

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 19

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

Room Rate Increase Proposed by Housing To Offset Cost Hikes

By JOHN MILLMAN

A \$40 "across the board" room rate increase has been proposed for next year by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, according to Stuart J. Sharkey, director.

Sharkey said a 5.2 per cent increase is needed to offset a \$200,795 budget cut and to "provide for needed renovations." He called the figure of \$40 "very preliminary" and "tentative."

Sharkey announced the proposed rate hikes at last Sunday's Resident Student Association (RSA) meeting. Sharkey noted that this year's budget was "pulled together" in the late fall rather than early in the spring so students would be able to criticize the proposals.

Other factors which contribute to the increases are inflation and employee wage increases, Sharkey said. Sharkey added that since the Housing office pays for services, increases were also necessary for added security and maintenance.

Despite the \$40 increase, Sharkey estimated that proposed cutbacks would save students about \$30 and prevent a \$70 yearly increase. These cutbacks entail reducing the Housing staff, combining two resident halls under one director, and using the Pencader fuel system to supply Christiana with heating, Sharkey said.

Sharkey pointed out that the Housing department is self-supporting and does not receive any outside money. He added that students finance 92 per cent of the housing budget, with 8 per cent coming from special events and vending machines.

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

NOT STOPPING TO change into his Superman cape, mild-mannered student Bob Canning swoops through the air demonstrating his gymnastic ability at the Delaware football game Saturday.

Argentine Kidnapping Stirs Campus Appeal For Protest Efforts

By LINDA PROSKOW

The Oct. 1 kidnapping of an Argentine nuclear physicist and his wife prompted Dr. John Deiner of the political science department and other university faculty to promote human involvement in a public awareness of the "severe situation" in Argentina.

Federico Alvarez Rojas and his wife, Hilda Leikis de Alvarez, were taken from their apartment in Buenos Aires in front of their three children and have not been heard from since. A relative of the abducted couple is affiliated with the university.

Those at the university who were alerted to the abduction allege that military agents, operating with the sanction of the junta controlling the Argentine government, kidnapped the couple.

At a meeting of the United Campus Ministry on Sunday night, Deiner, who specializes in Latin American affairs, said that the Argentine government "systematically eliminates people in Argentina that do not share the government's ideology." Deiner added that the Rojas couple held "a position against violence."

According to Deiner, government-sanctioned assassinations and kidnappings in Argentina have been common. Deiner said that since 1974, there have been 1,500 assassinations — an average of 5-8 daily.

"The people of Argentina have no way to defend themselves," said Deiner. "They are taken away solely on accusation. They get no

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Department Exemplifies University-Wide Tenure Dispute

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

Editor's note: This article is the first of a three-part series on the problems and effects of the promotion and tenure process.

Many faculty members view the department of languages and literature as having the major problems caused by the application of university promotion and

analysis

tenure policies. It is thus seen by many as being representative of other departments and their struggle with the procedure.

"Of course it's bad all over," said one professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, "but I don't know of any department that's as big a rat's nest as the language department as far as tenure goes."

No junior faculty and very few of the tenured faculty were willing to be quoted on

the subject for fear that their comments would be held against them by the administration. As one language professor put it, "I don't want my name used. I want my job."

The untenured junior faculty are those most closely affected by the promotion and tenure process due to its role in determining their future here. Many of the junior faculty say that problems in the department go back several years and are economic in nature.

"There have been pressures to decrease the number of faculty in the department because of a general decrease in enrollment due to a loosening of language requirements," explained one faculty member. Another professor added that languages seem relatively expensive since they are generally taught in smaller sections than in other departments and thus "appear less cost effective to

the administrator looking for ways to cut costs."

In fact, the department has decreased in size since 1971 and the number of faculty members is expected to continue to decrease during the next few years, according to a number of faculty sources. Within the past six years, about 12 positions were not refilled after they were vacated, leaving 29 full-time faculty members. Six terminal contracts have been issued in the department for this year and it is not generally expected that all of those positions will be refilled.

Many of the junior faculty feel that this decrease in size was brought about by a general tightening of enforcement, criteria, and standards in the promotion and tenure process.

This feeling was voiced in an interdepartmental memorandum dated October 4, from the 16 junior faculty members to the senior faculty in the department.

The memo was drafted during discussions of the non-renewal of the contracts of a number of assistant professors who had been recommended for continuance by the departmental evaluation committee and were denied it by Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We junior faculty are profoundly distressed at recent developments in the relationship between our department and the university administration," the memo stated, adding, "We believe the situation is ominous enough to warrant the unusual step of calling for direct discussion of it."

The memo deals with a number of areas that the junior faculty felt should be incorporated into a consistent policy which would be made known to the department. One of the principal areas questioned by the memorandum is the dean's accountability for

decisions concerning the retention of faculty members. The memorandum cited cases of two faculty members who were given terminal contracts by the dean after unanimous recommendation for retention. It called this "disregard for the recommendation of faculty" and asked why no protest had been entered by the department.

Two other areas the memorandum deals with are the amount of support given to candidates for promotion by the senior faculty and the planned reconstruction of the department promotion criteria document. The junior faculty said they felt that some promotional recommendations had been turned down by higher committees because of reservations expressed by the department committee in the promotional dossier. The

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Free

WHO WE ARE

The main objective of Delaware's Free University is to sponsor low cost short courses where ideas and/or skills are freely exchanged. The Free U. offers these courses throughout the school year from the Office of Residence Life. Our coordinating staff is Divver Martin, Posey Gallagher, Meg Houde and Marveta Cannon.

76-700 Christmas Cards: Linoleum Blocks

A creative approach to Christmas cards through learning the technique of designing, cutting and printing a linoleum block. Supplies included.

TIME: Mondays, 2 sessions, November 29 and December 6, 7:00 p.m.

COST: \$3.00

PLACE: 116 Pencader Dining Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Debbie Hess

76-701 Do It Yourself

Christmas Decorations

Learn how to make your own tree ornaments. Decorate this year with individual touches. Supplies will be provided.

TIME: Sunday, December 12, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

COST: \$1.00

PLACE: Kent Basement Recreation Room
INSTRUCTOR: Beth Faulkner

76-704 Christmas Breads

Theories of bread making rather than simple recipes will be stressed. Unrefined ingredients will be used. Students will have the opportunity to make several kinds of bread. Supplies, bread samples and refreshments will be provided.

TIME: Mondays, 3 sessions, November 22, December 6, and 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

COST: \$3.50

PLACE: Pencader Dining Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Bruce Kahn

76-702 Bread Dough Ornaments

Learn to create ornaments, baskets and plaques with a simple salt/four dough. Materials will be provided but students must bring a cookie sheet.

TIME: Thursday, December 9, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

COST: \$2.00

PLACE: 115 Pencader Dining Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Kristy Augenblick

76-703 International Cookies

Students will bake a variety of Christmas cookies from Germany, Scandinavia and Mexico. Students will make some cookies from scratch such as ginger bread boys and pfeffermuss. Fee includes ingredients but students must bring a large bowl, large spoon, cookie sheet, measuring spoons and a container.

TIME: Monday, 2 sessions, November 29 and December 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

COST: \$5.00

PLACE: Pencader Dining Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Martha Briggs

76-705 Mobile Construction

Design your mobiles for gifts or any occasion. Be original. Use birds, turtles, boats, grapes and angels. Students must bring needle nose pliers, scissors and \$1-\$2 for material.

TIME: Tuesdays, 2 sessions, November 30, and December 7, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

COST: \$1.25

PLACE: Pencader Commons 111
INSTRUCTOR: Tracy McGinnis

76-706 Quilling

Quilling is not what the name implies. We do not work with a pen and ink but with delicate paper strips. The student will be amazed at how soon he is creating beautiful Christmas tree ornaments. All supplies are included in the fee.

TIME: Wednesdays, 4 sessions, November 17, December 1, 8, 15, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

COST: \$3.00

PLACE: 116 Pencader Dining Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Cindy Clough

76-710 Macrame Articles

Students will make a variety of macrame pieces. Each week the class will concentrate on different articles such as: wallhangings, belts, plant hangings and owls. Supplies provided.

TIME: Wednesdays, 4 sessions, November 17, December 1, 8, and 15, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

COST: \$15.00

PLACE: Pencader Commons 1
INSTRUCTOR: Scott Morgan

CHRISTMAS SERIES REGISTRATION

There is a minimal registration fee for all Free University courses.

\$1.00-ONE COURSE, ONE SESSION

\$2.00 - unlimited registration

SPECIFIC REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

A member of the Free University will be able to register you at the following locations and times.

STUDENT CENTER

12 noon-4 p.m.

November 10, 11, 12, and 15

104 PENCADER DINING HALL

2 p.m.-6 p.m.

November 10, 11, 12, and 15

If you are from the community and are unable to register in person, you can mail your registration. Mail in your check with a 3 by 5 card stating COURSE NUMBER, COURSE NAME, YOUR NAME, YOUR ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. Mail to:

The Free University
104 Pencader Dining Hall
Newark, Delaware 19711

If you need more information, call 738-1203.

76-707 Holiday Centerpiece Arrangement

Demonstration and workshop showing wreath making and you make a centerpiece using native greens. All supplies included.

TIME: Thursday, December 16, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

COST: \$1.00

PLACE: The Greenhouse-behind Ag Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Charles Dunham

76-708 Pine Cone Wreaths

Instructions on how to make your own wreath. Please bring a shopping bag of pine cones or horse chestnuts.

TIME: Thursday, November 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

COST: \$1.25

PLACE: 116 Pencader Dining Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Susan Hendricks

76-709 Christmas Ornaments

You may make six or seven types of Christmas ornaments such as candy canes, sleds and snowmen. All materials will be furnished.

TIME: December 13 and 14, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

COST: \$8.00

PLACE: 116 Pencader Dining Hall
INSTRUCTOR: Marie Conti

Drama Breaks Cell Bonds

Symmons, Swope Reveal Prison Life from the Inside

By RUDY NYHOFF

In a place where basic human liberties and desires are repressed, the inmate must learn restraint in all areas labeled human. One way of dealing with this

and judge are reversed. Speaking in rhyming lines, he passes the final sentence of doom on himself and on all other inmates. The message is clear and simple: All shall die in prison.

"The Bench" brings the audience within prison walls. Crockett's portrayal of prison life is dismal and without hope. It is a world of darkness. As a part of this bleak world himself, the playwright is able to capture a "realness" which makes each character an intense individual.

In addition, the simple setting of the play (only a bench on stage) focuses attention on the two actors. Indeed, it was their excellent acting in diverse roles which made the play a success. Six different characters came alive on stage.

The second play, "Small Problems in Identification," written by James Symmons, dealt with the confrontation of a black man and a plainclothes police officer. The entire plot revolved around the need for the man to produce suitable identification. It appears farcical, but the officer stubbornly refuses to release the man without a recent photo identification.

The dialogue moves from personal slurs to wartime camaraderie, but the problem of identification is

not forgotten. As the play progresses, emotions build and climax in the shooting of the black man.

Discussing the play afterwards, it was apparent that the audience misunderstood the writer's intended theme. To the spectators, the confrontation appeared purely racial. To Symmons, the cop represented the development of a new police indoctrination which is based solely on following rules. Symmons called these new police "robots." The officer's actions are programmed and he will not be side-tracked from his duty in any situation.

Removed from the prison environment, the play speaks to an audience unfamiliar with life in an institution. Where an inmate would see robot police, the outsider sees a racial situation. It is an unavoidable, though disturbing, flaw in the play.

Yet, this does not distract from the overall effect of the plays. Excellent acting and intimate staging induced a nice rapport between audience and actor.

In this way, the mental and physical torment of "The Bench" and the emotional conflict in "Small Problems in Identification," actually reach out and grab you. The dismal monotony of prison life can no longer be ignored.

theatre

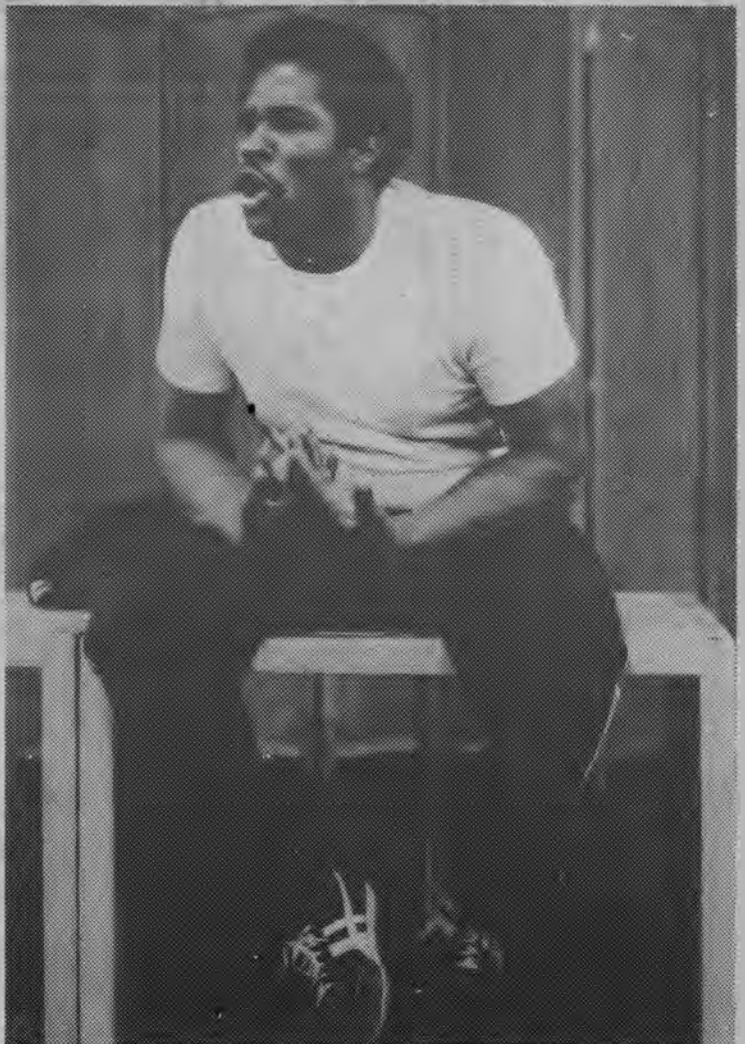
melting pot of high-pitch emotions is the art form of drama.

"Cell Block Drama," presented by the university Black Theatre Program in Bacchus over the weekend, was conceived in the state and federal correctional institutions in Muncy and Allenwood, Pennsylvania, and in Milan, Michigan. The two one-act plays featured actors James Symmons, director of the Black Theatre Program, and John Swope. Both actors have worked extensively with prison arts programs in the state-controlled institutions of Pennsylvania.

"The Bench," the first play of the evening, was written by H. Curtis Crockett, an inmate serving 12 years for bank robbery at Marion, Illinois. The play dealt with six different characters, which were portrayed in alternate roles by Symmons and Swope.

The actors represented the inner turmoil of an inmate's sexual repression and the attempts, through any means, to escape the reality of prison life. All characters sought to cope with imprisonment, but all failed to achieve a final release.

In the end, Crazy Larry, played by Symmons, appears on stage and improvises the actions of a judge. It is ironic that now the roles of prisoner



Staff photos by Gail Lupton

PRISON FRUSTRATIONS ARE enacted by James Symmons (above), as he portrays one of three roles in the one-act drama, "The Bench." While, (left) John Swope strikes a contemplative pose as a homosexual inmate in the same play.

Residence Life Discusses Staff Cuts

Associate Director Butler Justifies Elimination of Two Positions

By LISA GROO

In an effort to reduce costs, the Office of Housing and Residence Life has eliminated two hall director positions and is discussing further cutbacks for next year.

According to David Butler, associate director of Residence Life, Harter and Sharp Halls will have one hall director instead of two next year, and Sypherd and Brown Halls will do the same. Butler pointed out that these dormitories will continue to have separate hall governments unless the students choose otherwise. Residence Life is also considering joining Sussex and Squire, Cannon and New Castle, he said.

"I think it's going to be better all the way around," said Butler. He noted that the plan will not only save money but, with fewer hall directors, the complex coordinators can spend more time with students and individual hall directors. He said more space will be available to students since only one apartment per pair of dorms will be occupied by a director. "We want cuts that would not hurt the students or the quality of the program," he said.

Butler was asked about a statement made by Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, at last Wednesday's University of Delaware Coordinating

Council meeting that the number of resident assistants (RA's) might be decreased in the future.

"I shudder to think what would happen without RA's," said Butler. He said that Residence Life believes the "RA's are the most important staff members" because they are the only people in contact with both the administration and the students.

Last year, the university Committee on Program Evaluation (COPE) developed a task force to analyze Residence Life. The committee suggested reductions through the elimination and combination of some lower level staff

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sale

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lined denim jacket

regularly
\$25.00
sale price
\$19.99
this week only
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...Kidnap

(Continued from Page 1)

trial and have no recourse. This torture has to be stopped," he said.

Deiner feels that public awareness is the only way to alleviate this "human injustice." If people become involved with the situation, he said, the Argentine government could be pressured into accounting for the Rojas couple and others who are missing. Deiner added that the Argentine government should be made to realize that people of the world do care and will not stand for repression of those who simply disagree with their government.

Deiner suggests people write to their congressmen or senators in the hope that these influential people can do something about the situation in Argentina. Ten faculty members of the university's Physics Department have already sent a letter to the Argentine ambassador in Washington, D.C., to express their concern for the Rojas couple. Deiner urges others interested in the cause to also write to: His Excellency Rafael Maximiano Vazquez, Ambassador of the Republic of Argentina, 1600 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D.C. 20009.

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NEWARK — 368-1207
(behind the Stone Balloon)

retrospect

Warfare Supported by African Leaders

A peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia received another setback Saturday when the presidents of neighboring black states issued a strongly worded statement backing guerrilla warfare, as a means to independence under majority rule.

Reacting to recent Rhodesian raids on guerrilla camps in Mozambique, the black leaders also called on the Socialist bloc and other friendly nations to help support their efforts with military and material supplies.

Drought Hits East German Crops

A severe drought in East Germany has hurt this year's grain harvest and threatens to increase the country's economic woes.

According to an agricultural official, the wheat harvest was as much as 20 to 30 per cent less than it was last year.

American officials believe the shortage will increase the amount of grain imports East Germany receives from North America.

UNESCO Rejects Soviet Proposal

The United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) voted Saturday to shelve a Soviet-sponsored proposal, one that the United States believed would limit the freedom of the press.

Thirteen hours of debate centered around a section of the proposal that said "States are responsible for activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

The United States, joined by a number of Third World nations and Western countries, voted down the proposal, considering it to be a request for state control of the media.

Carter Terms Debates Helpful

According to President-elect Jimmy Carter, he could not have won the election without the exposure he gained in the three televised debates with President Ford.

In a talk with reporters last Friday, Carter said that the debates gave him an opportunity to overcome the "crippling" disadvantage which he attributed to the television networks' coverage of the presidential campaign. Carter said that television newscasts had favored "the presidency and the White House."

Compiled from dispatches



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, Nov. 9

PROGRAM — There will be a record album swap at 9 p.m. in Russell C lounge. Come, browse and trade.

PROGRAM — Susan from "Hair Designs by Susan" will show the latest in hair care and styles at 7:30 p.m. in Christiana Commons. Admission is free.

PROGRAM — A lecture and film on male liberation will be presented by Dr. Wayne Johnson at 8 p.m. in Harrington D-E lounge. Free and open to the public.

PROGRAM — "Value Clarification," a part of "That's the Way I've Always Heard It Should Be" series, will be held in Dickinson C-D Commons at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

EXHIBIT — The "Bernard Felch Show in Gallery 20" will be held daily through Nov. 13 at 20 Orchard Rd.

EXHIBIT — Three-dimensional batik figures by Morag Benape will be on free public display in the West Gallery in the Student Center.

EXHIBIT — Latin American artworks are on free public display in the Christiana Towers Art Gallery.

EXHIBIT — Children's artwork from the Newark Day Nursery is being shown in the main lounge of Christiana Commons.

WORKSHOP — The "Assertiveness Training Workshop for Men and Women" will be held at the Center for Counseling, 210 Hulihan Hall, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

DISCUSSION — "Women and Our Health-VD and Vaginal Infections" will be discussed in

the Hilarium in Warner Hall at 7 p.m.

NOTICE — The New Space Company will perform at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall as the second presentation in the "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" series.

NOTICE — A poetry reading by Joseph Langland will be held in 204 Kirkbride Hall at 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL — UD vs. Immaculata College at 4 p.m. Away.

FIELD HOCKEY — UD vs. Montclair State at 3 p.m. Away.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

FILM — "Crin Blanc" by Albert Lamorisse, will be shown at 8 p.m. in La Maison Francaise at 189 W. Main St. Free.

CONCERT — The Resident String Quartet will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

BACCHUS — A free discussion by film critic Molly Haskell will be held in Bacchus at 4 p.m.

WORKSHOP — Women's consciousness raising will be presented in a workshop from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 210 Hulihan Hall.

MEETING — A meeting of the Marketing Club will be held in 229 Purnell Hall at 3 p.m.

MEETING — The University of Delaware Coordinating Council will hold a meeting in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m.

MEETING — There will be an American Field Service meeting in the Morgan Room of the Student Center at 5 p.m.

SOCCER — UD vs. Newark College at 3 p.m. Away.

Thursday, Nov. 11

FILM — The "American Art Vanguard" film series will present a free film on painters Guston, Rivers and Motherwell at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall.

THEATRE — The area premiere of "Candide" will be staged at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets from \$1 to \$3, will be on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

PROGRAM — "That's the Way I always Heard It Should Be" series will present a program at 8 p.m. in the Dickinson C-D Commons entitled "Right to be a Woman."

PROGRAM — Skits on male and female roles will be presented in the lounge of Harrington C at 8 p.m.

MEETING — A meeting for all prospective teachers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building.

MEETING — The Winterthur trip will be discussed at the History Club meeting at 8 p.m. in 207 Kirkbride Office Building.

NOTICE — A conference on the shape of America's future will be held Thursday through Saturday. The conference is sponsored by the UD Bicentennial Committee and will be held in John M. Clayton Hall.

VOLLEYBALL — UD vs. Temple at 4 p.m. Away.


Events to be advertised in These Days should be brought to the Review office, B-1 Student Center. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Wednesdays for Friday's issue and 2 p.m. Sundays for Tuesday's issue.

...Room Rate Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the renovations needed on campus, Sharkey said furniture replacement is one of the major concerns. Other renovations include a better vent system in the Rodney Complex and the installation of new doors on central campus, he said.

Sharkey emphasized the fact that the proposals "have not been shown to the administration," and that "not even the president has seen them." Sharkey then added that the increase is a "proposal," and that he wanted to hear comments and suggestions from students.

Wesley's 

Features:

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10% OFF DINNERS:

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8 P.M.—Bacchus—50¢ Admission

WORKSHOP will be held Thurs., Nov. 11,
4:00-6:00 in Bacchus — No Admission Fee.

Editorial

Radio-Free Newark

Those entering the city of Newark for the first time are often impressed by a strange phenomenon: as soon as the car reaches the city limits, all radio reception ceases. For this reason, our fair town has often been labeled "radio-free Newark."

This is no longer entirely true, however. Since last month, WXDR, the campus radio station, has been broadcasting at 91.3 on the FM dial. The open-air radio station is the fruit of many years of labor by countless individuals who had to overcome myriad obstacles to realize their goal. The result is a station that is receptive to the needs and wants of the entire university community. But it needs your support.

WXDR has been allocated \$5,000 by the student government, but it needs \$3,000 more to cover its operating budget for the year and \$2,000 to repair old equipment and purchase new records. This additional \$5,000 must come in the form of contributions.

That's where you come in. The first annual WXDR radiothon is being held this week; it began yesterday and will continue

through November 15. The station is auctioning everything from record albums to movie passes in order to raise the needed capital. If every student on campus donates \$1, the station would have more than enough money to make improvements that would benefit the whole community.

Think about it. A radio station within walking distance of your front door, willing to take your phone calls and requests. A station that, through its "block" programming schedule, plays music that will suit practically anyone's taste. A station that can inform you about events on campus almost as quickly as they happen. And all this without the detriment of commercials.

It sounds great, but it would all disappear without support from the community it serves. Our own radio station is too good a thing to take for granted. Tune in during this week's radiothon, and contribute whatever you can to keep Newark from becoming radio-free again.

Readers Respond

Community-Wide Radio Needs You

To the Editor:

Right at this time, a radio station that is actually committed to serving the needs of listeners is struggling to raise money to stay on the air.

Radio licenses are granted on the basis of serving the needs of an entire community. Unfortunately,

most stations do not really serve the programming needs of an entire community because of commercial pressure to maintain a consistent ratings level in order to sell their advertising time. The programming is oriented around selling advertising, and ends up ignoring the

advertising

WXDR FM is addressing its responsibility to the community with a concrete approach. Instead of trying to please all the people all the time, resulting in a mediocre mish-mash, WXDR offers programs spanning the entire spectrum of music.

WXDR is a station that is committed to trying to serve the interests of the various people in our listening community. But try as we might, we can only attempt to do this job within the tight constraints of our exceedingly limited resources. For this reason we are soliciting the support of the listeners and the community in our attempt to raise money to stay on the air and, if possible, gain the resources necessary to improve our programming. Support this "consumer oriented" brand of radio this week during our fundraising radiothon.

Ron Krauss
General Manager,
WXDR FM

An Answer to Apathy

To the Editor:

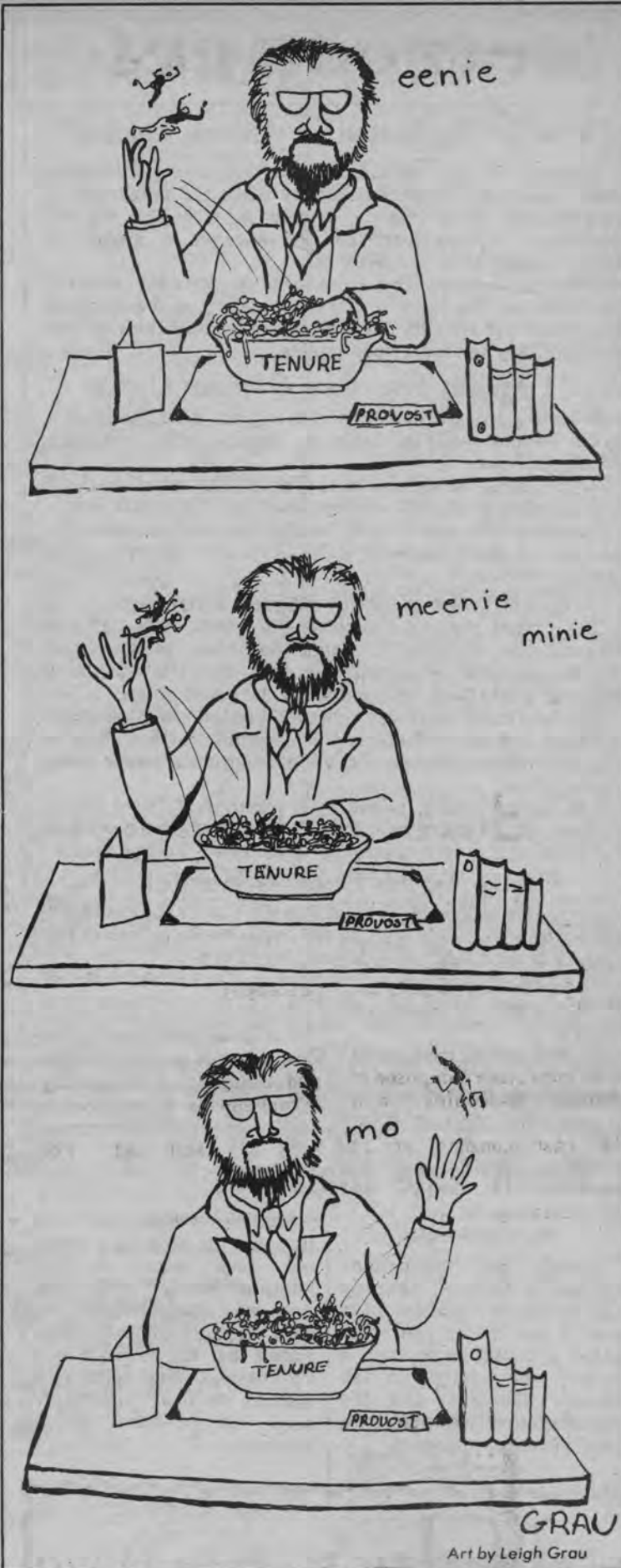
As a student of the University for almost 1½ years (and a teaching assistant this semester), it has become increasingly clear to me that the apathy of University students may be, in part, attributed to the alienation which students experience as freshman. The very real inability of the individual to make any impact upon "the system", combined with the sheer numbers of other students creates a feeling of frustration, which ultimately leads to apathy on the part of the student.

With the help of other students (especially in the Political Science 105 classes), however, I would like to attempt to change the above situation. I propose to formulate a Freshman Political Caucus which would

aid in placing interested students in campus political offices as well as campus committees. Not only would the Caucus serve as a starting point for students interested in campus politics, but it would also serve as an organization for the exchange of ideas and support of those students who desire to bring active, responsible student government back to the University.

Although directed primarily to freshmen, the Caucus welcomes the support of all students and all members of the University Community. The first meeting of the FPC, scheduled for November 10 at 2:00 p.m. in 209 Smith Hall, offers the chance for all those who realize the need for student action to meet and discuss their ideas.

Elisa Diller



GRAU

Art by Leigh Grau

Off the Beaten Path

To the Editor:

I should like to make a few comments on the Anglo-Saxon word "path." In Webster's it means "a trodden track;" in Roget's it can be represented by "trail" or "route;" in Mathematics it is a map starting here, ending there, and continuous in between; but at the University of Delaware, it is one of several grotesque eyesores strewn across its once magnificent malls.

The origin of these paths is somewhat of a mystery. Some say whole sections of grass committed collective suicide during finals' week by slashing each other with their blades; some say that these areas were disgusted

with competition to become the biggest leaf on campus and started growing upside-down; but others have the strange notion that a group of activists — who call themselves the F.L.P., for F——— Lazy People — created these paths as a plot to destroy the beauty of the University of Delaware campus.

They found it was easy to get new recruits. They noticed that as soon as it was apparent that a path had been started, hundreds of people would immediately join the ranks of the F.L.P. by using them.

Several groups have tried to stop the F.L.P. from ruining the campus grasses. One measure already used

near the Student Center was to pave over the path. This technique was discontinued when someone suggested that we pave the entire campus. A more recent suggestion was to cover the campus with astroturf — this was abandoned when it was realized that down-and-out people might slip in the rain.

Probably the best solution is to ask people to stop the rat race here. What are we when we value a mere 20 seconds saved over the pleasure of gazing upon Mother Nature in the raw? Why don't we call out in anger to anyone trodding on a well-devastated section of mall, "HEY...HEY YOU!...uh Why don't you stick that path up your ath?"

Bob Bogardus

The Review

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

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Leaving Hallowed Halls with Hollow Heads

By **BRUCE GARRABRANDT**

For the past three years you've been discreet with your cheat notes, careful about what you ate, and fairly successful at duping your professors into thinking you're a good student. Now that you've become a senior, it's time to check your transcript to be sure all requirements for graduation have been fulfilled.

Glancing down the list of your past courses, you are immediately puzzled by the appearance of a handful of subjects you don't remember ever having taken. Where did "Plant Diseases and Their Motives" (B200) come from? And how on earth did "Old English Feminine Verb Forms" (E401) find its way onto your transcript? You wouldn't be caught dead in a class of that title. What's going on here, anyway?

Further examination of the transcript shows that all the

mystery courses were taken at 8 a.m. Well, that explains it! You don't remember them because you never got out of bed to go to them. It was much easier to skip class and get the notes from someone later, at a less ungodly hour of the day. Any man who wouldn't choose his warm, comfortable bed over Old English verbs was just a studying fool (even if the verbs were feminine).

As your eyes wander down the transcript page, you now recognize a great many subject titles, and you can't help but marvel at the number of courses you've managed to complete. Beaming with pride, you give yourself a fond pat on the back, looking pretty silly doing it, too.

But your ego takes a sudden nosedive when you realize that the amount of knowledge you have retained from most of these courses

could fit comfortably into your right ear. Take "Introduction to Psychology" (PSY201), for example. What do you have to show for it besides three

credits? Well, you vaguely remember sitting in class one day defacing a textbook picture of Sigmund Freud by coloring in the eyes and blackening the teeth. (It was

rather artistic, come to think of it). But if anyone were to ask you to describe the nature of the id, ego, and superego, your only response

(Continued to Page 10)

'Candide' to Premiere

The area premiere of the musical "Candide" will be staged in Mitchell Hall Nov. 11-14 and 17-20. The show features a lively assortment of characters and events set to the music of Leonard Bernstein.

The play will be performed on an open stage composed of ramps, balconies and platforms in Mitchell Hall. The cast consists of 23 members, and a full orchestra will bring the Bernstein songs to life.

The plot is a simple one, dealing with a naive student named Candide, originally created by French satirist Voltaire. Candide looks at life in a trusting way, believing that "all is for the best in this best of all

possible worlds." When he is let loose in the real world, however, a series of humorous catastrophes test his faith in this trusting philosophy.

Tickets are now on sale in the Mitchell Hall box office. Cost depends on seat location and a diagram of the seating arrangements is on display at Mitchell Hall. Prices are \$1, \$2 and \$3. For reservations, interested persons should call 738-2204 as soon as possible.

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...Residence Life

(Continued from Page 3)

positions (RA's). According to Butler, "People on the bottom (RA's) are the least expensive for the students." He added that being an RA is also a growth experience for the people in it.

Residence Life is scheduled to submit a contingency plan for future budget cuts to Worthen and President E.A. Trabant in February, 1977.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Berger to Mime in Bacchus

This Friday at 8 p.m. Bacchus will be the scene of a mime performance by Keith Berger. Through Berger's ability to control his body and the space around him, he creates emotions and illusions, for his audience.

Berger has been interested in mime since his childhood, and he is primarily self taught. To further his career, he went to New York where his impromptu performances in parks and on street corners received enthusiastic response.

If you can't wait until Friday or if you think you would like to learn more about mime then attend a free workshop on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Bacchus.

Flu Vaccinations Offered

The Student Health Service in cooperation with the State Board of Health and the Nursing College Council will be giving Swine Flu Vaccines throughout next week.

Innocations will be given Monday, Nov. 15 and Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Delaware Fieldhouse. On Wednesday and Thursday the vaccines will be given at the Student Center in the Rodney Room. On Friday, Nov. 19, the vaccines will be given in Christiana Commons. Vaccinations will be held on all days from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students, employees and their dependents not able to get the free vaccine during the available times will be able to receive it the following week at the Student Health Service by calling for an appointment.

Miss Delaware Applications Due

The application deadline for entry into the 1977 Miss Delaware Pageant is Nov. 14. Anyone interested in competing for the title must write to: Miss Delaware Pageant Headquarters, 501 Darwin Drive, Newark, and include a recent photograph, brief biography and phone number. All judging will be done on the basis of personality, poise and beauty. The winner will go on to represent the state in the Miss USA Pageant.

Logo Contest Held

A logo contest is being held by Delaware Artline, a statewide news bureau for the arts in Delaware, to find a design for use on all of its publications and correspondence.

A prize of \$100 will be offered to the winner of the selected design.

Entries may be submitted until Nov. 30, 1976 to Judith Kidd of the Delaware Artline, Mitchell Hall.

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Economists Study Campaign Spending

By KATHERINE WALSH

"Widespread use of radio and television advertising has actually substantially moderated the rate of growth of campaign spending," according to a report by Dr. Burton Abrams and Dr. Russell Settle members of the economics department.

They reached this conclusion after researching the "arms race" in campaign spending for over a year. Several articles by the two economists, containing their arguments, methods of research and conclusions have already been published.

"We have been interested in political economics for a long time," said Settle, discussing their reasons for the research. "We had come across frequent arguments that the use of radio and television caused campaign spending to increase," explained Abrams, "and decided to find out if that, in fact, was the case."

In one of their articles entitled, "Is Broadcasting Responsible for the Political Campaign Spending 'Arms Race?'" Abrams and Settle state some theoretical observations. "Since radio and television constitute technological innovations in campaigning, they presumably enable greater transmission of information to potential voters per dollar of campaign spending. Conceivably, this cost-saving characteristic could moderate candidates' 'need' for campaign funds, thereby reducing the intensity of fund-raising efforts and thus the level of campaign spending."

But their doubts about blaming broadcasting for increased campaign funding

do not stop at the conceptual aspects of the topic. The two go on to establish empirical evidence for their contrary belief.

"Previous studies (that blame broadcasting) looked just at growth and spending," said Abrams, citing the example of a study done by a political scientist. "They just looked at total spending which started to

increase in 1952 (the first year television played a significant role in political campaigning), thought television was the cause, and worked to just explain that it was," Abrams said.

In their study, however, Abrams and Settle controlled for many other factors that influence campaign spending, such as increase in population, increase in per

capita income, and general inflation — aspects previous studies had neglected.

According to their article, their findings, based upon multivariate methods that control for the influence of non-broadcasting determinants of campaign spending, indicate that the availability and usage of the broadcast media actually

(Continued to Page 10)

Wednesday, November 10

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...Economists Study Recent Campaign Spending

(Continued from Page 9)

moderated the secular growth in presidential campaign spending (the variable for which they tested). "Our findings indicate that spending is less than we would assume, given

the growth of all of these factors," said Abrams.

The research of the two economists further suggests that the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, (one that attempted to restrain campaign spending by

limiting the amount federal candidates could spend on advertising, especially broadcasting) may have actually helped cause the record-high level of overall campaign spending in the 1972 election.

"If things are true according to our findings,"

said Abrams, "then the 1971 law removed efficient campaign tools from the candidates use. They then had to use higher cost, less efficient techniques such as telephone contacts, newspaper ads and mailings."

In addition to having

articles published in the Journal of Political Economics and the Journal of Broadcasting, Abrams and Settle have written a book to be published in the spring of 1977. The book is tentatively titled The Federal Election Campaign Act: An Economic Evaluation.

Candide!

an
outrageous
musical
comedy

cheap
laughs

cheap
thrills

whores

singing
sheep

a
carnivorous
clam

pygmies

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de-buttocked
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what a
hoot!

...Leaving with Hollow Heads

(Continued from Page 7)

would be to smile sheepishly and trace a tiny pattern in the carpet with your big toe.

Now tell us, College Sage, what pearls of wisdom have you taken away from your "Concepts In Biology"

(B201) course? You can remember reading somewhere that a male moth can smell a female moth from three miles away. Well, that should stand you in good stead after college, all right. One day you're sure to be called upon, at a dinner party or P.T.A. meeting, to discuss the mating habits of the moth, and you'll be ready for it.

As you sit there aimlessly tearing your transcript into tiny bits, the sad truth draws from you a disillusioned sigh. Unwittingly, you have allowed your mind to become a veritable warehouse of trivia.

Higher education has reduced your intellectual powers to a fribbling mass of superficiality. Suddenly, you long to run away from it all, to find a nice, quiet job somewhere that requires no mental strain.

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...Department Exemplifies Tenure Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

memorandum called for either denial of recommendation or greater support by senior colleagues.

The junior faculty expressed some doubt about the proposed revision of the promotion document that was supposed to make it "more nearly consonant with college and university policy." "We wonder also if this move means that our promotion and tenure document is to be merely a reflection of the administration's preferences?" the memo stated.

The replies issued by a number of senior faculty emphasized the ideas that the department must stick together, work within the system, and respect the opinions and decisions of superiors.

As a result of the memo, a department meeting was called on October 8 to discuss departmental procedures for promotion. According to the minutes of that meeting a senior faculty member mentioned that the problem was not with department promotion criteria because the candidates had passed the faculty committees only to be turned down by administration members. Dr. Elizabeth Bohning, who chairs the department, said this had "occasionally been the case."

One of the issues brought up during that meeting was the application of the new tenure policy. Under the old policy, a faculty member was generally given six years from the date of hiring to attain the rank of associate professor and tenure which accompanies it. Under the new policy effective July 1, faculty members are given a full six-year probationary period at the rank of assistant professor to attain promotion and tenure. Faculty questioned whether the new policy applied to only those hired or promoted to assistant professor after July 1 or whether the policy applied to all assistant professors regardless of date of hiring.

The question was brought up because a number of assistant professors who had expected to receive the full six years at that rank had received either terminal or contracts which would amount to less than six years. Bohning explained that current university policy was that those hired or promoted to assistant professor before September 1, 1976 (sic) have up to six years from the date of initial appointment, those hired or promoted after that date have up to six years at that rank.

It was stated in The Review of Tuesday, October 26, that the administration's policy was roughly the same. That is, the new policy applied only to those hired or

promoted to assistant professor on or after July 1, 1976. Provost L. Leon Campbell and Assistant Provost Jay Halio said that this was not an accurate statement of the administration's position in a clarification and an opinion article to The Review. They stated that, in fact, this period is normally given to all assistant professors under the new policy regardless of the date of hire.

Yet before that clarification was made, faculty sources said that Bohning had been acting upon retention requests under what she perceived to be a different set of rules.

"It was my impression that she was reiterating what she had said before, that these people have only six years from hiring at the university, not at rank," said Dr. Theodore Braun, a senior member of the department. "It seems clear to me that she was surprised by the provost's statement because her understanding was that the people promoted between 1971 and 1976 were not covered," he said.

Dean Gouldner would not comment on her interpretation of the policy until either Halio or Campbell made a public clarification of the issue. According to faculty sources, she had been working under it for some time and making decisions on how long each professor was to be retained as a probationary period and when that period was to start.

"We have some people who were given very strong recommendations by the department and then turned down (for retention)," said Braun, adding, "I believe that the individuals in my department who were given terminal contracts against the recommendation of the department and others in other departments ought to be given new, continuing contracts. If the dean's office and the provost's office mean what they say, they won't mind doing this," he said.

Halio stated previously that assistant professors do not necessarily have to be retained for the full six-year probationary period, however, "it generally refers in the tenure policy to a six-year period, but the operative word is 'normal.' He added that reappointment to the rank of assistant professor in order to make up the full six-year term was awarded on the basis of "Whether or not, in the judgement of the people evaluating them, they deserve to get six years."

Halio added that the cases in question were "not normal" because "They were not making normal progress or the normally expected contributions to academic progress in the department."

"They were recommended very strongly and I don't

remember anything negative said about them," said Braun. "We noted that one of the persons is applying for tenure and he is in his terminal year now — the university is running the risk of losing a good person. In the other case, the person has scarcely begun as assistant professor and has already published and has an outstanding teaching and service record. There's no valid reason for not keeping them that I can see," he said.

Bohning stated that although the final decision was made by the "dean in consultation with the provost," based upon department evaluations, "there are many other factors including service, teaching, research, and need within the department at the university."

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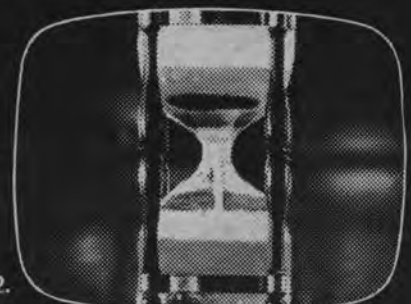
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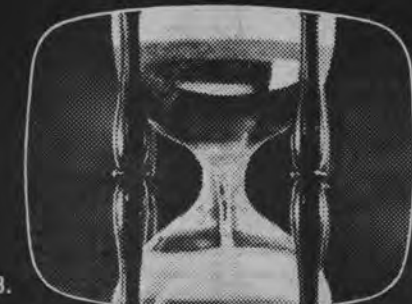
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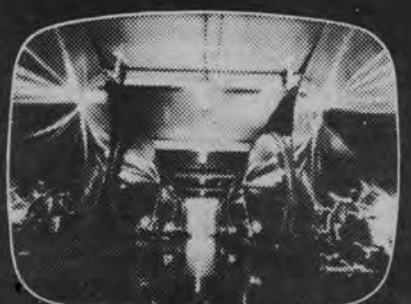
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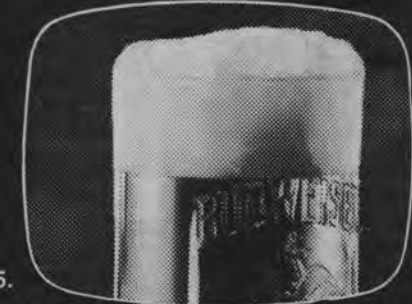
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Background on New Tenure Policy Detailed

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

Editor's note: In an attempt to clarify recent developments concerning the university's new tenure policy, the following article

presents the background of the present situation.

The new tenure policy was formulated during the past two years in response to

attempts by faculty organizations to "codify, clarify, and change tenure policy," according to the policy's preface.

It was developed by a Faculty Senate committee established for that specific purpose, and most of it was adopted by the university Board of Trustees, going into effect on July 1, 1976.

Tenure is the attainment of a guaranteed teaching position at the university. To attain tenure, an assistant professor has a probationary period during which he must compile a dossier of records of his teaching, research and

publication and service, which must be reviewed and approved by several faculty and administrative committees.

Recently several areas of dispute have arisen concerning the interpretation and scope of the new policy.

Provost L. Leon Campbell and Assistant Provost Jay Halio said that this was not an accurate statement of the administration's position. They stated that, in fact, this period is normally given to all assistant professors under the new policy regardless of the date of hiring.

However, in a meeting between AAUP members and the provost's office on September 27, members of the AAUP delegation received the "definite impression" that the administration's position was the one stated in the October 26 Review, according to Madelynn Oglesby, president of the AAUP.

In addition, in a meeting of deans and department chairmen on Tuesday, October 26, Halio was asked to explain the administration's interpretation of the new policy. The explanation that the new policy applied to all faculty members apparently surprised some of those present because many of the department heads had reportedly understood the administration's position to be that it applied only to those hired after the effective date of July 1.

Dr. Elizabeth Bohning, who chairs the department of languages and literature, asked if the policy affected a number of faculty members in her department who had received terminal contracts under her original interpretation of the policy, according to sources present at the meeting.

In early July several assistant professors received notice from Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, that their contracts would not be renewed because they had not exhibited "sufficient evidence to show scholarly promise."

On October 29, Gouldner said she would make no comment on how she had interpreted the policy or had implemented it until members of the provost's office had clarified it.

Halio stated that the new policy "normally," but not necessarily, allows tenure candidates six years at the rank of assistant professor. He defined "normally" as "normal progress or normally expected contributions to academic progress in the department."

A grievance was filed with the AAUP by a faculty member who had been denied the normal six-year probationary period in her bid for tenure. According to university procedure, the only way that the administrative policy can be challenged is through such a grievance procedure.

overview

One of the areas of controversy is whether or not the new policy provides for a "two-track" tenure system. A one-track system is one in which all tenure appointments are based on promotion through research, teaching, and service. A two-track system is one in which faculty can attain tenure in two ways, either through just teaching and service for tenure at junior rank (assistant professor) or with these two and research and publications for both promotion and tenure.

Members of the faculty union, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), have stated that the new policy implies a two-track system while members of the administration maintain that the new policy does not provide for one.

Another area that has come under increasing scrutiny is the question of to whom the new policy applies in regard to the sixth provision of the policy. Under the old policy, this provision allowed faculty up to six years from the date of hiring to attain the rank of associate professor, a tenured position.

It was stated in The Review of Tuesday, October 26, that the administration's interpretation of the policy was that it extended a full six-year probationary period only to those assistant professors hired or promoted after July 1, 1976.

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WXDR Seeks Funds Through 'Radiothon'

WXDR-FM, the university radio station located at 91.3 on the FM dial, is holding a fund-raising radiothon which began yesterday and will continue until Nov. 15. The radiothon has been initiated by the station to raise \$5,000 needed to supplement allocated funds.

Throughout the week, the radiothon is featuring dance parties and live performances by area musicians. Scoop, a progressive jazz-rock band, will perform in Bacchus on Nov. 11, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is \$1. Records, movie passes to the State Theater and even karate lessons are among the things to be auctioned to benefit the station.

According to Pete Simon, WXDR program director, special hours have been set aside each night of the radiothon to broadcast particular groups like Poco and Yes.

Although the station has been allocated \$5,000 by the student government, it still needs \$3,000 to cover the year's operating budget and a minimum of \$2,000 to purchase records and repair old equipment. This needed \$5,000 must be raised by contributions.

Pledges to WXDR can be called in or mailed to the station throughout the week. Any contributions made to the university Alumni Association and earmarked for WXDR, are tax-deductible.

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The real Swazi Story! 3 PM Friday, Nov. 12th at Deer Park. Jim Jones drinks again.

"Two-Wheeled Cycle" will pay YOU-Bring in your bicycles for repair. Overhauls \$17 plus parts; 10-50% off other repairs. 90 E. Main St., 368-2685.

Sage-Dave Buch, Linda Turner, Jeff appearing November 15 Pencader Commons II and 16 Glass Mug.

We want to thank everyone who contributed to UNICEF on Oct. 28. Over \$300 was collected. We would also like to thank the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega for their help and support. The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

Seeking to brighten the Inner Light? Worship with Friends Meeting Sunday, 9:30 AM, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd., Tel. 368-1041.

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Sony TA-4750 V-FET Integrated Amp, \$270. Technics SL-1200 Direct Drive Turntable with new ortofon F-15E cartridge, \$150. Both excellent condition. Chris, 738-7376 evenings

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Car stereo cassette, auto reverse. Never used and in original box. Call Lou, 731-5686.

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lost & found

LOST-Green, 3-rin notebook full of homework from CE 420, CE 403 and CE 485. Call Kim, 731-8514.

personals

M.G.-Happy Birthday soon. You didn't respond to attempt at communication, thought you may not have received, I'm sorry about what happened, but feel you assume some false assumptions. Have good year.

To V.F. of Bio/442: Tomorrow please look for me. . . If you have an idea of who I am, why not sit next to me? Only then will I introduce myself! Stay Tuned PS-Where was your friend last Friday?

Dear Sean, I miz you're dointed (an the west of u two!) OXOX, Keather

My dearest John, It's been the best year and a half of my life! And, it keeps getting better. Only a little while until forever! Happy Anniversary! I love you. . . forever, Kim

Congratulations to Lane's #1 Raiders on their intramural football championship - great '76 season!

Guess who's coming to Bacchus on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 30th?

Little Bird, I love you "All the Time"

"Kay: Happy 20th Don't celebrate so much that you end up in the middle of the road. Your neighbors.

Despite our best efforts, my Brothers, the moppet from Missouri has embarked on her third decade of existence. Attempted drownings and tennis pummelings have availed us naught. So to avoid pre-emptive Goucher attacks, I loudly proclaim HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAURA. Mandingo

Hi, I'm Chip. I just transferred here, and want to make new friends. Meet me in the Student Center between third and fourth periods. Big Bird

Killer and the Kid, Are you easy? Always playing games. How about next Friday night? Double or nothing. Winner takes ALL. SS's.

M.A.-from Clodhopper to Varsity Goalie, can you believe it!? GREAT luck Wednesday-Saturday.

Girls' Field Hockey--Good luck at Regionals!

Barry, Happy Birthday, I love you. Kathi

To my "170" lb. Stringbean: Have you figured out what I wanted to talk to you about? A.-

Support fresh air. WXDR needs your support

Radiothon Hour-long specials: Tuesday-Yes, 4 PM; Airplane, 7 PM; Genesis, midnite. Wednesday-Joni Mitchell, 9 AM; Return to Forever, 4 PM; Dead, 7 PM; Firesign Theatre, 8-11 PM; Pink Floyd, midnite. Thursday-Renaissance, 9 AM; Allman Bros., 4 PM; Doors, 7 PM; Anglo-rock, midnite

"Scoop"-Jazz-rock at its best. Bacchus, 8-11 PM Thursday.

To Pervy and Skunky, Your longfellow may determine your size but not your performance. Love and Kisses, Bitsy

Luscious (Lustful?) Lou - Word has it the Big D doesn't dig wrinkles, so drink up that SC now that the big 21 is here. Happy B'day

Dear Tom B. Happy anniversary, honey. It's been 3 wonderful years and I want everyone to know it! I love you very much, Karen

To the Concerned Future Consumers: You may see us often at the Balloon but more so at work in our room, doing it, by the light of the moon. And as for the Pub, it is our Friday night club, where not just elbows rub! Then late at night, when things are just right, we're often tight. As for those figures we handle, on paper and off, they usually are nothing at which to scoff, and our columns do always add up. We may only number five, and be somewhat full of jive, but we will always dive. As for labor, the only type known to an education major is that which is done by his neighbor. Skin & City Boy, td. PS-Our sheets are always balanced, but never are they stained (at least not beyond repair)

Mark-If I had my way I would reach into heaven and I'd pull you down a star for a present. Happy Birthday

Babe, I really want to say good night without saying good-bye but Happy Birthday will do for now. Love, Boo

Mine are freezin'. But I screamed when I should have laughed. Swelled head asking for yet another chance.

Captain Jack: The candyman CAN on his 20th birthday, right? (or is your sister out on a date...) Love, DT and baby

Hi Hon: Hope you had a great twenty-first birthday! With love, Cathy

Amazon Women- Pick on someone your own size. ysteb

Pillow Talk: That was the meanest thing anybody's ever done to me. You deserved it... I know... Still love me... Smiles. Happy Ending?

Brillo: to the greatest roomie ever. Bobby's Girl

The last dance at KA was fun. Let's do it again sometime. X-reporter

CVH, Thank you for the last 18 months. I love you princess. RFA

Elizabeth Taylor: Just caught your latest flick, as in this little Tweety is driving me batty, to kill a mockingbird. You sure are a wonderful actress. Not much of a playwright though! I'll bet your appointment calendar knows no bounds. That's alright, I'll crawl. Leaps and

Camille: You know my name, look up my number. Come to think of it, you know my number too. Get in touch. Angel.

The medium is the message! So is the small and the large. In fact, no matter what size you are, you're sure to find whatever it is you're looking for in this lifetime at the Second Coming of ALL YOU CAN EAT! That's right, for the second time, our fair to middling campus will be inundated with the wasteful shenanigans of the group that made Elton famous! Don't miss it, December 2nd, Mitchell Hall, 8 PM, admission \$1. all proceeds go to WXDR, Newark's free radio in radio free Newark. Tickets on sale soon. Watch this space for further developments. Toby Celery, Cult Figure

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Harriers Demoted to Fourth In ECC's

Led by first place finisher Mike Glavin, St. Joseph's upset a sluggish Delaware team, 98-109, at the East Coast conference cross country championships on the Belmont Plateau course in Philadelphia Saturday.

Bucknell took four of the top ten places to outdistance

Lehigh 39-43. Delaware, who beat St. Joe's 23-36 earlier this year took fourth with 109 points to St. Joe's 98.

After expecting to clinch third, Delaware coach Edgar Johnson was very disappointed with the Hens' performance. "As far as I'm concerned, we should've run

last for the talent we have," he said. "I'm so discouraged we can't show the kind of talent we have."

With a little more than a mile to go, Glavin was in third, but he kicked to a 25:36.2 clocking on the five-mile course for first place. St. Joe's Kevin Colby overtook 15th and 16th place Jim Bray and Tom Lowman a few feet from the finish line in 26:40 to clinch third for the Hawks.

Hen Bill McCartan ran an evenly paced race and crossed the finish line 20th. John Webers was 25th and Rick Schuder ran a personal best time for 33rd place.

1. Mike Glavin, St. Joseph's, 25:36.2; 2. George Buckheit, Bucknell, 25:50; 3. Stellan Thoren, Lehigh, 26:06; 4. Bob Braile, Bucknell, 26:12; 5. Eric Beam, LaSalle, 26:15; 6. Dave Rohr, Lehigh, 26:16; 7. Jamie Kempton, Bucknell, 26:17; 8. Mark Gilman, Temple, 26:19; 9. Bob Bickle, Bucknell, 26:19; 10. Larry Ulrich, Lehigh, 26:30.

Hens Net Final Win

By JULIE BOYLE

The women's tennis team finished their 1976 season Sunday by squeaking out a 4-3 victory over the University of Maryland, at the Fieldhouse, to leave them with a 9-2 mark.

"This is just the best team we've ever had," coach Kay Ice said, "To come back and beat the University of Maryland, the University of Pennsylvania, and Trenton State makes this a super season."

Sharon Howett, the Hens number one singles player, defeated the Terps' Suzanne Green 7-6, 6-0, and improved her season mark to 6-5.

Hen's second single's player, Debbie Tice, fell to the Terps' Abbie Greenfield 2-6, 1-6, but retained an impressive season mark of 9-2.

In the third and fourth singles contests, juniors Sue Foster and Debbie Barrow both closed out their season with a 7-4 mark. Foster fell to Diane Dunning 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, while Maryland's Anita Venner defeated Barrow 4-6, 3-6.

Kathi Foster, Hens fifth singles player, ended the season with a crucial win over Beth Resnick 6-2, 7-6, making her final tally to 9-2.

The Hens team of Sue Burke and Maryellen LaHoda defeated the first doubles team of Rory Ruppertsburger and Cathy Nadell 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, in a hard-fought match to up their record to 8-3.

The second doubles team of Criss Irvin and Jill Burns retained their undefeated mark of 11-0 by downing the Terps' team of Cathy Porter and Cindy Kramers 6-4, 6-7, 6-0, in their first split set match of the season.

Stickers Upended, 2-0

Delaware's field hockey team fell 2-0 Friday to Lock Haven, third seeded team in the upcoming Eastern Regional Tournament, in a hard-fought game, leaving them with a 7-3-1 record.

"During the first half of the game the play was in our favor," said Delaware coach Mary Ann Campbell. However, Cathy Ogle, Lock Haven, scored early in the second half. A goal by Barb Bowers followed within the

next three minutes.

Wednesday, Delaware tied West Chester 1-1, when Ram Jane Glass scored early in the first half with a slow rolling ball, followed by Hens' Stormy Weber's goal next half of play. West Chester is seeded first in the Regional tournament.

Delaware plays at Montclair Tuesday for their last game before the Eastern Regional Tournament begins Thursday.

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The Bell Rolls ATO For Competitive Title

By CHRIS DONAHUE

The Bell defeated ATO Thursday 12-6 behind the passing of quarterback Brian McNelis and the defensive play of Richard Zawalis to win the competitive league football championship.

On a sun-drenched field, Dave George's second

touchdown reception in the second half provided the margin of victory in a superbly played game that gave the title to an independent team for the first time.

The Bell opened the scoring on their first possession in six plays with

the finishing touch in the form of a McNelis to George aerial that covered about 35 yards. The conversion was missed, and the half ended at 6-0.

ATO came out in the second half much sharper, and quarterback Tommy Herr responded by

engineering a long scoring drive, using some pinpoint passes as well as some nifty scrambling to put ATO on the board. The drive was capped by a 15-yard bullet from Herr to John Friedkin in the endzone, but the score remained tied.

After both defenses tightened again, the Bell finally mounted their winning drive as playoff MVP McNelis led them downfield. Then, on a fake pitchout to John Judge that sent the ATO defensive lineman reeling into the nearby parking lot, McNelis turned with time to spare and fired over the middle about 25-yards to George in the endzone. The PAT went astray, and the score stood at 12-6.

Also that afternoon, the Raiders took the metro league crown paced by Ted Wooschlager's two touchdowns over Winter's Landscaping 19-13.

The Raiders, who lost to Landscaping during the season 13-0, stormed to an early lead as Wooschlager capped a drive by going in from ten yards out to make it 7-0. Later in the half, Wooschlager upped the margin to 13-0 by taking in an interception from 30 yards out.

Landscaping kept within reach however, scoring before the half ended to close to 13-6. They made it even closer in the second half with a touchdown, and then tied it with the extra point. Both defenses then took hold to send the game into overtime, and set up the winning score by George Bullen as he gathered in a 25-yard pass to take the championship.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Recently part of my daily Bible reading was in the Book of Ecclesiastes. Am quoting verse 11 of chapter 4.

"BECAUSE SENTENCE AGAINST AN EVIL WORK IS NOT EXECUTED SPEEDILY, THEREFORE THE HEART OF THE SONS OF MEN IS FULLY SET IN THEM TO DO EVIL!"

Almost involuntarily this comment was made vocally: God's Truth in that verse if believed and acted upon would doubtless clean up any sort of evil and bad conditions anywhere, and any time! It is the Word of God, and Hebrews 4:12, 13 tells us "FOR THE WORD OF GOD IS QUICK AND POWERFUL, AND SHARPER THAN ANY TWO EDGED SWORD, PIERCING EVEN TO THE DIVIDING ASUNDER OF SOUL AND SPIRIT, AND OF THE JOINTS AND MARROW, AND IS A DISCERNER OF THOUGHT AND INTENTS OF THE HEART. NEITHER IS THERE ANY CREATURE THAT IS NOT MANIFEST IN HIS SIGHT: BUT ALL THINGS ARE NAKED AND OPENED UNTO THE EYES OF HIM WITH WHOM WE HAVE TO DO." Hope this Column will be able to keep you from forgetting "This Word of God!"

The first sentence in this paragraph was written about 8:30 P.M. Oct. 31st, 1973, four hundred and fifty-six (456) years after Martin Luther nailed his writing on the Church Door declaring war and began fighting the greatest powers on this earth, both secular and spiritual. Thank God for the fight he made and the victory, Liberty, is one of the wonderful fruits won in his fight. We are losing some of that fruit today, and if we do not keep up the fight, with the same weapons, we will return to slavery, physical and spiritual! The noted French Historian, Michelet, a Catholic in his 'Life of Luther' acknowledges his indebtedness to Luther for the liberty he had to write what he wanted to. Another great Historian tells us what we are a different people from what we would be, and living in a different world from what we would be living in, had not God used Luther to do his great work.

Listen Luther speak of himself: "In my conversations I have had with Melancthon I have told him my whole life from the beginning to end. I am a peasant's son, and my father, grandfather, and great-grandfather

were all common peasant. My father went to Manfields, got employment in the mines there; and there I was born. That I should ever take my bachelor of arts degree and doctors degree, etc. seemed not to be in the stars. How I must have surprised folks by turning monk, and then, again by changing the brown cap for another! By so doing I caused real grief and trouble to my father. Afterwards I went to loggers with the Pope, married a runaway nun, and had a family. Who foresaw this in the stars? Who could have foretold my career beforehand?

Note three significant things about Luther which may explain, humanly speaking, his marvelous life, ministry and accomplishment: His "Fear of The Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom" — John Bunyan commented: "He that hath not the beginning, hath neither the middle nor the end!" While a young man, Luther and a friend were struck down by lightning in a storm. His friend was killed. Being spared, in the presence and reality of death "The fear of the Lord caused him to make a vow to serve God. He had put his hand to the plow, and he refused to turn back — regardless of circumstance. He was faithful in obedience to those over him even in the menial task required by the monks. In due time he found God's Word, The Bible. He devoured it, reading it over and over again. His fellow monks told he would be of more value to their order if he "quit reading that Book so much, get a sack and go out in the city and beg supplies. "In that Book, The Earth's Monarchs and Rulers, secular and spiritual, men or devils. He obeyed That Authority, marvelously served his generation, as well as many to come, and fell asleep safe on the arms of Jesus, safe on His Gentle Breast." He, too, like the Apostle Paul "Fought a good fight. He kept the Faith."

"AN ALMIGHTY JUSTICE DOES VERILY RULE THIS WORLD, IT IS GOOD TO FIGHT ON GOD'S SIDE, AND BAD TO FIGHT ON THE DEVIL'S SIDE!"

"FOR NOTHING SHOULD THE PEOPLE OF GOD MORE DEVOUTLY PRAY THAN THAT THEIR GREAT MEN MIGHT BE GOOD AND GOD-FEARING MEN."

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...Gridders

(Continued from Page 16)

suffer an upset loss next week to West Chester.

The NCAA has announced that should Delaware (now 6-2-1) receive a bid to the annual post-season Division II championship playoffs, the first game will be held at Delaware Stadium on Nov. 27. One can be sure that Tubby Raymond is the only man in Delaware not looking forward to a Thanksgiving vacation.

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Davidson Crushed Hens Shutout 'Cats, 63-0

By ALAN KRAVITZ

The University of Delaware football clinic was held Saturday at Delaware Stadium, and visiting Davidson College was rudely taught how the game is supposed to be played, as the Hens clobbered the disorganized Wildcats 63-0.

Davidson also learned that the expression "when it rains, it pours" also has an unquestionable validity, as everything that could possibly have gone wrong for them did. A few examples: Davidson began the contest trying to move the ball into a brisk wind. Their first two possessions ended with 20-yard punts deep in their own territory. The Hens cashed in the second time, as Jeff Komlo drove the offense 34 yards for the first score.

The high point for the Davidson defense turned out to be the low point for the offense. Wildcat safety Jim Nichols intercepted a Kolmo pass at the Wildcat 3-yard line with the Hens leading 14-0. This didn't help Davidson's offense any, and with a fourth-and-ten at the three, Herb Orensky smothered the Wildcat punt and John Campo recovered it in the end zone for the score.

After Tom James had scored to make it 35-0 in the third quarter, Delaware fans were treated to some real entertainment. With Hank Kline's kickoff sailing towards him, Davidson blocker Eddie Setser scouted out for some Blue Hen to put the crunch on. He then undoubtedly felt a sickening thud on top of his head, as the ball caromed off his helmet into the Wildcat endzone, where Orensky fell on it for six points.

Eleven minutes later with the Hens now leading 56-0, the Wildcats "earned" their first first down of the game on a Delaware face-mask penalty.

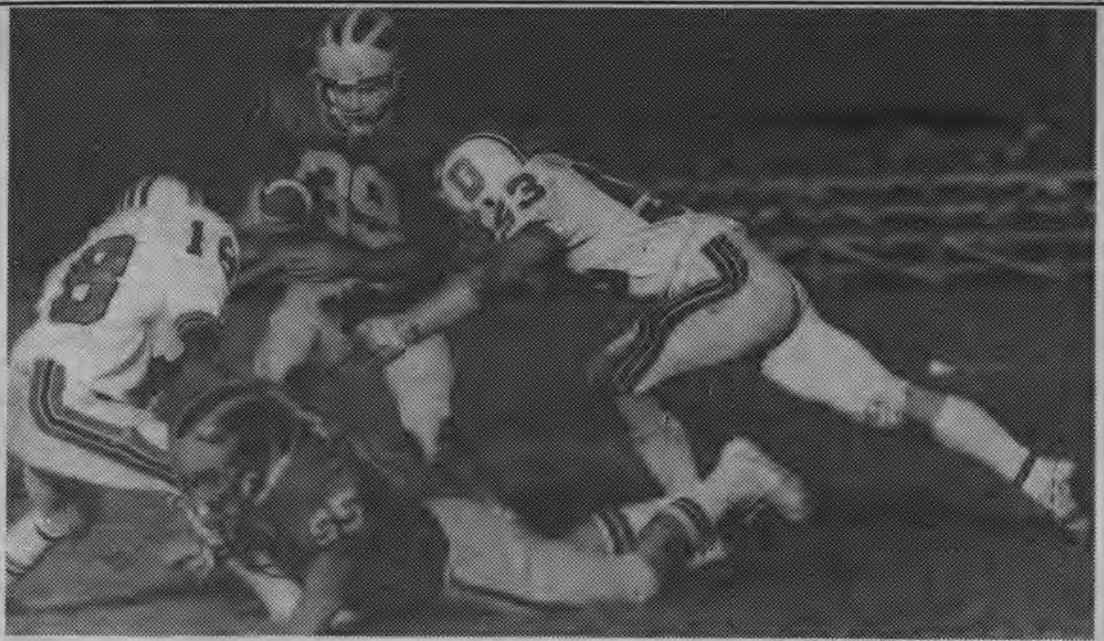
Fullback Gregg Perry also saw a change in Delaware's fortunes. "We've had some really rough breaks this season, and at times we didn't play well. But I think our offense has proved itself. We all had big games."

Coach Tubby Raymond said, "This is the first time this year that we played well ALL of the football game. We finally put two good halves together. We needed to bust out and have a big game."

Calling Saturday's game "big" is probably the understatement of the year. The starting defense held Davidson to no first downs, and held Wildcat runners to an average of 1.0 yards per carry. Safety Bob Pietuska diagnosed this as Davidson's problem: "For some reason they tried to run against us. I don't know why. Nobody's been able to do it yet." Davidson ground out a measly 90 yards total offense for the afternoon. Thus far this season, opponents have averaged just 13.7 points per game.

Although the defense is now expected to perform well, the offense snapped out of a mild slump at the expense of Davidson. The offense churned out 508 total yards against the weak Wildcats defense. Four hundred and thirty-five of those yards were gained by rushing, with A.J. Borresen having the biggest day of his career. Previously this year the senior running back had gained just 39 yards. He ran for 137 yards and two touchdowns Saturday. "I knew my dad (John Borresen, captain of the '53 team) was in the stands and I was just glad that he got a chance to see me play," he said.

Despite the big win, the Hens must still win their remaining games against West Chester and Maine to receive the Lambert Cup and be invited to the post-season playoffs. Raymond remained fairly confident that the Hens will not



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

A.J. BORRESEN breaks for yardage in Saturday's 63-0 triumph over Davidson. Borresen totaled 137 yards during the game.

Booters Tie Profs In Wrapup

The Blue Hen soccer team ended their regular season on a down note tying Glassboro State 0-0 Saturday at Glassboro.

The Hens, ranked sixth in the East, finished with a 9-2-2 record. Despite the excellence of the team's overall performance this year, Delaware's hopes for an NCAA playoff bid are bleak. However, the Hens have a good shot at an invitation to the first annual ECAC tournament.

Saturday's tie with Division I Delaware was a moral victory for Glassboro, who hopes to be selected for the NCAA Division III playoffs on the strength of an 8-4-3 record and their tie with the Hens.

Most of the game was played in the Glassboro end of the field as the Hens dominated ball control. Consequently, Delaware outshot Glassboro 28-4 but were unable to muster a single goal.

Part of the reason for the Hens inability to score was the outstanding play of Glassboro's goalie Chriss Adamkiewicz, who made 12 saves.

"I took a shot that went to the very top left

corner of the net," commented Hen co-captain Dino Mangione. "We all thought it was going to be a goal and started jumping up but their goalie came from nowhere and plucked the ball out of the air."

Hen sophomore John McCloskey led the team in scoring for the second consecutive year with seven goals.

Dave Hartzell, one of the three starting seniors who will be graduating, commented, "Saturday we tied a mediocre team but our loss a week ago to Bucknell had deflated everybody."

The Hens, who came within a whisper of a super season and a NCAA playoff bid will have to wait until later in the week for the ECAC playoff selections to be made.

Kline, whose coaching record is 90-57-21 in his 14 year career at Delaware will be looking for his 100th win next season. A strong nucleus of returning ballplayers including co-captain Dave Ferrell, McCloskey, George Caruso, goalkeepers Tom Calvert and Rich Cropper will probably insure another successful soccer season for the Hens next fall.

Hen Stickers Ice Quakers, 5-3

By JOE BACKER

"We made fewer team mistakes and we went with three lines and four defensemen instead of using everyone," said Delaware coach Frank Golembrosky, following the Blue Hens' 5-3 ice hockey victory of the visiting Westtown Junior

Quakers Friday night.

Hen rookie Mark Delany scored the first of his two goals at 12:35 of the first period for his fourth goal of the season. Delany's goal was set up by a lead pass from winger Dan Bouchard.

"A good team effort by Delany's linemates Bouchard and right wing Charlie Acerra have helped Delany tremendously," said Golembrosky. "He handles the puck extremely well for his experience."

Delaware took a 2-0 lead two minutes later as defenseman Curt Radebaugh picked up a loose puck at center ice, found an opening in the Quaker defense, and fired a shot over the glove of surprised goalie Ike Denof.

Hen goalie Duane Brozek turned back six Quaker shots while Denof made seven saves on nine Delaware shots in the first period.

The Quakers hard-hitting attack was led by Gary Champion and Dave Landrum. Faithful Delaware followers will recall these names as the duo skated for arch-rival West Chester last season.

After Delaware moved ahead 3-0 on Steve McPhee's

first goal of the season, goalie Denof was replaced by Taylor Hollowell. The Quakers then got on the scoreboard as center Ted Whitely tallied his first of two unassisted goals at 10:49 of the second period. His second came with three minutes left in the contest.

Following the initial Quaker goal, the improving Hen defense was put to the test as senior Gordie Johnston was detected cross checking Whitely. Johnston was tossed from the game.

Dave Nash, who centers the third line, filled in on defense. He was teamed with Chris Savage, skating irregular shifts to allow some time for his offensive duties.

The Quakers moved within a goal as Champion hit the net with an assist from Landrum and Scott Borbidge, but the Hens retaliated on Delany's fifth goal of the season at 18:15 of the period.

Delaware received an insurance goal early in the third period off the stick of Nash.

The Hens, now 2-1 on the season, host Iona College next Friday at 10 p.m. at the Ice Rink.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

OUTSKATING HIS OPPONENT, Gordie Johnston, (left) dribbles through with help from teammate Kort Willmott as the Hens beat Westtown, 5-3.