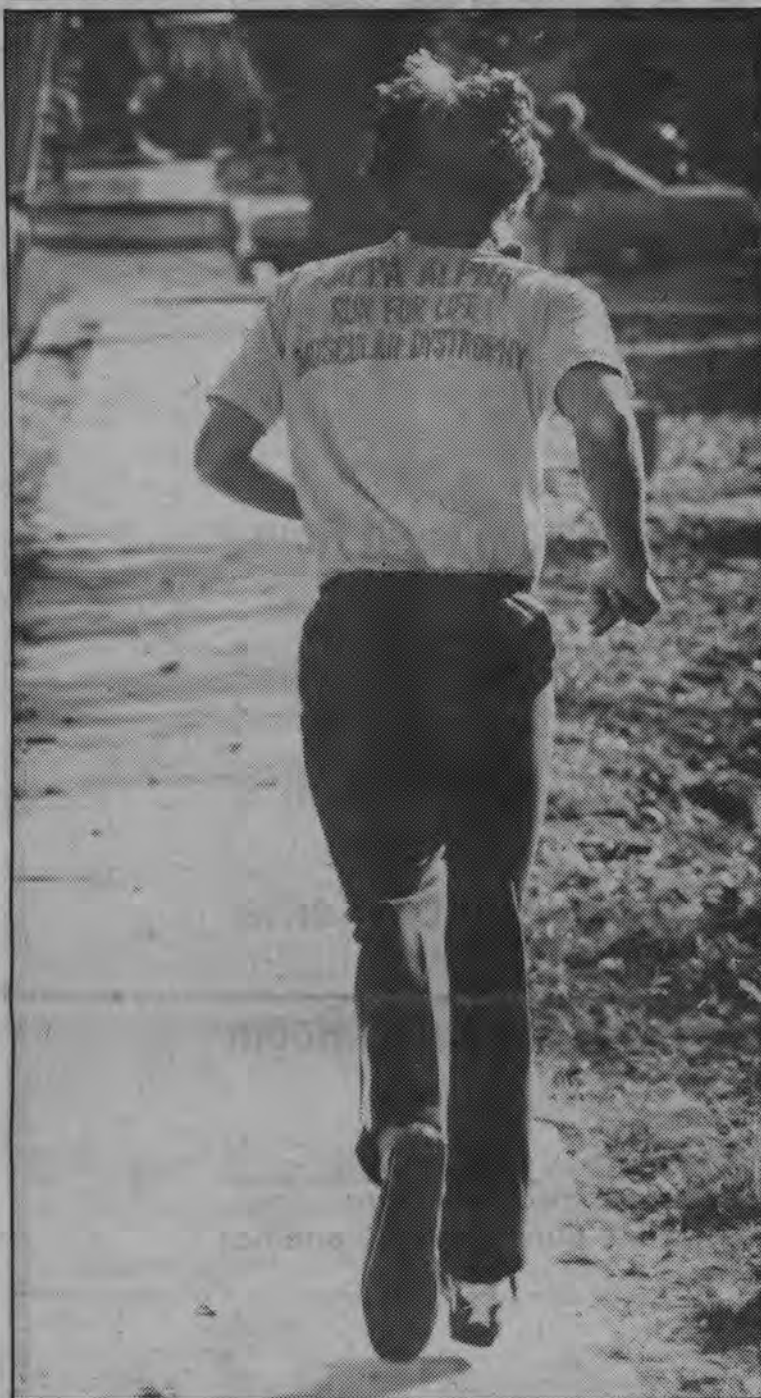


# The Review

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Friday, November 12, 1976



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

**RUN FOR LIFE** was the slogan for the 100-mile relay sponsored by the Kappa Alpha fraternity to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The brothers and other volunteers ran around campus from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in return for pledges and donations. (See related story on page 10.)

## Judicial Affairs Council to Evaluate Administrative Hearing Procedure

By KRISTA REBANE

A sub-committee of the Council on Student Judicial Affairs is looking into the possibility of abolishing the administrative hearing clause of the Student Judicial System, according to Nicholas E. Subashi, council chairman.

Under current university policy, if a student is charged with cheating, misuse of university funds or any other violations of the university Code of Conduct, he has the option of an administrative hearing or appearing before the Hearing Board.

The administrative hearing is conducted by the dean or the associate dean of students. The Hearing Officer determines the guilt or innocence of the accused student(s) and, if necessary, decides on the subsequent penalty.

If the administrative hearing is abolished, students charged with conduct violations will no longer have a hearing option. The revised judicial policy would require students accused of code violations to appear before the eight-member Hearing Board.

The board, which is composed of four undergraduate students, two professional members and two faculty members, has original jurisdiction in determining whether accused students are guilty or innocent. They also have the power to decide on subsequent penalties.

However, decisions handed down from the Hearing Board or Hearing Officer are not final and may be appealed to the Appellate Court, whose decision is final.

Subashi said that students "choose the administrative route to bypass embarrassment" of facing their peers on the Hearing Board. He said that from September 1975 to August 1976, 71 charged students chose the administrative hearing option, while only 14 chose to appear before the Hearing Board.

An administrative hearing may be a less effective means of "impressing upon

students the university community's concern for what they did" Subashi said, "than a board which has peers on it."

"Expediency" and not wanting "anyone else involved" are reasons students give for choosing the administrative hearing, said Dr. Edgar J. Townsend, associate dean of students. Townsend suggested to the council that they look at whether students' choice of the administrative hearing over the Hearing Board was a problem.

"I think the issue needs to be raised," said Walter J. Ciecok, assistant director of

(Continued to Page 16)

## University Nurses to Help Financially Drained Clinic

By GREG LYNCH

Ten university nurses, affiliated with the Student Health Service and the College of Nursing, have volunteered their services at the financially drained Southbridge Medical Activities Center (SMAC) in Wilmington, according to Pamela Ferguson, executive director of SMAC.

Located on A Street in south Wilmington, SMAC is a six-year-old primary health care facility which provides services for the approximately 20,000 impoverished area residents. The center is in financial trouble Ferguson said, because the New Castle County Council will no longer provide it with the supplementary funds needed to give adequate health care.

"People are going to die if this (SMAC) closes," said Dr. Phillip Pollner, a part-time physician at the Student Health Service and the assistant director of Community and Adolescent Medicine at the Wilmington Medical Center.

Pollner, who is actively recruiting physicians to work at SMAC, said that two doctors have expressed an interest in the program. He stated that the Southbridge community has no other area doctors, nurses, dentists or drug stores except those at SMAC.

"If no one else cares about these people we're going to go out and help them," Pollner said. "It has been documented over and over that caring for these people in advance is much cheaper to the state than allowing them to get seriously ill. If it folds it will cost the taxpayers much more money."

The reason is, he explained, that hospital admissions and the use of its emergency facilities are more costly than primary care and preventive medicine. Pollner added that SMAC will eventually have to close, even with volunteer help, because, "without funds we can't go on forever."

Having sent nearly 180 letters to solicit funds from area organizations, groups and churches, and receiving little response, Ferguson sought volunteer medical personnel to operate the facility. "The response I've been getting is really great," she said.

Wendy Biggs, Student Health Service head nurse, is coordinating a drive of Newark area nurses to staff SMAC. She said the facility has a lot of potential "if the staff was there to meet the need," adding that more should be done to provide for the needs of the community.

Some of the nurses began work Wednesday night at the facility after an orientation program held earlier in the week. Biggs stated that two graduate nurses and one student nurse, all affiliated

(Continued to Page 12)

## Liability for Flooding Damage Investigated

By RACHELL SUSSMAN

The university's insurance company, the Hartford Insurance Company, is conducting an inquiry to determine specifically who could be held responsible for damage to the Kirkbride Buildings after last month's flooding.

Tom Reed, manager of the insurance company, said they are investigating "from many points of view." Reed reported that damage estimates of the equipment are not yet available and may not be for some time. "Water does funny things," he said, "and as a result there may be a lot of hidden damage."

Gene Cross, assistant vice president for Operations and

Services, said, "until the investigation is complete no determination can be made as to who might have to pay for the damages."

The flood of approximately three - and - a - half feet resulted when a pipe pulled apart at a pressure coupling, according to Cross.

Actual damage to the buildings includes electrical damage to motors and switches, mechanical difficulties and control system problems for the electrical and mechanical equipment, according to Robert M. Lamison, university architect and director of the Office of Facilities Planning.

Jim Krapf, vice president

of the construction management division of Krapf and Sons, the builders of the Kirkbride buildings, said as a result of the flooding, heating and cooling systems are not as adequate as they should be. According to Cross, there was also some telephone damage.

Krapf said the equipment for the buildings is currently working "fairly well but we're still waiting on a few things."

The Kirkbride Lecture Hall and the Kirkbride Office Building ran on temporary generators after the flood until October 21, when they were transferred back to Newark city power, Krapf said.

# SWINE FLU INNOCULATIONS

The Student Health Service and the Nursing College Council in cooperation with the State Board of Health, along with the Emergency Medical Team working with security and volunteers from Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have arranged the following schedule for giving Swine Flu Vaccines:

**Monday, Nov. 15**

**3:00 PM to 7 PM . . . . . at Delaware Field House**

**Tuesday, Nov. 16**

**3:00 PM to 7 PM . . . . . at Delaware Field House**

**Wednesday, Nov. 17**

**3:00 PM to 7 PM . . . . . at Rodney Room, Student Center**

**Thursday, Nov. 18**

**3:00 PM to 7 PM . . . . . at Rodney Room, Student Center**

**Friday, Nov. 19**

**3:00 PM to 7 PM . . . . . at Christiana Commons Room**

All student employees and dependents of students and employees from the ages of 18 to 60 are eligible to receive the inoculations at the above locations. The survey conducted in the beginning of September was used for estimate purposes only and not as a mechanism for signing up to receive the vaccine.

## **Special Precautions:**

1. People allergic to eggs should see their private physician; 2. People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone; 3. People who received any vaccinations (excluding allergy shots) in the past two weeks should delay getting vaccinated for two more weeks.

Information about the vaccine and locations of other clinics within the state is available by calling the toll free number **1-800-292-7810**.

"The justification for the vaccine program is simply that this is a new virus which has emerged which has completely different anti-genetic properties and most of the population is susceptible to it," Dr. Walter Dowdle, Chief of Virology, Center for Disease Control.

"The important thing is that this virus spreads from man-to-man, but for the first time in the history of the world, we have vaccine ready in plenty of time to protect everyone against this infection." Dr. Robert Webster, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The National Influenza Immunization Program was approved by the United States Congress in the spring of 1976 with the goal of immunizing over 200 million Americans against infection by the swine flu. Scientists believe that the outbreak of swine flu at Fort Dix, New Jersey early in 1976 is similar to the one which caused the devastating epidemic of 1918.

For those who plan on being vaccinated, the sooner you receive the immunization, the sooner you will be protected against swine flu. It takes two to three weeks to build up an immunity.

# Trotting in the Sun Down a Tree-lined Trail

By COLLEEN WINTERS

The afternoon sun touches the long grass with gold and kindles red fire in the blue of a distant lake, as our mounts crest the top of the hill at a brisk trot. The day is perfect for a trail ride, the sky is cloudless, the sprightly breeze, cool and invigorating.

I picture the day in my mind as we arrive at Carousel Stables.

After the stablemaster signs us in and determines

the extent of our riding abilities, we group ourselves outside the main door of the spacious stables and await our mounts with mixed feelings of excitement and trepidation.

A young, blonde girl says to her attending parent, "I hope I don't get Loco. . . he was real bad when I rode last time."

I hope I don't get him either, I think to myself. It has been a year since I last sat on a horse, the idea of

straddling a bronco is most unpleasant. I try to ignore the nervous feeling in my stomach.

The stable attendants start to bring out the horses. They are a multitude of colors and sizes. I stare at the latest animal to emerge from the barn. A massive, red-brown creature which could have been a charger for a knight of yore. He wears a placid, bored expression. I think, "He must be at least six feet tall at the shoulder, it'll take a big man to ride him." To my amazement, the stablemaster assigns the "walking house" to the little blonde girl. I envision a stepladder to aid her to her lofty seat. Surprisingly, she clambers aboard with little difficulty.

I soon find myself seated on a medium-sized chestnut horse with a lumpy nose like a boxer's and the unpretentious name of Gomer.

Following the leader, our little party pulls out of the stableyard and into the nearby forest. The sunlight filters through the golden autumn foliage. The horse is docile and knows the trail by heart. Saddle leather creaks and metal jingles. I inhale the pleasant smells of warm horse and spicy woods.

We emerge into a world of rounded, grassy hills over which we slowly make our way. At times, the pace is changed from walk to trot to bouncy canter. After a short stretch at a swift gait, the trail leader halts and we wait for the stragglers to catch up.

Riding techniques vary widely. Children with hours of lessons drilled into them sit in an alert, heels-down posture, reins held in a studiously correct manner. Others with less formal instruction slouch comfortably in the saddles, reins drooping and flopping.

The miles of trails slowly unwind before us as we traverse the grassy pastures, splash through creeks and ride beside the calm lakes of the old duPont estate. We wind our way into a pine forest. The scent of the needles is pungent and refreshing. Sounds of amused dismay come from the rear—it seems that Mutt, the "walking house," has inadvertently forced his

rider through a sieve of small pine branches.

At last the trail slopes upward and we climb back through the maple forest where we began our journey.

One by one, horses and riders emerge from the leafy gloom into the sunlit stableyard. Reluctantly I dismount and give Gomer a

pat on the neck before he is led away.

As I walk away from the stables, long unused muscles protest sharply their maltreatment. Settling myself gingerly inside the car with my equally sore companion, we head for home, but this time in bucket seats instead of bumpy ones.



Staff photos by David Randall Keeler  
**A FRISKY FILLY** at the Carousel Stables takes a romp around the corral while (right), a young rider learns the reins of teaching a pony to trot.



## Faculty Senate Investigates Homecoming Election Policy

The Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life has requested a copy of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council's (UDCC) policy on procedure for this year's Homecoming Queen Election.

Dr. Michael Greenberg, chairman, said the committee first became concerned with circumstances surrounding this year's Homecoming activities when two of its members, Debbie Sands and Debbie Morris, reported the possibility of irregularities in the balloting for queen. Sands and Morris are also members of the UDCC.

The committee first checked the UDCC constitution for Homecoming procedures, but Greenberg said they could not locate the policies and they therefore issued the letter of request to

Marty Knepper, UDCC president.

"I do not see our committee as a judicial board," said Greenberg. This matter is not one of innocence or guilt, but rather it is a question of whether or not the UDCC procedures adhere to university policy, he said.

The committee is not empowered to take action, said Greenberg. He said that their job is to review the UDCC policies when they receive them and to make recommendations to the Faculty Senate.

The UDCC is studying the committee's letter and is in the process of responding to it, stated Knepper. He added that UDCC committee has been set up to investigate this year's Homecoming activities and to make recommendations for future Homecoming events.

## Farmers Bank May Limit Check Service

The current practice of cashing checks for students who don't have an account at the Farmers Bank may be discontinued at the Student Center Branch, according to Lyn Cantillon, manager of that branch.

"The practice of cashing checks for students without accounts is not a policy, but a service to students," Cantillon explained. "If a person goes to a bank with a check yet doesn't have an account there and the check is drawn on another bank, they don't cash it. It does cost to process these checks and if you take away the campus atmosphere — it's not a normal policy," she said.

Cantillon cited the problems with bad checks coming back and the concern that students are abusing the service as reasons for the possibility that it will be discontinued. "It costs money if checks come back and it's hard to collect on them," she explained.

Discussing the "morality" of the problem Cantillon said that many students don't understand the idea behind checking accounts. "If you build up a number of return items (bad checks, etc.) when it comes time for a credit reference, they see you could be a credit risk. The bad practice endangers your credit references," she said.

**738-6856—M, W, F. 11-9; T, Th, Sat. 11-6**



# SECRETARY OF UDCC

# Sign up outside of

## 306 Student Center

## Nominations close on Nov. 24th

# Election Will Be Held Dec. 6

## Get involved with Student Government!

# retrospect

## U.S. and Vietnam Begin Talks

The United States and Vietnam will begin diplomatic talks today in Paris, U.S. officials have disclosed.

The purpose of the talks is the establishment of friendlier relations between the two countries which have not engaged in talks since the 1973 peace agreement.

The U.S. is asking for records of the Vietnam veterans who have been missing in action since the Vietnam war.

Vietnam's primary interest seems to be obtaining war re-construction aid from the U.S.

## UN Deals With African Conflict

Ten resolutions were adopted by the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday, demanding various sanctions against South Africa and calling for South African blacks to grasp power "by all possible means."

The passing of these resolutions culminated a two-week debate on apartheid by UN members.

Several Western countries, including the U.S., abstained or rejected the majority of resolutions and only two of the 10 resolutions passed by consensus.

## Hearst's Prison Location Changes

Patricia Hearst has been transferred from the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, Calif. to the Metropolitan Correction Center in San Diego.

Prison sources at Pleasanton reported that Hearst requested the transfer and asked to be put in isolation. According to Jim Meko, case manager there, inmates at the federal institution are expected to interact and work at assigned job tasks on a volunteer basis. Hearst reportedly refused and had several temper tantrums. She is eligible for parole in 16 months.

## Bellevue-Stratford to Fold

Due to financial losses brought on by the Legionnaires disease outbreak, the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia will close within 10 days.

The city of Philadelphia is reportedly planning to buy the Bellevue and sell it as a site for a new convention center and hotel. Reportedly, neither the Hilton nor the Sheraton chains have expressed any interest in taking it over.

## Playboy Enterprises Eye Proposed Casino

Hugh Hefner's Playboy Enterprises Inc. has shown an interest in building a gambling casino in Atlantic City.

Playboy Enterprises Inc. handles four casinos in Great Britain and a country club resort in McAlfee, N.J.

The proposed casino in Atlantic City, passed in a referendum on Election Day, would not open for at least 18 months.

## Drug Sought Against VD Strain

Federal health officials are looking for a drug to treat a new strain of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea.

The disease outbreak, which started in California, was found to have originated in the Far East.

The new strain produces a penicillin-deactivating enzyme. The only antibiotic which currently has an effect on the new form of the disease is spectinomycin.

Doctors have been urged to use this drug only when penicillin fails, as it is feared the strain will develop additional resistance to that antibiotic as well.

## Celebrity Bear Dies at 26

Smokey Bear, 26, died Monday night in the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

A little bear cub found clinging to a blackened tree top after a forest fire in 1950, Smokey gained fame as the symbol adopted by the U.S. Department of Interior to carry the warning against forest fires.

Compiled from dispatches



# THESE DAYS

## Friday, Nov. 12

**FILM** — "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Cost is 50 cents for one or both. \*

**THEATRE** — "Candide" will be performed in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3, \$2, or \$1. The box office is open weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and until performance time on all days of performances.

**DINNER** — The Shabbaton Dinner and Services will be held at 6 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. Free to Hillel members.

**DANCE** — "Skyline" will be featured in Gilbert D-E lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$1.

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

**EXHIBIT** — Today is the last day of a free showing of sculpture and paintings by Bernard Felch, on view at Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Open from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**EXHIBIT** — Today is the last day of a free showing of children's artwork from the Newark Day Nursery in the main lounge of the Christiana Commons.

**WORKSHOP** — A Pairing Workshop will be held at the Center for Counseling, 210 Hullahen Hall, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

**MEETING** — The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

**MEETING** — The Yoga Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

**MEETING** — The Returning Adult Student Association will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in 213 Kirkbride Office Building.

**NOTICE** — United Campus Ministry will sponsor its Friday Kitchen at 20 Orchard Rd. at 6 p.m. Cost is \$1.

## Saturday, Nov. 13

**FILM** — "The Wind and the Lion" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Cost is \$1 with I.D. Advance tickets are on sale in the Student Center from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. \*

**FILM** — "Awakening" and "Meditation at the United Nations" will be shown in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Free. \*

**THEATRE** — A dinner theatre, "A recent history of the Jewish People Through Folksong" will be presented at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. at 7 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for members, \$2.25 for nonmembers.

**THEATRE** — "Candide" will be staged at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

**VIDEOTAPE** — The NFL Football Follies 2 will be shown at noon and 4 p.m. in the Student Center East Lounge.

**BACCHUS** — Bill Haymes, the Arkansas Traveler and Willie Nynica, folksingers, will entertain this evening at 8:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents. Beer and refreshments will be served.

**BACCHUS** — The Story Theatre with Marie Swajeski and the Children's Repertory Theatre will present classic children's stories at 10:30 a.m. Free.

**PARTY** — Sigma Nu is sponsoring an open campus party, featuring the band "Deepwater", at the Sigma Nu house from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

**NOTICE** — Alpha Zeta is holding its 17th annual Beef Barbeque, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Agriculture Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 when bought before the barbeque, \$4.50 at the door, call 738-2523 for tickets today.

**NOTICE** — A yoga and meditation class will meet at 3:30 p.m. at Unitarian Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., Newark. There is no cost, sponsored by Sri Chinmoy Centre.

**NOTICE** — The bus for Winterthur trip will leave from the Memorial Hall front parking lot at

8:30 a.m., and will return at 1:30 p.m. Cameras are allowed.

**FIELD HOCKEY** — Eastern Regional Tournament.

**FOOTBALL** — UD vs. West Chester at 1:30 p.m., Home.

## Sunday, Nov. 14

**FILM** — Ken Russell's "The Devils" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Free and sponsored by the Student Center Council. \*

**FILM** — "Jazz on a Summer Day" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in 115 Pencader Dining Hall. The cost is 50 cents and is sponsored by the North Campus Programming Board. \*

**THEATRE** — A musical adaptation of Voltaire's "Candide" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the Mitchell Hall Box Office.

**OPEN HOUSE** — The Deutches Haus, 183 W. Main St. is sponsoring an open house for those interested in living there in the spring semester and those interested in German culture at 1 p.m.

## Monday, Nov. 15

**BACCHUS** — There will be a free review of rock and roll music by Professor Richard Peterson of Vanderbilt University at 7 p.m. in Bacchus in the Student Center.

**WORKSHOP** — A free training session for woman-to-woman peer counseling will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 210 Hullahen Hall, at the Center for Counseling.

**MEETING** — There will be a meeting of the Agricultural College Council in the Student Center at 6 p.m.

Events to be advertised in These Days should be brought to the Review office, B-1 Student Center. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Wednesdays for Friday's issue and 2 p.m. Sundays for Tuesday's issue.

## \* Movies of the Week

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (1941) and "My Little Chickadee" (1940) — Both directed by Eddie Cline.

"The Wind and the Lion" (1975) — Directed by John Milius. Sean Connery and Candice Bergen star in this adventure based on the turn-of-the-century incident in which Teddy Roosevelt sent in Marines to rescue an American citizen kidnapped by a Moroccan sheik.

"The Devils" (1970) — Directed by Ken Russell. Russell's film is a recreation of the political and religious upheaval of 17th-Century France.

**Castle Mall** — "King — One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Jack Nicholson: 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m. "R." — Queen — "The Obsession." 7:15, 9 p.m.

**Cinema Center** — "The Front" — Woody Allen and

Zero Mostel. Sunday to Friday, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m., 8:40 p.m., 10:15 p.m. "PG."

**State Theatre** — "Misty Beethoven." Sunday to Thursday 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. "X." — "Jimi Hendrix." Thursday, Friday, Saturday 11:30 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. "PG."

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—big and small—

and beautiful through and through

Saturday, Nov. 13th  
Free

In **BACCHUS**  
10:30 a.m.

## Story Theatre

Children's stories brought to life by storyteller  
MRS. MARIE SWAJESKI with children from  
the Children's Repertory Theatre

Bring your children, your brothers or sisters and enjoy!!!

## SIGMA NU

## OPEN PARTY!

Saturday 13th, 9-3

17 KEGS

# A Renaissance Man in a Santa Claus Suit

By GAIL LUPTON

"God it's cold coming in on that bike!" His rosy cheeks match the sparkly red helmet in his hands. Two bushy eyebrows frown from

## profile

the chill, as he removes a quilted maroon ski jacket. Somehow you get the feeling he's just come down from the North Pole.

After a good morning salute to his trio of

secretaries, Dr. Zack Bowen steps into an office full of papers and starts another day in his new job as the chairman of the English department.

"I ride a motorcycle to work every day," he explains, straightening a woolly yellow sweater over a generous belly. "It just sets me up for the day."

He relights a half-smoked cigar and grips it jauntily in the side of his mouth as he starts to talk. The room echoes his words with portraits of the past—a photograph of him and his son with an impressive catch

of fish, a caricature of him as a kind of whirling Bacchus with guitar in hand, a color photograph of him playing Santa Claus (without padding) to his classmates at graduate school and a printed certificate for a manuscript of Ulysses from the students and faculty at the State University of New York at Binghamton (SUNY).

Ironically, Bowen says he left his job at SUNY to come here, "partially as a protest against the state cutting back the university funding." It is encouraging to hear him say, "Delaware hasn't nearly got the problems that New York State does."

At SUNY, Bowen created such a name for himself that the student newspaper referred to him as "a legend in his own time." Not only was he chairman of the English department, he was also president of the faculty union and later academic vice-president of the same organization, chairman of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, faculty adviser for the campus literary magazine and five days before he left SUNY he was appointed as a Distinguished Teaching Professor by the State Board of Trustees.

Such a workload is difficult to comprehend in terms of time demands alone. But the situation becomes even more complicated as he describes the "inevitable conflicts of interest" he was forced to face.

In his role as chairman of

the English department, "I had to let a teacher go," he says dryly. "I didn't feel she could teach well."

At the same time, standard university criteria didn't specify teaching deficiencies of a well-published professor as grounds for dismissal. Consequently, as president of the faculty union he "recommended she take it to court." In effect, he was suing himself.

But copious official duties didn't infringe upon his artistic predilections. In his spare time he gave concerts of original, satiric folk songs, singing and playing the

guitar; held a 36-hour marathon reading of James Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*; put out five record albums, each a chapter in Joyce's *Ulysses* and wrote books on Irish literature.

Bowen's only failure seems to be in politics. He campaigned for local politicians frequently, but "every candidate I worked for lost by a landslide." Undaunted, he ran himself, for the school board three times. "Each time I lost by a larger margin," he laughs, chewing thoughtfully on the end of his King Edward "Invincible."

(Continued to Page 14)



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"THE LAST BAND" 50¢ adm.

Sat., Oct. 13 From Philadelphia, Jazz music by

"MANDRA GORD" 50¢ adm.

Tues.-Sat. 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Located in Pencader Dining Hall  
2 I.D.'s Required

## The WXDR

### Radiothon continues!

### SPECIALS:

#### Friday

9-10 a.m. .... Jackson Browne  
4-5 p.m. .... Bob Dylan  
7-8 p.m. .... The Who  
10 p.m.-1 a.m. .... Live U. of D. Ice Hockey  
1-2 a.m. .... Zappa/Mothers

#### Saturday:

9-10 a.m. .... Jethro Tull  
2 p.m. .... Earl Scruggs Interview  
4-5 p.m. .... Steely Dan  
9-10 p.m. .... Marley & Wailers

#### Sunday:

9-10 a.m. .... Steeleye Span  
7-8 p.m. .... Tom Waits

#### Monday:

9-10 a.m. .... The Band  
4-5 p.m. .... Eric Clapton  
7-8 p.m. .... Little Feat

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Staff photo by Gail Lupton

DR. ZACK BOWEN

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CINEMA 2	7:30 & 9:40	8:00	8:00

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**FIRST RUN!!!**  
**STARTING TODAY**  
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# Fraenzl Speaks On 'What Socialists Stand For'

By TINA PERRINE

"Socialism will develop people, not hinder them," said Clare Fraenzl, former Congressional candidate of the Socialist Workers party from Philadelphia. Fraenzl, whose lecture was sponsored by the Campus' Young Socialist Alliance, spoke last week in Smith Hall on "What Socialists Stand For."

According to Fraenzl, capitalism, as we know it, prevents people from reaching their full potential. "Socialism will give people a chance to develop their creative abilities," she said.

Fraenzl noted that the gross national product in the

United States is higher now than it has ever been, yet eight per cent of the population remains unemployed. She said "thousands and thousands" in this country are realizing that capitalism is not going to satisfy their basic needs. "This will convince people that Socialism is necessary," she added.

"We're in a period now where there is a tremendous amount of overproduction," she said, however, the great wealth produced by the working people is in the hands of the small percentage of the ruling rich. In a socialist society,

decisions would be made by the majority of people — the working class, said Fraenzl.

Fraenzl said she did not believe that constructing a socialist society would be easy. "We don't think capitalists are going to be willing to give up their power without a fight." A revolution, led by the American workers, will be the means of achieving this socialist transformation, she said.

"Socialism will eliminate two of the most ugly features of capitalism — racism and sexism," she explained. "Working women earn only 54 per cent of what men with

comparable qualifications make," said Fraenzl. She noted that not only are women underpaid but also, many women are unable to work and are "trapped in their homes because they can't get child care." Women's demands for equality, she said, have been ignored.

She said that in the United States, \$202 billion dollars a year are saved by not paying women what they are worth. Also, 40 per cent of blacks in America, between the ages of 18 and 25, are currently unemployed, she said.

The Socialist Workers party, according to Fraenzl, supports jobs for all — including a shorter work week with no reduction in pay. It also supports women's rights the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), the fight against racism and the defense of civil liberties, according to Fraenzl.

Fraenzl said, "Socialism could halt the cutbacks and layoffs and rid our society of racism and sexism."

"Human nature is shaped by the kind of society we live in. The next logical step in Socialism."

## Freshmen Organize Caucus

### Interested Students Seek Campus Political Involvement

The Freshman Political Caucus (FPC), a group of students interested in increasing freshmen involvement in student government held their first organizational meeting last Wednesday.

"One of your problems is a lot of kids care about what's going on, they just don't know where to go to give the student's view," Jerry Strusowski, a sophomore student attending the meeting, said.

The FPC discussed tentative goals of supporting freshman and sophomore candidates for student government positions, informing new students as to the functions of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), Resident Student Association (RSA) and Faculty Senate, and publishing opinion pieces clarifying the FPC's stance on issues affecting students at the university.

Joan Sorbello, a freshman representative to the UDCC, said she wishes to formulate a resolution to the UDCC which will allocate funds to print a pamphlet answering freshman students' questions

on student government at the university.

At the Wednesday meeting, a suggestion was made for the FPC to run an entire "slate" of candidates in the spring UDCC and RSA elections. However, the FPC decided that their present goal is to put freshmen on student government committees.

The idea for the FPC originated in Dr. Leslie Goldstein's Political Science 105 class. Elisa Diller, senior political science major and teaching assistant for the class, said the students had complained that they knew little about student government at the

university. Diller said that her suggestion to have the class nominate a candidate to run for the open secretary position for the UDCC was enthusiastically accepted, and developed into the Freshmen Political Caucus.

The FPC will hold its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 22. The meeting place has not been designated. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"Then said Jesus unto them, My time is not yet come; but your time is always ready. The world cannot hate you: BUT ME IT HATETH, BECAUSE I TESTIFY OF IT, THAT THE WORKS THEREOF ARE EVIL — FOR MY TIME IS NOT YET FULL COME!" John 7:1-10.

"Jesus answered him 'IF I WASH THEE NOT, THOU HAST NO PART WITH ME!' " John 13:8.

One terrible affliction and spiritual disease making the Church unclean is "Apostasy!" In 1st Corinthians 11:31 The Spirit of God tells us: "FOR IF WE WOULD JUDGE OURSELVES WE SHOULD NOT BE JUDGED!"

"Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves." 2nd Corinthians 13:5. If we are indifferent to sin, evil and any one or more of God's broken Commandments, is our love for Christ genuine?

"Apostasy" is forsaking or abandonment of what hitherto has been professed and adhered to, as faith, principle, party. In order to be helpful to any wishing to "judge self," consider whether or not when you joined the Church, or hitherto, you professed or adhered to The Faith, that The Bible is the Infallible Word of God Almighty, and the only rule to direct us how to Honor and Glorify God. Or, did we once profess and adhere to God's Fourth Commandment: "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"; believing that man should do no work on

that Day unless work of necessity and mercy, and the Day should be spent with the aim of increasing our knowledge of God and seeking His Honor and Pleasure rather than our own — see Isaiah 58:13, 14. If we have forsaken and abandoned these doctrines, then so far as they are concerned we are apostate. (That great man of God, John Bunyan tells in his vision of seeing a man being carried in a "by-way-to-hell" with a sign on him saying "damnable apostate.") There are many other, besides these two ways, one may "judge self" regarding the terrible sin of "apostasy!"

If there be any such thing as "honorable apostasy" maybe we can obtain that honor by asking The Church to erase our name from its roll! BETTER, HOWEVER, REPENT, AND PRAY TO CHRIST AS PETER DID: "LORD, (WASH) NOT MY FEET ONLY, BUT ALSO MY HANDS AND HEAD!" John 13:9.

Get yourself a Bible. Keep it with you. Read in it all the days of your life that you may learn to "Fear The Lord your God!" To keep pride out of your heart lifting you up to think you are better than your brethren, and to keep you from turning to the right or left hand from obedience to God's Commandments and Statutes, to the end you and your children might live a long and blessed life in the land God gives you! Deuteronomy 17:18-20.

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031

## Editorial

## Judicial Process on Trial

A year and a half ago, Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, formed an ad hoc committee to study the Student Judicial System. The committee was charged with evaluating the effectiveness of the system and recommending changes.

Despite a surprising lack of evidence, the old system was overhauled and a more "suitable" one established, considerably reducing student representation in the process.

At that time, we questioned Dr. Worthen's justifications and motives for the change. We felt that a complete revamping of the system was a rather drastic and uncalled for measure.

Now, the Council on Student Judicial Affairs proposes a modification to the "improved" Student Judicial System. It is looking into the possibility of abolishing the Administrative Hearing arm of the system. We realize that the possible change is still in the evaluation stage, but it already strikes us as a bad idea.

A student charged with a violation of the university Code of Conduct has the option of an Administrative Hearing or a Hearing Board hearing. The council is apparently concerned because the great majority of students choose the former over the latter. Abolishing the option of an administrative hearing would force all cases before the Hearing Board, and even members of the council doubt its ability to handle what would be a greatly increased case load. This is not what bothers us the most, though.

As it stands now, the university's judicial process is much like the nation's—a defendant can have his case tried by a jury of his peers or solely by a judge. This gives defendants a choice, and many feel that a judge is more likely than a jury to give them a fair trial. A jury can often be

swayed by emotional argument, but a judge is trained in the logic of the law.

It is much the same at the university. Many students apparently feel that an administrator is more likely to give them a fair shake. To remove this option is tantamount to denying a defendant the right to trial by a judge.

Various justifications for the study were advanced by administrators. One was concerned that an Administrative Hearing might be a less effective way to impress upon students "the university community's concern for what they did."

However, if found guilty, a student can be punished in a number of ways. The punishment, not the judicial process, should reflect the community's concern.

Another administrator wonders whether it is realistic for one administrator to represent the entire university community in these cases.

When a student chooses the Administrative Hearing, he is fully aware that his fate is in one man's hands. Perhaps many students feel that one administrator is equally, if not more, representative of the university community than an eight-member board composed of faculty, students, administrators, and staff.

If students are hesitant to put faith in the Hearing Board, then a problem indeed exists. But doesn't it make more sense to upgrade the board than to do away with the alternative?

Again, we realize that the situation is just beginning to be studied. This is indeed good news, because it means students will have a chance to air their views before any decision is reached. We think the council had better have some good reasons or viable alternatives if it decides to abolish half of an accused student's options and all of his freedom of choice.

## Readers Respond

## It's Not Boring in Newark

To the Editor:

On any given weekend, I wish that I could receive the proverbial nickel everytime someone from the University of Delaware community states "It's so boring around here." I like to think otherwise. While there are many varied types of entertainment in the immediate Newark area, such as movies, plays, and live popular music, there seems to be one area of entertainment that constantly gets overlooked, yet consistently offers a program that would satisfy most needs of us bored

people. That is the area of cultural entertainment.

The free student concerts offered in Loudis Recital Hall are certainly of high quality. The Sartori Woodwind Quintet, faculty performers and guests from outside of the university always make these concerts worthwhile for those who attend. Another on-campus area of cultural entertainment is the Performing Arts Series, consisting solely of outside guest performers. These performances, although lightly patronized, offer well-known artists in the

fields of music, drama, and dance.

If the thought of listening to the same music, going to the same bars, or generally doing the same things on weekends contributes to the boring atmosphere of Newark, I suggest that this may be a self-fulfilling prophecy. If the University of Delaware community patronizes only certain types of entertainment forms, this will eventually force alternate forms out of existence. If this situation is allowed to occur, certain forms of entertainment will become "the only show in town," thus limiting access to other forms of entertainment in this immediate area.

Thomas Girardi

## Our Man Hoppe

## An Uncivil War

By Arthur Hoppe

More than a century after Appomattox, the election of Jimmy Carter at last healed the agonizing division between North and South, heralding the dawn of a new era of national unity.

It's just a darned shame the California militia had to go and fire on Fort Ord the following April, thus setting off The Second Civil War.

+++

That such a war was in the offing was obvious from the most cursory glance at the 1976 election returns.

Mr. Carter did, indeed, carry the New South and the Old North overwhelmingly. But he lost every single State west of the Mississippi except Texas, which went Texan, and Hawaii, which is overseas.

The emergence of The Solid West, as it became known, should have been no surprise. The rift between East and West had widened steadily over the years.

The division was more psychological and economic than political. The romantic, individualistic Westerners, descendants of explorers, pioneers and adventurers, had little but contempt for "decadent Southerners" and "effete Easterners."

In turn, such Eastern centers of taste and power as New York and Washington looked upon the West as a cultural wasteland populated solely by barbarians.

The stage was set, then, when President Carter in his Inaugural Address flung down the gauntlet and called for "the Union forever!" The challenge was met by secession and the formation of The Confederate States of Western America.

Actual hostilities broke out when General Beauregard E. Lee, Federal commander of Fort Ord, refused to lower the Union flag. A siege began. The war was on.

At first, Confederate troops in their dashing gray uniforms made daring forays into the East. Who will ever forget Colonel John (Stonewall) Wayne leading his "Beverly Hills Boys" on a gallant charge into New Haven, Conn., while shouting, "Git them thar pantywaists in them thar white buckskin shoes!"

Western belles boosted morale by strumming such patriotic tunes on their electric banjos as "Way Down Upon the Los Angeles River," "Old Black Mr. Louis" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republicans."

But the industrial might of the urbanized East proved too powerful for the agrarian West. After four long years, General Ulysses S. Carter (a distant cousin) captured Richmond, Calif., forcing General Ronald Reagan to surrender his sword and makeup kit.

+++

So the defeated West sipped the bitter dregs of defeat and lived in memories of those glorious, gone-forever, ante-bellum days. Historians agreed it would be at least 100 years before a New West would rise again and send one of its own to Washington as President.

"That's a long time to wait," said General Reagan, tapping his foot. "But I'll do it."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

## What's The Review For?

To the Editor:

I am unsure of the purpose of The Review. I used to believe that its intent was to publish articles for the student body. Lately it has been my impression that The Review prints articles for The Review staff. They are very quick to write articles about students getting drunk or administrators harassing students, but when they have a chance to cover something positive, they refuse.

Last month, The Review printed an article about the Lane Hall Bloodathon. Since

then over 100 students and administrators have not only donated their blood but their time. In order to donate blood it takes close to three hours, to say nothing of the other sacrifices which a blood donor must make. Dr. John Worthen donated blood. Associate Directors of Residence Life David Butler and Edward Spencer took time to donate blood, but The Review would not cover the story because these men were doing something that would offer positive benefits to all.

Jeff Michelman

## The Review

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Friday, November 12, 1976

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downstown



## More Readers Respond

### The Issue of Sexual Harassment

To the Editor:

The Commission on the Status of Women is concerned about the issue and presence of sexual harassment on this campus.

Sexual harassment takes many forms, ranging from leering to forced sexual relations. It is an emotional issue, one that is rarely discussed. Some victims have felt too embarrassed, humiliated, or intimidated to speak up; some who have, have been ignored or ridiculed.

Cases of unwanted sexual advances against employees and students by supervisors and faculty have, in fact, been reported to us to the extent that we raised the issue with the President and asked him to address his cabinet and the Faculty Senate about it. Our concern was reinforced by experiences of other offices such as the Center for Counseling and the President's office itself where similar complaints had been made.

The commission is now working with others to draft a policy on sexual harassment and a procedure to handle complaints. This will provide a positive response to victims of sexual harassment, protection of the falsely accused, and a raised consciousness of an issue that is real on our campus as in any institution in our society.

The Commission  
on the  
Status of Women

### The Name Game

To the Editor:

Our wonderful university! Those hard-working staffers at the Records Department — bless their little hearts — have lately notified me that I've violated university regulations by my obdurate failure to possess a middle name. They've thoughtfully suggested that I rectify this unfortunate situation as soon as possible, in view of the tremendous difficulty in distinguishing me from the countless scores of other students with first and

last names identical to mine. Fool that I am, I shamefully admit I've never given much thought to the matter, and the sudden appearance of this problem leaves me somewhat perplexed as to what name I should choose. However, I do wish to express my gratitude to our noble Defenders of Individuality, so lest their diligence pass unrewarded, let my middle name henceforth be listed as: Recordsdepartment.

Tom Hodukavich

## Keep Top 40 Off WXDR

To the Editor,

Thank you for printing Art Stadlin's letter concerning WXDR. I enjoyed laughing at it over lunch on Friday (Nov. 5 Review). I disagree wholeheartedly with Mr. Stadlin's opinions. I am very happy listening to "the only station you can get." With a proper antenna, any receiver can in fact pick up WYSP, WKTK, WMMR, and unfortunately, WIFI, etc. However, I choose to listen to WXDR not simply because it is the campus radio station, but also because it plays good, quality music.

I cannot believe that it is only "a small minority of students" who prefer alternative, creative radio. The enthusiasm surrounding the "new" radio station is indeed due to its uniqueness. We are lucky WXDR does not play the ratings game. We don't want a slick commercialized radio station that holds contests, sells us pizzas, and plays sugar-coated noise. There is good reason to call WXDR creative and alternative. We now have a choice. This is the station of the students of this university, who are at times allegedly a community WXDR

promotes this sense of community by talking to its listeners, rather than shouting at them. I applaud WXDR's creative endeavors, exploring the full potential of radio.

We do not want the Top 40 mixed with anything. We

want good jazz, traditional bluegrass and folk, classical, rock and blues, and experimental, but none of that AM whatever. If you can't appreciate WXDR then get an antenna.

Andy Viner

## Response to Ath

To the Editor:

This letter responds to one that appeared in The Review of Nov. 9. That letter concerned the propagation and growth of unexpected paths on our university malls.

A charge was made in that letter that F.L.P. stood for F----- Lazy People, but as one of those F.L.P.s, I know that he is incorrect in his interpretation of the acronym. It actually stands for Fully Logical People. I must add that we are very fortunate that this is a growing campus organization.

Students have the uncanny ability to pick the shortest distance between two points. Most planners lack this ability but the better planners realize this fact. At better planned (unplanned) campuses, notably UCLA

and the University of Wisconsin, the layout of paths on campus is left to the students—wherever a well-worn path appears, it is paved by the university. The inherent elements of practicality and logic in this method are missing at the University of Delaware.

The writer of the letter that criticizes the logic of students at an institution of higher learning is fully in keeping with tradition at the University of Delaware.

Rick Reis  
A proud F.L.P.

Due to the extraordinary demand for bus excursions from the Student Center to New York City, an additional one day bus trip has been scheduled on November 20, 1976, round trip fare \$7.00. Bus leaves Student Center parking lot at 8:30 a.m.; bus leaves New York City at 11:00 p.m. Sign-ups now in Student Center, Room 100.

# Hillel Events This Weekend

Friday, Nov. 12 6 p.m.

**Shabbaton Dinner followed by  
Services Free for Members!**

Saturday, Nov. 13 7 p.m.

**Dinner Theatre: Starring "Joe and Penny  
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# Running Miles to Save Lives

## KA Sponsors Relay to Benefit Muscular Dystrophy

By ROGER MAYER

The yellow-shirted runners racing about campus Wednesday were not candidates for the cross country team. They were participants in the Second Annual Kappa Alpha (KA) Run For Life, a 100-mile relay to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Andy Gioseffi, chairman of the event, said KA was hoping to raise \$1,000 for the association through donations from local merchants, donations from individuals, and monetary pledges per mile. As of Wednesday morning KA had received about \$135 from merchants and an undetermined sum of pledges and donations, Gioseffi said. Later in the day, a KA member said they had raised about \$650 in individual donations and pledges. "We still have two-thirds of the brotherhood left to turn in donations. I personally think we'll exceed the (\$1,000) goal,

and I'm hoping for \$1,500," he added.

Each of approximately 50 runners, both male and female, ran a mile-long course which began at the KA house, encircled the main campus area, and ended at the fraternity. "We asked each brother to run two miles," Gioseffi said, adding that some brothers were unable to run for a number of reasons. Gioseffi termed the reaction to the run as "terrific." He said, "we've had people out of the house ask if they could run."

The two participants who ran the greatest number of miles and raised the most money would each be awarded with a case of beer, as "an incentive system through the house," Gioseffi said. He also said that the Muscular Dystrophy Association recommended rewarding these people, "they figured the brothers should get a little something out of it." He added that the prizes and t-shirts worn by

the runners were donated by local merchants.

To raise funds, several KA fraternity brothers walked over campus with canisters for donations. Around 5 p.m., as spirits were high and a runner was completing the 74th mile, a few KA brothers stopped cars passing their house and asked for donations. "Come on buddy, help me out," one brother said to a motorist as a megaphone-wielding KA shouted to a passerby, "give me a nickel, a dime, your whole bank account."

At 8:55 p.m. about 20 brothers and their "Little Sisters" set out on the 100th lap, the "Victory Lap." John Hickey, who won a case of beer for running 12 miles, carried the American flag, another carried the KA flag, and a third carried a flare. "It's just wonderful," housemother Laura Hoffman said as the group disappeared into the darkness, "to think they'd run 100 miles... and some of the boys are out of shape."

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## A December Excursion to Philadelphia

Reservations are now being accepted for a trip to Philadelphia on Saturday, Dec. 4.

Activities will include a visit to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Fels Planetarium, and the Franklin Institute, as well as a matinee performance by the Pennsylvania Ballet Company at Shubert Theatre and a walking tour of Head House Square.

A chartered bus will leave John M. Clayton Hall at 7:30 a.m. and the Goodstay Center at 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, at 8 a.m.

The cost, including transportation, refreshments en route, museum admissions, orchestra seats and an information calendar for the ballet, is \$30 for adults.

For reservations, contact the Cultural Affairs office in John M. Clayton Hall from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays at 738-1171.

## A Cello Concert in Bacchus

Israeli cellist Michael Haran will give a concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 16 in Bacchus, the Student Center coffeehouse. His performance will include concertos by C.P.E. Bach, J.S. Bach, and Claude Pascal.

A former student of the Academy of Music in Jerusalem, Haran's honors include first prizes in cello and chamber music at the Paris Conservatoire National and the Antonio Janigro Award for the best performance of Bach at the Geneva International Music Competition in 1967.

Sponsored by the Student Center, Haran's concert is free and open to the public.

## Photography Contest Announced

Nikon, Inc. and "Nutshell" magazine are sponsoring their fourth annual photography contest.

Pictures may be black and white, color or transparencies and may be of any subject.

Prizes total over \$12,000. First prize is \$1,500 in Nikon camera equipment. All top prize winners will have their photographs published in "Nutshell".

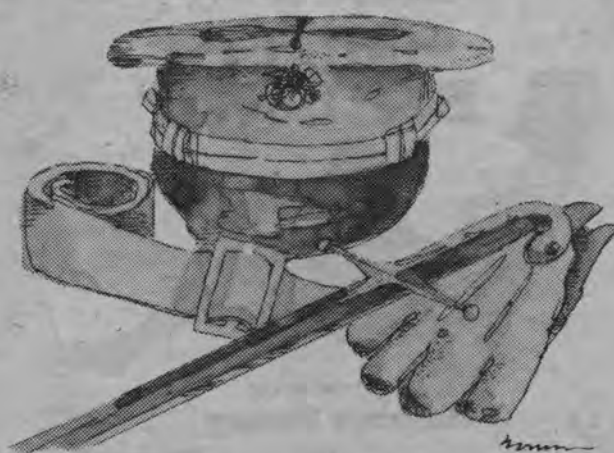
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BUNISKI Deborah EG 78 33 Wenark Dr. Apt. 7 Newark, DE 19713 737-9228	FRISCHMAN Nancy Jane AS 80 115 Russell Hall D 737-9228	MORAN Meghan AS 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-7 737-7676	STRATTON Cathy AS 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt B-7 366-8559
BURNS Don EG 79 72 Hobart Dr. Apt. D-2 738-0498	GOLDBERG Sandra Sue NU 77 26 Marvin Dr. Apt. C-8 737-5630	MUHR Jill ED 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt B-7 366-8559	STRICKLAND Edward Lawrence AS 80 Delta Tau Delta - 158 S College 731-0768
BUTLER Shauna HE 77 658 Lehigh Rd. Apt. G-6 368-0372	GRAMLEY Lynn BE 79 351 Thorn Ln Apt 11 738-7431	MUNYAN Lee Ann NU 77 9-A Wharton Dr Apt 11 737-9186	SWEETS Henry AS GM 105 Pencader E 731-0768
CATHCART Erika HE 79 163 Elktion Rd. Apt. D-10 738-5532	GULLETT Melanie J. AS 78 2104 Ferguson Dr Wilmington DE 19808 998-8212	MURPHY Kim HE 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt B-2 737-8373	TASNADY Hedvig AS 77 8-A Wharton Dr Apt 1 366-8528
CHETIRKIN Nancy AS 80 163 Elktion Rd. Apt. A-10 737-1169	HENDRICK Suzi AS 80 221 New Castle Hall 737-1169	MURRAY Kim NU 80 211 Dickinson Hall F 737-8091	VADEBUNT Magda J AS 80 310 Dickinson Hall A 731-0768
COONS Daniel E. Jr. G1 400 Wollaston Ave. Apt. F-2 368-2061	HOCKER Timmy BE 78 72 Hobart Dr. Apt D-2 738-0498	NEUHAUSER Robin AS 80 303 Rodney Hall D 737-7676	VENMEYER Nancy 301 Rodney Hall B 731-0768
COHEN Ellen Jill G1 206 Pencader E CONKLIN Brenda BE 79 120 Wilbur St. Apt. B-6 731-8778	HOUCK Ken AS 77 321 Thorn Ln Apt 2 738-3262	OVERTON Nancy AG 80 342 Sussex Hall 737-9186	VIGILANTE Joanne GAG 77 12 Hobart Dr Apt D-3 731-5862
COYLE Edward J. EG 79 257 Lane Hall CULNANE Mary Elizabeth NU 78 313 Pencader E CUSKILLY Carrie HE 78 658 Lehigh Rd. Apt. G-6 368-0372	HOWELL Cathy ED 77 9-A Wharton Dr Apt 11 737-9186	PARSONS Patricia HE 77 9-A Wharton Dr Apt 11 737-9186	WACLAWSKI Kathy NU 77 93 Amstel Ave Apt E-7 731-9283
DAFERMO Mary AS 80 163 Elktion Rd. Apt. B-7 866-8559	HUDSON Joanne E. AS 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-5 738-0361	PEARL Norma AS 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-9 366-8321	WALSH Katherine Mary AS 78 313 Pencader E WASHBURN Catherine AS 80 216 Pencader K 738-0829
DEBOUVER Susan HE 77 120 Wilbur St. Apt. C-6 738-0361	HUTCHISON James A. III EG 78 38 Wenark Dr Apt 9 Newark, DE 19713 731-8794	PEAVY Sue HE 77 658 Lehigh Rd Apt G-6 368-0372	WASSERMAN Bruce BE 79 628 Lehigh Rd Apt P-5 738-0829
DEOUL Stefani AS 80 163 Elktion Rd. Apt. A-5 738-0361	JENKINS Margaret M. ED 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-10 737-1169	POPIK Kathleen HE 77 33 Wenark Dr Apt 7 Newark, DE 19713 737-9228	WATSON Dee BE 77 120 Wilbur St Apt 8-B 738-6309
DERRY Jeffrey Lee NU 77 1303 Christiana E Tower DONOFRIO Niki AS 80 163 Elktion Rd. Apt A-6 366-8596	JENKINS Tish AS 79 129 1/2 E. Cleveland Ave 63 Corbit St 738-1510	PRAY Rich AS 78 72 Hobart Dr Apt D-2 738-0498	WEINBERGER Joel AS 78 120 Wilbur St Apt 8-B 738-6309
DURFEE Jill AS 80 100 Smyth Hall EKSTROM Steve EG 79 72 Hobart Dr. Apt D-2 738-0498	JONES James A. Jr. CMS 63 Corbit St JOHNSON J Alison HE 78 648 Lehigh Rd Apt J-6 366-1420	RAYNER Bruce BE 79 38 Wenark Dr Apt 9 Newark, DE 19713 731-8794	WELLS Valerie AS 78 8-A Wharton Dr Apt 1 366-8528
	KAZMARK Allison AS 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-9 366-8321	REYNOLDS Carol AS 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-7 737-7676	WEYER Christine AS 77 8-A Wharton Dr Apt 1 366-8528
	KELLEY Carol K NU 78 624 Lehigh Rd Apt Q-12 366-8944	ROETHEL Elizabeth J HE 78 648 Lehigh Rd Apt J-6 366-1420	WILKOCZ Jodi BE 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-10 737-1169
	KING Hilary AS 79 99 Madison Dr KINGSLEY Roberto HE 80 201 Rodney Hall E KIRKPATRICK J Shaun EG 80 214 Russell Hall A KREMPASKY Andrea AG 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-6 366-8596	ROWE Nancy NU 80 347 Sussex Hall RUBIN Mindy BE 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-7 737-7676	WILLIAMS Jamie BE 79 163 Elktion Rd Apt D-10 738-5532
	LARDIERI Phyllis NU 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-4 737-5955	RYAN Elaine BE 79 93 Amstel Ave Apt E-7 731-9283	WILLIAMS Lynne AS 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-9 366-8321
		SABEY Bill AS 78 44 W Delaware Ave 737-9236	WINER Karen L HE 77 120 Wilbur St Apt C-6 731-0768
		SACHS Lawrence AS 79 323 Gilbert Hall A	WISNIEWSKI Lori Ann AS 80 200 Dickinson Hall D WOOD Julia Renee AS 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt D-4 368-1329
			WOODWORTH Barbara HE 79 163 Elktion Rd Apt D-10 738-5532
			ZITKA Maureen AS 80 163 Elktion Rd Apt A-4 737-5955

Cannon Hall: Basement-366-9198, 1st floor-366-9197, 2nd floor-366-9196/Lambda Chi Alpha President-738-0768

APARTMENTS: 163 Elktion Rd-College Towne Club; Wenark Dr-Sandy Brae; Lehigh Rd-Park Plde; Thorn Ln-Towne Court; 120 Wilbur St-Village One; Marvin Dr-Southgate; 334 E Main St-Colonial Gardens; Wharton Dr-Paper Mill; Hobart Dr-Spring Run; 400 Wollaston-Ivy Hall

Paid for by the Resident Student Association (RSA)

# Spurned in Computer Love

By BRUCE GARRABRANDT

"We are sorry, but the computer could not give you three matches. You will get your refund within the next two weeks." Tossing my computer-match response letter into the wastebasket, I leaned back against the wall and had a good cry.

I can make no sense of it. After comparing my questionnaire responses with those of my friends, I find that our answers were nearly identical. This is indeed unnerving, because each of my friends received no less than a dozen computer date names. All I have to show for my \$3 investment is an official computer apology and the return of my \$3.

The only logical explanation for this pitiful situation is that the computer somehow performed a handwriting analysis on my application signature and discovered some crippling personality flaw that prevented me from getting any dates.

Frankly, it's got me worried. Just what horrible things has the computer found out about me? I thought I knew myself pretty well. For instance, I'd be the first to admit that I'm not very friendly when I have to get out of bed too early, and I'm also in the habit of splattering my toothpaste on the bathroom mirror whenever I brush my teeth. But I doubt that these could be considered severe personality flaws. I can think of better reasons for rejecting a computer date match application.

One of my friends, whose questionnaire responses were similar to mine, is so lethargic he can barely feed himself. Yet, this didn't keep him from getting computer dates. He received a list of 15 names. (These girls must have a fetish for spoon feeding their dates). Another friend, also the recipient of 15 names, doesn't speak any English, and it has been rumored that several years ago he sold his mother to a New York caddy. Just how did the computer happen to overlook this?

During my three years at the university I've had nine roommates. Each would readily agree that I'm an easy person to get along with. Basically, I'm a stable and secure individual. I don't cry nearly as much as I used to. There was a time when I couldn't go anywhere without my blue blanket, but that is

all behind me. Now I carry a blue washcloth, and my psychologist is confident that, after a few more sessions, I'll be able to wean myself away from that as well.

If the computer didn't reject me because of a defect in character, then my rejection must have had something to do with my looks. Apart from the information about my height, weight, and hair color, I gave the computer nothing substantial it could use to pass judgment on my physical appearance. Somebody must have told the computer about my moustache.

No matter how much care I take in trimming it, my moustache always look like it has just been cut with a pair of pinkish shears. It tends to grow thicker on the right side, and in a dimly lit room I look as though I've allowed some small, furry animal to crawl its way onto my upper lip and die there.

Whatever the reason for my lack of computer dates,



I'm not about to let this get me down. In fact, things have begun to brighten up a bit for me. Yesterday a girl told me that, while I wasn't what she'd call handsome, I did impress her as being "almost pleasant looking, in a clownish sort of way."

So who needs a computer?

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## Winterthur Bus Trips

The bus for tomorrow's trip to Winterthur, will leave from the parking lot in front of Memorial Hall at 8:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 1:30 p.m. Cameras are permitted to be brought along.



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## ...University Nurses Volunteer Services

(Continued from Page 1)

with the university, had also expressed a desire to volunteer their services, though no commitment had been made.

The facility has a budget of \$146,000 per year, said Ferguson. She explained that SMAC receives \$40,000 from New Castle County, \$20,000 from the state, \$17,000 from Community Action of Wilmington and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), and an additional \$69,000 from federal Medicare and Medicaid or from patients.

"We had received about \$50,000 per year from county revenue sharing," said Ferguson, "but they just cut us off and gave us \$25,000 to last us until January." She said the council stated that delivering direct medical care to those people was neither a function nor a responsibility of the county.

According to Henry Folsom, New Castle County Council president, there were three reasons why the funding was discontinued.

"Primarily, it was a dissatisfaction with the management and operation of the facility," said Folsom. He added that the funding would be more appropriately handled by the state as it is the state's responsibility and not the county's.

The third reason Folsom cited was that the facility,

being a part of Wilmington, should receive funds from the city. In the past, the city has made no contribution to SMAC.

Ferguson said SMAC is now open only 15 hours a week. "It used to be much more but we had to shorten the hours as we were running out of money," she said.



1. What was Groucho Marx's real name?
2. What was the name of the Navy character portrayed in a film by Henry Fonda and on television by Roger Smith?
3. How many nations are members of the United Nations?
4. What qualities of a good brew are inscribed on the three Ballantine rings?
5. What was the name of the hotel on "Petticoat Junction"?
6. On the television show "Star Trek," what planet was Mr. Spock from?
7. Several years ago Carly Simon revealed the subject of her song "You're so Vain." What is the name of this famous actor who starred in "Splendor in the Grass" and "Shampoo"?
8. What two U.S. states have the most land below sea level?
9. Which colleges comprise the Ivy League conference?
10. What fictitious earth town was Clark Kent brought up in?

(Answers on Page 15)

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Sat. Nov. 13, 3:30 pm

**YOGA CLASS:** Postures, Prana-yama (breathing exercises), Relaxation, Concentration and Meditation. (Appropriate attire and towel or mat required. Not eating for at least 2 hours before hand is also recommended).

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
420 Willa Rd., Newark

Sat. Nov. 13, 7:30 pm

**FILMS:** "Awakening", a 45-min. film originally made for TV, highlights the experience of meditation in day-to-day life in America, under the guidance of a Spiritual Teacher.

"Meditation at the United Nations", a 10-min. film of Sri Chinmoy conducting one of the biweekly meditations at the U.N. Church Center. The film is a profound meditative experience itself.

Light refreshments and a question & answer period will follow.

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# RSA to Hear Grievances

## Representatives Appointed To Handle Complaints

The Resident Student Association (RSA) has recently appointed representatives for each dining hall on campus to listen to student complaints and suggestions about the food and service, according to Edith Webber, chairman of the RSA's Food Service Committee.

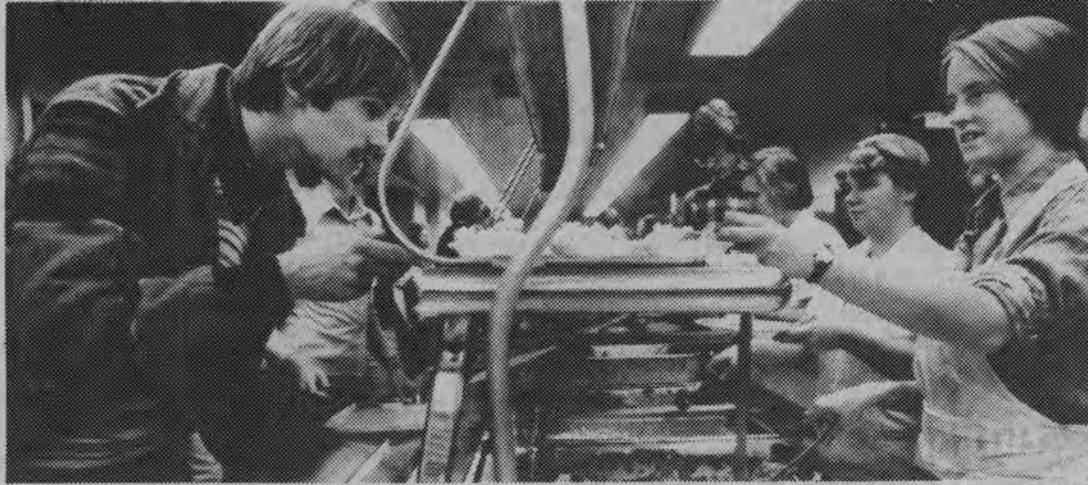
Seven representatives were appointed this fall to receive complaints and relay them to Marty Bakos, assistant director of the main campus division of Food Service.

Lists will be posted next week in each dining hall on which students may write complaints and suggestion. The RSA representatives will meet with Bakos every two weeks to air the complaints and suggestions they have received.

"The RSA has always had a food service committee" said Webber, "but complaints differ with each dining hall." The new policy was established, she said, "to contact Food Service on a more personal basis."

Webber said she thinks the system will be successful. "Mr. Bakos has been extremely cooperative," she said, "and the representatives have heard from students already, even before we've put the lists up."

Representatives are Jean Leonard in Pencader, Sud Tordella in Rodney, Eileen Gill for Kent, Betsy McDonald for Russell, Scott Karlson and Adrienne Gross in the Student Center and Larry Bloom in Harrington.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

**DO YOU HAVE** a complaint with the dining halls' food quality or service? The Resident Student Association (RSA) has appointed representatives to receive student complaints or suggestions about the dining halls.

## Winter Session Payment

Just a reminder to all those students who advanced registered for Winter Session — in-person payment, changes in registration and room-meal ticket procedures are ongoing in the Registration Office in 011 Hullen Hall through Friday, Nov. 19. This is the only period where the flat payment option can be utilized if so desired.

## PUB ON THE HILL

SAT., NOV. 13th

An evening of Jazz with

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9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.—50¢ admission

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## FOREIGN TRAVEL COURSES

# WINTER SESSION '77

"IN-PERSON REGISTRATION"  
NOV. 8-19

Destination	Course	Faculty	Phone #			
	PSC 467/499 British Politics	Guy Peters	#2355	London, Amsterdam, ARH 499 N Renaissance & Baroque Painting	Oliver Banks	2781
England	FR 499 Cathedrals, Chateaux and Cities	Leonard diLisio	2749	Paris, Germany		
France	PSC 321 World Politics	Wm. Boyer	2355	Marrakech, Morocco	ART 167 Arabian Artisans	Vera Kaminski 1140
	PSC/BU/EC 499 Multinational Corp.	Boyer, Haner, Zsoldos		Mexico	EDF 499 Mexico Study Tour	James Crouse 2325
	BU 441 Business Policy	F.T. Haner	2555	Netherlands, Denmark	CJ 499 European Criminal Justice	Alan Block 2572
	EC 340 Inter. Econ. Relations	Laszlo Zsoldos	2564			
	FR 205 French Conversation	Roger Steiner	2588			
	PSY 325 Child Psychology	R. Golinkoff	2325	Netherlands & Central Europe	G 499 Planning the Human City	Edmunds Bunkse 2294
Germany	GER 499 German Study Tour	Wm. McNabb	2591	Spain	SP 499 Spanish Study Tour	Bennett Cole 2183
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Linda Ronstadt  
Joni Mitchell  
Carole King

Appearing:

Thur., Fri., & Sat.  
Nov. 11, 12, 13

## ...A Renaissance Man as Santa Claus

(Continued from Page 6)

"It was a very, very, conservative community," he went on, shooting a cheekful of cigar bits to the floor. "The people regarded me as a kind of local eccentric."

Glancing from the motorcycle grease on his pants to his white socks and work boots it is almost easy to agree with them. He looks like he belongs back on the showroom floor at an earlier place of employment, hawking Pontiacs with C. Jastremski, Philadelphia's own "Polish purveyor of fine used cars."

Something about the way he flicks cigar ashes out the window makes you slouch comfortably in your chair and speak without having been spoken to.

"I think he's a crazy guy. I really like him," says Rudy Nyhoff, a student in his Modern British Literature class. "He stresses intimacy. He likes the students to kind of encircle him. When I see him I don't like to say Professor Bowen. I'd like to say, 'Hi, Zack!'"

Bowen's secretary, Carolyn Clark, has similar comments. "He tries to please everybody. I know that's impossible, but he does a pretty good job."

"I don't know how he gets

everything done," adds Linda Russell, the department's head secretary.

A true Saint Nick guffaw comes bursting from his office, "Ho, Ho, Ho!"

"He's serious about his work, but he's got a jovial atmosphere," explains Clark.

Still the man is not infallible. It is typical for him to come bounding out from his office in quest of lost items. "He remembers everything that goes across his desk..." says Russell. "But he loses everything he touches," chimes in Lori Baker, the third secretary.

Lately Bowen has been losing more than just papers. "I did weigh at one time, 442 pounds," he says, giving his pants a hike. He lost 140 pounds this year alone, and now at a slim 250 he's still shedding inches. Eventually he hopes to get down to about 220.

Many people who perform such prodigies of weight loss turn up in magazines ads with exact accounts and before - and - after pictures. But when pressed for details, he simply shrugs; "Stopped eating...exercise."

He is equally modest about his achievements at SUNY. Although he had other job offers from places like the

University of Illinois, he decided to come to Delaware because, "The administration really is interested in building the humanities and English to the same national recognition the chemical engineering department already enjoys."

Specifically, Bowen would like to see a "boost of enrollment in the upper level (English) courses beginning this spring." In order to encourage this the English department has expanded its course offerings to include such potentially popular courses as Psychoanalyzing Novels, Sex and Language, Crime Fiction as Social Comment and Women and the Victorian Counter Culture.

In addition, Bowen plans to drop the prerequisites for 300-level courses, to provide placement services for graduating seniors, and to have a committee of undergraduates re-evaluate the course offerings.

"Under Zack Bowen," comments Dr. Michael Rewa Jr., an associate professor of English, "one is certainly going to see a higher degree of student involvement in the success of the department. Leadership is written all over Zack Bowen."

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The Student Center and Sociology 267 Present:

### Nostalgia in Retrospect

# ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC IN THE 1950's AND 1960's: YOUTH CULTURE SYMBOLS, CHANGING SEX ROLES, AND MUSICAL STYLES

Presentation by

Prof. Richard Petersa, Department of Sociology, Vanderbilt University  
Professor Petersa's commentary will be accompanied by tapes and  
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7:00 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

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# Life and Health Sciences Has New Director

By BRIAN DOWNIE

Favorable first impressions and a positive outlook for the future marked Dr. Frank E. South's arrival at the university to assume the position of director of the newly-formed School of Life and Health Sciences.

South assumed his new post on Nov. 1, and he said his first conceptions of the university pleased and encouraged him. "The most outstanding impression I've had has been the genuine

friendliness and cooperation of faculty, students, and administration," he said. In particular, South singled out cooperation between those disciplines which have combined to form the new school as "one of the most impressive things" he has encountered. According to South, this cooperation is "absolutely mandatory" to maintain a reputable program.

South also found himself pleasantly surprised during

his first week on campus. He said he was a little apprehensive about the size of the university. South came here from the University of Missouri, a school he thought was "so large that it lacked any personal feeling." He said, however, that his apprehensions about the university were quickly dispelled by the friendly atmosphere that greeted him.

Academic service and attention to the needs of students and community will shape the structure of the new School of Life and Health Sciences, said South. He emphasized his view that the school has a commitment to the entire community, not just the student body. The objectives of the new program have not been fully determined, but "we will find out what is needed, then find out how to accomplish it," he said.

South said the School of Life and Health Sciences will

be shaped by three basic concepts: "to continue serving in the classical manner of a school of life sciences and basic scientific scholarship, to build up health sciences and health care delivery, to train, at the college level, individuals who will work with the general populace."

"We are not committed to any programs," South said. He added, however, that there have been proposals to inaugurate health sciences majors for training in laboratory work, drug

company operations, and small hospital management and administration.

South believes that the Life Sciences building to be constructed behind Wolf Hall will prove inadequate once the school begins to expand. "The building is already obsolete in terms of what the school must become, he said in reference to the lack of space for expansion. If the school is to develop and serve the needs of the populace, it is mandatory that it have more teaching

(Continued to Page 17)



Staff photo by Bob Rowland

DR. FRANK E. SOUTH

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## Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Julius Marx
2. Mr. Roberts
3. 144
4. Purity, body and flavor
5. The Shady Rest
6. Vulcan
7. Warren Beatty
8. California and Louisiana
9. Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, Princeton and Yale
10. Smallville

## ATTENTION McKEAN HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

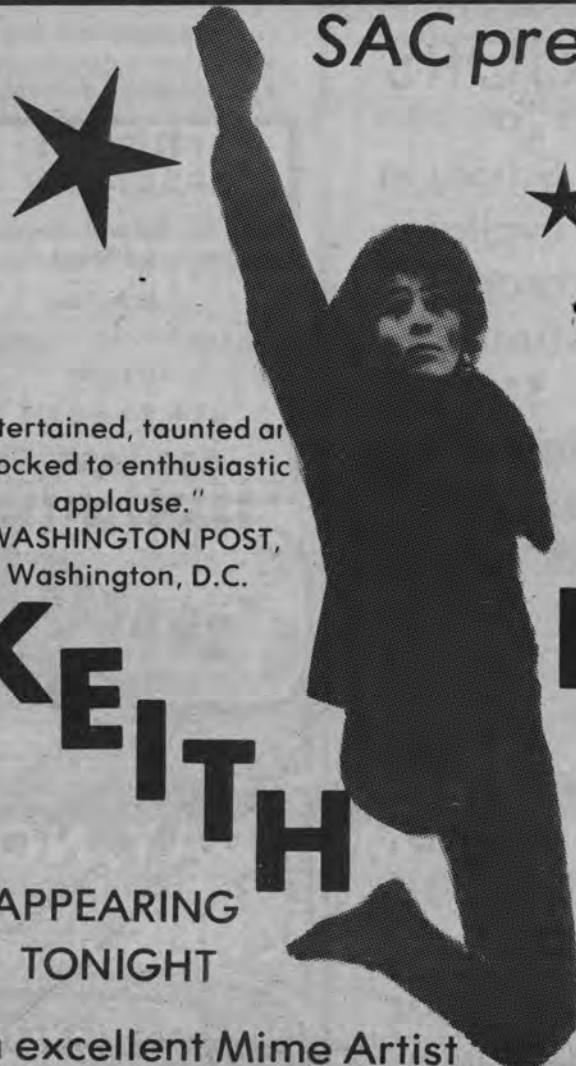
### Annual Homecoming Festivities

Saturday, Nov. 13th

McKean vs. Claymont, 10:30 a.m.

Homecoming Reception afterwards in cafeteria

## SAC presents



"A mime artist and a damn good one."  
-VILLAGE VOICE,  
New York City

"Entertained, taunted and mocked to enthusiastic applause."  
-WASHINGTON POST,  
Washington, D.C.

"Queens college just may not see anything quite as good for a long while."  
-QUEENS COLLEGE,  
New York City

**KEITH BERGER**

APPEARING  
TONIGHT

an excellent Mime Artist

8 P.M.—Bacchus—50¢ Admission

# Bleary Consequences of Pulling All-nighters

*Editor's note: The following information was gathered from a book entitled **Sleep** by Gay Luce and Julius Segel and from an interview with Dr. Jerome Siegel, professor of psychology at the university.*

By LISA BLUMENTHAL

As you spill your coffee over your sociology notes and check the time, 4 a.m., you may be suffering the common sickness known as lack of sleep.

Although mentally one may feel drained and weak after a day of studying, the body can maintain an

adequate level of performance for many hours more.

A psychoanalyst named Mogan has conducted numerous experiments dealing with sleep deprivation. He found that two days of continuous work and sleep loss result in decrements in overall work efficiency of about 35 per cent. Following a day - and - a - half of continuous work, 12 hours of sleep is sufficient for complete (100 per cent) recovery of performance.

There are two types of sleep: dream and

non-dream. If we are deprived of non-dream sleep, we feel fatigued and our efficiency goes down. If, however, we lack dream sleep then we become hyperactive and tense, seemingly more efficient. This is similar to the effects from taking an amphetamine.

Whichever kind of sleep we are deprived of, our bodies selectively sleep more of whatever is needed. So far, dream deprivation experiments have failed to demonstrate conclusively whether or not dreams serve

any significant psychological function.

Few people can go without sleep indefinitely. It is yet unknown why we sleep. Nevertheless, most people need about eight hours of sleep a day for maximum efficiency of performance. George McGovern has learned to utilize the catnap system much the way Benjamin Franklin did years ago. Catnaps are simply short 10-minute dozes intermittently throughout the day and night instead of one eight-hour snooze.

During the Inquisition one

of the most diabolical tortures inflicted on people accused of witchcraft was the "tortura insomnia," enforced sleeplessness. Many supposed witches were, in fact, mentally ill, and after being prevented from sleeping or even from resting day after day, they sunk into deeper insanity, growing more deluded, even violent, until ultimately they died.

Chronic symptoms of sleep loss are confusion about time, disorientation and difficulty distinguishing between reverie and reality. Some people become

(Continued to Page 17)

## Annual KILLINGTON Ski Fest

Jan. 23rd thru Jan. 28th

**\$120.00 includes:**

5 days skiing (incl. lift tickets)

Transportation

Lodging (2 meals daily)

Tax & Gratuities

Additional Optional Fees:

\$10 for 5 day instruction

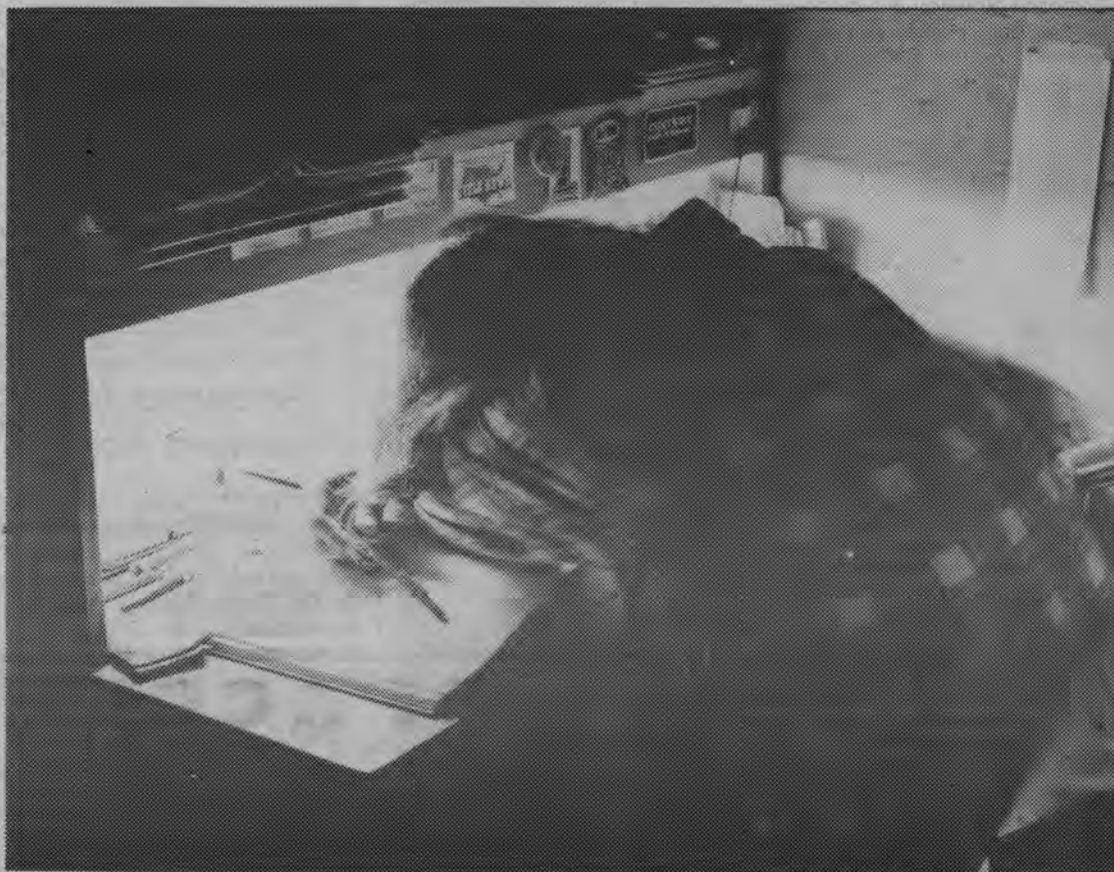
\$20 for 5 day instr. & equip.

Sign Up - Nov. 16th, 8:30 a.m.

Room 100, Student Center

\$25 deposit required (bal. due Dec. 3)

Sponsored by STUDENT CENTER



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

**CRASHING ON THE BOOKS** may not be the most efficient way of getting things done. Sleep deprivation studies have shown that extended loss of sleep can result in such things as hallucinations, distorted depth perception, disorientation of time, and even psychosis.

## MATH AND PHYSICS MAJORS

Instructor positions at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., are available for qualified undergraduate and graduate students. Starting salary is \$11,000 initially, with substantial annual increases. For students in their final year of study a \$600.00/month scholarship assistance program is also offered. Interested persons may obtain additional information by calling 301-436-2072 (collect if necessary). Ask for Lieutenant John Leggett.

### STUDENTS PART-TIME

Work for National Newspaper Company in local Newark office.

Shifts Available

9:30-1:30 3:20-6:20  
6:30-9:30

Call Mr. Roe after 3:30

**453-1454**

## ...Administrative Hearing Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

Residence Life. "The philosophy of the Student Judicial System is to uphold the rights of the individual, as well as the university community," he said. "Is it realistic to have one person represent the university community which is made up

of staff, faculty, and students?" he questioned.

Time is also a consideration, Subashi said adding that sessions with the Hearing Board take an average of two- and- a- half hours. Ciecko also voiced concern on whether "the Hearing Board could manage more cases."

# Candide!

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ravished missionaries?

slapstick  
satire

no,  
poh, poh!

hurry,  
they're going  
fast!

## ...New Life Sciences Director

(Continued from Page 15)

and research space."

South's background has been quite extensive. Most recently, he served as professor of Animal Physiology and investigator at the Dalton Research Center at the University of Missouri. Prior to that, he taught at Colorado State University, the University of Illinois, and the University of

Puerto Rico after obtaining his Ph.D. in physiology from the University of California in 1952.

His bibliography lists over 75 publications. The most recent covers current research into a subject area which he finds very interesting — physiological temperature regulation in the California sea lion and the marmot. In addition, he

is a member of many professional societies, including the American Physiological Society and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

## Swine Flu Immunization

For those students planning to receive the free swine flu vaccination, the campus distribution program will begin this Monday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. The inoculations are being given by the Student Health Service in cooperation with the State Board of Health and the Nursing College Council.

## ...Bleary Consequences

(Continued from Page 16)

temporarily psychotic from lack of sleep.

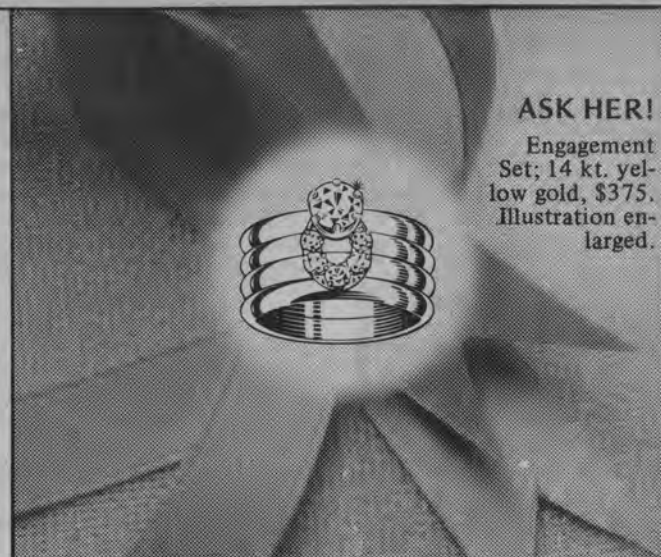
David B. Tyler of the National Science Foundation studied a group of American Marines, and described in detail some of the corrosive effects of sleep loss—intestinal complaints, headaches, irritability, thinking disorders and even psychotic reactions.

One disc jockey with a record of some mental instability went seven days without sleep, suffered persistent symptoms, and ended up in a mental institution. But an even longer vigil was survived, without noticeable effects by a high school student after 11 sleepless days and nights.

Changes in depth perception occur after 30 to 60 hours of sleep loss. Vivid hallucinations come after

about 90 hours. After 110 hours of sleep deprivation, signs of delirium are evident. From sleep starvation judgment can fade, strong ethical purposes can diminish, mental functions decline, and finally transient symptoms of psychosis begin to dominate the rational man.

Generally people are able to perform continuously for 14 to 18 hours before significant decrements in performance begin to appear. This means that if you get up for your 9 a.m. class that you should be able to continue working until at least 11 at night and possibly until three the next morning. But if you plan to write your next term paper in the last 48 hours before it's due, you'll be losing 35 per cent efficiency and probably a good grade.



ASK HER!

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Wednesday-Chef's Salad

Thursday & Friday-Chicken Maryland

### DINNER SPECIALS

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Tuesday-French

Wednesday-Vegetarian

Thursday-Mexican

Friday-Steak

### SATURDAY DINNER

**MIKE & PAM'S VEGETARIAN DELUXE**

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## announcement

**JAZZ FREAKS!** Don't miss the high energy music of Mandra/Goro at Pub on the Hill this Saturday, beginning at ten o'clock.

**EUROPE 76/77** - ABC Student/Teacher Charter Flights, the cheapest way to go. Global Travel Service, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532

**Sage** - Dave Buch, Linda Turner, Jeff appearing November 15, Pencader Commons II and 16th Glass Mug.

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**FREE Kittens:** two black Angora-Siamese long-haired kittens. No charge. Call 368-4621

## for sale

1964 VW sedan (minus engine), sun roof, blue, excellent condition. \$150. Phone 274-8451

1960 Valiant SW, Good Shape \$250. Phone 738-1024 or 216 Pencader E.

35 mm Camera-Cannon (FTQL) w/50 mm lens. \$125, Vivitar 28mm F 2.5-\$75. Cannon 135mm F2.5 - \$120 (Firm). Call Jack 366-1307

Bauer C-Royal 10E Super 8 movie camera. 10-1 auto zoom, 54 f/s-lf/m, single frame, lap dissolve, auto. elec. eye, f.i.s. Excellent cond. \$300. Call 368-2427.

**PORCH SALE:** Saturday, November 13, 1976. Inexpensive plants, furniture, glassware, clothes, etc. 1316 Nottingham Rd. (Rt. 273) Newark. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Looking for a good bike? Must sell my Motebecane Grand Touring. Like new. \$175. Call Jeff 738-4511.

Springsteen Concert Pictures, beautiful color, 738-1850.

**SOFA** - Black leather with polished slate end tables, \$50. 368-9086.

**BOOTS** - 9 1/2 men's, Herman double insulated, worn once, \$15. 368-9086.

**ARTIST'S EASEL** - \$3. 368-9086.

**SONY TA-4650 V-FET Integrated Amp**, \$270. Technics SL-1200 Direct Drive Turntable with new ortofon F-15E cartridge, \$150. Both excellent condition. Chris 738-7376 evenings.

'67 MG Midget - \$400 or best offer. Call 654-1915 and leave phone number. Car is tagged in Delaware til Aug '77. Running needs some work.

Honda '74 XL 350. Excellent running cond. 3500 miles. \$700. Call 737-7864.

Bose 301 speakers. On sale for Nov. \$160 ship. inc. Call Mark Laubach 738-1819.

Fiat 72. 850 Spyder, new top, good cond., 40 mpg. 738-3655.

**P.A./Instrumental Amp.** Takes 4 to 8 inputs. Level meter, reverb, tube powered. Like new. Asking \$165. 366-8575.

**Special Sale.** Any group of 10 or more that buys the 1975-76 yearbook will also each receive the 1974-75 book free. Two books for only \$15. Get your fraternity, sorority, dorm or other group together and save on this limited time offer. Blue Hen II. Rm. 201 Student Center 738-2628.

**MAMIYA-SEKOR**, DSX-1000 with 50 mm. i.s. lens, carrying case, filters, etc. Brand new! Call after 6 p.m. 239-7058.

Car Stereo Cassette, Auto Reverse. Never used and in original box. Call Lou, 731-5686.

Sharp Mini Cassette Tape Recorder, fully equipped, one year old, \$60. 737-5335, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**H-K 330B or Sansui 551** on Kenwood KR-3600; plus Techsh-28 or BIC 940 or M91ED; plus BIC Form 1 or Marrantz 4G. \$397. Call Mark Laubach. 738-1819.

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## lost and found

Lost: 1977 BA Class ring. Blue stone. Lost around Purnell Hall. Reward. Call 737-1771.

**LOST CAT - NORTH CAMPUS AREA.** MISSING SINCE 11/1. Grey and black tiger striped male - affectionate, green eyes, pink nose. REWARD offered. Any info call 368-0236 DAYS or 368-5581 NITES - Lynn

**LOST:** Texas Instruments SR-50A in 140 Smith on Monday, Nov. 8, 1976 between 11:00 and 1:00. Call Steve 366-9263.

**LOST-Pair of men's brown-rimmed glasses.** If found, please call Rob, 366-9231.

**LOST:** 11/9. Blue Plastic Wallet with license. Call 368-1510.

Seiko watch; Green face, silver band and case. Generous Reward. Call Bruce 366-9278.

**LOST:** A silver and turquoise Indian bracelet with great sentimental value. PLEASE call Jean, 366-1613. Reward

## personals

Hey babe, Waking up to English muffins, morning paper, and you was too good; it must be bad. The stars must be working

Happy belated birthday toots-Frank

R.D. Laing: She's nasty to me so I'm nasty to her. She follows me so I follow her...

Dear D.M.: You're very welcome. "??"

To Pete at ATO: I think I like you. The blonde girl who threw cigarettes at you at the homecoming game.

You're okay Roommate-Love, Hick

Those who love themselves have no rivals. But those who love only one another have just cause to snap at late arrivals!

**Congratulations to The Bell.** Who won over ATO 12-6 to take the Competitive League in intramural football. Brian "TD" McNelis, Dave "Crazy" George, Johnny Judge, George Deaver, Mean Joe Cox, Jim Finn, Richard "Gentle Giant" Zawalis, Mark Wetzel, Scott Cash and Dave Carter. A team which put it all together in the playoffs. Also here is a message to Lane Raiders: You are not Number One; The Bell is.

Lori-O, the sheer ecstasy which pulses through my body when you eat my apples and cookies is almost too much to bear, but I want you to do it again and again. - F. PS: Really

Mr. X: I should have known you weren't #74, for you're #1. As we've found time tells and this time it says to have a happy B-day! Luv, L.

To the amazing Jim Jones: I too would like to hear the Swazi lowdown but I have to work until 5 on Friday. Hang around the Park until I get there. Kate

Mort's Maxim: When in doubt throw it out. (Chem. Engrg. quote for the week) Dimensionless

Here's a scene from Warner Bros. new movie "Gone with the Swift Wind": Ann-Marie O'Hara to Rhett Swift: "Rhett honey, what does love mean?" Rhett Swift to Ann-Marie O'Hara: "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

**HEP:** It was SUNNY the day that we met. I was hoping you wouldn't forget! I guess I was wrong, our tie wasn't that strong, I'm still here if this message you get! ■

**Weenie Roast:** Sometimes I think the whole world is Hotdogs chasing Doughnuts through the Lincoln Tunnel

Seasons change but never end. The circle has turned to start again. Here's to dreams and future memories... John

Boo, I love you! Ginger

Fire drill at 4 AM last Sunday in Pencader D - Don't think it was on the schedule. But the false alarm was the highlight of our evening! Thanks-Carl and friend

Mr. Tempting Smile who pops in Pizza on Mondays and Thursday, am Hooked On You!

Black Pants Burnsy, trying to show me up, huh. Don't blow your cool in Pizza, like your "friend." If I were a balloon with that kind of friction I'd stick to windows too. "And you rub..." The Drunk Dogcatcher

Gwyn - Happy Birthday, Buddy! Now you can use your own ID! Hope this year is a little less hectic, but just as exciting (?) Remember all the good times we've had together - we always will. Happiness always! Love, the Crazy Crew from Gilbert D

Hey Funny Girl! The nose is good, but the hair's too light and the accent's way off. It's been said that "People who need people are the luckiest," but what about the lizard who has boobs? Is it true that blondes have more fun?

Support Fresh Air, WXDR needs YOU!!!

To the girl who sits by the door in Chadwick's 2-3:30 class: I don't know your name, I don't know where you live, but I do know that you have an admirer. Your admirer.

Dennis: Happy 21st. I'm so glad I can share it with you. Much, much love... dumb ol' Margaret

Red: Lamb's did it. But you knew it would! Alright, no more tricks. (You're too quick!) OK?

**Concerned Future Consumers:** Fall is gone and winter's here as time passes one thing seems clear. All work makes people dull they say, but the curriculum on an Education BA is filled with play. We know how difficult your studies can be, as once again you must learn A thru Z. We should not criticize the role you do fill, even though it takes a certain lack of skill. To shape and mold these mounds of clay and fondle those figures of paper mache. So now for the Consumers of all West, you can clearly see we're the absolute best (in many things). Token Pole, Grunt, Whimpy (Skimpy), C.Y. & Skin

**Marht!** Happy Birthday! Nothing original, we realize, just a line to let you know you're loved - Fred, Tom, Petal, Dee, Joey, Leigh, Liz, and those of us that have passed on

**Iris-Rhodeka,** Football Bob and all the rest want to wish you a happy 19th. We'll keep having fun and drinking vodka, your favorite! Happy Birthday-you're the best! Love, the Gang

**Hulk-Like** the old song said, it's the worst that could happen-to me. Someday I'll think of you and Smyth and Rebozo and all the rest, but I don't know if I'll laugh or cry. I do know I'll always be there... somewhere. Angie

## rent/sublet

Apartment Available, Dec or Jan, Towne Court, 2 bedroom. Call 368-7541

Anyone need an apartment? Call 738-9951 and ask for Debbie

## roommates

1 or 2 girls to share Papermill Apt. available Jan. 2 BR, 2 baths. 737-4161

Looking for girl to share furnished apartment at Towne Court for Spring Term. Call Laura, 731-9929

## wanted

I need a ride to the Washington, D.C. area on Nov. 24. Call Alan at 738-1669

**WANTED:** A rented Newark area GARAGE for my car. (It's worth it!) David Humphrey, 204 Harter Hall. 366-9264

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Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Grade \_\_\_\_\_

## Hoop Opener Changed

The season opener for the Delaware varsity basketball team against the alumni has been changed from Saturday Nov. 27, to the preceding day, Friday, Nov. 26 in Delaware Field House at 7:30 p.m.

## B-Ball Tryouts

Women's basketball tryouts will be held Monday, November 15 at 4:00 p.m. at the Field House. Contact Mary Ann Campbell at 738-2496, if there are any questions.

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## Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 266

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1976

ARIZONA STATE	35	Utah	14
ARIZONA	21	Colorado State U.	14
ARMY	24	Colgate	14
BOSTON COLLEGE	17	Syracuse	14
Brown	38	COLUMBIA	14
BUCKNELL	35	Rochester	7
CALIFORNIA	21	Washington State	14
CINCINNATI	17	Ohio U.	7
COLORADO	24	Kansas	21
CONNECTICUT	17	Rhode Island	14
Dartmouth	17	PRINCETON	14
DELAWARE	24	West Chester State	7
Dickinson	21	JOHNS HOPKINS	7
Duke	17	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	14
East Carolina	17	FURMAN	14
Franklin & Marshall	28	MARYVILLE	7
Georgia Tech	17	NAVY	14
HARVARD	17	Yale	14
Lafayette	14	DAVIDSON	7
LEBANON VALLEY	28	Western Maryland	14
LEHIGH	24	C.W. Post	14
LOUISIANA STATE	17	MISSISSIPPI STATE	14
Maine	21	BOSTON U.	14
MARYLAND	28	Clemson	7
Michigan State	24	NORTHWESTERN	14
MICHIGAN	31	Illinois	7
NORTH CAROLINA A&T	27	Delaware State	6
NORTH CAROLINA	28	Virginia	14
North Dakota	21	MORNINGSIDE	14
NOTRE DAME	17	Alabama	14
Ohio State	17	MINNESOTA	7
Oklahoma State	24	KANSAS STATE	14
OKLAHOMA	17	Missouri	14
Penn State	14	MIAMI (FLA.)	7

**Delaware 24  
West Chester 7**

Pennsylvania	17	CORNELL	14
Purdue	17	IOWA	14
Rutgers	17	TULANE	14
Texas A. & M.	17	ARKANSAS	14
TEXAS TECH	28	So. Methodist	14
Texas	31	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	7
TOLEDO	21	Marshall	14
Towson State	14	CHEYNEY STATE	13
Tulsa	35	DRAKE	14
U.C.L.A.	38	OREGON STATE	7
VANDERBILT	24	Air Force Academy	14
VILLANOVA	24	Holy Cross	14
Virginia Tech	17	RICHMOND	14
WILLIAM & MARY	21	The Citadel	14

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

BALTIMORE	27	New England	21
CHICAGO	20	Green Bay	10
CINCINNATI	20	Houston	17
CLEVELAND	24	Philadelphia	23
Denver	17	SAN DIEGO	16
Detroit	14	NEW ORLEANS	13
LOS ANGELES	17	St. Louis	16
MINNESOTA	30	Seattle	7
NEW YORK JETS	24	Tampa Bay	17
OAKLAND	24	Kansas City	13
PITTSBURGH	20	Miami	16
San Francisco	23	ATLANTA	10
Washington	20	NEW YORK GIANTS	14

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1976

DALLAS	27	Buffalo	10
--------	----	---------	----

CAPS DENOTES HOME TEAM

## Hen Stickers Blank Montclair

Delaware's women's field hockey team defeated Montclair State 2-0 on

**HAYRIDES**  
**328-7732**

Tuesday in an away match, giving them an 8-3-1 record going into the Eastern Regional Tournament at Glassboro, N.J. which began yesterday.

Juli Grandell scored in the first half with an unassisted hard shot from the right side of the field. In the second half of play, Laura Chirnside secured the victory with a goal also from the right side.

"It took us a little while to build our momentum," coach Mary Ann Campbell said, "However once the momentum was built up we maintained it. Both teams played well. In fact, Montclair forced us to play a basically defensive game," Campbell added.

The J.V. team finished their 1976 season 9-2, falling to Montclair 1-0 in a match shortened due to darkness.

The top three teams last year (in the Eastern Regionals), West Chester State, Ursinus, and Lock Haven finished first, second, and fifth respectively in the national tournament. "This year the top four teams will attend the nationals," Campbell said. The Hens are seeded fourth.

However, according to University of Delaware Athletic policy, the Hen stickers must finish first for the university to allow them to compete in the NCAA's.

## The Glass Mug

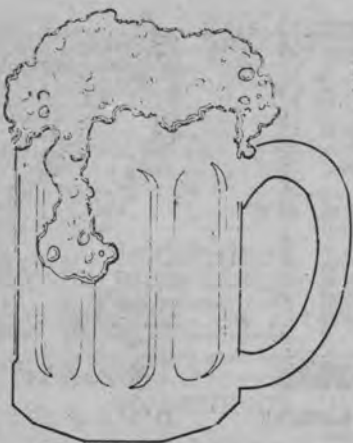
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11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
MON.-SAT.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

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## THE GAY STEREOTYPE IS A MYTH!

### The Gay Community

meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Room 201 Hartshorn Gym. (Womens Gym)

We are a student organization & invite you to join us for coffee and discussion.

Our mailing address is P.O. Box #366, Newark, Del.

# Kujala Number One Slugger In Connecticut Draft

By RUDY NYHOFF

To all you aspiring baseball major leaguers, picture yourself as Cincinnati's number one draft pick and possible starter for the 1977 season. In a few short months you'll be with the likes of Johnny Bench.

Now, change your perspective from male to female. What do you have? It

is women's professional softball, and a Delaware senior has been chosen in the first round of their draft. She is Audie Kujala, and she was drafted by the Connecticut Falcons, the first world series victors of that professional league. By June of next year, Kujala will be playing with the likes of Connecticut teammate Joan Joyce, the league's star pitcher.

Kay Ice, the coach of Delaware's softball team, arranged the pro tryout for Kujala (a Finnish name with a silent "j") in early June this year. Ice worked for two weeks to prepare her for the tryout in Meridan, Conn. The tryout consisted of fielding fly balls and hitting against Joyce (fast-pitch softball's equivalent to Tom Seaver). Obviously they were

impressed enough to draft her number one.

Kujala, when she's not involved with collegiate sports (field hockey in the fall and softball in the spring) is a physical education and recreation major. When she graduates this spring, she hopes to play during the summer and teach in the off-season. She said "I would really like to play to see how the league grows, but I'd like to combine both if I could."

In Delaware's first varsity softball season last spring, Kujala played center field and batted .560 leading the team to a 10-0 season. "I love the offensive part of softball," remarked Kujala, "and baserunning has always been a challenge." She's been working especially hard on ground balls finding them "unpredictable."

Kujala attributes her participation in sports to her parents. "My mother introduced me to field hockey and my father was a baseball coach," she said. "They haven't pushed me as long as I hold up academically," Kujala added. Her family, which includes two brothers, shares her enthusiasm with the drafting. She had some difficulty explaining the

drafting procedure to her Finnish grandparents, but they finally understood.

This year she hopes to begin working out with other varsity members after Christmas and slowly progressing towards the season to avoid pulled muscles in the process.

At present, Kujala is concentrating on field hockey and the Eastern Regional Tournament which began yesterday at Glassboro State College. But Kujala is looking to next summer with tense anticipation. In her unassuming words, "It's something to look forward to."

## Still Huddling After 25 Years

By JOE BACKER

"How many times have you seen this film, Coach?" asked an unidentified voice from amidst the crowded room. "I think it's the first," kidded Dave Nelson, athletic director and former head football coach of the University of Delaware. The old, grainy movie was the film from the 1952 Delaware-Bucknell game which was the second game played at Delaware Stadium.

The occasion was the 25th anniversary of the opening of Delaware Stadium and Nelson and director of Alumni Relations Elbert Chance had invited the members and families of the '52 team to Nelson's home for the celebration.

Paul Mueller, captain of the '52 team, spoke about that season as a disappointing one, prior to the opening of the new stadium. The team had played their "home" games in Wilmington, at the same park where baseball greats Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons began their careers. The old semi-pro Wilmington Clippers football team also played there.

But with two tough games remaining, and the team record at 2-4, the opening of the stadium couldn't have come at a better time.

Mueller noted how excited

the team was at playing right on campus. After all, the stands held 7,000 fans. That first game, a 13-12 victory over slightly favored Lafayette was an indication of future Blue Hen fortunes. The former players eyes lit up with the memory of the first game, but were more interested in reminiscing over the Bucknell game.

"But if that game (against Lafayette) was played in inclement weather, conditions were ideal compared to the quagmire that awaited the teams on the following Saturday after another week of continuous rain," said Chance, "by the end of the first quarter, numbers were obliterated and identification become impossible."

Dan Ford (1954 captain) mentioned that 1953 captain John Borresen had punted 16 times in the swamp, without a blocked kick, and everyone mentioned what a fine day halfback Jimmy Flynn had that afternoon. Flynn, now freshman football coach, scored both touchdowns as the Hens defeated highly favored Bucknell 13-0. Chance added that this game gave Delaware one of its all-time upsets and "established the pattern of victory that has persisted for a quarter century."

After the festivities, the

players went to the stadium to watch the '76 Hens destroy Davidson. A big thrill of the game was for John Borresen as he watched his son A.J. score two touchdowns on 45 and 49 yard runs, and was the leading ball carrier with 137 yards on ten carries. Young Borresen noted that he knew his father was in the stands and he was glad his dad got a chance to see him do so well.

A fitting tribute to the returning players came at halftime, when they were introduced out on the field and their accomplishments read to the crowd. "It was a grand day and it couldn't have been better," concluded Chance after the game. Twenty five years later, the thrill is still there.

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—Inter-Varsity—



**BOB BROWN SNARES** one of the Hens' three interceptions in last week's rout of Davidson. Delaware looks for similar success tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Delaware Stadium when they face West Chester State College.

Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

## Frosh Top Widener Gridders Close Season 2-1

By DOUG GELBERT

Delaware's freshman football team closed out its season Monday afternoon by downing the Widener J.V. 16-12 behind a strong running attack and a solid defense. The win placed the freshmen's final record at 2-1.

Delaware coach Jimmy Flynn termed the defensive effort "extraordinary" as the Frosh built a 16-6 halftime lead. The only Widener points came when Mark Jay burst through a hole in the middle of the line and rambled 69 yards untouched for the score. Flynn singled out Gregg Larson and John Oberg for their play on defense.

The Delaware offense forged their ten point lead on the strength of a ground game that piled up 190 yards in the half. Kevin Dennis and George Pachucy accounted for the two Delaware touchdowns with runs of six yards and one yard, respectively. Pachucy added an extra point and a 42-yard field goal to complete their scoring.

"Three games does not give time for the offense to come together. But we did what we set out to do," Flynn said referring to the offense. Unofficially, Dennis paced the ballcarriers with 74 yards on 13 carries. Leo Fiorilla picked up 72 yards on eight carries and Alan Cervasion rushed ten times for 68 yards.

The second half, abbreviated due to the bitterly cold weather, revealed a ball-control game by Widener. Jay, who

amassed 147 yards on the day, scored a fourth-quarter touchdown from two inches out to make the final score 16-12.

Flynn evaluated this year's freshman team as "not as good a football team as past teams but one that had a lot of individual talent."

Flynn mentioned the limitations of the three-game schedule as the biggest drawback to the freshman football program. "With 75 players and only three hours of football, half on offense and half on defense, you can't look at the kids you want," said Flynn. "The freshman football program is primarily for orientation," he added.

## Immaculata Whipped

Delaware's women's volleyball team, continued its winning ways by thumping Immaculata College Tuesday afternoon by scores of 15-10 and 15-4. Delaware's record now stands at 18-7.

The first game was close, for Immaculata played aggressive defense, picking up several strong Delaware spikes in their back row. "They were not as powerful as us but they played tough defense," Coach Barbara Viera commented about the first game. "But they seemed demoralized in the second game and fell apart."

Sue Sowter gave Delaware 9-1 lead in the second game with a service string of nine winners that included three aces. The Hens coasted through the rest of the game without even completing a rotation. Three different players scored four kills apiece as Delaware totaled 16 spikes with only four errors.

In the J.V. match, Sandy Kupchick served seven aces and ran off seven straight winning services at one point as Delaware swept to a 15-4, 15-6 victory which pushed their record to 6-5. "There were no real standouts in the matches but both our teams played well," Viera said.

Delaware's team finishes out their regular season on Thursday with an away match with Towson at 3:30. After that they will travel to Edinboro to compete in the Eastern Regional Tournament to be held from Nov. 18-20. They will play Gettysburg College at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday Nov. 18 and the winner of the Penn State-Franklin & Marshall match later that day.

# Hens Tackle Visiting Rams

## Gridders Need Win for NCAA Playoff Bid

By ALAN KRAVITZ

West Chester State College has been waiting 20 years to finally beat the Blue Hens in a rivalry which has spanned 40 years. And at this moment, their goal is probably as distant as it's ever been.

For while the Hens have been battling and beating Temple, William & Mary, Eastern Kentucky, and Davidson, the Rams have been facing toughies like Glassboro, Millersville State, Bloomsburg, Kutztown, and Cheyney. A schedule matched only by Davidson's ferocious Wildcats (R.I.P.).

Despite the good prospects for another laughter, the prospects for an upset are still present, for the Delaware game is to West Chester as Temple is to Delaware. This is their BIG game of the season.

Unpalatable as it may seem, the Hens just might be vulnerable to a fired-up Rams squad. Temple was obviously caught looking ahead to Peach Bowl champion West Virginia and Penn State when the Hens caught them with their collective pants down. The Hens must resist the temptation to look ahead to the upcoming NCAA Division II playoffs, which Delaware will participate in if, and ONLY if, West Chester and Maine are beaten.

Delaware coach Tubby Raymond also had upset on his mind. "It's the same old story week after week. These teams play us who have nothing to lose. If they beat us, it makes their season. And it scares me."

Although in recent games, the Hen offense has relied almost exclusively on the running game, there is the definite possibility that quarterback Jeff Komlo will take to the airways more.

"Komlo's getting better

every week," reported Raymond. "He's seeing more things, passing-wise, than he has all season, and he's learning the job very fast. I would like to see him throw more."

On top of this, the Delaware coach indicated that his quarterback will also be calling most of the plays. "In the past, we had been calling the plays from the sidelines. Last week he called about 60-70 per cent of the plays. It's better when he calls his own game. For one thing, it takes too much time to run the plays in from the sideline. Also, he can spot things on the field that we

can't see, like open receivers."

If the previous West Chester games are any indication, Komlo should spot plenty of open receivers. Last year the Hens aced the Rams 35-7. Raymond labeled this year's Delaware squad better than last year's, saying, "I would think that we've improved considerably." He also said he thought West Chester's defense was "about the same as last year." And if that's the case, then the chances are good that the brightest moment for West Chester fans tomorrow may be the halftime performance by their band.

## Tickets To Be Sold For Football Playoffs

Tickets for Delaware's possible NCAA Division II football playoff game on Saturday, Nov. 27 will be on sale Monday for students, faculty and staff, with a current ID.

In accordance with NCAA regulations, all tickets will be sold for \$6 plus a 50 cent handling charge. No phone reservations will be accepted from students, faculty or staff. No student rates are available.

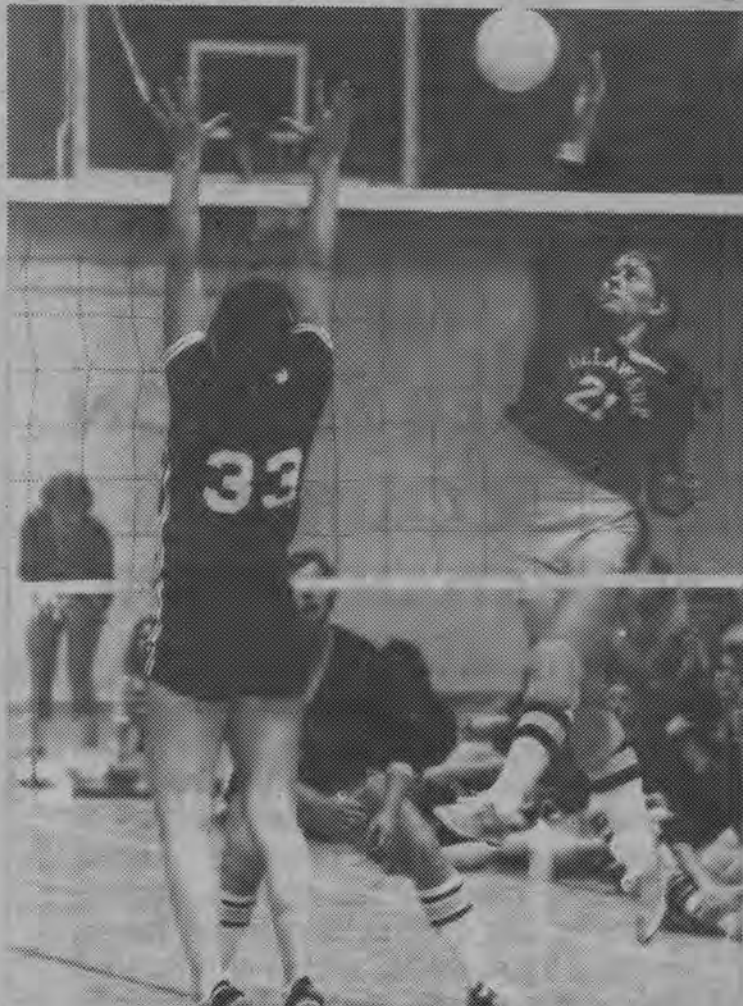
Delaware season ticket holders may reserve tickets only by calling one of the following numbers: 738-2255, 2256, 2257, or 2258 before 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18.

Orders will be available for payment and pick-up on Nov. 20, the day of the Maine game, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Tickets are also available to season ticket holders Nov. 22-24 from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The general public may purchase tickets at the Fieldhouse beginning Tuesday, Nov. 16. Season tickets not sold by Thursday, Nov. 18 will be available to the general public beginning Nov. 19.

All parking will be \$1 per car.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

**SUE SOWTER LED** the women's volleyball team to a 15-10, 15-4 rout of host Immaculata College Tuesday. The spikers now boast a season's record of 18-7.