

# Campus Observer

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tastes, some are true. But they depend upon the best of luck and the dullest of props. Dishonesty is not recommended.

If you steal an answer sheet you may develop ulcers deciding if it's the one to be used for your section. If you use crib notes or borrow answers from friends during a test you may be sunk by the vindictiveness of more honest students seated around you.

Then if you hire a stand-in and get caught you may have your dishonesty haunt you if someday you wish to announce your presidential candidacy. Besides, you would need a twin to pull off a stand-in at Delaware County Campus, our classes just aren't large enough to make it feasible.

Cramming is the only answer. Crack open those textbooks and read until your eyes are bloodshot, recite your notes aloud until they fall off your

tongue in a mesmerized chant. Go out only for fresh coffee grounds and take your phone off the hook, unless you expect a call back from Dataline.

Remember, if it wasn't for cramming medieval students wouldn't have kicked off the Renaissance. Not only are our own personal futures at stake, but also that of the western world. The solving of run-away inflation and the energy crisis will surely be due to somebody's cramming. So take heart and do not forget that anonymous motto first sighted scrawled on a student lounge wall at Kalamazoo College, Mich.: "We cram for the sake of Man!"

—John Kimport

## Campus Timetable

Friday, November 9

9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. - FAST FRIDAY FLICKS - Powers of Ten to be shown in the Student Lounge.

Monday, November 12

8:00 a.m. - LAST DAY OF FALL TERM CLASSES - Fall term 1979 ends, last day to withdraw.

Tuesday, November 13

8:00 a.m. - FALL TERM FINAL EXAMS - Tuesday through Friday, November 16. Final exam schedules are available in the Records Office, room 312-M.

### SOLUTION TO QUIZ

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## The LION'S EYE Photography Contest

Announcing...

Win a GRAND PRIZE PACKAGE or FIRST PRIZE in one of two categories:

Color Prints/Black and White Prints

1. The contest is open to amateur photographers only. Entrant must be a student, faculty, or staff member of the Delaware County Campus of the Pennsylvania State University during Fall Term 1979, Winter Term 1980, or Spring Term 1980 to be eligible.
2. All photos submitted must be taken by the person submitting. Processing may be done by any agency.
3. One person per category is the maximum number of entries one person may submit.
4. Black and white or color prints may be submitted. No transparencies (slides) will be accepted.
5. All entries must be postmarked or delivered no later than Friday, February 29, 1980.
6. All winning photos become the sole property of the Lion's Eye.
7. Photos not awarded prizes will be returned if a self-addressed stamped envelope is included with the entries.
8. Every care will be exercised with the entries, but no responsibility will be assumed by the Lion's Eye for loss or damage to the entries while in transit, on exhibit, or in storage.
9. Photos should not exceed 11" x 14" in size.
10. Photos should not be matted or dry mounted.
11. All prints must have name, address, phone number, and status (student, faculty, or staff member) of the photographer on the back.
12. Only the judges may rule on the eligibility of any entry, and their decision will be final.

Please detach & return the coupon below with photographs, which may be mailed or delivered to:

LION'S EYE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST  
 Pennsylvania State University  
 Delaware County Campus  
 25 Yearsley Mill Road  
 Media, Pa. 19063

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATUS \_\_\_\_\_

NO. OF PHOTOS SUBMITTED \_\_\_\_\_

RETURNED ENVELOPE ENCLOSED — YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

—ONE COUPON PER PERSON—

# Et Cetera

## In The Nation...

### Guilty Two-timers

Do women feel more guilty than men when they cheat on their mates? Yes, according to a report in Time magazine on a Penn State study. The survey, however, found that women get more emotional satisfaction out of the affair. Of 205 men and women - all recently separated or divorced - surveyed by Sociologist Graham Spanier, more than a third said they had cheated during marriage (38% males, 37% females).

But a much higher percentage of the straying women said they found their adventures very satisfactory (57% to the males' 34%). The women paid the price for being satisfied; they reported almost twice as much guilt as men.

Spanier says that might prove one of two things: either women express their sexual needs better, or "they may tend to label relationships with greater intensity."

### Identity Crisis

(CH) - As if the nation's colleges don't have enough problems already, a couple of them are suffering identity crises as well.

Officials of the former Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (VPI&SU) thought they were simplifying things when they decided, with the help of a public relations firm, to become officially known as Virginia Tech. "We had been confused with just about every institute in the state," said one.

But the new name created a furor among the faculty who complained that they hadn't been consulted on the change and the "Virginia Tech" projected a technical or athletic image. The faculty senate passed a strongly worded resolution asking that the name change be dropped.

The Virginia Tech (or VPI&SU if you will) student newspaper also got into the act, promoting a "Name That University" contest to come up with some better ideas.

Meanwhile, students at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, who had always thought they were "Tar Heels," now discover they are really "Tarheels."

A picky UNC English professor used historical arguments to convince the campus bookstore that T-shirts and other merchandise should bear the one-word designation.

The student newspaper, the Daily Tar Heel, has no immediate plans to become the Daily Tarhell, however.

### Class of '80 Stats

For every ten pupils in 5th grade in fall, 1968, 7.5 graduated from high school in 1976, 4.7 entered college in fall, 1976, and 2.4 are likely to earn bachelor's degrees in 1980. Those retention figures come from the National Center for Educational Statistics book "Digest of Educational Statistics, 1979."

### Pay to Park

Campus parking officials at the University of Colorado-Denver were surprised to receive a \$150 check from a student who said he wanted to pay for "all the times I've parked without paying." He said that after talking with a "Christian friend" about it he felt remorse about cheating the university by using old parking ticket stubs.

## In The Area...

### Slippery When Wet

Autumn leaves can be beautiful on trees but deadly on the highway, according to R.D. Hanshaw, Keystone AAA safety director. "Fallen leaves are abundant this time of year and can be as slippery as ice. That's why it's important motorists drive slower and leave greater following distances when traveling on a street covered with wet leaves," Hanshaw commented.

He said that after a rain, the road surface dries quickly due to sunlight and wind but leaves retain the moisture for longer periods.

### Alternative Research

Citizens United for Animal Rights (CUAR) is joining forces with animal rights groups across the country in an effort to secure passage of HR 4805, the Research Modernization Act. This bill would provide for 30-50% of the federal money now used on animal research to be channeled instead into developing non-animal alternatives. HR 4805 would also 1) stop the duplication of many experiments, 2) call for the use of alternatives where they already exist, 3) provide for the training of researchers in the use of alternatives, and 4) require the dissemination of information on alternatives to the scientific community.

Besides work on the legislation, CUAR is also involved in informing the public of the use of animals in the testing of cosmetics, and are working to end this abuse. Volunteers are needed and welcome. If you are interested, call (215) 848-6109.

### Keeping Warm

Fireplace owners wanting to cut fuel costs this winter can look to the Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University for help. Free instructions for making man-made logs rolled from newspapers are available from your county extension. Materials for making home-made logs include an old broomstick, curtain rod or round garden stake, a stack of old newspapers and water. To make the logs flame in different colors, chemicals are added to the water. In Delaware County, write Toal Building, Second and Orange Sts., Media, PA 19063, or phone (215) LO6-0142.