

# The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 13

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972

## Harrington Adds Five Employees

By LARRY HANNA

Five new employees have been added to the Harrington dining hall staff as a result of an efficiency study undertaken last month after workers complained that the facility was understaffed. Additional workers have also been added at Russell, Kent, and Rodney dining halls and the Student Center.

According to Gilbert Volmi, director of Housing and Food Service, the problems at Harrington stemmed from miscalculation in an efficiency study last year as to the number of students who would be using the facility this fall. Volmi explained that, due to the university's switching to a new meal ticket system, student participation turned out to be much greater than was projected in last year's study.

The university this year instituted a system of providing students with a choice of five different meal ticket plans, three of which are open to all students, and

two of which are open only to commuters, Christiana residents, and fraternity members. "Because this was the first year we've done this, there were certain factors we couldn't foresee in preparing this year's budget," Volmi explained.

The staffing problems first surfaced in mid-September when employees, particularly those in Harrington, began complaining to administrators and The Review of a manpower deficiency which they claimed was leading to unsanitary conditions in the dining halls. Many workers blamed the problems on a new work-scheduling system which also grew out of last year's efficiency report. They maintained the system, which requires each employee to do a variety of different jobs each day, was confusing and did not allot enough time to each job.

The complaints led to a new efficiency report being prepared under the direction of William Stewart, Volmi's assistant. The study consisted of a complex accounting system wherein even the most basic tasks were timed again and again to get an average figure on how long they would take. This eventually produced an estimate as to how many workers would be required to perform the necessary tasks in the allotted time. The study concluded that nine more workers would have to be hired, five of them at Harrington.

Comparing the new work system to lining up building blocks, Stewart said it could

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## McGovern Rally

Sen. George McGovern will deliver a major campaign address on Thursday at Cheyney State College (near Winchester Pa.) at 2:30 p.m.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York will also speak. Free transportation and directions will be provided by bus or car pool leaving the Student Center parking lot at 1 p.m. Transportation provided courtesy of Professors and Professional Staff for McGovern and Students for McGovern.

## HOMOSEXUALS

Biden answered several questions concerning homosexual problems in this country. "It's their business," he said and maintained that the key word is "consent" in homosexual as well as heterosexual relationships.

## PAPER WORK

He said he felt there were too many policemen trapped behind desks doing paper work, and that these policemen could be out on the streets fighting crime or working on assignments concerning drug abuse. In a handout that was available at the meeting, Biden suggests that police should not put so much emphasis on finding marijuana users but should concentrate instead on finding heroin pushers. The

dormitory. The other two assaults took place in Brown Lab in the basement of Morris Library.

Smith was arraigned in

Magistrate's Court Friday afternoon on charges of aggravated and simple assault, disorderly conduct, and trespassing.

## Election '72

## Biden Appears At Pencader I; Discusses Gun Control, Privacy

Joseph R. Biden, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, gave about 30 students an opportunity "to see if I have enough gray matter to be a Senator" as he fielded questions on invasion of privacy, gun control, and police work during an hour-long appearance at Pencader Commons Thursday night.

Biden apologized for his 20 minute late arrival. He made no formal presentation, preferring instead to elicit questions from the audience.

Asked about the use of social security numbers as a national means of identification, Biden said he thought that social security numbers as used by the FBI constitute an invasion of privacy. He linked this question with wiretapping, eavesdropping, and then to gun control.

Wiretapping has been unsuccessful in the United States and "has done more harm than good," Biden said. He said he personally has no use for guns but he realizes there are constitutional questions which must be taken into account when considering gun control legislation.

pushers, he says, should be thought of as potential killers and tracked down as such.

At the discussion, Biden also said that the way to stop drug abuse in this country is to stop the source of the drug flow. The sources of most drugs coming into this country, Biden said, are Turkey and Southeast Asia. Biden suggested that the United States might be able to persuade these countries to stop growing poppy, the raw form of heroin, by threatening a cut-off in foreign aid.

## Vote

This is the last week to register to vote in the November 7 elections in Delaware. The deadline is Saturday.

Joe Biden headquarters, at 153 East Main, will be providing shuttle service to the public building in Wilmington today and tomorrow for those wishing to register. The service will leave Biden headquarters at 3 p.m. and return to Newark at 4:30 p.m. To reserve a space, call 368-1910.

## Alleged Sex Assailant Nabbed Elkton Man Assaults Students

By JIM DENNY

An Elkton man allegedly assaulted three female students and a university employee on campus within a half-hour period Thursday afternoon, according to Newark police.

The assailant, identified by police as Harold E. Smith, 23, of Elkton, Md., approached the victims with the suggestion of sex, using obscene gestures and vulgar language. He physically forced his attentions on the victims by attempting to kiss and fondle them. None of the women was seriously hurt or injured.

Police said two of the attacks occurred in the laundry room of Gilbert D

Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

CHARLES LUCKMAN, of the Ogden Development Corp, designers of the Christiana Towers, spoke Sunday at the dedication of the buildings. The towers, completed 7 months ahead of schedule at a cost of a million dollars less than anticipated, won an award for the unusual use of prestressed concrete.







"A sketch by El Greco, the bubbles in vintage champagne"—is how Dick played by Rene Kraemer sees Patty Mears' Ruby in "Dames at Sea." The musical parody of the 1930's opens at Mitchell Hall Wednesday night. The box office is open from 1-5 daily and 1-showtime on days of performance.

## Album Review

# LP Revives 50's Rock

By CHUCK BIEHL

There are two big problems associated with being an early rock-and-roll freak: first, there is a limited amount of material available, and second, Sha Na Na isn't always around when their music is required. But now, there's good news for tired or bored ears. "Take a Sad Song" by Godfrey Daniel has definitely been worth waiting for. Here is a collection of some of the most unique sounds you will ever hear.

Godfrey Daniel has proven himself to be a musical genius in the field of rock and roll. The album includes such greats as "Purple Haze," "Honky Tonk Woman," and "Proud Mary," all rewritten and rearranged into rock and roll form, and to tell the truth, they are performed magnificently. The songs range from the styles of the Righteous Brothers to Chubby Checker to the Beach Boys. There isn't a loser in the group.

"Hey Jude" is performed twice in the course of the album, first in the form of straight middle-fifties rock, and the second time as a Righteous Brothers extravaganza. The methods are indistinguishable from the originals.

### JITTERBUG ERA

Buddy Miles would be proud to hear "Them Changes" the way it appears here. This version just catches the beginning of the jitterbug era, and is complete with a full-fledged big band. By the way, the vocals on all these songs are completely accurate in accordance with the atmosphere of the songs.

For the rock and roll fans who like to go wild on the

dance floor, the appearing rendition of "Whole Lotta Love" should be just about right. For hand-clapping and foot-stomping music this can't be beat. It is very easy to imagine the show that

would accompany this piece, in that everyone involved would probably be going nuts at the time.

If there is any way to describe the effects of

(Continued to Page 11)

## 4th Job Jamboree Hosts Employers

The fourth annual Job Jamboree will be held Oct. 25 from 2-7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

At Job Jamboree, students meet with employers to become generally acquainted with the types of employment opportunities that are available to new graduates. Over 50 representatives of area schools, businesses and government have been invited to attend the function, according to Dave Mayer, chairman of the Job Jamboree committee.

Although the emphasis will be on employment

opportunities in Delaware, representatives of businesses in neighboring states will also be present. The Federal Government will be represented by Peace Corps, Vista and several federal agencies.

An orientation luncheon with students, representatives and faculty members will precede the program.

### Russia Trip

A Winterim in Russia meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 203, Smith Hall.



Castle Mall

### Fashion's New Address

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# Judge Awards Parent \$52,860

The father of an 18-year-old freshman who died of injuries from a dormitory stairway fall four years ago has been awarded \$52,860 in his suit against the university.

Samuel W. Munson of 4523 Roslyn Rd., Rolling Hills, won his case last Friday after an 11-member Superior Court jury deliberated for two hours.

Munson's son, Jeffery B. Munson, died Nov. 17, 1968, after he fell over a stair railing on the third floor of Sharp Hall two days before.

In the course of the three-day trial, an engineer testified for the plaintiff that the steps varied in height and that the nosings of the steps projected upward when they should have been flush. Plaintiff witnesses also testified that the stairs had been polished with wax before the student's fall.

Testifying for the defense, Robert Lamison, director of planning and construction at the university, said his measurements from one metal step nosing to the other indicated little variance. Other defense witnesses

stated that the steps were polished with a slip-resistant product and were never waxed.

It was estimated by a university economist that young Munson could have earned as much as \$322,927 during his 43-year work-life expectancy. To produce that amount would require a \$50,967 investment today. That amount, coupled with \$1,893 for medical expenses, made up the total payment to Munson.

## Faculty Senate

Positions are open on the following Faculty Senate Committees: academic ceremonies, academic freedom, adjunct academic affairs, educational innovation & planning, fine arts & exhibits, instructional resources, student & faculty honors. Any interested students contact Sam Tomaino, 738-8305, in the SGCC office.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**, officials promise that the Student Center's main lounge will be completely renovated by October 16. (picture and caption from September 5 Review.) . . .



Staff photo by David Hoffman

...GUESS WHAT... would you believe... (student center main lounge on October 14.)

# Ellsberg, Russo Need Financing

At least \$400,000 dollars is needed for the defense of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, according to Stanley K. Sheinbaum, chairman of the Pentagon Papers Fund. Ellsberg and Russo are the men who released the Papers.

The Justice Department charged the men with violation of the theft, espionage and conspiracy statutes. This is believed to be the first time these statutes have been used when the government was not deprived of the classified material. Ellsberg and Russo only copied the Papers.

The Espionage Act states that release of classified material is a crime only if the information involves military secrets and the individual releasing the information intends, or has reason to believe, the material will be injurious to the United States or benefit a foreign nation.

The trial is temporarily halted now and is awaiting a United States Supreme Court ruling on whether or not to

hear a defense appeal on an admitted Government wiretap.

Contributions to the Pentagon Papers Fund should be sent to P.O. Box 1630 Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017.

## Publicize Works Of Padilla, Exiled Poet

By DAVE MACWILLIAMS

The Cuban students on campus currently forming a Cuban Student Association, presented the first in a series of activities which are designed to reflect the culture of a people in exile.

The presentation consisted of a Cuban Lunch and a recital of the subversive poetry of Heberto Padilla, who had expressed disappointment in the Castro regime and was imprisoned.

Padilla was Cuban-born and lived in self-imposed exile from 1949 to 1959, when Castro came to power. When he returned, he became involved in a controversy surrounding his books ("Pasion de Urbino (Passion of the City Man) and Fuero del Juego (Rules of the Game). He was imprisoned and forced to confess his

"error" and sign a statement saying he repented of having written his poetry. He was later released and restricted to never writing any more poetry unless it was about spring. Meanwhile, most copies of his controversial books were destroyed.

The Cubans at the Phoenix vowed that as long as they are able, they "will make Padilla's poetry public and he will not be limited to spring only." They obtained their copy of the banned works from a literature project at Georgetown sponsored by Abdala, a Cuban refugee organization.

Abdala, not in any way connected with the Cuban Student Association, was founded in New York in 1968 and has chapters in nearly every state, as well as in Puerto Rico and Spain. The group's purpose is to free

Cuba and to maintain exile status for the people who have fled the island by preserving their culture. As published in the Washington Post of June 18, 1972, Abdala spokesmen state, "We hold five fundamental and non-negotiable principles as objectives of the Cuban nation: 1. Absolute independence; 2. Political and economic sovereignty; 3. Individual and collective liberty within the framework of a representative republic; 4. The Cuban nation in its total concept; and 5. An integral vision of men.

"All of these principles are today suppressed in Cuba as the result of the existing tyranny, the direct intervention of the Soviet Union, the connivance of the United States, and the irresolution of the sons of Cuba. In order to put an end

to the violation of our national principles, we conclude that since there are no legal resources left to us, the only recourse is armed insurrection. We also recognize that in order to achieve our goal, the initiative must emanate from the Cuban people itself. Cuba has decided to decide its emancipation relying on her own resources. El Futuro Sera Nuestro! (The Future Will Be Ours)."

The local chapter of Abdala was founded in March of 1972. Delegate Alina Rodriguez and various other students on campus are involved in the organization and activities such as the mass rally in Washington and services for dead Patriot P.L. Boitel in June and the Abdala national congress in New York in August.

## Freshman Registers

Freshman registers can be picked up in the SGCC Office in the basement of the Student Center, weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



# Playing Fiscal Politics

The Congress and the President were tossing around a political juggernaut this week, in a game of election year dodgeball played with the nation's massive and unwieldy Federal budget.

The competition centers around the predicted federal deficit of \$35 billion for the present fiscal year.

The president, earlier this month, threw the first ball at Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

What Mills caught was the president's proposal to stem the impending deficit. The measure would give the president full power to cut any federal program-- a sort of budgetary axe-- to chop spending where he chooses, and thereby preserve a \$250 billion spending ceiling.

Mills let the budgetary ball drop squarely on the House floor, knowing full well the Election year political weight of the issue.

The House surrendered to the president, passing his spending ceiling bill last Tuesday, 221-163. The vote was in essence a political confession that the legislature was unwilling to risk election year prestige by taking the responsibility for having made the budget cuts. Instead, they turned this power over to the president, to let him reap whatever political assets or liabilities would result.

Some critics assailed the House action as having awarded the President a dangerous blank-check veto of their previous appropriations. Others voiced fears that Nixon would cut or short-change social welfare programs or aid to education.

The spending ceiling bill then tumbled to the Senate floor late last Friday night. There, however, it was severely punctured.

The crucial blow was an amendment that cut deeply into administration priorities. Senator Len Jordan of Idaho proposed a long list of programs that would be exempt from presidential chopping, including such things as Social Security, veterans benefits, Medicare and Medicaid, foodstamps and public assistance. Finally, when the bill limply rolled off the floor, it also carried other burdens. One specified that the maximum cut in any program would be ten percent, the other that all cuts would be across-the-board.

The dead ball was immediately called "unworkable" and "unsatisfactory" by the administration, realizing that the long list of exempt programs would mean that large cuts in the Department of Defense budget might be necessary.

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Somewhere, at sometime, someone spent more taxpayers' money than they had. And, succumbing to election year pressure, all the parties involved have attempted to hide or pass the buck for fiscal responsibility.

Neither the President or the House in 1972 is willing to face the voters with either cuts in social services or a Federal tax increase.

What is needed now, many political observers agree, is an overhaul in the method of assembling the Federal budget. As it presently stands, neither the Congress nor the President have clear-cut goals when they estimate the size of the budget-- it is a bargaining process with many uncertain variables-- and, as such, spending over-runs occur when this process is left to vote-conscious politicians.

Surely then, the bouncing spending ceiling is far more than a case of fiscal irresponsibility. It is a call for major budgetary reform.

## October's Weather

Stop and breathe.

Have you sensed the spectacular beauty of autumn yet?

To easterners in particular, autumn is the most pleasant season. It is not rainy like spring or unbearably hot and humid like so many of our summer days. Nor is it damp and gray like our cold winters.

Autumn combines the best aspects of the other three seasons to produce temperate clear weather.

Among the autumn months, October is the loveliest. Throughout the month, the trees bedeck themselves in new coats of color while October's bright blue sky stands as a backdrop to enhance their beauty.

We have approximately another month of this glorious season before the drabness of winter arrives for three long months. It is possible to miss October's brilliance in cramming for mid-term exams, writing papers, keeping pace with the political campaigns and busying ourselves in the tens of other activities in which we somehow find ourselves involved.

Don't get so caught up in life's trivia that you miss October.

Reflecting on its beauty and clarity can rejuvenate you in your approach to the second half of the semester and to the next season.



## OPINION

### Victory For The College Press

By KARIN STEARNS

A vote of confidence has been raised for the nation's press, even if not for a noted newspaper with nationwide circulation. In the wake of attempts to restrict the freedom of the press, it is significant that this favorable ruling emanated from a case involving a college newspaper.

In San Francisco last week, Federal Judge Robert F. Peckham ruled unconstitutional a search of The Stanford Daily's offices by 4 Palo Alto policemen in 1971. The officers had a warrant to search for photographs of participants involved in a recent student riot. However, the judge ruled that a search "presents an overwhelming threat to the press's ability to gather and disseminate news." This is in sharp contrast to the New Jersey Superior Court case of 2 weeks ago in which reporter Peter Bridge was sentenced to the county jail for refusing to answer questions put to him by a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the Newark Housing Authority. A United States Supreme Court decision in June had said that reporters could no longer withhold the identity of confidential sources from a grand jury. In Bridge's opinion, betraying the confidentiality of his sources and "buckling under to intimidation... threatens the destruction of a free press."

The Stanford case not only showed the direction which should be taken when further questionings occurs but it elevated the standing of campus newspapers across the country. College papers, thought by some to be not much more than a bulletin board for campus events, have really made a mark in the world of the media in recent years. Papers such as the Michigan Daily and the Harvard Crimson attest to the professionalism campuses can achieve. Perhaps a few years ago the political tone of many universities undermined the real function of their newspapers. Radicalism invaded some of them and the appearance of underground papers didn't do much to improve the campus paper's image among media people.

But objective reporting and serious editorial criticism have changed that image. College papers are realizing their

stake in state and national affairs, they are being read by more than just the student population, and to further boost their status, some are incorporating and becoming independent of the university structure.

Now, says the law, college publications should be taken as seriously as national news media. Furthermore, because the Stanford raid is thought to be the first instance of a police raid against a newspaper, the ruling has gained significance beyond college campuses.

Ironically enough, New Jersey, which was the first state to jail a newsman since the Supreme Court's latest ruling, may turn out to be the first state to pass legislation designed to increase protection of newsmen's rights. The bill, passed by the State Senate already, would grant newsmen the right to refuse to reveal their sources and confidential information to anyone, including grand juries and legislative committees. Recognition and prevention, such as this, of the potential threats to the public's right to know is what we need, instead of repressive legislation which aims at reducing the media to a mere puppet.

## The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 13 OCTOBER 17, 1972

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Photography staff: Larry Conforti, David Corbushely, John Martinez, H. Brooke Paige, Chris Petroski, Dave Strohle, Steve Zeron.

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Editorial (738-2648) and business (738-2649) offices located at 300-303 Student Center.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates are on request. Subscriptions are \$6 per year.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Education Advertising Services.

## Letters

The Review welcomes the letters from all members of the university community. Letters should be typed and triple spaced, 60 characters to the line. The editor reserves the right to condense letters if space limitations prevail. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld from publication upon request. Address all letters to The Review, 301, Student Center.





Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

**THIS SPACE RESERVED.** Ten campus directory billboards, costing \$2,718 apiece, have been placed at various spots on campus. Although none have markings telling the reader where he is, these will be added soon.

## Aesop's Fables '72

# Can You Believe It?

By JERRY TULLEY

Compiled from non-existent dispatches.

Informed sources in Washington have reported that President Nixon has ordered a sizable donation be made to the Presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern.

The reports, coming from aides close to the President, say that Mr. Nixon, in the interest of fair play and to compensate for the bugging of Democratic Headquarters has requested Clark MacGregor, chairman of the Committee To Re-elect The

President, to begin preparations for a contribution of between two and three million dollars to the McGovern organization.

According to White House aides the President is concerned that the alleged improprieties in his administration might have a negative effect on the Nation's moral fiber. Thus the President feels he can best demonstrate his desire for fair play and gamesmanship in politics, as well as in the business world, by donating a portion of the Republican's

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## Trash No. 27

# A Draught Of Progress

By BILL MAHONEY

The random influx of profit-seekers armed to the teeth with souvenirs and new taste sensations made the festival atmosphere of the approaching event apparent from the start. Cars jammed the concrete lifelines with hordes of potentially recallable merchandise as they struggled to inch their way forward towards the biggest event in history.

This amazing and improbable attraction had been publicized for decades as Humanity's March of Progress, or more intimately, The Evolution of Television and The Frozen Taco Dinner. It was to be a world's fair on a gigantic scale with all human achievements to be displayed through a long series of multi-media presentations and souvenir stands.

Armies of people swarmed down upon the ticket booths on opening day, all intent on paying their way through human history. Loaded down with Official Maps, Official Programs, and Official Breath-Spray, the jubilant tourists slipped past the customs officials and began their scattered wanderings in the immense park.

## SQUARE DEAL

But they were first confronted by a rather well-planned ambush of food pavilions and tourist traps. Forced to run the gauntlet of the dollar-sign demons, the wanderers were astounded by age-old taunts and soft-shell cliches.

"Get yer cold beah, heah!"

"Step right up for the original George Washington Pepperoni Pizza!"

"Get yer inflatable Charge of The Light Brigade Official Beach Balls, right here at this stand."

"Got a dime, buddy?"

Once past the vendor's minefield, the tourists entered the great Vacuum Tube Square, an enormous corner in the shape of a television set that was planned as a memorial to the guiding force of mankind in the twentieth century. Here there were located many horror shows and terrifying rides with names like "Situation Comedy Horror House," and "The Terror of the Sports Reruns." Dastardly hawkers with

fierce-looking canes and hooked beaks stood around announcing the great cultural benefits of their respective attractions.

"Step right up all you culture lovers, for right here in this miniature hall of torture are all the means necessary to scare you out of your wits. See an hour of unsold situation comedy pilot films! Scream with terror after a half hour of I, Witless News! All this and more, right inside the tent."

## CLEAN SWEEP

Anyone fortunate enough to sneak out of Vacuum Tube Square was forced into Warfare Square, an already bombed-out tribute to iron-handed politics. Tourists here were signed through a checkpoint, given a white flag, and mercilessly set loose in the general direction of the fighting.

Teams from all over the world were competing with every known weapon in Warfare Square with the ultimate goal of being the last squad standing amidst the rubble. In the center of the grape shot and arrows walked the tourists, with mouths agape and white flags held in a position of neutrality. Earplugs were sold at an armored vending machine about half-way across the Square.

Leaving behind the bastion of gunpowder and noise, the tourists were then treated to Advertising Village, a mecca of pamphlets, guarantees, and coin-flips built to resemble Wall Street. One particular multi-media presentation was trying to credit a laundry detergent with the success of the D-Day assault using the slogan "Bluer Blues In World War Two." Another was claiming that Napoleon would have won at Waterloo if he had used Chuckhole Breath-spray and washed twice daily with Scent of Russian Winter bubble bath.

## VILLAGE IDIOTS

Next on the tour, if the tourists could recover their wallets in Advertising Village, was the

renowned Bureaucracy Park, a name decided at only after years of intense debate and buck-passing. Tourists were warned not to ask questions in this sector, because the first group that had asked for directions had never been seen again except in far-off parts of the festival grounds. On display in the Hall of Bureaucracy were many nasty looking people who performed various unbelievable tricks of social deviance by talking twice as fast as they could think. Attempts by the public to rename this exhibit the Tower of Babble were thwarted because of copyrighting problems.

The general theme of Bureaucracy Park was general chaos, although confusion was given equal time. Streets were given various names in order to please all attending nations so that hordes of ragged and hungry people were wandering through the alleys in search of either the way out or somebody who

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## UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Tutoring costs \$2 per hour; the University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid.

AGRIC. & FOOD ECON.	Prof. R. C. Smith	234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRIC. ENGINEERING	Prof. E. N. Scarborough	057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE	Prof. W. C. Krauss	029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHROPOLOGY	Prof. K. J. Ackerman	186 S. College	738-2796
ART	Prof. G. Nocito	104 Recit. Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY	Prof. J. S. Crawford	335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity)	Prof. I. C. Wisniewski	Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2723
BIOLOGY	Prof. S. D. Skopik	309 Wolf Hall	738-2609
BLACK STUDIES	Prof. C. A. Smith	043 Memorial Hall	738-2897
BUSINESS ADMIN.	Prof. J. S. Shellenberger	210 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY	Ms. Susan Anderson	105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
DRAMA & SPEECH	Prof. B. J. Haslett	28 W. Delaware	738-2777
ECONOMICS	Prof. E. D. Craig	412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:			
Curric. & Instruc.	Prof. W. B. Moody	303 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations	Prof. A. J. Magoon	211 Hall Building	738-2324
Profess. Services	Prof. J. P. Gaynor	134 Hall Building	738-2321
ENGINEERING	Prof. R. L. Nicholls	257 DuPont Hall	738-2438
ENGLISH	Mr. L. A. Arena	401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY	Prof. D. F. Bray	247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY	Mr. E. V. Bunkse	209 Elliott Hall	738-2293
GEOLOGY	Prof. P. B. Leavens	104 Penny Hall	738-2854
HISTORY	Prof. G. J. Duggan	318 Memorial Hall	738-2860
HOME ECONOMICS	Ms. F. K. Smith	302 Alison Hall	738-2647
LANGUAGES:			
French	Ms. C. Harker	437 Smith Hall	738-2749
German	Prof. J. C. Davidheiser	445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian	Prof. R. Zaetta	416 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
MARINE STUDIES	Prof. R. B. Biggs	101 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:			
Elem. Educ. Math	Prof. W. B. Moody	303 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students	Prof. T. J. Kearns	216 Sharp Laboratory	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE	LTC H. E. Fearing	20 Military Lab.	738-2217
MUSIC	Ms. C. R. Carnahan	138 Old College	738-2594
NURSING	Prof. K. A. Chando	337 McDowell Hall	738-1255
PHILOSOPHY	Prof. J. C. Toivo	24 Kent Way	738-2380
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Prof. B. J. Kelly	103 Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS	Prof. J. H. Miller	232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE	Prof. A. L. Morehart	147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Mr. J. E. Schneider	465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Prof. S. M. Levin	224 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SECRETARIAL STUDIES	Ms. J. A. Cox	010 Purnell Hall	738-2562
SOCIOLOGY	Prof. S. Nohara	406 Smith Hall	738-2598
STAT. & COMP. SCI.	Prof. L. H. Jones	101 Smith Hall	738-2712

TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR - Prof. T. J. Kearns  
216 Sharp Laboratory - 738-2653

## Gov't. Exams

The Placement Office has released the dates for two Federal Government examinations.

The Foreign Service Officer Exam will be given on Saturday, Dec. 2. The filing deadline is Friday, October 20. The National Security Agency Examination will be given Saturday, Dec. 9 with the filing deadline Friday, Nov. 27. Complete information and applications may be obtained in the Placement Office.

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## Book Review

## 'Exorcist' Startles Reader

By PAULA JOHNSON

William Peter Blatty has no qualms about plunging his readers into the middle of the ritual of exorcism without warning or mercy.

He tells the tale of "The Exorcist," so frightening, so seemingly impossible, in modern, everyday terms. Even the most skeptical and self-assured will find themselves spooked, for it all becomes suddenly plausible.

On the surface, the story centers on Regan MacNeil, 11-year-old daughter of film actress Chris MacNeil. "Rags," as she is affectionately called by her mother, falls ill. She is depressed. She hears noises. She is irritable, often violent.

Her illness defies medical investigation and treatment. It puzzles psychologists, and yields only to the ancient craft of exorcism. In the meantime, Blatty hides none of the horrid details from the virtually unsuspecting reader—the stench of vomit, the sexual perversions, the cold-blooded shrieks and screams of the body and mind possessed.

## TECHNIQUE

In technical terms, the

author captures reader attention in two ways, neither original but both extremely well employed.

As mentioned above, the most remarkable quality is the plausibility of the tale. Blatty has chosen a contemporary setting (Georgetown University, 1971).

His characters, although perhaps not the people next-door, are certainly believable in the 20th century milieu. Chris' atheism, Dennings' alcoholism, Sharon's affair all combine to form a microcosm of the world we accept as fact.

## VILLAIN

The other dominant technique is perhaps the more skillful. In a novel where the only villain is a demonic force, the reader must be given something or someone concrete upon which to focus suspicion. Blatty provides the strangely quiet, mysterious Karl Engstrom, handyman for the MacNeil household. Engstrom is prone to taking unexpected journeys away from home, can not always account for his time, and spends many hours alone

with the afflicted child.

The reader, prone to play arm-chair detective, almost immediately concludes that the handyman (few people have butlers anymore) did it. An erroneous conclusion... but one that will sustain the curiosity of the most avid amateur Dick Tracy.

## SENSATIONAL

It is doubtful, however, (Continued to Page 11)

## Donation. . .

(Continued from Page 5)

fifty million dollar war chest to the somewhat less fortunate Democrats.

However MacGregor, when asked to comment, would say only that the idea was under consideration. But a copyrighted story in today's New York Times has quoted Martha Mitchell, the wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell, as saying that the contribution was as good as done and that it was just another example of Republican willingness to "help the little guy." This, she said, was why the American people would

re-elect President Nixon by a landslide.

Meanwhile, in Washington speculation about the proposed contribution was increased this afternoon when the President's press secretary Ronald Zeigler confirmed reports that Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and McGovern's campaign director Larry O'Brien have been holding secret talks in a mobile home outside of Gary, Indiana. But a spokesman for Senator McGovern reported that there were no signs that a settlement was near.

(Note: In case you haven't guessed it yet, this ain't true.)

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DATE: Oct. 19 &amp; 20

PLACE: Placement Office, Raub Hall

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## Fellowships

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C.

## Format Changes For Booming Balloon

# Tiny Tim Begins Tuesday Oldies

"We want to offer something to the people that they've never had before," explains Bill Stevenson, owner of the Stone Balloon, when discussing the format changes the management is

## Criminal Justice

There will be a meeting for all students interested in a Criminal Justice Winterim trip to Europe at 4 p.m. Thursday in 316 Purnell Hall.

Notice to all graduating seniors: Commencement 1973 will be held on Saturday, May 26, at 10:30 AM. This supercedes the date printed in the Official University Calendar.

Prof. J. M. Merrill,  
University Marshal

making.

The appearance of Tiny Tim tonight will initiate a new Tuesday night oldies program. The evening's activities will begin at 8:30 p.m. when Adom will play a one-hour set. The infamous "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" crooner will be on stage from 10-11 p.m.

Appearing with Tiny Tim and his own band will be local musicians, including Bill Soukup on the saxophone. Tiny will accept requests from the audience, says Stevenson, and is prepared for anything "from his own originals to the Rolling Stones." Following the show, Adom will return for two more sets.

## OLDIES

Other scheduled "oldies" performers include Chubby Checker and Ricky and the Rockets, both slated for some time in November, and the Kit Kats, who will be at the Balloon from Dec. 11-16.

Following Adom's stint this week, Holidaye will appear Oct. 23-28 and Mankind, Oct. 30-Nov. 4. Halloween Night means a party at the Balloon. Costumes will be in order, and door prizes and costume prizes will be awarded. Mankind also has some surprises to offer, according to Stevenson, "but they won't even tell me what they are."



## ELECTION PARTY

Election night, Nov. 7, will also be party night. "We can either celebrate or drown our sorrows," quips Stevenson. The Balloon has been a popular place for candidates to meet students during the current rush of campaigning.

According to Stevenson, the Balloon's attempt to

branch out in new directions is solely to please the people. "We couldn't be happier with the crowds we're getting." In a continuing effort to find out what the Balloon's clientele is interested in, the management of the Balloon has made plans to distribute a poll in which customers can choose their favorites from about 50 available groups.

## Please!

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

(10 a.m.-8 p.m.) is the last day to register to vote in Delaware! You must register in the election district in which you claim residence.

## TO REGISTER

If you live in:

You register at:

Brown  
Cannon  
Harter  
Kent  
New Castle  
Sharp  
Smyth  
Squire  
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Sypherd  
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Belmont  
Caesar Rodney  
Dickinson  
Pencader  
Christiana  
Lambda Chi Alpha

First Presbyterian Church  
292 W. Main St.

Gilbert  
Lane  
Harrington  
Russell  
Thompson  
Alpha Tau Omega  
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If you live elsewhere or off campus, call 731-0135 for information on where to register.

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Karl Rahner

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# WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

**Capitalized titles must be used on registration forms with project number.**

Department	Faculty Sponsor	Title (Description)	Project No.	No. Credits	No. Students	Cost
AG. & FOOD ECONOMICS	Cole, Gerald L. Elterich, J.G.	RURAL/URBAN INTERACTION/W EUROPE Seminars and field trips on study tour of Western Europe.	01-46-776-10	1-3	25	\$453.00
AG. SCIENCE	Fisher, V.J. Cotnoir, Leo J.	GRAPE PROCESS/MARKETING GERMANY Evaluate different locations and procedures for producing wine with emphasis on phenological, podological, and enological requirements.	01-54-776-10	3	20	\$550.00
ANTHROPOLOGY	Holsoe, S.E.	DEPTH STUDY SWAHILI/KENYA An Old Swahili Town - Lamu, Kenya: A Study in Depth of an African town by residence and involvement in small research projects.	02-03-776-10	3	10	\$749.00
ART	Ritter, H.	CULTURE RESEARCH PROJECT/EUROPE Individual research of various cultural offerings in Western Europe including museums, theatre, etc.	02-06-776-10	3	15	\$500.00
CIVIL ENG.	Camfield, F. Furber, C.	URBAN DEVELOP & TRANSPORT/EUROPE View major European ports, cities, urban transportation, urban development.	05-69-776-10	2	30	\$600.00
	Wang, H. Preslan, W.	HYDRAULIC MODELING/LEWES HARBOR Laboratory testing of a 50'x50' hydraulic model located in Lewes, Del. to determine optimum design parameters for new Lewes Harbor to be constructed.	05-69-776-11	0	5-8	\$90.00
DRAMATIC ARTS	Rabbitt, Michael	PROBLEMS/THEATRICAL PRODUCTION Structuralism & Problems of Theatrical Production.	02-15-776-10	3	35	\$-0-
	Rabbit, M.	DESIGN/CONSTRUCT THEATER LIGHTS. Design and construction of theater lighting system.	02-15-776-11	3	5-6	\$-0-
	Wilker, L.J.	CHILDRENS THEATRE TOUR DEL/MD/PA 20 day tour to elementary schools with performance to 20,000 children.	02-15-776-12	3	8	\$-0-
EDUCATION	Crouse, James Kepka, Edward Schulz, Lynn	CIDOC/CUERNAVACA, MEXICO Mexico: Study of Institutional Shape and Dominance. Seeing-is-understanding travel in Mexico as a means of assessing the ideas of such persons as Ivan Illich, Paul Goodman, Herbert Marcuse, etc.	04-64-776-10	3	30-35	\$442.00
	Murray, F. Martuza, V. Mosberg, L.	ED INNOVATION/TEACHER ED ENGLAND Educational Innovation and Teacher Education in Great Britain. Investigation of British teacher training programs including observation of classes, joint seminars, student teaching observation, etc.	04-64-776-11	3	30	\$299.50
	Archer, J.	CROSS CULTURAL RESEARCH ENG/SCAN Research post adolescent personality development - Eng., Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden	04-64-776-12	3	10	\$400.00
ED. FOUND.	Magoon, A.J.	THE ONE ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE TODAY Interviews, visits, observations in schools.	04-64-776-14	1-2	5	\$25.00
ELEC. EGR.	Partain, L.	RUSSIAN TECHNICAL TOUR — Visit sites and study details of scientific & technical development in U.S.S.R.	05-71-776-10	0	15	\$700.00
	Taylor, T.H.	AUTO MECHANICS FOR BEGINNERS Automotive analysis, diagnostics and repair with emphasis on hands-on experience.	05-71-776-11	0	60	\$10.00
ENGLISH	DeArmond, A.J.	NEW TESTAMENT New Testament. Supplement regular course in the English Bible.	02-16-776-11	0	10-12	\$-0-
	Safer, Elaine	TUTORIAL IN MILTON Tutorial in John Milton; 10-20 page essay.	02-16-776-12	1-2	8	\$-0-
	Weygandt, A.	ENGLISH/AMERICAN OUTDOOR ESSAYISTS Study of English and American outdoor essayists.		1	15	\$-0-
	Breuer, H.P.	MANN/HESSE/CRITICAL COMPARISON Mann & Hess: A critical comparison.		2	20	\$-0-
	Black, W. Newman, F.	N.Y. THEATER TRIP/SEMINAR/LECTURES Project built around 3-night stay in N.Y. with lectures & conferences.	02-16-776-17	1-3	30	\$110.00
	Brock, D.H.	RESEARCH-COMPANION TO BEN JONSON Careful study of selected works by and about Ben Jonson and assist in compiling general reference book on Jonson.	02-16-776-16	1	6	\$-0-
GEOGRAPHY	Rees, P.	BRITISH NEW TOWN PLANNING/ENGLAND British New Town Planning; field examination and comparison with American New towns.	02-19-776-10	1-3	10	\$370.00
	Bunkse, E.V.	STUDY/MEDIEVAL CITY LANDSCAPES — study and exploration of medieval patterns in modern cities in Germany, Holland, and Belgium.	02-19-776-11	1-3	10	\$379.00
GEOLOGY	Sheridan, R.E.	MARINE GEOPHYSICAL/BAHAMAS Marine Geophysical Cruise to Bahamas	02-20-776-10	1	12	\$150.00
	Pickett, T.E.	GEOL. & NATURAL HISTORY/SO. ENGLAND Geology & Natural History of Southern England. Field work at White Cliffs of Dover & other areas.	02-20-776-11	32	12	\$370.00
HISTORY	Curtis, J. Schwartz, S.	CALIF/HIST SOCY TOUR/MEDIA GROUP Tour of colleges & universities & the Calif. Historical Soc. presenting a media program.	02-23-776-10	2	6	\$220.00



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## WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Capitalized titles must appear on registration form.

Department	Faculty Sponsor	Title (Description)	Project No.	No. Credits	No. Students	Cost
LANG. & LIT.	McNabb, W. Harker, C.	TRAVEL/STUDY TOUR/WEST GERMANY— Social meetings with Germany U. students. Concerts, museums, etc. including East and West Berlin.	02-21-776-10	0-2	20	\$460.00
	Gilgenast, T. Wiley, Marion	STUDY TOUR EAST/WEST GERMANY - with major emphasis on East Germany.	02-21-776-11	0-2	20	\$432.00
	Cole, Bennett	MOTORCOACH TOUR/MADRID - ANDALUCIA - to principal cities of Southern Spain and back to Madrid.	02-38-776-10	0-3	30	\$448.00
	DiLisio, L.	CULTURAL STUDY TOUR/RUSSIA - tours of museums, theaters, universities, cities; mini-course in Russian language.	02-35-776-10	0-2	20-30	\$700.00
MILITARY SCI.	Donaldson-Evans, M. Watkins, V.	MUSEUMS/CHURCHES/CHATEAUX/France Cultural visit of France	02-18-776-10	0-2	30-50	\$450.00
	Feret J.M.E.	ADV MILITARY PARACHUTING/GA. Advanced Military Parachuting. To qualify students in the duties and responsibilities of a jumpmaster.	02-27-776-10	1	4	\$109.00
	Feret, J.M.E.	USE MILITARY PARACHUTE/GA. Use of the Military Parachute.	02-27-776-11	1	10	\$148.00
MUSIC	Blackinton, D.	TRUMPET SYMPOSIUM TUTORIAL Series of lectures by nationally known trumpet specialists on trumpet techniques.	02-29-776-10	1	30	\$-0-
	Carnahan, C.	COMPREHENSIVE MUSICIANSHIP Studies in integrating all aspects of music.	02-29-776-11	2	25	\$-0-
POL. SCIENCE	Nathan, James	BRITISH PACIFIST LEFT/ENGLAND - Project will visit with leadership & aid in library acquisition project.	02-33-776-10	3	10-30	\$403.00
PSYCHOLOGY	Siegel, J.	KIBBUTZ LIVING WORK STUDY/ISRAEL Live in a kibbutz & tour Israel	02-34-776-10	1-2	15-20	\$600.00
SEC. STUDIES	Evanelle, G. Cox, JoAnn	OBS/SECTY SKILL/TRAINING/ENGLAND - Observation of office skills and training procedures in England.	03-61-776-10	3	10	\$338.00
TEXTILES	Weaver, J.W.	ECOLOGY VS. FLAMMABLE NIGHTWEAR Lab investigation of non-phosphate detergents with flame retardant finishes.	06-84-776-10	1-3	6	\$-0-
	Coleman, N.	MUSEUM STUDY TOUR AUSTRIA/ITALY Focus upon historic costume and textiles.	06-84-776-11	2	15	\$450.00

## Interdisciplinary Projects

ENGLISH DRAMA	Bennett, R.B. Sherman, D.	THEATRE TOUR LONDON ENG/DRAMA - attend performances and explore numerous kinds of dramatic activity and meet persons involved in this area of London's cultural life.	02-16-776-15	1-3	20	\$418.00
ENGLISH SOCIOLOGY	Gates, Barbara T. VanTil, Sally	DICKENS & LONDON POOR THEN & NOW Charles Dickens & the London poor, yesterday and today. Study of several Dicken's novels with sociological perspective relating London poor of Victorian times and today.	02-16-776-10	2	20	\$350.00
EDUCATION HOME EC.	Eubanks, Vukelich, DeCapula, etc.	URBAN ED WILMINGTON PRACTICUM Allow students a chance to appreciate problems & practices of classroom, to develop observation & teaching skills, etc.	04-64-776-13	3	220	\$15.00
MUSIC DRAMA	Keenze, M. Sherman, D. Rabbit, M.	INTERDISCIPLINARY OPERA WORKSHOP Rehearsal & production of two on-act operas.	02-29-776-12	3	35-50	\$-0-
SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY HISTORY	Scarpitti, F.R. Schwartz, N.B. Price, J.	RURAL/URBAN CONTRASTS/SPAIN - Rural-urban contrasts in Spain & Spanish history - interdisciplinary.	02-37-776-10	1-3	30	\$500.00





## Marriage

Professor John Tropman of the University of Michigan offers advice to confirmed bachelors who hope to succeed in business-get married. Tropman studied 6,000 men to find that marital stability helped men in their jobs. Those who were single, widowed, divorced, or separated fared less well. One explanation is that the men who control job advancement view a married man as a good risk for promotion. His studies also reveal that married men enjoy better mental and physical health than their unmarried counterparts. In short, marriage pays!

## Success

The American dream for success still lives. Eleven men who "overcame humble beginnings to earn acclaim in their professions" will receive the 1972 Horatio Alger awards. The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," will present bronze plaques to these men who triumphed on the basis of honesty, hard work, and determination. Among the winners are Ray Kroc of the McDonald's hamburger corporation and environmentalist Walter J. Hickel. Take heart- even you might carry on the Alger tradition!

## Male-Female

Still analyzing the 1970 statistics, the Census Bureau has issued a report on the male-female ratio in the United States. In 1940, the American male was dominant with 101 men to 100 women. Since then, however, women have overtaken man's position. By 1970, the figure was 95 men for every 100 women. While the average lifespan for males has steadily increased, that of females has increased much more. In 1970, women lived seven years longer than men.

There are still parts of the country where men predominate. Alaska has 119 men for every hundred women. In New York, though, 91.5 men have 100 women from which to choose.

## Communist Elector

A committee of local Presbyterians in Louisville, Kentucky, decided not to recommend censure of the Rev. Terence H. Davis, pastor of Grace-Hope Presbyterian Church, for allowing his name to be placed in nomination as a presidential elector of the Communist Party.

"I signed as an elector because I'm a civil libertarian," said Davis.

## March Of Progress. . .

(Continued from Page 5)

didn't silence them with the Voice of Cross-Reference.

Security patrols drove around Bureaucracy Park to pick up as many transients as possible. But instead of being given a rest period to collect what was left of their festive spirit, the tourists were transported to the final stop in the tour, the great Hall of the Ultimate Human Achievement, to await the grand unveiling of the completion of mankind's final task.

The Hall of the Ultimate Human Achievement was a gigantic cement and tinsel tent in the shape of a sacred Quonset Hut, with long, sloping stairways connecting the small tollbooth doorways with the ground floor of Hallelujah Park, a square block of synthetic turf and plastic flowers planted in the shape of a drawbridge, the symbolism of which was lost when the gardener drowned in the marigolds.

As the time approached for the unveiling of humanity's greatest

achievement, tourists flocked from all of the other sectors to line up single-file at the ticket booths. When the doors were finally opened, the crowds filed in solemnly and passed through the Grand Foyer that was decorated in the finest of multi-colored crepe paper and left-over parade floats. From the Foyer, the lines passed into the final Hall of the Great Event and nervously took seats before the great dark stage, upon which stood an immense canvas-covered bulk representing man's industrial and cultural progress through the ages.

Finally the time for the unveiling arrived. Bright spotlights pierced the darkness of the theatre and centered on the great form on stage, and then the canvas dropped. There in the bright light stood man's finest, the Ultimate Beer Can Design, a final tribute to the creativity of a single race. The audience sighed with awe and then left to find a better design.

# GOOD YEAR

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## Exorcist's Credibility...

(Continued from Page 6)

that anyone would have trouble in becoming totally immersed in "The Exorcist." There is an unexplainable passion in all of us for the

sensational, the exotic. Certainly, black magic and its contemporaries satiate such a hunger.

Yet Blatty, wary of the non-believers that also abound, has not strayed too far into the realm of incredibility. There are repeated references to actual events and pieces of literature. In his acknowledgements, the author extends his thanks to both medical and religious professional men who undoubtedly aided in creating a plausible story. And, perhaps most significant, there are reports of actual exorcisms in the United States as late as the 1930's.

### CHARACTERS

As for inherent weaknesses in the work, Blatty has turned a potential pitfall to his advantage. Character

development is minimal. What the reader knows of any character is generally inferred in a piecemeal fashion.

With one exception-- an exception that makes all the difference. Father Damien Karras is known. His childhood, his parental relationships, the innermost doubts that disturb his religious peace are exposed blatantly. And, in the last gripping moments of the exorcism, he is the exorcist. At the cost of his own life, it is he alone that saves the young girl.

In a world overrun with sensationalist literature, Blatty has dared, successfully, to take the sensational and make it almost routine. The author has done all the hard work. "The Exorcist" asks but one thing of its readers-- suspend your disbelief.

## Rock And Roll...

(Continued from Page 2)

"Dance to the Music," the word to use would have to be "incredible." Through the advent of this song, Sly and the Family Stone have been immortalized. To quote the singer, "We don't ever do nothin' heavy or funky, because we like to do everything old." Old it is, but never has there ever been anything like it before in the history of rock music.

"Groovin'", originally by the Rascals, is totally unrecognizable in this form, but to some it's even better than the original. Its tempo has been stepped up quite a bit, and its date has changed from late sixties to late forties, but nevertheless the revitalization of this song has been made complete.

In every respect, Godfrey Daniel represents a milestone in the evolution of popular music. To some, his arrangements may appear as a regression of rock, but after

only one good listening, one can see that this could be one of the greatest new innovations to ever hit rock and roll. According to the album cover, "Now you can thrill at home to the group that's been knocking them dead coast to coast... Their steady, driving beat makes you want to get up and dance."

Although still completely "own in big circles, and rather hard to get in some areas, "Take a Sad Song" has proven itself to be an album with potential. Nothing else can be said--the music almost speaks entirely for itself.

### Teacher Exams

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the following dates: Nov. 11, Jan. 27, 1973, April 7, 1973 and July 21, 1973.

Prospective teachers should contact the school district in which they seek employment or the university Placement Office for specific advice on which exams to take and on which dates to take them.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers and information about the exams, as well as a registration form.

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# Art & Science College Council Elections

★ Ratification of A&S Constitution drafted by A&S Executive Committee

★ Election of A&S Vice President

★ Election of a Councilor from each academic department or division:

1. Voting for Councilor will be by the students in his dept. or division.

2. Candidates must be major of the dept. or division which they represent.

(DIVISIONS: Amer. Studies, Speech & Comm., Int'l. Relations, Black Studies, Criminal Justice)

★ Election of a Councilor representing undeclared A&S students

**NOMINATIONS SIGN-UP LIST NOW POSTED IN A&S DEAN'S OFFICE**

**(123 Memorial) UNTIL OCTOBER 26**

# ELECTIONS:

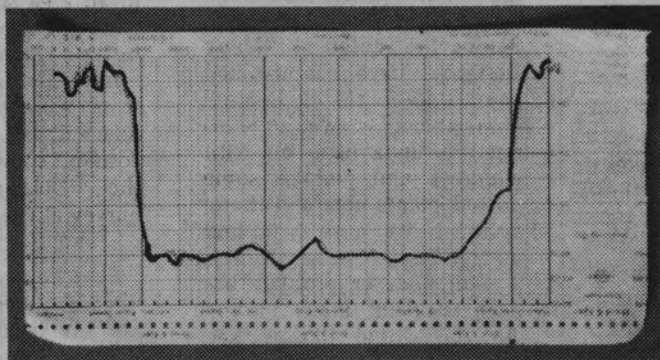
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10 A.M.-4 P.M.

• SMITH HALL & STUDENT CENTER



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# TONIGHT *at the lounge in Brown Hall* A SPEAKER SEMINAR

9:30 p.m.

*Everyone invited-male and female*



## Kole To Reveal The 'Unknown' To CSB Crowd

Andre Kole, America's leading illusionist, will be "Unmasking the Unknown," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building.

Kole has spoken in 48 countries on five continents in the word and has appeared on national television in 35 countries. This year he will probably be performing on more college campuses than any other speaker.

The presentation, in which Kole will give a visible demonstration of the fourth dimension, is being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International. Kole will include some observations he has made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist.

## Harrington Staff. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

measure accurately the time and manpower needed for 90 to 95 per cent of the work done in a dining hall. Referring to employee criticism of the system, Stewart said, "After several rotations I think the employees will get used to it."

Volmi said a similar study will be undertaken next September in case mistakes are made in preparing the budget, since still more innovations (such as a 7-day, lunch-and-dinner meal ticket and keeping Kent dining hall open all week long) are planned for next year.

Volmi added that another problem this year has been unexpected crowding in Kent, which he also attributed to inaccuracies in last year's study. He said he feels the problem will be

somewhat alleviated when the Student Center lounge renovations are completed and large numbers of students will again be congregating there. "At the present time, we're also planning to change the atmosphere of the Student Center dining area," Stewart stated. "Many students have complained about its 'trophy case' atmosphere, so we hope to open it up a little bit with windows and perhaps some potted plants here and there, although we have a limited budget."

Still another problem has been student input. Volmi said he would like to see more student involvement with the Food Service Advisory Board, which serves as a line of communication between students and the Housing and Food Service Department.

He explained that since students are permitted to eat in any dining hall they choose this year, dormitory delegates to Advisory Board dining hall committees will represent the dining hall consistently used by the majority of the residents of their particular dormitories. The chairmen from each committee constitute the Food Service Executive Advisory Board which meets every month with Volmi for discussion and presentation of student complaints.

## New Study Indicates Contaminated Water

A report indicating that some ground-water resources in an area south of Dover in Kent County, Delaware, are being contaminated by nitrates generated by seepage from septic-tank systems was released by Dr. Robert R. Jordan, state geologist with the Delaware Geological Survey at the university.

John C. Miller, author of the report and survey hydrogeologist, found nitrate concentrations up to three times the recommended drinking water levels set by the Delaware State Board of Health and the U.S. Public Health Service. Amounts greater than the recommended level (a maximum nitrate ion content of 45 parts per million) are suspected of causing methemoglobinemia or "blue babies."

The highest nitrate levels were found in well waters in unsewered suburban areas using septic-tank systems for sewage disposal.

The area studied has permeable soils and underlying sands with a low water table. The result is high nitrate levels in the ground water, according to the report.

Miller said in his report

that septic tanks in suburban areas around the larger cities could contaminate the water-table aquifer, making it unfit for public water supplies.

Although septic-tank systems in permeable soils may filter pathogenic organisms from the sewage effluent, they seem to be ineffective in the removal of oxidizable nitrogen compounds.

The report recommends support of larger sewer districts and limitation on septic-tank densities in the unsewered areas of the state and recommends that a survey of all private water supplies be conducted throughout the state where septic tanks are known to be used in suburban areas; residents having high nitrate levels should be warned of the hazard and assisted in resolving the problem.

Maps included in the report show those areas in the state most likely to have ground water affected by nitrate or bacterial contamination by overland movement of septic-tank effluent.

The 36-page report is available from the survey's office at the university



### ELECTION '72

#### DR. JAMES SOLES

Asst. Prof. of Political Science  
Here At The U. Of D.  
WILL SPEAK ON:

### THE 1972 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19 AT 8:30 PM  
at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House  
(163 West Main Street)

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

# GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING TONIGHT

WOLF HALL AUDITORIUM 8 P.M.

## AGENDA:

- I. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- II. "THE CURRENT CRISIS IN EDUCATION AT U of D"

A. From the point of view of an UNDERGRADUATE:  
MICHAEL YATES, president of the Arts & Sciences  
Council of the UDCC.

B. From the point of view of a FACULTY MEMBER:  
BYRON SHURTLEFF, associate professor of Art

## III. NEW BUSINESS





**The program that has baffled, entertained, challenged and inspired over fifty million people on five continents of the world.**



by

**ANDRÉ KOLE**



Andre Kole comes to the University of Delaware after successfully performing at West Chester State and Penn State. As America's leading illusionist, he will be dealing with the fantasy and reality of the supernatural world. This unusual program, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will feature some of the greatest illusions ever conceived in the minds of men and the greatest reality ever revealed to the mind of men.

As well as entertaining, the program will have an enlightening part dealing with the important spiritual dimension of life. He will be including some observations he has made from his investigations of the miracles of Christ from the viewpoint of an illusionist. It will be a program that no one will want to miss!

**Wednesday      October 18      8:00 p.m.**

**Carpenter Sports Building**

**Tickets \$1.50**

**on sale in the Student Center and  
Pencader Dining Hall**

**SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**



# Bike Hike Benefits Heart Association

If bikeology is your thing, oil your gears for a twenty-five mile bike hike on Saturday, October 21, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Price's Corner Shopping Center.

The hike is being sponsored by the European Health Spa for the benefit of the Delaware Heart Association and is entitled "Ride for Your Life." Each participant must have at least one sponsor who will make a contribution to the Heart Association when or if the

rider completes the course. There is no age limit.

Trophies will be awarded for the youngest and oldest riders, the rider with the most sponsors and the rider with the largest single contribution. Also, a bike and an introductory course at the Health Spa will be awarded.

Each rider will be required to make and display a sign indicating his sponsor's name. Bikers must complete the entire course by passing through all check points along the route.

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## Movie Review

# 'Frenzy' Draws Attention

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

Among other things the "auteur theory" as interpreted by Andrew Sarris, refutes the notion that the film director will invariably enter a period of artistic decline.

On the contrary, Sarris states that films of aging auteurs become more deeply personal. The problem with evaluating the later works of such geniuses as Griffith, Renoir, and Ford, is that history in a sense moves past them, and they, as a result, become anachronisms in a medium which is dedicated to modernity.

Alfred Hitchcock, whose career spans five decades and fifty-two films, has until recently ("Marnie," "Topaz") not been subjected to accusations of senility. The question, then, is how does one evaluate Hitchcock's latest film, "Frenzy" which

on the one hand shows all the signs of classic Hitchcock, yet on the other is not totally satisfying?

### VARIATION

"Frenzy," Hitchcock's first film, shot in Britain in almost thirty years, is actually a variation on the Jack the Ripper tale of yore. In fact, the almost routine plot remains for the most part uninspired, at least if compared to his earlier films.

Yet the film is unmistakably a work of the master. Thematically, as well as stylistically, "Frenzy" summarizes the essence of the Hitchcockian universe, which has been so consistent in film after film.

### SYMPATHY

First, Hitchcock draws an

almost invisible line between the protagonist and the antagonist; between good and evil. Not only does the viewer mistake one for the other, Hitchcock also forces the audience to sympathize with the killer.

Secondly, typical of Hitchcock, is the dry humor of the dinner scenes involving the inspector and his wife, who is taking a gourmet cooking course. The horrendous concoctions served to the apprehensive inspector only send him scurrying back to his murder case, which is infinitely more appetizing.

### VISUAL TECHNIQUE

Thirdly, the very fact that Hitchcock can shock an audience with a shot of a murder, five minutes after it has actually occurred on screen, illustrates the power of his visual technique. As Sarris has pointed out, Hitchcock is the only living director to truly integrate fluid moving camera and montage editing techniques.

"Frenzy" might not be a masterpiece, but it is the work of a master. Yes, the plot is old-fashioned, but then after being a filmmaker since 1923, we might forgive Hitchcock for his nostalgia.

THE GAY COMMUNITY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE needs the support of all gay brothers and sisters on campus. We meet every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 036 Memorial Hall. For information call: KAY EDWARDS, 368-9702, RICH RYAN, 322-3674, or JIM GEORGES, 738-4589. Or write: P.O. Box 4533, Newark, Delaware 19711.

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UHF-90	3.99	2.99
UHF-90 (box of 12)	47.88	29.07
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**THEATRE**

STARTS WED. OCT. 25

## RHA Investigates Security, Stores

By TERRY GODBY

The Residence Hall Association met Sunday night in Purnell Hall and discussed ways to combat the recent rash of campus assaults. They reported that last week an independent consulting company made a survey of the university's night lighting system. Their recommendations include a need for more lighting around the library and between Hulihan Hall and Mitchell Hall.

It was noted that most students are apathetic or unaware of the need to take precautions to prevent them from becoming victims. The Security Task Force plans to begin going through the

dorms checking for unlocked doors. Unlocked doors will be marked with a tag. "If I had been a thief, I could have ripped you off."

In other business, the RHA has arranged to meet this Wednesday with a group of Newark merchants to discuss student grievances against the merchants. This meeting, organized by the merchants, is viewed as an attempt by the merchants to more effectively respond to the needs of the university community. Newark merchants have been criticized for taking advantage of immobile students by charging exorbitant prices for some goods.

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## THIS WEEK

### TODAY

**CONCERT**—The Satori Woodwind Quintet will give a concert at 8:15 in 120 Smith Hall which will be free and open to the public.

**CROSSCOUNTRY VS. GETTYSBURG**—Home meet will be held at 4 p.m. on Polly Drummond Hill.

**TRAVEL SHORT COURSE**—"Getting the Group Abroad is Half the Fun but How?" is the topic of a lecture given by Ellen Mulqueen of Trinity College. It will be held in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m.

**COMMUTER BREAKFAST**—Sherman Tribbitt, Democratic candidate for governor, will be at the Kirkbride Room from 10-11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

**ELECTRONIC MUSIC**—Alfred Mayer will be on campus to give a public lecture-demonstration on recent developments in electronic music using a synthesizer. It will be held at 3 p.m. in Old College.

**URBAN STUDIES**—There will be a meeting for all students and faculty interested in forming an informal urban studies program and interest group at 7:30 p.m. in Pencader Commons lounge.

### TOMORROW

**THEATRE**—"Dames At Sea," a 1930's musical, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Tickets for U. of D. students are free; for area students and faculty they are \$2; regular admission is \$3.

**SOCCER VS. ELIZABETH-TOWN**—The game will take place at 3 p.m. on the South Athletic Complex.

**INTERCULTURAL AWARENESS SEMINAR**—Juergen Schwermer will lecture on "Fallacies in Nationalism, Ideology, and Patriotism," at 7 p.m. in the Pencader Core Complex.

**MAN AND HIS PLANET**—Kenneth Bell of Delaware State will speak on "The Green

Revolution," at 7 p.m. in room 007 of the Education Building.

**BELMONT COMEDY CLASSICS**—The Three Stooges in "A Plumbing We Will Go," and Charlie Chaplin in "Police" and "Presenting Charlie Chaplin" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**—Dr. George Samara, of the Sandia Laboratory, will speak on "Pressure and Temperature Studies of Dielectric Properties in Ionic Crystals" at 4 p.m. in 101 Sharp Laboratory. Refreshments will be served at 3:40 p.m. in 225 Sharp Laboratory.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**—A free introductory lecture and slide presentation will be given at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in 202 Evans Hall.

**ICE HOCKEY SCRIMMAGE**—Delaware JV vs. Wilmington Skating Club at 10:00 in skating rink. Admission 50 cents.

**MEETING**—Graduate students in Education are organizing into an association to improve the Graduate program and improve communications between the graduates and with the faculty. There will be an open meeting at noon in 205A Willard Hall.

### THURSDAY

**THEATRE**—"Dames At Sea," a 1930's musical, will be presented at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. Tickets for U. of D. students are free, for area students and faculty they are \$2, and for regular admission they are \$3.

**WRESTLING MEETING**—A meeting will be held for people interested in going out for wrestling in Room 203 of Carpenter Sports Building at 7 p.m. If you are interested but are unable to attend, contact Coach Billy, ext. 2261, Carpenter Sports Building.

**VISUAL MEDIA STUDENTS**—There will be a meeting for all students seriously interested in working with the visual media in 003 Recitation Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**GERMAN LECTURE**—"Kant of Königsberg: Challenge to Ethical Relativism," will be presented by Charles Mason, documents and map librarian here, at 7:30 p.m. in the German House, 183 West Main St.

**"POLITICAL CHOICES FOR THE LATIN-AMERICAN COMMUNITY"**—This lecture will be given by Dr. James Soles, associate professor of political science, as part of a noncredit survey course of Puerto Rican and Latin American History. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Paul's Church, located at Fourth and Van Buren Streets in Wilmington.

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### NATIONAL PRIORITIES

Senator Boggs knows that America must maintain a national defense capable of assuring our security. But he also knows that there are a great many unmet needs in the country for which money must be provided. Since he joined the Senate Appropriations Committee the percentages of federal dollars spent on human needs and national defense have been reversed, with 45 percent now spent on solving urgent domestic problems and only 32 percent on defense. And this has been accomplished without weakening America's stand in the world.

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men who merit eternal damnation. . . ?

"Shall we not have regular swarms of them here, in as many disguises as only a king of the gypsies can assume, dressed as printers, publishers, writers, and schoolmen? If ever there was a body of men who merited eternal damnation on earth and in hell it is this Society of Jesuits. Nevertheless, we are compelled by our system of religious toleration to offer them asylum."

President John Adams,  
in a letter to  
Thomas Jefferson, 1816

**SWARMS?** not really.

**MANY DISGUISES?** only a few.

**ETERNAL DAMNATION?** that depends on  
your point of view.

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### Winterim Trips

Final plane fare for Winterim trips is due Nov. 16 instead of Nov. 30. Final payment for all ground accommodations is Nov. 30. For more information contact Dr. Sarah Van Camp, ext. 2287.



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Illustration enlarged—Budget terms



# Hen Women Crush Catonsville; Roadrunners Lose. . .

(Continued from Page 20)

By BARBARA PAUL

It wasn't just a scare this time; the bomb exploded and Delaware sparks scorched Catonsville 6-0 in Thursday's away hockey game.

The Blue Hens proved their might by blazing a 42-1 pre-dominance in shots at goal. Constant rushing and the ability to remain within the opponent's circle granted the offense its strongest game so far.

Left inner Judy Anderson fired four balls into the cage and was exceptional at following up shots the goalie cleared. "She just couldn't stop scoring," said Coach Barbara Viera with a smile.

Phyllis Shomo and Debbie Aptt each bombarded the goal once. The forwards constantly outmaneuvered Catonsville's tackles with well-timed passes to move steadily down the field.

The defense was very instrumental in this attack. They skillfully placed passes to the offense rather than just hitting the ball. Fullback Jan Weitz and halfback June

DeMaria enjoyed their best games of the season.

DeMaria, who was voted as outstanding defensive player, even had two strong shots on goal. She was in the right place at the right time and, according to Viera, "just had everything going in a good manner."

Although Delaware was at its best in the second half, the Blue Hens were in the game from the beginning. The

## Frosh. . .

(Continued from Page 19)

the ball during the first half. A total of only ten first half offensive plays for the Chicks seemed to prove him right.

In the second half the offense came alive. Steve Schwartz, from Long Branch, New Jersey, zigzagged his way to several long gains for the Chicks, as did backs Bruce Vosburgh and Tom Bosher.

Starting quarterback Zwaan came out of the game with an injured jaw after he was hit by oncoming Villanova linemen as he attempted a run up the side line, early in the third quarter.

John Jaskowski replaced him and led the Chicks on to score two more times before the game ended. Bosher went in for the first score and Ron Forino upped the score six more points on a short run.

The Frosh play at Temple Thursday.

women were ready to improve upon a 1-0-1 record and scored two of their six goals in the first half.

"It was the first time we really worked as a team," reflected Anderson, the most outstanding forward. "Everyone helped everyone else, and everyone was out to win."

Profs' Martorano, Pawling, and Cooper started fast and quickly assumed a commanding lead. At the three mile post, Whaley caught Mueller and the Delaware duo set off to whittle down the Glassboro lead. Although Whaley caught the group a quarter mile later, Mueller had to wait until the last half mile before he could outkick the Glassboro threesome.

Prof coach Bill Frick remarked that eleven of the fastest twelve times ever run on the often-traveled Glassboro course were recorded Saturday. For Delaware, however, fast times offered no consolation for defeat.

A heavy schedule faces the Hens (2-4) this week as Gettysburg's Bullets meet the Delaware harriers today at 4 p.m. on the Polly Drummond Hill course. Friday, American University and Catholic University visit Newark for a double duel meet.

## Basketball Manager

Anyone interested in being a varsity basketball manager should contact head coach Don Harnum or assistant coach Ron Rainey at the Fieldhouse or call 378-3724.

## TRAVEL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FROM THE STUDENT CENTER

### ELLEN MULQUEEN,

travel adviser from Trinity College, discusses "GETTING THE GROUP ABROAD IS HALF THE FUN, BUT HOW?" youth fares, cab regs, affinity groups.

Tuesday, October 17

8 p.m.

Rodney Room, S.C.

Tuesday, October 17 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18 at 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 19 at 3 p.m.

Representatives of the Newark Post Office will be on hand to collect completed passport applications in the Rodney Room, S.C. Applications now available at the Main Desk.

## GUESS THE FINAL SCORE Delaware-West Chester game

sat. october 21, 1972

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## Gridders At Temple Next

## Frosh Defense Routs Villanova

By BONNIE PEASE

In Friday's Frosh football opener, Villanova's Cubs got a taste of what was to come early in the game, as the Blue Chicks crushed their Philadelphia neighbors 28-0.

Minutes after the opening kick-off, the Frosh defensive unit, on their way to a shutout, held an anxious Villanova offense at their goal line. In a later drive Villanova was stopped cold again, deep in their own territory and

forced to punt. A mass of blue-sleeved arms blocked the kick and defensive-end Greg Galeone ran it in for the Chicks' first touchdown of the season. Mike Luzzi's PAT attempt was blocked.

The defense continued its strong work. Villanova regained possession, but not for long. They fumbled the ball away allowing linebacker Curt Morgan to tally another six points for the defense. Quarterback Bill Zwaan attempted to pass for the two point conversion but it fell incomplete.

Midway into the second period another blocked punt and recovery by Joe Santoleri brought the ball into field goal range, and Luzzi put it through the uprights for three points.

The Chick offense finally got going late in the first half, gaining first downs on three consecutive plays. The clock was against them though and with only seconds remaining they chose to go for a field goal. Luzzi attempted it but was wide to the left.

Coach Jimmy Flynn commented that his offense was having trouble moving

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## Wrestling

Anyone interested in varsity wrestling should attend a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 203 of Carpenter Sports Building.

If you cannot attend but are interested, please contact Coach Billy at 738-2261.



U. Conn. photo

**IN TROUBLE-** Connecticut tailback Morris McLeod is surrounded by Delaware's Roger Post (64), Karl Hines (78), and Dennis Johnson (77). McLeod tallied the Huskies only TD, a 32 yard scamper in the first quarter.

## Gridders Whip Huskies. . .

(Continued from Page 20)

per game in their four previous contests.

"They were big and strong," linebacker Roger Post said. "Defensively we were really disappointed after the first half. We had to get our heads up at halftime. The big lift came for us when we stopped them on fourth and one."

That big fourth and one play came after Mason's cushioning plunge, with 9:15 gone in the third quarter. The

Huskies were forced to gamble in their own territory, and the Delaware defense rose to the challenge and shut UConn off.

## FISCHI

"You know who did the job for us?" asked Johnson later, not waiting for an answer. "Gene Fisch, who played middle guard on those two big fourth down plays. He went in low and made the ball carrier run into his own linemen."

The second big fourth down play came early in the fourth period after Caviness had upped the margin to 25-7 with a three yard burst up the middle. Connecticut came back to threaten down to the Delaware 28 before the line and linebackers stiffened once again. That signaled the end for the Huskies, who could only manage two more first downs-- both against Delaware's second-line defense.

The Hens weren't through, however, as Glenn Davis came off the bench throwing The 24-year-old junior completed two of three, including a three yard scoring strike to Caviness with only 2:11 left.

## COACH IMPRESSED

UConn Coach Cascio was very impressed with the opposition on a day when the Hens still didn't put it all together. "If there's anybody better, then I don't know who it is," he replied to a query about Delaware's number one UPI rating. "In my four years at Connecticut, I haven't seen any better team." (Temple beat UConn 38-0 last season).

"You wait till we really put one together," Blair Caviness said matter of factly after the undefeated Hens had won their fifth straight in '72.

It feels good. Do it.

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OCTOBER 20

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# Hens Whip Stubborn Huskies 32-7 With Second Half Scoring Surge

By ROGER TRUITT

"This morning I'd have taken a 7-6 win before playing it," admitted Coach Tubby Raymond after his Hens had captured a 32-7 decision from a tough University of Connecticut football team.

Until midway through the third period of Saturday's fray at crisp and cool Memorial Stadium in Storrs, Conn., it seemed that Raymond's preference might have been a splendid idea.

The Huskies had come to play. Not until 7:28 into the second half, when Delaware fullback Roger Mason plunged the final few feet of a 63-yard scoring drive, did the Hens gain a comfortable lead. That made it 19-7 and two last quarter scores by Blair Caviness put the icing on a win that was less decisive than the final tally indicated.

"I could see Connecticut really getting ready to play us," Raymond continued in his post-game analysis of

three weeks changed dramatically at this point, much to the delight of most of the 13,141 who watched. The Huskies came right back to knot the score in seven plays, as the Hens' defense suffered its earliest breakdown of the season. Morris McLeod ambled through the Delaware D for the final 32 yards, breaking three tackles and outrunning the secondary.

"They were using the widest splits since Lehigh of two years ago," revealed defensive tackle Dennis Johnson. "Their linemen were a yard and a half to two yards apart and they were able to get the angle on us. The stunting we did was offset by audibles at the line of scrimmage."

Five minutes into the second quarter, Roberts (who rushed for 132 yards total) capped a 72 yard scoring drive with a 15 yard jaunt around left end and the Hens led 13-7. The snap for the extra point was bobbled and Reihm's abortive pass attempt was intercepted.

## HUSKIES CONTENT

That was it in the first half as the Huskies were content

to just try and stay with the national champion Hens.

UConn head coach Bob Casciola considered the halftime score a tie. "One TD and we're up," he envisioned after the contest. "I thought we played very well in the first half."

"I don't want to take anything away from Connecticut," said Raymond, swigging on a Coke, "but our defense early was flat. They played in spurts in the first half. Connecticut moved the ball a lot better than I thought they would."

## 121 YARDS

While the Hen defense sputtered the first thirty minutes, the Huskies piled up 121 yards offensively, 79 of them on the ground. That was 14 more yards than the Hen defenders had allowed

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Staff photo by Roger Truitt

**SHORTCUT?**—Delaware defensive end Joe Carbone goes airborne in an attempt to reach Connecticut quarterback Brad Rock in Saturday's win. Carbone got the game ball for his efforts.



**TOUCHDOWN JAUNT**—Halfback Vern Roberts sprints into the end zone for the first of his two scores Saturday.

what could have been. "I could see our kids underestimating them after they had scored only twice from scrimmage all season. They proved today that they are quite capable of beating anybody."

Connecticut wasn't quite ready for Delaware's first series though. The Hens marched down the gridiron, combining their standard Winged-T running attack with two first down aeriels from quarterback Scotty Reihm to Paul Frantz. Super soph Vern Roberts covered the last nineteen yards on an inside counter and Larry Washington's placement made it 7-0.

But the script of the last

# Bullets Shock Hens In Soccer

By MARK LaROSE

"You had to see it to believe it," said soccer coach Loren Kline after his Blue Hens had been upset by

Gettysburg, 2-1 Saturday. "It seems to happen every time we go up there."

The Bullets entered the match with a humble 1-4 record, while Delaware, although defeated by Rider in its' last outing, had to be considered one of the stronger clubs in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Gettysburg's Scott Schafer shot the Bullets into the lead when he scored with only three seconds left in the first half. Then, with 31 minutes elapsed in the second half, Delaware tied the match on a goal by sophomore standout Jeff McBrearty. He was assisted by halfback Chip Smallwood. The Hens continued to peck away throughout the half, but Gettysburg goalie Charles Rundlet fought off Delaware's threats. Rundlet suffered a pre-season ankle injury and missed the Bullets'

first five games, but recovered to make 18 saves against the Blue Hens.

With three minutes remaining in the match, Mike Blackwell climaxed the upset with the game-winning goal.

Despite being outshot 33-16, Gettysburg picked up its' first conference victory (their other win was against Muhlenberg) and lowered Delaware's overall slate to 4-2. "They're always ready for us," said Coach Kline. "They had a big crowd, a band and their team was really cranked up. In '68 and '70, two of the best teams Delaware ever had were held to ties up there."

Kline continued: "Soccer is the type of sport in which you can take most of the shots, control the game, and still lose. That's what happened to us today... we just couldn't put it in the goal."

# Dumansky Cops First In MAC Tennis Play

By MARK LaROSE

Delaware's Jeff Dumansky captured the Middle Atlantic Conference first singles championship in tennis competition held Friday and Saturday at West Chester State College.

After a first round bye, Dumansky defeated Gene Kline of American University 6-2, 6-2, and Gettysburg's Rob Beir 6-1, 6-2 en route to a berth in the finals. There, he came from behind to whip Rick Stanscoff of Rider 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 and became the Blue Hens' first MAC champion since Rick Conant and Bill Tobin teamed to win the doubles title in 1965.

Although no team trophy was awarded, Delaware outpointed Bucknell in team match victories for the first time in recent memory, and doubled all eight other teams' totals. The Hens scored 8 team points, Bucknell 6, while Rider and St. Joseph's tied for third with 4.

Unseeded Jeff Olmstead, playing in the second singles division, advanced all the way to the semifinals before bowing to eventual champion Keith Kimball of Bucknell, 7-6, 6-2. Dale Gorchoff and Steve Shukow, Delaware's second seeded doubles team, also reached the semis, but were upset there by Doug

Hebard and Andy Juster of American, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

In two tournaments this fall, Delaware has won its first ECAC and MAC (unofficial) team titles ever, and Dumansky, since transferring from Davidson has established himself as one of the premier players in the region.

Dale Gorchoff and Jeff Olmstead have been named co-captains of the 1973 Blue Hens.

# Profs Nip Roadrunners

By ROB KLING

Glassboro State College's harriers won a hard fought victory over Delaware Saturday, 25-30, on the Profs' flat five mile layout.

Superior team strength and depth spelled the difference for the Professors as a seventeen second spread separated Glassboro's first five scorers.

The only bright note for the Hens was a one-two finish by "Kentucky" Whaley and Bob Mueller. The Profs' Steve Martorano, Bruce Pawling, Bob Cooper, Wayne Merkh, and Leo Thrower took the next five places and clearly demonstrated that a team's strength in cross country lies in pack running.

Delaware's John Strojny, Ken Hunt, and Gary Simpson took eighth through tenth places respectively to round out the Hens' scoring.

Impressive was the only word to describe Whaley's victory. "Kentucky" stayed off the pace and settled in the middle of the pack for the first mile before gradually working his way through the field to establish contact with the Glassboro leaders. At the 3¼ mile mark, he took the lead and pulled away for a 25:53 course-record win. Mike Wilson, a nationally ranked three-miler from Delaware State, set the old standard of 25:58 last week.

Mueller paced the Hens through the first three miles as the

(Continued to Page 18)

The Bullets' first year coach, Brad Cahill, had expressed optimism at the start of the season. He had 17 lettermen and boasted talented freshmen from England and New Zealand. But four lettermen, last year's leading scorer among them, left the team for various reasons and other key players (including goalie Rundlet) suffered injuries. Saturday, with three freshmen in the lineup, the Bullets finally jelled as a team, and virtually eliminated Delaware from conference playoff contention.

The Blue Hens attempt to get back into a winning habit tomorrow when they entertain Elizabethtown College, a newcomer to the schedule.