

Dear Del...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCORPIO

Dear Del,
What's black and white and read all over?

—The Joker

Dear Joker,
The Lion's Eye?

Dear Del,
What is the primary use of alligator skin?

—Curious

Dear Curious,
Originally, the intended use of alligator skin was the clothing of an alligator.

DEL'S TIPS

Want to get rid of your work? Do it!!

DEL'S TRIVIA CORNER

*The word nicotine is derived from the name of John Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France in 1560.

*Licorice is actually brown. It is artificially colored black when used for candy.

*Two-thirds of Brazil's population (109,180,000) are under 25 years of age.

*TODAY IN HISTORY - November 8 is Dunces Day, in remembrance of Duns Scotus, a medieval scholastic (died today in 1308) whose concern with picayune technicalities brought the word dunces into the language. Remember the day by not being a dunces.

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

BSL News

The Black Student League (BSL) is sponsoring several interesting activities in the future.

The BSL will sponsor a long-awaited Disco-Dance at the Fox Trap in Philadelphia on December 26. Ticket information will be available from club members.

The club will sponsor two dinners for dedicated members at area restaurants. The new concept is designed to honor outstanding members of the club.

Also in store is a weekend in the Catskills Mountains in New York during January.

The BSL regrets the cancellation of its Car Wash on October 26. The Car Wash will be rescheduled during Spring Term.

Participants also climbed nearby Hawk Mountain to take in the beautiful view from the top.

—Lynn Johnson

Faculty Spotlight

Dr. Adam Sorkin

Students and teachers can easily share intimate relationships at the Delaware County Campus. Because of the small class enrollment, students are fortunate to be able to experience intellectually stimulating and comfortable interaction with instructors. Rarely, however, does this interaction go beyond the solving of a calculus problem or the criticizing of a short story. An even more intimate and stable relationship with our teachers could result from gaining insight into their personal lives. In affect, finding out what makes them tick. With this information, we can relate to our instructors by seeing them as people who were once students themselves.

Students who have taken English 4, 10 or 20 will recognize the name Adam Sorkin. Dr. Sorkin is teaching his second year at Penn State. Those who have or had taken courses taught by Dr. Sorkin are aware of his satirical wit, irrefutable arguments, and almost perfected command of the English language.

Dr. Sorkin is originally from the New York suburb of New Rochelle. He attended Cornell University where he gained his Bachelor of Arts degree and Master of Arts degree in English. Dr. Sorkin originally began his college career as a physics major. But he abandoned his study of magnetism, mo-

tion, and centripetal force to indulge in the reading of drama, tragedy, and comedy. His learning continued at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he achieved his Ph.D. in English.

While at Cornell, Dr. Sorkin met his wife Nancy. Their first encounter was while they were distributing political leaflets on Cornell's campus in the early 1960's. Nancy Sorkin is currently an instructor at Temple University in Philadelphia. The Sorkins have two children aged six and ten.

Adam Sorkin began his teaching career at the University of Illinois, where he taught English for one year and then

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Outing Club News

The Outing Club sponsored a trip to Blue Rock Campground near Kutztown, Pa. October 19 through 21 for a weekend of hiking, camping out, and relaxation.

Fifteen club members, as well as Instructional Services Specialist Dennis Ausel and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Richard Shaffer, went on the trip.

Highlights of the weekend in the wilderness included hiking, cave exploration, and ghost story-telling around a campfire at night.

Participants also climbed nearby Hawk Mountain to take in the beautiful view from the top.



(Photo by Tom Watson)

The Outing Club sponsored a "weekend in the wilderness" October 19-21.

In Other Eyes... ...One Year Ago

The following stories appeared in the November 3, 1978 issue of the Lion's Eye.

* Dr. Edward Eddy, acting president of the University, has ordered a study of the consequences of arming the Police Service Officers at the University Park campus. The interest in the safety of the officers is a major argument in this controversial issue. Although the officers take regular police training courses, they are required to respond unarmed to emergency calls. Criminal acts with weapons have occurred with increasing frequency at the main campus.

* The Outing Club traveled to French Creek State Park for a weekend in the "wilderness" October 13-15. Activities included fishing, hiking, touring Hopewell Village, and watching the World Series games on Dean Linder's portable television!

* Yaacov Pavan, the Consultant General for Isreal in Philadelphia, visited the Delaware County Campus October 18 as part of the Artist and Lecture Series calendar. Pavan spoke on controversial Israeli issues, including the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the recent Israel/Egypt peace talks at Camp David, Maryland.

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