

Dear Del . . .

Dear Del,
Are cheeseburgers Kosher?

- Bernie Goldstein

Dear Bernie,
Of course not - meat and dairy products served together are unacceptable in the Jewish faith.

Dear Del,
When was the War of 1812?

- History Buff

Dear Buff,
I hope you're not suprised - it was in the year 1812.

Dear Del,
Does Disco really suck? My burned-out friend says it won't last.

- Disco Duck

Dear Duck,
Disco's just a fad. If you've got NIGHT FEVER, you are really sick.

DEL'S TRIVIA CORNER . . .

* TODAY IN HISTORY - Today is BARRY DAY, commemorating the day on which Commodore John Barry (first American commodore), who fought in the Revolutionary War, died. The Commodore Barry bridge, connecting Chester, Pennsylvania with Gloucester, New Jersey, is named after the hero.

* According to National Wildlife Magazine, some snails have 135 rows of teeth in their tongues, and each row contains 105 teeth. That's a total of 14,175 choppers!

DEL'S QUOTES . . .

"I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."

- Albert Einstein

"Well done is better than well said."

- Benjamin Franklin

"Studying is hazardous to your health."

- Del

Dear Del has an answer for whatever is on your mind. Due to the volume of mail, Del regretfully cannot answer all letters. Those letters considered most interesting will be printed. Write to Dear Del, c/o this newspaper.

Discipline problems discussed

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Perhaps one reason the old hickory stick was so effective was that the kids who teachers were tempted to use it on weren't in school. "As recently as one generation ago, many potential disruptors left school voluntarily long before 16 — much to the relief of both teacher and student," says Dr. Robert L. Shrigley, professor of education at The Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Shrigley teaches a course in classroom management available to aspiring teachers in Penn State's College of Education. He says the course, which he developed and first taught last year, "is designed to minimize student disruption to the degree necessary to keep the learning act afloat."

"That's more difficult than it was a generation ago," he notes. "Many social forces contribute to the problem. Those looking for simple answers won't find them."

He says the unmanageable adolescents forced to stay in school against their will until they reach 16 years of age can justify seeing the school as their enemy, especially if the school can't guarantee job security upon graduation.

There are other factors

Continued on Page 8



(Photo by Bill Kroen of the Daily Collegian staff)
Maybe he is premature, but this little one seems anxious to move into college life as he helps his older brother move into his dormitory at University Park.

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