

The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 6

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1972

Finance Policies Thwart Students

By RAY WILSON

A resident student, attempting to withdraw from the university for medical reasons after living here only three days tried to get a room fee refund. She was refused.

Although this student will probably now get a partial refund because of the further efforts of her floor adviser, she is not the only student who has room problems this year, partly because of misunderstandings and partly because of university policies.

Contained within the Residence Halls Handbook which each resident receives is the statement that "One hundred percent occupancy in (all) the residence halls and re-renting of the room in one week are requisites for any refund." However, although the handbook does not say so, according to Paul Becker, university treasurer, refunds will be made in cases of severe medical condition or auto accidents if the student gets a verification from Dr. Gordon Keppel, director of the Student Health Service.

It is on the above basis that the female student will probably get her money back. Three other persons this semester have been given partial refunds because of medical reasons, said Becker, but there have been 16 students who received no refunds at all when they withdrew because this semester all of the residence halls are not 100% filled.

Becker commented that students are "big boys and girls now" and must realize that they have to meet their obligations. He cited several reasons why withdrawing students could not be entitled to partial room fee refunds: the university has "fixed expenses" such as staff that are based on the number of people who reserve rooms and which can't be reduced if students leave after the semester begins; "everyone else would have to pay a little more for refunds"; there is a tight budget and the money is needed to pay interest on building bonds; and if refunds

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Review Photo

HARRINGTON DINING HALL-before lunch. Employees are complaining that staff cutbacks and new work schedules are contributing to deteriorating conditions within the dining hall. See story on page 3.

Free Event Features 20 Acts Sypherd Hosts 2-Day Concert

By KEN ROBINSON

A two day, outdoor concert featuring 19 hours of free musical entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. tonight behind Sypherd Hall.

The People's Free Concert II- "Bacchanalia," a production of Aromatic Concerts, will present

a total of 20 folk and electric acts from both on and off campus. The event is scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight and from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, according to Bill Trask, AS5, Aromatic's publicity director.

Aromatic Concerts, formed this July by group of Sypherd residents, is an organization devoted to the promotion of on-campus entertainment. The founding members of Aromatic Concerts conceived and produced the original People's Free Concert, held last April.

Trask said performances will be given this weekend by John Jackson, Third Eye, Icarus, The Vegetables, Mike Stewart, Blueberry Jam, Vic Malatesta, Lea Dahl, Scott Street, Susa, Billy and George, the Sypherd Last Minute Jug Band and eight other acts.

"We're expecting 3,000 people on Saturday," Trask said Tuesday. "This is going to be the biggest free musical event of the semester."

Trask said he felt this weekend's concert would run more smoothly than last semester's event due to increased organization and a \$550 appropriation which Aromatic Concerts received from the SGCC Sunday. This money will help provide for improved lighting, staging and sound projection, he said. Earlier this week, Trask said plans for a light show were being evaluated. "We've learned a lot from last year and we've taken it from there," he commented.

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Christiana Residents Experience Problems

Inadequate safety railings, broken elevators, noisy tenants, and frequent fire alarms are just a few of the nuisances being experienced by students in the Christiana Towers complex.

One of the main problems is insufficient screening on the outside stairways. The safety railings presently in service are only about waist high, with wide gaps at either end where they should meet the walls. Screens offering

sufficient protection have been installed only on the second floor of the west tower. Similar screens for the rest of the complex have been ordered and should be installed soon.

In addition, there is a large gap wide enough for a person's foot to slip into between the building proper and the platform connecting it to the external stairways.

Problems with the elevators have also caused inconveniences. According to Stuart Sharkey, director of residence life, most of the elevators' malfunctions can be attributed to abuse inflicted by students. The university has a contract with the General Elevator Company to maintain the elevators, but "if they are continued to be abused, they're not going to last," Sharkey said.

Finally, residents are plagued by numerous fire alarms. When the pump that supplies water to the automatic sprinkler produces insufficient pressure, the alarm automatically sounds.

Refrigerators

Those people who did not receive their refrigerators last Friday due to an insufficient number delivered by the company, will be receiving letters of apology from the company in the mail.

Another delivery will be made today following the same delivery schedules as last Fri. Contact Chip Harris, 737-9986, if there are any questions.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

WATCH YOUR STEP... a misplaced foot in this crack between the main building of Christiana Towers and the fire escape could easily result in a fractured leg. But don't worry Christiana residents-you'll probably never be out here, unless there's a fire or something.

Student Gov't Positions

Nominations are open for the following student government positions: faculty senate committee on student life, risk fund committee, freshman representative to undergraduate council, faculty - student - administration cooperation committee, nominations committee, elections committee, and various other positions and committees.

All interested students, please contact Sam Tomaino in the S.G.C.C. office or in room 1012 Christiana East, 738-8305.

**What good is your right to vote
if you don't use it?**

**What good is a democracy
if you don't vote?**

**You spend at least 9 months of every year in Newark.
Political decisions made here affect you directly.**

**If you'd like a voice in those decisions, you can register
to vote from your local or campus address. Bring:**

- 1) Proof of identity (draft card, University ID, driver's license with local address).
- 2) Proof of residence (driver's license or car registration with local address, envelopes from business or University correspondence)

To the mobile registration unit at:

RHODES DRUG STORE, 36 E. MAIN ST.

Friday, Sept. 22 2-9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

P.S. Don't Miss The Voter Registration Boogie And People's Concert No. 2

Friday 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

Saturday 2 p.m.-2 a.m.

SYPHERD BEACH

Dining Hall Employees Complain About Conditions Dirtiness Angers Workers

By ROY WILSON

There is discontent in the dining halls again this year, as every year, but this year its not only the students who are complaining-- its the employees.

At the root of the problem seems to be the new work scheduling system initiated this year as the result of an efficiency study made last year.

Under the new system, each employee does a variety of different jobs each day. The employees claim that this system is confusing and that

not enough time is allotted to each job, and as a result things pile up.

They also allege that last year's staff consisted of 29 employees (not including students) and that this year there are only 18. This leaves them short on help, and they claim that the times set aside for many tasks do not take into account that some jobs take longer when different foods are involved.

According to the employees, this lack of manpower is creating a situation where good sanitary conditions are not being met.

"I've never seen it so dirty in all the years I've been here," said one Harrington employee. Another employee said, "I don't see how they can get away with fooling with food."

The State Board of Health inspector for Newark said yesterday that reports on inspections made by their office cannot be made public. She added that inspections are made only after prior notification is given to the office of Housing and Food Service and an appointment is made to inspect the dining hall with Gilbert Volmi, Director of Housing and Food Service.

Harrington Dining Hall has also been recently inspected by Morris Machnovitz, safety coordinator for the university's safety division, who said Wednesday that he gave the dining hall a clean bill of health after a two hour inspection. A number of Harrington employees had expressed concern that the stairway to the second floor storage area (near the rear of the building) was completely blocked by boxes of canned goods. When questioned about this situation Machnovitz said that he was unaware that an attic existed

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Pros, Cons Heard For Law School

By MIMI BOUDART

A well-mannered but intensely interested near capacity audience participated in Tuesday evening's public hearing to consider the possibility of the university establishing a law school.

The meeting was conducted by Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the Arizona State University School of Law, who is serving as a consultant to the trustee committee in the preparation of a feasibility study.

At the meeting's outset, Delaware Supreme Court Justice Daniel Hermann, chairman of the university's trustee law school study committee, introduced the members of the trustee committee and informed the audience that the hearings purpose was "to provide the opportunity for people to give input into the study and to allow the committee to hear different points of view."

Dean Pedrick told the audience that the evening's ground rules were "to listen. We have not made up our minds yet because we are still assembling many facts including the results of this hearing."

Dean Pedrick's request that invited speakers limit

their remarks to 10 minutes was strictly adhered to by all, as was the five-minute limit on impromptu comments.

But before the meeting began it was obvious that there was strong opinion on both sides of the question. Prior to the hearing, Delaware Law School students distributed a leaflet which stated that "Delaware has a Law School- Who needs two?" The leaflet gave a brief history of the infant law school's history and also presented evidence that the university has been uncooperative with the law school in such areas as forwarding mis-addressed mail and storing law books. The speakers also reflected this diversity of opinion.

William Poole, president of the Delaware Bar Association countered the argument of many of his profession that it is already an overcrowded field. Armed with many statistics, Poole said that "our complex society demands more legal help. The demand for lawyers has increased dramatically in both the public and private sectors as evidenced by the 24,000 separate legal matters which the Family Court handled last year."

Poole stated that "the number of people attending law school has doubled in the past eight years, yet for every available place there are three applicants." Poole concluded by saying that "In a free society those with ability should be able to attend law school."

Professor Edward Kerner, chairman of the faculty's law school committee next reported on his committee's findings. They discovered

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National Critics Rate Review As Top Paper

The Review was recently awarded the top newspaper rating given by the national critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. To gain the rating of All-American, which applies to this past semester, The Review received "marks of distinction" in: writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography. Marks of distinction denote "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work."

The ACP judges newspapers by comparing them with college newspapers across the country having a similar frequency of publication and also by using basic ACP standards. The Review had previously won the All-American rating for the first semester of last year.

Students To Register In Newark Tomorrow

Anyone may vote who is 18 years of age on or before election day, Nov. 7, 1972. To register in Newark, a student ID and a letter from the university is sufficient proof of residency.

A student may declare his dormitory or fraternity house as his legal domicile.

The first set of major target dates in the voter registration drive, sponsored by the SGCC, started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Registration will take place today and tomorrow at the County Engineering Building, Kirkwood Hwy. at Meadowood, and Main St., at Rhodes Drug Store. The hours will be from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

To provide entertainment for those waiting in registration lines near Rhodes Drug store, the SGCC voter registration committee is co-sponsoring the "Voter Registration Boogie and People's Free Concert No. 2." This concert will take place today from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

and tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Registration will take place Sept. 28-30 at Grant's, Castle Mall and Possum Park Shopping Center, Kirkwood Hwy.; Oct. 5-7 at Newark Academy Building and Woolco, University Plaza Shopping Center; Oct. 12-14 at Grant's, Castle Mall, Bank of Delaware, Ogleton and the County Engineering Building, Kirkwood Hwy.

Under Littlefield's Guidance

Rodney Library Grows

By PEGGY GEHLHAUS

A unique collection of arts, crafts, and basic skills materials is now available for student use at the West Campus Library in the basement of Rodney F.

The purpose of the library, now in its second year, is not only to provide a quiet study area, but to give people a place to find out about things

they have no other way to learn at the university.

Most of the items were ordered from the Whole Earth Catalog. Approximately 30 books on a wide variety of subjects are currently available in the library and 100 more are expected soon. Another 150 are now on order.

Richard Littlefield, associate director of residence life, feels the library "should end up with the largest single collection of current knowledge on skills, crafts, lifestyles, experiments, and innovative skills, a' la the Whole Earth Catalog, anywhere in the university and maybe the state."

The library also contains reference books, encyclopedias, graduate college catalogs, magazines, and newspapers including Rolling Stone.

The library is "structured enough to be organized, but not to the point that it can't change and take suggestions." Ideas are continually being taken for new books.

Littlefield hopes to provide a place for study on campus that doesn't look like a classroom. Furnished in whatever can be found, the library can hold 25 to 30 people at a time. Last year, the library was used over

1,400 times with an increasing number in the spring.

The library is currently open Sunday through Thursday, from 6 p.m. to midnight. If use continues to increase, there is a possibility it will be open seven days a week.

At the present time, use of library items must be restricted to the library, but it is hoped that eventually lending out of books will be possible.

The Student Affairs Committee and the main library are currently funding the library.

Littlefield hopes this type of library will encourage the student to get out of idle reading of things available anywhere such as Time, or Sports Illustrated, and into more diversified reading material.

Car Wash

There will be a car wash sponsored by Brown Hall tomorrow from 10 to 4 in the Greystone Building parking lot. Price is \$1.50 for wash and vacuum.



Staff photo by Christopher S. Petroski

A NEW PLACE TO LUCUBRATE. . .the West campus library is filled with information on skills, crafts, and experiments.

Let's Abandon A Sexist Tradition

Wake up women! It is time to end another chauvinistic tradition--that of the homecoming queen.

We are certainly not against tradition per se and especially homecoming. Homecoming is one of the best traditions left. It is a happy occasion for both the alumni and the students to cheer in unison our championship football team and for the alumni to revisit the campus and rekindle fond memories. We do not want to belittle this form of reminiscing because memories are one of the few pleasures left to many in life.

But the tradition of homecoming queen is another matter. For the past few years the tradition has been waning anyway. Two years ago, the Commuters Association demonstrated the silliness of the contest by nominating, publicizing, and electing Cynthia, a chicken. Cynthia won a clear majority of the votes polled (more voted that year than in the previous year), but many groups, especially the fraternities, challenged the legality of her election. They were concerned that Cynthia's reign would make a mockery of the tradition. They were right. The runners-up felt cheated. They felt that the campus owed them something. They also felt ridiculous standing on the football field as President Trabant crowned Cynthia. They should have felt ridiculous because they were. They were betraying their sex!

The Homecoming queen contest is no more than the usual beauty pageant. The winner is elected on nothing more than her looks. The only criteria that the campus has for rating her is a mug-shot hanging in the Student Center.

Supposedly, the girls chosen to represent each fraternity and dormitory are selected on the basis of intelligence, and spirit in

—OUR MAN HOPPE—

The Unaffordable Addiction

By ART HOPPE

There can be no question that America today is in the grips of a mass addiction that is rending asunder American homes, wrecking the American economy and destroying our sacred American way of life.

Unless millions upon millions of Americans can somehow find the inner strength to kick this vicious habit, the country will inevitably go to hell in handbasket.

That habit is, of course, eating.

Preying upon the insatiable cravings of these poor unfortunates, unscrupulous neighborhood pushers have sent the price of food sky-high. Profits of the higher-ups in the big nationwide syndicates that import, grow, process and adulterate the stuff are said to run into the billions.

Is there any wonder that today, 74.2 per cent of the major crimes in urban areas are believed perpetrated by hopeless food addicts, attempting to support their \$50-a-day habits?

What causes addiction? Is there any hope for cure? Let us examine typical case, that of one Bonnie M., once an innocent young girl, now a notorious food freak.

One day after school, Bonnie was approached by insidious pusher who lurked about the grounds. "C'mon, kid," he whispered, "pop one of these jelly beans. Just for a harmless thrill."

"Well, just one," said Bonnie, who had always been curious about the stuff. But, of course, one was enough. She was hooked!

In those days, prices were so low that Bonnie was able to support her jelly bean cravings out of her allowance. And being a secretive "closet eater," she was able to hide her addiction from her parents, her friends and eventually even her new husband, Clyde.

But in the inevitable progression of all addicts, Bonnie graduated from popping jelly beans to dropping Coke, and, inexorably, to the real thing, meat--

or "beef" as it's known in the addict culture.

It wasn't until six months ago that Clyde discovered her secret. Coming home unexpectedly from a business trip, he found her with all the addict paraphernalia-- frying pan, hot plate and 16 ounces of pure, unadulterated beef.

"Good Lord, Bonnie!" he cried. "Where did you get it?"

"Oh, Clyde," she sobbed, "I had to sell your dead mother's 27-carat wedding ring to buy it."

"Bonnie, how could you?"

"Oh, Clyde, you'll never understand." Her eyes now reflected the slyness common to all addicts. "Not unless you try some. Please, just one teensy-little jolt?"

Clyde, who desperately wanted to understand his wife, tried the "one teensy-little jolt." He swallowed. "Man," he said, his eyes widening. "that's the real stuff!" And he, too, was hooked!

Well, meat addiction these days is beyond the means of any honest working man. Only the very rich or the very criminal can afford even an occasional jolt. So, today, Bonnie and Clyde are wanted in 14 states for extortion, bank robbery and the cold-blooded murder of two priceless Guernseys and an irreplaceable Hereford steer.

But despite the fact that the widespread eating habit threatens the very foundations of America, this has not, surprisingly enough, become a political issue in the Presidential year.

As though sensing the Nation must pull together in this hour of danger, the Democrats have conceded that Mr. Nixon has done everything possible to stamp out this vicious addiction.

"Give him four more years," said one Democratic leader in a spirit of magnanimity, "and we're confident that no American will be eating at all." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972)

addition to attractiveness. How can any group determine which person has the most 'spirit,' such and indefinable quality? In the end, the contest degenerates into the customary "prettiest face" contest. Although one dorm or fraternity may solidly back a girl who may be outstanding in many characteristics, the dorm or frat still does not have enough votes to carry the election.

The homecoming contest on this campus is not even as fair as the Miss America or Miss Delaware Pageants. We do not even ask the contestants their majors, activities, or interests.

Most people will say "Why care, she does not do anything anyway." Even the current Central Fraternity Government President said that her only function is to get crowned at halftime and reign for five minutes as "Queen of Homecoming Activities." Trivial as her role is, why should any woman subject herself to being merely a sex object for even five minutes?

Last year the contest was so quick and secretive that most students were unaware that there was a homecoming queen until she paraded onto the field at halftime to receive her crown. Most people laughed at the importance attached to a queen elected by no more than 300 students.

The tradition of the homecoming queen has its greatest significance to the men who think that women "go in for that kind of thing." Many men offer the argument that although they think it meaningless, if it is important to some people it should be continued. The argument continues that we should also maintain homecoming queen because it makes the alumni happy to see one tradition still around which they enjoyed.

We are indeed glad to greet the alumni at homecoming and glad to receive their contributions but we respect them too much to hypocritically hang on to a sexist tradition just for them.

Abandoning the tradition of a homecoming queen is a minor gesture in the women's liberation movement but it is a step. Therefore, we demand that every woman on his campus refuse homecoming nominations and boycott the election.

Readers Respond

An Iranian On Iran

To The Editor:

Being an Iranian student at the University of Delaware, naturally I was delighted to find out that the Phoenix Center's luncheon menu for Sept. 19th was to be an Iranian dish. I made sure to be there on time to enjoy the food, which I did. I was, however, disturbed when I heard the speech that followed the lunch. The speaker happened to be a respectable engineer and an honorable fellow country-man of mine. Although a very knowledgeable engineer, to be sure, his grasp of politics seemed as profound as another fellow country-man of mine's capability as a civil engineer, who is a graduate student in Political Science here, and is in fact writing his thesis on the same subject as that of the luncheon speaker.

I am most disappointed at the judgment of the honorable Reverend Andrews who organizes these lunches and talks (despite the existence of a semi-fictional committee in charge). He must have been aware of the presence and availability of at least two other Iranians on this campus who would have been more qualified to give the talk. One of them is a political scientist and the other a rather recently arrived ex-Development Corp draftee (now a student here) who has spent two years in a village in Iran experiencing first hand what the Iranian Government has been doing for the majority of the population.

If the honorable Reverend's better judgment so dictates that an engineer should give a political speech where there is an expert available, his logic would probably require a political scientist to build a bridge.

Any citizen of any country should be free to express his own personal opinion about any government, of course! But an introductory political lecture about a country, presented to an audience who most probably knows nothing about that country, should be at least balanced. To facilitate a one-sided speech in such a situation is simply contrary to the basic rules of intellectual honesty. Such over sight could only fuel the rumors of the honorable Reverend's over indulgence in rhetoric.

Bahman Jalali, 1972

The Review

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Readers Respond

Why Register To Vote In Newark, State ?

To The Editor:

You get out of class and go out to your car--in time to see the meter maid smile prettily at you as she drives away, leaving a ticket waving from your door handle. You get in your car and start around the corner to that side street--you know that lets you beat all the traffic--to be met with barricades and flashing lights, as the flagman informs you that, yes, they're tearing up

the streets again. If you wake up one morning and there's no water in your apartment, or you begin to wonder why, when local residents find out you're a student, you're not so popular all of a sudden; then maybe you should think about how the local issues of Newark affect you every day.

Most students think of Newark as just the town that happens to surround the University. We shop in the

stores, drive down the streets, maybe even live in the apartments of this town. Most of us, however, consider this community as nothing more than a rest stop, where we happen to soak up a little book learning on the side. Perhaps one of the reasons that students don't win any popularity contests with the local residents is that they are quite aware of this view of their town.

You live here 9 months out of every year, and will most likely spend four years here, at least. Issues such as parking, sewers, prices, landlords, and housing affect you very directly.

A mature adult takes an interest in the actions and interactions of those who live and work around him. And that's a pretty good definition of politics, the type of politics that's about as important to you as your next breath.

You, as a student, affect this town in many ways. Every September, students swell the population of Newark by over 12,000. We use the sewers--and overload them to the point that they have to tear up the streets to improve the pipelines. We clog the streets with our cars--which creates parking

problems and the need for ticketing. We flood the stores, which raises prices; and fill the apartment buildings, which makes landlords (used to dealing with "here today--gone tomorrow" students) put out stringent leases and high rents.

Like it or not, you, as a student can no more separate yourself from this town than you can from the University. You owe it to yourself, and your community, to become involved in the political process of Newark. A first step towards this is to register and vote here in Newark. You can do this by going to the Newark Academy Building on Academy and E. Main St. Bring proof of identification and residence in the same manner as you would for county registration.

Mike Yates, AS5



We ain't kidding!
We got it and we got
it in all colors
and shapes

ONLY AT

LES' ROMA

46 E. Main St.
Newark

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

LES' VALIDATES
PARKING TICKETS

BANKAMERICARD

orbit fleck knit

Tessem Resignation

To The Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed to learn of Susan Tessem's resignation. As an art student, I have had a variety of teachers. Yet, I feel I have learned more about art in a five week summer course with Miss Tessem than I have in years. She was a hard, exacting teacher, and at the beginning, most of us felt that she expected far too much. Although we complained at first, we found that eventually we were able to produce the high quality she demanded. Even those people in the class who were already art teachers said they were very impressed with their own improvement. But Miss Tessem gave us more than added technical skill. She generated a feeling of excitement about art that was contagious. There is no greater feeling than watching yourself attain goals you thought were beyond your capabilities, and loving every minute of it.

The University of Delaware and we, the art students

cannot afford to lose a teacher of this calibre. I wish you would please reconsider her resignation.

Linda L. French

Peterson Ad

To The Editor:

I was quite disturbed by the ad placed by Governor Peterson's campaign in last Friday's Review. If one did not know better, the ad would lead him to believe that hitchhiking in Delaware is legal, when just the opposite is the case. Many young people, both from Delaware and out-of-state, know from experience what happens to hitchhikers in Delaware. They are usually arrested and fined \$17.50, and if the officer's in a bad mood, they can be jailed for loitering.

If Governor Peterson was really concerned about hitchhikers, he would have supported a bill to make hitchhiking legal. He has instead distorted the facts and this distortion could lead unsuspecting people to court, a fine and even possibly in jail.

I also resent the stereotyping of hitchhikers in the ad.

The purpose of this letter is to clarify the facts, since Governor Peterson and his student supporters have seen fit to cloud them.

Kevin Freel

Frosh Registers

Those students who ordered Freshman Registers may pick them up October 6 in the SGCC Office, B-1 Student Center.

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER NEEDS YOU!!

AS A VOLUNTEER:

- *Help fellow students with problems, with assistance of coordinator.
- *No special knowledge necessary.

AS A COORDINATOR:

- *Assist students and volunteers.
- *Salaried position.
- *Knowledge of university procedures essential.

COME TO AN INTRODUCTORY MEETING
MONDAY, SEPT. 25 IN THE INFO CENTER

COORDINATOR APPLICANTS SEE: JACK TOWNSEND - VOLUNTEER SERVICES
401 ACADEMY ST. 738-1231

BREAD AND WINE COMMUNITY FOOD

Come together, bring some simple food (nuts, fruit, cheese, olives, bread, wine, etc.), bring a friend, be with us.

We will do the Eucharist, with communal meal, at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 24 at

THE EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

57 W. Park Place 368-8123

Handloff Probes Election Issues

By ALLEN JACOBS

The Vietnam war "has become a case of the executive branch usurping the power of the Congress," Mayor Handloff told students Tuesday morning. In her campaign to unseat Pete duPont, the Mayor spoke at a rap session for commuter students in the Kirkbride Room. She covered such



NORMA HANDLOFF

subjects as the legalization of marijuana, handguns, amnesty for draft dodgers, and defense spending.

She continued on the Vietnam issue, saying that "there is no question now that we are taking steps that can't be justified by any standards. She said her solution is similar to McGovern's stance. She emphasized that "withdrawal from Vietnam should be contingent upon the return of POW's and the accounting of all those missing in action. She believes in "letting the Vietnamese settle the problem" and halting the "bombing of innocent populations"

She treaded lightly on the legalization of marijuana, saying "legalization is one thing and decriminalization is another" and that "all the evidence isn't in." She added that although she thought the use of marijuana should not be a felony, it was up to the individual states to change their codes.

CONTROLS AND CUTBACKS

Gun control legislation is a must for the congressional aspirant, she noted. "It is the handgun that is causing the

SCEC

A meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children SCEC will be held in room 134 of the Willard Hall Education Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All members of SCEC are urged to attend. Anyone interested in exceptional children or in becoming a member of SCEC is invited.

crime on the streets."

Mayor Handloff agrees with McGovern's proposed 40 percent cutback in defense spending and believes that the "arms race should be stopped here and now; and we should withdraw to a position of strong and viable defense." She cited the "terrible shortsightedness of building a country's economy on a wartime basis."

FEW DELAWAREANS

Questioned about amnesty for draft-dodgers, the Mayor explained that each case should be "judged on its own merits as in the past." She added that only seven out of 70,000 amnesty cases in the country are in Delaware.

She also pointed out how many people are ignorant about their representatives and the responsibilities of government. "Sometimes I wonder where all the Social Studies teachers are."

New Provost Reviews Decentralization Plans

By KARIN STEARNS

L. Leon Campbell wants to get right into the middle of the action here at the university. He wants to find out what students are thinking, what faculty are thinking, how different departments function, where the future of the university lies, and why and how each unit in the university system operates.

He's got a good reason for wanting to know all that. Dr. Campbell is the new provost and vice president for academic affairs for the university.

"I want to find out what's really on the minds of people on this campus," claimed the new provost. And to make sure he does, Campbell is spending the months of September and October visiting the various departments, deans and student leaders on campus. During these next two months, Dr. Frank Dilley, associate provost will be responsible for most of the activities of the office. Campbell succeeds Dr. John W. Shirley, who is concluding his university service as H. Fletcher Brown Research Professor in the History of Science.

Campbell's first impressions of the university are mostly of the physical campus itself, since he has not had yet a chance to get to know the thoughts of the people who make up the other aspect in the academic arena. He feels Delaware is a "nice-sized campus," faculty and

In Recent Visit To Campus Dorm

duPont Attacks Congress

By PETE CARNEVALE

Pete duPont, the Republican incumbent nominee for state representative, visited Rodney A-B lounge Monday night where he discussed his political views and policies and his congressional record for the last two years with about 75 students.

duPont began by citing his 94% attendance record, sponsorship of over forty pieces of legislation, and the casting of well over four hundred votes. duPont then attacked some aspects of the Congressional system. He called for an end to secret votes, closed committee meetings except in case of national security, and an end to the policy of committees chairmen being selected by seniority rather than by popular vote.

For the past two years, duPont said he has supported cuts of 5% in the defense budget and has voted against the expenditure of money on

new defense systems. But all attempts to cut back were, in his words, "ineffective—there are only a handful of men in Congress supporting defense budget cuts."

NEW PRIORITIES

Calling for a reordering of priorities, duPont said "the federal government exists today to give people money. We have got to stop giving away rewards to bad business judgments—such as what happened with Lockheed." He also stated his dislike for



PETE duPONT

the farm subsidy program, telling of his support of a \$20,000 limit on the crop subsidy payment for any single farm.

duPont called "no knock" laws a "dangerous precedent" but admitted he did vote for them. Now he says he harbors strong misgivings.

When questioned on wiretapping, he briefly replied he approved of "none whatsoever without authorization."

ECOLOGY

Concerning the environment, duPont said he has played an active role in backing Governor Peterson's coastal zoning bill, opposing the construction of an oil terminal off Delaware's shores, and delaying oil drilling off these same shores until pollution controls have been set. He also sponsored

the 1972 Ocean Dumping Act, and successfully opposed construction of the Tocks Island Dam until ecological guidelines were met.

On the Vietnam war, duPont feels the U.S. has a bigger responsibility than just getting out. "I believe in adhering to a policy of helping others. We should stop bombing North Vietnam, give needed military aid, but no American troop participation," he said. "We won't get the P.O.W.'s back until we get a settlement, and I think we'll get one," he added.

VIETNAM

Agreeing that South Vietnam's political regime is not a democracy and stating that the quasi-election that put President Thieu in office was somewhat phony, he admitted that he has a very low opinion of Thieu.

duPont said he believes in strict law enforcement for usage of hard drugs but feels "the need for a reduction in penalties for marijuana users. Marijuana is in a class by itself, not to be associated with other drugs." He will not favor legalization of marijuana until it has been proved that there are no harmful effects. He also said that the President's Commission on marijuana is "screwed up." One aspect of the commission's report, that buying is legal but selling illegal, is a ridiculous way of solving the problem, he said.

Citing lack of trust in government as the number one problem that Americans face today, duPont stated that "too many Americans believe that congressmen go to Washington to line their pockets," duPont said he thought checks on corruption in government, including strong lobby laws, and a complete disclosure of funds would invariably lead to a more responsive government.

student-wise, and was very impressed with the physical and architectural attractiveness of Delaware. "This university has great potential," acknowledged Campbell, "it does or I wouldn't have come here."

JOB OVERVIEW

In discussing his duties from a perspective, Campbell noted, "my style of how I view the job will certainly be different from my predecessor's and I'm sure everyone realizes that." Briefly, his job as provost involves reviewing all budgetary aspects of the university operation, and all allocations of resources. As vice president for academic affairs, Campbell will "try to get an overview of where academic planning should be

(Continued to Page 14)

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Winterim Plays Open Auditions

Open try-outs for two unusual University Theatre Winterim projects will be held in Mitchell Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 2-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and on Thursday, Sept. 28 from 1-4:30 p.m. Students may audition for both plays and state a preference in case they are cast by both directors, or they may audition for only one play. It will not be possible to be cast in both productions.

Testing a belief that many students on campus are interested in the theatre but are unable to find the time to participate during the regular semester, Dick Aumiller, GR3, will produce August Strindberg's play, "The Great Highway," entirely during Winterim. Rehearsals will begin on Jan. 11 and performances will be Jan. 26, 27, and 28. The production will provide an almost unlimited opportunity for non-majors to participate, requiring from 15 to 20

actors and a large technical crew. Student participants will be eligible for three Winterim credits. Try-outs will not require any previous theatrical experience or specific preparation.

Also auditioning at this time will be Joyce Breasure, AS3, who will direct a Children's Theatre production of Brian Way's "The Crossroads." Six weeks of rehearsal beginning Oct. 2 will culminate in three special dress rehearsals for children who are blind, deaf, and mentally retarded, followed by three performances for the campus and community on Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

The performers will then be free until Jan. 4 when they will reassemble to tour the show over Winterim—hopefully reaching over 10,000 children in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware. Students participating in this project will also be eligible for three Winterim credits.

Vital To Academic Community

Skills Center Succeeding

By BILL MAHONEY

The third floor of the Education Building houses an office that has held an air of unwanted obscurity since its inception.

The office belongs to the university's Learning Skills Center, a study laboratory that in its four years of existence has established itself as a small but vital part of the academic community despite its lack of publicity.

"Our purpose here is to assist university students in areas relating to reading and study abilities," explained the center's director, Dr. Donald Butcofsky. "Each student is worked with individually."

FREE

The center operates to offer free assistance to any student who feels a need for improvement in his study habits. A prospective client seeking to increase his learning skills is first given a private interview by the staff, which for many students may be sufficient to overcome

the problem. If more assistance is necessary, there are tapes and film strips available covering all aspects of study programming.

A client is given an evaluation of his reading rates, reading comprehension, vocabulary, and study habits. A suggested program is then formulated to strengthen weak points in study skills and to increase the learning capacity on an overall basis.

Using tapes and film strips, the client is allowed to work at his own pace until he is satisfied with the improvement processes. The student may choose to have structured visits tailored to his specific requisites, or random visits geared to leisure time periods. Participation is always voluntary and the student is never under any obligation to the center.

The Learning Skills Center reaches approximately 300 clients a year through the center, and an equal amount through outside work.

But the many and varied programs of the center require a large staff, and the present staff of two is insufficient. Dr. Butcofsky and his assistant Marilyn Perry are therefore looking for volunteers to work within the facilities of the center. Special problem credit is available for those who wish to devote part of their time towards assisting in the center's expansion of learning skill programs.

SKILLS

With a theme of student individuality, the Learning Skills Center hopes to attract many potential clients who are either wary of structured improvement or are oblivious to the assistance available in study skills programming.

The center is constantly improving and looking for new ways to reach those students who desire a self-help learning process for academic advancement.

Danforth Fellowships

Seniors interested in the Danforth Graduate Fellowships for College Teaching Careers (1973-74), a four year financial assistance program, should immediately contact Dr. Charles Robinson, 305 Memorial Hall. Interviews will be held for candidates who can demonstrate "academic achievement... constructive social relations and an interest in religious and/or ethical matters."

Applicants must be less than thirty years of age, seniors or recent graduates, and may be either single or married. Four nominees will be chosen by October 1, at which time they must file for the GRE exam to be administered on Oct. 28, 1972.

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Book Review

Seagull Symbolizes Life

By JIM DOUGHERTY

It's so simple a book, that at first I was turned off by it. "A story about a seagull," I said; "so what!"

But an old, gray Martin Buber wrote some years ago: "Life is more simple than clever people think." And if he could, Jonathan Livingston Seagull would probably say the same thing.

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull, a story," was written by Richard Bach. It's basically a very simple story about a unique seagull named Jonathan. Jonathan loves to fly, and unlike most gulls, he flies not just to find food, or to get back and forth from shore, but for the pure joy of flying.

In his flying, Jonathan encounters many disappointments and frustrations. He finds that he has to learn the hard way, through teaching himself, and failing again and again. And then finally, after days and nights far out at sea by himself, Jonathan makes a breakthrough.

NEW AGE

He discovers that if he holds his wings in close like a falcon's, he can fly much faster than he ever did before; and "in that moment a new age opened for Jonathan Gull."

Jonathan then goes quickly through many discoveries, learning high speed flying, inverted spins,

slow rolls, and loops. But one day the elders in his flock see him as he practices a high speed dive. From then on, Jonathan is considered an outcast from the flock, and he is exiled to the Far Cliffs.

But he continues his flying, and "was not sorry for the price that he had paid. Jonathan Seagull discovered that boredom and fear and anger are the reasons that a gull's life is so short, and with these gone from his thoughts, he lived a long fine life indeed."

MENTORS

Then comes another most amazing breakthrough, when a few weeks later Jonathan meets two gulls who can fly remarkably better than he can. He finds himself admiring the beauty of the gulls, and the perfection of their flying.

Then they tell Jonathan, that for him, "One school is finished, and the time has come for another to begin." And Jonathan accepts their challenge, and follows them into what he at first thinks of as heaven.

REACH PERFECTION

At this point begins the most entrancing part of the book. Jonathan finally discovers himself, and his own limits. He and his new companions find that "the most important thing in living was to reach out and touch

perfection in that which they most loved to do, and that was to fly."

Jonathan's joy, and his eagerness to learn, help him to accomplish in his lifetime what it takes a few seagulls a thousand lifetimes to learn. For, as one gull tells him, he has "less fear of learning than any gull I've seen in ten thousands years."

METAPHOR

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull, a story," is more a metaphor for life than anything else. Going through various levels of learning, the story of Jonathan closely resembles that of one of Hesse's masterpiece novels, "Siddhartha."

The language of "Jonathan" is clear and precise. It moves quickly, and coupled with the simplicity of the story itself, Jonathan comes across as a messenger of joy. Jonathan, in loving to fly, makes what he loves his whole life. Giving himself to what he loves, he finds that he must practice uncompromisingly, and reach perfection in it. But he finds that this perfection is not limited to his flying, and that instead, it fills every part of his life.

WITHIN US

The book contains about 50 black and white photographs, that add to the

(Continued to Page 10)

Winterim Planning Now In Full Swing

Planning is in full swing for Winterim which will be held Jan. 4-24. New quarters have been established at 320 Hulihan Hall. Guidelines distributed throughout the campus and departmental Winterim committees have begun approving group projects. A number of options will be available to students and planners hope that many students will take the initiative to plan their own projects this year.

Registration opens Oct. 15 and will remain open till the second week of Winterim. Funds will be available for financial aid. Students who may be eligible for financial aid should apply at the Financial Aid Office.

Flying to Europe? The costs of the two flights are: London- \$138 and Frankfurt- \$158. Both flights leave Philadelphia Jan. 2 and return Jan. 23. First choice goes to those with projects. Ms. Helen Rachko from the Bank of Delaware travel service will be at the Student Center one day a week not yet

determined, to answer questions and collect money. A representative from the passport service will also be at the student center on dates to be announced.

A Winterim information table will be in the student center on Sept. 26, 28, Oct. 3 and 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Advice on project ideas will also be available.

The Winterim office has numerous catalogs from colleges which offer some sort of interim program. Students interested in attending another school for Winterim are urged to come to the office.



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SMOKER

Tues. Sept. 26

8:30-10:00 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS-BAND

Ivy Hall, Building "A"

(at the end of Academy St.)

Room Payment Problems. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were given "even more students would leave."

On the back of each resident student's fee payment card there is a statement that the student must conform to all university residence policies. However, resident students do not receive copies of the residence halls policies until after they have signed and paid for rooms.

Room problems in the Christiana Towers prompted one student to say that in the future, "specific contracts" would be needed so that students will know what they are agreeing to when they sign.

In Christiana, problems occurred when some one or two bedroom apartments were not filled to their capacity for reasons such as

one roommate moving to another dorm. The Residence Hall Handbook states that Christiana students "who do not desire to pay premium rates for less than full occupancy must arrange room changes in order to fill the apartment to its rated capacity."

Although lists of available people were provided by the complex coordinator for the purpose of letting students find a roommate, some Christiana students felt that they were being forced to "act as agents of the university to find people" who would move into their apartments. Some students thought that it was the responsibility of the university to fill an apartment if it was below capacity. They also felt pressured because they would have to pay the rent of the missing roommate

if they could not find a new person.

However, according to Becker, the university wants the students to find a roommate themselves because they would be more likely to find someone who is compatible with them than someone that the Office of Residence Life "arbitrarily assigned" them. Becker added that the university does not want a lot of half empty rooms, because space is needed for offices or for married students apartments.

Fortunately, according to Ronald Klepcyk, complex coordinator for the west tower, all Christiana roommate problems have finally been resolved and no one is going to have to pay for an absent roommate. Policies in the Residence Halls Handbook will still be in effect.

Phantom Facts

By TONY FLYNN

1. In the cartoon show "Rocky and His Friends," who were the boy and dog that traveled into the past, and what was the name of their time-traveling device?

2. The last national political convention held in Philadelphia was the Republican Convention of 1940. Who did the GOP nominate that year to oppose Franklin D. Roosevelt's bid for an unprecedented third term?

3. In the TV series "Mr. Novak," who played the principal of Jefferson High School?

4. Which two letters of the English alphabet are missing from the standard telephone dial?

5. In Norse mythology, what is the name given to the hall of immortality to which slain heroes were brought by the Valkyries?

6. Name the six James Bond films starring Sean

Connery.

7. Which four Supreme Court Justices are Nixon appointees?

8. Who is the founder and president of Motown Records? (Hint: His last name is also the label under which the Temptations and Martha and the Vandellas record.)

9. Between 1949 and 1958 the New York Yankees won nine American League pennants and seven World Series. In only one of those years did they win 100 games, however, and that year was the only one in the ten-year span that they did not win the pennant. Who defeated the Yankees (by 8 games) and in what year?

10. What breed of dog is pictured on the RCA Label with a gramophone and the slogan, "His Master's Voice?"

(Answers on Page 11)

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DELTA UPSILON Bldg. "A," Ivy Hall Apts.
 PARTY - Sat. Sept. 23 9:00 p.m. - ?
 SMOKER - Tues. Sept. 26 8:30-10:00 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA 19 Amstel Ave.
 PARTY - Fri. Sept. 22 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

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PHI KAPPA ALPHA 143 Courtney St.
 DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

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 DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

SIGMA PHI EPSILON North Campus
 PARTY - Sat. Sept. 23 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
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 PARTY - Fri. Sept. 22 8:30 p.m.
 Live band and refreshments.

THETA CHI 151 W. Main St.
 DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

GO GREEK!

World Of Travel Open To Students

The Student Center is sponsoring a variety of services for people interested in travel.

On Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, a discussion group will be held concerning study opportunities abroad. Dr. Van Camp and several students from the Winterim committee will be present to offer suggestions. Cam Yorkston, who has made an extensive study of travel agencies, study programs, and campuses outside of the United States, will offer expert advice for interested students.

Another special service of the Student Center is a library of travel books. "The Complete Walker," "The Tourist Business," and numerous hitchhiking and camping books are various valuable guides. While "The Whole World Handbook" is informative for people traveling anywhere, other volumes are helpful for people interested in seeing the United States. Students are invited to stop in at the Student Center Office to use and borrow these books.

PASSPORTS

Another project concerns passports for students. The Student Center is making arrangements for post office officials to come to the campus to handle passport applications. A photographer will also be here to take passport photos. The times and places have not been finalized. Watch for details later.

A series of programs on student travel abroad are a part of the Short Courses series offered by the Student Center.

TRAVEL PROGRAMS

Beginning on Oct. 4, the series gets underway with veteran travelers Charlotte and Jack Henderson giving a general overview on preparations necessary before taking off and suggestions and places to visit upon arrival.

Travel agencies and the services offered by them will be the subject of the Oct. 10 session. Mrs. Helen Schoen, a travel agent, will speak.

GROUP TRIPS

Ellen Mulqueen, student travel advisor from Trinity College, is a specialist on arranging group excursions. She will be featured on Oct. 17.

Author of "The Whole World Handbook," Marjorie Cohen is well-qualified to offer expert suggestions concerning rail passes, student housing, job opportunities, and services available from the consulates. Interested people can hear her speak on Oct. 31.

EXPERT HITCHER

The final program in this series, will be on Nov. 6, when David Greenberg will be expressing firsthand knowledge on hitchhiking. This Harvard law student will give tips on how and when to hitch, techniques of camping, road etiquette, food bargains, and customs and deportment in foreign lands.

All programs will be at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, except the Oct. 10 lecture which will be in the Kirkwood Room.

Seagull. . .

(Continued from Page 8)
development of the story. This visual element deepens the reality of Jonathan, even though we know all along that Jonathan is only a fictional gull. But the story, if it is to mean something, together with the photographs, implies that Jonathan is much more real than just fiction.

In the dedication to the book it reads: "To the real Jonathan Seagull, who lives within us all." And this is, perhaps, the final message of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"—that each of us has the secret to perfection in us. And if we only find what we want to do and then do it with all our strength and energy, then each of us shall find love and happiness.

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Answers To Phantom Facts

1. Professor Peabody (the dog) and Sherman (the boy) journeyed into the past with the "Wayback Machine."
2. Wendell L. Wilkie.
3. Dean Jagger.

4. Q and Z.
5. Valhalla (also Valhal and Walhalla).
6. In order: "Dr. No," "From Russia With Love," "Goldfinger," "Thunderball," "You Only Live Twice," and "Diamonds Are Forever."
7. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associate Justices

- Blackmun, Powell, and Rehnquist.
8. Barry Gordy, Jr.
 9. The Cleveland Indians in 1954, with an American League record 111 wins, beat out the Yanks who won but 103.
 10. Fox terrier (his name is Nipper).

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New York Daily News

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campus briefs



Information Center

There will be a meeting for all students interested in volunteering in the Student Information Center on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. All are invited.

There is also an opening for a coordinator. This is a salaried position. Knowledge of university procedures is essential. Contact Jack Townsend at Volunteer Services, 401 Academy St., 738-1231, before Sept. 29.

Viddy-Gritty

In response to numerous inquiries, the Student Center announces that the "Viddy Gritty" series has been cancelled. The company responsible was unable to find enough subscribers to make this video tape series profitable.

While it was too late to locate a replacement, the APO calendar had already been published with the programs listed. Mrs. Spencer of the Student Center staff hastened to add that a similar series is being sought as an addition to Student Center programming in the near future.

Music Festival

A six hour music festival will be held from noon to dusk this Sunday in a natural amphitheater with a 30,000 person capacity near Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

"The Silvermine Festival of Music" will be raising funds for the presidential campaign of Senator George McGovern. Bands appearing will be "Magnificent Men," "Powers Flower," "Papa Lake," "Jimmy McCarthy's Blues Band," "Custer's Last Band," and others. There will be organic foods and beer at the festival. With University of Delaware identification the charge will be \$3.50.

To get to the concert drive north from the university on route 896. The amphitheater is seven miles south of Lancaster on route 324.

Blue Hen II

There will be a staff meeting for all persons interested in working on the Blue Hen II yearbook at 8 pm. in Room 308 of the Student Center on the following nights: Monday, photography will meet; Tuesday, organizations; Wednesday, lifestyles and Thursday, sports.

Sypherd Concert...

(Continued from Page 1)

Trask said "far less hassles" were encountered in the planning for this concert in comparison with the one held last spring. "We felt everybody concerned was far more cooperative this year."

While no plans have been made for the provision of food and drink on the concert grounds, Trask said a

pizza truck from Hokie's on Adademy St. "will be in the area on Saturday."

According to Trask, Aromatic Concerts hopes to produce a series of indoor concerts during the winter and at least one free outdoor concert this spring. "The main purpose is to help everybody have a good time."

GENESIS

NEW SHORT FILMS

4



Saturday & Sunday
7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

\$1.00

Sept. 23 & 24
140 Smith

Advance tickets on sale, room 211, Student Center,
1-5 p.m.

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL

Interested in traveling during Winterim?
Curious about study programs abroad
from universities and agencies?

Discuss

"STUDY OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD"

with Cam Yorkston, summer assistant
to the Provost

Sarah Van Camp, director of Winterim
and Winterim Committee students

Monday, September 25 3:30 p.m.

Kirkbride Room, S.C.

BRING YOUR IDEAS AND QUESTIONS
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER

Record Review

Dance To Doobies Music

By CHUCK BIEHL

This is one for the books. Take the best of Santana, Chicago, Yes, and Nazzy, and you have the Doobies. Toulouse Street is their second album, and a real surprise after their first album last May.

Every song is a fantastic blend of vocals and instrumental back-up. "Listen to the Music" leads off side one, and is a fine example of vocal work in three-part harmony at its best. This song is beginning to pervade the underground music scene and it would not be surprising to see it on the top of the AM charts very soon.

Almost all of the lead vocals on the record are done by Tom Johnston, who sings with such power and drive as to make these songs into definite boogie music. This album is to be played loud: and it's hard to get enough of it.

"Cotton Mouth" is a song of considerable merit. It was written by Seals and Crofts, and has to be one of the best stompin' songs of the year. There is a lot of

well-coordinated brass back-up, along with good vocals, and the song portrays a big party with lots of good music.

FOR DANCING

The Doobie Brothers play for dancing. It's just as much ear music as foot music, though, thanks to their ability to mix and cook with electric and acoustic ingredients. A good example of this is "Jesus is Just Alright." The Byrds did it once, and the Doobies have dressed it up so it sounds like it comes straight from the annals of the greatest in rock-and-roll history.

An interlude in the middle of the song provides an interesting break in tempo with really good guitar work by Tom Johnston. It's a bluesy interlude which very naturally breaks back into the mainstream of the song.

BREAK

One of the few slow songs on the album is "White Sun," and is a masterpiece of acoustic guitar and three-part

vocals. This song comes across as being a sort of "break" for the listener, in order to save some energy for the rest of the music. "White Sun" is followed by "Disciple," a great piece of music designed especially for stompin' around in. It features percussion work, both the lead and rhythm guitars, as well as good vocals by all the singing members of the band.

All in all, this album is really together. It seems to have everything anybody could ever ask for. There's a lot of talent in these ten songs, and it's all packed in to result in a dynamite collection of sound. Try it on for size-- it'll probably fit like a glove.

Museum Plans Major Exhibition

The Delaware Art Museum is presenting a major exhibition, The Golden Age of American Illustration, 1880-1914, now through Oct. 15, 1972. An exhibit of this type is the largest of size and scope ever devoted to the subject of illustration.

The exhibit will include over 200 original drawings and paintings by more than 100 artists of that period. Paintings by American artists include Winslow Homer, F. O.C. Darley and Thomas Nast. Full-time illustrative works by Wyeth, Frost, Green, Abbey and others are included in the exhibition.

One of the major pastimes of that period was book and periodical readings of which illustrations were an important part. It has been

estimated that approximately 3,500,000 drawings and paintings were done in the period 1880 to 1914. Many art-ists who are better known for their work in other fields were active as illustrators and their art is on exhibit at the museum also. Some of these men included are Sloan, Homer, and Blashfield.

The exhibit has been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency, in Washington, D.C.

Blue Hen II

Blue Hen II 1973 yearbooks are on sale in room 308 of the Student Center. The price is only \$6.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHER interested in photographing people who are into the OCCULT. Please contact Pat Burslem 368-2422.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, full or part time; infant to three years old, reasonable rates. 737-4755.

Chinese food and speaker at the Phoenix Center, 20 Orchard Road, 12 p.m. Tuesday. \$1.25.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BLUEGRASS & old-time music, please contact Julie 368-2079 for informal jam sessions.

CAR RALLY- Sunday, October 1 at 12:30 p.m. Howard Johnson's parking lot, \$3 per car or motorcycle.

TO RENT: Townhouses in country. Acreage-fields- W. & D. 1 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms. From \$210. Phone 215-255-4676.

TYPING DONE: Theses, dissertations, etc. Contact Marilyn Hurley, 68 Chaucer Dr., Newark, 738-4647.

TYPING- Anything at my home. Near University. Call 368-3535.

BLUE GRASS, BANJO LESSONS (Foggy Mountain Breakdown, Ballad of Jed Clampett, etc.) Call 368-4911. Ask for Martin.

KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY AND NEWARK AREA furnished apartment. One bedroom private entrance, kitchen and bath utilities paid. Security deposit and good reference. Call 994-3333.

FOR SALE CHEVELLE G 8 Malibu, 6 chl. auto; a/c, p/s, vinyl roof, new tires, \$1375. 738-6480.

MOTORCYCLE - Harley-Davidson, sportster, 1971, partially custom, \$1800 731-7034.

'63 CHRYSLER- auto, Ps, Pb, Ac, in excellent running condition. \$300 or best offer. 368-2086.

1970 KARMANNHIA- low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer, 764-3569.

1970 HONDA 450 Custom Paint & pipes, must see. 4500 miles. Cherry condition. 764-3569.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS- 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff, and faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat \$179; 3/4 carat only \$299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

STEVE BARON LIMITED EDITION LP- Otherway records, PO Box 877, Ansonia Station NY 10023, \$4.98 & 50 cents handling.

1965 HONDA 50- \$150, call 738-2413, Mr. Brams.

Make yours a Meat Eating Beetle or?? with this 1962 Porsche, super engine, factory rebuilt, 1970. Peter Leavens 738-2354, days.

'72 DODGE SPORTSVAN. Automatic transmission, air-conditioned, all power, call 737-0203.

WANTED FEMALE FOR PARK PLACE APT.- Can have private bedroom. Call Brenda or Kathleen. 368-1839 or 652-5837.

FEMALE STUDENT to share bdrm-bath-TV room with same. Near campus, \$65/month. 731-0429.

PART TIME HELP- Approx. 3 hrs./day AM&PM available. \$3.12/hr. to start. Apply United Parcel Service 700 A Street, Wilm., Interviews every Thursday.

TOPESS WAITRESS needed for Cleaver Restaurant. \$5.00 an hour to start. Call 368-8262.

WAITRESS FOR DRESCHERS' PUBLICKE HOUSE- experience preferred but not necessary. Friendliness and reliability are musts. Call 215-268-8890. Only 15 minutes away.

SOMEONE WHO CAN MAKE FOOD SANDWICHES and steam shellfish. Must be reliable and affable. Dreschers' Publicke House 215-268-8890. 15 minutes away.

Games Club

The Chess and Board Games Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Ewing A & B of the Student Center.

MANAGER WANTED

Wanted: Freshman manager for the Freshman football team. Anyone interested should report to the Fieldhouse as soon as possible.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB AND THE GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION SPONSOR A FREE BEER-WINE AND PUNCH PARTY

PHOENIX CENTER-8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1972
ADMISSION 50c
EVERYONE OVER 20 IS WELCOME

FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES WHO DIG MAGIC

a program by

THE AMAZING BRENNAN

Delaware's foremost illusionist and
extraordinary magician

See right before your very eyes:

disappearing

daring escapes

card tricks

a vanishing lady

and other feats of legerdemain

along with comments about the history of
magic

Free and open to the public as part of the Student Center's afternoon small concert programs and discussions and demonstrations

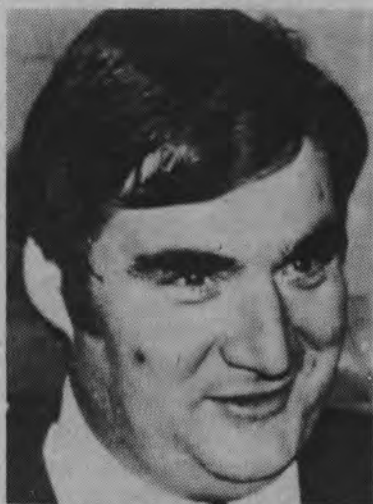
Salinger Slates Talk Sat. To Analyze '72 Politics

Former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger will speak on the topic "1972: Political Analysis" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building.

Sponsored by the university's student center, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Salinger's political career goes back to 1952, when he directed the press operations for Adlai Stevenson during his presidential campaign.

In 1959 Salinger became press secretary to Senator John F. Kennedy. He went on to direct Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1960 and was named press secretary to the President upon Kennedy's election.



PIERRE K. SALINGER

After Kennedy's death Salinger remained press secretary to President

Lyndon Johnson until 1964 when he resigned for an unsuccessful U.S. Senate bid.

Salinger was one of the key advisors of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign. After Robert Kennedy's death, Salinger joined the McGovern organization, where he is currently involved in the McGovern campaign.

Salinger has written an historical book about his role in the Kennedy Administration and a novel about manipulation of political power at high levels of government. He has recently been writing a new novel and a screen play for a movie to be done with director John Frankenheimer.

SEE cranes and longshoremen unloading cargo.
Meat storage freezers are warehouse.
Banana shed.
Six berth dock and river pilot's launch.

HELP CELEBRATE the port of Wilmington's 50th birthday.
Bus leaves S.C. 1:15 p.m., Thursday, 9-28
Bus returns S.C. by 4 p.m.

Sign up for the free tour and transportation in Room 100, Student Center.

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER

THIS WEEK

TODAY
SEMINAR- "Novel Numerical Techniques for Engineering Applications," by Dr. William Schaffers, consultant supervisor for applied mathematics at the DuPont Company, in 140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE- "Proverbs and the Ethnography of Metaphor," by Prof. Peter Seitel of the department of anthropology, Princeton University, at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room, Student Center. Free and open to the public.

PARTY-TKE fraternity in Ivy Hall, Build. H. Live music.

FILM- "Freidrich Schiller" sponsored by Deutsches Haus, in 130 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free.

FILM- "Toby Tyler" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Free.

TOMORROW
FOOTBALL- Delaware vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m.

FILM- "Genesis IV," a collection of experimental films, in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. \$1 with I.D.

EXHIBITION- Drawings by Leonard Baskin in the Student Center through October 20. Free and open to the public.

FILM- "The Great Imposter" in 130 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

SUNDAY
DEDICATION- Formal dedication of the Pencader Residence Hall Complex at 2 p.m. in the patio area at the main entrance of Pencader Dining Hall. In event of inclement weather, program will be presented in 204 Pencader Dining Hall. Free and open to the public.

MEETING- Cosmopolitan Club general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Greystone Building.

FILM- "Genesis IV," a collection of experimental films, in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. \$1 with I.D.

MONDAY
UNIVERSITY HOUR- "Study Opportunities Abroad" with Dr. Sarah Van Camp, director of Winterim, and Cam Yorkston, summer assistant to the provost at 3:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center. Bring questions and ideas.

ENCOUNTER GROUP- Human Sexuality, Session 3, Issues in Sex in Society:

Liberation and Population, in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 4:30 to 8:00 p.m., (dinner break at 6).

FILM- "The Poisoned Air" presented by the Student Coalition for the Environment in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free.

CONCERT- Multiphonic Jazz Band, Harold Schiff, director, at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE- "The German Democratic Republic" in English by Prof. Claude Foster, at 7:30 p.m. in the Deutsches Haus, 183 W. Main St., Newark.

FILM- Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" will be presented as the philosophy 366 film in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m. Interested faculty and students are invited.

RAP SESSION- Governor Russell Peterson will be in the Rodney D Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE- "Contemporary Nicaraguan Poetry" by Robert Pring-Mill of Oxford University, England, in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

WHEN RADIO- Progressive music with Fenix Osiris from midnight to 2 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday night.

Food . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

in the building.

According to Jeffrey De Walt, a manager of Harrington Dining Hall, part of the problem is in the natural tendency of people to resist change. "It takes time to work it out," he said. William Stewart, from Housing and Food Service added that his office is still looking over the results of a two week study on the dining halls, and won't really know what changes should be made until it is finished.

THE STUDENT CENTER

and

THE COLLEGE OF MARINE STUDIES

INVITE YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN A WEEKEND OF ADVENTURE AT CAPE HENLOPEN AND REHOBOTH BAY
in

TIDEPOOLING

or a first hand experience in

HARVESTING FROM THE SEA. A tour of the facilities of the Doxie Clam Plant, a unique industry in Delaware, concerned with processing clams for food consumption.

THE BEACH PROCESSES IN A CRASHING WAVE ZONE. A tour to look at shells and the animals and plants associated with the life of the sea as well as the jetties and some geologic and archeological history of Cape Henlopen.

FOLK LORE OF THE AREA including comments about the music and history of the early settlers as part of a program featuring a CLAM BAKE on the beach around a campfire.

SEINING IN QUIET WATERS or the collection and examination of plant and animal life from the bay in contrast to specimens of the beach.

\$7.00 PER PERSON INCLUDES bus coach transportation, double room accommodations at the Coast Guard Station, and simple fare including the clam bake which the participants help prepare.

THE TIDEPOOLING PROGRAM is under the direction of a College of Marine Studies graduate student.

SIGN-UP and REGISTRATION FEE IN ROOM 100, STUDENT CENTER.

DEPARTURE OCTOBER 14 AT 9:00 A.M., FROM STUDENT CENTER PARKING LOT AND DUE BACK AT STUDENT CENTER AT 3:30 P.M., OCTOBER 15.

BRING GUITARS.

CASUAL ATTIRE, INCLUDING CHILLY WEATHER CLOTHING.

TIDEPOOLING EXCURSION will be rescheduled in the case of violent and unpleasant weather.



Acupuncture

The Missouri Medical Association has now classified acupuncture as an acceptable technique of medical practice. Any doctor using the method must get a license from the Missouri Board of Healing Arts.

Dog Toilets

The City Council of Capetown, South Africa is studying plans for the installation of toilets for dogs, to keep the city streets clean.

Top Salaries

With the Soviet Union declining to say how much they pay their leaders, President Nixon seems to be the highest paid world leader, receiving \$200,000 a year. Great Britain's Prime Minister gets \$49,000 yearly and West Germany's Prime Minister receives \$38,000 a year. Japan's Prime Minister is one of the lowest paid, getting only about \$2,200 a month.

"Hello, Leonid?"

Rep. Ella T. Grasso (D., Conn.) would like to sponsor a bill in the House which would permit letters and telephone calls to federal leaders to be exempt from postage and phone service costs.

Congressman Grasso feels that Americans should have free access to their governmental officials in order to raise questions or complain.

In relation to this, here is a list of phone numbers of several international leaders: Richard Nixon, Washington, D.C., (202) 456-1414; Leonid Brezhnev, Moscow, 206-2581; Golda Meir, Jerusalem, 39-2111; Pope Paul VI, Rome, 396-6982; Indira Gandhi, New Delhi, 2312; Francisco Franco, Madrid 222-2865; Chou En-Lai, Peking, 4; and Queen Elizabeth II, London, 930-4832.

Expensive Opera

The fees paid to the top prima donnas of the opera range from \$3,000 to \$10,000 per performance. Beverly Sills and Joan Sutherland command the top salary brackets, collecting \$5,000 to \$10,000. Montserrat Caballe's asking price is \$4,000 to \$7,500 and Renata Tebaldi gathers \$5,000 to \$6,000 for each breath of fresh aria.

Oldest Profession

In Italy the number of prostitutes has grown so large that citizens are demanding a return to registered brothels, which have been outlawed since 1958.

More Beer

The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company has plans to expand its plant in Memphis to increase its annual capacity from 4.4 million barrels to 6.2 million barrels. By 1974, Schlitz plans to produce more than 24 million barrels of beer a year at its nine plants around the country.

Unexpected Turnover

Jody Rigby, 19, after trying for 15 minutes to get his 1964 model chevy going, walked to a service station for help.

Since the car wouldn't start, he left his keys behind. In the meantime, someone more resourceful drove the car away.

Arms Race

The United States has spent about \$2 trillion on armaments since 1945. Dr. Herbert York, who was president Eisenhower's director of Defense Research, says that the U.S. is responsible for escalating the arms race. He states in his book, "Race To Obvion" that the U.S. has usually been the first nation in the past two decades to develop and deploy new weapon systems.

Campbell Meets With Students. . .

(Continued from Page 6)

going." He foresees working toward this end by gaining input from faculty and students, believing that programs "have to come from them." Of course, Campbell concedes, "there are always more good things and programs than there are funds and that is where priorities come into play." He plans to spend the bulk of his first year here at the university finding out the ramifications of this consideration and learning how to proceed and in what direction. At the same time, he emphasized an interest in all aspects of the campus.

With respect to how an administration should function, Campbell believes "in a decentralized form of administration. Recommendations should come out of departments or units and then go to the next level (usually the college) for integration." He sees his job of putting everything together--channelling in the input and then making recommendations back to the specific units. He believes that people have to take responsibility when it is given and do something with it. "Along with the decentralization of authority goes the decentralization of responsibility," emphasized Campbell. In order to make the decentralization work, "those people have to really accept it (the responsibility)."

TIMETABLES

The new provost has read the entire report of the

Community Design Planning Commission and thinks of it as "on balance-a good long-range planning document" with one serious weakness. According to Campbell, for many of the recommendations, there are no timetables for their implementation. To find answers to this question, Campbell plans to use the Community Design Report as a basis for discussion in his meetings with the various units on campus. He feels this will help him "get at questions about priorities for implementation" within each unit. Campbell noted, "if we don't get at this now, the document will (like many others) just sit on the shelf and collect dust."

Effective communication among students, faculty and administrators is always a difficult problem, admitted Campbell, but he thinks that the route he has taken will do much to combat this problem. He doesn't plan just a "one-shot operation," but rather will continue the meetings with students, deans and chairmen. He is presently attending all faculty Senate meetings in an attempt to hear the debates going on there and that way, get additional input for official decision-making.

CONCERNED UNIT

Campbell feels that this university works hard at making sure concerns of the members of the academic community are heard and discussed. He cited the Office of Student Affairs as an

especially concerned unit of the university, working to develop programs for the student. The main solution to keeping barriers down among faculty, administration and students is to "keep all the doors of communication open so that everyone can discuss ideas." On the whole, Campbell feels that the university is very receptive in that respect.

One of the first stops on Campbell's "tour" of the campus will be the College of Arts and Science, where he plans to tie the idea of the proposed College of Liberal Studies in with a discussion of the reorganization of the College of Arts and Science. There are a number of ways in which this can be handled, stated Campbell. It is basically a mechanical operation, but if it is to be done, it depends on the faculty and students.

GROWTH

Graduate education at Delaware will certainly grow in some areas, especially where there are strengths, according to Campbell. At the same time, the growth will not happen at the expense of undergraduate instruction. "That is one of the university's strengths," commented Campbell, "and the growth of graduate education should compliment the undergraduate education."

Campbell comes to Delaware with his wife, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. They have no children.

SIGMA NU WOMEN'S OPEN HOUSE

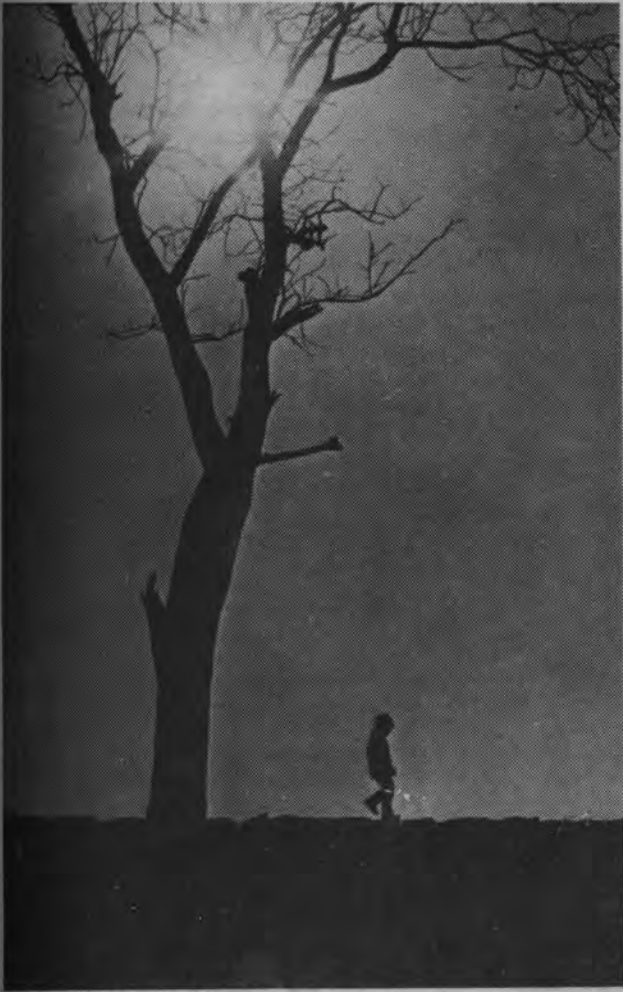
Fri., Sept. 22
from 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

at

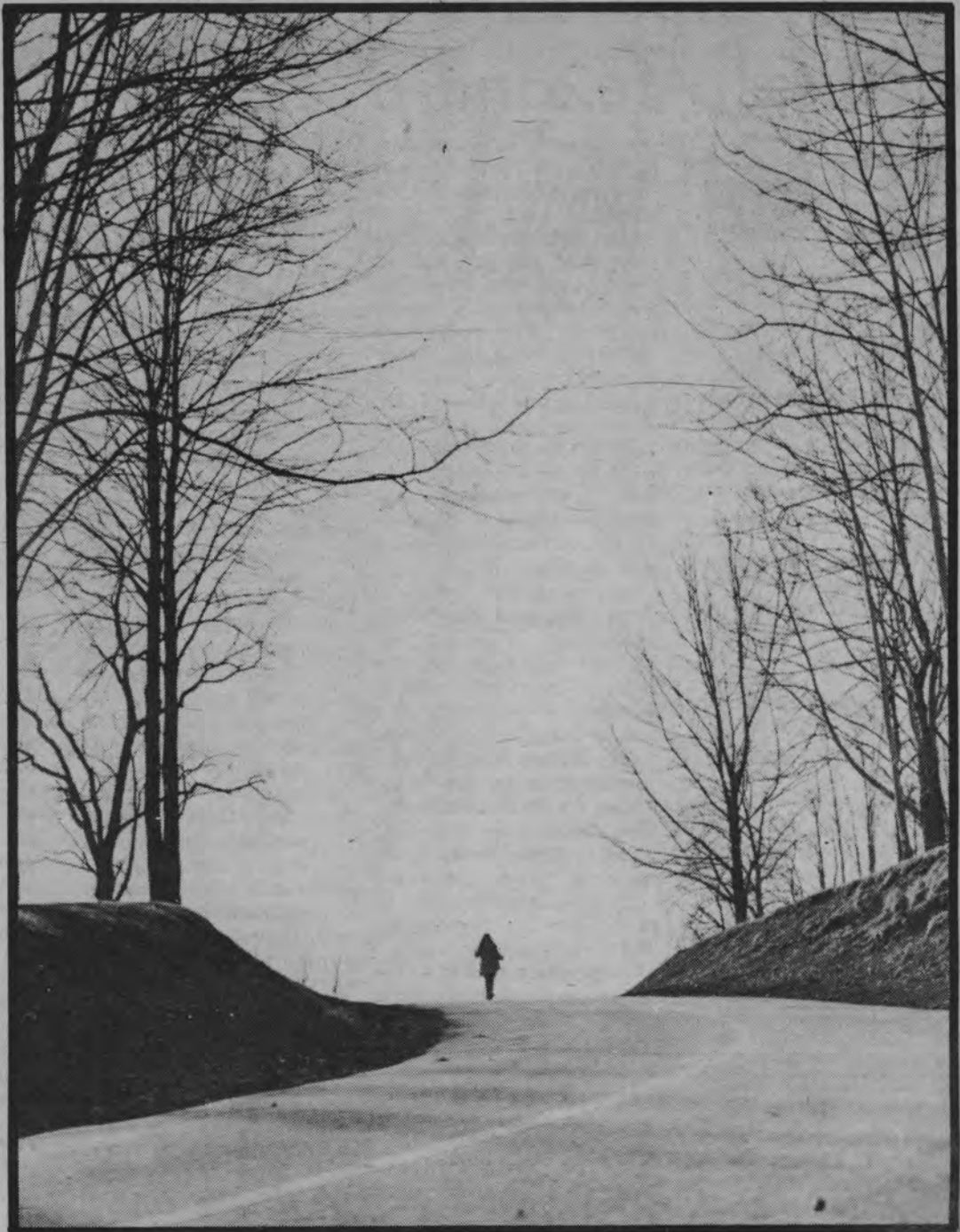
Sigma Nu House
North Campus
Music & Refreshments

A Gallery

...of trees, walls, long days and winding roads.
Autumn becomes a time to walk and explore. . .



Photos by David Hoffman



UPER AVINGS

We now have the newest in 8-track and cassette tapes. Yes, now we have the JAMES GANG'S newest, "Pasin' Through," and HUMBLE PIE'S sensational new "Lost and Found." Regularly \$5.69, now you can have each of these for the low, low price of

\$4⁴⁹

If LPs are your bag, get HUMBLE PIE'S "Lost and Found" and BLOOD ROCK'S terrific new "Passage." A \$3.99 value, now get one for the giveaway price of

\$3³⁹

LISTEN IN STYLE on your new MUSKAT 8-TRACK HOME UNIT. Complete kit with 2 large bookshelf speakers, volume, balance, and tone controls, program light indicator, and headphone jack... This baby has everything! Formerly \$69.95, latch onto it while it's just

\$59⁹⁵

SPECIAL PRICES GOOD ONLY WHEN THIS AD IS PRESENTED.

Rush over to 135 E. Main St. and



368-0300

Parking Regulations Now In Effect

University parking regulations are in effect this year and students can be fined for having an unregistered vehicle parked on university property.

Unregistered and illegally parked vehicles on university property can also be subject to towing at the owner's expense. Illegally parked vehicles include those parked in reserved and loading spaces, fire lanes, driveways, walks, and on the grass.

Resident students are not permitted by the university to operate or park a motor vehicle on university property unless transportation is needed for academic, work or medical purposes. These purposes must be approved by the Security Office and then the vehicle must be registered.

REGISTRATION

Motorcycles, however, can be registered without having special transportation needs.

All registrations must be made in person at the Security Office in the Maintenance building which

is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You must present personal identification and the state automobile registration for the vehicle you wish to register with the university and pay a fee.

Only one vehicle may be registered at any time, except that one motorcycle may be registered in addition to one automobile. This is to restrict the number of vehicles on campus and curb the practice of families registering alternate vehicles and having both on campus at the same time. Registration decals are not transferable.

COLOR CODES

When you register you will be permitted to park only in specific color-coded areas with the following guidelines. Freshman and sophomore commuters living outside the campus area may purchase registration decals for red lots only (Field House). Junior, senior and graduate student commuters living outside the campus area may purchase

(Continued to Page 17)

History Enjoyable In Convocation Message Calls For Shift Nicholas, Alexandra Ad. Control May Loosen

By CATHY TREMKO

There was a time in the golden age of Hollywood when hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in the production of a film.

The "spectacular" in panavision and technicolor was the main attraction of the screen, almost an imitation of the "live" drama of the stage. Film did in fact emerge from the stage. It was a relatively inexpensive means of providing the general public with an easy access to culture.

Then, with the development of film, came the age of the "easy rider": the film that could be produced with a limited source of money, yet would be capable of attracting immense crowds to the box office. Records of the profits testify to the success of this brand of film.

"Nicholas and Alexandra" is a return to the "spectacular" or in this case, the historical epic. It is an extremely pleasant and human way of viewing the history of the Russian Czar and Czarina. They become "real" people, you identify with their predicament in trying to keep their country under control while at the same time attempting to deal

with outside influences such as their son's hemophilia and Rasputin's influence over the Czarina.

The audience is capable of responding to the emotions felt by these two rulers who are in reality very simple people. The Czarina's maternal distress, her confusion and need of Rasputin and the Czar's mixed emotions as to what he must do for the country and what he must do to aid his wife, are emotions that anyone could have felt about his own situations and on his own personal level.

A substantial sum of money was spent towards the production of this film. Whether one feels that the financial aspect is a factor in determining the quality of a film is a matter of personal taste. Money did however play an important role in the setting, or more specifically, the costumes in this film. They were extremely elaborate and warranted approval and praise, even to the extent of winning an Academy Award.

And whether this is the age of the "spectacular" or the age of the "easy rider", "Nicholas and Alexandra" is an extremely enjoyable and colorful film.

By BILL MEAD

A realignment of authority (and many hope power) will be the academic focus of the administration this year according to President Trabant's convocation memo.

In a letter sent to the faculty in place of convocation President Trabant called for an open discussion of the roles of faculty and administration in decision making.

"We must avoid the situation where faculty feel cut off from academic administrative officers, in particular from the Provost and the President."

Feelings of frustration, in particular with the Provost's office, have been aired privately for some time and publicly since 1969, when a Goodstay conference of department chairmen expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the provost's tight control of both the budget and academic policy. The chairmen asked for more control over their own budgets, for use of a lump-sum budget, and more input into academic policy.

The creation of a union has aggravated this frustration. It has created one

more undefined power relationship to deal with. "In my opinion," President Trabant wrote, "It is essential that negotiations on salaries and conditions of employment that by law fall under collective bargaining, be kept separate and distinct from established faculty prerogatives and the participation of the faculty in the affairs of the University as members of the faculty."

In the President's memo, the provost is the focal point of all the proposed changes. Dr. Leon Cambell, the new Provost, is instructed to clearly and openly delegate authority. He is instructed to create and maintain lines of communication with all parts of the university community. These lines would have to function both ways.

The deans under this plan would be given authority "within necessary broad budgetary and personnel policies and then be judged in terms of accomplishments of programs within their colleges."

Department chairmen would be more involved in planning and administration. This group was asked to develop clear procedures of accountability to effectively handle more freedom.

Specifically, much of this re-orienting is still in the discussion stage. The Provost is now visiting all departments to get input from the whole campus before beginning his tasks in November.

In an interview this week President Trabant pointed out what he thought were several beginnings.

A) An ad-hoc committee of faculty senators and administrators has been set up to deal with problems that arise between the Senate and the Administration.

B) One Dean- Dean Carl of Nursing- and one department chairman- Dr. Baxter of the Math Department- have been added to the President's cabinet, strengthening the academic point of view.

C) President Trabant has been meeting informally with department chairmen in the hope of further stimulating communication.

President Trabant further pointed out that to him academic change is not a matter of win or lose but rather a process of the best possible solution for all parts at a given moment.

The Review

urges everyone to

register to vote

Motor Vehicles. . .

(Continued from Page 15)

registration decals for red and blue lots. Part-time, special and extension students having under 60 completed credit hours are restricted to red lots; those having over 60 credit hours can register for red or blue lots.

Resident students receiving permission to maintain a motor vehicle on campus will be restricted to red and blue lots which will be designated when registering.

DECAL FEES

People living in university-owned, married student accommodations (excluding Christiana Towers) may register free to park at their residence but must pay the registration fee to park elsewhere.

Yearly registration fees are as follows with the decals effective from Sept. 1, 1972 to August 31, 1973: blue decals- \$20, red decals- \$10, and motorcycle decals- \$10. (registered motorcycles may

be parked in all motorcycle spaces).

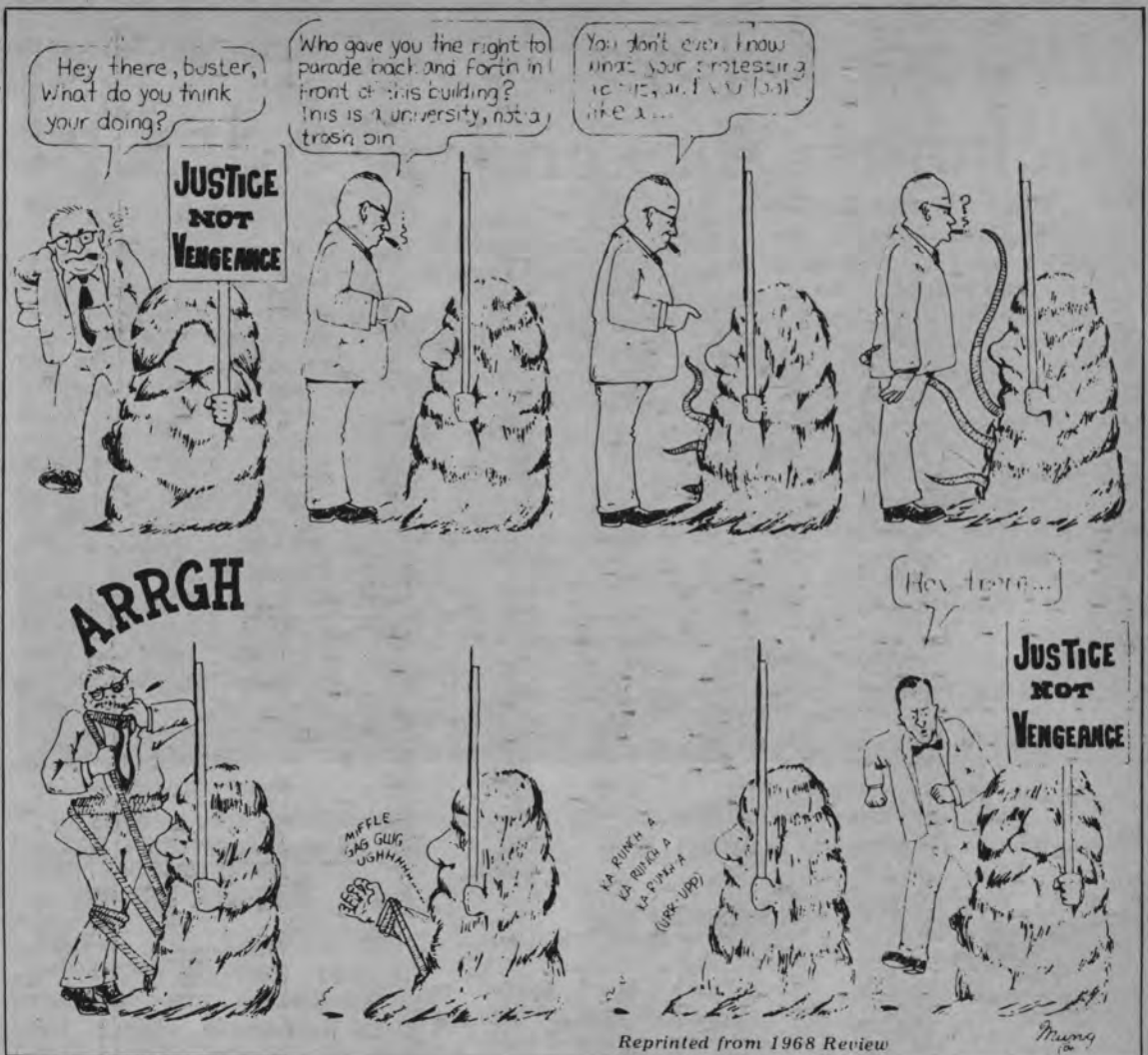
A complete list of parking regulations and a map showing campus parking lots and their color-codes can be obtained at the Security Office.

VIOLATIONS

Care should be taken when parking your registered car because some lots are for faculty and staff only. Persons convicted of four traffic or parking offenses in any consecutive four month period while they are attending, teaching or working at the university will have their university vehicle registration revoked for a four month period.

There are parking meters in some university areas which must be paid whether or not your car is registered. Visitors must obtain free temporary registration to park on university property.

Drivers should remember that pedestrians have the right-of-way at all crosswalks at all times.



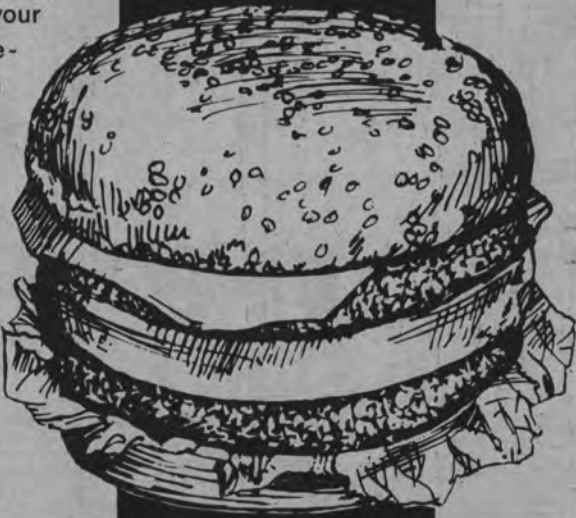
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Law School Hearing. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

that in 1968, 60 university students took the Law School Admission Test while in 1971, 200 students took the same test.

Kerner's committee also found that most of the colleges and departments within the university would welcome the establishment of a law school. The departments of political science and dramatic arts and speech in particular expressed interest in developing joint programs with the law school.

Kerner ended by saying that a "law school would be a very good thing for the university. It would make it a more cogent, a more credible and a more concerned university."

Alfred Avins, dean of the one-year-old Delaware Law School delivered the evening's first negative response towards the university establishing a law school. Avins contended that "in view of the great progress of the Delaware Law School, it would be a waste of time for the university to duplicate it."

Avins predicted that his school would be ready for its first ABA inspection next April. Avins also emphasized strongly that "the state does not need two law schools." The approximately 40 Delaware Law School students who were in attendance seemed to support Avins' position.

Professor William Boyer, chairman of the political science department, "enthusiastically supports the notion of a law school at Delaware" due to the fact that 75% of his majors

indicate an interest in attending law school. Boyer reported that 80% of these students are Delaware residents which leads him to believe that they would probably attend a law school in Delaware.

Ms. Honey Golby, a Delaware Law School student, read her News-Journal editorial concerning the necessity of having an accredited law school in Delaware in lieu of a prepared statement. Ms. Golby emphasized the important services which a law school could provide the state "including research for hard pressed judiciary, and representing the indigent."

Dean Steele, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee for the Delaware Legislature and one of the five trustees of the Delaware Law School questioned "whether the university should embark upon this venture."

Steele thinks that the Delaware Law School is doing a "fine job" and that it will meet ABA criteria for accreditation. Steele also expressed the hope that people get away from the attitude that if the establishment did not institute it, it will not work.

A few other members in the audience questioned whether the state could or should support two law schools including Bertram Levin, associate professor of economics and James Rambo, a member of the Delaware Law School's Student Bar Association.

Dean Pedrick's feasibility study will be completed in early October.



Staff photo by Dave Stroble

TALL AND GLOWING TOWERS illuminate the night sky as student lamps burn into the late evening hours at Christiana East and West.

Harriers Open. . .

(Continued from Page 20)

times since the Rider course has virtually no hill. The flat, 4.9 mile layout winds around the Trenton campus and ends with a quarter-mile sprint to the finish.

'TACTICAL RACE'

"This will definitely be a strategy race," commented Johnson. "Our key will be to run strongly as a team, stay in a tight group, and pick off the Lehigh runners one-by-one."

"Last year the Engineers first ten men took off as a group at the beginning and quickly built up a 50-yard lead. But our kids kept their heads and waited for the Lehigh runners to fall back.

That's how Mueller got fourth and that's what we have to do tomorrow."

The roadrunners have kept up their 15-mile a day training regimen and the hard work seems to have paid off with rapid improvement. Hen co-captain John Strojny has continued to progress toward the form that earned him top spot for Delaware in last year's conference championships. Mike Diamond, the harrier's fifth man, has been coming along quite well after being stopped by a foot injury during the summer.

A healthy team and strong performances by Diamond and Tom Sherrier could spell the difference in tomorrow's opening race.

IM Football Begins...

(Continued from Page 20)

In single elimination sports, points are not awarded until the quarter-final rounds. A first place win in any of the minor sports is worth 5 points.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the winner of the Campus Championship in each sport. At the close of the season the team with the highest point accumulation wins an overall trophy.

NEW SPORTS

This year, the IM schedule will include four new areas of organized competition. Weight lifting is tentatively scheduled for April 28, floor hockey begins October 18 and rosters for squash are due on October 10. Water basketball, the other addition, is on the calendar

for February.

Plans for intramural golf were confirmed at Tuesday night's IM Council meeting. The tournament is scheduled for September 28 at Brantwood Golf Course in Elkton, Maryland.

Any further information on roster turn-in dates, or rules and regulations for specific sports can be found in the 1972-73 Men's Intramural Handbook, available in Carpenter Sports Building.

Lacrosse

There will be a meeting for all experienced lacrosse players Wednesday at 7:30 pm in Carpenter Sports Building.

Student Center Games Room New Hours

11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Saturday
4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sunday
BILLIARDS - PING PONG - PINBALL - QUIET GAMES

Rhodes Scholar

Unmarried male students may apply for a Rhodes Scholarship which provides full financial support for study at Oxford University. Successful applicants are usually seniors with superior academic records who are also involved in extracurricular activities.

Application should be made as early as possible in October, and must be submitted to the secretary of the state selection committee by October 31. Information and application forms are available from Professor G. Fred Somers, 314 Wolf Hall.



Review Photo

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Women Down Sanford Hockey Team Shows Potential

By BARBARA PAUL

By tallying nine goals in a scrimmage against scoreless Sanford High Monday, Delaware's young women's hockey squad showed that it may have the potential to grow into a hockey power.

In a search for the best team, the players were divided and fit into different combinations. Of the first group's seven goals, three resulted from the aggressive play of the halfbacks. Although the forward line of the second group had not played together before, they scored twice and continually penetrated the goal area.

In last year's scrimmage with Sanford only two goals were scored by Delaware, indicating that the team could be stronger offensively now. The new coach, Barbara Viera, could not compare the

strength of the opposition but was genuinely pleased with the results.

Following last season's varsity record of 7-1-0, in addition to an undefeated slate at the All-College Tournament, will not be an easy job. Only six varsity and two JV players return.

Valuable experience returns in Judy Anderson, Debbie Aptt, Stephanie Beaudet, June DeMaria, Peggy Frick, Liz Laquer, Phyllis Shomo and Jane Trainer. Some of the juniors from last year are missing because of student teaching, and freshman and sophomores comprise a large percentage of the team.

Bruised calves, sore muscles and sunburned noses are all indications that the beginning of the season is really arriving. During the last

couple of weeks, two hours of drills and scrimmaging have been preparing the players for combat.

The new coach is a stranger to this area but is quite familiar with the game. After playing hockey during her own days at the University of Massachusetts, she became a teacher and coach in Wilton High School, Conn. While studying for her Ph.D. at Springfield College the last three years, she coached the JV team.

Viera expects to be confronted by "high calibre field hockey" and sees the toughest game being played against West Chester, the only team to beat Delaware last year.

According to her, "The potential is here for a good team and winning season if we can get it all together."



FULLBACK ROGER MASON gets a few of his 100 yards the hard way against Lehigh. Mason will team with Vern Roberts and Blair Caviness in the Hen backfield tomorrow.

Hens Meet Bullets...

(Continued from Page 20)

"There was a mistake on every play," commented Raymond. "Formation errors and missed (blocking) assignments cost us. They (offensive line) have to work together like our offensive backs."

The Bullets, on the other hand, feel that their offensive line is one of their strong points-- and getting stronger.

GOOD PERSONNEL

"We're still comparatively young," head coach Howard Shoemaker said, "but we have good personnel. We're about a year or two away from an exceptional line."

Junior center Ed Dietz, 6-2, 225, promises to be a top All-East candidate. He is flanked by 6-1, 205 Mark Bergdale and 6-4, 215 Joe Gillis at guards. Frank Rock, appropriately named at 5-11, 210, and Bob Phillips, 6-0, 220, round off the interior line roster at tackles.

Gettysburg has favored a passing game in the past and this year they have the receivers to have a potent aerial attack. Bill Carothers, a prime receiver last year, handles the tight end chores, while Jeff Pearsall works at the split end spot.

VETERAN RUSHERS

The Bullets boast some players that may hurt the Hens where they have seldom been hurt before-- rushing. Quarterback and co-captain Tom Sheets is an experienced veteran. Senior fullback Norm Hall led all Bullet

rushers last season and was the first Bullet rusher to gain over 500 yards on the ground in more than a decade. Joining him in the backfield are halfbacks Tony Cameron and Tom Groves, who is also an excellent receiver.

"I look for Gettysburg to have a better all-around offense this year," said Raymond. "Their running should be improved with Hall and Cameron. In addition, they have always had a nice passing attack, and it should be better this year with an experienced quarterback like Tom Sheets."

DEFENSIVE LOSSES

Defense may be the Bullets' downfall tomorrow afternoon. Last year's starting front four and All-East defensive back Lee Hayslip were lost through graduation.

Tackle Matt Verdirame and end Pete Carozza are the veteran linemen and only Scott Fields and Dick Freedman lettered in the secondary.

Shoemaker's gridders, however claim their defensive strength in the linebacking crew. Defensive signal-caller and co-captain Ron Shary heads the list. Veterans John Ludes and Doug Tiffitt complete the unit which averages 200 pounds and just under six feet.

"Defensively, they should run the same alignment against us this year as they did last year," added Raymond. "They will also try to mix up our blocking by using different spacing and stunting against our offense."

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Staff photo by David Hoffman

WHAT MAKES SCOTTY RUN? Hen Quarterback Scotty Reihm threads his way through two Lehigh defenders. The 5-11, 175 pound junior will again guide the Delaware attack tomorrow in Gettysburg, Pa.

Booters Open Season After Scrimmage Win

By MARK LAROSE

Delaware's soccer team officially opens its 1972 campaign tomorrow at Franklin & Marshall College, after Wednesday's pre-season shutout victory over Swarthmore.

In the Swarthmore match, Delaware led 1-0 at the end of regulation time on the strength of Bill Dannenberg's goal. The senior captain from West Chester, Pa. scored unassisted from close range in the second half. Then, in an extra 15 minute period, the Blue Hen booters bombarded the Swarthmore net for three more goals. Official statistics were not recorded for the scrimmage, but Delaware outshot their hosts, perennial leaders in the MAC College Division, by an approximate margin of 30-17.

"We dominated, but did not control the match," reflected head coach Loren Kline. He cited "sloppy ball

skills" as a reason for the team's failure to mount a "fluid" attack. Lead passer for instance, were "long short by a half-step." "I know what we have to do," he said with confidence. "I need to mature as a team, and play as a unit."

Coach Kline says he has "nailed down" a starting lineup for Saturday's contest with F&M (coached by former Elizabethtown College All-American Al Hershey). He did single out several individuals for their recent performances, including fullbacks Rick Winden and Victor Orija, and halfback Chip Smallwood, a freshman and Skip Creighton.

Six veterans return on the line: wings Steve Morrison, Steve Miller, and Steve Spence, insides Bill Dannenberg and Jerry Cooper, and Jeff McBrearty who fills in at either slot. Freshman Robby Furner may also break into the lineup at one of the forward positions.

Sophomore goalies John Downham and Bill Acton combined to blank Swarthmore, and will continue to share time in the nets.

Hens Face Battle of Gettysburg

By GENE QUINN

Coming off a hard-earned 28-22 victory over Lehigh last Saturday and a week of mistake-finding practice sessions, Delaware's football team travels to Gettysburg tomorrow.

This confrontation marks the third consecutive year in which the Bullets have opened their season with the Hens. Delaware scored an overwhelming 39-7 victory last season.

The Hens sustained two key injuries this week to players in vitally important positions.

Glenn Covin was lost for the season in last week's game after the junior halfback suffered a severe knee injury that required surgery. However, he does not lose his playing eligibility for the next two seasons since the incident occurred in his first game. Covin is replaced by proven sophomore Vern Roberts who scored twice against Lehigh.

Hen center Jim Bennett suffered a sprained right knee in practice Tuesday and will not play tomorrow. Senior Mike DeCarlo will snap the ball in Bennett's absence.

Head coach Tubby Raymond noted one other lineup change. Senior Paul Frantz will replace Jim O'Brien as starting split end. O'Brien now concentrates his efforts in the Hen defensive backfield.

Last year's College Division Coach of the Year

worked diligently all week with his offence, especially the linemen, after the "goal-line fiasco" against Lehigh.

(Continued to Page 19)

Gridders Again Number 1

Delaware's football team has picked up right where it left off last season—at least as far as the national polls are concerned.

Saturday's win over Lehigh earned the Hens a number one college division rating according to both the Associated Press and United Press International polls released this week.

Nineteen of 34 coaches made Delaware their first choice in the UPI balloting, as last year's small college champs tallied 307 points. McNeese State was second with 244 points, followed by Louisiana Tech (217), Tennessee State (216), and North Dakota (208).

The Hens also maintained a clearcut margin in the AP ratings, accumulating 228 points to second place North Dakota's 166 points.

IM Gridders Begin Play

By BONNIE PEASE

According to Bruce Troutman, advisor for the Men's Intramural Council, the 1972-73 sports program is off to an excellent start with a record number of participants on the touch football rosters. Troutman estimated that some 700 players on 54 different teams are competing for the trophy this year.

The sizable response might be attributed to the fact that the individual conferences are no longer made up of all-dorm, all-fraternity, or all-independent teams. Instead the teams have been divided according to a new system of six conferences. The new alignment has a fairly even distribution of the formerly separated teams.

All games are being played at 4:15 and 5:15 on seven different fields, two at Carpenter Sports Building and five adjacent to the Field House. The season ends in mid-October with playoffs for the trophy.

AWARDS REVISED

With regard to the awards system, several changes have been made. In the past a team received points only on the basis of participation. The revised plan, however, is based on winning percentage.

In the major sports, a first place constitutes 10 points.

(Continued to Page 18)

Lehigh Favored Rider Hosts Harriers

By ROB KLING

Delaware's cross country team opens its 1972 campaign tomorrow in Trenton, New Jersey, when the harriers meet host Rider and the Engineers of Lehigh.

Last year the Hens took five of the first six places as they easily defeated Rider,

19-36. Rider's Jim Barker, who took second against the roadrunners, returns with a younger, yet stronger team.

Lehigh, the defending IC4A college division champions, outdid the Blue Hens in 1971, winning 17-41. The Engineers ran off with five of the top six places as Jim Barnes, John Heil, and Wayne Rogers finished in a three-way tie for first. Bob Mueller's fourth place was the only obstacle in the path of a Lehigh shutout.

LEHIGH STRONG

The Engineers appear stronger than ever as their former Middle Atlantic Conference champ (1969 and 1970) Tim Steele, returns after being sidelined for the entire 1971 season by a serious ankle injury. Steele is joined by senior Mike Strockbine and last year's freshmen sensations, Barnes and Rogers.

Lehigh depends heavily on a crop of impressive freshmen to keep its championship string going, however. Coach John Covert's recruiting efforts netted him the New England scholastic champion, the New York state titlist, and the New Jersey runner-up.

Tomorrow's race, according to Delaware Coach Edgar Johnson, promises fast

(Continued to Page 18)

Sports Staff's Selections

	Roger Truitt	Gene Quinn	Ed Carpenter	Jim Rudolph	Mark LaRose	Brad Wisniewski	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Delaware v Gettysburg	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Wm & Mary v Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	W. & Mary	Villanova	W. & Mary	Villanova
Temple v Boston Col.	Temple	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Temple	Temple	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.
Syracuse v Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Syracuse	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Kentucky v Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
N.C. St. v N. Carolina	North Carolina	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	North Carolina	North Carolina	N.C. State	N.C. State
Georgia Tech v Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Georgia Tech	Mich. St.
Notre Dame v Northwestern	Northwestern	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Michigan v UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Michigan	UCLA
Wash. v Purdue	Wash.	Wash.	Purdue	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Last Week's Records	9-1	8-2	8-2	9-1	8-2	9-1	9-1	9-1