

The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 10

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

Towers Require Tighter Security

By JEFF KERSHAW

Theft, drug arrests, vandalism, false fire alarms and \$1,800 worth of building damages are a large part of the reason behind tighter security at Christiana Towers.

The director of security at the university, John Brook, described the opening weekend of the new apartment dorms as "quite active, maybe wild." A large part of the confusion was due to curious off-campus visitors and numerous parties in the dorms.

Brook said that security will experiment with different systems in the new dorms to try and prevent as much vandalism and theft as possible.

On weekends, Christiana Towers will have a student and a security guard posted at each main entrance. Students will be required to show their room key or ID and give a good reason for entering.

LOCKED DOORS

Also, during the weekend, there will be two additional teams of guards patrolling the campus grounds. These extra security guards will be available at this time for assignment to any area on the campus experiencing trouble and will "work hand in glove with the security in the dorms," added Brooks.

Monday through Thursday the entrance doors to Christiana will be locked and residents will be issued keys. Weekday visitors will have to go through the commons to gain entrance. Again the visitors will have to show identification and reason before entering.

DISTURBANCES

The university's intentions

Voter Registration

A mobile registration unit will be located at the Newark Academy Building on Main and Academy Sts., today from 2 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The last day for voter registration in Delaware is Saturday, Oct. 21.

are to operate the new dorms as commercial apartments. However, Brooks explained that the security is necessary because "there is too much action at Christiana."

He added that "what one does in his or her apartment is their own business" and that parties will be permitted to continue until "they spill out into the hallways." If this does occur, students can complain of the disturbance by calling the main desk.

SCREENING

Elsewhere on campus, security continues to tighten. Combination locks are on order and will be installed on all dormitory doors. They will be locked from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During the daylight hours, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be a screening process similar to Christiana at each of the dorms. Special emphasis is being placed on women's dorms with direct telephone connections to security at the screening desks.

Brook suggests that women going out at night should be accompanied by a man for protection. If a girl at one of the distant dorms is unable to get an escort she can, if necessary, call security for a ride to the main campus. What about male students? Brooks says, "we haven't had a man on this campus raped yet!"

Farm Workers Lettuce Boycott Pledged to a Complete Victory

By DAVID HOFFMAN

"The lettuce boycott is on—until we win," Earnie Powell of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee told a group of students interested in furthering the cause of the farmworker last Monday night.

Urging students to distribute and sign pledges saying that they will not buy or consume iceberg lettuce, Powell emphasized that one of the major directions of the boycott efforts is to "educate the public" about the farmworkers plight, adding that "the pledge campaign is

one way to do this."

While giving a brief political history of the farmworkers struggle to organize, Powell pointed out that farmworkers "have been subject to some very repressive laws" in California and Arizona. One, he explained, prohibited boycotts of both "primary and secondary" fruits and vegetables during harvest.

These laws, said Powell, came in response to a strike called by 10,000 farmworkers in August of 1970 to protest poor working and living conditions and "backdoor" contracts that the growers

Newark Police.

Approximately 45 pounds of marijuana, a quantity of LSD, several packets of heroin, sizeable amounts of hashish, and related drug paraphernalia were seized by authorities.

GRAND TOTAL

Hinkson was arrested and charged with possession with intent to sell marijuana, heroin, hashish, and LSD. He was released on secured bond.

Police report that additional arrests in

conjunction with the Hinkson case will be forthcoming.

This latest raid brings to a total of 156 pounds of marijuana that Newark police have seized since last Friday morning. The combined market value of the marijuana confiscated thus far surpasses the \$45,000 figure.

PREVIOUS RAIDS

In other drug-related arrests over the past few days, Newark Police arrested a university student, William T. Walsh, 19, in the Pencader complex, in connection with the Esham-Hollingsworth case. Walsh was charged with possession of a dangerous drug (marijuana) and released on \$500 secured bond.

In an unrelated raid, police arrested David Adkins, 20, in his Pencader room Monday morning. Police discovered a pound of marijuana Adkins had allegedly hidden in his desk. Adkins was released on \$1,000 bond for appearance in Superior Court.

Rally

A political rally will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Christiana High School, sponsored by the Newark School Education Association. All the candidates affecting the Newark school district will be there.



Staff photo by John Martinez



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

Mayor Hal Haskell of Wilmington (left) and Democratic challenger Tom Maloney (right) campaigned for student votes on campus this week. See page 13 for stories.

156 Pounds Netted Thus Far City Continues Drug Crackdown

By JIM DENNY

The Newark Police Department is continuing its well-coordinated crackdown on drugs in an all-out effort to halt drug traffic in the city.

A fourth raid in as many days was conducted in the Town Court Apartments area early Monday morning and led to the arrest of Richard Hinkson, 20, of 105 North College Ave., according to Lieut. Fitzgerald of the

(Continued to Page 6)

THERE ARE ONLY 32 DAYS LEFT TO SAVE THE COUNTRY. WHY REGISTER TO VOTE IN NEWARK?

—In many states it is already too late to get an absentee ballot.

You may not even be eligible for one.

—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 decision—you can register
to vote from your local campus address.**

BRING:

1. PROOF OF IDENTITY AND AGE

—draft card, University ID, driver's license with LOCAL address.
(DO NOT present identification showing another address).

2. PROOF OF RESIDENCE

—driver's license or car registration with LOCAL address, bank address card or bank book with
LOCAL address, envelopes from University or business correspondence, stubs from football
tickets or ID validation sticker.

TO THE MOBILE REGISTRATION UNIT AT:

Newark Academy Building, Main & Academy Sts.

Friday, October 6

2-9 P.M.

Saturday, October 7

10 A.M.-5 P.M.

HELP GIVE AMERICA WHAT IT DESERVES—

REGISTER_{AND}VOTE

SGCC VOTER REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Drum Major, Chemical Sculptor

Jones Displays Artistry

By ALETTA SHREWSBURY

Being a drum major for the university's marching band is not the only form Rob Jones, ED3, displays on campus. He has a unique exhibit of sculpture on the second floor of the Blue & Gold Club, located at 44 Kent Way.

Jones sculpts with a plastic foam known as urethane. It begins as two chemicals which, when mixed together, expands fifteen times its volume into a solid mass in just fifteen minutes. Color is added before the urethane is mixed to enliven the flowing shapes.

Working with the plastic is a challenge to Jones. As he creates, he treats the foam as a living substance. "The excitement I gain working with this plastic stems from my human desire to control and the foam's ability to resist," Jones says.

SUBJECT

Subject is secondary in art to him. He feels his purpose in creating is defeated when people approach his work and ask "what is it?" rather "why is it?" He wants the viewer to look at his art in a relaxed way, asking himself what is

art and what is the artist trying to say. The color and form of his sculpture invites the viewer to get involved in each piece.

Last December he exhibited some sculptures in Smith Hall. A few were stolen, students carved their initials in some, and others were broken or completely destroyed. He feels the mishap was a good educational experience for the university.

"How my work was treated shows where the university is really at," Jones commented. He stressed the university's need for an art gallery where artists can display their work freely rather than "sticking it in a corner somewhere for people to run rampant over."

Each of his creations stems from a personal experience. He views each piece as a thesis, putting all his time, energy and personal feeling into it.

His displays have caused a controversy on campus. During Jones' exhibit in Smith Hall, one of his professors received a call from a dean stating he didn't "want any of that stuff in

any of the buildings again because it isn't art." He also received a call from a chemistry professor who felt his work ranked as a masters thesis in chemistry. His current display in the Blue and Gold Club has received comments ranging from "Oh, they're lovely," to "Yuk, what are they?"

Criticism and praise are what keep an artist going. His purpose is to relate and express himself to the public through his work. If no one is interested enough to express an opinion one way or the other, the artist's cause has been defeated.

Through displaying in the Blue and Gold Club, Jones hopes to show the faculty and administration that art students on this campus are serious about their work and are creating and functioning well despite the many problems now facing the art departments.

Next March Jones will present a one-man show in the Haas Gallery of Bloomsburg College in Pennsylvania. Serving as artist-in-residence for a week, he will create his show on the

(Continued to Page 7)



Staff photo by David Hoffman

"EVERY ARTIST, as a creator, has something in him which demands expression. . . ." says contemporary artist Rob Jones, ED3. His sculptures can be seen on the second floor of the Blue and Gold Club located at 44 Kent Way.

STATE OF DELAWARE

STATE TREASURER

DATE
NOV 7 72AMOUNT
YOUR VOTEPAY TO THE
ORDER OF

People of Delaware
Financial Responsibility and Common Sense (\$)
Mary Jorlin
CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER

Dear Students and Faculty:

I am the Republican candidate for State Treasurer! And I want you to know why a housewife and mother like me wants to be State Treasurer . . . or even wants to be in politics at all.

The reason is simple: I've been around enough to know how important money is to good government; and I think someone like me should be in Dover making sure the bills are paid on time, tax refunds are made promptly, and making sure things concerned with money are done the way they should be done.

As far back as I can remember, I have held offices in important fund drives for charities and for schools. And, a few years out of college, I even ran a business worth \$150,000. So I've had enough experience with budgets to know right from wrong (or black from red).

The important thing for this office is to elect someone with common sense and someone who listens to people. Looking at my own record, I have decided "that's me."

I hope you agree because I'll need your support and your vote on November 7.

Cordially yours,

Mary Jorlin
Mary Jorlin

Repertory Group Presents Plays

The university community will have an opportunity Monday night to watch the Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, Texas, present "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "The Last Word" by James Broughton.

The troupe, sponsored by the Student Center Council, will perform the two one-act plays in the Rodney Room, beginning at 8 p.m.

The first presentation, "Aria," is a play-with-in-a-play. It begins with a comic duet, turns serious, then light again. "The Last Word" is a timely comment on the problem of communication. Broughton, one of America's leading experimental filmmakers,

describes it as "a parable on the Last Judgment." In this production, the two plays are presented to complement each other.

Formed by their director/producer Drexel H. Riley in the summer of 1967, the Alpha-Omega Players have been called "the most active repertory touring theater in the country." Before starting this company, Riley spent four years as a resident artist with the internationally acclaimed Dallas Theater Center. The company has given over 2700 performances in Canada and the U.S.

Monday evening's performances will be free and open to the public.



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FINAL WEEK

Freedom of Speech

The controversy over the release of three American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese has bearing on two important problems of recent years-- erosion of the right to freedom of speech and governmental obsession with secrecy.

The three prisoners were released to an American anti-war delegation which traveled to Hanoi last week. As soon as the prisoners were released, Pentagon officials and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird remarked that military court action could possibly be taken against the returned POW's because of alleged anti-war and anti-bombing statements they signed and broadcast while in North Vietnam. Later the White House announced that no government action would be taken against the former prisoners.

The POW incident is another example of Nixon administration officials continually suggesting directly or indirectly that those who openly disagree with government foreign policy should be subject to court action and are somehow un-American. The Nixon administration feels that foreign policy should not be subject to adverse public comment and observation because it involves national security. Vice President Spiro Agnew has repeatedly stated that average Americans and even elected legislators who strongly oppose the Nixon administration's policies in Vietnam are dangerous radicals and possibly communist inspired.

The government seems to be trying to rid itself of opposition by intimidating its opponents into silence.

But, the rights of free speech and press were guaranteed by a band of "radicals" after a bloody revolution almost 200 years ago. These rights are absolutely essential to the preservation of a democratic form of government. Any questioning of the right of citizens to protest government policy presents an ominous danger to democracy itself.

For unless people are free to speak their minds, they are not free at all.

New College Crisis?

While students and a large part of the American public are still celebrating the passage of the 26th amendment, which extends voting rights to 18-year-olds, one segment of society should be anticipating some adverse effects.

Adult status and voting rights for college-age citizens could eliminate the nonresident tuition charges in land grant colleges and state universities. And that means a terrific financial loss for these institutions, considering the fact that 400 schools surveyed in the fall of 1971 had enrolled 463,357 out-of-state students who paid a tuition differential of \$329,090,406.

To make a point, if you are registered to vote in your college community, you've already declared that as your permanent residence. Following this line of reasoning, why shouldn't you be able to declare in-state residency and thus pay in-state tuition and room and board charges?

Students are now able to register to vote in their college communities in almost every state assuming they meet other qualifications. Consequently, the question haunting state universities now is whether students will use their status as registered voters as a basis for seeking reclassification as resident students.

Admittedly, several state universities are in a vulnerable position when this argument is used by students in requests for reclassification of status. These schools have used voter registration as one criteria for gaining resident status.

However, in some states, notably California and Minnesota, laws concerning the 18-year-old adult status are interpreted to mean an out-of-state student could commence a one year durational residence requirement to be eligible for in-state tuition fees.

According to the University of Delaware catalogue, a self-supporting student is classified as a Delaware resident and may pay in-state charges if he has maintained "continuous residence in Delaware for twelve months immediately preceding the beginning of his latest continuous period of higher education. In calculating length of residence, any time is excluded during which the principal occupation is as a student in any institution of higher education."

From this it would seem that in order to be classified as a resident, you could graduate from high school in New Jersey, live and work for one year in Delaware and then start college. Or if you're already in school and you want to establish residency, you have to drop out for a year.

Dr. Robert F. Carbone, dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland, who conducted the survey of land-grant schools, surmised that if nonresident tuition is declared illegal, the first response of schools will be to increase the fees of all students to make up for the income loss.

Whatever the case in particular states, questions of legal in-state residency will ultimately be determined in the courts. Meanwhile, it's an interesting problem to ponder-- can the University of Delaware's criteria for residence hold up under pressure?



OUR MAN HOPPE

The New Martha Mitchell

By ART HOPPE

"Well, that's the end of the first half. A look at the old scoreboard shows the Democrats trailing 59-31 with 10 per cent undecided. What do you think, Howard?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Don. Let me say in as few well-chosen words as possible that never have I witnessed such a dull, boring, soporific first half-- nor a team as doleful, dispirited and disorganized as those Democrats. If millions of my fans out there have already fallen asleep in front of their tee-vee sets, I wouldn't blame them. Not much, anyway."

"Well, personally, Howard, I'm surprised that..."

"I am, too, Don. Now I think you'll agree with me that before the kickoff a lot of the fancy, know-it-all experts were saying these flashy young Democratic rookies, could pull off an upset against this big, veteran Republican team. It shows how you shouldn't listen to the experts. Myself excluded, of course."

"Well, Howard, they did have a bad break on that first play when..."

"For the benefit of some of my millions of fans who may have tuned in late, let me just say that you're referring to McGovern fumbling the hand-off to Eagleton. Now, Don, I don't call that a bad break, I call that gross ineptitude. It shows a lack of drilling in the fundamentals."

"To be fair, Howard..."

"If you say you're going to go all out 1000 per cent, you've got to go all out 1000 per cent. That's a fundamental, Don. And you can't win without knowing the fundamentals. That's all I have to say on that."

"Good. Now about..."

"Moreover, as you'll recall, Don, they then took a long time-out to decide who to substitute for Eagleton. Indecisiveness like that ruins a team's morale."

"On the other hand, Howard, the Republicans..."

"The Republicans, Don, are playing a tough, hard-nosed, bone-crushing game of the old Vince Lombardi school. Agnew over right guard, Laird up the middle, Connally over left tackle--grinding it out a few yards at a time. It's dull, stolid ball control, but it's racking up the points."

"Of course, Howard, the Republicans did fumble on..."

"You mean on the Watergate end around and the Russian grain screen pass. But the Democrats just couldn't capitalize on the breaks, Don. Every time McGovern lobbed up a soft pass, the GOP picked it off. And he was dumped seven times in the first quarter, once by Meany and six times by

Southern Governors. Contrarily, the Democrats never once got to Nixon. I never saw his equal at reversing his field under pressure."

"What about Ted Kennedy, Howard? I thought..."

"He was brilliant. A great crowd-pleasing right-hander. But I doubt if we'll see much of him in the second half, Don. He doesn't want to get injured in a losing contest. He's building for the future."

"Well, it isn't over until the final gun, Howard."

I'm glad you said that, Don. Rather than I. Just let me say that in this second half, Nixon will be sticking to the ground to protect his lead, while the Democrats will be playing error-prone, catch-up ball with the coaches squabbling on the sidelines over which play to send in. And frankly, Don, I'm worried. I'm worried what this debacle will do to my ratings."

"Maybe. But in my opinion, Howard..."

"I'm sure my millions of fans would be delighted to hear you agree with me, Don. But I see it's time for live action, such as it is, to begin down on the field. Frank?"

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N.Y. Times Endorses McGovern Campaign

The New York Times made a Presidential endorsement supporting McGovern recently. Here are excerpts from the Times editorial.

The New York Times urges the election of George McGovern for President of the United States. We believe that Senator McGovern's approach to public questions, his humanitarian philosophy and humane scale of values, his courage and his forthrightness can offer a new kind of leadership in American political life. We believe he can restore a sense of purpose to the American people as a whole, a sense of participation to their component parts and a sense of integrity to their government.

In these respects, it seems to us, the Presidency of Richard M. Nixon has largely failed.

Mr. Nixon has indeed had his spectacular triumphs;... even when in doing so he was adopting policies that he had spent a lifetime in opposing. But despite his best efforts... in regard to China, the Soviet Union, economic controls and so on. Mr. Nixon has failed both in principle and in practice in other areas of public policy even more vital than those in which he has scored his successes.

Not only has Mr. Nixon failed to carry out his explicit pledge to end the Vietnam conflict, on which he won the election by a hair's breadth four years ago, he has pursued a policy that appears to move in one direction while actually moving in

another. Constantly emphasizing the winding down of the war and the withdrawal of American troops, Mr. Nixon has nevertheless enlarged the scope of hostilities, undertaken the biggest bombing campaign in history and committed American prestige to an increasingly authoritarian regime in Saigon.

This administration appears to be without basic philosophy, without deeply held values, an administration whose guiding principle is expediency and whose overriding purpose is to remain in office.

The pursuit of excellence has been subordinated to pursuit of the next election, as evidenced by some of Mr. Nixon's appointments in such ultra-sensitive areas of Government as the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court. In many of its social, economic and fiscal policies; in lax standards of probity and truthfulness in government; in favoritism toward special interests; in its addiction to secrecy; in its disregard of civil liberties and constitutional rights, the Nixon administration has been a failure.

A McGovern administration, The Times believe, would reverse the unmistakable drift in Washington away from government of, by and for the people...

On his record, and on what he has consistently stood for in his years of

(Continued to Page 9)

Trash No. 25

The Gastro-Intestinal Plot

By BILL MAHONEY

As the clock struck midnight, a pair of dulled headlights pierced the blanket of fog and headed toward the dark hulk of the dining hall. The headlights were attached to a jet-black truck, branded on the sides with the nefarious name, United Mutations Laboratories, a food service about which little was known except for the hushed rumors spread by survivors of the horrible Dining Hall Welsh Rarebit Massacre of 1972. The truck rolled up to the dining hall and was met by various stooped and shrouded figures who quickly set about removing the vital cargo of mutated food and replacing it with boxes of experimental results from the kitchen. After an hour, the two heavily-cloaked drivers got back into the truck and drove away, their burning-ember eyes visible far off in the distance.

But this scene had not gone unnoticed by innocent bystanders. One such on-looker was Ulysses MacBeth, who was still recovering from the wounds inflicted upon him by the deadly Cashiers in the Battle of Castle Rip-Off. Afflicted ironically by dining hall-induced insomnia, Ulysses watched with interest the nocturnal activities of the gnarled figures who filed in and out of the kitchen with their awful cargo. Although he was using binoculars, he only once caught a glimpse of incriminating evidence. This blood-curdling sight was that of a box labeled "Veal After Six Servings" which was being dragged out to the truck as part of the experimental exchange program.

The following afternoon Ulysses warily entered the dining hall for lunch. He was at once confronted by the snarling Checkers, who grabbed at his I.D. and his sacred battle-axe, Mealticket. After swiping his Mealticket back from the Puncher, who was quickly punching it out of existence, Ulysses entered the musty Hall of Indigestion and headed toward the bread line.

First on the agenda was the delightful little game called "Find A Clean Utensil" or, more locally, "Knife Anyone?" Ulysses managed to find a fork with a minimum of mold and headed on down to the desserts. The same chocolate cake that had eyed him back a week ago was still sitting there obscenely with a crunchy coating of dust and cobwebs.

Ulysses passed over the petrified breads and decayed vegetable mutations and walked into a solid wall of malicious odor spewed forth by the main course which sat moaning in small bowls, generally appearing about as inviting as quicksand. This was the tenth consecutive night of veal, this being either Veal Mildew with onions or Veal Scum with ground glass, although there were few obvious differences anyway. As Ulysses picked up the filthy bowl the veal growled, jumped to the floor, and took off under the counter. Out of pity, MacBeth didn't bother chasing it.

The other main course was some kind of fleshy growth that resembled a tire tread. This was covered with the world famous All-Purpose Sauce, an oozing miracle of food coloring and sawdust remains that has made even the most appetizing of dishes look like a battle casualty in a mosquito ambush.

Ulysses solemnly took his quickly solidifying portion and wandered off towards the containers of mystery soda which bubbled viciously near the ice machines that were busy disgorging plentiful amounts of air, noise, and an occasional stalagmite or errant miner. Pools of this suspicious liquid slime crept slowly across the floor in the general direction of the exit, scaring the picnicking cockroaches into a near-frenzy.

The Hall of Indigestion had all the atmosphere of a bankrupt carnival, with cobweb-festooned walls and a ceiling gaily decorated in food stains of antique design that gave a diner the feeling that he was caught inside the stomach of a giant sheep. Because of these highly appetizing surroundings, Ulysses ate at record pace and left with his tray. As he retreated through the exit, he glanced back quickly and swore he saw his tray disappear into a cavernous mouth at the end of the conveyor belt.

Ulysses MacBeth walked away from the dining hall determined to explore the devious nether regions of the kitchen to discover the connection between the nocturnal visit of the hideous figures from United Mutations Laboratories and the odd behavior of the food.

Darkness fell once again over the various monotonous odors of the dining hall, and with it came Ulysses MacBeth and Mealticket. Ulysses slipped through the doors and into the blackness. He stopped, breathing heavily, as he heard a shuffling across the room. From the sound of it, the shuffling was caused by one of the seven-foot Foodservicers, those dark, hooded cousins to the Grim Reaper who have cleavers for hands and are usually followed by a train of gremlins who resemble apple turnovers under heavy fire.

When a door closed across the immense Hall of Indigestion, Ulysses began his journey toward the kitchen in the darkness. Avoiding tables and a large number of small furry objects that kept running into him, Ulysses finally made it to the kitchen. But when he switched on his flashlight, he gasped and shook with fright.

Giant rats of multi-colored slime filled the room. Fungus hung from the ceiling like crepe paper and strange brown plants were glimpsed wandering between vats. But the most heart-stopping sight was the labels on the vats that read "United Mutations Laboratories, Experimental Division: Danger, Noxious Wastes." Beneath these labels were listed the terrifying contents of the vats. One read "Chocoberry Pudding, Six Weeks" and another "Butterscotch Stew with Meat (or Plasticvegetable equivalent), New Strain." The concoctions bubbled noisily and occasionally belched forth premonitions of menus to come.

A giant machine branded "Dish Washer (Reverse)" was busy caking weeks of mold and once-used food on brand-new plates and silverware. An assembly line was spearating knives from silverware and hiding them, as all left-over food was being pumped into a giant vat scorched with giant blood-red letters that read "Welsh Rarebit: Special Mutation Strain."

(Continued to Page 8)

DO THE DEAD RETURN?

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Volunteers Working Worldwide

Peace Corps Still Alive

By TOM GREER

An Illinois aquatic biologist is researching the potential for a commercial fishing industry for Uganda's largest lake.

In Ghana, a young zoologist from Ramona, California is directing the national zoo at Accra and is helping develop a zoological garden outside the city.

These are only two of the more than 8500 American men and women serving as Peace Corps volunteers in 56 countries throughout the world. These volunteers are "helping" underdeveloped nations meet their need for trained manpower and are promoting a better understanding of American people among those served," according to a Peace Corps spokesman.

Organized in 1961, the Peace Corps has expanded under a consistent working philosophy: Volunteers are sent only when a country requests them. Programs are developed with the direct cooperation of local agencies

and organizations and with the aid of host nations in planning and implementation. Long term projects are designed with the purpose of having the host nations in planning and implementation. Long term projects are designed with the purpose of having the host nations take over the program when they are able to do so.

The needs of developing countries-- and of Peace Corps-- are mainly for volunteers with specific skills: educators, agriculturalists, tradesmen and people with experience in business, medicine and urban planning. Yet, people with no particular skill are also sought. Overseas requests for them fill about a third of all volunteer jobs.

An applicant for the Peace Corps need not have a college degree, but should possess a skill or a particular level of education to fit the requirements of available overseas positions.

Each volunteer undergoes

an intensive training period of three to five months prior to being sent on an assignment. Here the trainee receives at least 300 hours of language instruction and learns about the host country's history, culture, social and political systems.

When the volunteer arrives in a country, he receives the equivalent of from \$125 to \$150 as a settling-in allowance to cover the cost of basic household necessities. Each month thereafter he receives a living allowance for housing, food, clothing and incidental expenses.

Most tours of duty are for 24 months, exclusive of training time. The volunteer may extend his tour for a specified period of time or re-enroll for another full two year tour if his skill is needed and his performance has been good.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Oct. 25-26 to meet with prospective volunteers.

Lettuce Boycott. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Delaware to join the lettuce ban."

Powell points to the case of Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania who ordered that local and escarole lettuce be used as an alternative in all state institutions. He adds that Gov. Gilligan of Ohio and Mayor White of Boston have also set similar examples.

In Delaware, however, Huthmacher comments that "the present (state) executive has not responded favorably and we have not gotten any cooperation." However, the university is "under its own jurisdiction" according to Mike Reynolds, AS4, one of the co-ordinators of the campus effort.

Powell observed that since

the grape strike of two years ago, "people have moved their grape consciousness to a lettuce consciousness."

"Ultimately," Huthmacher concluded, "it's up to the students."



Education Committees

Any student in the College of Education interested in serving on a faculty committee should contact Bill Ward, president of the Undergraduate Council of the College of Education at 202 Pencader J, 738-1974.



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DAYS**
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Gallery

...of vanishing fences and roads that are soon lost in the enveloping fields and darkness. . .



Photos by David Hoffman



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41 East Main Street
BREAKFAST, LUNCHES,
PLATTERS
DAILY 8-8
(Except Sundays)
"I'LL MEET
YOU THERE"

Passports

The Student Center has made arrangements with the Wilmington Post Office to distribute and collect passport applications here on campus.

Application forms and a list of items to bring to the passport application sessions are available at the main desk of the Student Center.

Representatives of the Post Office will be on campus Tues., Oct. 17, at 10 a.m., Wed., Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 19, at 3 p.m.

WHO SAYS POLITICIANS DON'T LISTEN?



Russell Peterson vetoed a bill last spring that would have limited students' rights in schools throughout Delaware. Why? Because he took the time to seek out and consult the opinions of students.

**HIS OPPONENT
SUPPORTED
THE BILL!**

GOVERNOR PETERSON

He was there when we needed him. Now he needs us.

VOTE PETERSON-BOOKHAMMER NOVEMBER 7.

Jones Exhibit. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Bloomsburg campus using 600 cubic feet of plastic.

While at the university, Jones has received the James Gervan and Herbert Lueb Art Scholarships. Recently he exhibited his work in a national show, in a competition at the Strolli

Gallery in Philadelphia, and in a Delaware students' show. After graduation he plans to attend a graduate art school.

Anyone interested in viewing his work can visit the Blue and Gold Club from 8:30 a.m.- 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 5-9 p.m. on Saturday.

At last...contraceptives through the privacy of the mail.

Whether you live in a big city with its crowded drugstores, or in a small town where people know each other so well, the problem is the same: how to obtain the male contraceptives you need—*confidentially*.

Now, Population Planning Associates has solved the problem. We offer you a complete line of famous-brand condoms, sent by mail in a plain package for absolute privacy.

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Campus Drive Adds New Voters

McGovernites Organize

Students for McGovern announced Tuesday morning a two pronged campus drive designed to increase voter registration and canvassing and raise funds the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Speaking at a meeting in the Kirkbride Room, Fred Bauman, AS74, said the loosely organized group of

students which has been working for the senator since last February is far more consolidated this semester. Bauman is chairman of the political organization.

The group claims to have added over 400 new voters to the Delaware registration rolls as a result of their activities. The goal, Bauman said, is to double this number by Oct. 21, the last date to register in this state.

The movie "Millhouse," shown earlier this week, was the group's first fund raising project. According to Bauman, other ideas being

considered include a large rally possibly featuring a national figure.

Stating that Students for McGovern has hit 95 percent of the campus and one third of the Newark area, Bauman said he doesn't see the youth landslide predicted for Nixon by some polls. McGovern has the edge on campus, he said, while Nixon seems to be slightly more favored in the Newark community.

Indigestion Hall. . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Terrified by what these inhuman words meant to his insides, Ulysses backed away and accidentally toppled a huge bowl of unmixed mystery soda into the Welsh Rarebit vat. As the two vicious materials met, a fire alarm went off and a giant arm grew out of a vat of chocolate pudding waving a white flag.

The Welsh Rarebit vat split open and a giant blob of mutated vegetable pulp groaned and started across the floor towards Ulysses. As if this wasn't enough, the

kitchen door slammed open to reveal three agents of Chicken 'Gauchos, that underworld organization disguised as a quick-service food chain whose motto, "You order, we slaughter," strikes fear in the hearts of poultry all over the nation. As the Welsh Rarebit strained to move its sloppy bulk across the kitchen towards a potential meal, one of the Gauchos hefted his drumstick-shaped violin case and growled at Ulysses, "Awright, what are you doing here, punk?"

(To be continued.)

I.D. Office

The ID office's new office hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily as of yesterday.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

in

LITTLE BIG MAN



4 Showings, Fri., Oct. 6 & Sat., Oct. 7
7:30 & 9:45 Both Nights, 140 Smith
Advance Tickets, Room 211 S.C., 12-5 P.M.
Only 75c

LE TESTAMENT d'ORPHEE

SUNDAY CINEMA

Free With ID

Sunday, Oct. 8
7:30
140 Smith

Coming Next Week! Oct. 9-14

BRIAN CARNEY

Pianist, Singer And Composer

Monday 12-1 P.M. Rodney Room, S.C.
8:30 P.M. Rodney E & F Lounge
Tuesday 8:30 P.M. Pencader Commons 2
Wednesday 8:30 P.M. Rodney Room, S.C.
Thursday 12-1 P.M. Rodney Room, S.C.
8:30 P.M. Pencader Commons 2
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ALSO

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Saturday Both For Only 25C

JETHRO TULL CONCERT

Ticket Sales Begin Monday in Room 100, S.C.
\$5.50 + \$1.50 Bus

Sponsored by Student Center Council



BOOGIE WITH



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SATURDAY NITE
CARPENTER
8:00 P.M. FREE
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THIS WEEK

TODAY
"BLACK PSYCHOLOGY" - Seminar discussion with Price Cobbs, M.D., from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Kirkbride Room.
J.V. SOCCER - vs. West Chester at 4 p.m. on the South Athletic Complex.
CROSS COUNTRY - Delaware vs. West Chester at 4 p.m. on the Polly Drummond Hill Course.
FILM - "Viva Mexico" will be shown at the Spanish House, 188 Orchard Road, in color, at 8 p.m.
WEEKEND FLICKS - "Little Big Man" will be shown at 140 Smith at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 75c with ID.
ENGINEERING SEMINAR - Dr. Ralph M. Singer will speak on "Liquid Metal Heat Transfer, Related to Fast Reactor Safety," 3:30 p.m. in 144 DuPont Hall.
BLACK STUDENT UNION - sponsors "An Evening with Imam A. Baraka" at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building. Donations \$2.50.

TOMORROW
HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES:
ADMISSIONS COUNSELING - at 115 Purnell, 10 a.m.
REUNION - Class representatives meeting at Alumni Hall.
BUFFET LUNCHEON - from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Fieldhouse.
GOAL POST PARTY - at the Fieldhouse, at 4 p.m.
CONCERT - Steve Josephs and Friends. Do yoga and hear good music in the Ewing Room at 9 p.m. Free with ID.
DANCE - in Russell Dining Hall, beginning at 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Black Student Union. Donations \$3.50.

SUNDAY
SUNDAY CINEMA - Jean Cocteau's "Le Testament d'Orphee" will be shown at 140 Smith at 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.
CONCERT - The Ohio Players and Black Ivory will appear at the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Black Student Union. Donations \$4.50.

MONDAY
MEET YOUR CANDIDATE - Mary Jorlin, candidate for State Treasurer, will be in the Kirkbride Room at 7:30 p.m.
PLAYS - "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "The Last Word" by James Broughton will be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

FILM - "Behind Barbed Wire," film about Japanese-American concentration camps will be shown at 7 p.m. in Pencader Dining Hall.

"POWER STRUCTURES IN LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY" - A speech given by Dr. Richard N. Adams, U. of Texas anthropologist, will be given at 7 p.m., 131 Sharp Lab, sponsored by the Art Dept., Graduate College, and Visiting Scholars Committee.

PLACEMENT MEETING - for the College of Home Economics will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Ewing Room. Speaker will be Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, Director of Placement.

Phantom Facts

By TONY FLYNN

1. Humphrey Bogart won an Academy Award for his performance in "The African Queen" (1951). But he was nominated for roles in two other films - one in 1943 and another in 1954. What were they?

2. In what hospital did Dr. Kildare practice?

3. When paper money is issued, the engraved signatures of what two government officials is required before it becomes legal tender?

4. For the 1960 film "G.I. Blues," Elvis Presley re-recorded one of his early hits for the soundtrack. Which one?

5. Only one player in National League history has ever hit two grand slam home runs in one game. Who was he and

what was especially unusual about his feat?

6. What was the name of the Green Hornet's car and who was his chauffeur/sidekick?

7. Name at least four of the "Seven Deadly Sins."

8. Who was the owner of "Nellybelle" in the "Roy Rogers Show?" What was "Nellybelle?"

9. Only two words in the English language contain all the vowels in their regular order. Name one of them.

10. Which is the only state in the Union that may divide itself into five parts if it so desires? (Hint: the provision was made by Congressional statute when the territory was annexed by the United States.)

Times. . .

(Continued from Page 5)

public office-- a consistency in striking contrast to that of his opponent-- it is clear that Mr. McGovern will fight for effective and necessary reforms in American social, political and economic institutions.

What this election comes down to is a decision on the direction in which the United States is going to move for the next four years.

On virtually every major issue from the war to taxes, from education to environment, from civil liberties to national defense, Mr. McGovern-- faltering though many of his statements have been-- seems to us to be moving with the right priorities, with faith in the common man, and within the democratic framework. While this newspaper does not necessarily accept his program in every detail as he has thus far outlined it or as the Democratic platform has structured it, we are convinced that the direction of American policy in the next four years would be in safer hands under a McGovern-Shriver administration than under the present regime.

... Senator McGovern may yet touch a chord in the American voter that will respond to his own practical vision of an American society that cares and an American democracy that works.

STUDENT
ACTIVITIES
COMMITTEE

TOMORROW

"BOOGIE
WITH
MOOGY"

8:00 p.m.
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OCTOBER 28

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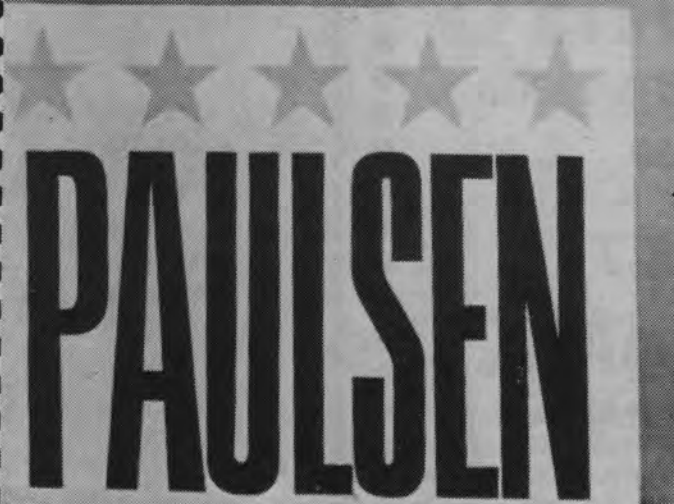
OCTOBER 29

AN EVENING WITH
DAVE
MASON

8:00 p.m.
 FIELDHOUSE
 ALL SEATS RESERVED
 \$4.00

FOR INFORMATION

DIAL 738-2627



Oct. 28

8:00 p.m.

Carpenter Sports Building

General Admission \$1.50

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LOST - EYEGLASSES. Metal rims, yellow lenses, lost walking to Sat. football. Contact, Steve Niehaus, 152 Rod. F, 737-4542.

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DO YOU NEED A PARKING SPACE for your car? Near Gilbert dorms. 738-6640 after 5:15 P.M.

SPARE TIME CASH - Sell new lifetime, golden metal, social security plates in spare time for BIG PROFITS. Millions waiting to buy. No investment or obligation whatsoever. Sells on sight. Send \$1.00, name, address, and social security number for sample and complete sales kit now! Michigan Perma-card Company, P.O. Box 243 Berrien Springs, Michigan 49103.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - Desired typing-thesis, term papers, etc. Town Court Apts. 368-2701.

FOR SALE

MO-PEL TYPE MOTORBIKE - 3 months old 20mph, 200 mpg. \$110 or best offer. 738-8256.

1966 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, OK condition. Must sell, \$250. 738-8256.

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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.

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PA SYSTEM FOR SALE. Includes 6 columns and accessories. Can be sold separately. Contact Mark Capparelli. 738-4461.

PERSIAN STUDENT returning home has two magnificent carpets for sale. A Kashan 11x7.5 and a Bokhara 6.8x4.6. Call 368-9617.

STEVE BARDON. Limited Edition LP. Otherway Records, PO Box 877 Ansonia Station, NY 10023, \$4.98 & 50c handling.

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.

ALMOST NEW STEREO SYSTEM - AR amplifier, 2 AR 5 speakers, \$325 or best offer. Call 731-0830.

2-10 SPEED COLUMBIA bikes with car rack. Everything for \$200 368-7381.

1970 YAMAHA twin 90 cc puff condition, \$250. 998-2547 after 6.

CL 350 HONDA. Under 3,000 miles. \$700. Martin D-18 guitar, almost new, \$250. 368-3471 after 5.

MUST SELL small upright piano, circa 1900, excellent cond. \$225 firm. 731-5939 after 5 p.m.
10 SPEED BIKE - \$50, like new, paid \$100. Must sell. Call 994-7297 anytime. Ask for Mike.
VW '65 BUG good condition. \$465. 368-2002.

WANTED

MESSY BACHELOR APARTMENTS - Excellent housekeeper and cook will clean and do dinner once or twice a week. 368-3840.

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TOPLESS WAITRESS needed for Cleaver Restaurant. \$5 an hour to start. Call 368-8262.

Chess Meeting To Investigate Possible Team

A chess club will be organized next Monday at a meeting in the Morgan Room from 7 to 9 p.m.

The club is open to all students including graduate students, employees of the university and faculty members.

If enough people attend club meetings, there is a possibility of setting up an intercollegiate chess team, and two campus teams.

Some chess games are available, but more might be needed. Interested chess players may bring their own sets.

Money is available to set up the club.

The club will have an in-club rating system and be affiliated with the United States Federation and the Intercollegiate Chess League.

Interested persons may contact Doug Wyman at 202 Harter, 737-9754.

Answers to Phantom Facts

(Continued from Page 9)

1. "Casablanca" (1943) and "The Caine Mutiny" (1954).

2. Blair General Hospital.

3. The Secretary of the Treasury and the Treasurer of the United States of America.

4. "Blue Suede Shoes."

5. Tony Cloniger of the Atlanta Braves did it against the San Francisco Giants (Bob Priddy and Ray Sadecki were the pitching victims) in 1966. Highly unusual is the fact that Cloniger also pitched and won the game. (In the game he set a major league record for pitchers by

batting in nine runs.)

6. "Black Beauty" was the car and Kato was his driver.

7. Pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, and sloth.

8. Pat Brady drove Nellybelle, a jeep.

9. Facetious and abstemious; if y is considered a vowel then merely change the adjectives into adverbs by adding "ly" and both words will contain all six vowels in order.

10. Texas, which was an independent nation when annexed in 1845.

DO THE DEAD RETURN?**André Kōle knows.**

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**OCTOBER 6
LAST POETS****CARPENTER SPORTS BLDG.****8 p.m. \$2.50****OCTOBER 7
SOUL DYNAMICS****RUSSELL DINING HALL****9 p.m. \$2.50****OCTOBER 8
CONCERT****OHIO PLAYERS & BLACK IVORY
FIELDHOUSE
8 p.m. \$4.50**

All tickets sold separately, or save money and buy one ticket which will admit you to all events for \$8.00.

The B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Foundation*is sponsoring a***LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH****to be held at Temple Beth El on****Oct. 8 at 11:00 a.m.****The guest speaker will be Mayor****Norma Handloff, Democratic****Candidate for the State Representative.**

*There is no fee for paid members
and a \$1.00 fee for non-members.*

BSU Weekend

The Black Student Union of the university invite all to their Homecoming Weekend, 1972.

Today, Imamu Baraka will entertain at 8:00 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Bldg. Admission is \$2.50.

Tomorrow the Homecoming Dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Russell Dining Hall for \$3.50.

Sunday, the Ohio Players and Black Ivory will jam at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Fieldhouse for \$4.50.

You can save \$2.50 by buying a weekend ticket for \$8.00, or you may purchase tickets separately for each affair.

Tickets will be sold at the Student Center desk or at the Ujamaa House, located at 231 S. College Ave. Tickets may also be obtained at Wilmington at Bag and Baggage or at the door.

HAVE A CUBAN LUNCH ON TUESDAY

at the
Phoenix Center

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12:00-1:00 p.m.

\$1²⁵ for the first 30 people.

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Shortage of Employment Faces Seventies' Grads

Jobs for college graduates are likely to be harder to find in the seventies than in the past few decades.

A federal labor official, Herbert Beinstock, reflected this viewpoint but added that the more relevant the student's academic studies are to the needs of the labor market the greater his chances of post graduate employment.

Beinstock also reported that during this decade approximately 9.8 million college students will be flooding the job market. During this same time there will only be 9.6 million jobs available to these graduates.

GOOD PROSPECTS

Occupations expected to provide excellent opportunities in the business field are accountants and market research workers. Students wishing to go into personnel jobs are also given a favorable employment forecast.

Other occupations with excellent opportunities include engineers, occupational therapists, economists, psychologists, systems analysts and city managers.

EDUCATION OUTLOOK

In the teaching profession there are good employment

prospects at 4-year colleges for those who have a Ph.D. and at 2-year colleges for those who have a masters degree.

Kindergarten and elementary teachers should find job competition extreme due to the great number of students graduating in the field.

Secondary school teachers have a better opportunity for employment. Teachers are needed very badly in the geographic and physical science fields. There is still a large demand for teachers trained in the education of mentally retarded children.

UNIVERSITY HOUR

"HOW'S YOUR HORSE SENSE?"

a film and discussion on:

Horse Racing in Delaware
Breeding and Selection of Horses
The Story of Racing Luck

With

AUSTIN BROWN of DELAWARE PARK

Tuesday, October 10, 3:30 p.m., Kirkbride, S.C.

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL



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8-TRACK AND CASSETTE TAPES are carrying the grooviest these days: GRAND FUNK RAILROAD with "Phoenix" and BLOOD ROCK'S sensational "Passage." Regularly \$5.69, now get them for the low, low price of

\$4⁴⁹

10 YEARS AFTER is not the time to latch onto a hot LP; especially not 10 YEARS AFTER'S "Rock 'n' Roll Music to the World," when you can almost steal this \$3.99 album for just

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MUSIC TO TRAVEL BY sounds better on a MERCURY PC-450 8-TRACK CAR PLAYER. It has fast forward, automatic program repeat, fine tuning head adjustment, and program indicator lights. Passenger headphone jacks available. With 40 watts of music power, you can latch onto this \$79.95 unit for only

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SPECIAL PRICES GOOD ONLY WHEN THIS AD IS PRESENTED

Rush over to 135 E. Main St. and



368-0300

Program Taps Minority Groups

By SUSAN ISAACS

Jeannette Sam, the recently appointed Affirmative Action Program coordinator, helps campus administrators place qualified women and minority candidates in faculty and professional positions at the university.

Affirmative Action guidelines state that "each department should examine the membership of its faculty and professional staff to determine whether women and minority groups are fairly represented."

Under the Affirmative Action Program set up here last May, which is committed to the principle of equal opportunity and

employment, all job openings should be registered with the Affirmative Action coordinator.

In this way, Sam can contact minority and women caucuses of the appropriate professional organizations to request names of candidates eligible for the job.

Thus, the overall make-up of a department can be revised to correct disparities resulting from lack of women and minorities. In addition, Sam encourages recruitment of minorities to fields of endeavor in which they are unequally represented.

A University of Michigan graduate with a master's

degree from the University of Wisconsin, Sam is a member of AAUW, the Governor's

Council for Women, and the Delaware Citizens for Clean Air. Also, she was listed in

the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

DO THE DEAD RETURN?

André Kole knows.

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Campus Rep For Windward Travel Service

WINTERIM WEEKLY SURVEY

DEPARTMENT	FACULTY SPONSOR	TITLE (DESCRIPTION)	PROJECT NO.	NO. CREDITS	NO. STUDENTS	COST
ANTHROPOLOGY	Holsoe, S. E.	An Old Swahili Town — Lamu, Kenya: A Study in Depth of an African town by residence and involvement in small research projects.	02-03-776-10	3	10	\$749.00
DRAMATIC ARTS	Rabbitt, Michael	Structuralism & Problems of Theatrical Production	02-15-776-10	3	35	\$—0—
EDUCATION	Crouse, James Kepka, Edward Schulz, Lynn	Mexico: Study of Institutional Shape and Dominance. Seeing-is-understanding travel in Mexico as a means of assessing the ideas of such persons as Ivan Illich, Paul Goodman, Herbert Marcuse, etc.	04-64-776-10	3	30-35	\$180.00
EDUCATION	Murray, F. Martuza, V. Mosberg, L.	Educational Innovation and Teacher Education in Great Britain. Investigation of British teacher training programs including observation of classes, joint seminars, student teaching observation, etc.	04-64-776-11	3	30	\$299.50
ENGLISH	Gates, Barbara T. VanTil, Sally	Charles Dickens & the London poor, yesterday and today. Study of several Dicken's novels with sociological perspective relating London poor of Victorian times and today.	02-16-776-10	2	20	\$350.00
	DeArmond, A.J.	New Testament. Supplement regular course in the English Bible.	02-16-776-11	0	10-12	\$—0—
	Safer, Elaine	Tutorial in John Milton; 10-20 page essay	02-16-776-12	1-2	8	\$—0—
	Weygandt, A.	Study of English and American outdoor essayists		1	15	\$—0—
	Breuer, H. P.	Mann & Hess: A critical comparison		2	20	\$—0—
GEOGRAPHY	Rees, P.	British New Town Planning; field examination and comparison with American New towns.	02-19-776-10	1-3	10	\$370.00
GEOLOGY	Sheridan, R. E.	Marine Geophysical Cruise to Bahamas	02-20-776-10	1	12	\$150.00
	Pickett, T. E.	Geology & Natural History of Southern England. Field work at White Cliffs of Dover & other areas.	02-20-776-11	3	12	\$370.00
HISTORY	Curtis, J. Schwartz, S.	Tour of colleges & universities & the Calif. Historical Soc. presenting a media program.	02-23-776-10	2	6	\$220.00
MILITARY SCI.	Feret J. M. E.	Advanced Military Parachuting. To qualify students in the duties and responsibilities of a jumpmaster.	02-27-776-10	1	4	\$109.00
	Feret, J. M. E.	Use of the Military Parachute	02-27-776-11	1	10	\$148.00
SOCIOLOGY	Scarpitti, F. R. Schwartz, N. B. Price, J.	Rural-urban contrasts in Spain & Spanish history — interdisciplinary.	02-37-776-10	1-3	30	\$500.00

Maloney Relates Crime To Taxes

Blames City's 'Old Machine'

By PEGGY GEHLHAUS

Tax advantages to new businesses in Wilmington were cited Wednesday night by Tom Maloney, Democratic candidate for mayor of Wilmington, as a way to reduce crime in that city.

Maloney, speaking at informal discussions in the Rodney and Russell dorms, explained that the tax advantages to businesses will encourage new companies to open up in Wilmington, helping to alleviate the unemployment problem, thus causing crime to decrease.

Maloney feels the current one and one half per cent wage tax and the 60 dollar per employee tax paid by companies in Wilmington operate "to the detriment of the city," and in the long run actually lose money over former types of taxes. He believes "one could sell Wilmington by tax incentives" and will, if

elected, have people working out of the mayor's office for that purpose.

Under Maloney's recently passed tax relief program for property owners, anyone who spends \$1000 to improve his property will have his assessment reduced by half the amount of the improvement for a period of five years.

Maloney sees crime as a major problem in Wilmington. There is a "30 per cent increase in crime from the fiscal year the mayor took over," he said and pointed out that as election time nears, there has been an increase in foot patrols, conveniently placed around heavy traffic areas. Maloney feels controlling crime should "not just be one of those things of getting more policemen," but should be "a new approach to the problem."

(Continued on Page 14)

Haskell Hits Democrats

Wilmington's incumbent Republican mayor, Hal Haskell, spoke Monday night at Christiana Commons to a group of about twenty people, many of whom were Young Republicans.

Accompanying the mayor were two other Republican candidates, Mary Jornlin, state treasurer candidate, and Ed Hughes, who is running for the presidency of the city council.

The discussion opened with Jornlin and Hughes each giving a brief self-portrait. They stated that Haskell had handpicked them to compliment his ticket because they were highly qualified for their respective posts. Haskell then began discussing municipal problems and plans for the future.

VIEWS ON ELECTION

Haskell placed the blame for many of Wilmington's problems on the Democrats. The city council is composed of 10 Democrats and three Republicans and this group must approve the funds for municipal projects. Haskell said that the Democrats in Wilmington government are part of the "old machine"; if Hughes were elected, he said he felt better progress could be made.

The Mayor admitted that this election will be rough because the Republicans are out-registered by the Democrats two to one. Haskell said that he didn't

know what the breakdown of the 18 to 21 year-old vote was, but stated that so far there are about 1,500 new voters registered for this election.

CITY ECONOMICS

One of the key points Haskell talked about involved the economics of running Wilmington. According to the mayor the city was saved from a major economic problem by federal revenue sharing. This and the city wage tax are two major sources of money for the city, he said.

The wage tax requires all people who live in the county and work in the city to pay a tax. The income from this source makes up about one third of the city budget. Haskell said that funds had to be collected this way due to the fact that 30 percent of the city area is exempt from taxation because it is comprised of medical facilities, old age homes, and churches.

Haskell went on to say that his administration is working on a future transit system for Wilmington. The plans involve having two major parking areas outside of the city, one in the north and one in the south. A high speed monorail system would connect these areas with the city. The system would be run by computer and is presently under study.

When asked about metropolitan government, Haskell said that he "leaned towards it," at one time, but that his enthusiasm has since waned.

Concerning the opponents of the Republican party, Haskell said that McGovern was, "a nice guy, but I don't know why he's running for president, he's way over his head."

The mayor found Tom Maloney, the Democratic mayoral candidate, to be "a nice guy, but he is a young man cut out of an old mold. He's inexperienced for the job of mayor."

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The University Tutoring Service can put students needing assistance in touch with qualified tutors. Tutors are paid \$2 per hour. The University pays part or all of this cost for students receiving at least 25% financial aid.

If you need tutoring help, contact the appropriate departmental supervisor. A list of them appears in the REVIEW.

If you are willing to serve as a tutor, make yourself known to the departmental supervisor.

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Review Photo

FILMMAKER-Critic Jonas Mekas, who will speak at the Rodney Room next Tuesday night, seeks footage for his next cinematic effort.

Includes Weddings, John and Yoko

Poet Mekas Shows Film

Jonas Mekas, filmmaker, film critic and poet, will speak and show excerpts from his latest long film

Spanish Winterim

Professors Price, Scarpitti, and Schwartz of the history, sociology and anthropology departments respectively are sponsoring a Winterim project to visit "Rural and Urban Spain." There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Ewing Room A for any interested students.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$419 which includes all transportation, hotel and tour expenses plus breakfast every day. Students must buy other meals. The tour will begin in Madrid and travel towards Africa and eventually cross the Straits of Gibraltar to Tangiers.

The tour will depart on Jan. 3 and return on Jan. 24.

"Diaries, Notes, and Sketches" next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

Approximately three hours long, "Diaries, Notes, and Sketches" includes weddings, blizzards, John and Yoko, Central Park and a one minute spot of the grounds at the university.

Mekas' first film, "Guns of the Trees" (1961), has been described as anti-police, anti-government and anti-film. In 1964, he filmed "The Brig" in the theatre where the Kenneth Brown play had run briefly.

In 1955, he founded "Film Culture" magazine, which he continues to edit, and he has been a film critic for the Village Voice since 1960.

At Film-Makers' Cooperative, which rents out, releases and shows works of new American filmmakers, Mekas directs the Anthology Film Archives and is on the Film Selection Committee.

In 1971, Mekas' "Collected Poems" was published in Lithuania, his native country.

Maloney. . .

(Continued from Page 13)

He has developed a plan encouraging citizens to call in information that could lead to the arrest of heroin pushers to the mayor's office.

Maloney was questioned about busing, and explained that Wilmington is really "not in a position to dictate whether or not there will be busing." He does feel, however, that at the present time, blacks in Wilmington are in a position to be able to make decisions about their school systems. Busing might upset this position.

Maloney, 30, a native of Wilmington, is currently a City Councilman. He is now on the boards of three drug programs and is also involved in drug counseling.

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Lafayette Invades. . .

(Continued from Page 16)

averaging over 6-3 and 225 pounds.

Lafayette's offensive hopes are wrapped up in one small package. Tony Giglio has rushed for 527 of his team's 690 yards. In three games the 5-11, 175-pound dynamo is averaging 172 yards on the ground and leads the Leopards in punt and kickoff returns and scoring.

"Tony Giglio is the best running back we will have faced all year," offered assistant coach Jim Grube. "He is not outstandingly fast and not real hard, but he

combines the quality of both. He is a good all-purpose runner who can run either inside or outside and he runs well in a crowd."

The Hen defense, however, specializes in stopping runners of all shapes and sizes and nullifying ground gains. Against Boston University, the defense was 96 per cent efficient stopping the run--that means the Terriers ran only two plays all day that went for more than three yards. Overall, the defense has yielded less than 58 yards per game and 1.8 yards per carry.

Intramural Football Standings

(Games through Oct. 3)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE		
Brown Hall	3	0 1
Rah-Rah's	3	0 1
DU	3	1 1
ATO "B"	2	1 1
Goofies	2	1
UHURU		
Willing Suspension	1	4
Harter Hall	1	4
Christiana 1		Forfeit
AMERICAN CONFERENCE		
Sypherd	4	0
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1
Nu-Pi	3	1
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1
Perverts	2	2
Harrington E "A"	2	2
COMA	2	3
Russell E "B"	1	4
Christiana 2		Forfeit
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
SPE	3	0
Gilbert C	3	1
River Rats	2	0 1
Dickinson D	1	1 1
ATO	1	1 1
Russell E "A"	1	2
Greasers	1	2
Independent	1	3
Unorganized	0	3 1

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Sharp Hall	3	0
Harrington E "B"	3	0
Merry Pranksters	3	1
Howdy McDoody	2	1
M.D.'s	3	2
Harrington A-B	1	2
DTD	1	2
Cauchy Cougars	0	4
Christiana 3	0	4
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE		
KA	4	0
OX	4	0
Russell A	2	0 1
Dickinson B	2	1
Gilbert A 1	2	2
Rodney A	1	3
Lane	0	2 1
Cader's Raiders	0	3
Christiana 4		Forfeit
NORTHERN CONFERENCE		
SN	4	0
Six Pack	4	0
Dynamiters	2	1
Russell A-B	2	2
Gilbert E	2	2
Gilbert A 2	1	2
Circle J's	1	2
Rodney F	0	3
Russell C	0	4

Sports Staff's Selections

	Roger Truitt	Gene Quinn	Ed Carpenter	Jim Rudolph	Mark LaRose	Brad Wisniewski	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Lafayette at Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Boston Col. at Villanova	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.
Lehigh at Army	Lehigh	Lehigh	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Pitt at Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Pitt	Tulane	Tulane
Alabama at Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Penn St. at Illinois	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Navy at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Notre Dame at Mich. St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Missouri at Okla. St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
S. Cal. at Stanford	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.
Last Week's Records	7-3	7-3	9-1	9-1	9-1	9-1	8-2	9-1
Overall Record	22-8	22-8	22-8	25-5	23-7	26-4	25-5	26-4

Dumansky Wins Singles. . .

(Continued from Page 16)

Deerfield, Ill., respectively, were eliminated by East Stroudsburg State in a close match, 9-7. Ironically,

Delaware drew East Stroudsburg in all three second round matches. In the battle for the team championship, schools were awarded one point for each round through which an entrant advanced. Entering the quarterfinals, Delaware was in a tight three team race for first place with St. Joseph's and Rochester. Rochester appeared strongest, with its' entire team intact, but then proceeded to lose all three quarterfinal matches. The Hens' Dumansky and

both remaining St. Joe's entries advanced to the semis. At that point, Dumansky and Al Garabidian of St. Joseph's clashed head on, Dumansky emerging a 6-2, 6-2 victor. The Hens then were then assured of at least a tie for the trophy when California State (Pa.) upset St. Joe's doubles team in a match that saw the favored Hawks blow a 5-1 lead in the third and deciding set. Dumansky's singles victory in the finals clinched team honors for Delaware.

McBrearty Paces. . .

(Continued from Page 16)

follow-up after Blue Jay goalie Jack Butkowski bobbled a hard shot by McBrearty. The half ended with Delaware ahead 2-0, and apparently beginning to pull away. But the Blue Jays, who entered the game 0-2 after loses to Haverford and Towson State, got on the scoreboard in the second half after Delaware's Victory Orija was called for a holding infraction. Joe Rutkowski took the penalty shot for Hopkins and placed it in the left corner, well out of Hen goalie John Downham's reach. Flaring tempers, penalties,

and numerus turnovers prevented either team from mounting a fluid attack. At 23:15 McBrearty took a pass from Al Erickson and put it away, giving the Hens a 3-1 lead. But the Blue Jays didn't give up. This time, Roberto Arguaro sent a slow-rolling shot down the left side that lured Downham out of the Hens' goal. In the ensuing confusion for control, the ball crossed in front of the net and was alertly tapped in by Hopkins' Richie Thiebert. Rick Winden, the keystone of Delaware's defense, and Dave Helwig responded to shut off the Jays from any further scoring.

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DO THE DEAD RETURN?

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Netmen Top ECAC Champs

By MARK LaROSE

Delaware's Jeff Dumansky won the first 'singles' championship and the Blue Hens copped the team trophy from 30 other schools in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference fall tennis tournament last weekend.

Dumansky, a member of the Eastern Junior Davis Cup Team, and seeded first in the tournament, drew a first round bye and then reeled off four consecutive straight set victories, including a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Brian Marsden of Franklin and Marshall in the finals. The senior from Leonia, New Jersey was playing in his first competition for Delaware since transferring from Davidson College.

Heavy rains threatened cancellation of the meet, scheduled for the Rider College courts, but the tourney was saved when the Mercer County (N.J.) Indoor Tennis Club offered its facilities. Time and space limitations, however, cut play in the first two rounds to a single eight-game pro set.

The Hens' Jeff Olmstead, also first seeded, advanced to the quarterfinals of second singles play, but was upset there by Hofstra's Rich Bernstein, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Delaware's doubles team of Steve Shukow and Dale Gorchoff defeated F&M, one of the better teams in the tournament, in the first round, by a score of 8-3. But the pair of juniors from Roslyn Heights, N.Y. and

(Continued to Page 15)

Hen-S-coop

Looking Ahead

By ROGER TRUITT

Roger Mason was passing the time swatting flies with his good right arm. His left was braced tightly to his body, in an effort to mend the shoulder separation that he had suffered four days earlier. In a matter of minutes, he would go down to the athletic complex and watch his teammates prepare to make an impressive homecoming showing against Lafayette.

"You know, I always thought I just wanted to stand still during practice," the bruising Hen fullback offered, "but it's so much more boring to stand there full of energy and watch the other guys hit."

Roger Mason won't be doing any hitting for at least a couple of weeks, though. Doc Rylander, Delaware's head trainer, will allow Mason to begin running next week and there is an outside chance he may make the trip to Connecticut next weekend. He'll probably reach top form again by the end of this month—just in time for Temple.

Mason's shoulder separation was a freak thing—as all injuries seem to be. It came in the middle of the second quarter with Delaware leading 22 to 0. Mason carried the ball for a six yard gain before a Boston U. linebacker named Jim Carroll stopped him. "I tried to go under him and went too low," recalled Mason. "His helmet hit my shoulder pad and I felt something slide."

It couldn't have come at a worst time for Mason. He was Delaware's leading ground gainer going into the game and had already ran over and around the Terriers for 86 yards on 13 carries. He was headed for his best day ever as a Hen and had a good shot at amassing 1000 yards for the season had he stayed healthy.

"It was frustrating because I was just starting to feel really loose out there," admitted the three-time intramural wrestling champion. "I was reading the holes and things were starting to open up."

Being injured isn't a novel experience for Mason. An injured foot kept him sidelined early last season before he came on to average 5.6 yards a carry the last half and earn Bill Armstrong's vacated spot. He also was injured just prior to playing Temple when he was the leading rusher on the freshman team.

This time though, he should be ready for Temple—good and ready. He has a score to settle with the Owls from last year. It was Mason's fumble following a pass reception that stalled the Hens' final drive to overtake the Owls in last season's contest. If any of Tubby Raymond's gridders should be allowed to look ahead to the end of this month, an injured Roger Mason is the prime candidate.



Staff photo by H. Brooke Paige

THREE YARDS OR BUST—Roger Mason dives for Delaware's second TD against B.U. Mason later suffered a separated shoulder and will not play tomorrow against Lafayette.

In Homecoming Sellout

Hen Gridders Greet Lafayette

By GENE QUINN

With hopes of spoiling the university's Homecoming Weekend, Lafayette College invades a sold out Delaware Stadium tomorrow.

The Leopards' record was lowered to 1-2 last week after a 55-12 setback to the University of Pennsylvania, while the Hens upped their log to 3-0, humbling Boston University 49-12.

Coach Tubby Raymond's gridders again retained first place in the Associated Press and United Press International ratings this week. But, as usual, the Hen mentor remains cautious.

"I am not concerned about the lopsided score (against Penn)," said

Raymond, "nor do I anticipate that our team will. We are dedicated to getting better every week and I think our team has demonstrated that they are not paying attention to the polls, but simply going out to do their job week after week. And I assume they will have this approach to Lafayette."

Senior fullback and leading rusher Roger Mason will demonstrate his approach to the game from the sidelines Saturday. Mason suffered a shoulder separation against Boston and is on the disabled list for about two weeks.

"Our depth now is a real problem," said Raymond. "Theo Gregory ran well

against Boston and will start against Lafayette. Blair Caviness will get some work at fullback along with Ken Lacsny. And I have been pleased with Herky Billings' progress so that he might move in and play halfback allowing us to move Caviness to fullback."

The ever-maturing Hen offensive line will be tested by an inexperienced but muscular Leopard front four, (Continued to Page 15)

McBrearty Paces Booters

By MARK LaROSE

Jeff McBrearty scored two goals and an assist Wednesday afternoon as Delaware's soccer team survived a scare from visiting Johns Hopkins, 3-2.

Coach Loren Kline said his Booters were "flat" and "will have to put it back together" by Saturday when they travel to face the Engineers of Lehigh (last years' MAC West champs) in one of the seasons' must games.

Hopkins came out strong

and dominated the first fifteen minutes of play. "It was hairy," said Kline. "I thought they were going to score." But the Blue Hens recovered their poise and at the 25:30 mark of the first half, Chip Smallwood lofted a 30 yard shot that hit the top of the goal post. McBrearty was waiting for it when it came down, and headed the ball in.

Five minutes later, Jerry Cooper cashed in on a

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by Dave Stroble

EXPECTING THE UNEXPECTED—Steve Spence (10) drives by Johns Hopkins' Marc Heller. The Hens won, 3-2.

Roadrunners Host Rams

By ROB KLING

West Chester's harriers bring an unblemished record to Newark today as the Rams challenge the Delaware roadrunners at 4 p.m. on the Polly Drummond Hill course.

Seniors Bill Showers and Bill Dawson lead the impressive Ram squad which has already defeated last year's Middle Atlantic Conference champions, American University. Showers, the Pennsylvania schoolboy champion three years ago, has been a mainstay for West Chester during his varsity career. In championship competition, the Ram ace is regularly found among the leaders.

Dawson has generally been the epitome of consistency for West Chester. Although overshadowed by Showers, the Ram senior constantly challenges his opponents' top runners, wears them down, and brings home vital points. This strong, "one-two punch" makes West Chester one of the Hen's most formidable opponents.

The roadrunners, now 1-2, have been off the past ten days since losing to St. Joseph's in Philadelphia. For the Hens, the layoff did not mean a vacation, however. According to coach Edgar Johnson, the harriers have picked up the tempo of their training by increasing the pace of their workouts while decreasing the distance covered slightly.