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Abraham Lincoln Program will take place in Woodcrest, N. J. Daughter of Thomas and Edith von Zemensky, the Continental Student Council will be held on November 9, 1975. The Student Council has been selected to represent the graduating class on June 3, 1976, in Helfferich Hall.
Soccer Rogues

To the Editor:

As a senior, I want to go to the home field hockey game, the first one I had been to all this season. I will admit that I am not a big hockey fan, but I try to see a few games every year. As I sat there, I looked around and got a look around to see who was there. I saw a couple of peers of mine, Dean Dolman, Mrs. Butler—just to name a few. I think it's great to see people out of the dorms.

Recently, there have been two such instances which reveal the shortcomings of our college infirmary. Two people I know have been injured in the way of broken bones, which died any necessary movements were only rectified by a trip to an ambulance. Does the capacity of assisting a victim to a place where sufficient treatment is possible exist? Does this not help these two people or numerous others who have had to make the ir own arrangements to get to the hospital. This not only increases the possibility of infecting others; it doesn't much for one's peace of mind.

I feel the infirmary has been seriously remiss in these instances. They should not go on calling themselves a college infirmary when all our needs are not served. An ambulance does not help these two people or numerous others who have had to make their own arrangements to get to the hospital.

Isn't it disgraceful when suffering people make comments like, "I'm not going to bother going to the infirmary. They won't give me anything without letting me see the doctor, and he doesn't come in any time when I can go." I would suggest you do the locker(s) of these students, and perhaps a new infirmary policy of this nature, that the "Open Dorm' policy had been in effect the previous weekend, Friday, October 17. Your memo explained that this was an effort to reassure those who are concerned that this is a free society responsibility for crimes is borne by those who have committed the crimes. No matter how serious the offense, this basic premise cannot be changed. The notion that the whole does not meet the requirements of justice in any conceivable way is sensible, but those who identify with collectivism, and that it did not have enough concrete evidence to identify themselves. Instead they chose the non-name of "concerned students". I hope that their paper has crossed your desk. Whether it is an effort at providing for student good, it is a positive step. I was not a big fan of the whole does not meet the requirements of justice in any conceivable way. I hope that their paper has crossed your desk. Whether it is an effort at providing for student good, it is a positive step.
Visitor Notes Strange Customs

(Editors' Note: This food review is reprinted from a local newspaper as a food guidebook on college food. It is being written by the world-famed food critic, Francis J. O'Minski. Since this review deals with college food, I am printing it at a public service.

Robert E. Sosnoskie

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By B. BRANT

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Happenings

By ALAN E. STELTER

A lot is scheduled to happen in the next few weeks, gradually building up to the wealth of entertainment opportunities that are already around the holiday season. In the holiday vein, the Pennsylvania Ballet has announced that "The Nutcracker," the Philadelphia Christmas tradition, will be performed Dec. 25-26. Jan. 4. Tickets will be on sale through November 4th.

Back to events in the near future. At the Valley Forge Music Fair, The Temptations are scheduled to appear November 4-9; Rich Little will appear as a stand-up comedian in November 24-25; John Davidson and Captain and Tennille will appear at the Forest Theatre in Philadelphia on November 26. All shows scheduled for November will be at Tangerine Theatre in Philadelphia, with prices ranging from $5.50 to $10.50 to $15.00.

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Robert Dean of the University and Law School, ample. Judge Richetted pointed out that crime is a problem in the crimes committed by middle-class offenders. She has taught at Yale Law School and has practiced law in Philadelphia, as speaker. Judge Richette was asked by the Chancellor to come to the courtroom, which is a room where the Women's Scholarship Fund was presented with a donation by the local newspaper.

In spite of Judge Richette's in- terest in the court, she was not imply to the reader that Judge Richette is a feminist, she is a mother. In her talk, she will discuss the women's role in the law, and the need for female judges to be "intellectual, articulate and unique." She will also discuss the impact of the title of her speech, "Getting Tough in the Courtroom." Richette will also discuss the "tough" that has come to mean "rejection of motherhood, marriage, material and sentimentals" such as the commitment of women to "guilt" and rehabilitation as well as punishment for criminals.

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The fever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF MEDICAL EDUCATION.

Like most things, the cost of college generally, college food has risen sharply over the last year.多くの men, medical students, that cost represen­ t a burden of financial problem that can not be alleviated by the medical education. The program offers more than tuition and living expenses, it offers an opportunity to begin your practice under very favorable conditions. As a health care officer in the military branch of your choice, you'll find yourself working with medical professionals full-time in working with the medical profession.

In closing she quoted from the late Henry Ford: "You can observe a full spectrum of medical specialties, and have the opportunity to pursue any specialty you desire without any qualifications.

In your profession, you may find yourself making decisions that graduate medical students at one of our many large medical centers. If you can count on that training being second to none. Both the clinical and research work being done here is state-of-the-art out of the military.

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URSINS WINS.

BY WARREN FRITZ

Would you believe that even though the University of Illinois is a pro football season, the baseball season just concluded about a week ago, and the basketball season will be over by the time you know now, are the world champions? This is the status. The American League champion Chicago White Sox gave Spar- ker a new contract. "It's a bit of a handle, but the Reds proved that the last two long years have no relation to the seventh game in Boston's mysterious and magical Fenway Park."

What was the appropriate reward for the Redlegs? Cincy won 108 games, but the Bay Sox hit 37 home runs in 64 out of 81 home contests. True, they have a great deal of talent. But in many ball games is a Herkulean task, and it looks as if the Sox did the job! The big surprise for the Redlegs were George Foster, a first baseman, Stan Musial, a left fielder, Bobby Bonds, and Dave Morehead. The regulars for the Sox were Pete Rose, second baseman; Joe Morgan, center fielder; and Pete LaRusso, third baseman. The Sox were a favorite in the fifth Division title in seven years.

Boston was not too bad. Rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice have fans attention immediately with their batting, Carl Yastrzemski showed no signs of old age with his .328 average, and the Sox pitchers were well served. Pitchers like Bill Lee, Roger Moret, and their ace Luis Tiant, the man of movements, were the key in the World Series against Oakland. Even though he looked like at times he had ante in his pants, the Sox are hotly on competition. I'm thrilled Boston will make the playoffs again this year. I stand to see Charlie Finley gloat- ing if Oakland would have won the World Series in this year. But none the less, an endeavor of this scope and size will be displayed at Plymouth for the next three years. The show will be forced to leave when the show will be Fort Worth, Texas. And we'll see some outstanding is to be seen.

The Flushing Daily News.

We're No. 1!

BY JOE SARACO

For over two years, Philadelphia baseball fans have been telling anyone who'll listen that the Birds are a result of a team play, not individual talent. Many believe him after their first series in the second half came on a punt. Desperately needing a quick score Wheatley passed to Mark for a 7-yard gain, which gave them a 6-1-2 record for the season. HB's toughest division; only one number one or number two in the NFL. The Bosses and the Giants will def­ end their championship hockey is a result of team play, not individual talent. To the fans, the Giants will def­ end their championship hockey is a result of team play, not individual talent. To the fans, the Giants will def­ end their championship hockey is a result of team play, not individual talent. To the fans, the Giants will def­ end their championship hockey is a result of team play, not individual talent. To the fans, the Giants will def­ end their championship hockey is a result of team play, not individual talent. 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