

VOL. 93 NO. 5

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1970



Jean Claude Killy

Staff photo by Greg Clarke

Skier, Not Speaker

Killy Goes Down The Slope

By PATTIE RUSSELL

Some 550 persons paid \$2 each to see Jean-Claude Killy in sweltering hot Carpenter Sports Building Wednesday night.

hope they were disappointed.

I hope they realize when they have been submitted to night-long promotional gimmickry.

The evening began (20 minutes late) with introductory remarks by Sami Bandak, AS1, Student Activities Committee chairman. He announced that the SAC signed a contract for a concert by Chicago on February 28.

CHAMPION COMPETITOR '

A short, exciting film, "The Killy Challenge," followed, showing the world champion skiing competition.

Killy then appeared on stage, chatted and joked with Bandak for about five

At that point a seemingly

Grad Students

Any graduate student who anticipates completing his requirements degree sometime during 1971 is asked to register with the Placement Office now. The Placement Office, Raub Hall, Corner of North College and Main Street (Main Street Entrance) will provide information and registration endless movie produced by United Air Lines was shown. It was boring and repetitious, designed to lure the youth market to "Come Ski With

Me" (Killy) in the western United States. As one member of the audience remarked, the movie seemed to show more Reno, Nevado slot machines than skiing.

UNCOMFORTABLE

Killy seemed ill at ease in the panel discussion. I don't blame him. It was obviously a very contrived situation.

In answer to audience questions, Killy replied that his favorite place to ski is Colorado; he prefers fiberglass skis because they can be used on many terrains, and that it is easiest to ski on packed snow. He suggested that beginners rent a pair of short skis and "take it easy" at first.

PANTS DOWN

Killy also related that at one skiing competition, before hundreds of high society Englishmen, his pants fell down.

During the evening Killy used his charming good looks, smiled his charming smile, and spoke with a charming French accent. He even charmingly kissed a freshman woman who had won a door

Afterwards, one of the audience mmented that Killy seemed almost helpless, like a puppet on the stage.

MONEYMAKER

Killy will be rewarded well for his efforts (?). At 27 he is making millions from his boat manufacturing company, promotional appearances, and from lending his name to automobiles, ski equipment and other merchandise.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Jean-Claude was whisked off by his promoters, image intact. It's great to be a sports hero.

Prexy Proposes **Budget Plan**

By SHARON BROWNING

Mark McClafferty, AS1, Student Government Association president will propose a new, alternate budget plan to the SGA Senate on Sunday night.

At a special budget caucus Tuesday, McClafferty outlined his proposal which, if implemented, will eliminate the budget controversy and pave the way for a Student Activities Fee.

McClafferty's plan, which must be approved by the Senate, is to accept this year's budget so that campus organizations who will receive funds can be notified as soon as possible.

In addition, McClafferty proposed that a new budget for next year based on a Student Activities Fee be prepared by Nov. 1 so that it can be presented to both the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees for approval at that time.

If the Nov. 1 deadline is to be met, Cam Yorkston, AS1, Chairman of the SGA Financial Committee must review each campus organizations budget proposal for the academic year '71-'72.

In reference to this year's budget, Yorkston expressed

concern over the Senate's delay in allocating funds to campus groups. He said that the Senate's primary concern should be "serving the students", and that he was "discouraged at the fact that they're being so picayune" about budget recommendations.

Yorkston believes that "political" considerations are being weighed too heavily in the Senate's deliberations Many senators question the funding of such organizations as The Pershing Rifles and the Delaware Co-ed Cadettes.

The only budgets that have been approved to date are the Black Student Union, the Blue Hen yearbook and the SGA Student Activities Committee.

Yorkston has already done a great deal of work and research on the budgets. All campus groups were asked to justify their financial requests, and Yorkston used their reports in drawing up the proposed budget for this

As a result of senate action passed last week, each senator must have a complete budget report to study 72 hours prior to the actual budget

Hocutt Shows Satisfaction With Student Court, Rights

John E. Hocutt, vice president for administrative services, took a four-month leave of absence in February, 1969, when he was vice president for student affairs.

He was to submit a report to President E.A. Trabant on the first nine weeks of the trip in April, 1969.

The preliminary report has never been given to The Review by Hocutt, Trabant or their offices.

But one year and five months after the document was originally written, The Review has received a copy. This is the second of a series on the Report. This article concerns the second and fifird sections, "Administration of Student Discipline" and "Student Rights and Responsibilities," respectively.

By TIMOTHY J. McCARTHY

A great deal of satisfaction with then-current proposals for a student judicial system and for a students rights and responsibilities statement is expressed in John E. Hocutt's preliminary report on his four-month leave of absence from

"It is somewhat surprising to learn that several of the universities visited still have not developed and issued as institutional policy a statement on student rights," Hocutt states in

On the student judiciary, he writes:
"If the proposed new judicial reorganization is adopted by the University of Delaware, this University will have moved far ahead of most of the institutions visited in terms of the extent of delegation of authority to students for judging student misconduct and imposing penalties for the offenses committed."

MANY CHANGES MADE

Both proposals were passed more than nine

months after he wrote the report in April, 1969. Their passage represented years of haggling between students and administrators.

The Students rights and responsibilities statement was passed by the faculty last January, and the judicial system was approved last February. In March, John E. Worthen was named vice president for student affairs, succeeding Hocutt.

Hocutt mentions that a students rights and responsibilities statement at Penn State was held up by a faculty senate committee for more than a year. The entire section on the types of statements is one of the briefest portions in the

U. OF D. SYSTEM FOR STUDENTS

On the student judiciary structure, Hocutt

"In the University of Delaware proposal, the highest judiciary (below the Faculty-Student Court which has appellate jurisdiction only) is the Student Court. All of the voting members of this court are students. Provision is made for two non-voting advisors.

"The comparable body at almost all of the institutions visited is a faculty-student committee with a majority of the members being faculty members.'

Hocutt notes the rising student concern for "due process" in judicial proceedings "has resulted on some campuses in the establishment

(Continued to Page 2)

Hocutt Report....

(Continued from Page 1) of increasingly cumbersome judicial organizations and procedures."

APPEAL FOR FOUR YEARS

He writes that at the University of Indiana, member of the staff" calculated that a student can defer the original hearing for

'Birthday Party' Flick To Show

The movie version of Harold Pinter's play, "The Birthday Party", will be shown tomorrow and Sunday in Wolf Hall.

Show times are at 7 and 9:45 p.m. each night and admission is \$1.

Director William Friedkin has preserved Pinter's simple which emphasizes economy of language to dramatize the silences of human communication.

Robert Shaw is the star of this uncommon view of events and common situations. Patrick Magee, remembered as the Marquis de Sade in "Marat...Sade," is a member of the supporting

The Student Center Council is also presenting a short film, "Fifth Street", on the same program. Here Robert MacAndrew documents a sensitive view of the world of derelicts in Los Angeles.

GERMAN CLUB meeting in Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 8 P.M. A trip to Germany during Winterim has been planned and will be discussed. Old, new, and prospective members are urged to come. For questions, contact James Roberts, 361 Rodney A, 737-9822.

MATHEMATICS LECTURE: Professor R.J. Weinacht of the Mathematics Department to speak on "Singular and Degenerate Equations" in Rm. 217, Sharp Lab. Coffee will be served following the lecture.

FILM -- "Sympathy with the Devil" in the Arts & Science Bidg., at 6, 8, 10 and 12 P.M. Admission is \$1.

GOLDIES -- music by Leonard Cohen at 9 and 10:15 P.M. Admission 50c.

BOOK EXCHANGE -- last chance to pick up money or books in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center, 2-5 P.M.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

STONED -- the new campus coffeehouse at the Gray Stone Bidg., presents Charlotte Hash, a talented folksinger, at 8:30 and

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a maximum of 54 days and if found guilty at the first hearing, can defer final disposition of his case for a maximum of four years.

Concerning private attorneys in the campus court system, Hocutt writes,:

"I continue to hold to the position that if the accused student is to be represented by legal counsel at a judicial hearing held on the campus, then the judicial committee which hears the case also should be represented."

RELUCTANT

Concerning justice for blacks, he writes:

"A few isolated examples do not necessarily justify a firm conclusion, but they at least prompt the question whether some institutions are reluctant to take strict disciplinary action against blacks for fear of setting off retaliatory disruptive demonstrations."

He notes that a black student at the University of Illinois was convicted of threatening a hall advisor with an unloaded pistol and then beating him "severely." Hocutt noted the student received probation, but does not indicate the motive of the convicted student.

Concerning campus security officers, Hocutt writes, "a majority of the institutions visited have a campus security organization which are professional police forces. Officers in these forces are armed and have arrest authority."

Sharkey Drops Room Change Fee

of residence, has announced the elimination of room exchange fees. "Room-mate compatibility is important," Sharkey stated, "and students should not be penalized for changing rooms."

Prior to announcement, students were required to pay a \$3 fee. Sharkey said that this action is to encourage the students

Sharkey stressed that this is an exchange and students must find a person willing to trade rooms. Students are advised that this is the only time in the semester when room exchanges will be permitted.

Frosh Elections

Petitions are available for those freshmen seeking class office, in the Student Government Association office, 305 Student Center. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. These are due at 3 p.m. next Friday. Elections will be Oct. 5-6. Offices open are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

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9:45 P.M. Admission 50c. JOE'S COFFEE HOUSE -- live entertainment at Calvary Baptist Church on Del. Ave. from 7:30-12 P.M. Admission 50c.

TOMORROW

JEFFERSON-JACKSON DAY
RALLY -- Sargent Shriver will
speak at the Field House, 1 P.M.
GOLDIES -- Joana
Featherstone will present
Afro-American poetry at 9 and
10:15 P.M. Admission 50c.
CAR WASH -- sponsored by
the Del. Women's Drill Team at
the Graystone Bldg., 10-4 P.M.
Price \$1.25.

TOMORROW AND SUNDAY FILMS: "The Birthday Party" and "Fifth Street" will be shown at Wolf Hall at 7 and 9:45 P.M. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY

SENATE meeting: Ewing
Rooms A, B, and C of the
Student Center at 7 P.M.

HOLY EUCHARIST
SERVICES -- will be held every
Sunday at 7 P.M. at the Phoenix,
26 Orchard Rd. The Rev. Robert
Andrews will preside at the
informal services.

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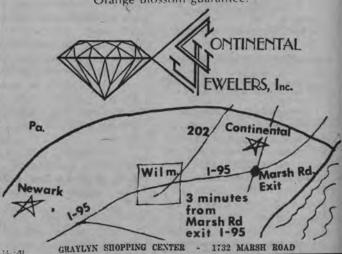
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Mon.-Thurs. Eves. 8.00, 8.00-7.50, 5.50.
Wed. Mat., 6.50, 6.50-6.00, 4.00.
Sat. Mat. 7.00, 7.00-6.50, 4.50.
Fri. & Sat. Eves. 9.00, 9.00-8.50, 6.00.
Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope or tickets will be held at box office. Make checks payable to Playhouse.

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"I am He as You are He as You are Me and We are all

Together," is the title of a program being presented by the

Newark Unitarian Fellowship on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Randall

and Francis McClellan of West Chester State College will present

the program which centers around electronic music, modern

dance and audience involvement. The Fellowship is located at

Write For Transcripts

The Records Office has initiated the policy of accepting

The fee for each transcript is \$1, payable at the time of

request. The request-for-transcript form is available in the

requests for transcripts of academic records in writing only. This policy is designed to protect the confidentiality of student information and to reduce the possibility of unauthorized

420 Willa Rd., Newark. Everyone is welcome.

campus briefs

University Slates Urban Education

program heads the list of priorities scheduled by the College of Education for implementation over the next

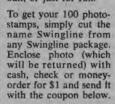
priorites were disclosed Tuesday in this

Mortar Board

All junior women who have a cumulative index of 3.0 or above and who have not received invitations to help with preparations for the annual Mortar Board Homecoming mum sale should contact Sue Ross or Ann Staib, 368-2487 as soon as possible.



Send us any photograph ...black & white or color, of yourself, your family, friends, pets, anything...and we'll send you 100 gummed, perforated, stamp-sized pictures. You'll find many uses for them... seal or sign your letters. seal or sign your letters, identify books and records. Use them for datebait, or just for fun.



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year's first meeting of the university's Community Design Planning Commission, which will review the proposals and make recommendations to President E.A. Trabant.

Other priorities named are increased emphasis on individual training for studies in professional programs; development of a program designed to keep up with the professional education needs of in-service teachers in Delaware; closer contact with public schools; and establishment or expansion of programs in occupational education, educational administration, special education, reading, social studies and science education.

Some of those objectives are establishment of an under-graduate student association; development of master's programs in art education, instructional media, early childhood education, library science, urban education and occupational education; setting up of programs in local Delaware schools to disseminate reforms and innovations resulting from research by faculty members and graduate students; and increased providing opportunities for college and junior college teaching.

Objectives as yet have not dealt with specific course selections.

At Goldie's Doorknob

8 Flicks, poetess Slated

This weekend Goldie's Doorknob will feature experimental films and a dramatic presentation of black poetry by Joanna

Eight films will be shown at 9 and 10:15 tonight. The films include Polanski's "Two Men and a Wardrobe," which is a symbolic fantasy emphasizing the cost of private lives in today's world. The award-winning Canadian film, "Angel," uses the film, "Angel," uses the technique of flattened pictures and silhouette figures. The music is by poet Leonard Cohen.

"The Big Shave" is a bit of black humor about the nightmarish perils of shaving. Bach's music is the background in "Bach to Bach," the hilarious conversation of a man and a

There are two films by Bruce Baillie; "Castro Street," a film in the form of a street running by the Standard Oil Refinery in Richmond, California and "Tung," a "portrait of a friend named Tung deriving from a momentary image on waking."

"Nothing Happened This Morning" took two years to complete and is an exploration into the physical and psychological feelings of a person waking up in the morning in contrast to the reality of the environment. Finally, "Lifelines" is a study of line, form, and symbol in abstract line drawings.

Tomorrow night Joanna Featherstone will present a program of Afro-American poetry at Goldie's. Performances of "Not Without Laughter" will begin at 9 and 10:45.

In addition to solo performances in London, Paris, and in West Africa for the inauguration of Liberian President Tubman, Miss Featherstone has also appeared at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York, on National Educational Television, and on tour sponsored by the National Council on Humanities and the Arts. She has appeared with numerous repertory theatres and has brought Afro-American poetry to many schools and civic organizations.

A versatile actress, Miss Featherstone has studied at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse, has had starring roles in "Member of the Wedding," "The Crucible," and "In White America," and recently appeared on Broadway in "The Great White Hope." Tomorrow night's program is an original entertainment feature developed by Miss Featherstone.

Admission for each feature is 50c with a student I.D.

New Courses Offer Variety Of Topics

New courses offered at the include such diversified topics as food purchasing and the birds of autumn.

A three credit course in hotel, restaurant, and general food services purchasing will meet Thursday nights for 15 weeks in Alison Hall.

Instructors will be Gilbert Volmi, director of housing and food services at the university, and Paul Keck,

manager of the Greenville Country Club.

"Birds in Autumn" will feature three Saturday field trips to observe various migratory birds in their natural surroundings.

The course will be taught by John Linehan, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Also, the university has received an 8,000 dollar grant from the U.S. Department of Justice for continuation of its participation in the Law Enforcement Education

Those in the program must be persons employed as full-time law enforcement or correctional personnel or seeking careers in that field. They may take any credit course related to their work.

Dr. Harold L. Hayes, former chairman of the department of speech and theater arts at West Chester State College will teach "Conference Planning and Leadership" at the Goodstay Center in Wilmington.

"English as a Foreign Language" will be taught by Louis Arena, instructor of English, for persons newly arrived in this country and for wives of foreign students.

"Quantitative Analysis in Business Decision-Making," taught by John B. Fry, consultant and technical services engineer for the duPont Co., will meet Thursdays at the Goodstay Center. A background in high school algebra is required

Sandwich Spread

Keep Violence In Place

By CARL BURNAM-

Perhaps the greatest beauty of the American political system is that regardless of who you are or what you think, the bureacratic bunglers will try to accommodate you.

Our more enlightened politicians realize that criticism and dissent are an important part of government. They need protest to convince themselves and others of how tolerant they are. Even Richard Nixon thinks that there might be something of value in what young people have

Naturally, there are limits on the manner and extent of involvement that receives the condescending nod of approval. "In a system that provides the means for peaceful change, no cause justifies violence in the name of change, Nixon told a fawning Kansas crowd of 15,000 Wednesday. He went on to explain that "quality education" was threatened by the terrorist assaults of "small bands of destructionists that have been allowed to impose their own rules of arbitrary force."

On the surface, Nixon appears to be restating a very simple and almost trite maxim--"Keep your political action nonviolent. Violence is wrong because it imposes on the freedom of others." Is this what the President really believes? Hardly.

The most extensive and prolonged bombing raids in the history of the world have been carried out by the U.S. government against the people of North Vietnam. The U.S. government has maintained in power a police state regime in South Vietnam. All levels of government in this country have contributed to an oppression of black people little short of racial genocide. Can the leader of a political system with that record speak out against violence with a straight face?

In fact, the official, legitimate, established channels of political power have produced violence compared to which all of the terrorism and anarchy in our history is insignificant.

Legal violence does not necessarily condone illegal violence. Just because the U.S. government blows up Hanoi does not necessarily mean that we should blow up Washington. I would not want anyone to suggest that this column advocates terrorist tactics. On the other hand, it is important to understand that honest nonviolence is no more the policy of the U.S. government than it is the policy of the Popular Front for the Liberation

What Nixon is really saying is not, "Refrain from violence." He is telling American youth, "If you want to be violent, keep your violence in the proper and established channels. Join the Army and terrorize Southeast Asia, but don't try to mess up our country."

Members of congress are desperately trying to keep South Vietnamese Vice President Ky from speaking at the next month's pro-war march in Washington. Ky's speech has been billed by Rev. Carl McIntire, organizer of the rally, as a scathing attack on the anti-war movement in this country.

It is understandable that legislators may not want the American people to see what kind of amateur despots our government is keeping on the Saigon throne. It is also understandable that they might not want the public to know why they fear a personal appearance of the Vice President.

Why, though, did Sen. Gordon Allott say that Ky's speech would "tamper with the political process and public opinion" of the U.S.? After this country has imposed a political process on South Vietnam and silenced its public opinion through puppets and pawns, it seems a bit petty to fear that one of the puppets may interfere with our delicate balance of freedom and order.

PEW Classes

There are currently several PEW120 classes open for those shut out of earlier classes or unable to previously schedule a

unable to previously schedule a class.

9 MWF Tennis - women only 10 MWF Self-Defense Co-ed I MWF Self-Defense Co-ed 2 MWF Golf women only 3 MWF Paddleball Co-ed 8-9:30 TR Paddleball Co-ed 9:30-II TR Tennis women only II-12:30 TR Self-defense Co-ed I-2:30 TR American Dance Co-ed (partners) Those interested may sign up in 200 Carpenter Sports Building, or call Mrs. Burns at 737-2265.

SGA Financial Responsibility

A Student Activities Fee is being kicked around again.

The concept of the fee is an old one. The vast majority of private and public institutions of higher learning have the fee and student fiscal responsibility is profiting from it.

Mark McClafferty, Student Government Association president, has a new timetable to offer the SGA senate this Sunday to get the fee system approved.

Will it work?

It can, but only after long, tedious, and sometimes boring hours, days, weeks and maybe months.

The SGA Senate must first approve this year's budget. Many changes are being considered now by the Senate. Prolonged debate on this alone could strangle the rest of the proposed plan.

After this is done, next year's budget must be drawn up and submitted to the Finance committee and the SGA Senate. And then an air-tight fee proposal must be written.

These latter two steps will place a great work load on Cam Yorkston, SGA treasurer. Yorkston has done an excellent job this year in organizing the budgetary process. He is capable of the task.

There is a mammoth amount of work to be done in one and a half months. It will be done only if the entire Student Government Association works together with speed.

This in itself is difficult, as records have shown. Few political arenas in our democracy are known for their ability to work together swiftly.

If the SGA can now, it will be the beginning of financial responsibility. And this can only lead to greater respect for the organization.



Letters to the Editor

Leary Termed Escapist

To the Editor:

The article "Leary Is Out-Far Out" in the Monday issue of The Review raises some urgent questions about our relationship to the world around us. The article praises Timothy Leary's escape from prison. His life style of LSD tripping is set as a pattern for others to follow.

Le us consider the implications of the article. First, society is a disaster; second, students and youth should reject society and join the acid sub-culture.

Society has problems-- a highly debated war, racial bigotry and hatred, and economic instability-- to name only a few. On a larger scale, our world fares the spectres of atomic war, mass starvation combined with overpopulation, near war in the Middle East and misunderstanding between the peoples of the world. Carl Burnam in lavishing his praise upon Leary says that we should divorce ourselves from the pain and the turmoil.

This is wrong. Students ended LBJ, forced Nixon into "gradual" withdrawal, brought pressure to bear that has started the slow machinery of representative government to face the environmental crisis, and soon may be able to vote. Leary and Burnam scoff at these

meager advances and seek a chemical utopia.

All of us escape at times. This is needed by we weak mortals at times. Total and uncontrolled escape such as heroin, LSD, speed and excessive drink are dangerous and pointless.

Surely our friends in the "surreal underground" realize that humanity would cease if all joined them in a continual trip. They appear to feel no responsibility toward their fellow man when they ignore the real world which all can not exit.

I feel The Review should clarify whether Burnam speaks officially for the policy of our student paper or whether his contribution is that of an individual and The Review is just extending to him the American right to freedom of speech and press.

In conclusion I call on the students of Delaware to take an active part in the strenuous fight to improve this nation and the world and not take the easy way out - pop a pill and leave all pain, misery and poverty far, far behind.

Glenn Harvey, BE3

Carl Burnam, national editor, expresses his opinion in his column, Sandwich Spread. His opinions do not necessarily agree with those of The Review editorial board, The Editor.

Women's Hours

To the Editor:

As freshman women, we are very concerned about the curfew imposed upon us. It was stated in The Review last Friday that those in authority feel that freshman women cannot handle the responsibility of entering and leaving our dorms as we see fit.

Many studies have shown that females mature, emotionally and mentally, at an earlier age than men. We women, who have been mature enough to manage our own lives, in terms of evening hours, for some time now, are now treated as if we were lax in our understanding of responsibility. If this were the case, we would not be attending the university.

Discrimination against women is contrary to the laws of our times. This injustice should be corrected!

Caroline Stens, NU4 Ann Tiocolli, BE4

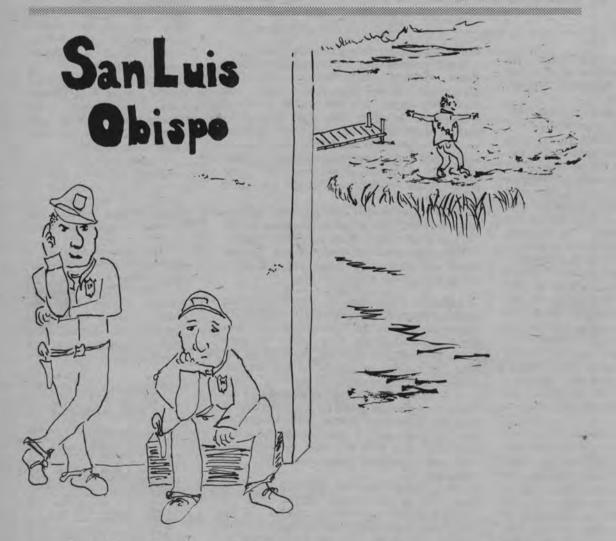
The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 5

SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

| Editor-in-chief Executive Editor Business Manager Managing Editor | Susan E. White Jane C. Ruppel . M. Brooke Murdock |
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| Business Manager | Jane C. Ruppel . M. Brooke Murdock |
| | . M. Brooke Murdock |
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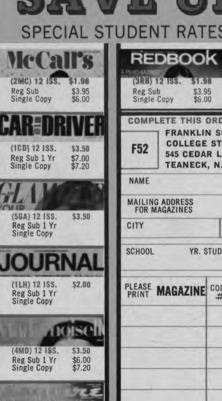
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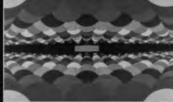


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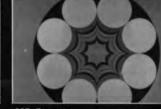
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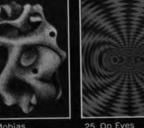






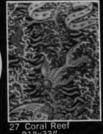


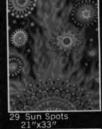


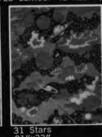




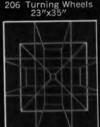












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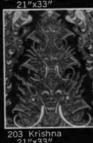






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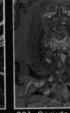
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City Delays Housing Plan

Newark City Council is threatening the construction of a federally financed housing project--Cherry Hill Manor--because of inaction on local zoning and sewage problems.

The project, designed and built by Robino-Ladd, Inc., is for low income families who have been eliminated from the home-owners market due to inflation. Under Plan 235, these families pay rent toward purchasing the home, in proportion to their income and number of dependents.

In 1968, Robino-Ladd was given approval to buy the building site and the city committed itself to providing water and sewer services. The City Council has now rejected the last three sections of the project because they are unable to provide services. They are to vote on an amendment to the proposal which passes the responsibility of services to the county.

According to this proposal construction would stop until the county can provide for needed services. The City and County's inaction on these problems to date, may impede further development of the area and threatens the contractor's investment.

In addition a rezoning request for Section four is being held up by the Planning Commission. The city's proposed land use plan suggests this section, at Casho Mill. and Barksdale Roads, be rezoned to multi-family residential, so the project fits these proposals.

According to Robert Stevenson, of Robino-Ladd, most of the tenants would be young married couples who would not ordinarily be able to own their own homes. He added, "Youth is hollering for help and when the government and the builders try to help them we are held up every time we turn around."



This sketch details the townhouse design of the project.

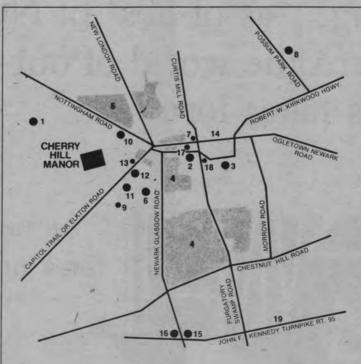


Construction has already begun on the first section of Cherry Hill Manor.

Text by Marge Pala Photos by Sarah Macuqa



This area, at the intersection of Barksdale and Casho Mill Roads is the proposed construction site of Section 4 which is being delayed.



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 6. Catholic Student Center
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 9. Unitarian Fellowship
- of Newark

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- Church of Newark
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The project has the advantage of a rural setting while being centrally located.

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According commission's chairman, Donald F. Crossan, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, purpose is to stimulate continuing education environmental problems and to aid the university in playing a leading role and setting an example in this

As a result of a meeting of the commission in August notices have been sent to students faculty and concerning available work in environmental courses, U666, Environmental Control, and U466, Intercultural Communication. courses may still be added at this time.

The commission composed of faculty members, undergraduates, and graduate students, as well as off-campus members such Newark Mayor Norma Handloff.

Approximately \$1500 was designated by President Trabant for use student-oriented projects. These projects may either be library-based, such gathering relevant material professors, for lab-oriented.

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News Briefs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan Resists Guerrillas

Palestinian guerrillas fought troops of King Hussein's new military regime in Jordan yesterday and by late afternoon the government forces claimed their tanks and armor had secured control of Amman, the capital.

Guerrillas controlled key sectors of the capital when fighting

broke out earlier in the day.

A Jordanian government broadcast monitored in Beirut, Lebanon, listed a number of districts taken in Amman by the army but no mention was made of the guerrilla stronghold of Wahdat, a northern suburb where all or some of 54 hostages of last week's hijackings are believed held by leftist guerrillas.

A pooled dispatch of U.S. correspondents in Amman reported heavy fighting in the capital throughout the day. It said thick, black smoke rose above the city while artillery, tank guns and

machine guns roared.

By nightfall, the army claimed it had broken guerrilla resistance in Amman and the guerrilla stronghold of Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of the capital. Many casualties were reported by both sides.

Guerrilla communiques broadcast by sympathetic governments in Iraq and Syria claimed victories for the guerrillas but at the same time guerrilla broadcasts from inside Jordan appealed for outside help.

Hussein's army totals about 55,000 men while the guerrillas, rolls list 32,000. But the latter are scattered and their organization is splintered and disordered.

Ky Appearance Discouraged

WASHINGTON- President Nixon's Senate lieutenants told South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky yesterday to stay home and not tamper with America's domestic affairs by speaking at a "march for victory" rally here.

Their strongly worded stand was immediately endorsed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and by a procession of Senate doves and hawks.

"It is wrong for an official of a foreign government to attempt to tamper with the political process and public opinion of another country," said Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee.

Allott, who often serves as Senate spokesman for the President's views, said Ky's acceptance of an invitation to speak at the Oct. 3 rally on the Washington Monument grounds could only reopen the wounds of American internal dissent over the

"If Vice President Ky undertakes to generate support for his nation by interfering in our nation, it is predictable that he will generate only a strong backlash against the cause he seeks to serve," Allott said.

"We have enough discontent in this country already," Mansfield joined in. "We can solve our own problems by

Mitchell Attacks Bombers

WASHINGTON- Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said yesterday bombings plaguing U.S. cities and campuses are the work of a limited number of "maniacs."

He said a number of unspecified groups are behind some if not all of the terrorist activities but their work could not be characterized as the "single uniform effort" of one organization.

Mitchell said the Nixon administration is seeking legislation to shut off the supply of explosives for terrorist bombings and to provide stiffer penalties for illegal use of explosives.

"Certainly, there is a limited number of these maniacs," Mitchell said. "After their incarceration they will be taken from the scene. With these. . . approaches I think we will be making some progress.'

But he acknowledged that the federal government is having a difficult time apprehending the leaders of an alleged bombing plot by the radical Weathermen group and four young men charged with last month's fatal blast at the University of

Looking for the fugitives in the radical underground of this country and abroad is "like looking for the proverbial needle in the havstack," Mitchell said.

Toronto Students Plan Yip-Out

TORONTO- Students at the University of Toronto are planning a political-cultural festival Sept. 25 featuring rock bands, guerrilla theater and United States Yippie Abbie Hoffman.

Festival co-ordinator Michael Kaufman said Wednesday he expects the festival to last from morning until midnight, and attract at least 15,000 persons.

Sponsored and financed by the student administrative council, the festival will be centered on the main downtown campus.

Mock guerrilla attacks on the university's administration building, booths, craft workshops and the showing of politically oriented films also are planned.

Kaufman, 19, said U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has declined an invitation to speak at the festival.

Hens Clash With Gettysburg

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's undefeated Hens journey to Pennsylvania tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. contest with Gettysburg's Bullets.

Playing in their first contest of the season, Gettysburg will be out to avenge the 52-0 shutout in last year's game. The Bullets finished 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, second to Delaware

Gettysburg's Sports Information Director, Robert Kenworthy says, "The team is really up for the game, in a good frame of mind, and there are no physical injuries."

This year Gettysburg will have to change their game plan. Last year they relied upon the passing of Herb Ruby and the receiving of Bill McGowen, both of whom

Directions

To get to Gettysburg, go south on 1-95 towards Baltimore. Take the Baltimore Beltway to Route 140. Then go North on 140 to Gettysburg. Travelling time; two hours.

have since graduated. Last year's back up quarterback was Tim Brennan, who did not see much action behind Ruby who practically rewrote the record books.

RUNNING QB

Brennan is known as a running quarterback and along with Mark Fifer and Barry Jacoby will spark the Bullets' offense. Fifer was their leading ground gainer last year, however Jacoby will challenge him this year for the number one spot. Jacoby, injured for half of last year, will be trying to regain his 1968 form, when he led the Bullets in rushing.

Gettysburg's offensive line will be headed by senior guards Jim Heller and Charley Gerelus. Kenworthy says, "The offensive line is better than it has been for the last three years. This year it has more experience and more depth,"

He added, "The team strength will be its defense. With eight starters back this year the unit has tremendous experience. The defense will be led by senior co-captain Don Beekman who was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team and also made the All-Pennsylvania State Defensive team."

INTERCEPTION RECORD

"Beekman will be aided by tackle Eric Sisco and safety Bill Albans. Albans had eight interceptions last year to set a new Gettysburg interception record."

When asked about the outcome of the game, Kenworthy said, "Everyone is a ware of Delaware's potential. They have the size and speed to instill a certain amount of fear into anyone. However, I am not in the business of predicting game outcomes; therefore I will await tomorrow's decision."

On the Delaware side of the ledger, there is only one injury reported. Fullback Chuck Hall has had his left arm in a sling, but according to Delaware Sports Information Director, Ed Carpenter, Hall will be on the travelling roster and will suit

HALL?

Hall, holder of six Delaware rushing records who churned out 162 yards in last week's West Chester game, should be one of the main cogs in this week's Delaware attack.

Carpenter also stated that Coach Tubby Raymond has two basic concerns for this game. "The main concern is that the game is at Gettysburg and that it is their opening game of the season.

With Delaware's offensive line making the kind of holes it did last week and quarterback Colbert with some experience under his belt, the Hens will be out to stop the Bullets.



Staff photo by Chick Allen

OUCH!-- Halfback Bill Armstrong is the center of attention during last week's game with West Chester. He and his teammates will face the Bullets of Gettysburg in an away contest tomorrow.

Quick Pitch

Dont't Be Surprised If

By CHUCK RAU-

Tomorrow it's off to Gettysburg and if anyone doesn't think the Hens will have a tough time, he's slightly demented.

Alright, so Gettysburg is not in the class with Villanova.

So they lost their snappy passing combination of Herb Ruby to Bill McGowan.

But they are just not as bad as a lot of Delaware students are saying.

They lost to Delaware last year, 52-0. But the shoe was

on the other foot then. Gettysburg was coming off a hard fought win (10-7 over Kings Point) and were challenging the Hens at Newark in Delaware's season opener.

This year it's Delaware coming off a hard fought win and taking on the Bullets at Gettysburg in their opener. What's more is Gettysburg has 28 lettermen coming back from last season's 7-2 team that, after the Delaware debacle, averaged 27 points to the opposition's 14. Their only other loss was by three points and they beat a common opponent, Hofstra, by more than the Hens did.

There is also a little thing called pride. Coach Howdie Shoemaker's charges were not only shut out last year, but failed to score on Delaware the two previous times that the teams tangled. If that won't get a team up, nothing will.

The last time the Bullets lit up the scoreboard against the Hens was in 1964 and that time they won, 22-19. They tend to win the close games in the series. Witness that their two most recent wins before 1964 were both by 14-13 counts.

With Chuck Hall running around campus with a sling on his arm, that potent Delaware offense could be dulled just enough for the tough Bullet defense to be able to contain them.

If the Hens are looking past the Bullets they won't be able to score early and often enough to control the game. Then it won't have been worth looking forward to New Hampshire, two of whose scouts think they "will run all over us" or to Villanova, the game of games, because Delaware will have had a long, frustrating and possibly losing afternoon tomorrow in central Pennsylvania.

Tonight the St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Rams kick off the 51st season of what is fast becoming the national pastime, professional football.

Predicting the winner of that game should not be too hard since George Allen has his men primed to go all the way to the Super Bowl this year, while the Cardinals are primed to go to maybe fourth place in their division of five (only because it also includes Philadelphia's own Eagles).

For the divisional flags, the editors of The Review sports staff pick the Rams, Dallas and Detroit or Minnesota to win in the National Conference. Baltimore, surprising Pittsburgh and Oakland or world champion Kansas City are picked in the American Conference.

Since it's my column, without consulting my assistant editors, I say the winner of the Western Division of the AFC, be it K.C., Oakland or San Diego will go all the-way to a Super Bowl win, once again humiliating the once powerful but now superannuated original NFL teams

Grid Picks

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| | Chuck Rau | Denny Crowley | Wayne Dean | Stu Drowos | Ed Carpenter | Tom Mees | Lucky Pierre | Consensu |
| Delaware v. Gettysburg | Delaware | Delaware | Delaware | Delaware | Delaware | Delaware | Delaware | Delaware |
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| Virginia Tech v. Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama | Alabama |
| Kansas State v. Kentucky | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kansas State | Kanas State |
| SMU v. Tennessee | Tenn. | Tenn. | SMU | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. |
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| Last week's record | 6-4 | 7-3 | 7-3 | 7-3 | 6-4 | 8-2 | 7-3 | 6-4 |