

# The Review

Vol. 102, No. 4

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, September 19, 1978



**CHILDREN WERE ABUNDANT** on the Mall Sunday afternoon, as were thousands of other people who enjoyed Newark Community Day. (Story on page 11.)

## 3 UDCC Members Resign ; Impeachment Plans Halted

By GARY CAHALL

Three University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) at-large members resigned their posts over the weekend, two as a result of impending impeachment procedures started by UDCC President Russell Bodner and one in protest over the procedures, which she called "unnecessarily extreme."

At Thursday's UDCC meeting, Bodner announced intentions to start impeachment procedures against at-large members Bob Crowley and Gary Moore, citing unexplained absences from meetings and lack of interest as the reasons. "I feel very strongly about absenteeism," Bodner said. According to attendance records, both Crowley and Moore had attended fewer than three meetings last semester.

Bodner's move drew both support and criticism from the UDCC. At-large member Diane Gallagher, who said she had heard that her own attendance record would be questioned at the meeting, was present to protest the steps being taken by Bodner. Gallagher resigned near the end of the meeting. When Bodner said that "maybe this is the thing that will scare people into coming to meetings," Gallagher responded, "And that scares me about the UDCC."

The impeachment procedure, outlined in the UDCC by-laws, states that any member whose election was supervised by the UDCC can be brought up on impeachment charges. The member will be notified and can

either resign his position or present his defense at the next UDCC meeting. The only two UDCC posts not covered are the presidents of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Black Student Union.

"These cases are serious," said UDCC Secretary Mark Ashwill. "They are in direct violation of the UDCC by-laws." "The answer to the problem," Bodner said, "is not not (sic) to come." Bodner insisted he was not trying to set an example, a statement which Resident Student Association (RSA) President Bob Ashman disagrees with. "You're obviously making an example out of this," Ashman told Bodner.

Faculty Senate Representative Jed Summerton, not a UDCC member but present at the meeting, asked if members were notified in advance of meetings. Bodner said each member had been sent letters over the summer announcing the first meeting. A list of fall semester meetings is being made. "There is no time (for the meetings) which accommodates everybody," said Bodner, repeating an excuse given by absent members.

"We're not the Congress of the United States," said at-large member Dave Salter. "Who do we think we are? If anybody can impeach anybody there are a hell of a lot of axes to grind. We have to think of what we're doing to the people we're doing this against." UDCC Treasurer Bob Lucas suggested that "the people who voted for them (the members under fire) deserve restitution."

(Continued on Page 4)

## On the Inside

### Here's Lookin' at ya

Trabant calls meeting to discuss Beer dousing ..... pg. 3

### Will the Hens go undefeated

pg. 20

Campus Briefs .....	5
Editorial .....	8
Etcetera .....	11
Miscellany .....	15
Music .....	12
Retrospect .....	5
Something's Happening .....	5
Sports .....	20

## Use of UD Space Questioned

## Faculty Senate Will Look At "Doctorates Only" School

By JOANN LESZCZYNSKY

The university Faculty Senate has been asked to investigate the renting of university facilities this summer to a "doctorates only" school.

The request came from Dr. Edward E. Schweitzer of the chemistry department.

From July 2 - 28, Walden University, an unaccredited graduate school granting doctoral degrees in education, set up classes in John M. Clayton Hall, said Donald F. Bard, associate director of Continuing Education. Its approximately 120 students lived in Christiana Towers, ate meals prepared by Food Service, and used Morris Library for their research. In return, said Bard, the university received approximately \$80,000.

Schweitzer is concerned about Walden's presence on campus because Walden grants degrees "in an area where I think we (the university) have the competence to give a degree. Would we allow the University of Pennsylvania to come into Continuing Education and give a chemistry degree?"

"I'm not prepared to say that it (Walden) is bad or good," said Schweitzer, "but I have some reservations from what I know about it."

One possible reservation about Walden is that it is not accredited. According to Frank Dilley, chairman of Delaware's Philosophy Department and a member of Walden's Board of Directors, the institution has twice been refused accreditation and is in the process of being evaluated for a third time.

"It hasn't been accredited yet," said Dilley, "it's too unusual."

What is unusual about Walden is that it has no campus or full-time faculty. Walden, said Dilley, is geared for professionals who cannot afford to take time off from their jobs to pursue a traditional doctoral degree. Its students are people who have done their course work at accredited institutions, but who are unable to meet the one-year residency requirements that are part of most doctoral programs.

Instead, Walden students meet for one month in the summer for course work related to their research. After that, they are given two semesters to complete their doctoral dissertations at home, with the advisement of one of Walden's 300 part-time faculty members.

According to Dilley, faculty are chosen on the basis of their research and publications and, with a few exceptions, are from the graduate programs of accredited colleges and universities. "Walden is not a diploma mill," said Dilley.

While the University of Delaware and Walden both offer Ph.D.'s in education, Dilley said the schools do not compete for the same students, since Delaware's graduate program will not accept more than nine credits from other institutions, and has a one-year residency requirement.

From the university's standpoint, the reason for Walden's presence here was economic. According to John A. Murray, assistant provost and director of Continuing Education, it was a means to gain revenue from the rental of space that otherwise would have remained vacant. While Murray said

(Continued on Page 2)



## ...Walden University

(Continued from Page 1)

that the \$80,000 paid to the university is only a net figure, "there is no question that it represents a sizeable amount of income for the university."

According to Murray, Walden is interested in returning to the university next summer. He said he knows of no reason they should not come back.

Schweitzer said two other members of the university faculty, Dr. William W. Boyer, Jr., political science, and Dr. Barry R. Morstain, urban affairs, are listed by Walden as being associated with their program.

While Morstain said he has not yet worked with any of Walden's students, he has no qualms about being associated with Walden. "I think it's a legitimate program," he said.

Boyer said he has never performed any services for Walden University or any of its students.

## Sororities Get Campus Houses

By LYNN RECCHIUTI

Last semester all of the sororities on campus shared a phone. This year, five of the six sororities have their own houses.

Their university-owned houses are located on Wyoming Road. Each individual resident has a regular housing contract with the university, according to Ed Spencer, associate director for Housing and Residence Life.

The houses became

available last spring when faculty and staff need for the buildings decreased, said Assistant Dean of Students Larry Beck. Eleven groups applied for the houses, he said. All those applying received a house, said Beck. These groups consisted of five sororities, three fraternities, Women's Studies, Student Leadership and the Honors Program.

The five sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron

Pi, Alpha Phi and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Last year the Panhellenic Council board had investigated housing for the sororities, said Beck.

Panhellenic Council is the organizational body governing sororities. Beck said the sororities and Panhellenic Council had agreed housing plans would not be initiated unless plans were made to include housing for all sororities. When the university opened the houses on Wyoming Road five of the sororities applied and acquired the houses.

Each sorority house accommodates four to six members. Sue Brady, a non-sorority resident of the Alpha Phi house, said. The house has cooking facilities that the students use, and meal tickets are optional. The neighborhood is generally quiet, Brady said, except for loud music being played by fraternities on the street.

Carroll Carney, a member of Alpha Phi, said informal sorority meetings are held at their house on Wyoming Road. Records, files, trophies, meeting and ceremony materials and pictures of the sorority are kept in the house.

Brady said she was notified in the mail over the summer of her place in the house. Carney said that the sororities are not going to buy the houses where they are staying; the contract between the sororities and the university lasts for only one year, he said.

## Art Classes Scheduled

Anyone can register now for the fall program of adult's and children's classes and workshops in the arts, beginning September 25 at the Delaware Art Museum. Classes will be during the day and evenings for 13 sessions each term. Intensive workshops will meet for shorter, more concentrated sessions and are limited in enrollment.

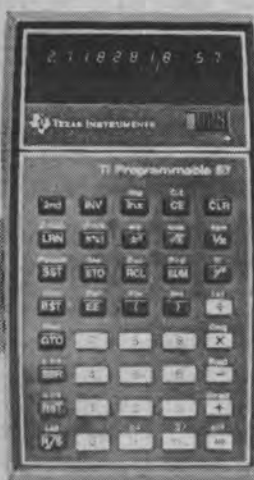
Registration will be taken at an Open House for the instruction program on Sunday, September 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the H. Fletcher Brown Wing of the Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.

The workshops include calligraphy, drawing and painting, sculpture, loom weaving and tapestry weaving, pottery, silversmithing, creative needle art and photography.

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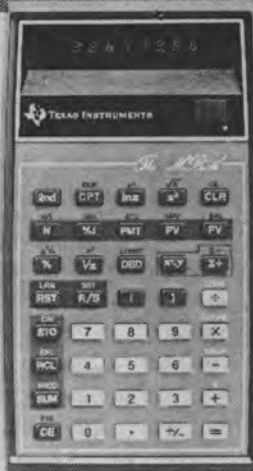
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# Trabant Calls Meeting to Discuss Party Incident

By KIM AYERS

A beer-throwing incident which occurred at a fraternity party two weeks ago will be the subject of a meeting between administrators, campus fraternity officers, and Newark Mayor William Redd, which is being arranged by university President E.A. Trabant.

The incident occurred when Blake Wilson, a Newark resident and former editor of the

Newark Weekly Post, was trying to drive by the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on the night of September 5. According to Wilson, he got out of his car to try to clear the people out of the street, and one of the partiers threw the contents of a beer mug in Wilson's face.

Trabant called the incident "deplorable," and one "which could not be tolerated." In addition to

Redd and Trabant, the alumni officers of the campus fraternities and the national representatives of the fraternities have been invited to the meeting, according to Trabant.

"Hopefully, we can work together in a constructive way so that this kind of incident will not happen in the future," said Trabant.

Trabant said he has already met with the Presi-

dent of Pi Kappa Alpha Jeff Benson and told him "in very, very direct terms of my displeasure."

A preliminary Newark police investigation has shown that the fraternity possibly did not have the proper permits for selling alcoholic beverages. Trabant said he was not aware of this investigation, but if any infractions did turn up, they would be discussed at the meeting.

A new Pi Kappa Alpha house is currently under construction, and although the construction would probably not be stopped, Trabant said there could be some discussion at the meeting as to whether the fraternity would be allowed to occupy the house.

Trabant said no definite time or day has been scheduled for the meeting, but that it would be at a time convenient for both Redd and himself.

## Grand Opening Oct. 12

## Two Stores Open in Christiana Mall

By DAVID FLOOD

Nearly 100 stores. Three-quarters of a million square feet of floor space. The new Christiana Mall is nearly twice the size of any other shopping mall in the state of Delaware.

And it looks like it's going to be a great success.

The first two stores of the mall opened last Thursday. "So far we have exceeded our expectations," said Jim Logue, store manager for Strawbridge and Clothier, the newly-opened department store. "We're very happy with the quantity and quality of our customers so far."

Located 5.5 miles north of the intersection of Route 896 and Interstate 95, the stores are within easy reach for university students. The mall is located at exit 4 of I-95.

Most of the stores won't open until Thursday, October 12 when the Super Grand Opening of the mall takes place. In addition to Strawbridge and Clothier, there will be two other anchor stores — Bambergers, which is

scheduled to open a year from now, and J.C. Penny Co., which is still 18 months away from opening.

"We'll have a good mix of stores," said Logue. "Every store space is leased and we've had to turn stores away. About 50 of the chains don't have another store in Delaware."

Logue said an indication of the quality of the mall will be the relative lack of shoe stores. "With the high rent in a mall, you need a store that can yield a high return per square foot. You can usually fill a mall with shoe stores since they can yield the high return. But the response to this mall has been so good that we don't have to do that."

Ladybug, a women's clothing store, has also opened in addition to Strawbridge and Clothier.

Logue said the planning for this particular store has been going on for the past three years. The total investment in the mall has been given in the millions of dollars with an exact figure being unavailable as of yet.



Review photographer Sharon Graybeal.

THE NEW CHRISTIANA MALL, at Exit 4 of I-95 is still under construction, however, most of the stores may be ready for the opening October 12.

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## UDCC Approves 3 New Groups

By GARY CAHALL

The resignation of three at-large members as a result of impeachment procedures started at last Thursday's University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) meeting over-shadowed several other important items of business that were discussed.

A representative from Cannon Hall's dorm government presented a proposal for a debate between Republican candidate for U.S. Senate James H. Baxter Jr. and Democratic incumbent Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. on campus. The proposed debate would be mediated for the first half by three university professors and have an open question-answer period with the audience in the second half.

The UDCC voted unanimously to refer the proposal to its Lobby Committee, and suggested co-sponsoring the debate with groups such as the Resident Student Association and the Student Program Association.

Chairmen for four UDCC committees were also approved. Nursing College Council President Katie Fleming was elected chairman of the Commencement Committee.

The Constitution Committee will be chaired by Education College Council President Alex Dunbar. Mark Pedrotti and UDCC Secretary Mark Ashwill will co-chair the Elections Committee, and ex-chairman Jean Jaques Records will assist them in

running the at-large elections later this month. Dave Poffenberger will be chairman of the Lobby Committee and will work with university lobbying efforts in Dover.

In other business, the UDCC approved the registrations of three student organizations: The Pre-Law Students Association, designed to "advance the career interests of pre-law students at the university," was passed unanimously. Also approved unanimously was the Leisure Lovers, a group designed mainly for people who plan careers in recreation or physical education.

Approved, but with three abstentions, was the Young Democrats. The organization plans to assist in voter registration on campus, bring speakers and sponsor forums on public issues. Spokesmen for the group emphasized their non-affiliation with either the Democratic state organization or the Democratic Party.

Other organizations and committees also reported to the UDCC on their latest meetings. Mike Hernick, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, gave an update on an incident at a fraternity party two weeks ago. Hernick said that during a Phi Kappa Alpha (PKA) party on Sept. 5th, a motorist who attempted to drive through a crowd outside the PKA house had a beer thrown inside his car. The state Liquor Control Commission was notified and several Newark residents

voiced their concerns on the matter at last Monday's city council meeting. A special committee of fraternity presidents and administrators has been set up to investigate the incident. One UDCC member said the investigation could have "far reaching ramifications."

Physics professor and University Trustee Dr. Shien-Biau Woo was present at the meeting. Woo later commented that he had attended UDCC meetings "occasionally ever since I became a board member in order 'for the board to know what the UDCC is about.'" Woo said he was "very impressed at how serious the students took the UDCC," and thought "the meeting was well handled."

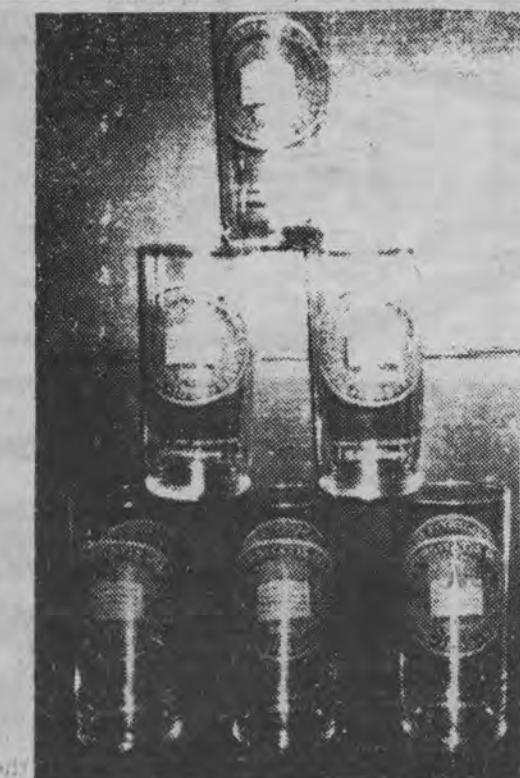
## ...Resignations

(Continued from Page 1)

Talking Sunday about her resignation, Gallagher said, "The UDCC is trying to establish credibility. If you are going to be impeaching members, you won't gain that credibility."

Bob Crowley, who served two terms as an at-large member, said, "if they continue to have meetings at four, it won't fit in my agenda. If I had to choose between soccer and the UDCC...I'll choose soccer."

"We're taking care of our own internal business," said Bodner. "We want to make sure people understand that the UDCC is not a voluntary club."



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# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Tuesday

**PARTY** — Pizza Night. TKE House, 43 W. Delaware Ave. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Free. All freshmen men welcome.

**INTERNATIONAL LUNCH** — United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. Noon. \$1.50. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Polish cuisine.

**DINNER** — Dinner with dance instruction. Sponsored by Leisure Lovers. For parks and recreation majors and interested students. Rodney Room, Student Center. 6:30 p.m. \$4.75 for dinner, dance free. If interested, call Jack O'Neill - 738-2788 by Friday, 5 p.m.

**PROGRAM** — Volunteer Information Orientation Session for Headstart. Sponsored by Cindy Williams. 120 Clayton Hall. Noon. For students to get experience as social workers, assistant teachers, and nurses. For more information, call 654-6595.

**PROGRAM** — First Delaware State Open Backgammon Championship. Sponsored by University and Whist Club. 805 Broom St. Wilm., Del. 7:30 p.m. Entree fee: \$10. Call Assen and Norman, 731-4967 and 366-1014.

**WORKSHOP** — Interview Preparation Workshop. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Raub Hall. 4 p.m. Free. Sign-up required.

**MEETING** — Rush function. ATO fraternity house. 8-10:30 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

**MEETING** — Lambda Chi Alpha Hot Dog Night. LXA Fraternity house.

**MEETING** — College Career Meeting for Physical and Life Sciences Majors. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Ewing Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Free.

**MEETING** — Ancient and Medieval Society. Daugherty Hall. 7 p.m. Free.

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

during the meeting.

**FILM** — "Carmen Jones." 130 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Minority Film Series. Free and open to all.

## Wednesday

**FILM** — Deutches Haus Films. "Der Kommissar - Der Tod Fahrt 1. Klasse" and "Joseph Hayden (1732-1809)." 206 Kirkbride Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free.

**PROGRAM** — Exposition. Experiential Expo '78. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Rodney Room, Student Center. 12:30-3 p.m.

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

**WORKSHOP** — Time Management. Sponsored by Returning Adult Student Association. Daugherty Hall. 12-1 p.m. Speaker is Dr. James Archer. Coffee and doughnuts.

**LECTURE** — "Masses, Radii, and Chemical Compositions of White Dwarf Stars." 131 Sharp Lab 4 p.m.

**MEETING** — Outing club. Collins Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Outing Club. Phone: 738-2606.

**MEETING** — Newark N.C.W. meeting. Student Task Force. 20 Orchard Rd. (UCM). 6 p.m.

**MEETING** — Rush Function. KA Fraternity. 8-10 p.m. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha.

**MEETING** — Rush Function. SPE Fraternity house. 8-10 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**MEETING** — University of Delaware Coordinating Council. Collins Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. All interested parties welcome.

**MEETING** — Equestrian Club Meeting. Ewing Room, Student Center. 6 p.m. New Members welcome. Call Donna: 366-9770.

**MEETING** — "Weekday Worship:

Reflection and Renewal." Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. United Campus Ministry Center. Noon. 368-3643.

## Thursday

**FILM** — "Hunchback of Notre Dame." 140 Smith. 7 p.m. 75 cents with ID. Sponsored by SPA.

**FILM** — "Creature From The Black Lagoon." 140 Smith. 7, 11 p.m. 75 cents with ID. Sponsored by the SPA. 3D with free 3D glasses.



**BACCHUS** — Poetry in Motion, with the Avante Theater Company. Sponsored by the Minority Center. 8 p.m. Free.

**PARTY** — Alpha Tau Omega Pub Night. 8 p.m. Sponsored by ATO.

**PARTY** — Open House. TKE House. 43 W. Delaware Ave. 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Free. All Freshmen men welcome. Phone 366-9099 for information.

**MEETING** — Delaware Skydivers. Rodney Room, Student Center. 8 p.m. Phone 738-1749.

**MEETING** — Men's Open House and Mixer. 8 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha.

**MEETING** — College Career Meeting for Nursing Majors. Ewing Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

**MEETING** — Physical Therapy Club. Slide presentation on "What is Physical Therapy?" 053 McKinly Lab. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club.

**MEETING** — Communications Majors Meeting. Attention all Communications Majors! 4 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Dr. Boyd and Diane Carnese President, OUCS. Important Organizational Meeting. Phone 738-4091 (Comm. Office).

**MEETING** — Coffee Hour for all members of the College of Agriculture. Agriculture Hall Auditorium. 9:30-11 p.m. Free coffee and doughnuts.

## Friday

**FILM** — "Swashbuckler." 140 Smith. 7-9:30 p.m. \$1 with ID. Sponsored by SPA.

**BACCHUS** — Pleasant Street. 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

**LECTURE** — College Life: To Tell the Truth. Collins Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Free.

**SEMINAR** — "Friday Noon Research Seminar." Collins Room, Student Center. Noon. Sponsored by Sigma Xi. Coffee and snacks. Bring lunch.

**GATHERING** — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

**FILM** — "Capricorn One." Castle Mall King. 7:15, 9:30 p.m. \$1 PG.

**FILM** — "Unmarried Woman." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15, 9:30 p.m. \$1 PG.

**FILM** — "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." Chestnut Hill I. 7, 9:20 p.m. \$3.

**FILM** — "Coming Home." Chestnut Hill II. 7:45 p.m. \$3 R. Tuesday only.

**FILM** — "Convoy." Chestnut Hill II. 7:45 p.m. \$3 PG. Starts Wednesday. **FILM** — "Foul Play." 7:15, 9:20 p.m. \$3.50 PG.

**FILM** — "The Last Waltz." State Theatre. 7, 9 p.m. Adults \$3, students \$2. PG.

**FILM** — "Smokey And The Bandit." Triangle Mall I. 1, 7:15, 9:20 p.m. \$1 PG.

**FILM** — "Coming Home." Triangle Mall II. 1, 7:15, 9:30. \$1 R.

## AND...

**VIDEOTAPE** — Meat Loaf and Journey — In Concert. Student Center Lounge. Sept. 18-22. Noon. Sponsored by SPA.

**EXHIBIT** — "Metal Sculpture" by George Greenamyre. Student Center Gallery. Sept. 21-Oct. 12.

**EXHIBIT** — "Contemporary Prints From Canada." Clayton Hall. Sept. 18-28.

**EXHIBIT** — "Sights of the Sea." Sponsored by Brandywine River Museum. Brandywine River Museum, Chaddsford, Pa. Sept. 9-Nov. 19. 60 illustrations and easel paintings by Howard Pyle, students, and Wyeth Family with other artists. Phone (215) 388-7601 or 459-1900.

**EXHIBIT** — "Oxford University Press Books." Morris Library. Sept. 1-Nov. 1.

**EXHIBIT** — "The Copper Plate Etchings of Robert Shaw." Sponsored by the Brandywine River Museum. Brandywine River Museum - Chaddsford, Pa. Sept. 23-Nov. 19. Phone (215) 388-7601 or 459-1900.

**LECTURE** — Wesley College Performing Arts and Lecture Series. Sponsored by Wesley College PALS. Wesley College, Dover, De. Peninsula Rm. College Center, Central Middle School Auditorium. Oct. - March 1979. \$5 - \$7.50. Seasonal tickets \$20 - \$36. Phone 674-4000, ext. 366. Ethelwyn Worden.

**FAIR** — Winterthur Country Fair. Sponsored by Winterthur Museum. Sept. 24. 12 to 5 p.m. On the Museum grounds. \$2 adults, \$1 children and Winterthur Guild members. Hot air balloons show, antique coach rides, antique cars display, puppet show, music and more. Call 656-8591 ext. 294 for more information.

# retrospect retrospect retrospect

## Middle East Peace

A "framework for peace" in the Middle East was announced Sunday night by President Carter after 13 days of talks at Camp David, Md.

There were two agreements reached between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. They will be signed by the two leaders and Carter within a few months.

The major points of a "Framework for Peace in the Middle East" are:

- \*general principles for Arabs for a self-governing state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, seized by Israel in the 1967 war.

- \*a five-year transition period in which Israel would withdraw military forces to specified posts and build no new settlements in the two areas.

- \*negotiations between Israel, Jordan and Palestinian on the future of the two areas with the proposed goal of an Israeli-recognized homeland for the Palestinians.

- \*in return for a recognized homeland, the Arabs will recognize Israel's need for secure borders.

- \*a peace treaty between Israel and Jordan to be signed if the transition period is successful.

The major points for a "Framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty Between Israel and Egypt" are:

- \*Restored Egyptian sovereignty over the Sinai peninsula.

- \*The withdrawal of Israeli military forces from the area, to taking from two to three years, and the return of Israel-occupied airfields in Egypt.

Israeli settlements in the area are still in conflict. Egypt demanded that the settlements be removed as a prerequisite to the treaty. Israel insisted on the point being negotiable. Begin has agreed to present the matter to the Israeli parliament.

"The long days of Camp David are over," Carter said, but cautioned that problems in the Middle East "will not be settled overnight."

## "The Greatest" Proves It

Muhammad Ali, the man who calls himself "The Greatest", proved it once again Friday night in New Orleans when he defeated Leon Spinks to win the WBA heavyweight championship titles. He regained the title from Spinks after losing to him in February.

Ali had proclaimed he would be totally serious throughout the fight and promised to be the first man to win the title three times.

## Statistics Program Set

The fifth Probability — Statistics Day will be held on October 21, 1978. Formulations of open problems and discussions of work are welcome.

Anyone interested is invited to participate. Those who wish to give a presentation, should send a title and abstract, before September 30, to Professor John G. Bergman, department of mathematical sciences, 738-2653.

There will be a wine-and-cheese

party after the meeting. A \$3 donation is requested.

## Ag Council Elections

The Agriculture College Council is holding elections for officers' positions on the council. The elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday September 25 and 26, in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Interested students are invited to sign up for the council. Call 366-8954 for more information.

## Campus Briefs

### Museum Needs Help

The Iron Hill Museum, specializing in Delaware history, needs more volunteers. Located on the Old Baltimore Pike, in front of the abandoned iron ore mines, the facility needs more people for its elementary school programs and its services for the general public.

Anyone interested can contact Mrs. Melson at 737-2363.

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## Spring Construction Set On New Ag Hall

By GARY CAHALL

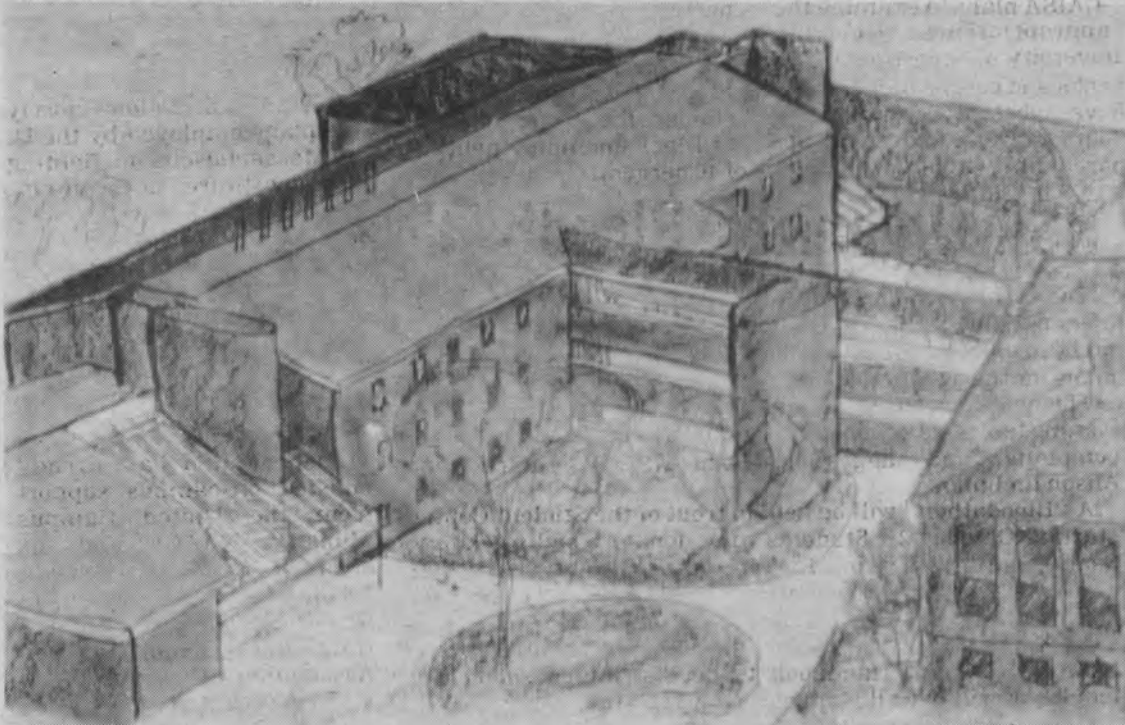
Construction of a new \$6.5 million Agricultural Sciences Building is expected to begin this spring, and college officials hope to be using the structure by mid-1980.

Donald F. Crossan, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said that a fall 1980 opening is expected, but added that "if everything goes

had \$400,000 for the planning and design. Crossan said he "had assurances from the Director of the Budget and Planning Office" and from "legislators from both houses and parties" that a bond bill will be passed by the legislature to provide the needed funds to complete the project.

If the bond bill does not go through, Crossan said, the

Hall, and the buildings will be connected at each floor by an open-air walkway. Divided into three sections, the building will feature three lecture halls and several classrooms in the left wing, laboratories and workshops in the central area, and a right wing where the power and machinery rooms will be located. According to



beautifully, the building might be ready by spring" of that year.

In June the state General Assembly approved a Capital Improvement Act which gave the university \$3 million toward construction of the hall. The university already

building would "sit there" until the remaining funds were acquired. He said the initial \$3 million would not be enough to construct a building of any use.

The three-story building will be located adjacent to the North side of the present Ag

Crossan, the college's biggest need is for more lecture and lab space.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the building will be held on Parent's Day, October 14. University and state officials are expected to attend.



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- Tues. Sept. 26 - Engineering
- Wed. Sept. 27 - Agriculture (Ag Hall) 4:00 p.m.
- Thurs. Sept. 28 - Business & Economics (Purnell Hall 115) 4:00 p.m.
- Mon. Oct. 2 - Education - Kirkwood Rm. S.C. 4:00 p.m.

Held in Ewing Rm., S.C. at 4 p.m., unless otherwise noted

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## Divestiture Is the Weapon

## New Group to Fight Apartheid

By BOB MARSHALL

The Coalition Against Investment in South Africa (CAISA) met Sunday night for the first time to discuss the possible divestiture of university holdings of \$50 million in common stock in corporations with ties to South Africa.

CAISA plans to examine the "appropriateness" of the university's investments in banks and corporations which have substantial holdings in South Africa, and their apparent link with apartheid.

Apartheid means "living apart" and in South Africa this is characterized by:

- A Black population consisting 70 percent of the total which is denied the right to vote or be represented in Parliament.

- Prohibition of inter-racial marriage and mixed racial sport.

- Whites constituting 19 percent of the population, but receiving 73 percent of the total income.

- Black unemployment rate of 40 percent.

- Blacks are not allowed to strike or form trade unions.

Student movements toward divestiture are beginning to grow at many universities across the country. At the University of Massachusetts students forced the selling of \$620,000 worth of university owned stock in corporations with South African interests. At Hampshire College \$42,000 worth of stock was sold.

CAISA will follow closely the plans employed by the U. of Massachusetts in fighting for divestiture, according to CAISA organizer Steve Krevisky. The group hopes for a broad spectrum of support from organizations in and out of the university. Letters have already been written to local businesses and unions seeking their support, said Krevisky.

The coalition has already enlisted off-campus support from the United Campus Ministry, NAACP and the Socialist Labor Party said CAISA organizer Joe Rykiel. On campus support is coming from the Student Lutheran Association, Committee for Free Speech, Young Socialist's and the Committee Against Repression in Latin America, he said. Krevisky said faculty support could be an important ally, but hastened to add he would not be surprised if none were forthcoming.

CAISA is planning a schedule of bi-monthly meetings to be announced.

## RSA Organizes Bloodbank

The creation of a new Communications Committee and a planned bloodbank in October were announced Sunday night as part of the Resident Student Association's (RSA) plans for the upcoming year.

The new committee, which replaced the now defunct 1977 committee, reestablished a "Bitch Session" to hear student complaints and suggestions, said RSA Vice President Alison Liebman.

A "Bloodathon" will be held in front of the Student Center starting October 21. Students may donate blood weekdays from noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday of that week, according to Tom Gardner, a former RSA representative involved in the project.

Also announced was the publication of a university Student Government Handbook to be distributed soon. The handbook will list all student government organizations on campus and their functions.

RSA plans for the year also include an "Operation ID" for engraving student valuables with ID numbers. Eight engravers have been purchased for this purpose.

Liebman stressed the importance of student awareness of the RSA's potential for improving student life as the means for a productive 1978-79 year. An information sheet detailing the RSA's purpose and activities will be distributed this semester.

Cooperation with the administration is the most important element for the RSA's success, emphasized Liebman.

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## Editorial

## Growing Up

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), in the person of President Russ Bodner, said last week that it would begin to crack down on absenteeism among members. So when impeachment proceedings were initiated against two members at last Thursday's meeting, it should have come as no surprise. But some people reacted as if a box of rattlesnakes had gotten loose in the room.

The two members in question, Gary Moore and Bob Crowley, resigned. A third representative, Diane Gallagher, quit in protest; she thought the action "unnecessarily extreme. The UDCC is trying to establish credibility," she reasoned. "If you (impeach members) you won't gain that credibility."

Ms. Gallagher's logic escapes us. Does retaining these in-name-only members strike her as promoting a more credible student government? The idea is absurd. Crowley and Moore each showed up for fewer than three meetings last semester; Gallagher's attendance record was not much better. The UDCC has had a history of doing precious little in meetings; are we expected to believe that these people contributed their share out of them?

The most often-heard excuse for lack of attendance is "I have something else I have to do when they have the meetings." For that reason, meetings will not be held at a regular time this semester. But present and future members should realize that membership in student government takes precedence over other duties; if it doesn't, the members are unfit to serve. There are plenty of people who would like to devote time to the UDCC — too many to let positions be filled by people with "other things to do."

It all harkens back to what we said last week — if its own members don't take the student government seriously, who will? The UDCC is not a club; membership is not a status symbol or a resume-padder. It is a position of public trust, like any other elective office. That may sound a bit pompous, considering how little power the UDCC has been entrusted with. But responsibility will come only when it is earned.

At one point in Thursday's meeting, Gallagher said that the impeachment procedures and the attitude behind them scared her about the UDCC. And her statement was quite apt — maturation is often frightening to those about to go through it.

A.M.

## Readers Respond

## Some Women Need Support

To the Editor:

In response to the opinion expressed by Valerie Helmbreck in the Tuesday, September 12 edition of The Review, I would like to make a few points. Firstly, the letter was incredibly biased in its timing. Noting that Ms. Helmbreck happens to be the executive editor of the Review, her constant quoting of the article that described Mae Carter's promotion was unfair. Acknowledging that The Review, for most students is the major manner of obtaining administrative news, it seems unfair to run such a strong, one-sided attack in the very same edition.

I, for one, am quite glad that Ms. Helmbreck has no need for an Office of Women's Affairs. I am pleased to hear

that some women have been able to break free from the inhibiting socialized roles that we were taught. Unfortunately, there are still many women who have been unable to divorce themselves from these pressures and from their own self-perceptions. (This, I might add, is not a problem unique to women, males suffer from the same pressures.)

I do object to Ms. Helmbreck's description of Carter's new position. Certainly the special assistant to the Provost is more than "a cheerleader to encourage me to learn, achieve, and participate equally in society." I wonder, too, about Ms. Helmbreck's repeated assertions of what she can do "individually." I do not pretend

to be a fearless, completely independent person. I am glad of my need for others. There is a great learning process that I fear Helmbreck may be missing in her desire to take care of herself and her self awareness alone. Sharing this life with others reaps incredible discoveries.

I congratulate you on your self-stated sense of competency, and I ask your patience with those of us who might still need a little support now and then. The Office of Women's Affairs can be more than a "babysitting service." It has the potential to be much more. The university is (at long last) officially recognizing and empowering one half of its constituents.

Peggy Phelan

## Our Man Hoppe

## Korchnoi's Complaint

Arthur Hoppe

As the world watched agog, Soviet title holder Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi battled last week to the 23rd draw in their two-months-old, no-holds-barred struggle for the chess championship of the planet.

Korchnoi, the Russian defector, stunned the eagerly-waiting experts by bringing off a surprise "Schenectady Opening." This required him to enter the hall 14 minutes late attired in powder-blue leotards and circle the playing table four times on a motorized skateboard while juggling three overripe papayas and shouting, "Strangle the international Communist octopus!"

If the 27-year-old Karpov was disconcerted by this unusual attack, he failed to show it. Instead, he coolly responded with the standard "Dneiper Defense," whipping out a pocket comb and waxed paper on which he presented a rousing rendition of "The Internationale" while keeping time by stomping on Korchnoi's skateboard.

There was no question that this strategy upset the 47-year-old challenger. He quickly recovered, however, and gained a clear initial advantage over Karpov by swiveling his chair up three feet higher than his opponent's.

Then, to add insult to injury, Korchnoi leaned over the board with a frown of concentration and executed a perfect "Sicilian Gambit" by belching directly into Karpov's face.

As the audience gasped, Karpov clutched his throat and toppled to the floor. His deputy advisor for advanced weaponry and logistics, Genral Nokitoff, immediately complained to assistant arbitrator Ruy Lopez (the only official to whom the Russians are now speaking) that Korchnoi's tactics were a clear violation of the Geneva Convention.

Karpov then glared directly at Korchnoi through his new diamond-rimmed glasses. Korchnoi clapped his hand over his eyes, crying, "God! (God is the only official to whom he is now speaking.) I have been blinded! I shall never play the tenor saxophone again."

Karpov told Nokitoff to tell Lopez to tell Korchnoi he had never played it before. But Korchnoi told God that people shouldn't bring up extraneous issues in the middle of a match.

Meanwhile, in a move that one expert described as "a terrible blunder," Karpov's parapsychologist, Vladimir Kouhlar, whom he allegedly hired to hypnotize Korchnoi, moved from the first row to the seventh row to the ninth row and then back to the third row.

Unfortunately, this placed him between Steven Dwyer and Victoria Sheppard, two Americans currently out on a bail after being convicted of attempted murder. Korchnoi has hired them to... Well, who knows? In any event, the experts agreed the move effectively neutralized Karpov's psychic piece.

Back up on stage, the match came to an abrupt end when Karpov told Nokitoff to tell Lopez to offer Korchnoi a draw, primarily because his eyes were in danger of being gouged out. Korchnoi signified with a nod to God that he would accept and Karpov reluctantly removed his fingers from the challenger's windpipe.

The matches in this, the world's most intellectually demanding game, will continue until one contestant or the other is determined to be the most intelligent human being on the face of the earth.

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The Review

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## Mouthing Off

# John Barleycorn Lives On

by Al Mascitti

Don't look now, kiddies, but rumor has the university's alcohol policy undergoing revision because of an incident outside a fraternity party a couple of weeks ago. It seems that some unknown reveler at a Pi Kappa Alpha bash tossed a beer into a passing car. Normal weekend in Newark, right?

Well, the bozo really blew it—the driver of the car happened to be Blake Wilson, former editor and publisher of the Newark Weekly Post. It could only have been worse if the car had been police chief William Brierly's. Wilson is nothing if not well-known in this town, and when he said something about the incident at last Monday's City Council meeting, people paid attention. It's been a circus ever since, and the issue might not rest until the alcohol policy is changed.

My first reaction upon hearing this last week was that restricting alcohol was a drastic and unnecessary step. But that was before I tried to drive through town at 1:30 Saturday morning. I saw streets full of people — a lot of people — who were knee-walking drunk, stumbling in front of cars, moving construction barriers out into the street, breaking beer bottles on the sidewalks, and generally behaving like a bunch of adolescent jackasses.

I'm 22 years old and I've been here five years now; I don't drink as much as I used to, and I don't get as polluted when I do. I'm trying hard to remember what it was like when I was a freshman, so I won't be accused of being a decrepit old dinosaur who can't have any fun. But even in my alcohol-haze days (and I drank so much I almost flunked out) I never felt this compelling urge to wander the streets acting like an asshole.

And let's be fair about this — it's not just frat parties that produce these drunks. Dorm parties, apartment parties, the bars—what is it with this place? Like I said, I tie an occasional one on, but not every weekend, or twice a week, or even more often. And don't try to tell me a lot of these people don't get loaded that often; we all know someone in our dorm or our classes that seems to be perpetually drunk.

So what's it to you?" I hear someone in the back row calling. Nothing. Absolutely nothing—as long as you keep it confined to your room, or your apartment, or can drag yourself home without putting my life in danger. But think about it from a "townie's" point of view. This is his town; he pays taxes to make it a decent place to live. The university pays no taxes, gets a special rate on electricity, in short, reaps many benefits from the city. Let's try to remember that we're all basically guests here. What would you do if some drunk threw a beer in your mother's face as she was driving down your street at home? Would you shrug it off as a few kids having some harmless fun?

And that is really the sad and dominant point in this all-too-lengthy diatribe. I don't have anything against people having fun. But it's pitiful and disgusting when getting puking drunk and out of control are the biggest ways of having fun in town.

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## Readers Respond

### Students Should Be Multilingual

To the Editor:

As the teacher of a new course on campus entitled **The Dynamics of Language Contact** and as someone who has worked with bilingualism in several parts of the world, I wish to comment on the article entitled "Dozen Official Languages could end dominance of English" which **The Review** picked up from the Pacific News Service for its September 12th. edition.

According to the detractors of bilingualism and second language study, recognizing the legitimacy of more than one language in a nation portends chaos and intergroup strife. Canada is usually singled out by critics as an example of a troubled bilingual country. Ironically, Canada's difficulties may be due more to its not recognizing the full range of linguistic diversity within its boundaries than to its French/English bilingualism. Along with speakers of the two officially recognized languages, Canada has millions of people who use German, Italian, Ukrainian and a host of other languages for daily communication. In the province of Ontario, for example, there are more speakers of Italian than there are of French. In western Canada, one can encounter entire communities that speak Ukrainian and German.

In our country, the worn-out metaphor of the 'melting pot' is finally being abandon-

ed in favor of a fresher and more realistic one of 'mosaic' to describe our linguistic and ethnic multiplicity. The U.S. has always been multilingual, regardless of whether or not that fact is recognized by our federal government or by our history books. When the English took New Amsterdam from the Dutch during our early colonial period, there were already 16 different ethnic groups represented in the population. Delaware, itself, is a good example of the multiethnicity and multilingualism of the entire country.

The same senators and congressmen who frown on bilingualism command, collectively, a wide range of languages. It is difficult to get elected from many parts of this country without knowing some Spanish, Italian, German or Polish.

It is unlikely that English could ever be unseated as the language of the power structure of this country. At the same time, however, there is every indication that Americans have stopped feeling ashamed of their ethnic background and their home languages. What is more important, some Americans have begun to realize that knowing a second (or third, or even a fourth) language is an essential ingredient for success in international business markets. At a national meeting of ethnic groups held earlier this year at Kent State, a Goodyear executive

expressed concern that monolingual Americans in his firm were being replaced by citizens from other countries in high positions because they could not communicate as successfully with speakers of other languages. According to information released by a researcher at the Modern Language Association in New York, some American business firms have already begun their own instructional programs in languages in an effort to fill a need that has not been met by universities and colleges who have dropped language requirements.

I sincerely hope, as a newcomer, that the University of Delaware will join Harvard, Columbia, Georgetown and other prestigious universities in reinstating the second language requirement. There is no other way to keep our graduates competitive in a world that is becoming increasingly multilingual.

Robert J. DiPietro,  
Chairman  
Dept. of Languages  
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## LETTERS

The Review welcomes letters and opinions from the university community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced. All letters must be signed and accompanied by telephone number for verification.

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## More Readers Respond

### More Women Need Support

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your article entitled, "Do Us a Favor — Don't Do Us any Favors," and to express my shock at your proud display of ignorance about the women's movement and the Commission on the Status of Women.

I am very glad that you as an individual have good self-perceptions, are learning, achieving, and participating equally in society. I wish we could all, male and female, be so lucky.

It is quite apparent in your

article, however, that you are not aware of the full purpose and charge of the Commission on the Status of Women, nor that Ms. Carter's duties will include, but not entirely consist of "helping women improve their self-perceptions and develop their intellectual talents, while encouraging them to learn, to achieve and to participate fully and equally in society."

The Commission concerns itself not only with students, but largely with faculty and staff. It collects, analyzes,

and publishes facts such as:

- the percent of new faculty hires who are women steadily declined from 45 percent in 1972-3, to 27 percent in 1976-7 in the face of affirmative action programs.

- more than 80 percent of women faculty earn at least \$700 less than their male colleagues.

- U. of D. clerical workers consistently earn less than those employed in similar job classifications in New Castle County, Wilmington, and Newark.

- Among similar public institutions, Delaware has the lowest percentage of tenured women, and less than one-fifth of the faculty is female.

That you could suggest a Commission on the Status of Men be created to achieve equality of the sexes most explicitly advertises the fact that you have no understanding of the position of women in society and why some emphasis on women might be in order. Since you sometimes wonder what motives are behind the women's movement, let me fill you in. Women on the average earn 55-59 percent of men's salaries and are relegated to the lesser-paying, less prestigious positions of employment. They are overwhelmingly nurses, elementary education teachers, secretaries, waitresses, and compose less than 10 percent of professional workers such as doctors, lawyers, professors, engineers, and dentists.

You are obviously not aware of the educational tracking system which steers women into humanities majors, nursing, home etc, and el ed, while it directs men into the more prestigious, higher paying sciences, technology and engineering.

The women's movement attempts to unlock women from traditional stereotypes, such as, wife and mother, and employment choices which are practical extension of these roles. It would like to make women aware of opportunities and options not traditionally considered feminine, thus hoping to prevent the waste of the human resources of half the population.

I am dumbfounded that a woman could so flagrantly wave a flag of her own ignorance and naivete in the air with such arrogance, and characterize Ms. Carter as a "cheerleader" and "watchdog."

Ms. Helmbreck, I think that you have missed the point, and should find time to look into the political, economic, and social status of women in American society before writing another article concerning it.

Karen Kleinschmidt  
 Rykiel  
 Member of NOW,  
 Student Task Force

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## Etcetera



## Newark Community Day: Entertainment Fills the Mall



Review photographer Andy Cline

THE MALL PACKED hundreds of people into the annual celebration of Newark Community Day with a mixture of arts, crafts, food, entertainment and information booths that stretched from Memorial Hall to Main Street.

## ...National Guard to Planned Parenthood

By KEN MAMMARELLA

What seemed like half of Newark crowded onto the Mall Sunday in celebration of Newark Community Day, a mixture of activities, craft demonstrations, food and other miscellaneous events.

It should have been fun for the townies in the city and for students too, if they either retreated into their fun-loving childhood or advanced into civically-involved adulthood.

There was plenty to appeal to anyone's sense of fun.

The "big clay pot," orchestrated by Mitch Lyons and Bob Sieminski, attracted chains of children that

covered twine with clay, then coiled it atop the oddly bulging pot.

A six-foot submarine was also made of clay. The ingredients were a sad-looking blue hen, an alarm clock and other unidentifiable pieces of animal and vegetable matter—all garishly painted.

Macrame, stringing beads and a third clay-working area were the only other crafts that invited audience participation. The rest—calligraphy, weaving and thumbprint art—were just demonstrations. (The graffiti wall, a snow fence covered with paper, exhibited

nothing more inspired than the "John loves Mary" type.)

Farm animals attracted rows of fascinated children. A "bunch" of cows (I'm told you don't have a herd of cattle unless there are at least twenty), three remarkably antisocial sheep, assorted chickens, including aracaunas that were laying greenish eggs, were all carefully studied by the children. The favorites, however, were cuddly chicks and incubating eggs, although there was no insight into what came first.

Other booths, ranging from the National Guard to Plann-

ed Parenthood, attracted small but steady crowds throughout the day. Refreshment booths were varied and frequent, with the only long line of the day forming for funnel cakes.

One odd thing about the food was that several politicians were running concessions, one of which included peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. There were also some typical campaigners dispensing literature and handshakes, including Senator Bill Roth, campaigning without his "Hi, I'm Bill Roth" button for U.S. Senate candidate James Baxter.

North of the blocked-off Delaware Avenue was a bazaar where the vendors were exemplifying the time-honored American tradition of selling anything that didn't move and some things that did.

The cultural events rotated during the day. Ranging from ballet to ballad, most were good enough to hold the audience's attention.

Surpassing the size of a weekday noon crowd, the happy throng on the Mall two days ago proved there is something to do in Newark—at least for one Sunday in the year.





## Music

# Melton Bros. On Record With No Regrets

By RAY SULLIVAN

Everyone clapped for at least 30 seconds, and often more, after each song; yet after they stopped, there was always somebody who ignored the silence and clapped on anyway.

This typified the enthusiastic and often adoring

reception for the Melton Brothers Band with Alfie Moss, who were recording an album in Bacchus Friday night.

The applause was well deserved. The show was spotless and classy, a truly professional performance. I practically gave up looking

for mistakes after about half-an-hour, it was obvious there would be few. I was right.

Everyone sacrificed the limelight to get the cohesive sound of a band, rather than the sound of a pack of flashy soloists. No one played at a volume that overpowered the other musicians or the overall sound. This was especially evident with Tyrone Wilson, who showed that good drumming doesn't necessarily go hand-in-hand with a loud, battering style. Dennis Melton's fluid bass playing, along with Wilson's drumming, was a perfect complement to Dale Melton's electric piano and baby grand piano.

One person who did stand out was singer Alfie Moss. She knows how to sing and has a beautiful voice to apply that knowledge. She handled a range of material from fast tempoed 40's songs to reggae as if she was born singing. Her phrasing, vocal inflections and excellent sense of timing was similar to that of great blues and soul singers such as Muddy Waters, Ella Fitzgerald and Aretha Franklin. Moss didn't strain at all as the words seemed to flow from her mouth. She left no part of her wide vocal range untouched. The high-point of her singing was the beginning of "No Regrets," which she did unaccompanied. The audience was perfectly silent for her lyrical interpretation that was nothing less than superb. My only regret was that she didn't do more slow numbers like this.


The first set, about an hour long, was full of songs that were strongly flavored with 40's popular, swing and big band music. Complete with "shooo-bop" and "doo-wa" choruses, the songs were quick-stepping and entertaining, especially "Henry Don't Eat No Meat."

Everyone except Moss put

light, dancing piano playing.

The second set was spiced with more current numbers as well as with reggae. They did several jazzy tunes by the Watson Brothers.

The band softened the beat and stepped up the rhythm a bit on Aretha Franklin's "I'll Take You There" and turned out a very sensuous

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on straw hats for the reggae and Latin numbers, but they all joined in with whistles, bird calls and other jungle sounds for atmosphere to the songs. The success of a reggae number depends heavily on the drummer for a choppy rhythm. Wilson handled the burden about as well as any non-Jamaican can. Bob Marley's "Jamming" and Steven Bishop's "On and On" were smoothed out nicely, but not too much, by Dale's

number. "America," by Randy Newman, featured Dale's sensitive singing and playing on the baby grand and a good vocal solo by Wilson to end the song.

A standing ovation brought an encore by the Meltons, who delighted the audience by playing "Sha Boom Sha Boom" and ended with "Roots, Rock, Reggae," another Marley song.

The concert should be out on vinyl before Christmas.

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# "Cop-Out" Captures Crowd

By KEN MAMMARELLA

It may take two to tango, but it took a lot more people than the two actors for this weekend's four performances of "Cop-Out," by the contemporary playwright John Guare.

"Cop-Out" had thirty people credited for helping the two student actors, Gary Pagano and Meg Kelly in their performances in Daugherty Hall.

"Cop-Out" is similar to "Muzeeka," another Guare play done by E-52 last semester. Both plays combine the familiar situations with the original humor and drama of Guare.

with each other.

As a policeman he tries too hard to wear the armor of the blue knight. As Arrow, a reincarnation of Sam Spade, he investigates the murder of Stockton.

Kelly portrays all the other roles: the suspects, the witnesses and the Greenwich village idealist picketer having an affair with the cop.

The plot rides in fits and starts that satirizes society by speech, action and juxtaposition. The comedy enhances the drama and vice versa in achieving some memorable — moving and funny — moments.

The play, on the whole, was

reappear with a new dress, while Pagano struggled to change shirts off to the side in view of the audience. His slow changes also hampered any rhythm development.

Pagano did not seem calm in his performance. He tried too hard to be a cop. In that role he did not know the meaning of "subdued." He would stay at a high emotional and vocal level and rarely calmed down.

Kelly was excellent in portraying her characters that varied from LaRune, who lived at "1,000,000 Park Avenue," to Gertie, the old flower seller. She knew when to ham it up in one of the best death scenes I have seen in awhile, and she knew when to tone it down, as in confronting the cop.

The music was perfect in conveying the overdone atmosphere and there were some very interesting effects created in the lighting. The only thing the production crew needed was greater familiarity with the demands of Daugherty Hall as a stage.

As for quality drama, this hour was no cop-out.

ENCORE: Daugherty Hall has possibilities that the theatre department should investigate. It has lot more class and space than the basement of Mitchell, yet it still creates an intimacy with the audience that the main auditorium/barn stifles. With some minor alterations Daugherty could fill the gap in stage the department now has.



Review photographer Glynn Taylor

"STOP" CRIES GARY Pagano in his portrayal of a policeman in this weekend's performances of "Cop-Out" in Daugherty Hall.

The performance of "Cop-Out" began with admissions being collected in that; the play itself began with a monologue by Pagano about the joys of being a policeman. He alternated his two roles of policeman and private detective, two characters that were stereotypes alternating

done well. Most of the problems were typical of opening nights.

A curtain tried valiantly to cross the stage, but there were too many gaps that allowed the audience to see too much.

Costume changes varied: Kelly seemed to instantly

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# Quarks Make Protons Tick?

By LYNN RECCHIUTI

A simple physics experiment: Take two cardboard boxes stuffed with newspaper. One, you are told, has small steel balls inside. How can you tell which box has the steel balls? If you shoot at the boxes, the one with the balls inside will deflect the bullets.

Using electrons as "bullets" and protons as targets, physicists today are employing this "steel ball" principle in an attempt to discover hypothetical particles called "quarks," according to Dr. Thomas K. Gaisser, associate professor of the Bartol Research Foundation at the university.

Gaisser spoke at the first session of "Friday Noon Research Seminars," designed to publically promote university research. The series of talks is sponsored by the Sigma Xi sorority and is being coordinated by Dr. Allan M. Thompson, associate professor of geology.

Gaisser's talk was based on the question, "Quarks, Gluons and Partons: Do Elementary Particles Have Parts?";

"Yes!" was Gaisser's emphatic answer. Physicists are now trying to prove that protons can be broken down into even smaller particles called "quarks," he said. The elementary particles believed to be holding the quarks together are called "gluons."

Although there have been no true discoveries of quarks,

Gaisser said, some physicists continue to work on "confinement" - breaking particles into smaller ones in search for the "true elementary particles."

Gaisser's talk also covered other particles such as cosmic rays as well as various types of quarks.

The discussions will be held each Friday from 12:15 to 12:50 in the Collins Room of the Student Center, and are open to the public. Next week's speaker, Dr. Paul Durbin, associate professor of philosophy, will discuss "Developments in Engineering Ethics."

## This Week

**MEAT LOAF AND JOURNEY** — Two of rock's newest successes are showcased on this videotape. Journey, with new lead singer Tom Perry, offers Kansas-style rock ballads from its hit album "Infinity," while hefty hard-rocker Meat Loaf and his group perform "Bat Out of Hell" and other songs from the platinum debut album.

**CARMEN JONES** — The classic opera by Bizet is updated to World War II America, given an Oscar Hammersstein score and performed by an all-black cast in this 1954 musical, directed by Otto Preminger. Dorothy Dandridge stars in the title role, and is supported by Harry Belafonte, Brock Peters and Pearl Bailey. 107 minutes.

**CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON** — Another in the line of innocent creatures provoked to violence, the Creature is an amphibious "gill-man" whose Amazon domain is disturbed by a team of scientists. Among the scientists is the obligatory woman whom the Creature abducts. Directed by horror and science-fiction master Jack Arnold, the 1954 film features spectacular 3-D underwater footage. Richard Carlson, Julie Adams, and Ricou Browning as the Creature star. 79 minutes.

**HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME** — Charles Laughton gives one of the best all-out performances of his career as Victor Hugo's tragic hero in this 1939 film. Quasimodo, bellringer at Notre Dame Cathedral, rescues a gypsy girl about to be hanged for murder, not knowing that the priest who takes care of him had the girl framed. Meticulous scenes of 15th century Paris and social comments add to the film, which also stars Maureen O'Hara and Cedric Hardwicke. Directed by William Dieterle, 114 minutes.

For exact times and locations, see "Something's Happening" on page five.

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## Miscellany

# PHANTOM FACTS

by LATZKO and KUSHNERICK



1. Prior to 1913, the New York Yankees had another name. What was it?
2. What was Pope Paul VI's "real" name?
3. Who were the co-stars of the 1951 movie "Bedtime for Bonzo"?
4. What is Dirty Harry's last name?
5. Who is the Lone Ranger's great-grand-nephew?
6. What was Tom Swift Jr.'s helicopter's name?
7. Aside from writing James Bond novels, what else did Ian Fleming do?
8. Who were the featured dancers and the orchestra leader on the Jackie Gleason show?
9. What is the function of the building topped by Big Ben?
10. A few years back, the 1959 song "Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb" made a comeback on a commercial. Who was Kookie?

(Answers on Page 19)

## Crossword Puzzle Solution



## Crossword Puzzle

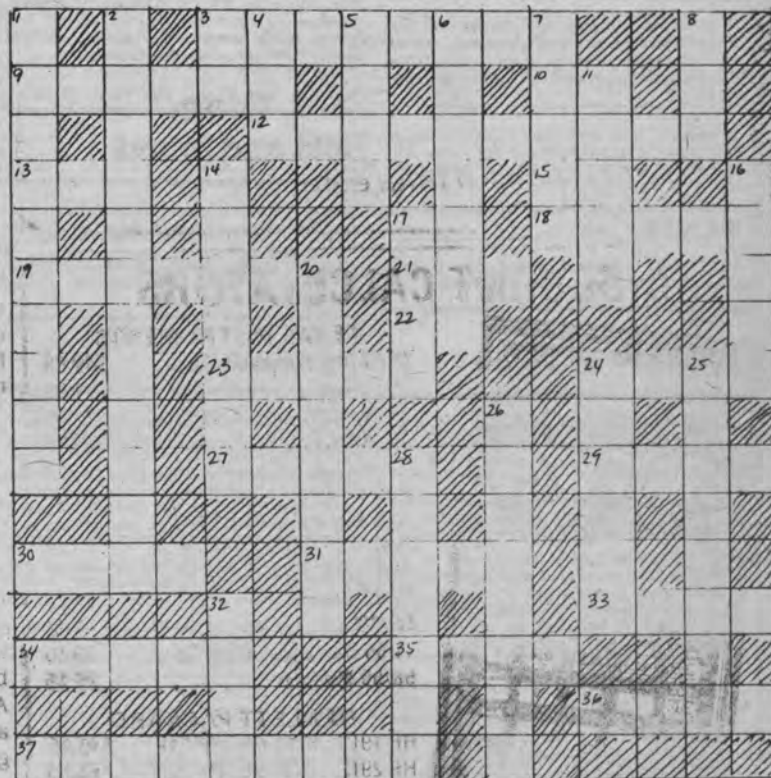
by Mark Ellis

20. T.A.  
24. Kline's sport  
25. 37-0

26. Lost souls, figuratively  
28. Physical  
32. Colburn or Drake

## ACROSS

3. Administrators hang out here  
9. Campus recital hall  
10. Overdose  
12. McConkey will be its new head  
13. Taxi  
15. Senior (abbrev.)  
17. Fee, fi, —, fum.  
18. The Mall, 7 a.m., Sunday  
19. There's not lots of this  
21. Recitation hall subject  
22. Kentucky (abbrev.)  
23. Reflection  
24. Not out (in baseball)  
27. They're capitalized in German  
29. DH worker  
30. 91.3  
31. Journeys  
33. Study the text  
34. — Alpha  
35. — That Tune  
36. Autumn  
37. Long lines found here



## DOWN

1. First Friday tradition on Amstel  
2. Hen pigskin leader  
3. Hello  
4. America  
5. Citrus fruit  
6. H  
7. Dorm condition  
8. Shuttle  
11. PHI or RHE, for example  
14. \$470/semester  
16. Moped  
17. False

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## lost and found

Found — Calculator on South College Ave. Call 366-9594 after 6 p.m. Ask for Lee Hynick.

Found — A small, white, domesticated rabbit. Found at Rodney Dorm Complex. Owner call 368-4023.

## personals

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PIIIZZA — Freshly prepared. Cheese and pepperoni at the Rodney Snack Bar — See discount coupon in this paper. Try it, you'll like it.

Barb & Lee, whom we saw at the 3rd floor Gilbert E party Saturday night: we admired you very much from afar. We stopped waiting for you then, but we'd still like to get to know you on a more personal basis. If you're interested give us a call at 738-5643, ask for Al or Dave, or drop us a line in the next issue of the Review. We were the ones in the doorway wearing the Rugby shirts. Remember?

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MARY BABY: so tomorrow's the BIG 20! You're too old to do the things you like to do, but still too young to do the things you dream of doing. Have you had any Chocolate BAR-BARIAN PIE lately? By the way, I still think you've got cute buns! Happy Birthday, Freddie Baby. P.S. "Are we going to go in... No!"

Sick of Peanut Butter & Jelly Casserole? Learn to create culinary masterpieces through DiVersity's Gourmet Cooking course. Register in Rm. 252 Student Center.

To my best friend, Catherine the Seventh, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Remember if you ever feel down that "you are not an ion." Much love.

COMMUTERS: Come to the U.C.A. Tailgate, Sat., 11:30. FREE REFRESHMENTS... In front of the Ice Arena.

FREE to good home only. 10 week old LIVE-LY kitten. Call 731-5485 as soon as possible. (No Dorms).

Learn everything from Fox-Trot to Disco-Hustle. Register for DiVersity's Ballroom Dancing course in Rm. 252 Student Center.

Dance to a live string band! Learn Clogging and Southern Mountain Square Dancing. Register at DiVersity's in Rm. 252 Student Center.

Do you know basic Disco steps but want to learn more? Register for DiVersity's Advanced Disco in Rm. 252 Student Center.

Get into the spirit! Commuter Association Tailgate. Sat., 11:30. In front of ice arena. Free refreshments.

The Delts are ready when you are. Rush Thursday 8-11.

Jude, Happy Birthday on your big 19! Gerb and Belle.

Airy Mary. It's a good thing you're a better sister than you were a waitress. I hear they've got "outsidelines" up in PENCADER. You're certainly unique; Helene would never fill 10 cups of coffee and then put it on a table! Anyway, HAVE A HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY. (MAYBE WE'LL stop by with some chocolate BARBARIAN PIE & a case of HEINEKEN SO YOU can "do it in the street") — TRICIA.

Dear 179-46-9306: Perhaps someday when you recognize my existence you will let me tell you about the vision in white I saw last Thurs. as I left Breakfast. It left me very scared and nervous, but I've been like that for over six months anyway. Won't you ever try to forgive me and learn that loving someone means standing by them no matter what. Is what I did worse than anything anyone else ever did, even though it happened to you? Is there no redemption, only scorn? Hope your classes are easy, 221-54-1031.

Find your own pet rock! Take DiVersity's Fossils, Rocks & Minerals Fieldtrips. Register in Rm. 252 Student Center.

Laura — Thanks for being the best roommate and friend a person could ever have. Sue Z.Q.

Happy belated 19th, Suey! Pretty BUUEEN-NOO party, huh! What can you say but we love you, and aren't we the best friends you ever had! Love: Squiddy, Donny and Lynnie

All are welcome: U.C.A. Tailgate. Come see us.

U of D Students: This is your big chance!! Find out how you can really enhance your career plans! The EXPERIENTIAL EXPO will be held on Sept. 20th, in the Rodney Room from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

PIIIZZA — Freshly prepared cheese and pepperoni at the Rodney Snack Bar. See discount coupon in this paper. Try it, you'll like.

Are you in love with a dying V.W.? Learn how to save it through DiVersity's V.W. survival course. Register in Rm. 252 Student Center.

COME ONE, COME ALL to the EXPERIENTIAL EXPO!! Find out what Field Experience really is by talking with representatives from agencies providing volunteer opportunities to help you with your career goals! Sept. 20th., 12:30 - 3:30 p.m., in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

CHELLI IS COMING!!!

Philatelists Unite! Take DiVersity's Stamp Collecting course. Register in Rm. 252, Student Center.

To the girls — Anytime you want to cook and clean, the invitation is automatic. The Guys.

CHELLI IS COMING!!!

RELAX. Learn to enjoy yoga through a DiVersity short course. Register in Rm. 252, Student Center.

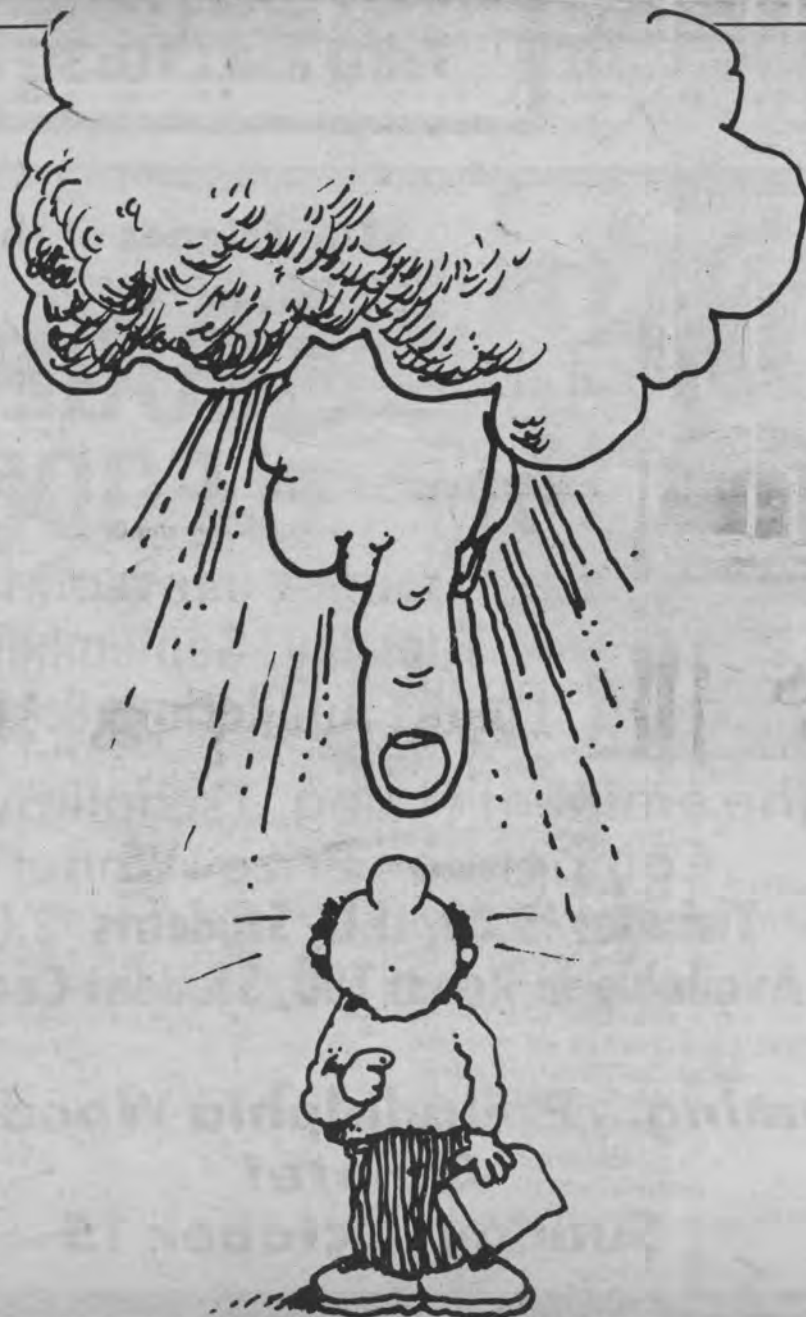
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Rick, alias Gary, Minus two inches, a broken nose and tan, you've still got alot going for you. Girls around.

John from Reading, why haven't you gotten in tough? Call 738-1358.

Yes, you too can actually meet the LIFEGODS! Details this Friday.

Sue — Good Luck up in the towers, and thanks. Annette.

Smitty... I want you to know that North was beautiful. Thanx! Study eagerly. You're well liked... constantly missed. Twenty-Seven

WHAT ARE THE LIFEGODS? Answer this Friday.

Papa Bear, Look I can keep a secret. Welcome back dear. Remember we have each other even if the world falls apart. Scroodles, Mama Bear.

Attention — Paul Haters Club. Beware, War has been declared.

Pam, Ruth, et. al. Heard you had hairy legs. Have done best to alleviate problem.

Need construction work helpers, weekends, evenings. Should have some experience. Call 368-9988.

Develop your interest in photography. Register for DiVersity's Photography course in Rm. 252 Student Center.

Betsy — How was the pregnancy test? Me and Mike.

Need a ride to BILLY JOEL concert on Thursday, Sept. 28. I have a ticket — I just need a ride. Lisa 731-7879.

Big A — Happy 6th anniversary and many more. I know we can make it because changes take place physically, not mentally. Love Ya, Bones.

Dawn — Orange, Tomato, & Apple; you always wanted to read a juicy one. Annette.

Want to do something different this weekend? Don't miss Delaware's Skydivers Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 21st, 8 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center.

To the guy in Dickinson D who "gets better looking everyday" (can't wait til tomorrow!) YEAH — that's you, TURKEY!! Really am sorry. "What's-her-name."

24-42-HIKE! Learn how through DiVersity's Backpacking course. Register in Room 252 Student Center.

CHELLI IS COMING!!!

DON'T MISS "EXPERIENTIAL EXPO '78" Wed., Sept. 20, from 12:30-3:30 p.m., in the Rodney Room.

To all our friends and those who think they are our friends: Lee, Mike, Ray and Shawn are having a party. We live in the same place as last year.

UDCC Faculty Senate Committees Deadline for interviews, Friday, Sept. 22.

Found: 2 keys on U of D Keyring. Found on mall. Call 738-6548 to recover.

Field Hockey Umpires needed. \$12-\$35. Earn extra income. Training offered by DFHA (Delaware Field Hockey Association). Fall season, afternoon games. Call 368-1756 Linda Haulding for information.

Experienced Photographer in Color needed to work for 1978-1979 Blue Hen II Yearbook. An Advertising Manager is also needed. Call 738-2628 or 738-8551. Ask for Judy or Jeff.

Person with experience in making pizza. 368-8154. Willing to talk hours.

Person experienced in Judo (brown or black belt preferred) needed to help teach DiVersity course. Fee. For info., Debby, 366-9184.

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# ...Blue Hens Slaughter and Feast On Golden Rams

(Continued from Page 20)

"I thought it would take us at least three games to mature as a defensive unit, but we've done it much quicker than I thought," said strong safety Sam Dolente. "Two shutouts in a row is pretty surprising. I thought we were tested pretty well today; I think our coverage is pretty good."

Meanwhile, Jeff Komlo & Gang put on another simple exhibition of a Wing-T offense in a 79 yard, 12-play drive to open up the contest. Komlo got the running game going, mixing up his plays effectively, the only crucial call being a fourth and two at the Ram 19. Halfback Ed Wood jumped to the 15 for a first through a great hole cleared away by the Hen line. On the next play, Loy Mariani took a short pass from Komlo at about the 20, scrambled to the right sideline, took advantage of a block by end Jaime Young, and danced into the end zone for his third TD catch of the season.

"That first drive is so important, because it takes a lot out of the other team, just like last week," said Komlo, who had 12 completions in 17 attempts for 143 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with the Hens up, 28-0. "That drive takes up a lot of time on the clock, and it tires out their defense."

With 1:43 to go in the first quarter Delaware hit paydirt

again following an overthrown Keen-to-Senser attempt which was picked off by Woods. Woods ran the ball 21 yards to the 32, and after a personal foul was meted out against the Rams, Komlo took the snap at the 18, rolled right, and spotted a wide-open Jaime Young on the right side of the end zone, hitting him for another TD pass.

The Hens put together an early second quarter drive which stalled at the Ram 15 when Mike Mill was hit and fumbled after catching a pass. But only three plays later Ramsey made an easy interception on another overthrow at the 30 and ran it back to the eight, setting up fullback Bo Dennis' eight-yard untouched romp up the middle for the score. Following Woods' second pickoff near the half's end, Komlo and the Hens drove downfield to the three yard line with two seconds to go, but a left side pass attempt sailed over Mariani's head.

Dennis scored for the second time with 4:53 to go in the third quarter on a two-yard run; Dennis finished the day with 97 yards. Delaware made it 35-0 after Al Minite, Hen linebacker, tackled West Chester's punter at the four when he fumbled the snap. Hugh Dougherty provided the scoring, and, almost exactly as last week, the Hens exploded for 21 fourth-quarter points, as the happy

Delaware Stadium crowd of 19,041 filed for the exits. All three Hen sub quarterbacks, Jim Castellimo, Scott Brunner, and Mike Schonewolf saw action. Gary Gumbs ran in from a yard out, Peter Bistran scored on a 12-yard pass from Brunner, and Gino Olivieri went three yards to score with only 22 seconds remaining.

"Personally, I don't think we're totally here yet," com-

mented offensive tackle Herb Beck. We've got to get a lot better, keep our hardness up. We've got to keep coming on. Last year's over with. We're a different team. This is 1978, not 1977."

**DOMINATING STATS**—the Hens had 32 first downs to West Chester's six...Delaware had 537 yards of total offense, the Rams 160, 120 of them through the air...Brandt Kennedy was 6-for-6 in extra points, George

Pachucy 2-for-2... Mike Schonewolf had a much better day punting, with a 38.8 avg...Delaware has now won 11 straight matches against West Chester, the Rams last won in 1956...the Hen defense has not given up a TD in three games, the last one by Davidson last year...Hens face Western Illinois here on Saturday before next weekend's trip to Veterans Stadium for the match against Temple.

## Hen Defense Is Real Surprise

By DAVID HUGHES

Did anybody expect the Delaware defense to be as far along as it is this early in the 1978 campaign? Who could have predicted two shutouts in the first two contests, with four rookie sophomores starting?

"We're shocking the hell out of everybody," laughed junior left linebacker Al Minite, whose two starting mates, Steve Panik and K.C. Keeler, are sophs. "Everyone's sticking. We worked on Senser all week. We were all keyed up to beat him and we shut him off." The guy had time to throw last week against Lehigh, but not this time. Our guys put so much pressure on him."

Coming into the season,

people seemed to be focusing their attention mainly on the Delaware offense, which appeared to have overpowering capabilities. While the offense has indeed racked up an impressive 93 points in the first two games, it has in truth not been as impressive as the defense.

For instance, West Chester's deepest penetration of the day occurred with three minutes left before halftime, following a 53-yard pass play from Ram QB Craig Atkinson to back Paul Brown. With the ball just 11 yards from the end zone, West Chester gained only to the five, and receiver Joe Senser trapped a fourth down pass over the goal-line; the Hen defense had held.

"I still don't think we've really been tested yet," commented cornerback Vince Hyland. "The pressure just hasn't been there yet. But we still made some mistakes out

there today. We can improve."

In the defense's favor has been the fact that the Hen offense has scored in both games on the very first possession of the day. That has to be an immediate plus.

"Yeah, that definitely helps. Putting them behind forces them to pass," said safety Sam Dolente. "I think we were tested pretty well today, and I think our coverage was pretty good."

West Chester only managed six first downs on the afternoon, while the Hen offense answered with 32. The Delaware defensive unit has now given up just 15 first downs in two games, as well as only 272 total yards, and now has six interceptions.

Dating back to last season's Middle Tennessee contest, the Hen defense has given up just two touchdowns in its last six games.

## UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental/unit supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.95 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$4.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

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## Cheerleading Tryouts

Tryouts for Varsity Basketball Cheerleading will be held on September 25th at 4:00 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

All sophomore, Junior and Senior men and women are invited to participate. 738-1588.



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## ...Cross Country Splits

(Continued from Page 20)

whole course, over the next four miles. But he finished with plenty of room to spare ahead of the next finisher."

Delaware's John Woodside finished fifth, Matt Kelsh was eighth, and Joe McLaughlin was tenth. A Hen freshman, John Wehner, was the last Delaware runner to place, and "looked pretty decent," said the coach. "This was the first time he's run a five-mile course with college competition, and he was very strong."

Saturday at noon, the Hen runners host Catholic University in a match which concerns Johnson quite a bit. "We had 12 meets last season, and this season we have nine of all the opponents we face, Catholic scares me just about the most. We had a few unfortunate incidents against

them several years ago when I thought we had the meet in the bag, and they came back and really put it on us. Their number one runner, Rich Brodie, could run rings around our top guys. Last year we really whooped the heck out of them, though, by 15-49. But that meet was much closer than the score showed."

Following the Catholic meet, the Delaware runners will host West Chester a week from Saturday.

### Cross Country 1978

#### Sept.

16 — Lehigh & Rider - Noon - Rider.

23 — Catholic Univ. - Noon - H.

30 — West Chester - 1:30 p.m. - H.

#### Oct.

7 — Lafayette & Bucknell - 1:00 p.m. Bucknell.

14 — Villanova & St. Joe - 11:00 a.m. Villanova.

21 — Drexel - 1:30 p.m. - H.

#### Nov.

4 — ECC Championships.

13 — IC4A — New York City.

20 — NCAA Championships.

### Rugby

The Delaware Rugby Club has practice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 5-7:30 behind Kent Dining Hall. All men interested are welcome to attend. Game Saturday at Central Middle School.

## Holly Pedals To Cycle Victory

Henry Holly, a native of Lancaster, Pa. and a U. of D. student, outpedaled Ian Jones of Penn, former junior world's team member, Sunday afternoon in the 'A' race of the intercollegiate bicycle races sponsored by the Velo Club of the University of Delaware.

The races, held at Wilmington's Rockford Park, included cyclists from seven colleges. The finishers, by school, were: 1. Rutgers; 2. Penn; 3. Delaware; 4. Penn State; 5. Yale; 6. Princeton; 7. Roger Williams. The 'A', or more competitive race, was 15 miles long, and Holly's victory over Jones was considered a major upset, considering Jones' impressive history as a cyclist.

In the 'B' race, which covered a shorter ten mile course, Rutgers' Frin Simmons sped to victory, and

Tom Peterson, also of Lancaster, Pa., who finished Rutgers, was runner-up. U of D students placing in this race were Mark Hopkins, 6th; Francis Cheng, of Newark, 9th; and Tom Hartley, 12th.



Review photographer Andy Cline

**HARASSING THE QUARTERBACK** is Blue Hen sophomore linebacker K.C. Keeler, as West Chester signal-caller Craig Atkinson barely gets a pass attempt off. The Delaware defense never let receiver Joe Senser and the Ram offense become a threat all afternoon.

### Phantom Facts Answers!

1. Highlanders
2. Giovanni Battista Montini
3. Bonzo the Chimp and Ronald Reagan
4. Callahan
5. The Green Hornet
6. Skeeter
7. He wrote "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" and created "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."
8. June Taylor Dancers; Sammy Spear
9. One of the Houses of Parliament
10. The parking lot attendant for Dino's Restaurant in "77 Sunset Strip."

### Home Sports This Week

#### Wednesday

SOCCER - - vs. Elizabethtown, 3:00 p.m.

#### Saturday

FOOTBALL - vs. Western Illinois, 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER - vs. Western Illinois, 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY - vs. Catholic University, noon.

FIELD HOCKEY - vs. Connecticut, 11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Montclair, 11:00 a.m.

## Deer Park 7' TV

**Sports and Movies** **Schedule on Chalkboard**

### Parking Cars

Please do not park your car on the field in front of the Ice Arena on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6. The women's lacrosse team is practicing on that field then.

There are usually plenty of spaces in the Fieldhouse lot, so park your car there.

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Wednesday, Oct. 11: Job opportunities in Education and Human Resources

Wednesday, Oct. 18: Job opportunities in Nursing and health related fields

Wednesday, Oct. 25: Job search techniques

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Review photographer Andy Cline

**SPREAD END JAIME YOUNG** sprints for yardage after hauling in a Jeff Komlo pass in Saturday afternoon's 56-0 whitewash of West Chester. Young caught two passes, one for an 18-yard touchdown as Delaware piled up over 500 yards of offense for the second straight week.

### Gridiron Gab

## If There Was Ever A Year Delaware Could Go Unbeaten..

by David Hughes

That was the Joe Senser Show?

I want my money back.

"They do have a nice band," remarked Delaware cornerback Vince Hyland.

If anyone considers that to have been a contest at Delaware Stadium on Saturday, they must feel that the atom-bomb on Hiroshima was a contest, too. 56-0? Holy pigskin. This team is okay. No more of that 17-15 junk like last year. Delaware football is fun again. West Chester didn't belong on the same field and their coach, John Furlow, admitted it after the game. Joe Senser didn't catch an actual pass all day. He did catch that little toss to the side for a six yard gain which might have been a lateral, anyway. But he didn't catch a real, genuine, honest-to-God pass, not one. Tubby Raymond didn't worry about Senser, but concentrated on putting an all-out pass rush on Ram quarterback Stewart Keen. The Hen front four mauled him. Senser would go out, run his pattern, wait for the ball, and watch it sail over his head, or land five feet in front of him, or be picked off by a Hen defender.

Suddenly there is talk of West Chester dropping Delaware from its schedule. They should. Suddenly there is talk of the Hens having their best team ever and that they will go undefeated. They might.

If the Hens can somehow manage to knock off Temple, in Veterans Stadium a week-and-a-half from now, they will have an excellent chance to go undefeated for the first time since 1972. The only other teams that might have a shot at beating Delaware would appear to be Villanova, Lehigh, and The Citadel. But Lehigh, last year's Division II champs, barely slipped by West Chester a week ago, and on Saturday beat Slippery Rock by just 17-0. We all know about West Chester; now how good is Slippery Rock? The Citadel was squashed by Clemson this weekend, 58-3. Delaware has to play The Citadel away later in the season, a place where they lost in dramatic fashion two years ago, but is The Citadel really that good? The Hens managed to crush The Citadel 23-7 here last year even in the midst of their disappointing season.

Villanova, who wishbone-stomped Delaware in 1977 by 33-16 up on the Main Line, again has a very strong team and will invade Delaware Stadium on November 11. But the schedule may not be in their favor. The week before, the Wildcats must take on Boston College, always a tough opponent, and the week after has to tangle with cross-Philly rival Temple in their season finale. It's quite possible they might not enter Newark in the best frame of

mind. And everyone knows how psyched the Hens will be after last year's shellacking.

Of Delaware's nine remaining opponents, six lost this weekend and by pretty bad scores: Western Illinois, this week's Hen foe, to Indiana State, 31-20; North Carolina A&T to South Carolina State, 34-7; Middle Tennessee to Tennessee-Martin, 28-17 (Tubby's gridders sledgehammered Middle Tennessee last fall, 60-7); The Citadel to Clemson, 58-3; Maine to Boston University, 27-14; and Colgate, last year's almost undefeated team, to Holy Cross, 27-14.

Not only that, but Lehigh went into the fourth quarter scoreless against Slippery Rock before finally rallying for a 17-0 win. Villanova had to come from behind in the final minute of play to beat Massachusetts 25-21, and Temple toyed with Drake before pulling off a 36-29 victory.

So it appears that many of the Hen foes aren't starting off too hot this season. Temple might indeed be the whole ball of wax. But then again, it always is. Temple is the biggest game every year. And it's going to be a good one this year. Can Delaware pull off a win?

If there was ever a year when it appeared that the Hens could go undefeated, this is it.

## Runners Split Meet

Overall, Delaware cross country coach Edgar Johnson was pleased with his runners' performance in splitting their first meet of the season against Lehigh and host Rider on Saturday.

"I think we ran the way we are capable of running right now," said Johnson, whose squad bowed to a strong Lehigh bunch 20-38, while outracing Rider 15-46. "We've changed our training this year. We used to train with a lot of high intensity early, get sharp, reach a peak in mid-October or so, and lose it by the end of the season. This year we've just been doing a

lot of long distance running while reducing the intensity somewhat."

Senior Bill McCartan finished first for Delaware and third overall, but lost to the two Lehigh runners whom he had defeated a year ago when the Hen runners squeaked by the Engineers. McCartan's time was a 25.54, but he finished some 70 and 80 yards off the pace.

"Bill made a couple of mistakes," continued Johnson. "He decided at about one mile that the pace was too slow, and he pulled out to about a 50 yard lead. But he didn't build up over the

(Continued on Page 19)



Review photographer Andy Cline

**ED WOOD DIVES** over the middle of the Blue Hen line in action against West Chester. Halfback Wood and the Delaware offense rushed for 356 yards rushing Saturday, while the Rams collected only 40. The Hens tangle with Western Illinois here this weekend.