

The Review

Friday, September 17, 1976

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

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Police Enforce Alcohol Statute

Chief Brierley Cites Drunkenness at Tailgate Parties As a Problem

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Newark Police Chief William Brierley has announced that he intends to enforce a city statute banning the consumption of alcohol in public specifically concerning the common practice of tailgating.

Tailgating is the euphemism for partying from the backs of cars in the stadium parking lot before, during, and after university football games. The parties often consist of fancy meals and alcoholic beverages to wash it down. In the future, however, water may have to suffice.

"Although the tailgating may seem harmless, we started having incidents of misconduct and public drunkenness," said Brierley. "The consumption (of alcohol) was just getting out of hand. The problem's were the openness and abundance with which it was consumed and the open defiance of the law which prohibits such public drinking." The law in question reads: "No person shall disturb the peace by....drinking intoxicating liquor in a public place other than premises licensed to sell intoxicating liquor for consumption on the premises."

There is a possibility of the law being changed however. On Tuesday, Mayor William M. Redd Jr. asked city solicitor Thomas G. Hughes to determine if the Newark ordinance, which prohibits drinking in a public place other than a licensed establishment, is proper, since there is no state law containing the prohibition.

Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs said that although he expects the law to be changed, he was not aware that a problem existed in the first place. "The university is very concerned about the question of safety. For a number of years we have prohibited alcohol in the stadium. However, as far as the tailgating is concerned, the number of behavior problems has been minimal."

Brierley asserted that the question of tailgating is not a recent one. "I discussed this problem with the university at the end of last year. It was agreed upon that something should be done. The university wanted something to be done about it."

Worthen, however, suggested that it was Brierley who had taken the initiative. "I never thought that the tailgaters were creating a problem," he stated. On Wednesday, Sept. 8, John Brook, director of

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Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams
PURNELL HALL'S WINDOWS get their pre-winter scrubbing as John Clark and Jeff Taylor share the honors.

University Policies Change; Could Cost Students More

By CARI DeSANTIS

If you haven't read the registration booklet lately, maybe you should. Important changes in dates and policies are in effect this year—and they could cost you money.

For instance, the new drop-add policy allows free changes through Sept. 22. Changes made after the 22nd, however, will cost \$10 (\$5 more than last year).

This year an instructor's signature is required to drop, add, or change the status of a course. Paul A. Ferguson, registration officer, said this procedure "is not just to keep you physically fit. He said, instead that it is a way to verify that the student has asked the instructor for a seat in his class or relinquished his seat so someone else can take it."

If you don't mind paying the \$10 late fee, you have until Oct. 20 to drop courses without a penalty. F. Ferguson said that students could still drop a course with approval of their dean but that "their chances are slim" approval will be given.

Now, the money part. If you registered and paid for 18 credit hours then decide to drop three credit hours, you'd better drop them before Sept. 22 if you want to receive your rebate. The new policy, according to a memo from Ferguson to new students and parents, is "any changes in registration which would result in a tuition adjustment and rebate must be made during the free drop-add period or no rebate will be forthcoming." Extenuating circumstances will be considered, but the Records Office must be contacted as soon as possible. To attempt to complete the change before Sept. 22.

Of course, any student who registered and paid for 15 credit hours and adds three will be billed for the additional credit hours.

When using the drop-add form, remember, that to change sections, the old one must be dropped and the new section added as if changing the course altogether. Also, Ferguson asks students to note that the CHG notation on the forms is for changing the status of a course (from P-F to L, CR to P-F, etc.) only. You must indicate the status you want, not what you had.

During the week of Oct. 4 to 8, Revised Student Programs will be mailed to students indicating their schedule is correct. Ferguson reminds you to "very, very closely look at your new schedule. Look at the whole course number, including the section number," he said. "Mistakes in section numbers could result in grade problems. Any problems should be taken to the Records Office as soon as possible," Ferguson added.

A new use for your I.D. card has been instituted this year. As of mid-October, you'll need the card to get meals in the dining halls. The new dining hall access control system (a machine that reads I.D. cards) will be used instead of punching paper meal tickets. However, the badge readers (similar to the one used in the library) will not work with a badly worn or damaged card.

Through Sept. 22, students with "non-functional" cards

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Resident Court Changes System

Reorganization in Structure, Size and Member Selection Process

By PAUL MENSER

Three modifications of the Residence Life Judicial System have been approved by the Council on Student Judicial Affairs, according to Nicholas E. Subashi, chairman. Changes include a reorganization of the system's structure, size, and member selection process.

Associate Dean of Students, Edgar J. Townsend said the Council expressed dissatisfaction with the former structure of the judicial system. Formerly, residence hall violations were brought before a Complex Board. From there, a case could be appealed to the Resident Court and, in turn, be taken to the university Hearing Board.

Under the new Residence Life Judicial System, the Resident Court will be on an equal basis with the Hearing Board. The Hearing Board

will deal with university-wide violations, leaving the Resident Court free to deal with residence hall violations. From either court, cases may be taken to the higher Appellate Court or ultimately to President Triabantly for final jurisdiction.

The Resident Court is now similar in composition to the Hearing Board. Subashi states that, "a lot of the changes in the Residence Life Judicial System are made to reflect the changes in the University Judicial System."

Last year, the Hearing Board was restructured to include four students, two faculty and two administrators. The Council on Student Judicial Affairs agreed to have the Resident Court made up of four students, two staff from Resident Housing and Residence Life, one hall

director and one resident assistant. Each of the four students is to represent a separate resident complex.

The Council also abolished the old campus-wide election process for members of the Court. Members are now to be selected by a committee composed of the director of Resident Housing and Residence Life, one hall director, the Resident Student Association president and the chairperson of the Student Court.

Last July's approval of the new system is on an interim basis. It is subject to review and will be evaluated at the end of the 1976-77 academic year. If the Council feels the new system is effective in providing quality representation and judgement, Subashi said that final approval will be granted in the spring.

Integrated Learning Semester In Vienna - Austria, Spring 1977: AUSTRIA'S ART AND ALPINE INDUSTRY

Again, as in 1975, a U.D. study-abroad program is planned for some of our top students, in Vienna, a city rich in culture, science, history and the arts. The courses will be taught in conjunction with the Austro-American Institute of Education of Vienna, and a supplementary UNIDEL grant for the Arts and Humanities will support the entire program. International experts will lecture in English and conduct field trips on the arts, architecture, music and history since 1800 as reflected in the Austrian monarchy of the Habsburgs, located today mainly in the Alps and their foothills. Therefore, special attention will be directed also toward modern animal industry under alpine conditions, Austrian garden - and viticulture, Viennese gastronomy as well as toward the integration of current cultural programs and events. A maximum of 25 students will be selected for the program. Students must have at least a 2.8 cumulative index and one semester of study of German prior to February 1977. Professor Dr. Geo. F.W. Haenlein will direct the program.

Application Deadline is Noon of Friday, October 8, 1976. An interview will be scheduled for each applicant. For information and application forms contact:

Prof. G.F.W. Haenlein
048 Ag Hall
Dept. Animal Sci. &
Agr. Biochem.

or

Prof. Trudy Gilgenast
446 Smith Hall
Dept. Languages &
Literature

COST: U.S. tuition, U.D. room, U.D. meals (14 per wk.), plus pocket money and air-fare approx. \$400. to \$500.

ELIGIBILITY: 2.8 cum. index, 3 letters of recommendation (2 from faculty), health certificate, insurance coverage, valid passport and visa

COURSES: 15 credits toward major and/or group requirements, or electives:

ARH 367 Austrian Art and Architecture(3)

MU 367 Austrian Music since 1800 (3)

GER 102 Conversational German (1)

H 367 Seminar: Austrian History since 1800 (1)

APS 367 Austrian Animal Industry (3) incl. 1 week in Tyrol

PLS 367 Austrian Garden- and Viticulture (3) incl. 1 week in Burgenland

FN 367 Viennese Gastronomy (1) incl. practical experience

A Powerless 'Ruling Class'

Satire of British Society Disappoints Mitchell Audience

By FERN BAILEY

The 13th Earl of Gurney has just died. Greedy relatives flock to his house for the reading of the will. A lawyer, looking uncomfortable, states that the fortune has been divided between Tucker, the butler, and the Earl's son, a

theatre

paranoid schizophrenic who thinks he's God and goes under the initials J.C.

The rest of "The Ruling Class" deals with the rather improbable scheme to get J.C.'s money by marrying him off, having him produce an heir and then declaring J.C. insane and themselves the legal guardians of his child. Sound kind of dumb? It was.

The play was presented last Tuesday night at Mitchell Hall by The Montview Theatre School of London, England, to a packed audience. It was their first professional assignment. This seemed pretty obvious.

There was about a 5 minute delay in starting, as well as several 30 second "light's out" scene changes where

the scenes didn't change.

The set consisted of a wall, which looked like it belonged in a row house rather than an aristocratic household, and a picture frame—with no pictures. Added to this were a couple of tacky chairs and tables which would not have looked out of place in Archie Bunker's living room. I suspect that this was supposed to be some satirical comment on high society, but if so, its message was lost.

The lighting was merely adequate, but the costumes and Terry Meech's direction were good.

The play is basically a satire on British Society, but much of the British humor sailed over the heads of the American audience. Only a few of the quips and one liners got hearty laughs from an otherwise silent crowd.

Good performances were given by Geraldine Fitzgerald as Lady Claire Gurney, the dry wit of the

family who is constantly commenting on everything. Robert Jones, as the butler, refers to himself as a comic relief character, and true to form, he relates much of the most bitter satire in the play.

Wayne De Cesar, who plays J.C. was rather over zealous in his rantings and ravings about being God. But he did deliver some pretty good lines. For example, when asked by Lady Claire how he knew he was God, he replies "Simple, when I pray to Him I find I'm talking to myself."

These one liners were the only highlights of an otherwise disappointing play. In fact, it ended so abruptly that everyone in the audience sat still because they thought it was intermission! When the actors never appeared again and the lights came on, we all shook our heads slightly and walked out into the darkness.



Staff photo by Dave Keeler

A SCHIZOPHRENIC JESUS, (Wayne De Cesar) lives his imagined role as the son of God while (left to right) Lady Claire Gurney, his psychiatrist, and his new bride, Grace, react with boredom. Lower right, the Gurney lawyer reads the late Earl's will to the deceased's brother, Charles and his son. Both are scenes from "The Ruling Class" performed in Mitchell Hall last Tuesday night.

Students Answer Political Survey

Results Indicate An Even Division Between Carter and Ford

By TOM BIERBAUM

The currently undecided vote should be the deciding factor in the November presidential election according to a random survey of university students taken last week.

The survey indicated student preferences are very evenly divided between Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter and incumbent Gerald Ford. Of the 96 students surveyed and intending to vote, 32 per cent supported or were leaning to Carter, 30 per cent preferred Ford and 31 per cent were undecided. Independent Eugene McCarthy took six per cent of the vote and noncandidate Jerry Brown, governor of California received two per cent.

The survey also indicated that voter turnout may be unusually high among graduate and undergraduate students. Eighty-seven per cent of those interviewed said they intended to vote.

Yet only about half of the students were registered and many were uncertain as to residency requirements, voting poll locations and absentee voting procedures.

Voter uncertainty was typified by Jane Drummond, a 20 year old business education major who said, "I'll vote against whoever makes the first mistake."

This is a surprising perspective since Drummond is currently working for the Republican Party.

The upcoming Carter-Ford debates may have a crucial impact on these undecided students. Several of those polled specifically named the debates as the point at which they would determine their preferences.

But even among the decided voters, a general dissatisfaction toward the candidates was predominant. "He's the lesser of two evils" was the most common reason given in support of either Ford or Carter.

The biggest objection Ford supporters had about Carter was his "fuzziness" on the issues. Suzanne Savery, 21, an anthropology major said, "I can't figure out what Carter says." Accounting major Kim Clubb, 20, felt that Carter "talks around the issues".

Yet, independent Ken Cocco defended the former Georgia governor on this count: "I don't think he's fuzzy on the issues. The issues are the things he's talking about—integrity and honesty."

Honesty was, indeed, a major issue to those surveyed but, not surprisingly, it was considered a strong point of both candidates by their

respective supporters.

Oddly enough, Ford's incumbency was another important issue. Nursing student Andrea Middleton planned to vote for Ford and said, "He's had the experience and already knows how to run the country." However sophomore John Samulok typified Carter support, saying that "the country needs a change."

Harrington Opens Coffee Hours

Planned Parenthood, Student Health Service Reps Meet Students

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

Wendy Biggs, head nurse of the Student Health Service and Nancy Osgood of Planned Parenthood spoke at the first lecture of the "Fall '76 Coffee Hour" series, held at Harrington C lounge Wednesday night. The lecture was the first in a series of coffee hours moderated by Mark Mankin, president of Harrington C.

The mandatory \$19 fee which is required of all full-time students was the opening topic which Biggs explained as a result of the administration's attempt to make the Health Service self-supporting. In contrast to an amount of approximately \$400,000 allocated to the Health

Center last year, the center will receive only \$100,000 this year. The Health Service was told they will receive \$50,000 next year and no financial support will be given in following years.

Biggs explained that the Health Service has taken on a "new image" — updated services as well as new physicians and staff members will help the center maintain this image. The staff she affirmed holds an utmost interest in accomodating student patients, especially those between the ages of 18 and 24.

Appointments are now necessary to receive services such as sick visits, allergy injections, gynecological

services or psychiatric counseling. Students may call to talk about special problems Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Diet Behavior Modification, a weight program for those interested, is another service available. The infirmary offers 24-hour emergency assistance seven days a week.

Students living on campus are entitled to free transportation to the Health Center by Security.

According to Biggs, all medical information is confidential. The Student Health Service is located in Laurel Hall. Medical attention is offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday

(Continued to Page 7)



Heard
Poor
At the
Campus

OPENING

There is now an opening for the position of RSA Vice President.

Nominations are now being accepted for the above position in the Resident Student Association (RSA) office, 211 Student Center. Phone 738-2773.

UDCC Fills Committee Spots

Student representative appointments to the Board of Trustee Committees went into effect at the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) meeting on Wednesday.

On the Executive Committee are Marty Knepper, president of UDCC, and Barb Stratton, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA).

Steve Sweeny, treasurer of UDCC and Don Hinderhoffer,

comptroller of the UDCC Budget Board were appointed to the Finance Committee.

Appointed to the Education and Training Committee are sophomore arts and science majors, Tom Rafetto and Carolyn Schwalm.

On the Student Affairs Committee are Bruce Saunders, AS 77, and Al Restaino, BE 77.

Juniors Jeff Cusky and

Dave Cattie are student representatives to the Honorary Degrees Committee.

On the Grounds and Buildings Committee are freshman Ed Mathan and junior Laurie Berkun.

Appointed to the Agricultural Committee is Gary Smith, president of the Agricultural College Council and UDCC secretary, Patty Wray.

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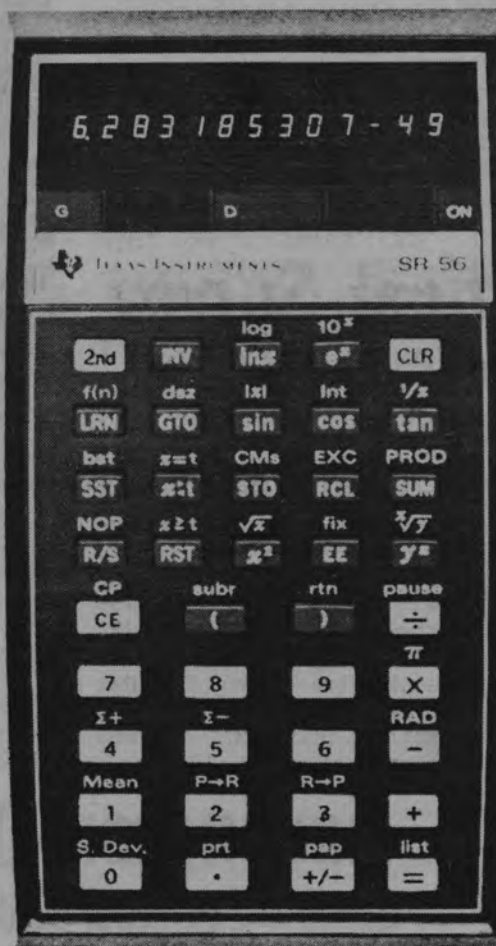
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retrospect

Auto Workers Strike

Ford Motor Co. manufacturing lines were shut down on Wednesday because of a nationwide strike by the United Auto Workers. The billion dollar contract squabble involves 170,000 workers.

The work stoppage is expected to last for at least 10 days, although neither company nor union officials would speculate on its length.

Moynihan Defeats Abzug

Daniel P. Moynihan was the victor Tuesday over Bella Abzug in a close contest which determined New York's senatorial candidate.

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations will now run against Republican James Buckley in November.

Abzug, meanwhile, is awaiting next week's routine recount before admitting her loss.

Legionnaires Disease Under Study

While medical science remains puzzled, the Society of the Source, a Philadelphia-based parapsychology group, plans to investigate the cause of 29 deaths attributed to the mysterious "Legionnaires disease."

The disease, believed to be contracted at an American Legion convention at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, has puzzled scientists since its outbreak last July.

Astrologers and psychics, who met at the same hotel on Tuesday evening, plan to run astrological charts on as many of the 29 victims as possible. Leah O'Leary, an astrologer and secretary of the society, said that with the aid of a computer, the charts will determine whether the deaths were accidental, viral or toxic.

Widener Wins Accreditation

The Paralegal Studies Program received accreditation from the American Bar Association (ABA) at Widener College, Chester, Pa. There are only 20 accredited, legal assistant programs in the country.

Inspectors termed the Widener program "well-organized" and "geared to meet the needs of potential employees in the Tri-state area," in a report to the ABA.

Overcrowded National Parks

Visitors to the country's 287 national parks, recreation areas and monuments are expected to hit the 260 million mark this year.

President Ford, stating that the parks are "often overcrowded and overused," has proposed legislation to improve and expand parks and wildlife reserves over a 10 year period at a cost of \$1.5 billion. However, until legislation is passed, the Park Service is attempting to limit damage to the backwoods by issuing camping permits, restricting auto access, and setting aside wilderness areas where no commerce is allowed.

Female Fathers?

A compromise proposal to allow the ordination of women to the priesthood in areas that would accept them, has brought strong but diverse reaction among delegates to an Episcopal convention in Minneapolis.

The proposal, offered by presiding Bishop John H. Allin, was scheduled to come before the House of Bishops on Wednesday. Then, the House of Deputies, the lay and clerical arm of the convention, will consider the compromise.

In response to the dispute over his suggestion, Allin said, "You know, God is going to judge us by the way we treat each other. Some may go to hell over this thing."

Compiled from dispatches



THESE DAYS

Friday, Sept. 17

FILM — The Student Activities Committee is sponsoring a showing of "Some Like it Hot", in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Admission is 50 cents. *

PARTY — Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is having an open party beginning at 9 p.m. at their house. Admission for girls is 50 cents or three for \$1. \$1.50 for guys.

EXHIBIT — A one-woman show of oil paintings by Wynn Breslin of Newark is on display at the Christiana Commons Art Gallery through Sept. 25. Gallery Hours are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays.

EXHIBIT — The Minority Center Art Gallery is sponsoring an exhibit entitled "James Weldon Johnson, 1871-1938" through October 3 at the Minority Center Art Gallery, 192 S. College Ave. in Newark.

MEETING — The Cosmopolitan Club is having a get-together and party in the Dover Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. All students are welcome.

SEMINAR — The Department of Mechanical Engineering is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Ignition and Flame Propagation in the Prechamber of a Stratified Engine" in 140 Dupont Hall at 3:30 p.m.

GATHERING — The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a night gathering at the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Time is 7 p.m. and it is free to all persons.

CROSS COUNTRY — UD vs. Lehigh and Rider at 4 p.m. Away.

Saturday, Sept. 18

FILM — A "Clockwork Orange" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1 with I.D. *

BACCHUS — A Marx Brothers double feature, "Coconuts" and "Horsefeathers", sponsored by the Student Center Council, will start at 8:30 p.m. with the second feature at 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with I.D.

PARTY — Theta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring a party in their new house at 215 West Main St., beginning at 9 p.m.

EXHIBITION — Gallery 20 opens its first show of the season, "Fiber, Figure and Fantasy" today at 8 p.m. sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. The show is located at 20 Orchard Road, and will continue to run 12:30 to 3 p.m. through next Saturday.

GATHERING — The Christian Charismatic Fellowship will hold its meeting tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

FOOTBALL — Ud vs. The Citadel at 7 p.m. Away.

SOCCER — UD vs. Elizabethtown at 1:30 p.m. Home.

Sunday, Sept. 19

FILM — Charlie Chaplin will be shown in "Shanghai" and "The Tramp" in 100 Wolf Hall at 3:50 and 4:45 p.m. The film, sponsored by the Student Center for Community Day, is free to the public. *

FILM — "The Go-Between" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Movie is free with I.D. *

PARTY — A wine and cheese party, sponsored by UD's Hillel, will be held at Temple Beth-El, 70 Amstel Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Any questions? Call 738-8695.

LECTURE — An advanced lecture on the T.M. program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room in the Student Center. All transcendental meditators are invited.

GATHERING — A Sunday gathering for worship will be held at 11 a.m. at the United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. All are invited.

NOTICE — Newark Community Day will be held today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Community Day, sponsored by the City Dept. of Human Services and cooperating community groups, is free and open to all.

Monday, Sept. 20

CONCERT — The David Bromberg Band will stage two performances in Mitchell Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, are \$4 for students.

NOTICE — Freshmen cheerleading try-outs, for both males and females, begin today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Carpenter Sports Building. Try outs run through Thursday.

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

* Movies of the Week

"Some Like It Hot" (1959) — Directed by Billy Wilder. A frantic romp of babes, booze and jazz, set in Chicago and Miami Beach, 1929. Two Chicago musicians on the lam get mixed up with an all-girl band and its ukelele-playing vocalist. Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Monroe.

"A Clockwork Orange" — Directed by Stanley Kubrick. Malcom McDowell is a possessed and violently amoral hero in this chilling adaptations of Anthony

Burgess's novel. With Kubrick's inspired direction and technical ability, the film won the New York Film Critics' Awards for best picture and best director.

"Coconuts" (1929) — Directed by Joseph Santley. Groucho mismanages a hotel in Florida — classic madness! Plus

"Horsefeathers" (1932) — Directed by Norman McLeod. The Marx Brothers create havoc at college. Groucho plays the university president, while Chico and

Harpo are athletes.

"The Go Between" (1971) — Directed by Joseph Losey. Julie Christie and Alan Bates star in this beautifully produced story of a love affair between a beautiful heiress and a poor tenant farmer. Costuming and photography are excellent.

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex! (But Were Afraid to Ask)" (1972) — Directed by Woody Allen. Burt Reynolds, Louise Lasser, Gene Wilder, and

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Professor Frames History With Photographs

By BETH MOORE

Photographs seem to be an inescapable part of life. Most of us had to go through the ordeals of family portraits and Sunday night home movies. The old family photo album still embarrasses us; think of those cutesie baby pictures, a mixture of strained spinach and toothless, slobbering grins.

But to the professional, there is much more to photography than clicking off a picture and scotch taping the Kodak print in to an album. Photographs need care and Professor Jose H. Orraca has been appointed to the university staff to teach in the rare field of photographic conservation.

Orraca feels that photographs have always had great social impact, especially in this country. For example, the Lewis

Hine photos of early American industrial laborers, some of which hang in his office, had such an impact on the American people that they brought about improved child labor laws. The restoring and conserving of such photographs is an essential, though newly realized, part of preserving the world's art and history.

Orraca is the only professional to teach photographic conservation at any university. He became interested in the field while in Washington, D.C. and working at the U.S. Library of Congress. There he started researching photographs and taking apprenticeship programs in art conservation.

From Washington, Orraca moved to the Rochester Institute of Technology in

1972 where he worked on a bachelors degree and is presently working on a masters degree in photographic conservation. While in the Rochester area, he worked at the George Eastman House as a conservator until his move to the State University of New York in Cooperstown in the fall of 1975.

Presently, Orraca is teaching art conservation, with the Winterthur Museum

jointly sponsoring the three year masters degree program and a seminar in Victorian photography.

The conservation course (ARC 864) is offered only to a select group of graduate students with backgrounds in art conservation. The students learn to restore various types of art, including paper, paintings, textiles, objects, and wood furniture. This program is offering practical experience

to the students as it is taught at the Winterthur Museum in Winterthur, De.

The next photo you take may not be worth conserving, restoring or even showing to anyone. But rest assured that when a photograph has lasting value needing professional care, experts like Orraca do exist and are busy perpetuating the profession with programs such as this.

Trekking Across the Traffic

New Crosswalk Yields Complaints from Students

By LINDA PROSKOW

The groove tube? A scene from "Star Trek"? A beehive? Maybe a cross between a time tunnel and a sewer pipe?

It's not any of those. But rather, an interesting addition to campus this year. If you're thinking of the new crosswalk on S. College Ave., then you're right.

Besides looking like a space transport vehicle of the future, the crosswalk, according to many students, represents a waste of university money. Comments indicate that although the crosswalk may have helped traffic problems, there are other priorities that seem more important.

Jan Hernandez, AG 77, believes the money should have been used to improve academic studies. She thinks that it would have been a better idea if the money had been used for something constructive — for example, improving the quality of dining hall food.

A marketing major, Jimmy Kaye, feels that the money should have been used to investigate the budget program of the university since the university always seems to be running out of money.

Craig Palmer, AS 78, feels

that money should have been used to build a new dorm, due to the fact that so many students are suffering in temporary housing.

Palmer also commented, however, that since the university seems to spend funds haphazardly, he figures "we could have had one hell of a keg party!"

"It's too hot when the sun is shining," says Sue Ramsay while Terry Trivits and Dan LaRiviere find that there are just "too many steps." Others find that "it's a pain when you're in a hurry." One student just plain "hates looking at plexiglass."

But no matter how "weird," "Spacey," "inconvenient," or "obnoxious" that crosswalk is, it seems to be just one of those "necessary evils." Outrageous traffic problems have been solved and chances of accidents have been minimized. The crosswalk also solves problems for the handicapped by providing a ramp by Smith Hall and an elevator on the Mall side.

Whether or not it should have been built is a question

(Continued to Page 12)

VOTER REGISTRATION

Will be held at the following times & places:

Sept. 16-17 - 2:00-9:00
18 - 10:00-5:00

Castle Mall, Rhodes Drug Store (Van)
Newark Municipal Building (Van)

Sept. 23-24 - 2:00-9:00
25 - 10:00-5:00

Acme (Elkton Road), Academy St.
(between Del. Ave. and E. Main-Van)

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 - 2:00-9:00
Oct. 2 - 10:00-5:00

Rhodes Drug Store

Also: any Delawarean may register absentee by contacting the Dept. of Elections, Rm. 21, Public Bldg., Wilmington.

COURTESY OF THE RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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

AGRI. & FOOD ECON.-Prof. R.C. Smith, 234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRI. ENGINEERING-Prof. E.N. Scarborough, 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE-Prof. Robert Salisbury, 045 Ag. Hall	738-2521
ANTHROPOLOGY-Prof. K.J. Ackerman, 186 S. College	738-2796
ART-Prof. D.K. Teis, 104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY-Prof. J.S. Crawford, 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity)-Prof. I.C. Wisniewski, Del. Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY-Ms. Wendy Grace, 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN.-Prof. Angello DiAntonio, 221 Purnell Hall	738-2962
CHEMISTRY-Ms. A. Gitney, 104 Brown Lab	738-2461
ECONOMICS-Prof. E.D. Craig, 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instruc.-Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations-Prof. L. Mosberg, 211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING-Prof. T.W.F. Russell, 137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH-Prof. L.A. Arena, 401 Morris Library	738-1168
ENTOMOLOGY-Prof. D.F. Bray, 248 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY-Prof. E.V. Bunkse, 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY-Prof. P.B. Leavens, 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY-Prof. J. Ellis, 303 Memorial Hall	738-2378
HOME ECONOMICS-Mrs. C.V. Belber, 101 Allison Hall	738-2301
LANGUAGES:	
French-Ms. Virginia Watkins, 431 Smith Hall	738-2591
German-Prof. Carl Anderson, 441 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian-Ms. E. Mangone, 413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek-Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian-Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish-Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili-Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES-Prof. R.B. Biggs, 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
Elem. Educ. Math-Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students-Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro, 209 Sharp Lab	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE-Maj. P.T. Kozak, Mechanical Hall	738-2217
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION-Prof. J. Pholeric, Carpenter Sports	738-2261
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A Dream House Come True

Theta Chi Fraternity Moves Into Their New Home

By ED KENNEY

It's taken the brothers of Theta Chi a decade to do it — but they finally have a new fraternity house.

"The plans for the new building," according to Joe Grajewski, President of the Fraternity, "were drawn up ten years ago." But resistance from neighbors and the City of Newark precipitated the delay.

"One of the neighbors," said Grajewski, "is quoted as saying that 'There's no way a building's going to be built on this tract of land.'" "But the building, located on West Main Street, is now '85 percent completed" and will be officially dedicated on Sept. 25th.

One of the virtues of the new structure is space. The

old fraternity house contained only two showers, shared by thirty occupants. "It got a little hectic on weekends," said Tom Fitzpatrick, Theta Chi's vice president.

The new building, however, houses 24 comfortably, with a much more convenient arrangement of eight spacious bathrooms. Some other features that make up the new house are two sun decks, a formal living room, officer's "suites", and a huge party room in the basement.

The new building is also a much safer place to live. "There are \$2500 worth of alarm systems in the new building," said Grajewski. "The other building was a fire hazard, but this one is virtually indestructible."

"Things are going to be different here," he continued. "This (house), was built for one reason, to be a fraternity house. The other house wasn't originally constructed for that purpose."

The new quarters for Theta Chi took a year to construct and interior painting is the only thing that ties up the completion date. But "the painting is contracted out — whenever they get around to doing it," says Grajewski.

From the way things sound, you'd think they have everything to gain and nothing to lose from their move into the new building. But Grajewski voiced a legitimate gripe:

"We have a farther walk to the Park. That," he says, "is our only complaint."



Staff photos by Joe Otto

A CONTEMPORARY DESIGN, Theta Chi's newly constructed fraternity house is a long-awaited and much more convenient building which features, among other things, two sun decks (lower left) where the brothers can relax.

...Coffee Hours Begin

(Continued from Page 3)

through Friday and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

Planned Parenthood, an organization independent of the university, plans to be relocated by October 8. Now in the basement of Laurel Hall, Planned Parenthood is moving to 140 E. Delaware Ave. due to lack of space. Planned Parenthood offers

contraceptives and pregnancy counseling to anyone needing their services. Fees are set but not mandatory. Patients are expected only to pay the amount they can afford.

Once in their new location, Planned Parenthood hopes to establish evening hours. Hours are now set from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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EAT your share of American, international or natural foods, including desserts galore!

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WATCH for channel 5 TV's noon hour coverage, intermittent broadcasts over WXDR-FM campus radio, and special tours of Solar One.

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programs and maps available at Information Table • Rain date Sunday, Oct. 3

Editorial

Time to Awaken

By now, most students on this campus have begun to settle into the same old comfortable Monday through Friday grind, waiting for the weekend to make life bearable.

And when that long-awaited Friday night arrives, everyone dresses to kill, puts on his mask and steps out into the night in search of something more relevant than inverse functions and the potlatch system in the Trobriand Islands. At best, you usually end up with a couple of shallow acquaintances and a merciless hangover the next morning.

And as the hangovers fade, everyone complains about how hard it is to get to know people at this place. But the question of how hard they have tried remains.

We cannot hope to miraculously transform ourselves into social beings by isolated contacts with fellow humans. Accepting an active role in the human community requires a full-time commitment. Sit on the Mall some day and watch how we all (the "conscious" generation) avoid each others eyes as we walk to class. Observe the impressive variety of ways by which one human being can successfully avoid interacting with another.

And yet we continue to search for "relevance."

What could be more relevant than the fact that we all share this university, this planet. There is a dormant bond between us that will bloom when its presence is acknowledged.

We speak of how inane courses, administrative run around and unending red tape drain energy which could be better put to use. And yet, how is the energy that remains expended? We do not see masses of students uniting their efforts to change the conditions they bitch about.

Ours may well be known someday as the "talk" generation. We talk about community and involvement and dissatisfaction with the status quo and yet what do we actually do about it? We decide we are helpless and that our only recourse is to sit in a corner and become the very intellectual vegetables we say we detest.

Ours is a most hypocritical generation. We are the same as those who have gone before. We dream fine dreams and we plan fine plans but we ignore our common humanity as the key to implementation.

Let's get ourselves back in tune before our destiny is decided. Get involved with your life!

Congratulations

We are often quick to criticize the administration when it makes decisions to cut back on student services, so we are pleased to report a positive development.

The Office of Food Service, after analyzing student input, has expanded and extended its service. There are now dining halls set aside to provide vegetarian-oriented meals, extended hours, and special entree selections.

We would like to thank director Gilbert Volmi, along with the rest of his department, for considering students in their decision-making, and express the hope that this is only the beginning of a return to the student services enjoyed in the past.

What Happened to...

We were hoping to put out an issue without having to comment negatively about something on campus. Unfortunately the dirt quarry located on East Delaware Avenue between South College Avenue and Academy Street prevents this.

We are at a loss to explain why work on what is to become the Life Sciences Building came to a complete halt following the completion of the digging of the foundation early last semester.

We can only hope that the university will see fit to either complete the project or fill in the hole. An eyesore of that size is the last thing that this university needs.

Our Man Hoppe

Why Gorillas Smoke

By Arthur Hoppe

Americans everywhere will be pleased to hear that the question of whether either Jerry Ford or Jimmy Carter can lick a gorilla will be decided this fall.

That gorilla I met at a cocktail party has decided to throw his banana in the ring.

Flashing his crowd-pleasing grin, the likable primate said he felt strongly that what the country needed was another party. "The more parties the merrier, I always say," he said.

He said he'd felt strongly that way ever since the other two parties had rejected his bids for their nominations. His will be called The Iknowbut Party. He said he got the name from talking to partisans of the other two candidates -- all of whom argued, "I know, but you can't vote for that other guy."

"I'll offer the voters a choice, not an echo," said the fresh-faced contender. "Now they'll be able to say, 'I know, but you can vote for the gorilla.'"

The Harvard-educated hopeful, who has a vocabulary of 500 words (and feels that will be more than enough for the campaign), said he will not demand to take part in The Great Television Debates.

His strategy is based on the universally-accepted theory that the voters don't care about issues this year; they are simply trying to determine which candidate they can trust the most.

"And just tell me this," said the broad-shouldered simian with a mischievous smile, "would you trust anyone who'd pre-empt 75 minutes of prime time every couple of weeks?"

Instead, the innovative Presidential aspirant will request equal time on a quiz show. "The viewers really get to know the contestants on these quiz shows," he said. "They identify with them. And there I'll be, jumping up and down and waving my arms, or maybe hugging the em-cee. In all due modesty," said the freckle-faced challenger modestly, "I think I'm made for the part."

Now that he was an official candidate, the gorilla said he wanted to unveil his family to the public for the first time. The proud husband and father, his broad chest swelling, handed out pictures of his mate, their three grown sons and their young daughter. He said he also had a mother who was "doing volunteer work in Africa." He said he wasn't sure whether or not she was with the Peace Corps, but he "certainly hoped so."

The charismatic attention-getter said he didn't have a dog as yet, but knew where he could borrow one for the campaign. Moreover, he said, he'd purchased a briar pipe and he vowed he'd "learn to smoke it in ten days even if it kills me."

Now that he had a family, a dog and pipe, he said he felt confident the public would rally to his slogan: "If You Can't Trust a Gorilla, Whom (Editor's Note: The correct use of the objective 'whom,' rather than 'who,' should substantiate the candidate's claim to a Harvard background) Can You Trust?"

But his greatest asset, said the stocky, tousle-haired campaigner was his long-time mate. "She is . . ." He paused to clear his throat, a frown of obvious sincerity creasing his broad brow. "She is," he said, "the only gorilla I ever loved."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

The Review

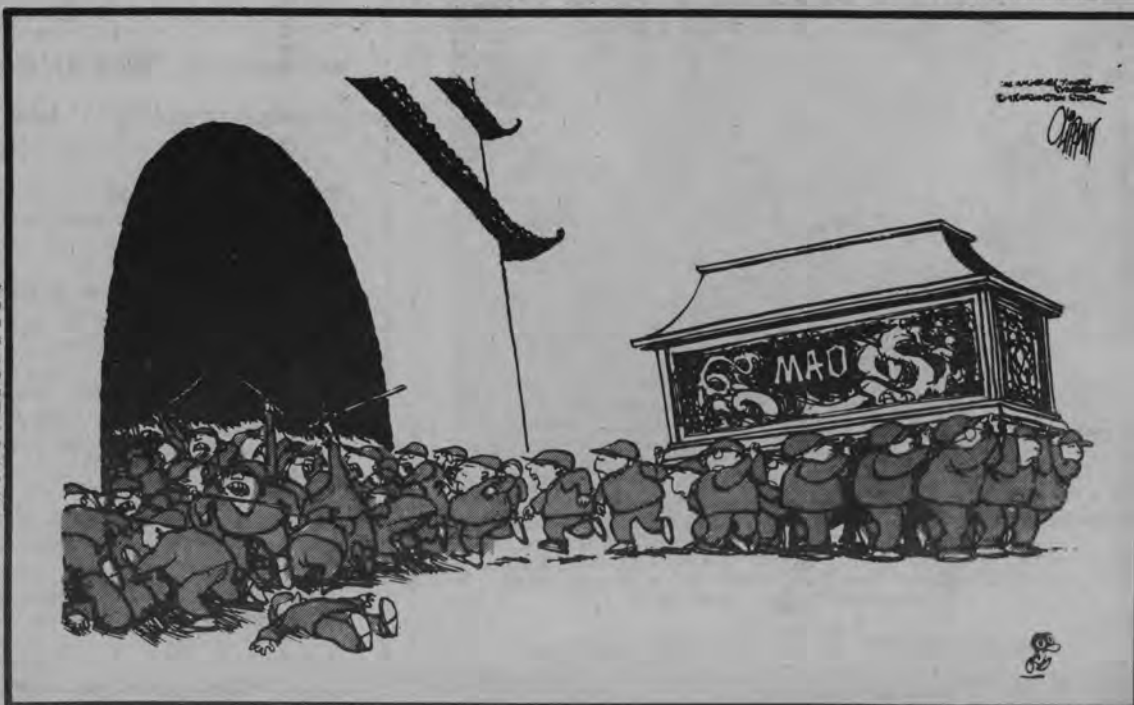
Friday, September 17, 1976

Vol. 100, No. 3

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False Alarms High at UD

"The university has a high incidence of false fire alarms compared to other universities of the same size," according to John Shimmel, security investigator. He stated that the number of false alarms has decreased but it is still a problem.

Shimmel cited an incident which occurred early Sunday morning when false fire alarm sounded on the third

floor of Christiana Tower West. During the building evacuation, a student badly sprained her ankle when she fell down the stairs in the north tower's fire escape. He related the coed's injury directly to the false alarm.

Shimmel said the highest incidence of false fire alarms on campus occurs at Christiana Towers.

"More involvement on the students' part is needed to help alleviate the problem," said Shimmel. When people witness someone setting off a false fire alarm, Security asks that they contact either Security or their resident assistant.

Corrections

In Tuesday's paper the story on page 11 about the yearbook was erroneously headlined "Blue Hen II Halts Publication." In fact, as the story itself explains, the publication is experiencing financial difficulty but staff members are currently reorganizing as a step toward getting the Blue Hen II back on its feet.

+++++

On the same page, a story was headlined "Student-Administrator Discussions to Begin." The story below this declaration had absolutely nothing to do with such discussions. The error occurred at the printers where the headline was misplaced.

... Movies

(Continued from Page 5)

Allen himself in a spoof of the famous how-to book. It involves seduction, sex research, what's your perversion, and aphrodisiacs.

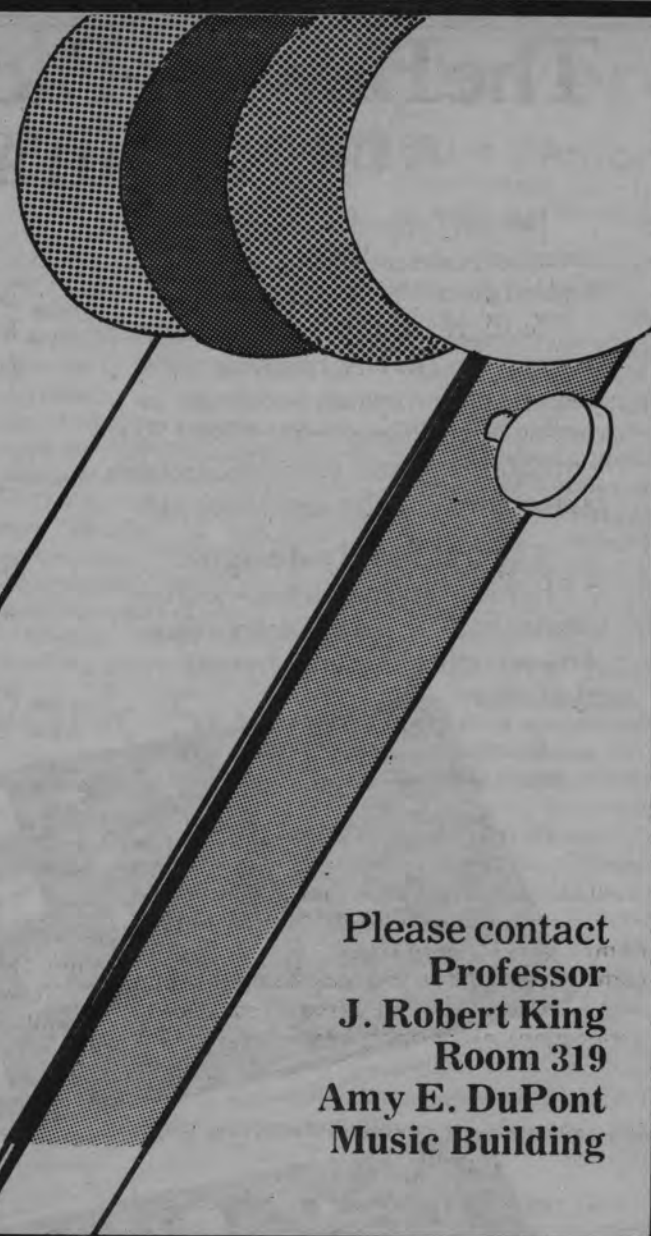
Anyone sponsoring a film who would like a synopsis printed in this space, please contact Mike Hummel at 738-2771.

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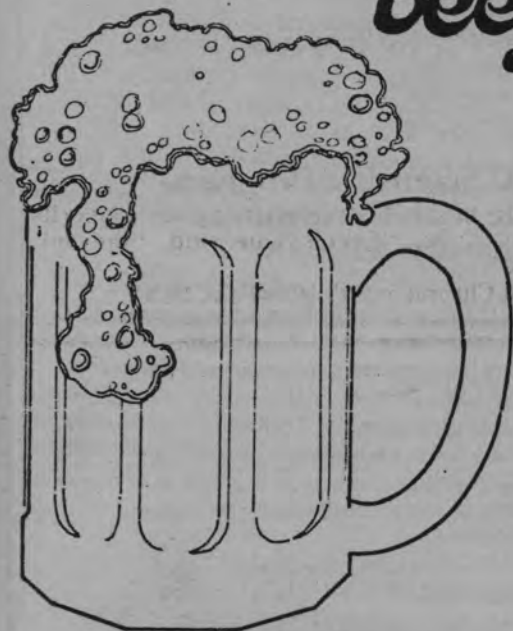


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Campus Briefs

University and City Officials to Meet

University administrators will meet with city officials, local state legislators and interested citizens on Wednesday Sept. 22, to discuss the effect of the university on the city of Newark.

President Trabant will open the program. His presentation will be followed by speeches from Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for student affairs and administration; university treasurer J. Robert Harrison; Dr. George H. Gibson, assistant provost and director of Summer-Winter Sessions; and Anthony F. Graziano, assistant provost for budget planning and evaluation.

This will be the second in a series of public meetings designed to present area residents with a forum for discussing relevant community topics. The first meeting held last April, involved present and projected building plans of the university.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

University officials will answer questions from the audience after their presentations.

Program Advisor Resigns

Ronald J. Callahan, program advisor to campus organizations at the university, resigned over the summer to return to St. Cloud University in St. Paul, Minn.

"Delaware was challenging, and I was given an excellent opportunity. It was time to move on," said Callahan.

Callahan worked closely with students organizations on campus for the past 3 years. During his stay, he thought the university had made "real progress" in this area.

Callahan put considerable work into planning rock concerts and was largely responsible for the excellent reputation which the university enjoys with rock business agents.

At St. Cloud, Callahan will supervise a small staff responsible for student activities advisement. He will also finish work on his masters degree in counseling.

To date, the university has not appointed a successor.

Our Man in India

University professor Dr. John Meakin was one of several noted scientists who represented the U.S. as an expert on photovoltaic cells at the Solar and Wind Energy Meeting held in New Dehli, India last month.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to discuss possible cooperation between the two nations in the field of energy research and development.

Meakin is associate director of the Institute of Energy Conversion and professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the university.

Someone to be Heard

Harold Haugh, a tenor oratorio and distinguished voice teacher, will serve as a visiting professor of voice for the university music department this year.

Haugh taught voice at the University of Michigan School of Music until retiring in 1975. He has performed with many well known music societies such as the Philadelphia Orchestra and the National Symphony as well as with many distinguished conductors.

Visiting Lecturer

Dr. John R. Zimmerman is serving as a visiting lecturer in the university Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering this year.

Author of the book, *Early Kinematics of Mechanisms*, Zimmerman will modify and expand the teaching of the freshman introduction to engineering course and the senior engineering design sequence.

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Victims of 'Wage Slavery'

Socialist Labor Party VP Candidate Airs Platform

By TIM BIRINGER

"I believe in people and people will act in their own interest if they have the facts."

Speaking before a group of 25 Newark Community Members in the Kirkbride Building on Wednesday evening, Connie Blomen, U.S. vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor Party, stressed the need to educate working people into organizing an "industrial democracy based on all of society owning industries and societal services."

The candidate's

appearance was sponsored by the Socialist Labor Party of Delaware and the University People's Bicentennial Commission.

Blomen advocated a "democratically controlled" system in which workers at all levels of operation vote for their own supervisors as well as representatives to a national council.

The Socialist Labor Party was founded in 1890 and, according to Blomen, "represents working people from all walks of life."

Blomen said she feels working people in our highly

industrialized society have no voice in their affairs. She maintained that the capitalistic class was inflicting "wage slavery" on workers by creating competition for fewer jobs.

The Socialist Labor Party, whose 1972 slate of candidates received 53,000 votes, bases its ideology on Marxian economics and the writings of Daniel DeLeon.

Outlining her party's major principles, Blomen spoke of the production of goods for use and not sale and profit. She said she believes in the abolition of the wage system and envisions a society in which "everybody works."

Blomen stated she finds no difference in the candidates of the two major parties. They both "represent capitalist interests," she said, adding that her party has lacked support because "people are afraid to change." She urged the audience which she described as "people with a conscience" to help "plant the seed" of change.

City of Newark Sued Over 'Unfair' Arrest

The city of Newark is being sued by a Holly Oak, De. resident, who claims he was a victim of "freddying" — a quota arrest system.

Daniel Richardson, 68, received a ticket on July 20, 1974, for allegedly speeding within Newark city limits and for changing lanes at an intersection. Richardson suffered a heart attack six days after the incident and attributes the attack to anxiety brought on by the fear of losing his license.

Richardson filed suit against the city, demanding \$2 million in damages. He claims that he was arrested, not because he was violating the law, but to "fulfill the standing requirement of the Newark police department that each patrolman effect at least one arrest during his time of duty."

Newark Police Chief William Brierley, responding to Richardson's claim of a quota system for arrests, stated that "this policy absolutely does not exist" and that "as long as I am

police chief it never will." Brierley refused to comment on Richardson's case because it is still in litigation.

Newark City Solicitor Thomas G. Hughes, who is representing the city in the case, would not comment.

A trial date has not been set.

hair hair

design design

susan susan

92 E. Main St.
(side entrance of Abbot's Shoe Repair)
368-0928

THETA CHI FRATERNITY

invites

the Entire Campus to
OUR FIRST PARTY

At The "New" House

THIS SATURDAY, SEPT. 18 9—?

ENTERTAINMENT BY:

"FAST EDDY"

The New House is ½ Block up
from the Old House, A Block
and ½ From Deer Park, at
215 W. MAIN STREET

WE NEED HELP!! HELP!!!

20 People needed for Telephone Survey. Day and evening shifts. Good hourly wage plus bonus. No experience necessary. Apply now at 70 S. Chapel St., Room 5 upstairs (Alderman Court Entrance)



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LEVI'S® original blue denims—guaranteed to shrink, wrinkle and fade. No fads—just true-blue LEVI'S® Jeans with that classic look that's never out of style. Look for the tab on the back pocket to be sure they're authentic LEVI'S® Jeans.

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**STOCK
PILE**

ON MAIN STREET



Photo by Christopher Eliot

COLLECTOR'S GALLERY OWNER, Johanna Terry, proudly displays some of the works presently on exhibit in her new art showcase located at 28 Haines St.

U of D RUGBY ANYONE?

Women's Rugby Club invites you to join.
**MEET TUES. & THURS. AT 5:30 BY
WOMEN'S GYM OR CALL MARY SHIELDS
366-9191.**

New Art Haven Opens In Town

A refreshing gallery opened recently in Newark. The gallery is the Collector's Gallery and it deals mainly in original graphics.

The owner, Johanna Terry, has assembled a varied collection of works from around the world. The Russian, Erte, and a Vietnamese artist, Le Ba Dang, are two of the featured printmakers.

The front section of the gallery is used for one person exhibitions. The current exhibitor, Robert Heess, a photographer, is a University of Delaware graduate.

In addition to selling original graphics the gallery also does custom framing.

On a consignment basis the gallery accepts "professional" level work of students and local artists.

To relieve the symptoms of "Newark Numbness," for a few moments, visit the gallery which is located at 28 Haines St.

... Trekking

(Continued from Page 6)

of the past. While many students use the walkway, for the most part, they continue to do as they have always done—that is, cross the street.

However, last Tuesday morning Security prohibited people from crossing the street. So, if this patrolling of the street continues, students may as well get used to some "tunnel vision."



PERFORMING ARTS SERIES 1976-77

Students: Don't wait.
Now is the time to pick-up
the Season Tickets you ordered
on your fee payment card.

Now is also the time for
the rest of you to buy
your Season Tickets.
\$32.00 for 8 great events!

MITCHELL HALL BOX OFFICE OPEN

1-5 P.M. WEEKDAYS





Gallery 20 Presents Artistic Fiber Figures With Fantasy In Mind

A little rope, a little yarn, a little fabric, a little charm and presto—you've got fiber art. Well, it's not that simple.

Tomorrow Gallery 20 will kick-off its fifth season with a show entitled, "Fiber, Figure and Fantasy" by experts in the field of fiber art. The photo at left is an example of one of the more bizarre works in the exhibit. The striking double mummy figure was created by Caroline Gerberich of Maryland.

The Gallery which is located at 20 Orchard Rd. will hold a reception at 8 p.m. tomorrow to enable the public to meet the artists. This particular show will continue through October 13 and can be viewed from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

SAC FRIDAY FLICK "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

starring:

* Marilyn Monroe

* Tony Curtis

* Jack Lemmon

140 Smith—7:30, 9:45

50¢

We're Student Government FLY US!



NOMINATIONS FOR UDCC AT LARGE
POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN
UDCC MEETING—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22
4-5—305 STUDENT CENTER

Scandinavia or Bust

The American - Scandinavian Foundation has announced its fellowship and grants for study in Scandinavia for the 1977-78 year, programs which include language study.

The deadline for application is Nov. 2. Interested people can obtain information at the International Center on Delaware Ave.

AUDIO CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

Sell audio equipment at your college. No investment; experienced sales help and incentive programs provided. Over 60 top brands, including audiophile lines. Audio Outlet Wholesalers, 325 Pascack Ave., Washington Township, N.J. 07675 (201) 666-8868 Attention: Arlene Muzyka

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The Best Food in Town
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Monday Italian
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Thursday Mexican
Friday Steak
Sunday Brunch

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

3:00 to 7:00

DEER PARK SIZE MIXED DRINKS 75¢

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Boat Neck, cap-sleeved leotard.

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Full-fashioned Helanca,

100% nylon.

5.25

(Adult sizes \$4.75-\$7.00)

PILNICK'S SHOES

48 Main St., Newark



Validated Parking

Foiling the Bike Snatcher

Security Offers Tips for Thief-Proofing Your Cycle

By ELLEN HALLIGAN

Bicycle theft is a "crime of opportunity" according to Investigator Doug Tuttle of Security. Last year approximately \$21,300 worth of bicycles were reported stolen—not to mention those not reported, which is an estimated two to three times that amount. With a few precautions, the chances of having your own bicycle stolen may lessen.

When purchasing locks for your bicycle, look into a lock called the citadel. It is recommended by both bicycle shops and Security. This lock could put a big dent in your pocket (\$31.50 at the Chain Gang and \$25.00 at Schwinn Sales & Service) but it is virtually indestructible. It is made of steel alloy with a key-lock system.

Despite its steep price, Investigator Gary

Summerville also feels that the citadel lock is a good buy in the long run. "The citadel is not making an idle boast," he said. "They are effective." In fact, according to Summerville, every citadel lock comes with its own insurance policy. If a theft occurs within the first year due to failure of the lock to protect your property, citadel will pay up to \$150 for the replacement of the bicycle.

At least 15 or 20 bicycles have been stolen since the semester began, said Summerville, and none were protected with an adequate lock. He predicted that those "who try to protect a \$100 bike with a \$4 lock," are the most likely to be ripped off.

There are, however, two drawbacks to the citadel lock. First, because the lock is only about eight inches long, it will not lock around

both wheels. Therefore, Summerville recommends that you either take your front wheel with you or lock it to the back wheel and frame.

Secondly, the lock is too thick to fit through the cement and steel loop type racks. It can only be easily used with steel post type and conventional bike racks.

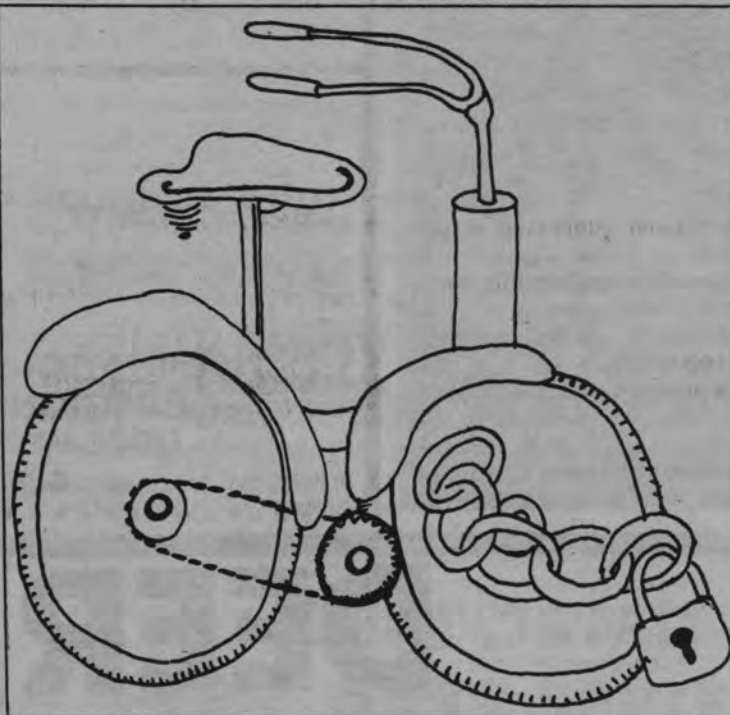
The most common locks used are the cable locks, hooked by either a key and padlock or a combination lock. These can be purchased on Main Street for an average price of about \$9.25. However, these can be easily hammered or clipped off, so to avoid theft you must be more careful about where you park your bicycle.

Don't park your bike in areas easily accessible to streets or some deep, dark corner where you think no one will see it. These are the places where bicycle snatchers lurk, and are the most heavily hit areas according to Security. Park your bicycle in a well lit and fairly heavily traveled area. At night, if places such as these aren't accessible to you and you don't trust anyone, park it in your room. It's the safest place and it violates no university regulations.

Another suggestion is to register your bicycle with Security. This is not insurance that you will get your stolen bike back, but it does verify that you have owned a bicycle on campus, and no matter where it is found chances are greater that you will get it back.

To register your bicycle, just go into the Security office on Amstel Ave. They will ask for your name and the serial number of your bicycle and then put it on file. If you have no serial number on your bike, Security will gladly engrave your License or Social Security number on your bike and use that instead of the serial number for the files.

Fall semester is the season for bicycle theft, averaging more than double the amount of thefts in the spring and winter sessions. By locking your bike securely with a good lock in a good place, maybe your name will not appear on the list of the chosen ones.



GENEVA SWITZERLAND COURSES

WINTER SESSION '77

BU 441 - Business Policy (Haner)
BU, EC, PSC 499 - Environment of The Multinational Corporation
(Interdisciplinary with Boyer, Haner, Zsoldos)
EC 340 - International Economic Relations (Zsoldos)
FR 205 - French Conversation (Steiner)
PSC 321 - World Politics (Boyer)
plus INDEPENDENT STUDY

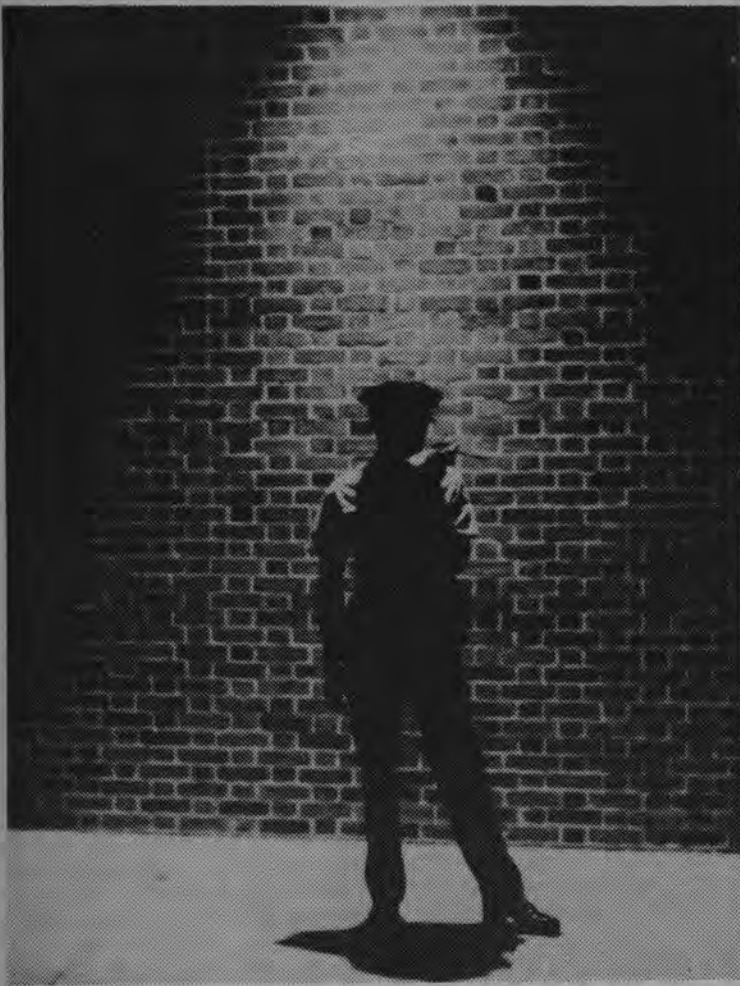
INFORMATION MEETING SEPTEMBER 21

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M., 110 MEMORIAL HALL

FUTURE MEETINGS - 10/12, 11/19, 12/7

All Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., 110 Memorial Hall

USE**REVIEW****CLASSIFIEDS**



Staff photo by Duane Perry

A LONE SECURITY guard patrols the campus after dark.

...Tailgating a Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

university Security, assistant athletic director Scotty Duncan, and Brierley met to talk about the possible problems developing with tailgaters.

According to Worthen, "The decision was made that a letter would be drawn up and sent to season ticketholders. Nothing else was to be done until the letter went out. Then this week we began receiving complaints that the city police were issuing warnings to tailgaters who were consuming alcohol, and that was not part of the agreement that we had reached with him (Brierley). Therefore, there seems to be no need for a letter to be sent out since everyone on the east coast is now aware of our tailgating situation. We presently have no intention to send a letter."

Brierley, however, contends that the university is not fulfilling its end of the deal. He said, "The city, the university, and the police agreed that there should be an awareness program. The university was going to make a letter to send to all ticket purchasers to inform them of the law. Now the university refuses to do so, so it makes it look like we're the troublemakers."

Explaining the warnings which were issued at last Saturday's game, Brierley stated, "We realize that it (tailgating) had been traditional. Therefore, we took a very diplomatic and soft approach, and solicited willing compliance. Of all the people we spoke to, nobody was defiant, resistant or brazenly disobedient. This tailgating problem should

have been addressed a long time ago. Had the problem been addressed a while back, we would not be in the position which we now find ourselves."

Worthen remained hopeful that the city solicitor would rectify the situation by changing Newark's archaic public drinking law before the next home football game (Sept. 25). He stated, "This thing's gotten blown way out of proportion. I just wish everyone would cool it."

Security Cuts Student Force

New, Trimmed Budget Cited As Reason for Reduction

The number of student Security guards has been cut this year from 40 to 25 due to a university-wide budget cutback, according to director of Security John Brook.

Student guard wages are included in the Division of Housing budget, he said. When the Housing budget was tightened this year, Security had to reduce the number of student guards.

"We're trying to do better with less people," Brook stated. Although there are fewer full-time student guard teams, Security has begun using the platoon system to increase the efficiency of its smaller force. According to Brook, a platoon of nine guards rotates shifts with three other platoons to become familiar with the varied responsibilities of each shift, he said.

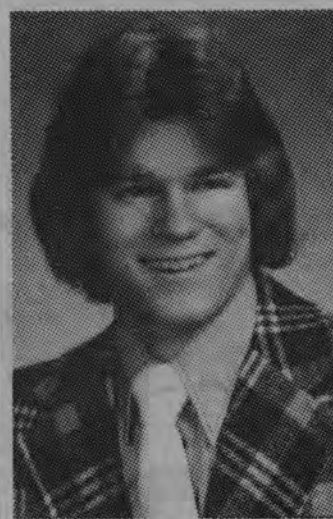
This year, Security investigators are being

assigned to the different complexes in an effort to establish a more cogent rapport with students and hall directors. Investigator Gary Summerville said that this system provides a better

"feel for the problems" of each complex. He also thinks the students feel more at ease with Security officers when they have the "same person to talk to all the time."

THE GAY COMMUNITY

Will hold its first meeting of the semester, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Red Basement of Warner Hall.



Hi! I'm Dave Cottie Nominations Committee Chairman FLY ME!



POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN
ON UDCC COMMITTEES
308 STUDENT CENTER—738-2648

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

In the First Psalm, God says the man that delights himself in "THE LAW OF THE LORD" shall be like a tree planted by the riverside, his "leaf shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

"BUT THE WICKED ARE LIKE THE TROUBLED SEA, WHEN IT CANNOT REST, WHOSE WATERS CAST UP MIRE AND DIRT. THERE IS NO PEACE SAITH MY GOD TO THE WICKED." Isaiah 57:20, 21. We cry peace, peace, but make little effort, if any, to cut out our personal wickedness and indifference, or to rise up and put away the lawlessness all about and around. In Amos 5:23-24, God says: "TAKE THOU AWAY FROM ME THE NOISE OF THY VIOLS. BUT LET JUDGMENT RUN DOWN AS WATERS, AND RIGHTEOUSNESS AS A MIGHTY STREAM." In plain everyday language God is here saying: I am sick of your songs and music, take it away. What I want is judgment and righteousness established in the land like mighty rivers and streams that bless the earth and her inhabitants: That God's Kingdom might come and His will be done on earth as in Heaven!

"THE LAPSE OF CHURCH DISCIPLINE WAS A CERTAIN SYMPTOM OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ANARCHY," said the English Historian, Terry, as he looked across centuries of experiences of the English people. Church anarchy in doctrine and conduct produces political and social anarchy. Neglect and unbelief of God's Book, The Bible, produces Church anarchy! If you are a Church member you can do something to correct this situation by being faithful to your vows to serve God. "WHEN THOU VOWEST A VOW UNTO GOD, DEFER NOT TO PAY IT; FOR HE HATH NO PLEASURE IN FOOLS; PAY THAT WHICH THOU HAST VOWED!" Eccles. 5:4.

All that has been said in the above concerning God's message in the Second Psalm, might be summed up in just one short verse of The New Testament, Romans 6:31: "FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH; BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD." "SIN IS ANY WANT OF CONFORMITY UNTO, OR, TRANSGRESSION OF THE LAW OF GOD." It is the duty of every true and faithful witness of Jesus Christ to "cry aloud and spare not" to denounce every transgression of the Law of God, and the rejection and

departure from "one jot or tittle" of God's Ten Commandments which reveal the very character of the Omnipotent Creator. Such witnesses are not your enemies, but friends in that they seek to turn you away from the wrath of God. THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH, AND THESE FAITHFUL WITNESSES ARE SEEKING TO "SMITE DEATH'S THREATENING WAVE BEFORE YOU." (This quote is from the old and beloved Christian Hymn: God be with you till we meet again, smite death's threatening wave before you, keep love's banner floating over you. . .) The Almighty has engaged Himself by means of the New Covenant, and the work and ministry of The Lord Jesus Christ and The Holy Spirit, to write these Laws upon the hearts and in the minds of true and faithful believers. "We are workers together with God," don't rage against Him!

"THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH; BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD." DEATH does a mighty big business every day! Probably all over the world at this moment there are between 150 and 200,000 dead bodies waiting to be buried. And tomorrow there will be an additional like number, with you and me included in one of those tomorrows! If just one day's "crop of death" was gathered in one place, what a territory would be covered! Great nations, great institutions, companies, unions, and concerns of all kinds also die, perish off the earth! John Bunyan said, give a little thought every day to your own funeral in order that you might be prepared! "O DEATH. . ." The Lord Jesus Christ is the MIGHTY CONQUEROR OF DEATH! He raised the dead! He raised Himself from the dead! Don't neglect and reject Him and His "Wonderful Words of Life." SURRENDER! SUBMIT! — We deliberately use the word "SUBMIT" rather than "COMMIT" as it appears to us there is quite a difference.

In Mark 1:15, Jesus said, " — THE TIME IS FULFILLED, AND THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS AT HAND; REPENT YE, AND BELIEVE THE GOSPEL!"

"GOD BE WITH YOU. . . SMITE DEATH'S THREATENING WAVE BEFORE YOU!"

TUESDAY INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON SERIES RESUMES

Each Tuesday at 12 noon beginning September 21
Program for September 21 — Thai Food — \$1.50

Speaker: Robert W. Andrews
Topic: "For a Better Look
at the World"

United Campus Ministry

20 Orchard Rd.

UDCC Proposes Sunshine Bill

A sunshine bill, to open all meetings of organizations recognized by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), was proposed by Doug Wyman, former UDCC Treasurer, at the first UDCC meeting Wednesday.

All committees, subgroup, and staff meetings are covered under the proposal. A failure to comply will

result in loss of the organization's recognition by the UDCC for one year. When asked the purpose of the bill UDCC president Marty Knepper, said that students can not expect the university to be open if student government is not open itself.

Discussion of the bill will resume next Wednesday, while UDCC members determine which meetings,

such as sorority and fraternity secret rites, should be excluded from the bill.

Nominations for at-large UDCC members will open today. Anyone interested in running may declare their candidacy by submitting their name to the UDCC office, Room 211, Student Center. Elections are slated for Oct. 6 and 7.

JEWISH STUDENTS

you are invited to attend
JEWISH HOLIDAY SERVICES
with

TEMPLE BETH EL, NEWARK

Rosh Hashana:

Fri., Sept. 24 7 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 25 - 9 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 26 - 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur:

Sun., Oct. 3 - 6:30 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 4 - 9 a.m.

Services on Sept. 26 at Temple Beth-El
70 Amstel Ave.

All others at First Presbyterian Church
292 W. Main St.

Home hospitality available for either lunch
or dinner during Rosh Hashana

For more info call 366-8330, 9-12:30 daily

RSA Vice President Tenders Resignation

The Executive Cabinet of the Resident Student Association (RSA) called for the resignation of RSA Vice President Foster Schucker last Thursday. The action was taken as a result of Schucker's decision to move off campus.

According to Schucker, he moved to an apartment because he could not afford his room on campus. "The term," he said, "is broke."

Barbara Stratton, president of the RSA, said due to the nature of the organization, there is no way the RSA could rationalize their vice-president living off campus. "He would be out of touch with the problems in

the dorms," she said.

Stratton remarked that, "even though he's a good worker, I had to ask him to resign. What's really a shame is that with the tuition increase, he just couldn't afford to live on campus," she added.

To date, the RSA has no replacement for the Vice-Presidential post. According to the RSA's constitution, "The Inter-Hall Association (IHA), composed of dormitory representatives, must meet and hold elections.

Open nominations will be held this Sunday at the RSA meeting. Members will vote on Schucker's successor later this month.

Sam Shipley thinks our country has to be good again.

Sam thinks its not so much that we be great again, but simply that we be good again as a nation. We've all suffered a political shock. Trust and respect for politicians are at a low ebb.

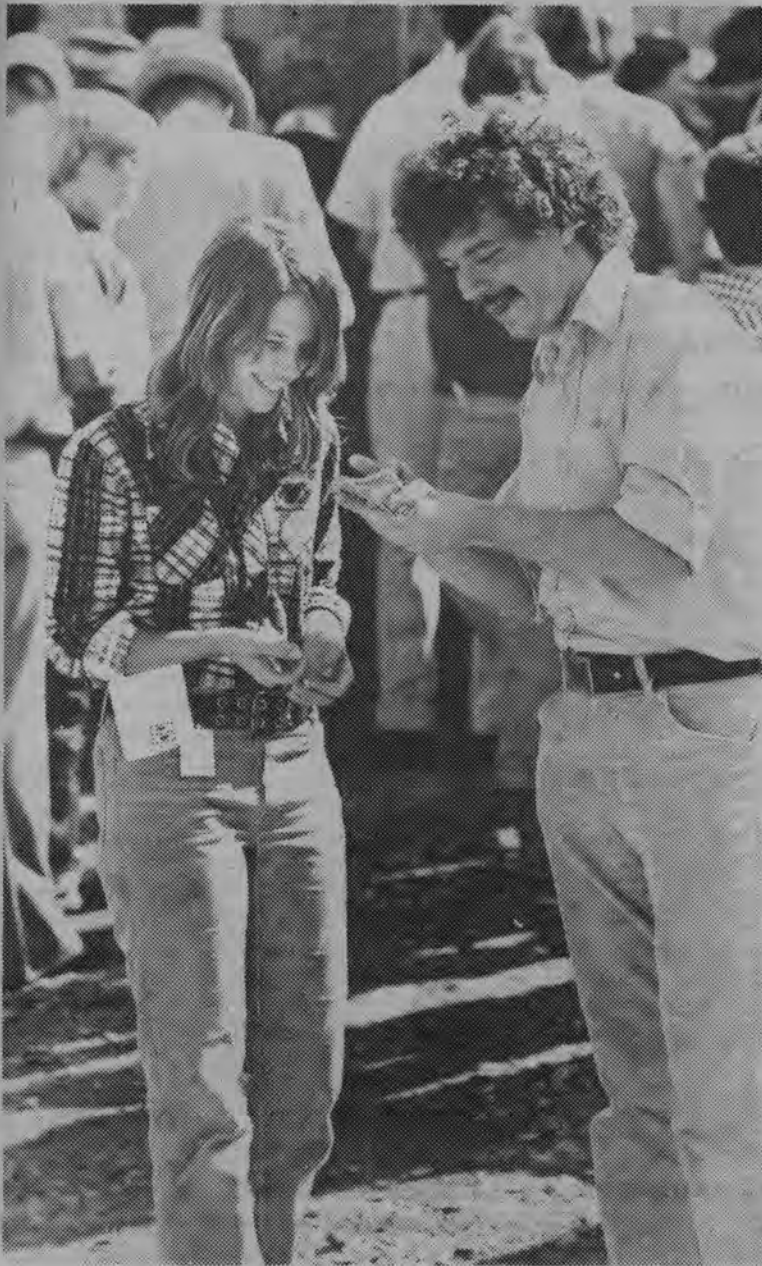
We need strong, capable leadership. We need men of high integrity to represent us. Then, and only then can we believe again.

We need office holders who offer us hope of restoring integrity back into government, especially in Congress. Sam Shipley, and men like him, can fill this need. Sam is dedicated and widely known for his integrity. Nobody owns him—but you.



**Sam
Shipley**
FOR
CONGRESS

Cashing in at the Races



"And they're off!" Listening to that cry during a recent Saturday at the Fair Hill Races, I became uncertain as to whether that cry was for the madly charging horses confined between stark white rails, or for the people who regularly deposit portions of their weekly checks at the betting windows.

A neophyte at the tracks, I searched in vain for the furtively whispered philosophies of a heavy, checker-vested tout flashing pinky diamonds while monopolizing the \$10 window. Instead, I found a large cross-section of people bent on enjoying themselves and a hard core group of masochists willing to pay for the privilege of testing their strength by tearing packets of ticket stubs to shreds.

The track is a busy place, indeed. Much is there for watching, listening and, I might add, smelling, given the proper wind direction. I am told there are certain areas where one simply does not scruff one's toes, but rather picks them up and lays them down much like the horse that preceded him.

Food and beverage of all types for diversions while pondering the choice of the next combination, which could mean the difference between either a certain "Willy Dry" purchase or a potential Town and Country indulgence.

As for people, it is a strange sight to see someone off in the distance leaning back, apparently comfortably impaled upon a stick planted firmly in the ground. A closer look reveals a seat of some sort attached to the top. Unforgettable also is the wry looking fellow with several sheets jammed in his pockets (these sheets bearing a striking resemblance to the Chicago Stock Option listings) flipping a coin. There are the jubilant smiles of the collecting winners (the crowd is naturally thinner here) and the hallowed cry of the loser: "I was going to bet Spatterdash to win..."

But its those magnificent horses that say it all — Count Turk, Raford Boy, Dim Watt. Obviously, they have the best from start to finish. Their mates are selected by



computer, they are fed scientific grains, exercised regularly, groomed, pampered and fortunately, are always out of earshot when the rude remarks are made speculating a horse's ancestry after failing to finish first.

The horses must take keen delight as they parade before the stands on their way to glory. They skitter, hop and promote their promise of riches for the crowd. But I, like a shill at the carnival, note some of the most promising. Those with the spirit and flashing hoofs at the sound of the bell let those same hoofs turn to the substance of their inevitable reward at the factory. Oh well, its only money.

Its an enjoyable afternoon, one well spent. But I am a neophyte no longer. I plan to go to the races again next week, but I'll leave my wallet at home.

Photos by

Duane Perry

Text by

Elaine Caliendo



DAVID BROMBERG BAND

MONDAY
SEPT 20, 1976

MITCHELL

7:30 | 10:00 PM
TICKETS - ROOM 100
STUDENT CENTER

\$4.00 - STUDENTS

An S.A.C. presentation
Tickets on sale SEPT. 8 12 Noon

UD Joins Newark in Community Days

It's unlikely to find banjo dusters, a baseball card trading post, a classical quintet, Greek dancers, a fife and drum corps, a basketball hotshot contest and a live television broadcast all in one place, but you'll see that

and more if you happen to walk down the Mall on Sunday when Newark holds its annual Community Day.

At least 12 university organizations will participate in the fun and games, which begin with crafts

demonstrations and hot food at 10 a.m.

"It's a community event. . . The objective is to bring all the people in Newark together to let them know what Newark has to offer. . . We tried to make it something for everybody, for every age group," said Susan Grau, university student and full-time coordinator of the program.

The university will be represented by the "Free University" (Student Center short courses), the Institute for Energy Conversion, the department of Animal Sciences, Continuing Education and many other departments and people.

WXDR-FM will make intermittent broadcasts from the mall, and Rollins Cablevision plans a live broadcast on its cable, channel five. The university farm will provide a children's petting zoo and the Contemporary Dance Theater and the Newark Fife and Drum Corps, both under the direction of university professionals, will perform.

Many students will be among the day's exhibitors and demonstrators.

The extensive university participation this year was coordinated by Dolores Solberg of University Publications, who felt that it was time "for the university to recognize Community Day as much more than a city event using our land."

The rain date for Community day is Sunday, Oct. 3.

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Quality Handcrafts

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SUMMER-CLOTHING SALE
NEW FALL COTTONS & CORDUROY

39 EAST MAIN ST.—NEWARK

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GERSHMAN'S

THINGS TO WEAR, INC.

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"THE LITTLE STORE WITH THE BIG BARGAINS"

USE THE
CONVENIENT
NEWARK
PARKING
AUTHORITY

YOU'RE SURE TO SCORE AT OUR FANTASTIC FALL KICK-OFF SALE

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 - SIZES 5 TO 13
- WHILE THEY LAST!!

\$ **5.99**

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MADE TO SELL FROM
\$18.00 TO \$25.00
MANY DIFFERENT STYLES
INCLUDING COLLAR STYLES!

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NEW SHIPMENT
2 POCKET STYLE—PLAIDS

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FAMOUS MAKE WARM-UP JACKETS & PANTS

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- JACKETS ALL WITH ZIPPER FRONTS
- CRESLIN® ACRYLIC
- WHILE THEY LAST!!!

\$ **5.99** Each

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED WITHIN 7 DAYS.

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* **OPEN SUNDAY** *
* **11 A.M.-1 A.M.** *

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Washington, D.C. 20045

Plan Omega Fight Goes On

Wilmington Groups Claim Discrimination by Relocation

A coalition of citizen's groups challenging Plan Omega filed suit in District Court last Friday, claiming the Plan violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the National

Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Plan Omega is Wilmington Medical Center's \$73.5 million proposal to build an 800-bed hospital in Stanton, renovate the Delaware

Division in Wilmington, and close the Memorial and General Divisions in Wilmington.

The plaintiffs in the suit, the NAACP, Wilmington United Neighbors, Older Americans Coalition, Puerto Rican Civic Rights League, and the Brandywine Trinity Methodist Church, are contesting the recent approval of Omega, alleging discrimination by site selection relocation.

The defendants in the case are Wilmington Medical Center, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the state Interim Comprehensive Health Planning Council, and the Health Planning Council, Inc., all of whom approved the plan.

STUDENT-SECURITY
EMERGENCY CARE UNIT
 INTERESTED? STOP BY
 Sept. 17 12 noon or Sept. 21 7:30 p.m.
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(Valid until Sept. 30, 1976)

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1. In the cartoon show, "Rocky and His Friends," who were the boy and dog that traveled into the past, and what was the name of their time-traveling device?
2. According to grammarians, what are the eight principal parts of speech?
3. What was the name of Simon and Garfunkel's original act?
4. What does the word "cop" stand for?
5. What is the name of the camel on the Camel cigarette pack?
6. In J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy classic Lord of the Rings, what was the name given to Gandalf the Gray's sword?
7. What were the names of the Warner Brothers cartoons that featured, among others, Porky the Pig and Bugs Bunny? (Hint: they always ended with Porky stammering, "That's all folks!")
8. What do the abbreviations AM and PM stand for?
9. Who wrote "Surfin' USA"?
10. Who was the Brown Bomber and what sport is he associated with?

(Answers on Page 21)

Fiber Art Course

A new weekend art course on "Clothing: Coverings and Conditioning" will be offered September 24-26, by the Division of Continuing Education for 1 credit. Deadline for registration is September 20. For further information call 738-1171.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Stanley Kubrick's

"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

7:30, 9:45, Midnight

\$1.00 w/I.D. * 140 Smith

Advance tickets will be sold
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Good until September 30th

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-2 Sun. 11-1

Monday, October 4.



2 shows: 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Mitchell Hall.

Tickets

Room 100 Student Center
\$5.00 for UofD. students

**ON SALE
SEPT. 20 12 noon!
MONDAY**

...Policy Changes Could Cost Students More

(Continued from Page 1)

should go to the I.D. office, 011A Hullahen Hall, to get a free exchange. The office is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The free exchange service is designed to replace cards that do not work because of normal wear. Ferguson said the office "can identify I.D. cards damaged through misuse" and those students will be charged the usual \$5 replacement fee.

Students with new I.D. cards will find them slightly different—they are now made of mylar. According to Ferguson, they should be more resistant to changes in temperature, more flexible,

less likely to crack, and of better quality than the old cards.

Another change this year—the price of transcripts. Official transcripts now cost \$2 each. Unofficial student copies, however, are free. Requests for transcripts must be made in writing by the student and either mailed or taken to the Records Office, 011 Hullahen Hall. One week is the normal processing time for a transcript request.

The Records Office also provides on request a free analysis of degree report which compares the student's records of course

work with the requirements of a specified curriculum.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 will continue to be maintained this year. The act clearly limits the release of a student's academic and financial records to those outside of the university. Students must give written consent in order for their records to be released. A summary of the law and its ramifications is detailed in a pamphlet entitled "Regulations and Procedures for the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" available at the Registration Office.

BEGIN YOUR SALES/MANAGEMENT CAREER NOW

We market a multitude of gift products, including, necklaces, medallions, paperweights, belt buckles, chinaware, ceramics and many other items directly to the consumer. We are seeking an individual who desires to work in sales management after graduation and can benefit from this type of experience now. The duties include: hiring and training of college and high school students in direct marketing; sales management after training the personnel; submitting ideas for new products; customer relations; holding sales meetings; and many more. This individual will have sales responsibility for their respective area and must be interested in the high potential income offered by commission sales as opposed to the false security of a salaried position. This individual must be able to motivate others, while taking direction from the Home Office and Field Sales Management Personnel. Excellent Opportunity to earn a high income, gain valuable business experience and launch a long term career while you are still in school. For an interview, forward your name, address, telephone number, college major, work experience and career objectives to: Director of Marketing; Marketing and Management Services, Inc.; P.O. Box 56688; Atlanta, Georgia, 30343.

Whatever sign you are, we've got good news for you!



Cancer
June 22-July 22.
You're a deep thinker. Some of your deepest thoughts are of home and family.



Libra
Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
You're a joiner—active in community affairs. You're competitive, too. Probably interested in sports.



Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 19.
You like having all available facts at your fingertips so you can take charge of any situation.

Leo
July 23-Aug. 22.
There's no business like show business as far as you're concerned. Fashion ideas excite you, too.



Scorpio
Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
Business mergers and acquisitions interest you. You're persistent and want all the facts.

Sagittarius
Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
You like to travel to learn new things. And you like to take good books along. You're independent, a deep thinker.



The signs are there. You have all the qualities of a regular reader of **The New York Times**. Right now you can get **The Times** in the morning on campus for less than the newsstand price! Call or stop in

NEWARK NEWS STAND

70 E. Main Street

368-8770

There's Nothing Scary About Madam Mary

By BRUCE GARRABRANDT

Are you troubled and unsure about your future? Do you begin each day by pulling the bedcovers over your head and whimpering softly into your pillow? Perhaps a visit to a local palm reader, Madam Mary, may help you.

Her small, unassuming home is located on the Kirkwood Hwy., next door to Wawa Foods. Surprisingly, the visitor to Madam Mary's will find none of the regalia usually associated with palm reading. There is no dark, foreboding room lit with candles or mystically decorated with long, beaded curtains and velvet drapery. The living room, where Madam Mary works her

palm reading marvels on you, is bright and sunny. A number of old bedsheets cover the upholstered furniture to protect it from fading in the sunlight.

Nor is there anything particularly mysterious about the physical appearance of Madam Mary. She is a pleasant, middle-aged Rumanian woman, and if you drop by early in the afternoon, you will probably find her still in hair curlers and a housecoat. But Madam Mary doesn't mind. She welcomes you with a smile.

Ushering her two daughters from the room (they aren't smiling), she invites you to step over the

rumpled sections of Sunday newspaper which lie scattered across the floor, to seat yourself next to her on the couch. Now you are in for some fun.

Madam Mary begins by studying the palm of your right hand with keen interest. What you thought were just a lot of random and rather unattractive lines and creases are, for Madam Mary, keys to both your past and future. Even that jagged scar on your right palm may hold some special meaning for her. (For you it is a permanent reminder of that amateurish job you did carving the turkey last Thanksgiving. You don't need any palm reader to refresh your memory about that).

A palm reading may disclose, among other things, how long you will live, your future financial status and your lucky days and numbers. A knowledge of your lucky days and numbers will be especially helpful if you enjoy playing the horses, or if you're looking for the best day and time to knock off a Newark bank or liquor store.

My own palm reading proved less than revealing. For some reason, Madam Mary was unable to discover anything truly outstanding in the lines of my hands. Perhaps I didn't wash them

well enough before going to see her. Palm reading is a delicate art, and one small grease stain or dirt smudge may be enough to distort what would otherwise be a perceptive reading.

In a desperate attempt to save the situation, Madam Mary made two, somewhat foggy observations about what she saw in my palms.

I will never be rich or poor. I will be "satisfied." This was indeed comforting to learn.

The reason why I am undecided about my future career, says the good Madam, is because I don't know what I want to do yet. (This comment accompanied by what sounded like muffled

laughter from Madam Mary's daughters in the next room).

The cost of a Madam Mary palm reading? Five dollars pays for a right palm analysis, and ten dollars covers a reading of both hands. The ten dollar price also includes the answering of any questions you might feel like posing to Madam Mary. If the answers to your questions lie anywhere among the lines and crevices of your hands, she is sure to find them.

But don't bother asking Madam Mary, "How do I get my ten dollars back?" Even if the answer is written over every inch of both palms she won't tell you.

FRESHMAN HONORS PROGRAM

Shuttle Bus Drivers
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Fri., Sat., Sun.

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Sunday, September 19

8:30 p.m.

at Temple Beth-El

70 Amstel Ave.

(opposite Amy E. DuPont Music Building)

FREE!

Questions: Call Ronnie at 738-8695

Foreign Consultant Program

The United States Office of Education has announced its Foreign Curriculum Consultant Program for the 1977-78 year.

The program, whose purpose is bringing educators from other countries here to help plan and develop curricula in modern foreign languages, must be applied for by this Nov. 5.

If interested, contact the International Center on Delaware Ave. for more information.

Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Professor Peabody (the dog) and Sherman (the boy journeyed into the past in the "Way Back Machine.")
2. Noun, pronoun, adjective, adverb, conjunction, interjection, preposition and article.
3. Tom and Jerry.
4. Old Joe, it's a dromedary.
5. Glamdring.
6. Constable On Patrol.
7. Merry Melodies and Looney Tunes.
8. Ante meridian and post meridian.
9. Chuck Berry.
10. Joe Louis, boxing.

* **DEER PARK** *
* **OPEN SUNDAY** *
* **11 A.M.-1 A.M.** *

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH? FREE BUS EVERY SUNDAY MORNING:

Church: 10:10 - Christiana Commons
Sunday School Class for Students,
with Free Breakfast

9:10 Christiana Commons

"declaring Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour
according to the Scriptures by careful
Bible Teaching and worshipful music!"

Church: 10:20 -
Student Cnt. Parking Lot

Sunday School Class for Students, with Free Breakfast

9:20 Student Cnt. Parking Lot

Sunday Evening—
6:30 Stone Buiding Parking Lot

Church: 10:30 - Stone Building Parking Lot
9:30 Stone Building Parking Lot

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announcement

YARD SALE - 44 West Delaware, opposite Kirkbride. Saturday, 9:30-5:30. Antiques, books, furniture, and oddities.

Silent Meditation, Friends (Quaker) Meeting for worship 10 AM every Sunday, UCM Building, 20 Orchard Rd. Tel. 368-1041.

Welcome back! Sisters of PiKa.

Freshmen Women - Cafe Happy Hour 4-7 Fri. Sisters of PiKa-143 Courtney St.

I type papers. Call Karen 368-2488.

A senior with experience. Ted Moley wants to be your vice-president. Vote Ted Moley vice-president Rodney A-B. He cares about you.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS NEEDED! Come to the Fieldhouse practice field and ask for Mike Wheeler.

available

For fast, efficient typing, reasonable rates call 453-1754 or 731-5851.

Will do typing -- No thesis. Phone 453-1880.

Attractive and Delicious tea sandwiches for all occasions. 731-0190 - Kathi.

Available for weddings, general photography. Call David at 737-3367.

Available -- Valuable space in this space for only a nickel a word. Tell it to the world, or at least to the Newark community. Call 738-2771 or stop by B-1 Student Center.

for sale

1975 360 Honda CB 360T, 1200 miles, excellent condition. \$850.

Honda 72 CL175 - very good condition, w/helmet \$450. Call Kathy 738-8653.

TYPEWRITERS - Olympia-Smith Corona - Adler - IBM - Olivetti - Royal, New and Used. Liberal trade allowance on Any Make or condition. Come on in, try and compare. Full Demonstrations. Fully Guaranteed. Modern Business Machines. 131 E. Main St. Tele. 737-2345.

Selling Sony reel to reel tape player. Best offer. Contact Joe. Tel. 738-1761.

Cutlass Supreme 1970. 2 dr., autom. tr., air. P.S. PB. Clean, good condition. \$1175. Call 366-1959.

Magnavox portable stereo record player. \$30. 731-8253 evenings.

BOOKCASES - 60"x16"x9 1/2". All stained lumber with 5 shelves and back. \$20. Pete. Rm. 209 GHE. 366-9248.

10-Speed bike for sale. Sun Tour front and rear derailleurs. Good condition. \$80 or best offer. Call Ken. 366-8306. Paper Mill Apts. 10B Wharton Dr. 10B-Apt. 4.

YARD SALE - See ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SALE - Space in this column for cheaper than you think. Let your nickels do the talking with Review Classifieds.

lost and found

Model, waddle, Marquis De Sadl. Belly. Telly. Nasty old Shelley. P.S. Ogden N. is dead added feature. Mangez mon visage.

Found - A silver girls' bracelet. Found on the mall. Call 398-5184 (301).

Free ads for honest people. That's right, there is no charge for an ad if you've found something that the original owner might want back. Think about it. Why incur the wrath of God when a found ad is free?

personals

Mimi and Mary, what a hell raisin' double! Watch out Jersey, you're in trouble. Happy Birthday, John and John.

Eat all you can: Death will be your ultimate demise.

Summer is long; three months to be exact; but don't worry Ann-Marie, Swift has come back?

Happy Birthday Carol Sue. JGM, CB, BD, CT.

Chickens: I'm roosting in Cannon Hall. Squak on by Sunday, Sept. 26, 2 PM for fun and sun and food (I knew that would convince you). See my new coup and tell about yours. Love, Mother Hen.

Wart: You're out of season. The Old Fart.

Holly Hoover: You blew it. My party is the same nite. But that's alright, I wasn't gonna come anyway, unless you picked me up. Don't read between the lines, there's nothing there but blank space. Only kidding. Hoov. we still love ya. All is forgiven, just throw money. Bongo Hat. By the way, were you the one who called my mother and said, "Don't let your son go down on me?"

Dino Barbarino: What do you want for your birthday, an ear of corn or a head of lettuce? I still say you're the only person I know who could get his head caught in a hole. Alby Dams.

personals

Is there really a student newspaper on the U of D campus? Watch this space for further developments.

personals

Di--Fleas in a mattress are better than ants in your pants. That's what you get for taking animals to bed. Your sister.

personals

Jimmy Carter smiles like that because he was goosed by the Hump. How 'bout it, guys, do I win the prize? Fred Harris.

personals

Steve: Thanx for the B and C's. Moon over Newark.

Joe: I'm doing a real good job of juggling. I mean balancing, the books. Tell these clowns that we don't buy donuts with the bread. We bought some last night and Roscoe went apeshirt. Now they're ALL cream donuts--even the ones with holes, if ya catch muh drift. Chico Jr.

To Rover the Reporter-- Been to any good sex education films lately? I hear you're doing top secret research on the drinking habits of grade school kids. Sounds like a real Pulitzer Prize contender. Well, I just looked at my compass and I see it's time to go. Hang loose and I do mean loose. Since when do balloons have to be sent through the mail in plain brown wrapping? Any day now I'm expecting to see C.O.D. popping out of a Trojan horse. Later, breath-baiter. Young wop.

Piccolo James: If light has no speed, then time doesn't exist either, so you couldn't possibly sit on the bed, winding your watch. Chuckle if you want to, this is no laughing matter. Also, there is evidence showing that Egypt weed is what really frosts last. Just thought you'd like to know. Amanda B. Reckonwith

IS IT BIGGER THAN A BREADBOX? This and other pressing questions concerning the impending invasion of the world by the Heavy Metal Nazis from Outer Space will be answered sometime, somewhere, by the harbingers of oblivion, ALL YOU CAN EAT. Rock and roll is the madness and raw vegetables are the cure. See for yourself exactly what we mean when ALL YOU CAN EAT returns from its current tour of the fourth dimension and Elktion. Coming soon to a very large building with a stage near you. Toby Celery lives, if you can call that living.

rent/sublet

Vacancy available at the Women's Co-op House. 192 Orchard Rd. 368-1181.

Room for rent in semi-country house 10 minutes from Newark. \$93/month plus share utilities. 731-4480. Female preferred.

roommates/ room change

Double for Double. Have Dickinson A, want any Pencader or Christiana. Call Mary or Kathy, 366-9315.

Looking for another female roommate for your apt.? If so, call 328-2126. I desperately need a place to stay!

Female roommate wanted to share apartment at 76 N. Chapel. \$155/month plus utilities. Own room, non-smoker preferred. 738-0169.

Female roommate, Newark area. \$110/month, own room, private bath; furnished or unfurnished; utilities incl. Rhoda, 731-1562.

Will trade 1/2 of Double in Pencader for 1/2 of Double on Main Campus. Lois, 309 Pencader A, 738-1861.

Wanted: Any single room in exchange for Sypherd Double. 301. Call Chris at 366-9272.

We have 203 Dickinson E. Would like Pencader. East Campus Coed or Dickinson C-D Double. If cancelling or if you desire to trade, please contact Al or Mike, 366-9328.

Find a new roommate (or get rid of an old one). Solve your housing problems with a little spare change. Use Review Classifieds.

wanted

Lite Delivery--People with cars needed for Newark area. Full or part time. Must be neat in appearance. Apply at 70 S. Chapel St. Newark, 2nd floor, room 5.

Consumer Information Hostess - Very pleasant, socially meaningful position helping shoppers. Seek personable, well-spoken individuals interested in consumerism. No selling. Flexible hours. Good salary. Training program. Home economists, teachers, or qualified business majors especially welcome. Successful applicants will join widely-acclaimed movement with high potentials for advancement. Car necessary. Call Ms. Bell, Mon.-Fri., 1 PM-11 PM.

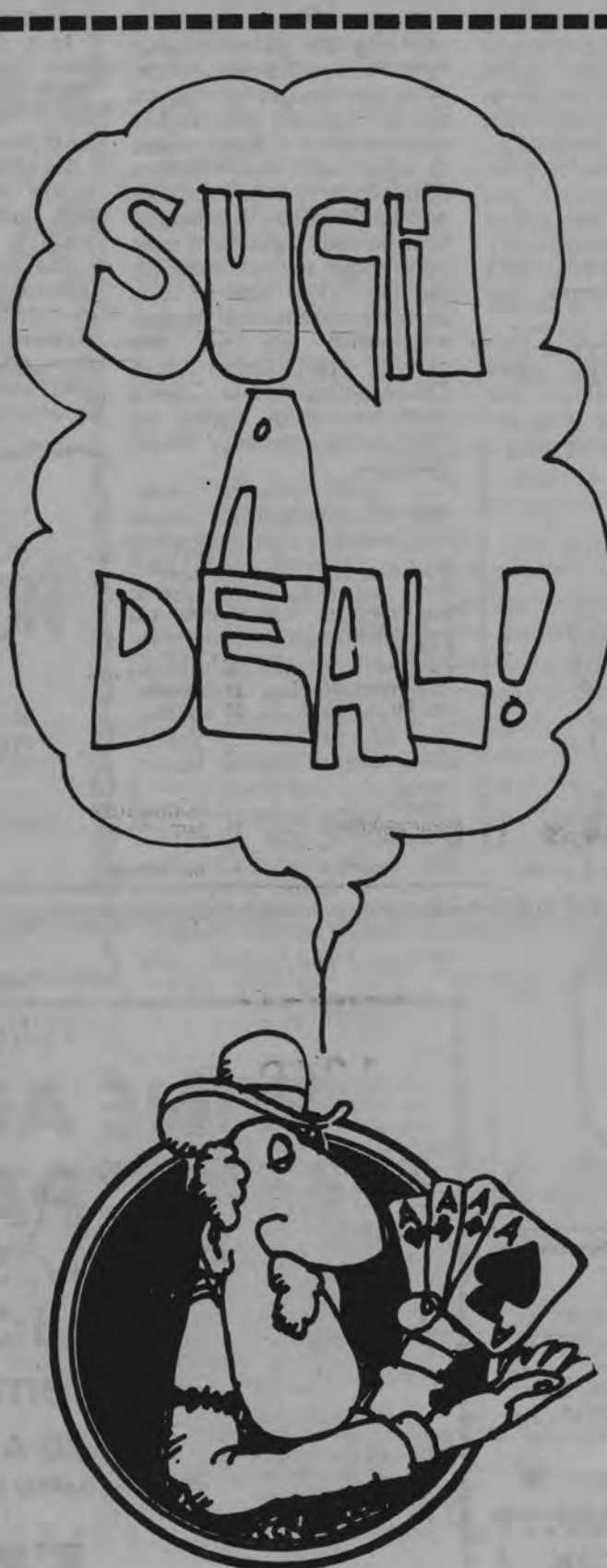
Wanted: Receptionist/secretary for SOAC/UDCC offices. Prefer typing-shorthand skills. Applications available in 306 of the Student Center.

EMPLOYMENT - Part time - Phone marketing in Newport office. Guaranteed \$2.30 per hour plus bonuses after 5 hour training. 2 1/2 to 4 hours per day. For interview, phone 999-7080.

FREE to a good home! Lovable calico kitten. 9 months old with good personality. Has shots, flea collar. Call 738-0994.

Free cat and kittens, call 322-4324 after 5 PM.

Students and other cheapskates! How can you pass it up? Review Classifieds are the biggest bargain on campus; they can work for you!



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Where can you get a fifth ace? Review classifieds, of course!

They're your ace in the hole.

What hole? The Student Center basement. Just go through the double doors in front of the Scrounge, take a right, and head down to the dungeon. . . er, Review office. If nobody's home, slip your ad, with payment, under the large green door that says "B-1." (Actually, it doesn't say anything, you have to read it, but that's another joke entirely). Remember, rates are still, in this age of extravagance, only 5¢/word, which isn't very much compared to the latest tuition increase.

It's cheaper than a trip to Vegas, more interesting than the Delaware football lottery, and besides--it's not a gamble, it's a sure bet!

Sports Shorts

Delaware's soccer team will open their regular season against Elizabethtown tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. behind Delaware Stadium. The Hens will be out to duplicate last year's impressive 10-2-2 record. Last Saturday the booters dropped a scrimmage to Swarthmore College by a score of 3-2. Offensively, Delaware will have to replace All-American Chip Smallwood, who played

for the Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League this past year. Meanwhile, returning players Dave Ferrell, George Caruso, and Clay Stewart, along with transfer student Bob Wright, form a solid defensive nucleus.

Remember, today is the last day to get ticket stubs for this football season. They may be picked up in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

...Man behind the Mike

(Continued from Page 24)

"I've never seen a Delaware team quit," said Kelly. "The quality comes through." With good coaching, a team will have class, and Delaware teams have "always had class."

Tomorrow evening, the Blue Hen Gridders take on the The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina,

so unless you own a helicopter or a private plane, you'll have to listen to the game on WILM Radio, 1450 AM.

Tune in about 6:45 and don't be surprised if you hear: "Good evening everyone! And welcome once again to the excitement of University of Delaware Football..."

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Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

Saturday, September 18, 1976

Delaware 17 The Citadel 7

ALABAMA	42	So. Methodist	7	NORTHERN IOWA	35	U. Nebr. (Omaha)	14
SO. CONNECTICUT	14	American International	21	NOTRE DAME	21	Purdue	7
INDIANA ST.	14	Arkansas St.	35	Ohio State	14	PENN STATE	7
ARMY	24	Holy Cross	14	OKLAHOMA	28	California	14
AUBURN	13	Baylor	14	Pittsburgh	17	GEORGIA TECH	14
BRIGHAM YOUNG	24	Colorado State U.	14	Princeton	17	CORNELL	14
BROWN	28	Yale	21	RHODE ISLAND	14	Northeastern	13
CLARIAN STATE	21	Delaware State	7	RICE	21	Utah	14
DAVIDSON	7	Colgate	35	Rutgers	21	BUCKNELL	14
WASHINGTON	14	Colorado	21	SHIPPENSBURG STATE	21	Kutztown State	7
C.W. POST	28	Hofstra	7	SOUTH CAROLINA	21	Duke	20
DARTMOUTH	14	Pennsylvania	13	So. California	21	OREGON	7
Delaware	17	THE CITADEL	7	TEMPLE	21	Grambling	14
DENISON	21	Valparaiso	7	TENNESSEE	21	Texas Christian	7
DRAKE	28	So. Illinois	21	TEXAS A & M	24	Kansas State	7
East Stroudsburg	14	MONTCLAIR STATE	7	TEXAS	35	North Texas St.	7
EDINBORO STATE	14	Cortland State	7	US.C.G. ACADEMY	21	Rensselaer Poly	14
EVANSVILLE	28	Franklin	14	U.C.L.A.	24	Arizona	14
FLORIDA	24	Houston	14	Ursinus	17	WEST. MARYLAND	14
Franklin & Marshall	24	GETTYSBURG	14	UTAH STATE	17	Long Beach State	14
GEORGETOWN	14	Heidelberg	7	VANDERBILT	17	Wake Forest	14
Georgia	31	CLEMSON	14	Villanova	21	DAYTON	14
Glassboro State	14	SALISBURY STATE	13	V.M.I.	14	Appalachian State	13
GROVE CITY	21	Delaware Valley	7	VIRGINIA TECH	21	So. Mississippi	14
HARVARD	35	Columbia	14	VIRGINIA	17	William & Mary	14
Iowa State	14	AIR FORCE AC.	13	WASHINGTON & LEE	14	Emory & Henry	13
JACKSON STATE	28	Prarie View A&M	7	WESTMINSTER (Pa.)	21	Juniata	7
Kansas	24	KENTUCKY	17	WISCONSIN	42	North Dakota	14
LEHIGH	28	Baldwin-Wallace	14	Wittenberg	14	EAS. KENTUCKY	13
LOUISIANA STATE	21	Oregon State	7	NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
Maryland	17	WEST VIRGINIA	14	Cincinnati	17	BALTIMORE	16
Massachusetts	21	MAINE	7	Dallas	20	NEW ORLEANS	14
Memphis State	17	TULSA	14	DENVER	20	New York Jets	17
MIAMI (Fla.)	17	Florida State	14	DETROIT	17	Atlanta	16
MICHIGAN STATE	24	Wyoming	14	Houston	20	BUFFALO	17
MICHIGAN	28	Stanford	7	Los Angeles	16	MINNESOTA	13
MINNESOTA	38	Washington State	14	Miami	20	NEW ENGLAND	13
MISSISSIPPI STATE	21	Louisville	7	New York Giants	16	PHILADELPHIA	13
MISSOURI	24	Illinois	14	PITTSBURGH	26	Cleveland	10
Navy	21	CONNECTICUT	7	ST. LOUIS	20	GREEN BAY	10
Nebraska	31	INDIANA	0	San Diego	23	TAMPA BAY	20
NEW HAMPSHIRE	21	Boston	7	SAN FRANCISCO	17	Chicago	16
New Mexico	17	U. TEXAS (EL PASO)	14	WASHINGTON	27	Seattle	14
NORTH CAROLINA	21	NORTHWESTERN	14	OAKLAND	17	Kansas City	10
NORTH CAROLINA ST.	24	EAST CAROLINA	14	CAPITALS DENOTE HOME TEAMS			
N.E. LOUISIANA	28	Lamar	14				
NORTHERN ILLINOIS	21	Wes. Michigan	14				

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Gridders Wrestle Bulldogs Hens Go South Seeking Second Win

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens will be scrapping for their second victory of the season tomorrow evening when they meet The Citadel Bulldogs at 7:00 p.m. in Charleston, South Carolina.

Although sophomore Jim Castellino seemed to earn the number one quarterback position in last week's 37-21 triumph over Eastern Kentucky, coach Tubby Raymond said that this is still subject to change. "Nothing is set yet," the Delaware mentor said. "Ben Belicic or Bill Komlo still might see some action. It would depend on the situation."

Raymond also announced that sophomore George Hays will be replacing junior Tom Weber at right end on the defensive line. This means that the front four has three sophomores and one junior—perhaps the youngest defensive line in recent memory.

Raymond is undoubtedly hopeful that his Blue Hens will be able to duplicate a previous effort against the Citadel. In 1974, Delaware smothered the Bulldogs 48-12 at Delaware Stadium. Saturday night's rematch will probably not be as lopsided.

First of all, the game will be played at night. Although this may seem trivial, the Hens have not played a night game in several years, while all of the Bulldogs' early home games are played under the lights to alleviate the intense heat and humidity that pervades during the day. Even so, the air should still be hot and muggy, which might bother some players used to a more comfortable climate.

This year's Citadel squad is also probably substantially better than the one Raymond's troops faced in 1974. "The Citadel is a much improved team over the one we played two years ago," stated the coach. "They have 10 lettermen back this year who played against us in 1974 and are also returning seven starters from last year's team." Last week The Citadel lost its opening game of the season to Atlantic Coast Conference power Clemson; a 10-7 heartbreaker. The Bulldogs had led 7-0, but several costly turnovers, including one late in the fourth quarter which set up the winning field goal with just 23 seconds left, cost them the contest.

Raymond also expressed concern about the potential

violence of the encounter. "I saw the films of their game against Clemson last week. It was violent. That wasn't a football game, it was a war! I just hope that we can play with the same intensity if things get rough."

The Citadel coach, Bobby Ross, was likewise concerned about the Blue Hens. "Offensively, they're experienced and know what they're doing. The thing that scares me is that they have so many good running backs. They make you honor the run and pass."

Ross also hinted that his Bulldogs will be out to avenge the 48-12 pasting the Hens dealt to his squad two years ago. "We have some bad memories of Delaware. They humiliated us two years ago, and we haven't forgotten it."

Delaware's next home game will be Sept. 25 against North Dakota. Then the Hens journey to Philadelphia's Franklin Field for their annual bloodbath against Temple. The Citadel game may be heard Saturday on WILM 1540 at 7:00 p.m.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

COACH TUBBY RAYMOND hones his wing-T in preparation for the alleged "physical defense" of The Citadel. The Bulldogs will be out to avenge their futile campaign of two years ago tomorrow night.

Hen Pecking Crossed Country?

By Susie Vaughan

Why do so few people go to cross-country meets? Last Saturday's race was attended by about 40 people compared to the football games 17,528. It's not as if we don't have anything in common with those lanky fanatics. I mean running is such an integral part of our lifestyle.

How many times have you heard someone break off an interesting conversation saying hurriedly, "I've gotta run"? Didn't we all enjoy the T.V. series "Run for your Life" and read with interest "Are you Running with me Jesus?"

I don't understand why people flock to the games that can only be fully understood by high-level Pentagon strategists and studious 15-year-olds.

But can you imagine if 20,000 people turned out for a cross-country race? They'd have to tear down the provost's house and build a stadium for Polly Drummond field. But who wants to watch a bunch of guys run off into the woods, sit around for a half hour then watch them straggle back in?

On the other hand they could run the whole race inside a magnanimous stadium so you could watch the race in its entirety. But how many runners would want to run such a flat uninteresting course? (track runners, maybe)

Or maybe they could televise the races from treetops for all anxious viewers to watch at home. But runners complain enough about tree roots without adding camera cords.

Maybe it's just as well that cross-country is such a non-spectator sport. What other match requires so much audience participation? You almost have to run as much as the competitors to see the race.

And what other game has its cocktail party atmosphere where professors, coaches, dads, and girlfriends chat while jogging up hills and through tall grass.

In what other sport do the athletes lounge around afterward and share Gator-aid with spectators and opponents?

I don't know why they talk about the loneliness of a long-distance runner. They have a good thing going.

By JOE BACKER

It's 1:15 p.m. on a cool, crisp, autumn afternoon and preparations begin for the big game, as yet another foe invades Delaware Stadium attempting to knock off the mighty Blue Hens.

But instead of mounds of tape and pounds of pads, which are typical to every locker room in the country, it's yards of wire and piles of statistic sheets. After the shoulder pads and helmets are adjusted, the team makes its long, slow walk towards the field; meanwhile, microphoned headsets are put in place and voice levels are checked by the engineer.

"Good afternoon everyone, and welcome once again to the excitement of University of Delaware football!"

For those of you who attend the football games

regularly, the quotation is the enthusiastic opening greeting by Bob Kelly, beginning his play-by-play broadcasts of Blue Hen football games.

The games which are aired over WILM radio, are broadcast from the small blue box a top the big blue box above the home stands. You can usually spot the blue and gold banner proclaiming the call letters of the station.

Kelly, originally a sports reporter for the New York Sun, came to Delaware to write sports for the Morning News in 1950. He ended up broadcasting the Delaware football games as well. He began his broadcasting career with the American Forces Network in Germany when he was in the Army.

A lot of preparation is involved in airing a game, but too much would be a

definite case of overkill. The most important element to doing a game "is the flip card" said Kelly. The flip card is a vital statistics sheet which describes the offensive and defensive squads of both teams and other pertinent information.

"I'm a reporter, not a cheerleader," said Kelly, who has been doing Delaware games for 26 of the 28 years they've been broadcast. "The play-by-play man must create a picture, and do it objectively," Kelly said. The play-by-play man is also responsible for setting the pace. "It takes incredible concentration to call a game," he said. That is, to keep up with the action on the field and to keep the game flowing.

When asked about color commentators, Kelly said he has had many good ones working with him through the years. His current partner is Tom Mees, a University of Delaware graduate and Sports Director at WILM Radio.

"A color man has got to be alert and should add an aura of excitement to the game," said Kelly. "A good color man must listen to the play-by-play man and complement his information."

While he wouldn't pin down a favorite Delaware squad, Kelly said he had great admiration for the 1974 team which nearly won the National Championship, but lost to Central Michigan in the playoffs.

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Harriers Face Test

The Delaware harriers will have a hairier time of it this afternoon when they take on Rider and Lehigh on Lehigh's home turf at 4 p.m.

Last week they wiped up American U. with little trouble, but Lehigh posts one of the strongest squads they will meet all season.

"We'll have a true test of what kind of team we have this year," said Delaware coach Edgar Johnson.

Last year the Hens outran Rider, but were decisively beaten by the Engineers 20-39. After graduating some of their strongest members, "Lehigh is young," said Johnson. "We have the experience but they hold the talent edge."

However, Delaware holds its share of the talent posting John Greenplate, Jim Bray, Bill McCartan, and Tom Lowman as their top hopefuls.

And according to Johnson, the team is in top condition for the race. "Tuesday they ran well and looked the best they've looked for two years," he said. "We'd have to do everything right, but beating Lehigh would make our season."