Larger Classes, Fewer Electives
To Further Better Education

By ROY WILSON

"In an era of tight funds we should restructure ourselves to the central function of the University—education"—from President B.A. Trabant's convocation report, sent out to all members of the university community.

Specifics of Trabant's proposals are many and far reaching. It calls for review of all suggested new academic programs by appropriate Faculty Senate committees prior to approval and a freeze on implementation of current new programs until they are reviewed. (Last year's Arts and Science Reform is presently caught in this logjam, scheduled to be released sometime in November—story page 3).

The report also calls for studies aimed at eliminating certain unneeded electives and programs "that do not contribute vitally to the university's prime mission." The report goes on to say that "peripheral activities—academic as well as non-academic—must be curtailed." At the same time the report says that the quality of faculty, administrative and support personnel must be upgraded through salary increases.

BIGGER CLASSES

Getting back to budget cuts, the report calls for studies leading to consolidation of multisection courses into fewer larger sections or single sections, and a reduction in the frequency that certain elective courses with small enrollments are offered. Trabant's report also called for a subcommittee to be created to investigate the possible substitution of credit by examination for all non-seminar courses at the 100 level. According to the report this would eventually create the development of a three-year degree program for a large number of undergraduates.

LESS AID

A second major budgetary area covered by the report was the College of Graduate Studies. It recommended a review leading toward "possible reduction in numbers of graduate students in certain areas in view of fewer positions being available after graduation." It also recommended a reevaluation of the number of graduate students receiving aids.

The report also touched the faculty sector.

It recommends a study aimed at lightening the work load of those faculties "heavily engaged in research", and a heavier one for those teachers "less active outside of teaching."

RESEARCH EMPHASIS

It goes on to say that "an increased teaching load for a person not scholarly active is not to be construed as condoning such inactivity. The department chairmen should encourage increased research."

The report also calls for a review of faculty (Continued to Page 3).

Architects for the new Balloon are Donald Nahrgang and Associates of Newark.

A variety of entertainment is in the planning stage. Budding folk singers will have a chance to prove themselves every Monday night when there will be an open stage for folk artists. Old time movies with a peanut gallery atmosphere are planned for Thursday nights. What will happen Tuesday nights is undecided as yet. The Balloon will be open until 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and closed Sundays.

NO COVER

A light menu will be offered along with drinks, both at the Balloon, but kitchen facilities are not expected to open until November, according to Stevenson. There will be no cover charge.

If all this sounds too good to be true—under-21's be forewarned!! Strict measures will be employed to keep out all those who are not 21 years of age or older. If you meet that requirement, stop in at the Stone Balloon when it opens and let your hosts Bill Stevenson, George Stevenson and Tom Williams show you the kind of place you never thought you'd see in Newark.

Revision Task Force Presents Proposals

Charged last spring with developing different forms of student government, the Student Government Association Revision Task Force presented their five proposals for government at the university to forty people last Sunday night.

These proposals were discussed Sunday night at the Revision Convention called for by the Senate last spring. Next Sunday another convention will be held where the proposals will be narrowed down to the two most feasible ones.

Members of the task force include Tony Flynn, AS3P, Mike Platt, AS3, Grant Shrub, AS2, Shirley Chamberlain, AS2, Chip Harris, BE4, Bob Ottini, AS2 and Kevin Freet, AS2. According to the report this would eventually produce a United States Association. This would provide for student governance by a system of 7 interrelated committees sharing equal representation and voting power in a legislative body to be known as the Central Board.

EXPEDIENCY

It will be essentially government by committee with no legislative body to interfere with expediency. Legislation may be passed by a vote of 4. Approval of the budget requires a vote of 6.

Any undergraduate member of the student body may call a special meeting upon presentation of a petition containing the signatures of 15% of the undergraduate student body. The Central Board may also call a special meeting by a majority vote.

The second proposal includes an assembly with representation set up so that academics and residence would determine appropriate representation. The assembly would therefore be quite large in order for all facets of the university to contribute to the input.

OMBUDSMAN

This proposal also calls for a rigidly structured committee plan. According to the task force's summary, "this will combat the sense of alienation since it will be possible to observe who decided what and where this decision was made."

Committee meetings will be open to the student body. A unique feature of this proposal is the presence of a non-voting ombudsman. This person may go to all committee meetings and will act as a watchdog on the committees, adding information, views and ideas. He will be elected by the Association but not from its

(Continued to Page 10)
Ice Rink Dedication
Stresses Recreation

By JUDY ECKLES

After the ventilation system was adjusted to permit speakers to be heard at the dedication of the ice rink and swimming pool.

Sunday afternoon, a gentle mist rose to a level of about two feet, slowly engulfing the podium located in the middle of the rink.

The new facilities were presented to President E.A. Trabant by Edmond duPont, chairman of the Board of Trustees, committee on grounds and buildings. Trabant accepted the facilities and dedicated them to the "students, faculty and all the members of our academic community.'

Trabant pointed out that the main purpose of the new sports facilities was to be one of recreation. The emphasis will not be on physical education or varsity sports.

RECOGNITION

Special recognition was given to Walter S. Carpenter and H.R.M. Carpenter Jr. for their donations for funding the new pool and ice rink. Trabant also gave public recognition to Unidel Foundation, Longwood Foundation, Welfare Foundation and Crestlea Foundation, all of which contributed to the fund.

Following the formal presentation members of the Skating Club of Wilmington presented an exhibition. Skaters included were: Cosette Cady, gold medalist; Jack Courtney, silver medalist; Alice Stockfleth, American and Canadian gold medalist; Judy Schwomeyer and James Sladky, four-time winners of United States Dance championship; Jane Pankey, Richard Homae, Robin Rock, and Leigh Byrne.

Alice Stockfleth and Jack Courtney are both students at the university.

HIGHLIGHTS

Judy Schwomeyer and James Sladky were the highlight of the exhibition dancing to “The Winds of Your Mind” from the Thomas Crown Affair and ending the program dancing to “I Don’t Know How To Love Him” from Jesus Christ Super Star.

The ice arena and outdoor swimming pool will be available to residents of Newark and other areas making up the university community.

Course Evaluation Changes

By ROY WILSON

A radical change in course evaluation procedure is in the works for this year, and with faculty and student co-operation promises to finally give the student body an evaluation that can be relied on.

The new plan will work out by Jack Maurer, BE2, and others, will replace the old statistical surveys with short essays describing each course and giving a summary of both student and teacher evaluations of the course.

According to Maurer, the shift from the objective to the subjective point of view has several advantages. First, the essays, which will be interpretations of both computer printouts and subjective answers, will be easier and more interesting to read, and will be able to convey information lost in the subjective point of view.

NEW APPROACH

Also, the new plan will utilize a new approach with the essays, which will be interpretations of both computer printouts and subjective answers, will be easier and more interesting to read, and will be able to convey information lost in the subjective point of view.

REBUITALS

According to Maurer his method at least for this semester. This is due again to the amount of work involved and the more or less experimental nature of the procedure.

Second, Maurer’s plan will give each department the option to utilize his method. Hopefully the department chairmen will see the extreme value of the system both to students and faculty and allow the program to be carried out within their respective departments.

FONDS

The plan also depends on two other variables. One is funds. According to Maurer, if sufficient funds are not received the booklet may have to resort to advertising to help pay for itself.

The second variable is student help. Students who want to sign up for the special problem course must see Maurer in the Student Government Association office.

Under the old plan, volunteers were hard to find because of the drudgery of merely compiling statistics. However, since the new plan involves the actual writing of student opinions of courses, Maurer feels the task will be much more interesting and create more enthusiasm both for the writers and the readers.

COMING IN AND SIGN UP FOR YOUR

Student Discount Card
WIN FAT PRIZES

AT DON'S MONTHLY DRAWINGS

OCTOBER DRAWING

1st PORTABLE TV
2nd POLAROID CAMERA
3rd POLAROID CAMERA
Future Academic Changes Planned

Trabant Cites Problems

By KATHY HOLMES

“As we will be taking a harder look at those students who have had poor educational opportunity and did not take advantage of it,” stated President E.A. Trabant in a recent interview.

Because of rapid student expansion and present inflation, the president noted that future admission procedures will undergo some change. He explained that students, particularly those who were exposed to fine secondary education and those seeking readmission, will be accepted under tougher standards. Such a plan would allow students of poorer educational backgrounds a fairer chance for university admittance.

Also, the university would still maintain a control on the ten percent yearly expansion of students.

When asked why more freshmen were admitted than could presently be housed, Trabant replied that the administration felt that some students wouldn’t mind the inconvenience until matters were more settled. He added that students presently on campus must remember that they do not have a special priority on space.

Trabant admitted that the situation of the unfinished Percader dorms is extremely discouraging and that there are no positive indications that the complex will be completed in the near future.

Price-Wage Freeze

Future financial problems affecting the student may depend largely upon President Nixon’s program to hold inflation after the price-wage freeze is lifted.

Trabant believes. He insisted, however, that the state government has maintained an excellent system of financial aid for students even under the present fiscal crisis. However, in the future the federal government may provide less outright grants but more loans to students in specific fields of training.

Over-crowded classrooms and the increased number of large lecture classes too, has affected the student-professor relationship, according to Trabant. Students complain of professors who are apathetic to their needs because of the present teaching strain. Such problems could be controlled, Trabant added, if professors were not burdened with so much of the training part of education-teaching basic facts and statistics that students could learn themselves.

Cultural Activities

Students would, of course, assume greater responsibility, but teachers would be free for educational dialogue rather than simply training dialogue.

Trabant hopes to see less difference between cultural activities on-campus and those off-campus. In the future, he feels, students will be called upon more to design their own education and make individual decisions concerning major university issues.

Alcoholism Conference To Convene In Oct.

Willard O. Foster Jr., acting chief of the occupational alcoholism program branch in the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, will be the main speaker at an inter-agency conference on alcoholism at the university on Oct. 7.

Scheduled for the morning session, in addition to the address by Foster, is a panel presentation with Leon Petry, director of the alcoholism service in the Delaware Division of Mental Health, as chairman.

Panelists will be Donald E. Payne, associate director for plans and programs of the Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime, Jack Paradise, state director of the United Transportation Union; G. Dale Weston, manager of special programs for Hercules, Inc.; the Rev. Robert M. Doss, minister of the Sharpay Unitarian Church; Dr. William J. Jones, chief of staff at the VA Hospital in Elmer; George S. O’Hara, director of the Alcohol Counter Measure Program in Delaware; Rep. Thomas L. Little of Deerhurst; and Judge Robert C. O’Hara in the Superior Court.

On the afternoon of Oct. 7, group leaders from various disciplines will lead problem solving discussions on the total rehabilitation of the alcoholic patient. The discussions will revolve around the physical, mental, spiritual, emotional and social aspects of the disease.

B.A. Requirements Remain Undecided

Change in the antiquated course requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Arts and Sciences may be coming, but don’t hold your breath.

Last spring, after much discussion and amending, the college’s faculty passed a set of proposed changes for the B.A., including a B.A. in liberal studies. This has been referred to the university Faculty Senate for consideration.

According to Dr. Ray Keesey, acting dean of the college, the proposal is now out of the hands of the college. The faculty senate may amend the proposal and decide when it should go into effect, he said.

In Depth Study

However, Dr. Gordon Bonner, president of the Faculty Senate, said that it would be the responsibility of the college to decide when and how to administer whatever the faculty senate agrees on.

In any case, Dr. Bonner indicated that the proposal would be referred to the senate’s undergraduate studies committee to be “studied in depth.” The committee would not report to the entire senate until November, he said.

The proposed B.A. degree will require a minimum of 124 credits plus physical education. Specific requirements would be E110, H203 and FE (two semesters).

Language Proficiency

Proficiency in a foreign language is required, but universe language courses can be avoided if proficiency is demonstrated.

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(Continued to Page 19)
Questionable Priorities

Dr. E.A. Trabant, in his statement of priority decisions, calls for the redemption "of the central function of the University—education." We agree wholeheartedly with the basic philosophy of Dr. Trabant and his special advisory committee. However, we feel some of the specific proposals the President makes serve to undermine the generally positive approach now taking place in academic affairs.

For instance, the report recommends the consolidation of multisection courses. This could be truly regrettable for sections like H205. This course is designed to explore various approaches to the study of American History. Students meet together twice a week for general lecture, but the different discussion groups deal with history in a period, in a literature, the media, and other topics all designed to stimulate increased student interest in the history of our country. It is essential that courses like this one be expanded not consolidated.

The statement calls for small enrollment classes to be eliminated. This is exactly contrary to the wishes expressed by the report on Community Design. Small classes and independent study are excellent tools for learning. Students often complain about the impersonal aspect of the university and the elimination of small classes would just increase this aspect of college life.

Curtailment of "peripheral activities," elimination of certain elective courses and streamlining of graduate stipends are other issues we feel would seriously hurt the quality of education here at the university.

Other suggestions included in the report, however, are excellent suggestions of ways to improve academics and at the same time cut down on ever increasing university costs. For example the move toward a three-year curriculum could help eliminate cost for the student as well as the university. This would be facilitated by the elimination of specific course requirements, a move suggested last spring.

A review of the tenure system, "preserving the necessary security of active and contributing faculty members and...replacement of faculty whose contributions have," to all intents and purposes, ceased some time ago is a very good idea. We also feel it is far-sighted of the administration to reduce the number of graduate students in areas already flooded in the job market.

We realize how difficult it is to set up financial priorities, but certain areas Dr. Trabant and his committee suggest could be curtailed or completely eliminated, are too valuable to the university community.

Letters To The Editor

Grad Praises Indian Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

A cry of "Red Out!" to Mr. W.H. Vedder, the author of theepistle concerning restoration of lands to the Yakimas, which appeared in the September 10 issue of Review.

Nearby treaty or presidential proclamation in Anglo-American history concerning rights to land has been broken by Anglos. The cry of "Westward Ho!" or "Manifest Destiny" echoed across the plains in the 19th century, and not in literature, the media, and hearts throughout this nation. The reservation people hear it; they hear it each time they look at the map of Indian land and hearts throughout this nation. The reservation people hear it; they hear it each time they look at their starving children. They hear those echoes each time they look across a now bleak land, destroyed by Anglo progress. They hear those echoes each time they seek to break out of the shackles of a life which had been forced on them a hundred years ago, and be is enjoining as if it were a hundred years ago.

The reservation land is poor land, and even worse it is boundary-prior to the Anglo, boundaries were not known to the nomadic plains people. There are still signs on places of public attendance in the Dakotas which read: "Lakota Iyunkiya Upo."—No Indians Allowed. Each month the government sells 40-120 acre tracts of land in the northwestern states at a pittance. This land is sold at a price per tract, which would only purchase one acre in the state of Delaware. Many times this land is left completely unused after purchase; or it is never sold. In other words it generally is of little use to the purchaser. Yet thousands of Indians subsist on lousy pieces of useless land. Why could not these tracts be allotted to THE PEOPLE?

In summary, as this could extend to book change!

Michael E. Lee, GR
Dakota Indian

Student Court Urges Responsibility

TO THE EDITOR:

Dr. E.A. Trabant in his Student Court case, certain situations came to light which we feel should be made known to the student body. These involve extensive mismanagement at campus events, including favoritism in paying admission and lax security measures. These were not isolated cases but commonplace occurrences amounting to hundreds of dollars in lost income to various student organizations. Furthermore, the accounting procedures for the income received were irregular and inadequate.

We urge new student organization leaders to carefully consider the responsibility they assume when they handle money for their groups. We also urge the establishment of accounting guidelines to insure the proper handling of all money.

The Student Court
Ms. Sally Brown
Chief Justice

Our Man Hoppe

Shut Up, Kid Watch

BY ART HOPPE

The Committee on Children's Television, a group of parents and other educators, reports that the average child by age 18 has spent 11,000 hours in classrooms and 15,000 hours watching television.

Today's youngsters, says the committee, "watch as much as 60 hours per week or 64 percent of their waking time."—the inspired fare consisting mainly of cartoon cartoons and reruns (cq) of I Love Whateverspace. (cq)

The committee is angrily demanding of the Federal Communications Commission that something be done. And quite rightly.

Do you realize that a child who spends 64 percent of his time in front of the television set still has 36 percent of his time free to spell glue, make whining requests, stuff the kitty in the automatic dishwasher and一路ware in thoroughly-annoying childish fashion?

Obviously, television is not adequately fulfilling its responsibilities to our parents.

*****

The committee feels the answer lies in improving the quality of the programming. And it's quite true that even the most placid child, after watching four hours of Goofy Goose and Captain Binkers on a Saturday morning, goes out to go out and throw a brick through a window.

But it's doubtful that even the best of programs would achieve every parent's goal of occupying the child a full 100 percent of his waking hours.

What's needed, then, is a technological breakthrough. Fortunately, we have it: Dr. Homer T. Pettibone's Non-Asymetrical Neutronic Assembler—better known as "N-AN-NA." (cq)

N-AN-NA is a relatively-simple device that can be attached easily to any television set. Mass-produced, Dr. Pettibone calculates, it would sell for less than $20.

When a switch is thrown on N-AN-NA, the television screen blooms into a repetitive pattern of rapidly changing colors. This is accompanied by a pleasant hum that rises and falls with soothing regularity. Its effect on children is immediate, painless and happily enduring.

When the switch is thrown, the child's eyes go wide, his jaw slackens, his motor activity ceases and his brain waves become immeasurable. The condition lasts until N-AN-NA is switched off.

Moreover, N-AN-NA is thoroughly addictive. Once exposed, the child will leap from bed mornings to turn on N-AN-NA and even parsing to muck up the kitchen first—a boon to sleepy parents on Saturday and Sundays. And, needless to say, the threat of depriving a child of his N-AN-NA is enough to keep the most recalcitrant delinquent in line.

*****

Thus N-AN-NA is clearly far superior to commercials or other educators, reports that

"Do you realize," he is typically asked, "that we will raise a new generation which will spend most of its time asking in a trance staring at a box emitting mindless patterns and sounds?"

His response is invariably the same. He turns on his questionnaire with arched eyebrows and polite interest and says: "Yes!"
Letters To The Editor

Student Speaks Out
On Review Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial entitled “Don’t Get Shafted Again" of September 10, 1971 was a fine display of your characteristic approach to editorial journalism. Don’t get me wrong, though, I liked it. I thought it was funny, if only in spots.

What really rankled my a-, in the words of Mr. Natural, was one section in which you stated that “Last spring the Vice-President and many district Senators were not sworn in because of differing political viewpoints." That’s nice work, gang. What you neglected to point out was the glaring fact that the event was arranged to occur at approximately 7:00 a.m., and your paper announcing the event was printed at 7:00 a.m. Nice.

The Review, I imagine, must be quite proud of the clairvoyant on your staff to be able to print the news before it actually happens. Really, though, if you don’t employ a clairvoyant on your staff, let me ask a question.

How could you, in all honesty, print a news article on an event that hadn’t happened, an event which was to occur some time in the future? I submit that you can’t. But, you of course did. Nice.

The phrase “Don’t get shafted again” ran through your editorial as the title and the concluding sentence. Also, you said, at one point, “That is not to say that all those associated with student government are irresponsible, but unfortunately people were placed in positions of authority that they could not handle.” Nice.

In the light of the clairvoyant mechanisms with which you have operated in the past, I might assume that The Review has a firm grasp and understanding of the concept of irresponsibility. It is an inexcusable act for The Review to lambast anyone for irresponsibility or difference in political viewpoint when The Review has demonstrated chronic irresponsibility and a secular political bias. Hurrah for The Review. Up the Review.

Harry Temple
SGA Revision Task Force

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'Sweet Sweetback" Makes White Feel Black Agony

By NICK IGNOTO

When Richard Nixon called for the development of black capitalists, he certainly did not have Melvin Van Peebles in mind.

But Van Peebles is probably the most spectacularly successful black businessman in America today. And he is making his money as producer of a film that would almost certainly outrage President Nixon—and a lot of other people who consider themselves much more liberal than he.

The picture, “Sweet Sweetback’s Baadassss Song" is dedicated to “all the brothers and sisters who’ve had enough of the Man.” Van Peebles not only produced it, he also directed it, wrote it, scored it, and stars in it. That makes for low overhead, and besides, the picture is doing well across the country, playing to mostly-black audiences and advertising itself as “created by an all-white jury.”

BLACK VIEWPOINT

In some ways it’s artistically crude, unfair, and overdone. But for an hour and a half, if you’re white, you will feel like a black man on the run in a hostile land; you will see things from an embittered black point of view. In my opinion that experience is worth having.

Sweetback, the title character, is a stud. He takes part in sex exhibitions at a club most of whose customers are white. The club owner pays off, and so Sweetback is well treated by a couple of white policemen who want to question him—a formality—about a murder in which he is not involved.

But on the way to headquarters they pick up a black revolutionary and proceed to beat him senseless while Sweetback looks on, detached, cool. Then something moves him to sympathize with the unknown revolutionist, and he almost casually clubs the policemen into unconsciousness with their handcuffs.

BIG BAD MAN

The rest of the film can be expressed in terms of some phrases for typing exercises:

"The quick brown stud runs down the block. The rest of the film can be expressed in terms of some phrases for typing exercises:"

The cool brown stud makes it with the red-haired honkie chick. The red-haired honkie chick’s jealous friends squawk, but she doesn’t forget.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of Sweetback—but they don’t.

DISMAL CATALOG

The on-the-run sequence presents a dismal catalog of corrupted black types as well as a range of stereotyped white racists. Most of the blacks who could help, won’t. Others are shown as sunk deep in fatalistic ignorance. The idealistic and helpful blacks end up in the morgue—presumably put there by white police bullets or beatings.

There are ironies as well as stereotypes in Van Peebles’ presentation. Sweetback, who is prized for his abilities as a stud, fits the legends about black sexual prowess. Or does he? There is something sad and ironic in this picture of a man who remains so essentially cold during the act of love he can prolong it indefinitely.

UNMISSABLE IRONY

The very end of the picture presents another irony—this one unmissable. We all know that bad men are mean to animals, and good men are kind to them. Haven’t we all seen “Walt Disney’s World”? Yet Sweetback makes his escape by slaughtering several dogs who get in his way—and the camera fingers over their bleeding bodies.

At the end of the film Van Peebles, probably with his eye on the dollar, ensures us a “Sweetback Returns” with the promise that the hero will be back to “settle some scores.”

Better see the first version.

---

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State Street Products

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Starts Wed Sept. 22
What's Happening
Environmental Meeting
The Student Coalition for the Environment will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center. All persons interested in working to help save our environment are urged to attend.

Become A Kem Kid
The American Chemical Society will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in 116A Brown Lab.

Ameds Corps
Capt. Thomas H. Wheeler of the Army Medical Specialist Corps will be on campus tomorrow to provide information to women students majoring in foods and nutrition, biological sciences, and physical education on opportunities for professional preparation through the AMEDS Corps.
Capt. Thomas will be in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students may come in any time during these hours to obtain information.

Birth Of A Nation
The movie “Birth of a Nation” will be shown today at 7 p.m. in 140 Smith. The movie is being sponsored by the history department.

Football Tickets
For students may purchase additional football tickets around the corner from the main ticket window in the fieldhouse lobby.

Man And His Planet
Raymond N. Carr, assistant professor of statistics and computer science will present a lecture on population tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 007 Smith Hall. The lecture, “Population Dynamics: Global Perspectives” is the second in a series of fourteen lectures on “Man and His Planet.”

The function of the center include educational, vocational, and personal counseling; therapy and growth groups; testing programs; and research on student characteristics. There will also be an extensive drug education program and a well-equipped library.

The center counselors also serve as consultants to university departments, residence hall staffs, student groups, and various state agencies.

Dr. Trembley earned his Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Pennsylvania State University in 1959, and his Master of Science degree in psychology from Ohio University in 1962. He returned to Penn State to receive his doctorate in counselor education in 1964.

Newark Clarifies Regulations
For Student Bicycle Riders

Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for student affairs, has announced the appointment of Dr. Edward L. Trembley as director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development for the University.

Since 1966, Dr. Trembley has functioned as an associate professor in the Ohio University department of guidance, counseling, and student personnel, and as a counselor for the psychological services center.

In his new position, he will coordinate the activities of the counseling psychologists in the university’s Center for Counseling and Student Development.

The functions of the center include educational, vocational, and personal counseling; therapy and growth groups; testing programs; and research on student characteristics. There will also be an extensive drug education program and a well-equipped library.

The center counselors also serve as consultants to university departments, residence hall staffs, student groups, and various state agencies.

Dr. Trembley earned his Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Pennsylvania State University in 1959, and his Master of Science degree in psychology from Ohio University in 1962. He returned to Penn State to receive his doctorate in counselor education in 1964.

Dr. Trembley has served as counselor and assistant professor in the counselor education department at Penn State, and as director of the counseling center for Lock Haven State College.

Newark Clarifies Regulations
For Student Bicycle Riders

By CINDY BURLESON

Did you know that it is illegal to ride a bicycle on sidewalks in Newark? Or did you know that you are breaking the law when you yell, "Look Ma, no hands!" as you go pedaling down the street waving your arms in the air?

The city of Newark has a set of bicycle laws and traffic rules that are intended to protect the safety of bicyclists and motorists alike.

1) White light on the front
2) Always ride single file.
3) Give hand signals to let others know when you are turning.
4) Obey all traffic signs.
5) Keep at least one hand on the handlebars at all times.
6) Never carry others on your bike unless it is a bicycle made for two.
7) Never hitch rides by hanging onto cars or other vehicles.
8) Only ride on sidewalks in the city to gain access or egress from driveways or alleys; otherwise stay off them.

EQUIPMENT
This list is incomplete. Other rules state that equipment must include:

1) White light on the front
2) Reflector on the back
3) Bell or horn
4) Taillight
5) Helmet

REFRESHER COURSE
So as a refresher course in bicycle safety, follow these rules:
1) Ride on the right side of the roadway, WITH traffic.
2) Always ride single file.
3) Give hand signals to let riders or drivers know when you intend to stop or turn.
4) Obey all traffic signs.
5) Keep at least one hand on the handlebars at all times.
6) Never carry others on your bike unless it is a bicycle made for two.
7) Never hitch rides by hanging onto cars or other vehicles.
8) Only ride on sidewalks in the city to gain access or egress from driveways or alleys; otherwise stay off them.

EQUIPMENT
This list is incomplete. Other rules state that equipment must include:

1) White light on the front
Newark Gets 'Culture'

staff photos
by
David Hoffman
Fulbright Scholarships Are Available Until Oct.5

During the 1971-72 academic year, approximately 540 American graduate students will be studying overseas on scholarships provided by the Institute of International Education. The program is financially sponsored by the United States Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act, and by cooperative foreign donors.

Trabant...
(Continued from Page 1)
promotion, particularly tenure, and recommends studies aimed at allowing "the replacement of faculty whose contributions have, to all intents and purposes, ceased some time ago."

In addition, the report calls for equitable guidelines for evaluation of non-teaching activities. Similar guidelines for evaluation of teaching activities are not mentioned.

High Holidays

Rosh Hashanah
Sunday, Sept. 19 at 8 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 20 at 9 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 9 A.M.

YOM KIPPUR
Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 9 P.M.
Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 9 A.M.

Full time undergraduate students desiring to attend any of these services at Temple Beth El 70 Amstel Ave, as guests of the Temple may reserve a seat by calling 366-8331 between 1 and 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Call the same number for home hospitality for the meal preceding Yom Kippur.

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In the final proposal of the task force, each college of the university will have a college council. The president of each council will serve on a University Coordinating Committee. According to the task force, this proposal will "decentralize the governing structure and will allow for the active participation of students not only in the social and cultural aspects of campus life, but in academics as well."

Also included in this fifth proposal is the idea of a University Senate composed of students, faculty and staff.

"It is recommended in the event of the establishment of a University Senate that the power of the UCC be shared and eventually dissolve into a Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate."

All those interested in the revision of university government may pick up copies of the summaries at the Student Information Center.

Course Evaluation...

written by seniors reminiscing on their college experiences. Also, teachers given poor evaluations will be given the chance to rebut the evaluation.

One major advantage of the plan is that it may help increase the emphasis on excellence in teaching rather than merely on research. A quote lifted by Maurer from the state supplement to the General Catalog at Berkeley is particularly appropriate.

"By encouraging students to desert bad teachers for better ones, we hope to help administrative and faculty policy makers recognize that teaching is a learnable skill, distinct from research, still important in the university."

From here, the plan sounds good and we hope Maurer and his assistants will succeed.

**Course Evaluation...**

(Continued from Page 2)

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Irrelevant Polls...

(Continued from Page 12)

from the manila folder and starts to read the
findings. Midway through the report, Kneelson's
face turns white and he slumps to the floor.

Grumpmeyer: "Chief, what's wrong? What
does the report say?"

Kneelson (weakly): "It says that polls have no
relevance. Ratings and rankings are useless. They
don't take intangibles into account. Polls aren't accurate! We're wiped out!" (Kneelson
sinks slowly to the floor again.)

Moral: "Rankees" determine the rankings, not
the polls.

**

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Broadcasting...

(Continued from Page 12)

making a game exciting even if it isn't. This usually is the
case when a Delaware team makes a good showing but
ails on the scoreboard. The biggest criticism I get is that I
tend to get a little too excited at times.

As far as the men in the striped shirts are concerned,
Mees reveals: "The first rule of sportscasting is not to
criticize officials. In basketball, I don't always
follow this rule. I feel the blatant calls must be reported
to the box." 

Mees' summer job began last April when the Phillies
moved into the new Veterans

Stadium in South
Philadelphia. He worked in the press box as a
jack-of-all-trades, keeping
stats and running errands.

"The pay wasn't great but
I made many important
friendships, with professional
announcers such as Tony
Kubek, Vin Scully and Curt
Gowdy."

What does the future hold
for the vocal Mr. Mees?

"Well, I'd definitely like to
go into professional
sportscasting. In fact, I've had
a few offers. There's a lot of
money to be had and I love
traveling. My ultimate aim
would be to link up with
some network..."
Delaware's Backfield To Feature Variations

A year ago, Delaware's running backs averaged 385.9 yards a game rushing. It was a figure that led the nation's colleges by a pretty good margin.

The Blue Hens did it by adding a new wrinkle to the famed Delaware Wing-T. They called it the Five-Back offense. This year, the Hens have made it a Six-Back offense.

For Ted Kempski, Delaware's offensive backfield coordinator, it's like thoughts of sugar plums dancing through his head.

"The five back offense really worked well for us last year," Kempski said of the backfield which boasted Jim Colbert at quarterback, Chuck Hall at fullback and Bill Armstrong, Gardy Kahoe, and Chuck Hall as the halfbacks.

FRESH BACK

"We always had a fresh running back," said Kempski. "It also protected us in case an injury occurred. Now we weren't sending in someone who was totally unfamiliar with the system. And, as it turned out we ran into that when Gardy was hurt. So the five backs worked.

"Finally, it minimized any morale problems," said Kempski. "With the system, people would think like that, you would have to bench someone, and that wasn't fair. That wasn't running ability not only on us but also on the individual concerned. So, the whole concept, just seemed to evolve," he concluded.

Graduation claimed both Hall and Kahoe, so one would think the Five-Back theory would go by the boards. On the contrary, though, it's been expanded during the Blue Hens pre-season which began August 27th.

And, the coaches are hoping it will be implemented by the time the Hens open their regular season Saturday at home against Gettysburg.

"We have Armstrong, Kahoe and Colbert back," Kempski said of the Hens' second, third and fifth leading rushers, respectively, last year. "That wouldn't be bad in itself, but we have a couple of tough decisions this year. Unfortunately, those guys can do their share of running.

"Roger Mason appears to be our starting fullback this year," resumed Kempski. "He has looked excellent this fall.

Soccer Meeting

There will be a meeting for all interested soccer candidates and managers at the Delaware Fieldhouse Classroom on the third floor today at 4 p.m. If unable to attend please contact coach Kline at ext. 326, in Carpenter Sports Building.

He has certainly demonstrated he has the potential to be an outstanding fullback.

The Hens also have sophomore Glenn Covin, a highly talented halfback. The leading rusher on last year's freshman team, Covin has shown he will be tough to keep out of the starting lineup.

Parking Attendants

Anyone interested in earning $5.00 for each of the home football games as a parking lot attendant please contact Mr. Kille at the Fieldhouse by phoning 738-2861.

Fowl Line

Polls Are Irrelevant

By STU DROWNS

Polls and rankings appear to play an important part in today's world. Regardless of what it is, man will somehow find a way to give it a rating. Everything is being measured against some comparable item: from this comparison comes the infamous polls with which everyone is familiar. But, this idea of rating everything may someday get out of hand. The day for such an occurrence may not be too far off.

*****

(The scene is the office of the Kneelson Ratings Corp., the largest poll-taking and ratings company in the Free World. W. Argyle Kneelson, chairman of the Board of Directors, presides over the meeting.)

Kneelson: "Gentlemen, we are facing a grave situation today. Over the past fifty years, we have managed to obtain rankings for nearly every imaginable item. We have taken polls for various and sundry things: football teams, basketball squads, tennis players, etc. Why, we have even ranked margarines--

(At this point, trumpets blare in the background and three of the Board members mysteriously arrive wearing clown wigs.)

Kneelson: "As I was saying before I was interrupted, we have ranked practically everything under the sun. However, according to our latest poll, it seems that we have overlooked probably the most important of all things. Grumpmeyer, do you know what that one thing is that we have never, in our fifty years of existence, thought of ranking?

Grumpmeyer (who has been feversishly trying to remove that mysterious crown for the last five minutes): "No sir, Mr. Kneelson. What have we neglected?"

Kneelson: "According to the latest survey, which only reached an estimated 27 people, at least half of them questioned the use of polls. They asked us if we had ever ranked OUR rankings!

(Gasps are heard from around the large conference table. Two of the Board members fall to the floor in a dead faint.)

Kneelson: "So you see gentlemen, we have a crisis on our hands. No one has ever questioned the validity of our polls before. As a matter of fact, in all my years as head of Kneelson Ratings Corp., I myself have never really understood or bothered to question the relevancy of polls. When my grandfather set up the company, he was just getting in on the action. Everyone was taking one kind of a poll or another. It seemed only natural to rank things. My question to you gentlemen is simply this--What should we do?"

(From around the conference table come many suggestions, some of which are laughed down. Brows are furrowed as the members of the Board ponder the problem. Grumpmeyer, having managed at last long to remove the mysterious crown from his head, suddenly jumps out of his seat.)

Grumpmeyer: "Eurkea, I've got it! I've got it!"

Kneelson: "For God's sake's man, what is it? What do you have? Speak up man!"

Grumpmeyer: "Let's take a poll!"

*****

(The time is two weeks later. The scene is again the office of the Kneelson Ratings Corp., the largest poll-taking and ratings company in the Free World. W. Argyle Kneelson, chairman of the Board of Directors, presides over the meeting.)

Kneelson: "Gentlemen, I have just received the report on our latest, and probably most important poll. The fate of our entire organization hangs on the findings of this report. If any of you would like to leave, I'll allow you to do so."

(At this point, there is a mad scrum for the door. One Board member loses a tooth and both contact lenses in the ensuing melee. When the dust clears, only brave Grumpmeyer remains. But this isn't due to loyalty; his hearing aid was turned down when Kneelson made his initial statement.)

Kneelson: "Well Grumpmeyer, it appears as though you are the only one left to share this momentous moment with me."

Grumpmeyer carefully takes the six and half page report

(Mees begins Fourth Year at Hens' Mike

BY ROGER TRUJT

"I love to do it, and do it well. The players give their time and make sacrifices, so why can't we do the same?"

"That's why WHEN's Tom Mees will in a Demp/Koob booth every Saturday afternoon this fall and translate a spotter's observations into thrilling play-by-play.

Mees, a young color commentator major from Wilmington, has been the campus radio station's sports director since its first broadcast nearly three years ago. Aside from coordinating the sports reports he has handled the play-by-play of nearly all the football and basketball games that we have broadcasted over WHEN in its short history.

The "voice of the Hens" likes to think his broadcasts are the most professional part of the station. The validity of this opinion is well founded, since Mees will graduate at the end of a four-month course at broadcasting school in Atlanta this fall.

This year Mees plans to expand sports coverage to include interviews with coaches and players that will be aired over a nightly ten-minute sports report. Also, intramural will receive more coverage.

To sing the praises of the home team is a privilege that even the best announcer sometimes overuse. Says Mees: "Every school is partisan, but he should try to

When Sportscaster--Tom Mees prepares to spin another record during his afternoon stint on a disc jockey, "C.W." also doubles as sports director for the school radio station. See related story for more details.

(Continued to Page 11)

(Continued to Page 11)