

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972



Staff photo by David Hoffman

CARRYING CANDLES to remember the four students who died in gunfire at Kent State two years ago, marchers protest the war on Main Street last Thursday. See page 3 for story.

Students Given No Voice In Downstate School Plan

By LORIE GROSSKOPF

A new student teaching program to be implemented for next year will compel 40 elementary education majors to fulfill their requirements by living and teaching in downstate Delaware.

At no time were the students involved consulted on either the creation of the new program or the selection of those who would participate.

The program offers many advantages, but various students who have been selected for these jobs feel that the situation is unfair.

Dr. Charles Staropoli, Assistant Professor and Director of Clinical Studies, said that the university had been requested to place teachers in downstate schools in past years, but due to insufficient funding for courses and faculty, the program had never been generated. Now that appropriations have been made, the program is being finalized.

Students who have residence downstate were first selected so that they could make arrangements to possibly live at home, thus eliminating a housing problem. The remaining candidates were randomly picked, and here the difficulties arose.

Two northern New Jersey students in particular, have voiced dissatisfaction concerning the program. According to these women,

they have made commitments to roommates for the Christiana Towers next year, and the only ways cited by Staropoli for exclusion from the program are marriage, medical problems, or financial difficulties. The professor also stated that uninterested students can find replacements for themselves to go downstate, but the girls replied that many other students have heard of their difficulties and it is hard to find replacements.

Staropoli said that those in charge of the student teaching plans have "worked things out with Stuart Sharkey, director of Residence Life, and have reached agreements" concerning dormitories. He explained that appropriations can be made to "get students out of apartment leases, but one thing we are afraid of and want to help students with," he continued, "is that we don't want them to hang up their roommates." Staropoli explained that "many students have resolved the problem, but if it looks like the program would inconvenience them, we won't send them."

In another meeting with the professor last Friday, the Jersey girls reported that Staropoli promised he would talk with Sharkey about their problem, but he could not give them an answer until this afternoon.

The education department

has received approximately 600 applications for student teaching positions for next year, and excluding the 40 who are to participate in schools downstate, Staropoli was at a loss to say where the other 560 students will teach. According to the professor, honorariums to cooperating teachers in area schools have been discontinued.

Those close to the issue report that the teachers in these participating school districts refuse to take on student teachers for next year, and that this is a main reason for the problem of where to place the education students.

Staropoli states that placing is a dilemma but denies that the stipends are causing major problems. The professor said that he was to attend a meeting of the President's Association of New Castle Council today concerning proposals to replace the honorariums, but made no further specific reference to the plans.

Despite the hardships experienced by many

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SGCC Budget Approved by Administration

Last Friday, the administration approved the \$97,228 budget request from the Student Government of College Councils. This year, there were no budget cuts like those made last year by the administration.

The total budget request amounted to \$101,435. However, since there was \$4,207 remaining from last year's budget which was not

See page 24 for comprehensive breakdown of SGCC budget allocations to all funded clubs and organizations.

used, only \$97,228 was requested from the administration.

Part of this money will come from a special one time expenditures account. This will finance capital expenditures like typewriters, desks, etc. On the whole the budget represented an overall increase from last year's \$89,310.

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Vanocur to Speak To Graduating Class

Former NBC newsman Sander Vanocur will be the featured speaker at the commencement exercises for the class of 1972. Vanocur, who also worked for CBS, is now affiliated with the Public Broadcasting System, and was contacted by President E.A. Trabant who requested him to speak.

Class president Alan Kessler, AS2, will introduce Vanocur and James Nelson, BE2, vice-president will announce the class gift. The other student speaker will be Donald Bradway, BE2, who will introduce the choir and their selections.

Commencement exercises begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 27, in the Delaware Stadium.

Last Issue

This is the last issue of The Review for this semester. The Review will resume publication on September 5. Good luck on your finals.

Graduating seniors are invited to attend a reception in the stadium given by the President at 9:00 a.m. In case of rain, exercises and the reception will be held in the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Laurel Hall to House Clinic

Planned Parenthood Moves Here

By JIM DOUGHERTY

A Planned Parenthood clinic will be established in Laurel Hall by the beginning of next semester.

"We are committed to getting that kind of operation started," John E. Worthen, vice president for student affairs, said of the clinic on Friday. All that remains to be worked out, he added, "is how to get it implemented."

Worthen then said that there now exist two options as to where in Laurel Hall the clinic will have its offices (Laurel Hall houses the Student Health Services.)

BASEMENT

The first of these, he noted, would be to renovate an area in the basement. This area would have a private entrance, and it would also be relatively large, Worthen added. The only drawback to this, he continued, is that "it's going

to cost a considerable amount of money."

Worthen said that the second option left to the university would be for Planned Parenthood to share the office space already in use. These offices, he added, would then be used by the Health Center during the day, and Planned Parenthood during the evening.

DECISION

A decision on these two options is expected "hopefully soon," concluded Worthen.

Nick Simons, chairman of the Presidential Task Force for Sex Information on Campus, said in an interview on Friday that the clinic will offer a variety of assistance to both men and women on campus.

Simons said that a physician and trained volunteers will do examinations, run pregnancy tests, give information about contraceptives,

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Sex Information Center...

(Continued from Page 1)

provide contraceptives, and do both pregnancy and abortion counseling.

These services, he added, will all be free.

Simons also discussed two other recommendations his task force will be giving to the administration. (The first recommendation was that Planned Parenthood be given office space on campus.)

Simons said that "an interdisciplinary, multi-faceted university course on human sexuality," incorporated "as many as 28 different departments all working together," is the second task force recommendation. It would be offered next spring, "taught by various people," and, said Simons, then be "established as an ongoing course."

The third recommendation of the task force is that the Campus Sex Information

Center be expanded, Simons said. This will involve funding, and an increase in volunteers manning the Center, he concluded. The Center is presently located in the Student Information Center in the Student Center, and is manned by approximately 15 volunteers.

Simons also said that he would like to see some sort of reading room set up somewhere on campus so that films, cassettes, and current literature on sexual information could be available.

LIBRARY

In addition, he said that he hopes to utilize the library to "work out a procedure for a combined reference literature" about sexual topics, "a bibliography that covers all the disciplines."

According to Simons, all three recommendations will

be officially sent in a letter to Worthen for final approval sometime this week, although Worthen later said in an interview that he approves of the three recommendations that the task force has made.

According to Simons, however, since the official letter containing the recommendations has not yet been received officially by Worthen, there can be no definite word on the action the university will take.

Downstate Program...

(Continued from Page 1)

students in coordinating this program with their Newark arrangements, there are definite advantages.

The teaching semester will be extended to 14 weeks instead of seven, to give students more experience in their work, and they will earn nine credits instead of six for participating in this plan.

Three courses, 421, 660 and 410 will be offered in a location not yet definite, and the cost of housing will be

greatly reduced. Possibilities for housing for residents who cannot live at home include motel arrangements, private housing (living with a family), or construction of mini-dorms to accommodate eight students each.

However, in the final analysis, there are students who simply do not want to go downstate for teaching, but because of the indefinite plans for the program in this area, there seems to be little way out.



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ATTENTION ALL 1972 CANDIDATES

One of the fringe benefits--"The rights and privileges"--of your approaching alumni status is eligibility for membership in the Blue and Gold Club. The Georgian mansion at 44 Kent Way serves as a clubhouse where alumni, faculty, and staff can congregate for a relaxing drink, gourmet meals or a variety of special events, such as goal post or theatre parties. The Club offers a most enjoyable way of maintaining your active contacts with your alma mater. You are invited to join by filling out the following membership application and sending it, together with the required fee, to the Blue and Gold Club, 44 Kent Way.

(Last Name)	(First Name)	(Middle Initial)	(Class)
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(Home Address: street, city, state and zip code)

Voting membership (residence less than 50 miles from campus):	
Initiation fee	\$50.00 (One-time nonrefundable)
Annual dues	30.00 (July 1-June 30)

Total due with application	\$80.00

Quarterly minimum at present requires that at least \$25.00 must be spent at club each three months of calendar year.

Nonvoting membership (residence more than 50 miles from campus)	
Initiation fee	\$25.00 (One-time nonrefundable)
Annual dues	15.00 (July 1-June 30)

Total due with application	\$40.00

No quarterly minimum is assessed those members living further than 50 miles from campus

Artists To Offer Summer Program

The University of Delaware Summer Festival of the Arts will begin an apprentice program in Theatre Arts for high school students this summer.

Students enrolled in the program will have the opportunity to work with professional artists in the fields of theatre, dance, and music.

Apprentices will receive practical experience and instruction in stage craft, lighting, make up, box office, public relations, and house management. They will observe rehearsals of and work with the partial-Equity acting company as well as being able to work with and learn from guest stars.

Executive Director of the Festival, Lawrence J. Wilker emphasized the unique nature of this program when he stated that "The Summer

Festival is one of only a half-dozen in the entire U.S. that accepts students without charge, trains them in the performing arts, and allows them to work with professional artists."

The 1972 season could be an exciting learning experience with such diverse artists as Dave Brubeck (Jazz), Louis Falco (Modern dance), and Arne Zaslove (Artistic Director at National Theatre School of Canada) scheduled.

Students interested in the tuition-free apprentice program should write or call Mr. Wilker at the University of Delaware Summer Festival of the Arts (738-2204) to arrange for an interview. Enrollment will be limited and participants will be selected on the basis of their interest in and commitment to the arts.

TOMORROW

IS THE LAST DAY!

If you haven't picked up your graduation announcements, Wed. is the last day.

Pick them up in Room 201 of the Student Center between the hours of 11-1 and 6-8.

People who haven't ordered may buy at this time.

Personality Spotlight

Haner Spices Business

By KATE HALLMAN

If variety is the spice of life, then Professor Frederick T. Haner's life could well be labeled "allspice." Haner, an associate professor in the College of Business and Economics, is not only a prominent international business analyst, but also an accomplished world traveller and active amateur athlete.

Haner came to the university in 1970 after having spent the previous four years in Portugal



DR. FREDERICK T. HANER

with an economic development program sponsored by Litton Industries. He initiated two horticulture companies, specializing in fruits and flowers.

Haner received his B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1951, majoring in petroleum geology and "never set foot in the business building." After a stint in the Army, he began working in research for United States Steel, where he felt "technically qualified but over my head when it came to business." He consequently received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and earned his doctorate there while holding two jobs, one in research at Michigan and his full-time, eight hour job at U.S. Steel.

INTERNATIONAL

Stanford University was the next step for Haner and his first taste of international business consulting. It was there that he first joined American Cement and developed their long-range plan including an international division which Haner himself headed. This position took him around the world several times (five times in 1964) and afforded him many memorable

experiences. While consulting in the Philippines, Haner found it necessary to be armed whenever traveling in the non-urban areas. "The natives have an annoying habit of kidnapping foreigners and selling them back for ransom," he recalled.

After resigning from American Cement, Haner took a teaching position at the University of Southern California where he began consulting for Litton and a year later went on to Portugal.

MEMENTOS

Mementos of Haner's stay in Portugal decorate his office as do other antiques collected on various trips abroad. Atop a Portuguese chest sits a 350-year-old sailing compass; a pair of Moroccan firearms estimated at 200 years old and adorned with ivory hang crossed on the wall behind the door. A photograph of an injured hippo recalls Haner's African safari last year and other hunting expeditions some in what is now the country of Bangla Desh and in the "No Man's Land" between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

A leather shield hangs on another wall and is said to be a remnant of the days of Genghis Khan. "I was very lucky to be in Nepal at that time," said Haner. "It was chance that I took a side trip while on business in Afghanistan."

PIONEER

Haner's international reputation is based primarily on a risk evaluation system he developed in the 1960's to rate 42 countries and their industries according to 15 risk factors. Business International magazine lauds Haner as a "pioneer" in evaluation systems and his method as "ambitious."

Because of this distinguished reputation, Haner is sought by many firms for advice and currently serves as a consultant for the United States Department of State and the World Bank. He is finishing two textbooks that will be used in his courses beginning in the fall.

SPORTS

Sports have always been a major part of Haner's life beginning in high school and in college. While at Michigan he played on the golf and ice hockey teams. His proficiency in golf is attested to by his qualifying for the U.S. Open in both 1947 and 1949 and his participation in the 1952 British Amateur. He played three games

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Marchers Remember Deaths at Kent State

By DON DAVIS

The purpose was clear and simple.

Two years ago, four students had died in protest of a war; Thursday night, other students gathered to remember their deaths and mourn the war that lives on. Candles were lighted, and about 125 marchers moved up Academy St. Towards the back of the line a guitarist played "Blowing in the Wind;" "Sounds just like Dylan," someone said.

Towards the front, a girl with long blonde hair held a candle close to her face trying to protect the flame; loose strands of hair glistened in the flickering light like straw in the sun. "Give Peace a Chance" was sung again and again.

Some began chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh" and "DuPonts get rich while GIs die," but most ignored this, singing "Give Peace a Chance" all the louder. Someone cheered "Hoover is dead," but few responded. The message of the crowd seemed to be "we are not here to hate." The chanters gave up, but the singing continued.

The crowd moved to Memorial Hall, where about five persons placed their candles in a cluster on the steps. Others placed theirs on the grass, and settled down to listen. "It's an open mike" said one of the leaders, and the speakers came forward. Several Vietnam veterans spoke.

One said that it's hard to say "we are the right side," and the crowd cheered loudly when he concluded with "all

I want to see is Vietnam for Vietnamese." Another speaker reminded the crowd of one "very positive thing" they could do to end the war, urging them to vote for McGovern.

A short distance up the mall, some members of Youth Against War and Fascism tried to enter Mitchell Hall where John Kenneth Galbraith was speaking. They tussled briefly with campus security guards, but failed to gain entrance. As the speakers continued at Memorial, a few in the crowd tried to engage them in shouting matches, but the shouters soon gave up.

Two speakers asked the crowd to join a march around campus, and about 50 did. They went first to Rodney. As they entered the center of the complex, surrounded by the dormitory buildings, they looked like a stream of Olympic champions entering a stadium, waving and calling to the people above.

Some joined them, and they moved to Dickinson, and then back towards main campus. As they filed past the president's house a large group of fraternity brothers came from the opposite direction, their jackets and ties standing in sharp contrast to the varied dress of the marchers.

When they reached the library, the group agreed to march through silently. Several stopped at the desk and asked to speak to someone in charge. A group of about 40 moved in single file through the reference room and to the upper floors while a voice on the public address system quietly announced their presence. Many in the library looked up, some smiled, others just stared.

The march continued down the mall, around Smyth, across to the Student Center. They passed through the Student Center, and drifted into the darkness across Harrington Beach; a few candles could be seen flickering and dancing in the darkness.

As at every march, the questions return: was it worth it? did it accomplish anything? Surely none felt that it would do a lot to end the war. Yet many feel a natural desire to gather with others and express what they feel, to act out what cannot always be said in words, and to know that there are many who do not want to hate. If these be the criterion, the marchers' goal was realized.

As the tolling of the clock shattered the eerie silence of the North Mall, a few puddles of wax lay on the steps of Memorial, silent testimony to the candles that had flickered that night. Those who died had been remembered.

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Candidates Vie For Gubernatorial Post

Buckson Challenges Peterson

This is the final part in a five-part series on Delaware politics. The Editor.

By TONY FLYNN

and MIMI BOUDART

The Delaware gubernatorial race appears to resemble the national presidential contest with one important exception: although only token resistance is being offered to President Nixon's renomination, incumbent

Governor Russel W. Peterson has a serious challenger on his hands.

On the Democratic side however, there have been no fewer than six announced candidates, comparable to the present Democratic presidential situation. Two of the Democratic hopefuls can be completely discounted however.

Sid Polish, a Wilmington realtor with limited political experience, has announced his candidacy but has done almost no campaigning. Likewise, "Marshal Sid" Broughton, a Stanton car dealer, has entered the race, although his campaign has been limited to a protest march on Dover in conjunction with his announcement.

There are more serious candidates. Earl McGinnis, former budget director under Governor Charles L. Terry Jr., is making a strong bid for the Democratic nomination.

McGinnis has a ready-made-issue. The Peterson administration's financial chaos. He is running a nearly one-issue campaign on the theme of blaming most of the state's problems on the financial crisis. He is weak on non-financial issues but for Delawareans in 1972, money is the overriding consideration.

McGinnis is not a strong public speaker but he has good financial backing to run a media campaign. He is also from suburban New Castle County and hopes to have this heavily populated area as a power-base to offset his strongest challenger-downstater Sherman W. Tribbitt.

Tribbitt's political life took an unfortunate turn in 1968 when he ran for lieutenant governor with incumbent Governor Terry hoping to secure the Democratic nomination for

this year. Both Terry and Tribbitt lost.

At present, Tribbitt is minority leader in the State House of Representatives. His long record of public service, which includes six terms in the State House (four of them as House Speaker) plus four years as lieutenant governor, is his greatest asset. He is strongly identified with Democratic party leaders and is well-known throughout the state, unlike McGinnis, who is anonymous outside his party.

Tribbitt is also capitalizing on the state's financial problems, and he has been using his post in the State House as a launching-pad for his campaign. "His weakness," according to John Schmadeke, chief of the Dover News-Journal Bureau, "is his image of being an old line Democrat who may have trouble appealing to the young, moderately affluent

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Honors Day

Since today's Honors Day program begins at 11 a.m., the following schedule changes will be made: 11 a.m. classes will meet at noon, 12 noon classes at 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. classes at 2 p.m. etc. Extension classes are not affected and all 4:30 classes will meet at the usual time.

Support McGovern for Pres.

A very interesting race for the presidential nomination of the Democratic party is shaping up in the primaries. South Dakota Senator George McGovern, once thought to have no chance of getting widespread public support has instead gotten so much that he leads in the number of committed delegates to the Democratic convention.

* * * *

Many of the old pros are bewildered that a liberal candidate like McGovern could appeal to so many people. Much of the reason for this can be attributed to a protest vote, which a large number of people are turning to. And it's not hard to see why.

Most Americans abhor war, yet the government engages in war. Most Americans value freedom, yet the government supports the suppression of freedom in countries such as South Vietnam. Most Americans believe that America is a land of equal opportunity, yet rich politically powerful farmers are able to collect tens of thousands of dollars in subsidies from the government for growing nothing, while small farmers who don't have political friends have to struggle to stay financially afloat. The poor stay poor because they are not given a realistic chance to get educational or vocational training. Most Americans value truth, yet politicians can get away with outrageous lying to the people they are supposed to represent, and the 'people's right to know' is often violated by government secrecy which many times is a cover up for mistakes and dishonesty.

* * * *

Senator George McGovern and the other candidates pledge to do something about the problems of America. But the difference is that McGovern outlines much of what he wants to do. Although some of his proposals need more explaining, he is still the leader in taking definite stands on the issues.

Some charge that McGovern is too far to the left on the political spectrum to be elected president. That's absurd. McGovern's stands are usually simply common sense or humanitarian. It takes courage to oppose excessive defense spending, as McGovern has done, since

many Americans equate this with virtual treason. But the facts have been clear for too long. The combined bureaucracies of the military and the civilian government have handled defense with shocking incompetence. They have permitted tremendous waste to go unchecked, have endangered the lives of Americans and others with an arms race, have allowed international fear and hatred to escalate, and have taken part in creating a bloodbath in Southeast Asia when they had the power to stop it.

By giving less money to the military, and taking more from corporations and those with high incomes, says McGovern, more money could be distributed to the poor and the elderly. Along with this, McGovern would like to see the government guarantee a job at decent wages to everyone who wants one and also increase federal aid to schools so that crippling property taxes (now used to finance schools) can be reduced.

* * * *

Until recently, government has often consisted of backroom elitist politics. Senator McGovern has attempted to give power to the people by his playing a major part in prying power away from local political bosses and giving the people a chance to participate in the process of picking a Democratic nominee for the Presidency. This year, for the first time, Democratic delegations to the national convention must be composed of representative numbers of women, the young, blacks and other minorities.

It should be the aim of every American to see to it that their fellow men and women are given a fair shake all around.

It is our opinion that George McGovern can do an effective job in forcing the monolithic bureaucracy that is the United States Government to protect the interests of the ordinary American and the downtrodden. We think that the Senator has the necessary sense of responsibility and compassion to deal with the complex problems of the seventies.

Supporting McGovern means supporting change in America; change which we think will be for the better.

The 'Quality of Life'

Once again, President Nixon has apparently added fuel to the fire which is raging over the proposed repeal of New York State's abortion law. The repeal bill if passed would restore a 19th century statute permitting abortion only if the mother's life is in peril.

Last Friday, in commenting on his population commission, Nixon reaffirmed and re-emphasized his belief that abortion is an unacceptable form of population control. One day later he sent a letter to Cardinal Cooke, the leader of the anti-abortion campaign in New York, formally giving his full support to their cause. Nixon stated, "... in the on-going debate about the particulars of the 'quality of life,' the preservation of life should be moved to the top of the agenda."

In the letter he remarked that in his judgment there was no "adequate justification" for the hundreds of thousands of lives taken through legal abortions in recent years.

We, and the American public, wonder where the adequate justification is for the tens of thousands of lives taken through the Indochina war in recent years.

At the same time, Nixon has also rejected the two major recommendations of his Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Those two recommendations call for further relaxation of abortion laws and increased availability of family planning services and fertility control devices to persons of all ages. Surely Nixon's naivete is showing if he thinks the nation can reach zero population growth solely through the results of improved sex education. The reality is not speculation.

Liberalized abortion laws are obviously not desired because they kill unborn children--they are desired because they allow a woman the freedom to choose her own course of action. The 19th century statute which Nixon apparently favors dictates to the

American woman how to run her life.

Nixon says he has faith in the American people that they will make sound judgments regarding family size and frequency of births. He believes in the right of couples to make these judgments themselves. Then why can't he believe that they have the right to make their own decisions if an unwanted pregnancy does occur? You can't very well make a decision if there aren't any alternatives to choose from and the 19th century statute provides essentially only one choice.

From an overall viewpoint, it looks like President Nixon has been caught with his pants down. In defending stricter abortion laws, he says "one of the foundation stones of our society and civilization is the profound belief that human life, all life, is a precious commodity--not to be taken without the gravest of (reasons)." Well, Mr. Nixon, how do you explain the grave reasons for all those human lives that have been taken in the Indochina war?

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Opinion

Who Is AAUP Kidding?

By VICTOR SPINSKI

I attended a meeting two weeks ago; a group of interested students and faculty spokesmen from the AAUP, the NEA, and the AFT gathered to assess the predicament of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein. It was an illuminating experience. . . any of my lingering illusions about this campus's faculty priorities were obliterated.

The meeting boiled down very quickly to a confrontation: AAUP vs. AFT and NEA vis a vis taking a position on the Gordenstein case. Byron Shurtleff of AFT proposed that the three groups, NEA, AAUP and AFT draft a letter to the chairman of the English Department, expressing their concern over the outcome of this case. Nothing more. Signed by all, it was to be 'non-political', as all were aware of the eminent elections for faculty bargaining agent.

Despite 45 minutes of intense criticism, Shien-Biau Woo, an apt spokesman of AAUP, couldn't reconcile himself to the idea of AAUP daring to speak out in behalf of this untenured faculty member out on a limb with his controversial program. AAUP refused to join in this low-keyed gesture of concern for Gordenstein's case. It has taken the position of non-involvement until 1) the organization wins the election and 2) proper grievance channels are set up.

Who is AAUP kidding? Personnel policy issues have always theoretically been a major function of AAUP. The official apparatus for investigation of faculty grievances exists; however, the desire to use this lever is missing.

Speaking as an untenured faculty member I have to say that I am disgusted and repulsed by the gutless impotence currently and historically displayed by AAUP. I am deeply angered by this group of men who from the safety of their tenured enclaves can't muster the integrity to speak out against the blatant injustices which characterized the treatment of their colleague.

I have no faith that should AAUP become the bargaining agent it will miraculously sprout genitals; these are the professionals who bungled the Bresler-Meyers case; these are the professionals who made the faculty senate a limp muscle-free jelly fish. It has been comfortable to blame duPonts and administrators for all negative aspects of this university; however, if the faculty learned to stand on its hind legs and act responsibly, we might rescue this place from its provincial minor league status.

Victor Spinski is an assistant professor of art at the university.

Sunday Night Films Bring Appreciation

To The Editor:

Who should I thank? Someone or a group deserves

a special note of thanks for bringing films like "Antonio das Mortes" to the campus.

This year's Sunday night film series has been excellent! I certainly appreciate the increasing student interest in these films since it has made it possible for me and a few other faculty members to see and enjoy these films.

Norman Sasowsky, Ass't. Prof.
Department of Art

Biased Quotes In Evaluation

To The Editor:

Just read the SGA Course Teacher Evaluations for fall 1971. Gee whiz, weren't those quotations by 47 men and 1 woman inspiring? All good things about man and mankind!

Although women apparently didn't have much of importance to say, "girls" were used as subject matter. Included was a quote by our favorite misogynist, H.L. Mencken.

Maybe next time the subject matter can be broadened to include other subjects. How about the one about those darkies having so much rhythm? Or, the old favorite, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." Or, maybe a Polish joke?

Barbara Garner, ED3

Trash No. 21

Gumbo Drumstick Warfare

By BILL MAHONEY

A small group of well-trodden individuals sat around the small room and waited for the Mob meeting to commence. The room had been tastefully decorated in iflypaper and catsup stains and was well on its way to becoming a gourmet delight for a horde of local termites and other insects looking for a free meal.

The meeting began as usual with Eddie the Crowbar screaming through the wrong end of an old popcorn-box megaphone which served no purpose other than to annoy a small group of irregular pigeons perched on the window sill.

"Awright, shut up youse guys!" yelled Eddie. "We've got important matters to discuss."

At this the room grew silent except for the termite-perpetrated munching sounds coming from the walls.

CELEBRATION

"We are here to celebrate our entrance into organized crime, gang, since we have recently merged with a large anonymous organization that shall be paying us to keep out of the way of everybody else. Because of the way we've handled everything else, they feel that it's both safer and cheaper to pay us to do nothing."

Suddenly an uninvited parcel came flying through the shattered window scaring the pigeons to near-cardiac level and landing with a dull thud on the table. Upon its opening it disgorged an ominous and greasy fried chicken leg and a note hastily scribbled on a limp piece of cheddar.

"That truck that just pulled away looks awfully familiar, boss, especially that bolo-swinging chicken painted on the side," exclaimed Freddie the Mole returning from the window.

"What does the note say, boss?"

"Our anonymous employers have denied

tenure to Looie the Crossbow and are holding him until they decide what to do with him."

NUMBER

Eddie dialed the phone number that was stamped on the quickly molding drumstick and waited for the expected answer.

"Chicken Gaucho, you order, we slaughter. May I help you?"

"I thought so!"

"Congratulations. No may I help you?"

"Oh, I'd like a delivery."

"Would you like to deliver it yourself, or shall we do it for you?"

"I'll do it."

"Fine, now what would you like to deliver?"

"Looie the Crossbow."

"Sorry, it's out of season. Good-bye."

"Click," went the phone.

FOG

A few minutes later, as a Chicken Gaucho truck was rumbling down the street on a delivery run, it was assaulted by a mysterious fog. As the truck screeched to a halt, the Mob pushed through the open rear door.

"Food inspectors," said Eddie showing the driver his credentials, a small plastic pistol that has been known to fool only certain species of rodents that have suffered from long mental lapses.

"Whaa. . .?" said the driver as he was felled by a mighty blow from a cheesesteak.

Mike the Claw grabbed the wheel and the Mob sped off down the road, barely avoiding those pesky red lights and pedestrians that make driving so difficult.

HEADQUARTERS

The truck soon arrived at the main gate of the

(Continued to Page 10)

Readers Respond

Additional Security Suggestions

To The Editor:

We were thrilled to read your article Friday about the proposed 24-hour dorm lockup! It's about time this university came up with some good ideas. Along with these fantastic solutions to the security problem, we would like to add some of our own.

First replace the screens on dorm windows by bars. Put permanent tatoos of each student's social security and student number on his forearms. Also for further identification purposes have their last name and student number printed across the chest and back.

Make class attendance compulsory with severe punishment for disobedience. Have meals mandatory also with entire dorms marching to the dining hall led by armed guard and trained attack dogs. Assigned seats should be made and a role call undertaken before each meal. To prevent non-college personnel from infringing upon the rights of students, fence off the university from the city of Newark with stone walls, barbed wire and machine gun towers.

Now that your border lines are safe more internal reform can be undertaken.

Do away with co-ed dorms and segregate all dorms with respect to race, sex and religion. Install compulsory study hours to go along with mandatory classes and meals. Have biannual visiting periods (possibly Christmas and Easter) to enable outsiders to visit university residents, while commuters will have to be banned because of the possibility of their bringing in outside contamination.

Now is the time for further segregation, separating the intellectual elite from those inferior ethnic groups and races. This will enable the elite to better devote themselves to academic pursuits. The inferiors who shouldn't be in college in the first place, can be organized into a labor force to perform menial tasks and university upkeep and maintenance. Or better yet, exterminate them completely and rid the world of those bloodsucking vermin forever.

The above has been our suggestion for a freedom loving university for the people. Coupling our ideas with the proposal initiated by the head of university security and with a little imagination, who knows where it could lead?

Name Withheld

Concern for Overpopulation

An Open Letter To Students:

Our Advanced Science Class has been studying overpopulation. It has come to our attention that this is a serious problem that must be dealt with now. We feel that it is very imminent that people understand the seriousness of the population crisis of the world.

More people means more pollution, more starvation, and even still, MORE

PEOPLE. This will be a living hell. At our present rate of growth, the figure of 321 million will be reached in 28 years.

We have undertaken the task of alerting the general public by a letter writing campaign. In this project we have contacted our U.S. Senators in Delaware and schools and colleges across the nation. We are confident that you will view this as a pressing problem that needs

immediate attention. It is our suggestion that you also write letters to your senators and other colleges in order to start a population control movement.

If you are willing to help yourselves and the future generations of the world, write and inform us of your efforts. Thank you.

Advanced Science Class
Sussex Central Sr. H.S.
Georgetown, Del.

House Considers Legal Age Today

By MIMI BOUDART

Today the Delaware House of Representatives is following a nation-wide trend in considering three bills which would lower the age of majority to 18 if passed.

The bills, H.B. 648, 649 and 750 would include, among 70 different aspects, lowering the legal age to 18 for entering into contracts, filing suits, adopting children, drinking and even obtaining a barber's license.

This legislation is an outgrowth of the Governor's Youth Council which last summer investigated Delaware's Legal Code and indicated sections that needed revision.

Nationwide, nine other states have granted adulthood to 18-year-olds. These states are: Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington and California. Last Thursday, New Jersey's Assembly voted overwhelmingly to lower the legal age to 18. The bill has been sent to the State Senate where its prospects are considered good.

However, there is reported feeling that the New Jersey Senate will retain the 21-year-old drinking age requirement and court and prison protection for 18-year-olds.

According to Ronald Sullivan of the New York Times, "The single biggest impetus behind the movement to lower the age of majority was the fact that

18-year-olds were given the right to vote last year by an amendment to the United States Constitution."

One of the four sponsors of the Delaware bill, Rep. Marion I. Siebel, R-Brookside Park, forsee difficulty in passing H.B. 750 which lowers the drinking age. She says that there are a number of representatives who have definite philosophical feelings about 18-year-old drinking.

Siebel says that Rep. Harry E. Derrickson, R-Rehoboth Beach, opposes the lowered drinking age because he is concerned that Rehoboth Beach will have a problem with young Marylanders crossing the state line to drink. Siebel claims that his objection will be settled if Maryland passes her bill to lower the age of majority which is currently being considered. According to Siebel, Derrickson will probably introduce an amendment to lower the drinking age to 20 instead of 18. Siebel calls this amendment "ridiculous."

Rep. Robert T. Connor, R-New Castle, is against 18-year-old drinking, according to Siebel, because as a William Penn High School guidance counselor, he predicts that there will be increased drinking at school dances and proms. He is concerned about the health of children. Connor has introduced an amendment which deletes the 18-year-old drinking section.

(Continued to Page 12)



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

OUT OF SIGHT, out of mind, out of order. This is an all-too-typical keypunch in the Computer Center. Out of luck.

Selection Now Up To Trabant

Provost Choices Named

By KATE HALLMAN

The Provost Search Committee, appointed in October, has submitted its final recommendations to President E.A. Trabant. However, members of the committee are really not sure if their job is finished.

Dr. Jon H. Olson, professor of chemical engineering and chairman of the ad hoc committee, indicated the scope of the committee's task was immense, researching 124 outside candidates and around 40 internal prospects and assembling dossiers on each.

Dale Hathaway of Michigan State University and Leon Campbell of the University of Illinois are seen as the most likely prospects to fill the post to be vacated by Dr. John Shirley's retirement this summer.

Both candidates have had

extensive exposure here, each spending at least 100 hours in interviews and press conferences.

"The president can elect to use a search committee to evaluate and recommend candidates but the final decision is essentially his alone," said Olson. "Extensive research was done on each candidate to the extent of interviewing his colleagues and asking for their evaluations."

Student input in the selection process was "very valuable," according to Olson. Fred Wilson, GR, Diane Del Giorno, AS3, and Bill Mead, AS3 were selected to serve on the committee by Olson with the approval of the president.

"Mead participated in at least one lengthy trip to obtain facts about a

candidate and was quite effective in formulating questions to which the candidates' answers indicated their attitudes and feelings about pertinent issues," said Olson.

Del Giorno and Wilson, as well as other members of the committee, did extensive research by contacting prominent educators who evaluated candidates and also suggested other possible candidates.

Wilson commented that he felt "a bona fide member" of the committee and at no time recognized any discrimination by the other members towards the students. When asked if he thought that the committee's recommendations would be taken seriously, Wilson replied that the president "must act quickly and if the

(Continued to Page 10)

Library Alters Hours For Finals, Vacation

Tuesday, May	9	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Wednesday, May	10	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Thursday, May	11	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Friday	12	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Saturday	13	8:00 a.m.-12:00 (midnight)
Sunday	14	1:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Monday	15	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Tuesday	16	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Wednesday	17	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Thursday	18	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Friday	19	8:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Saturday	20	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	21	CLOSED

May 22-June 18--Pre-Summer Schedule*

*Pre-Summer Schedule	
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

Jewelry Show

A Students' Jewelry Show will be held on May 12 through May 19 in Smith Hall. There will be a reception on May 12 from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Lewis Switches To AFT Support

By DANNY MONAHAN

With the faculty collective bargaining election scheduled for tomorrow, Dr. Jerome R. Lewis, spokesman for the National Education Association here, has switched his personal support from the American Association of University Professors to the American Federation of Teachers.

Lewis claims that he made the decision because the AAUP has been arguing that they are the only ones who can win. According to Lewis, that isn't a valid reason to vote for any organization. "The AFT has come on very strong in the past few weeks. They seem to be more concerned with the real issues," he added.

Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, local president of the AAUP, claims total support from the campus NEA members. Lewis said, however, "What he (Woo) claims is his business." As an organization, Lewis said, the NEA is staying neutral. He feels, though, that the NEA supporters will probably split half and half for the AAUP and the AFT. He doesn't think his decision to change personal support will have any effect on other NEA members. He feels that, "people are just going to be

making up their own minds."

When asked to comment on Lewis' decision, Woo said: "It's just one faculty member's opinion." Woo pointed out also that Dr. Jerome Siegel, formerly of the AFT campaign committee, has switched his support to the AAUP because, according to Woo, "the AFT can't win, and we have a good organization."

Asked whether or not the AAUP will win tomorrow, Woo said: "There's not a single doubt in mind."

Dr. Robert M. Nielsen, local president of the AFT, said he believed Lewis' reasons for switching support were valid. According to Nielsen, Woo promised to write a letter on the Gordenstein issue in return for Lewis' promise that the NEA here would not publicly endorse the AFT.

Nielsen thinks that since the letter "doesn't say anything," Lewis' "conscience finally got to him, and now he is supporting the AFT." Although Nielsen didn't want to make any predictions on tomorrow's election, he did say he would like to win the thing he started. He added, "The AFT precipitated this election."

Opposes Dean's Office Supervision

Keeseey Against AMS Plan

By KEN ROBINSON

Dr. Ray Keeseey, acting dean of the College of Arts and Science, has indicated his opposition to an American Studies restructuring proposal which would place the AMS program under the administrative control of his office.

In a May 1 memorandum to English department Chairman Dr. Charles Bohner, Keeseey wrote that he was "not in favor of special academic programs being administered directly by the Dean's Office of the College of Arts and Science."

His remarks referred to a restructuring plan drafted by members of the AMS Advisory Committee calling for detaching the AMS program from the English department and relocating it under the administration of an officer "interested in the promotion, development and support of interdisciplinary programs."

The dean's office of the College of Arts and Science was one of three such administrative "sheltering" structures named for consideration in the AMS restructuring proposal.

DEAN'S OFFICE

"I do not see the dean's office having its own faculty

in AMS or in any other program," Keeseey stated in the memorandum. "It seems to me the faculty and the administration of the programs ought to be located in the academic departments with the dean's office having the same relationship to departments that it currently has."

More specifically, the dean expressed his view that "the AMS program ought to be directed by a faculty member charged with this particular responsibility and that his departmental affiliation will be that of his particular discipline whether it is English, art history, anthropology or history."

COORDINATOR

"The coordinator of the AMS program would simply have this as part of his major assignment and would work with the AMS Advisory Committee in administering the undergraduate AMS program," the memorandum continued.

"The coordinator of the AMS program could be so designated in order to identify him and his role to students as the principal source of information on the AMS program," Keeseey wrote.

Concerning the AMS

program's budget, Keeseey stated that he expected to provide "some budgetary support for the administration of the program but through the regular budget of the department in which the coordinator is aligned as a faculty member."

"Separate budgeting for the program apart from the departmental structure would imply a separate departmental status and direct supervision by the dean's office, both of which I would like to avoid," Keeseey concluded.

Keeseey's administrative views "came as a surprise" to Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, AMS program director. Gordenstein said he had been proceeding in the belief that the ultimate home for the restuctured AMS program was to be under the dean's office in the College of Arts and Science.

Rooms

Rooms in the Pencaders and two-bedroom apartments in Christiana Towers are still available for single undergraduates. See Mr. Sullivan in 313 Hullihen Hall.

WHERE WILL YOU BE JUNE 3rd?

GEORGE McGOVERN NEEDS YOUR HELP IN THE JUNE 3rd DELEGATE PRIMARY IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY. EVERY DELEGATE'S VOTE COUNTS. BUT WE MUST ELECT THE DELEGATES.

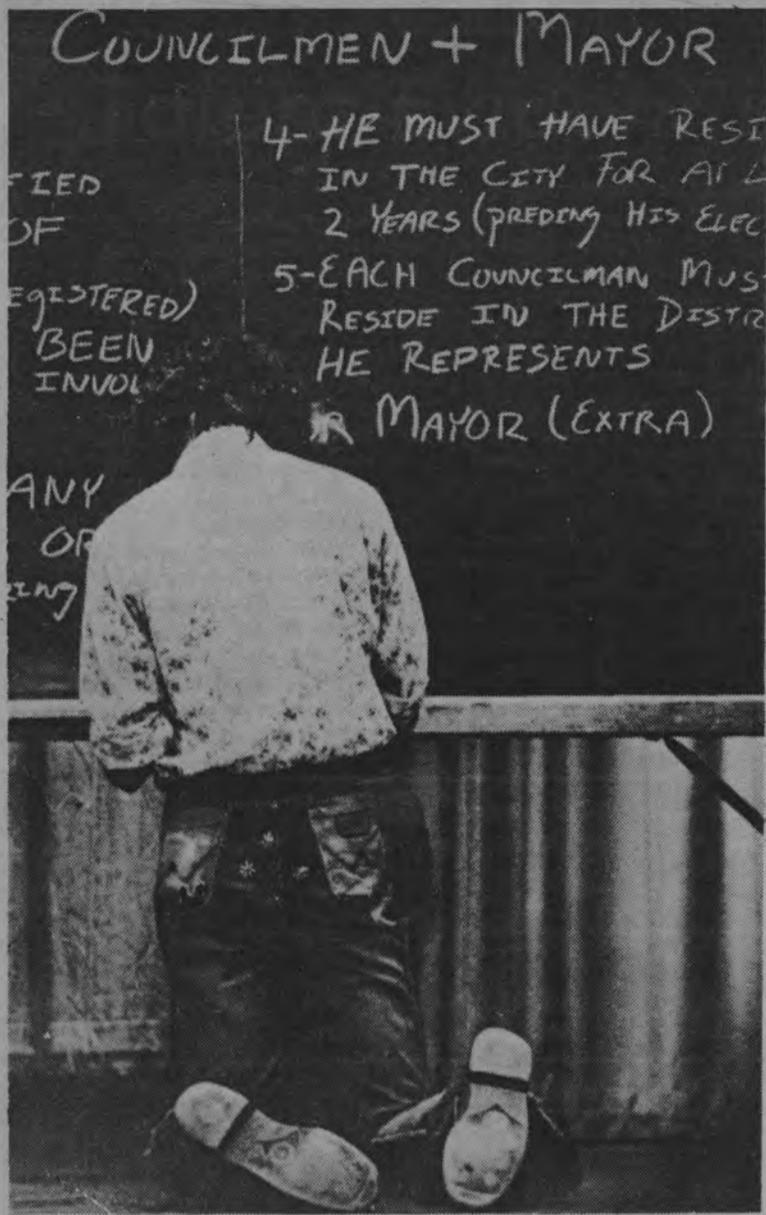
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KEVIN FREEL, DIRECTOR OF DELAWARE VOLUNTEERS FOR McGOVERN



A Final Glance

February

Pencader finally opens... Dupont Co. strips topsoil along White Clay Creek... University Theater presents "Henry IV"... AMS students form an SGA Ad Hoc Committee to investigate Gordenstein Case... Nader's Raders challenge the Delaware Student Lobby to become a public interest research group... SGA sells sex booklet... Report on university women recommends balancing the faculty sex ratio... Trabant places Rathskeller at lowest priority... Free university expands... William Kunstler, Chicago lawyer, calls for radicalism... Norman Mailer gives a subdued performance at Carpenter... Review stops printing termpaper ads... SCC stages social event of semester- Student Center Day... Kevin Freel resigns as SGA president...

March

Mitchell Hall assumes Woodstock nation mood as Ken Kesey urges students to political activism... Newark Coalition forms on Kesey's suggestion... Minority group proposes complete restructuring of the university... SGA Ad Hoc Committee publishes a 14 page report on Gordenstein... Review pleads amnesty for draft evaders... Provost Shirley calls Arts and

Sciences restructuring inevitable... Fire ruins Rodney E-F Lounges... Newark Coalition holds convention in Newman Center, George Wolkind chosen as mayoral candidate... "Bread" entertains in the Fieldhouse... Review publishes eight page investigative study on drugs... SGA approves \$103,147 budget in less than two hours... Board of Trustees begins investigation of feasibility of a university law school... In referendum, students choose proposal A, College Councils with coordinating council... City says no to write-in candidates in April 11 municipal elections...

April

AMS students picket in front of Memorial Hall for 13 days in support of Gordenstein... Water no problem, Christiana Towers will open on schedule... Room and Board rates raised... Sypherd Hall stages People's Free Concert... Room custodial service to end next fall... SGA's "Fall 1971 Course and Teacher Evaluation" gets good and bad notices... False accusation delays elections... Hundreds of students wait all day to sign up for Christiana... Sharp outthinks Theta Chi in WHEN's Campus Bowl... John Holt, noted

educator, criticizes American school system... Harry Temple captures SGCC presidency... War protestors rally in NYC and Newark.

May

Early morning firebomb attack strikes Trabant's Hullahen Office... Delaware State Legislature to vote on

(Continued to Page 9)





(Continued from Page 8)

bills which will lower the age of majority to 18... Ag professor killed by Metroliner... Faculty chooses between UDFT and AAUP to determine their bargaining agent... First edition of "Delaware Literary Review" contains student fiction and poetry... John K. Galbraith lectures to packed Mitchell Hall on the technostucture... Security suggests locking dorms 24 hours a day to stop thefts... AMS students camp overnight on the Mall... Newark revises election procedures to include write-in candidates... Provost Shirley approves SGCC's \$97,288 budget.

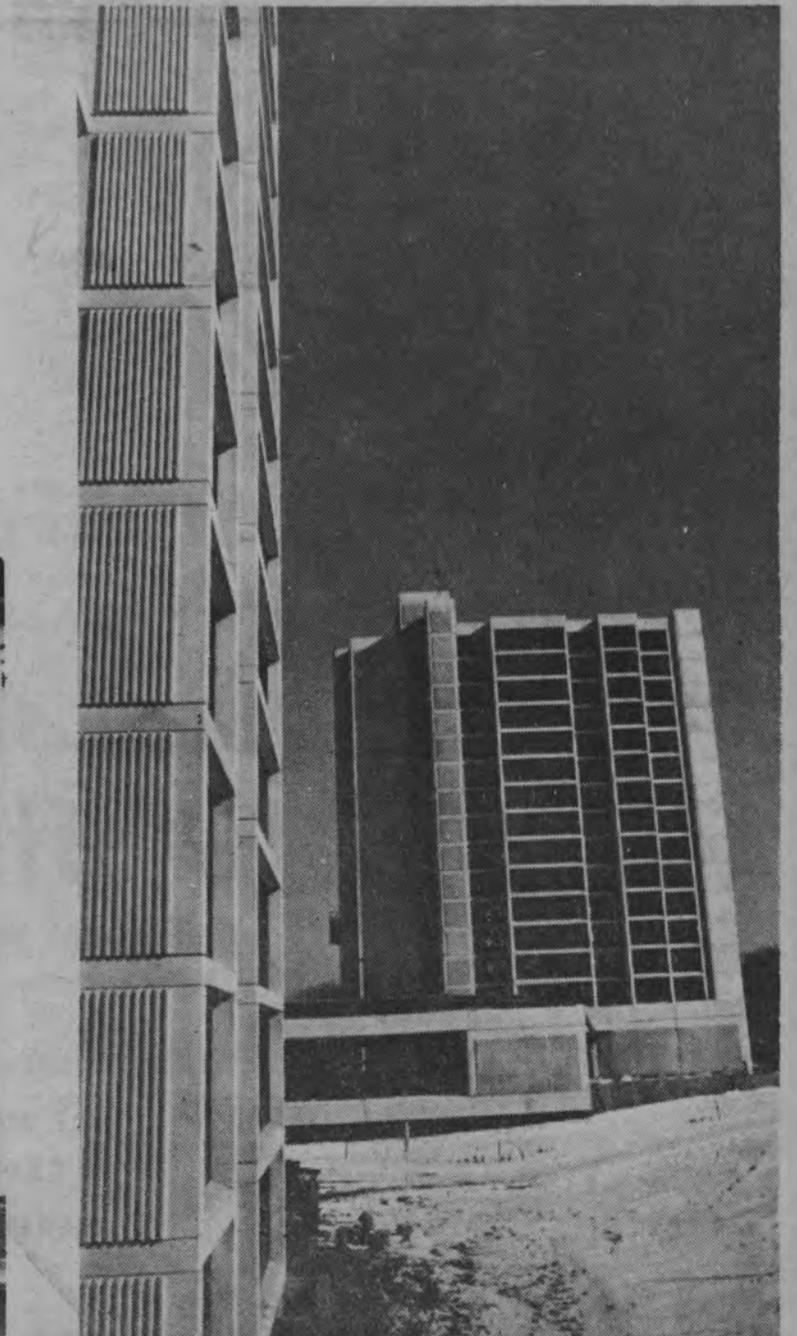


Staff Photos by

Burleigh Cooper

and

David Hoffman.



Chicken Gaucho Strikes Again...

(Continued from Page 5)

Chicken Gaucho headquarters, a large building that housed all the equipment and personnel needed to make a big crime cartel appear as a greasy take-out service specializing in the instigation of various intestinal pains and stomach cramps.

As Billy the Bomber blew the gate apart with six cartons of individually-lit firecrackers, the others called for an ambulance. Dennis and Harvey began an air assault with cartons of reeking chicken that incapacitated most of the enemy forces with noxious gases that gusted upon contact with air. In retaliation the Gauchos threw whole fried carcasses and cheesesteaks loaded with so many peppers that the temperature rose.

Within minutes, the Mob had battled their way to the front door with trails of greasy food behind them. The group pushed their way through the corridor, kicking aside live chickens and other less appetizing food sources.

SPECIALTIES

As the Mob entered the main room, they found Looie the Crossbow being forced to watch the preparation of the Chicken Gaucho specialties. "Fiends!" yelled Eddie. "Welcome, gentlemen, or

whatever," said a small fuzzy old man.

"We came to get cheese-breath over there."

"Why did he lose his tenure?" asked Dennis.

"We were told to take away his tenure."

"By who?"

"By an infallible source."

"Who?"

DECORATIONS

At this the curtains and crepe paper that had appeared to only be decorations of little taste fell away to display a giant mass of whirring electronic gadgets that buzzed and hummed like a refrigerator on overload.

"Our computer," said the old man, "is never wrong."

The machine buzzed and clicked, finally disgorging a grilled cheese sandwich out one of its side vents.

"It also counts, plays chess, and cooks in seven languages."

"I wonder if it likes chicken," said Eddie, winging a drumstick toward the machine. As it hit, the computer split open like an over-ripe watermelon and displayed a large office beyond.

Across the office, the chairman of Television Originality And Depravity was leaving through a back door with a film of the proceedings.

"Thanks, guys. The public will hate this show," said the TOAD chairman waving the film. "The lack of violence and sick comedy will wreck television. After all, you can't always please the public."

As the chairman disappeared, Eddie turned to the group.

"I think we've been had," he said.

"There's gonna be a penalty," said Dennis.

5 BANDS IN ONE!

Yes, NEWARK NEWSSTAND is going into sound. In addition to our almost unlimited selection of titles in books, papers, and mags, we now have 5-BAND RADIOS. A \$29.95 value, these wonders pickup AM, FM, AIR, POLICE, and WEATHER bands, and cost only \$24.95! Wait'll you hook one of these up in your stereo set!

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- FREDELLE
- NINA

(Sale does not include sandals or white shoes.)

Search Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

candidates we recommended cannot accept the job, he (the president) will have to go to other qualified candidates in our file."

Del Giorno commented on the emphasis on the recruitment of women: "A real problem exists in that there are not yet enough qualified (in terms of being in high positions) women around and those that are around are being offered comparable positions every day."

Wilson and Del Giorno both noted that several candidates expressed an interest in the university because of its lack of "political pressures both

within the university and between the institution and the state."

Wilson said he felt that perhaps the combination of academic loyalties as vice president of academic affairs, and budgetary responsibilities as provost may cause the man occupying the dual role to have a conflict of interests. "Anyone in this position will be inclined to place academics higher on the list of priorities than other interests."

The committee members feel that they know these candidates' backgrounds as well as possible; but whether or not this knowledge leads to the president's choice of provost remains to be seen.

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO WROTE THE UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

All sophomores who took a URE Fields Tests and seniors majoring in French, German, Russian, Economics and Drama and Theatre may pick up score reports and an interpretive pamphlet from their departmental offices.

Seniors who wrote the URE Area Tests for the Honors Program may pick up their score reports from Mrs. Russel, Center for Counseling and Student Development, 210 Hullahen Hall.

FEEL CONFINED?

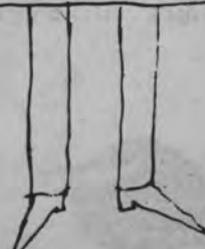
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Mini-Mall to Include Rathskellar, Shops

Plans to revitalize the city's sagging business district by building a 'mini-mall' in the middle of Main Street were given the blessing of the Newark planning commission last week, and work is scheduled to begin soon.

The mall will be located in the presently vacant building which formerly housed the Miller Bros. Furniture Store on 58-62 East Main Street.

The concept was conceived by Steele, Hall and Morrow associates, three young businessmen who purchased the structure for \$140,000. Their plans for the building include extensive remodeling to enable occupancy by six shops, a travel agency office and a second floor rathskellar restaurant.

The city planner, Bill

Cohen, is very enthusiastic about the whole affair. He feels that it will be a shot in the arm for the Newark business community. "The planning department feels that such a project will be a great asset to the community and hopefully serve as an impetus for additional development and improvement by the private sector of the downtown area," commented Cohen.

An additional beneficiary may be the Newark Parking Authority. They operate the 239 space lot behind the Wilmington Savings Fund Society and are running at a huge loss because of lack of customers. Since the proposed mini-mall is within 200 feet of the parking lot, it may bring in additional customers.

Reform In Tenure Procedures

Depts. Formalize Rules

By BARBARA HERRON and AJIT GEORGE

This is the last part in a three-part series on faculty tenure and promotion procedures used by different departments and colleges. The Editor.

Some departments have been very slow in establishing clear cut guidelines for faculty advancement and promotion, while others try to present token reforms.

However, following the decision of the committee on promotion and tenure in the English department not to renew the contract of Dr. Arnold Gordonstein, students and other members of the university community have become suddenly more interested in tenure and promotion procedures.

The English department itself has an interesting policy statement. Not only are the

proceedings of the committee entirely confidential but in addition the chairman wields a lot of power. Also, the bylaws of this committee make flexibility in making decisions difficult.

Both associate and full professors serve on this committee. However, only full professors review the recommendations for appointment and promotion to the rank of full professor. According to the bylaws of this committee, each associate professor is reviewed by the full professors in the spring of every second year he is in rank.

Meetings of the committee are top secret. The chairman is the spokesman of the committee and must explain the reasons for the final decision of the committee in a 'formal' interview with the faculty member concerned.

The English department also has a very interesting appeal procedure. If a professor is either fired or not promoted he can appeal the decision by filing a letter of request for reconsideration with the chairman. The committee will then reconsider its decision during the semester in which the letter of request is received. The faculty member has the option to meet with the committee as part of the review procedure.

According to Dr. Fred Williams, chairman of the physics department, their promotion and tenure committee has six professors on it. All of them are full professors except one who is an associate professor. This is unusual and happened because this person happens to be the assistant department chairman. The committee has the powers of recommendation only.

Advancement recommendations are handled informally in the physics department. Everybody in

the physics faculty is considered for advancement each year. The consensus of the committee is then sent to the dean for further action. When asked what options a professor has if denied advancement or promotion, Williams remarked that the problem had never arisen.

The entire promotion and tenure committee reviews each case. Reasons for non-advancement will be given to the faculty member concerned. According to the department chairman the criteria used is not inflexible. Student course and teacher evaluation is used. The physics department tries to stay within the guidelines set by the AAUP as far as the time-limit during which a professor should be advanced is concerned.

In the Biology department, a committee composed of the faculty members of all ranks at and above the level to which promotion will be recommended makes recommendation to the departmental chairman. The final recommendation, as in most other colleges and departments, is made by the chairman.

The faculty member submits complete vitae, giving all details of teaching, research, administrative duties as well as other scholarly activities. This information is then assessed by the faculty group (committee) with their subjective in put and the appropriate recommendation made to the chairman.

An interesting feature is the fact that the chairman, the faculty member and/or the committee may ask for outside, independent assessment if it seems desirable. The affected faculty will be informed by the chairman in a conference with him, about the decision. The biology department is

(Continued to Page 15)

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Delaware Gubernatorial Race...

(Continued from Page 3)

and independently thinking suburbanites in New Castle County."

The third viable candidate is Theodore F. Sandstrom, a Newark attorney and former administrative aide to Governor Terry, who bills himself as the alternative candidate. He cites the credibility of the Peterson administration as his major issue. But like both Tribbitt and McGinnis, he believes the problem of finances to be the root of all the state's evils. Although Sandstrom's campaign has become a serious one, he is unknown, has little organization, few funds and must be definitely considered a longshot candidate.

The latest entry on the Democratic side is State Treasurer Emily Womach. Her background is that of a bank officer with extensive experience in credit and financing. It is obvious what her primary issue is. But Womach has another important asset in the Democratic debacle of 1970, she was the only candidate to win a state-wide office.

Many Democrats look to her as a unifying candidate with good chance of upsetting Peterson. Like her campaign in 1970, her present one is noted by strong organization operating on adequate funds.

In evaluating the Democratic race, it is hard to pick a favorite. But one thing seems fairly definite—a primary. With four major candidates, it is hard to imagine any one gaining 50% of the delegates at the State convention in June, although the party will try very hard to avoid such an outcome. A primary would be expensive and divisive, but it seems inevitable.

On the Republican side, former attorney general and former lieutenant governor David P. Buckson, is pinning

Legal Age...

(Continued from Page 6)

Rep. Richard Cordrey, D-Millsboro, hopes to introduce an amendment to H.B. 750 to lower the drinking age to 19. His main reason is that he is concerned about the 15, 16 and 17 year-olds with whom 18-year-olds associate. He is not squabbling about allowing 18-year-olds the right to drink.

Siebel reports that the amount of community response to the bills has been fairly supportive. She also emphasizes the fact that no state which has ever lowered the age of majority has ever repealed it.

Siebel thinks that any number of compromises might be reached on the lowered drinking age clause, an example is Wisconsin's law which has permitted 18-year-olds to drink beer for years.

his hopes on a primary to wrest the nomination from incumbent Russell W. Peterson. Again the Peterson financial crisis opened the door for Buckson. "To win the nomination Buckson must create the impression that Peterson cannot win the election," says Dover chief Schmadeke.

There is dislike for Peterson downstate and Buckson plans to build his power there. Peterson inherited the new merit system and did not have the patronage system of former governors. Also Peterson has taken the patronage out of the magistrate system which has angered downstaters especially.

But Buckson must overcome the erratic image that he created in 1970 when he announced for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, withdrew, announced for the Republican U.S. House nomination and then dropped out. Buckson needs 35% of the convention's delegates to force a primary and to do this he must make some inroads into Peterson's suburban New Castle County stronghold. Peterson must avoid a primary and must emerge from the July state convention with a unified party.

Peterson's administration has been highly successful. It has instituted the cabinet form of government, a reformed magistrate system and checked the spread of industrial development on the Delaware coastline. Despite these accomplishments,

Peterson must still overcome the stigma of his financial upheaval. Most political observers agree that if Peterson is able to end this fiscal year (which ends June 30) with a surplus, or close to the deficit of \$400,000 which he predicts, he should win the nomination.

According to Schmadeke, Peterson has to count on Wilmington Mayor Harry Haskell delivering the city delegation. He has to control the Sussex delegation, keep Buckson from sweeping Kent County, and get strong support from the traditional Republican areas in New Castle County. Those are a lot of ifs, and Buckson's chance of forcing a primary is improving.

A primary could be disastrous to the Republicans who must win the governorship this year. Republican Senator J. Caleb Boggs had to be heavily persuaded to seek re-election and he is not expected to serve his full six-year term if elected this fall. If he retires in office, it is the governor who will appoint Boggs' replacement in the Senate.

The ability to appoint Boggs' successor is vital to the Republicans. For whoever is appointed will have the advantage of incumbency in 1978. So important is it for the Republicans to win the governorship that it is widely rumored that Republican Mayor Haskell may forsake retirement plans and run for re-election to aid the Republican candidate.

University Presents Award To Dean Carl

Dr. Mary K. Carl, dean of the College of Nursing, will be presented with the university's first "Woman Faculty Member of the Year" award at this morning's Honors Day ceremonies.

The award, which carries a cash value of \$1,000, honors the woman faculty member "who has made the best contribution to the university." Funds for the prize were made available by the university's Alumni Association.

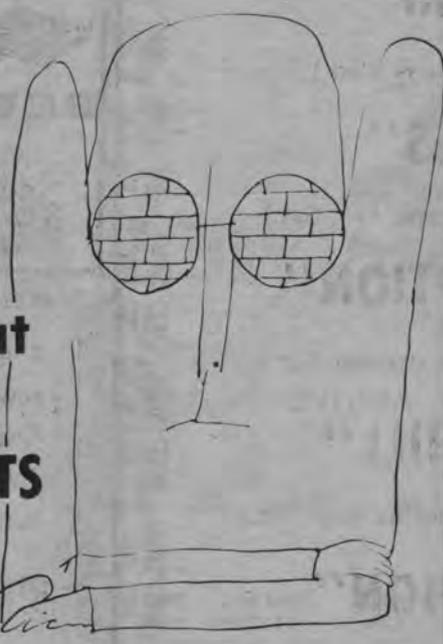
Carl was chosen for the award by the Faculty Senate committee on student and faculty honors from a number of nominees proposed by those in the university community via

formal letters sent to the committee.

Before coming to head the university's newly-created College of Nursing in 1966, Carl was a professor of nursing at the University of Maryland and chairman of the graduate program in that university's School of Nursing at Baltimore.

The dean has published two books and several articles in professional magazines including "The American Journal of Nursing" and "Nursing Research." She is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and "American Men of Science" and is a member of a number of professional, governmental and community organizations.

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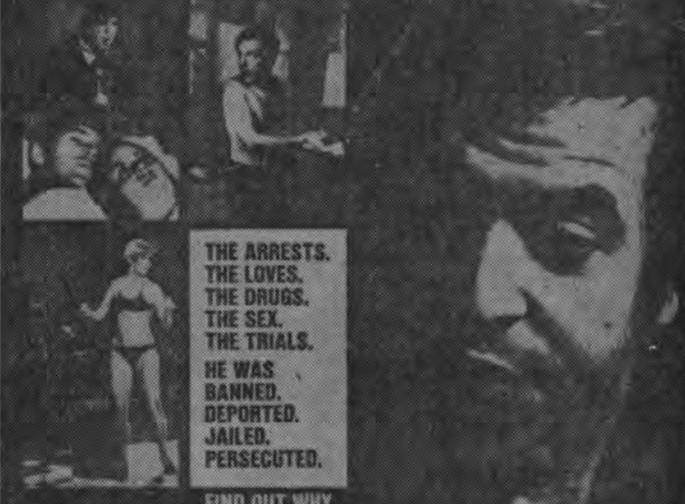


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Wednesdays at 10 a.m. A phone call in the afternoon is sufficient to obtain the results.

All of the 18 Planned Parenthood clinics throughout the state offer free pregnancy counseling. Experienced counselors, most of whom are volunteers, and physicians are on hand to offer aid.

REFERRALS

Planned Parenthood has a referral service for those who may need the aid of another agency- the Jewish Family Service, Birthright, or any number of such organizations.

Birthright offers financial, psychiatric, educational continuation, and adoptive agency opportunities to the woman seeking an alternative to abortion.

On the other hand, referrals to doctors or other agencies are given to those seeking abortion reliably and safely.

The university can provide assistance from the Counseling Department, the Student Health Center, and the Campus Sex Information Center in the Student Center Information Office.

HELP

In addition, HELP in Newark gives information by phone that has been passed on to them by people who have used the referral agencies.

The Children's Bureau of Delaware handles all aspects of pregnancy problems: adoption,

(Continued to Page 15)

Drop-Add Keeps Same Deadline

By ROY WILSON

A proposal to discontinue the present drop-add deadline of the eleventh week and return to the sixth week deadline of two years ago was tabled by the University Faculty Senate in a meeting early last week.

The proposal for change had first been introduced by Dr. A.J. DeArmond, professor of English, but had been rejected by a vote of 9-0-1 by the Faculty Senate committee charged with investigating it. Nevertheless, last week it was brought before the Faculty Senate and was tabled by a voice vote.

According to DeArmond,

the proposal was introduced only to foster debate on the issue. She said her primary purpose was to arrive at a definite cut-off date and then have it strictly enforced. "Nobody sticks to anything now," she said, pointing out that many students are able to withdraw from courses even after the 11th week deadline.

DeArmond, in an interview last week, added that she didn't particularly care about the six week figure as long as the final figure arrived at was "relatively early" in the semester. A student should take some responsibility for his actions, she said.

DeArmond also felt that a student's record should reflect the grade he or she was getting at the time of the drop. In other words, instead of simply recording W for withdrawn, she felt the grade should be added, such as WA or WF.

"I want the record to show why the student dropped," she said, adding that at many colleges W is considered an F. "I want to protect the good student," she said.

(Continued to Page 23)

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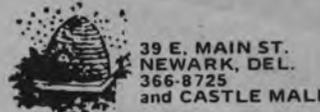
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Services...

(Continued from Page 13)

temporary foster care, help in keeping the baby, abortion referrals, pregnancy tests, and counseling.

NEWARK

The Catholic Social Services, although mainly concerned with women wishing to give birth, do also counsel abortion cases.

The Newark Planned Parenthood clinic, presently located in St. Thomas' Methodist Church at 276 South College Avenue, will be moving onto campus to Laurel Hall in the fall.

Delaware's abortion laws require the recommendation of both an obstetrician and a psychiatrist before the Board of Hospitals will approve an abortion. Some of the many agencies available can provide those doctors free of charge.

Morality, Social Conflicts Topic of Summer Course

By PAULA JOHNSON

"In the past, the university has been the host of outstanding scientists, philosophers, political leaders. But these people have never had the opportunity of being together... talking of the same problem. This is the core of the course."

Dr. Lucia M. Palmer, associate professor of philosophy, thus explains much of the rationale behind the course, Morality and Social Conflicts, being offered during the first summer session this year.

The course, largely a lecture series, is a philosophical investigation of the nature and implications of contemporary social tensions.

The problems to be considered are the crucial ones in society, those that Plato termed the greatest evils of society--poverty, disease, and injustice.

In more contemporary jargon, they are the problems of use and misuse of power, the abuse of human beings, and the waste of property.

FORMAT

In format, the course will be divided into two parts. The first two days of the week, beginning June 19, will consist of two evening lectures. The first of the two evenings will feature a professional discussing the scheduled topic. The following evening the same topic will be discussed by a philosopher.

The remaining days of the week will be regular classes taught by Palmer and Dr. Paul Durbin, associate professor of philosophy.

Classical works by Plato, Machiavelli, Aristotle, Mill, and Hart, as well as some recent literature in the philosophy of law and biology will be investigated.

POWER

Former U.S. Senator Charles Goodell will initiate the series on June 19, speaking on "The Nature of Political Leadership. The following evening Professor Robert Paul Wolff from the philosophy department of Columbia University will continue the discussion of power, investigating "What is Power" from a philosophical viewpoint.

The morality of medicine will be the subject of a three-evening series June 26-28. Dr. Michael E. DeBaakey from Baylor College of Medicine will address the topic on June 26. The following evening Robert

(Continued to Page 19)

Tenure...

(Continued from Page 11)

investigating a procedure whereby assessment can be made by a peer group from outside the department upon request of the individual faculty member. This is one possible means of appeal in the event of an unfavorable decision.

The total contribution of a professor in the areas of scholarship, teaching and service are considered by the department in the promotion decision.

Student performance in courses which require subject matter taught by the individual concerned, individual faculty member interest in the subject as demonstrated by his input in terms of course lecture and laboratory design, and student performance on outside standardized instruments are all considered in the final decision. Also student evaluation of courses thru the student government is used.

This year Dr. Kenneth Fashbender of the music department formed an executive committee to review promotion and tenure requests. Until then, the chairman had made these decisions. Under the new system, the chairman appoints five faculty members, ranging from the rank of instructor to full professor on the executive committee. Technically the committee has only advisory powers. According to Fashbender, however, "in practice it is their decision."

Even a student can recommend a professor for recommendation in the music department. However this has not happened yet. This department follows the formal criteria set by the university. There is no time limit in which a professor should be advanced.



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Arts Festival To Include Concerts, Plays, Mimes

The Summer Festival of the Arts is presenting an all-time first this summer, a diversified repertory program, presenting three varied and entertaining plays by an ensemble in nightly rotation.

Also scheduled are the Festival of Creative Dramatics, a week-long festival of original theatre pieces for children created by Delaware Youth under the direction of Nancy King, and the Touring Children's Theatre, who will present two plays for children on street corners and playgrounds throughout the state during June and July.

THREE PLAYS

"Dracula" by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston--June 23, 24, 30; July 6, 14, 22, 27

"Mother Courage and Her Children" by Bertolt Brecht; English version by Eric Bentley. June 29; July 1, 7, 12, 19, 21, 29

"The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere translated and adapted by Lawrence J. Wilker. July 5, 8, 13, 15, 20, 26, 28

CONCERTS

The Dave Brubeck Quartet featuring Gerry Mulligan. June 15, 8:15 p.m.

The Paul Winter Consort, July 11, 8:15 p.m.

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, July 18, 8:15 p.m.

The original Preservation Hall Jazz Band, July 24, 8:15 p.m.

Max Morath "At the Turn of the Century," July 25, 8:15 p.m.

The Louis Falco Dance Company, August 2, 8:15 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

"Story Theatre", A musical version of the world's greatest fairy tales, June 19, 20 (2 & 4 p.m.) on the mall in front of Mitchell Hall (Rain date next day).

"Land of the Dragon." July 10, 11 (2 & 4 p.m.) on the mall in front of Mitchell Hall (Rain date next day).

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus for Children. A zany afternoon of clowns and mimes, July 18, 2 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

PUBLIC WORKSHOPS

Mime & Clown Workshop. July 17, 2 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Led by Lotte Goslar and her troupe of mimes & clowns.

Modern Dance Workshops. Lecture Demonstration by Louis Falco & Company. Aug. 1, 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

Master Class in Modern Dance Techniques. By Louis Falco & Company. July 31, 2 p.m. (Call 738-2204 to Register)

TICKETS

General public tickets are \$2.50 for the plays. Area students may purchase tickets for \$2. Concert tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$2 for students. The Brubeck concert, however, is \$5 and \$4. General admission to the

children's theatre is \$1.50.

University summer students may attend all summer festival attractions free of charge. Delaware faculty members may purchase any tickets for \$2.

Beginning June 5, the box office in the lobby of Mitchell Hall will be open from noon-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by phone by calling (302) 738-2204.

Movies

Student Activities Committee Friday Movie Series:

Sept. 8--When Comedy Was King

Sept. 15--The Birds

Sept. 22--Toby Tyler

Sept. 29--Sign of Zorro

Oct. 6--Homecoming

Weekend (no film)

Oct. 13--Absent-Minded

Professor

Oct. 20--Wizard of Oz

Oct. 27--How to Make a

Monster

Nov. 3--Inherit the Wind

Nov. 10--Beguiled

Nov. 17--You're Telling

Me

Nov. 24--Thanksgiving (no film)

Dec. 1--Angels with Dirty Faces

Dec. 8--The Last Angry Man

Dec. 15--March of the Wooden Soldiers

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Those of you under 26 years old will be eligible for the new commercial youth fares. Write for a list of the destinations covered by these youth fares. The flights will be offered on major carriers such as Pan American, TransWorld Airlines, Air France, Air India, BOAC, etc. We also have a full schedule of intra-European flights at half the normal fare.

Not only can you reserve your flights through Student Dimensions, you can also book hotels, car rentals, car purchasing and Eurailpasses through our office. If you intend to do a great deal of traveling within Europe, a 2-month Student Railpass is well worth having. Various tours in Northern Europe, Spain, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia are also available.

We'll be sending more students to Europe this summer than ever before. We'd like you to be one of them.

Wealthy Counsel Politicians

Non-Officials Hold Power

A double-fistful of wealthy men and women are running the country from behind the scenes.

Compiled by Donald Robinson and published in "Parade" magazine, a list of the 30 most powerful backstage people reads like a Who's-Who-of-You-Scratch-My-Back-And...

According to Robinson, these behind-the-scene personages do not hold official elective offices, but play major roles in candidate choices, Congressional legislation, and Presidential policy.

As a handy reference for home, school, and office use, a compendium of "Who Does What" follows:

On the Republican side of the billet:

1. Billy Graham, evangelist. Graham, a personal friend of Nixon, is a confidante in national and international affairs.
2. Anne L. Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. Married to a Texas millionaire, she contributed heavily to Nixon's 1968 campaign.
3. Alfred M. Landon, former Governor of Kansas

and one-time Presidential aspirant. Nixon turns to Landon for advice on farm policy.

4. Murray Chotiner, West Coast attorney. He has helped run every Nixon campaign and persuaded him to deliver the famed "Checkers speech" in 1952.

5. Lucius D. Clay, general and Wall Street financier. Nixon calls on Clay for foreign policy advice.

6. Robert H. Finch, former HEW director under Nixon. Another of Nixon's closest friends, Finch enjoys a tremendous White House influence.

7. Bob Hope, comedian. Nixon turns to Hope for counsel in domestic affairs. Hope contributed \$16,000 to Nixon's campaign.

8. Anna Chennault. She is just a big fund-raiser for conservative Republicans.

9. Elmer H. Bobst, millionaire. Bobst gave over \$63,000 to the Nixon campaign and gave Nixon a job with the New York law firm that he was associated with while out of a political job.

10. Bernard J. Lasker, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange. Lasker is

consulted on economic issues.

11. J. Willard Marriott, millionaire hotel owner. Aside from presiding over the inauguration fete, Marriott gave Nixon's campaign \$103,500.

12. Thomas A. Pappas, multimillionaire. Pappas has raised more than \$1 million for the Republican Party and is said to be the man most responsible for the current Vice President.

13. David Rockefeller, number 1 world banker.

14. Henry Salvatori, California oil mogul. Salvatori enjoys total freedom at the White House door and gave \$90,000 to the party in 1968.

15. W. Clement Stone, multi-multi millionaire insurance man. Stone idolizes Nixon and gave \$2 million in 1968.

Though the list on the Democratic side is just as impressive, the Republicans are more significant because they presently have "their men" in office.

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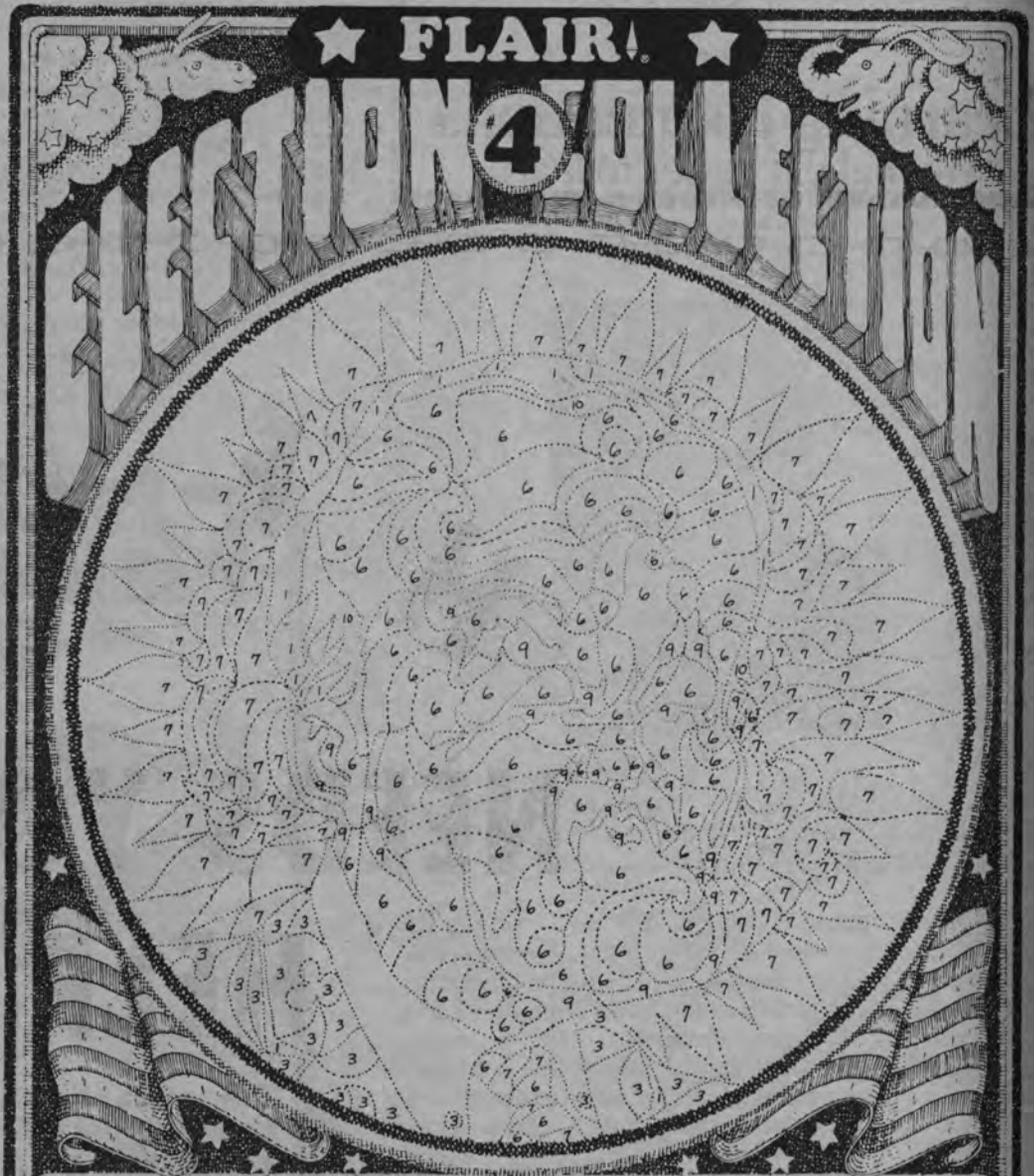
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Symposium ...

(Continued from Page 15)

Veatch from New York's Institute of Society Ethics and the Life Science will question "Is Death Moral?"

Professor James M. Gufstasson, chairman of the religious studies department of Yale University, will evaluate "The 'Values' of Contemporary Medicine" on June 28 to close the series.

PUNISHMENT

The morality of punishment will concern professor Richard Wasserstrom from the department of law at UCLA on July 5. On July 6 another philosopher, yet unannounced, will explore "The Justification of Criminal Punishment, Why Prisons?"

"Poverty and Property" and "What is Poverty" will be the concluding topics of the course offered on July 11 and

12. The former will be discussed by Professor Charles Frankel of Columbia University's department of philosophy; the latter by the Honorable James Farmer from Washington, D.C.

CREDIT

Students may opt to take the course for one credit (for public lectures and a paper) or three credits (for the whole course.)

In either case, Palmer points out that she insists on good scholarship. "Even if the course is in the class of relevance, one of its musts is to remember that relevance need not be rubbish," says Palmer. "Good scholarship has always been relevant."

PREPARATION

Palmer also stresses the amount of time and money that went into the preparation of the course. She asks that students "notice the philosophers are scholars of great caliber; the social leaders are well-known to the American public."

All of the lectures will be held in 115 Purnell Hall at 7 p.m. with the exception of the Wasserstrom lecture on July 5 which will be held at 3 p.m. They are open to the public.

THIS WEEK

TODAY HONORS DAY CEREMONIES—On the mall at 11 a.m.

CONTEMPORARY VISUAL ARTS FILMS—"The Shape of Films to Come" and "The String Bean" at the Wilcastle Center at 1 p.m. Free and open to the public.

TENNIS—vs. Fordham at 2 p.m.

MARINE STUDIES SEMINAR—"Climatology" by Dr. John R. Mather in 10 Robinson hall at 4 p.m.

AMERICAN HISTORY SERIES—"On the Waterfront" starring Lee J. Cobb, Marlon Brando, and Eva Marie Saint in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m. Free.

CONCERT—String Quartet with guest artist Andrew Wilfiss in 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW WHEN'S DANDELION DAYS—record shows on Harrington Beach, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BASEBALL—vs. Monmouth at 3 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—"Radiation: Cells and People" by Dr. E.C. Pollard in 101 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m. An informal coffee-tea will precede the colloquium at 3:40 p.m. in 225 Sharp Lab.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM—"Animal Behavior" by Victor Denenberg at 205 Wolf Hall at 4 p.m.

MAN AND HIS PLANET SERIES—Panel will discuss "Attainable Goals for Mankind" in 007 Williard Hall at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

CIVILIZATION SERIES—"The Light of Experience" to be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Goodstay Center in Wilmington.

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES SEMINAR—in the Ewing Room at 7:30 p.m. Free and public welcome.

LECTURE—"Thermal Cycling of Absorbers—A New Separation Process" by Dr. R. Pigford in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m.

SYMPHONIC BAND—David Blackinton conducting in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE—"Data Management Systems" by Tom Angell in 330 Purnell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!!! CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT LECTURE—Inorganic Seminar in 210 Brown Lab at 11 a.m. with speaker John Felten.

LECTURE—"A New Concept in College Campus Planning" by James Buckler at Longwood Gardens Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC ALL-SPORTS BANQUET—in Rodney Room at 7 p.m.

COMPARATIVE THEOLOGICAL THOUGHT SEMINAR—130 Sharp Lab at 7:15 p.m.

AVIATION SAFETY SEMINAR—130 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Registration fee.

FRIDAY READING DAY. ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM—"The Functional Structural Approach to Comparative Systems" by Dr. Oleg Sinam in 407 Purnell Hall at 2 p.m.

SOCIAL WORKERS CONFERENCE—in Rodney Room at 8:30 a.m. Registration fee.

INDIAN STUDENTS FILM—"Teen-Devayan" at 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Price \$1.25.

SATURDAY FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN SATURDAY FLICKS—"The Thomas Crown Affair" starring Steve McQueen in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. 75 cents with ID.

EXHIBIT—"US World War I Posters" shown in the Student Center through June 11.

SUNDAY MOTHER'S DAY CHORAL UNION'S ANNUAL "POPS" CONCERT—at 6 p.m. on the steps of Memorial Hall. Those attending are asked to bring their own chairs and blankets. In case of rain the concert will be held inside Mitchell Hall.

SUNDAY CINEMA—Balcom's "Dead of Night" at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. 75 cents with ID.

Officers

All active student organizations who have not done so must file a current list of officers with the coordinator of student activities, in 220 Hullahen Hall.

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Students' Prize Works In Print

Talent Evident in 'Grover'

By DONNA BELL

Janet Shepler and James S. Cross tied for the Ida Conlyn Sedgwick Award of \$100. Shepler's "Bananas" is the story of a woman called Madam who works in a straw factory and shares an apartment with three not-so-gentle-men by the names of Victor, Wolf and Gord.

Cross's "Howard Carter" is the universal soldier, the returning army veteran. "His mind was on the past that now, after two years of interruption, would suddenly be joined to the present." But it was not that simple. For Howard, as for all soldiers, there were irreparable changes.

Another prose award was given by the National League of American Pen Women to Patricia McEvoy for "On the Other Side of the River Jordan."

Ruth Stegner received the Robert S. Hillyer Prose Award of \$100 for "The Frizzy Haired Devil Can't Do the 'Funky Chicken'."

Beth Mongan's poetry was given the Academy of American Poets Prize of \$100. A selection of six poems by Mongan are included in this issue.

Other selections in this issue range from the sexually humorous ("Clerihew" by Jane Doyle) to the psychologically compelling ("By the Stream's Edge" by James Dougherty).



Alaskan Pipeline

The Nixon Administration has refused public hearings on the ecological strain the trans-Alaska oil pipeline might place on the environment... and students are determined to reverse that decision.

The students, a Washington, D.C.-based group, have compiled a pamphlet, "The Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson," that deals with the government's statement on the impact of the pipeline.

The major problem with the government's study, the conservationists complain, is that there are only seven copies available for public inspection... and additional copies are stigmatized by a \$42.50 price tag and an uncertain delivery time.

Gay Lounge

Columbia University almost had a gay lounge... but the university refused to grant recognition of it.

Both the President, William J. McGill, and the Dean, Carl F. Hovde, in letters to the ACLU and the Institute of Social Ethics stated that recognition of the lounge would be endorsement of homosexuality in a "community where there are many young people of naturally ambiguous drives."

Said McGill, "Our cloudy understanding of homosexuality suggests that many young students experience latent homosexual impulses.

"Accordingly, we do not think it proper to provide under University auspices a center that might have a profound effect on the sexual orientation of young people who are essentially innocent in this dispute."

Coed Fraternities

In an attempt to stay solvent, many fraternities at Stanford have gone coed.

Those that have, however, have been drawn into the University's housing lottery system. In doing so, only nine of the 13 frat houses built in the past 11 years have remained fraternities in the strict definition.

Competition from coed dorms has been attributed as the reason for coed fraternities.

Timber Falling?

Perhaps in response to the ever-tightening job market, junior and two-year colleges have begun offering courses in "career preparation."

Montana's Flathead Valley Community College has a "Timber Fallers" course, in which students learn tree felling, timber scaling, and job safety. Students who have completed the course have landed jobs averaging a \$55-a-day wage.

Generation Gap

New York psychiatrist, Dr. Irving B. Weiner, has pooh-pooed the generation gap, saying that it just does not exist.

Weiner said that the youth of today generally accept the values and life styles of their parents, and that young militants often share the socio-political goals of their families.

In the quarterly "Psychiatry," Weiner continued to say that adolescent/parent conflicts are more likely to be less significant than the socio-economic differences among the population as a whole.

He concludes by saying that "Youth Culture" is a misnomer that falsely implies that the young hold a common set of values.

Flabby Brain

A University of California psychologist has found scientific evidence to support the idea that exercise expands the brain.

According to Dr. Mark R. Rosenzweig, "The brain is like a muscle—if you don't exercise it, it gets flabby."

Rosenzweig has found that enriched experiences increase the weight of the brain. Learning does for the brain what weight-lifting does for the biceps.

National Parks

People are detrimental to National Parks and other living things.

The National Park Service said that the nation's parks are being crushed to the tune of 200 million visitors per annum.

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Review's Reaction Line

By AJIT GEORGE



Got a problem or question that baffles you? Write it down and send it to Ajit Mathew George, "The Review's REACTION LINE, The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration, but may be withheld from publication upon your request. All problems will be attempted upon, but due to the lack of space only selected questions and answers will be published.

Liberal Studies Degree

Are there any specific requirements for the Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies degree beyond the 60 credit hours of 300 level or above work?

Lawrence Feick

For the benefit of those who don't know what this degree is all about, I am going to publish a highly condensed summary.

"The Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies degree is awarded to students who complete an approved independently structured program of studies. A student must satisfy the general university requirements and meet the group requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree except that a student may omit up to nine credits from the group requirements.

A minimum of 124 credits is required and at least 60 credits must be earned at or above the 300 level." This should also answer your question too. If you have any more specific questions, please contact the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 123 Memorial Hall.

Student Lounges

The university seems to be busy building or remodeling old classrooms into lounges. How many lounges are there at present and where are they all situated?

John Williams

There are at present 13 public lounges on campus. They are primarily meant for people to relax in between classes and talk with faculty. Vending machines may be found in nearby areas if not in the lounge itself.

The lounges are situated in the following places on campus:

- Room 102 Alison Hall
- Room 229 Colburn Laboratory
- Room 007 Mitchell Hall
- Room 342 DuPont Hall
- Room 124 Wolf Hall
- Room 201 Smith Hall
- Room 032 Memorial Hall
- Room 101 Recitation Hall
- Room 017 Education Building
- Room 225 Sharp Laboratory
- Room 233 Evans Hall
- Room 100 Old College
- Purnell Hall near lobby.

I observed very few students using these excellent facilities. Purnell Hall lounge is one of the most used. More people should take advantage of these facilities.

On Campus Libraries

Is it true that there are other campus libraries than the Hugh Morris Library? If so, would you give me some details on them.
Name Withheld By Request.

Yes, there are other on campus library facilities than the Morris library. Primarily there are three other libraries. They are the Agriculture library, Chemistry-Chemical Engineering reading room and the Mathematics-Physics reading room.

The Agriculture library is located in the central basement area of agriculture hall. It contains more than 13,000 volumes and includes more than 400 journals. There are micro-reading facilities and a small microform collection.

The Chemistry-Chemical engineering collection is located on the second floor of Brown Laboratory. It contains more than 8,000 volumes and currently receives more than 120 journals. The mathematics-physics reading room contains a small reference and current journal collection. It is on the second floor of Sharp Hall and is designed to support ready reference needs of the classroom and laboratory.

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French Dictionary Makes Language Understandable

A dictionary can be more than just a lot of words. Dr. Roger Steiner, associate French professor, spent 10 years compiling a French-English dictionary which is much more than that.

Published by both Bantam and Amsco publishing companies, The New College French and English Dictionary is designed "for persons interested in literature, science, world affairs, travel, business, and matters of everyday life," Steiner stated.

Containing more than 70,000 words and expressions, the dictionary is different from most in that it is written in modern French and American English. While French-British English

dictionaries would define "marchand de quatre saisons" as a costermonger, a term which most Americans would not be familiar with, the actual American meaning is fruit vendor.

One of the many features included in the dictionary for the student, Steiner explained, "is a grammar which is integrated with the body of the dictionary so that when the student looks up a pronoun, for instance, he finds a cross-reference number which enables him to turn to the grammar to find the proper position of the pronoun in the French sentence."

Frequently used terms today such as air-pollution, drive-in, ecology, hijacker,

runoff election, etc. are included in the dictionary. One of the ways Steiner improved the authenticity of a French-English dictionary was by asking native Frenchmen how to pronounce various terms.

After using the 100,000 cards and slips to compile the dictionary, Steiner gave the 50,000 completed cards "to two university students to check the alphabetization and to paste cards on 2,500 sheets of paper." Then Steiner spent "two years reading galley proofs and page proofs," he said. The Amsco edition was published Feb. 23, 1972, and the Bantam edition March 10, 1972.

The University Bookstore is carrying both editions.

World Traveler . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

with the Detroit Red Wings hockey team but did not sign a contract with them.

But ocean sailing remains Haner's favorite recreational activity. He coached the U.S.C. sailing team to a North American championship and has won several races with his own crew. His daily fitness regimen include running two miles and playing paddleball with students which "provides an added benefit of improving student-faculty relations."

When asked about his goals for the future, Haner replied that he hoped to write one book a year "until my competence runs out." His concern for students has moved him to suggest the implementation of a program for graduating seniors to prepare them for job-seeking. "We have to help these kids learn to handle interviews and resumes," he commented.

It is apparent that if anyone can help students handle the outside world, F.T. Haner is the man for the job. As for "running out of competence," it seems unlikely. At 42, Haner has a long way to go.

Drop/Add...

(Continued from Page 13)

However, according to Robert Mayer, Director of Admissions and Records, he knows of no institution where a W is equal to an F, although he added that the manner in which records are interpreted is up to the individual, and possibly a pattern of W's would seem questionable to many people.

Mayer continued that he personally had no strong feelings on the issue, but pointed out that often many good students have valid reasons for needing to withdraw from a course after the deadline, but don't merely because the handbook says they can't.

Dr. Edward Schweizer, associate professor of chemistry, called for an entirely new structure for grading. Schweizer had spoken against DeArmond's proposal during the Senate meeting, but later had voted against tabling the motion because he says he wanted to get it out on the floor and try to amend it.

In an interview last week, Schweizer said he favors a pass-no fail-drop at anytime procedure. "I see no reason for putting a deadline on education," he said.

Ideally, Schweizer feels students should be able to work at their own speed, and take exams when they are ready. Many professors assume that students are "playing games," at college Schweizer said. He disagrees, however, and feels that students usually have their best interests at heart.

At any rate, he said, F grades should be eliminated and people should be allowed to drop at any time. Along with this would be a ceiling on the number of credits one could take during a semester, to prevent one from signing up for too many courses and then dropping them all later.

However, Dr. Stephen Saulsbury, professor of history, and chairman of the committee that voted down DeArmond's proposal, saw things differently.

"I think flunking is a good thing," he said, adding that it is important for a student to realize he can't do something, and therefore flunking is a "valuable" tool.

Saulsbury feels most students do poorly because "they aren't seriously worried about passing."

Saulsbury later related the humorous? anticode of a student of his who thought he was doing very poorly and so therefore dropped the course, to escape the low grade. "He was getting a 'B'" said Saulsbury, "But I didn't tell him."



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SGCC Budget for 1972-'73

	Projected Operating Expenses	Projected Operating Revenue (Income)	Budget Request	Projected Cash Balance 6/30/72 (left-over funds)	Recommended Net Allocation
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTS					
1. Academic Affairs	\$ 260.	\$.00	\$ 260.	\$ 260.	\$ 0.
2. Administrative	5000.		5000.	500.	4500.
3. Course Evaluation	12000.		12000.	6000.	6000.
4. Developmental	6500.		6500.	500.	6000.
5. Discretionary	1200.		1200.	1200.	0.
6. Equipment	3500.		3500.	3500.	0.
7. Public Relations	1600.		1600.	500.	1100.
8. Reserve	9000.		9000.	3000.	6000.
9. Secretary - Bookkeeper	2500.		2500.	800.	1700.
STUDENT GOVERNMENTS ACCOUNT SUBTOTAL	41560.	.00	41560.	15260.	25300.
STUDENT ORGANIZATION ACCOUNTS					
1. Amateur Radio Club	\$ 160.	\$ 44.	\$ 116.	\$ 10.	\$ 106.
2. American Society of Mech. Eng.	55.	0.	55.	55.	0.
3. Art History Club	620.	0.	620.	0.	620.
4. Beta-Beta-Beta	650.	300.	350.	25.	325.
5. Black Students Union	15655.	8400.	7255.	0.	7255.
6. Blue Hen	19861.	14691.	5170.	0.	5170.
7. Central Fraternity Government	3700.	1100.	2600.	0.	2600.
8. Cheerleaders	1400.	500.	900.	70.	830.
9. Cosmopolitan Club	3850.	800.	1050.	50.	3000.
10. Delaware Sport Parachute Assn.	518.	70.	448.	18.	430.
11. E-52 Laboratory Theater	2500.	50.	2450.	210.	2240.
12. European Students' Club	1910.	870.	1040.	25.	1015.
13. Ice Hockey Club	2270.	2250.	220.	0.	220.
14. Indian Students Association	2700.	1660.	1040.	0.	1040.
15. Inter Class Council	1710.	125.	1585.	200.	1385.
16. International Relations Club	633.	95.	538.	0.	538.
17. Inter Sorority Council	1060.	50.	1010.	0.	1010.
18. Modern Dance Club	425.	0.	425.	0.	425.
19. Outing Club	4905.	2725.	2180.	0.	2180.
20. Pershing Rifles	1680.	250.	1430.	0.	1430.
21. Philosophy Club	400.	0.	400.	0.	400.
22. Residence Hall Association	1025.	0.	1025.	100.	925.
23. Review	36700.	26500.	10200.	6000.	4200.
24. Rifle Club	285.	30.	255.	0.	255.
25. Skin and Scuba Diving Club	585.	240.	345.	10.	335.
26. Spanish Club	83.	10.	73.	0.	73.
27. Student Nurses	506.	190.	316.	30.	286.
28. Student Activities Committee	29580.	9500.	20080.	1500.	18580.
29. Student Center Council	52695.	42850.	9845.	2000.	7845.
30. University Commuter Association	7180.	3800.	3380.	1600.	1780.
31. University Recorder Consort	170.	0.	170.	0.	170.
32. Video Club	2495.	30.	2465.	0.	2465.
33. Water Polo	585.	100.	485.	0.	485.
34. WHEN Radio	5693.	1400.	4293.	0.	4293.
35. Womens Aquatic Club	200.	0.	200.	20.	180.
36. Womens Drill Team	2690.	670.	2020.	0.	2020.
37. Yoga Club	50.	0.	50.	0.	50.
STUDENT ORGANIZATION ACCOUNTS SUBTOTAL	\$206184.	\$119100.	\$129644.	\$12948.	\$76136.
GRAND TOTAL	\$248744.	\$119100.	\$129644.	\$28208.	\$101436.

Offsetting funds derived from student organizations funded 1971-72 but not functional 72-73 (ending balance) **\$2785.00**

Offsetting funds derived from non-operative SGA committees **\$ 423.00**

Offsetting funds derived from ending balance in 71-72 (one-time special purchase fund) **\$1000.00**

\$4207.00

Total Net Request from University **\$97228.00**

Bar, Bylaws Discussed at UDCC Meeting

The first meeting of the UDCC took place Sunday evening with Harry Temple, newly elected president of the organization, speaking of a "new look in student government."

Describing the previous SGA as an "arena cluttered with arguments and factionalism," Temple urged the council members to forget the pitfalls of the past and work toward the future.

The council then proceeded after lengthy discussion to amend and adopt the bylaws of the U.D.C.C. as set forth by the previous SGA. Changes were made in reference to election procedures, committee membership, and several other areas.

After the discussion of the bylaws, Temple reported on progress made in regard to the proposed student Rathskellar. Although unable to divulge any names at this time, Temple reported that an outside investor is interested in backing the student operated venture.

Art Glick, a representative of the anonymous investor, stressed that the rathskellar would, if implemented as currently planned, yield profits to the student government without tying up student funds.

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Hen Nine Lose Three . . .

(Continued from Page 28)
 first eight innings for Delaware and received credit for the victory due the eighth inning heroics of the Hens. Larry Ryan pitched a scoreless ninth inning for Delaware and the Hens kept alive their slim hopes of gaining conference honors. The Leopard's Jim Van Der Beek took care of that on Saturday, however, by blanking Delaware on just

three hits as Lafayette avenged the previous day's loss, 6-0. Van Der Beek, regarded by many as one of the top pitchers in the east, was aided by his teammates' nine hits against loser Terry Brown, whose record dropped to 4-2 with the loss. The varsity's last game of the year will be held tomorrow against Monmouth College at home. Starting time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Stickmen Rip Bisons 11-5; End Season with 8-3 Log

By BILL RODGERS

Delaware's surprising lacrosse team ended its season Saturday with a convincing 11-5 victory over host Bucknell. The win boosted the stickmen's record to 8-3 overall, including a 6-2

Middle Atlantic Conference slate.

Mickey Heinecken's Hens took control of the game in the second period with five goals and sported a 6-2 halftime bulge. This was after Bucknell had dominated first quarter action, jumping off to a 1-0 lead before Delaware's

John Miller tied it from outside.

FOUR EACH

Miller, senior co-captain, went on to score four goals in all while junior Lee Levis also sent four shots past Bison goalie Bob McLeusee. Hen middle Bill Lingo also made his presence known with two tallies.

"It was a tremendous way for the kids to finish up," related Heinecken after the match. "Nobody expected a season like this, including myself."

Only losses to conference foes F&M and Drexel and national power Towson marred the stickmen's season, which began with six straight wins.

SENIORS

"The team realized how important this last game was for the seniors," continued Heinecken, "and hustled for 60 minutes. We were able to come up with loose balls in key situations."

The coach recognized co-captain middies Miller and John Feeney for their unsung efforts throughout the season in pulling the young team together. Heinecken was hobbled by an ankle injury and Tom Hnatowski, who was "excellent" at crease defense against Bucknell.

Fred Schademan, who also started at defensive back for the football team, and defensemen Jeff Heath and Jeff Blau are the other seniors who ended their lacrosse careers Saturday.

NEXT YEAR

As for next year's prospects, Heinecken is optimistic after doing so well in a rebuilding year. "We have some key holes to fill, but at the same time it's nice not to have to replace a depleted starting lineup. If we can match this year's team in attitude, we'll be fine."

IMs...

(Continued from Page 26)

to get in the championship game.

Assistant Intramural Director Bruce Troutman disclosed that a number of changes have been approved for next year. Three new sports- weightlifting, floor hockey and water basketball- have been added and it is hoped a squash tournament can be set up. Also, the overall trophy with a revised point system will return after a year's absence.

In women's IM swimming held two weeks ago, Smythe captured first place honors with 43 points, followed by Kent (26) and Russell B and Cannon with ten each. Cindy and Cheryl Berry were double winners for Kent, as were Russell B's Genie Kemp and Cannon's Debbie Matson.

Advanced Zymurgy*



(Think about it)

*Even if it isn't the last "word" in the dictionary, we think you'll find the phrase *does* describe the last word in beer.

Hen Netters Upset Fordham; Finish Season at Hopkins Today

By JED LAFFERTY

Saturday couldn't have been nicer for Roy Rylander's tennis team.

Playing under beautiful skies, the netters upset Fordham University by a score of 5-4. Fordham entered the match with an impressive 11-1 record. "We had no idea they were as good as they were," commented Coach Rylander after the match. "But then, we could have surprised them a bit too."

For seniors Mike Fernet, Mike Masoncup, and Rick Wiker, it was the last match they would play for the Hens on home courts. "It really feels good to go out like this," commented Masoncup, the teams' captain. All three seniors were instrumental in pulling off the victory.

Although losing his first singles match to a strong Larry Hilbert by 7-5, 7-5 scores, Fernet came back in second doubles action with sophomores Dale Gorchoff to clinch the match. Masoncup defeated Tom Porter, runner-up in this year's ECAC second singles tournament in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Wiker, one of the most consistent players in the Hen lineup for the past two years, downed Peter Bartholomew 6-2, 7-6. The senior from Painted Post, N.Y. posts a seasons record second only to that of freshman Jeff Olmstead.

The other players who came out victorious for the

netters were Olmstead and Jon Zolin, another freshman. Olmstead defeated Peter Ratts 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Zolin won by 6-2, 7-6 scores over Joe Lopez.

The Hens also close out their 1972 season today in Washington when they take on Johns Hopkins University. The team's record now stands at 8-2.



CLEAN SWEEP--Chris Ioannou returns from her between-inning chore of cleaning the bases. Chris is one of six women including Kathy Rogin, Carol Henry, Faye Ellis, Amy Entwistle, and Roxanne Markle who helped brighten the Hens' home baseball games.

Intramural Beat Playoffs Begin

Intramural softball entered its final week of play Monday with two playoff spots decided and four others up for grabs.

Undefeated ATO is assured of at least a tie with Delta Upsilon in the Fraternity League while unbeaten Russell E has sewn up the Dormitory South division.

Dorm North honors are being contested for by Dickinson B, Sypherd, and Brown while Sig Ep "B" and Gilbert A "B" are fighting it out in the "B" League.

The Soft Balls, First Floor Flukes, and Cauchy's Cougars are still in the running for the Independent I title and the Independent II representative will be either the Deacons or the Derverts.

The playoffs will begin tomorrow with the championship game slated for Thursday. It will be filmed on videotape.

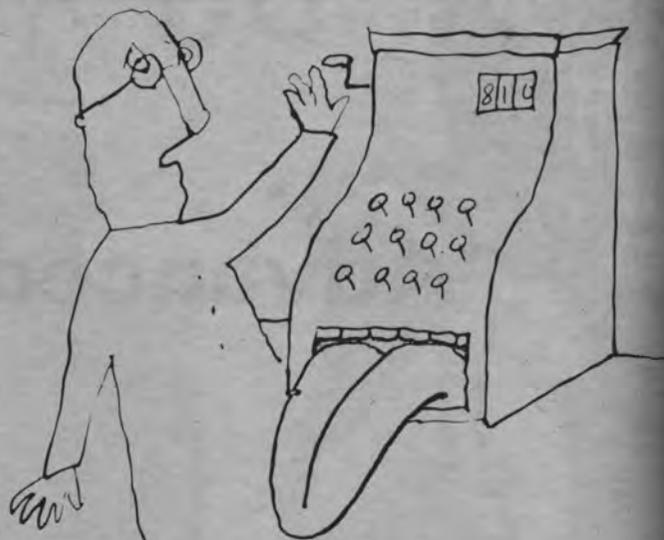
Tomorrow night at 6 p.m., the outdoor track and field competition will be held. The events scheduled include: discus, shot put, 220, two mile, 880, 120 low hurdles, 100, mile, highjump, long jump, 440 and 440 relay.

In other IM action, Chop Soey beat the Outsiders to win the volleyball title. Both finalists were representatives of the Independent League and the Outsiders had won that league's top spot in regular season play. Chop Soey whipped Delta Tau Delta and

Brown "B" on its way to the finals while the Outsiders had to defeat DTD "B" and ATO

(Continued to Page 25)

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Blue-White Football

It was football in May Saturday as more than 2300 Blue Hen fans witnessed the annual Blue-White scrimmage at Delaware Stadium. The White team, composed of first unit defense and second team defense, whipped the Blues (first line offense and second defense) 17-6.

At left, Blue quarterback Scotty Reihm releases a pass as Pat Mulhern moves in for the kill. Below, guard Stu Weinstein leads interference for halfback Bob Marshall, who is being pursued by defensive end John Records.

The scrimmage, played in 70 degree temperatures, was the culmination of four weeks of spring practice.

Staff photos by David Hoffman



Fowl Line

Mr. Strap's Solution

By STU DROWOS

It has been brought to my attention that the professional sports seasons are becoming much too lengthy. Football runs from late summer to the middle of winter. Basketball and hockey, starting about the same time as football, manage to run a few months longer. And just as these sports are about to end, thus giving the average American male a chance to catch his breath, our national pasttime (that game invented by Abner What'shisname) is just getting underway. This creates a myriad of problems for the average sports fan—namely, which sport should he devote his attention to as well as his support? To find an answer to this weighty problem, we spoke with Mr. Jacques Strap, one of the most knowledgeable sports fans of all time.

It takes nearly two hours to reach the home of the world-renowned Mr. Strap, author of the best-selling book, "Everything You Wanted To Know About Cheering (But were Afraid to Yell)." I am ushered into a spacious living room and come face to face at last with Mr. Strap.

Reporter: "I suppose you're wondering why I'm here?"

Strap: "Jacques Strap never wonders my dear boy. You wish me to solve a difficult problem for you, no?"

Reporter: "Yes, I was hoping you would have a solution to the problem of the sports seasons that are running into one another, causing a conflict of interests among sports fans throughout the land."

The Cagey Frenchman, after sipping from his huge wine goblet, looked me straight in the eye and I knew what was coming. He was famous for his King Solomon-like decisions.

Strap: "My dear boy, it is a simple matter of economics. The owners of all of the professional sports teams are in the business to make money, no? And in order to do so, they have initiated a few basic changes in the individual sports."

(Astounded by his display of Gallic knowledge, I listen intently for what he will say next.)

Strap: "For example, look at baseball. Did not the season consist of 154 games a few years ago? And now, the owners have

greedily added eight more games to the schedule, hoping to make even more money."

Reporter: "Yes, that is true. But haven't they also expanded the size of the leagues?"

Strap (laughingly): "Yes, mon ami, they have also done that. And the resultant dilution of talent has made many fans angry not to mention the possibility of the failure of a few franchises."

Reporter: "Then you mean to say that this has occurred in every major professional team sport?"

Strap: "But of course. Just look around you now. Isn't the final playoff series going on in hockey, as well as in the Two professional basketball leagues?"

Reporter: "Yes, and the NBA series will hopefully end soon. I look upon that series as mercy-killing. For if the season isn't finished shortly, the fans will desert it entirely for baseball!"

Strap: "Exactly! And so my friend, you see the problem clearly. A solution must be found quickly."

Reporter: "But Mr. Strap, that is the reason why I am here. I was hoping that you could perhaps come up with an answer."

Strap: "But of course, mon ami. I have a solution. It is really quite simple. The Congress, in cooperation with our beloved President, must call a halt to all expansion plans by the professional sports. If such a moratorium isn't forthcoming, then the Congress must look into the possibility of removing the protection that many of the sports now have from being tried according to the anti-trust laws of this fine country."

Reporter: "That's a fine answer to the problem. But what about the situation that we face until Congress takes such action?"

Strap: "For the time being, I would suggest that every American family obtain at least one additional television set so that they may watch all of the sports. Now if you will please excuse me, it time for me to go watch the Stanley Cup Playoffs, the weekly golf match, the local baseball team and the basketball playoffs!"

As I watch his servant wrap him in a gorgeous white straitjacket, complete with numerous silver buckles, I shake my head and realize why this man is so admired throughout the world. Sports fans can truly identify with him !!!

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 28)

intermediate hurdles in 54.3; Charles Palmer, javelin with 181 feet 3 inches; mile relay of Mears, Mongan, Larry Tomsic and Flickinger in 3:22.0.

The Hens failed to set or challenge any school records. And injuries were not the key factor.

"Records are set by the amount of competition present," noted Flynn. "All of our records have come in big meets like the Penn Relays. We won the meet today but we didn't run well. The competition was not very tough."

'PRESSURE'

The Trackmen are eying the MAC Championships Friday and Saturday at Rider. Flynn is entering a strong team. However, final examinations make definite plans possible.

"The pressure of exams and running hanging over a kid's head is tremendous," said the Hen skipper. "We told the kids that school comes first." In other words, exams take precedence over the MAC's.

The veteran mentor is optimistic, however. "We're strong in several events and we'll surprise some people in others."



Staff photo by Rich Anderson

LAFAYETTE'S Art Fischetti is rubbed out at second base as Hen shortstop Charley Riley completes a doubleplay in Friday's victory over the Leopards. Fischetti hit a key two run homer in Saturday's game.

Rider, Drexel Fall Tracksters Rout Two

By GENE QUINN

Delaware's track team capped an impressive 6-2 season Saturday with a 107-38 36 shellacking of Rider and Drexel respectively.

Sweeping the long jump and 220 yard dash, Coach Jimmy Flynn's cindermen notched first place finishes in 11 of the 17 events. Untimely injuries to Pete Sukalo, John Fisher and Jim Sieman, however, put a damper on any Hen record assault and darkened the tracksters' hopes in this week's MAC Championships.

The Hen trio are all suffering pulled leg muscles. Sukalo's absence would hamper the Hens in the 880 yard run and the record mile relay. The injuries to Fisher and Sieman will hurt the Hens' chances in the long jump and triple jump.

TWO SWEEPS

Despite the sub-par condition of the squad, the Hens managed to manhandle the competition. Preston Bowden, leaping 22 feet 9/4 inches and followed by Sieman, led the sweep in the triple jump. John Flickinger countered with a victory in the 220 yard dash in 23.0 ahead of teammates Dave Ponder, second, Dave McKeeman, third, and Denny Collins, fourth.

One of the day's more pleasant surprises occurred in the 880 yard run. Chuck Stewart captured the event in 1:56.0 and frosh John Photzer managed third. "A notable thing is that these guys can come on and take over with Sukalo injured," offered Flynn.

VICTORIES

Other Hen victories included: Bob Depew, discus

with 145 feet; Julius Bauman, pole vault with 13 feet; Lloyd Mears, 440 yard run in 49.8; Ponder, 100 yard dash in 10.3; Ed Mongan, 440 yard

(Continued to Page 27)

Hen S-coop

It's easy to be critical--and fun, too. Just ask Don Rickles. In sports, it's even easier, when success or failure is so graphically exposed by a won-loss record or individual statistics. Nothing is sacred in the writer's repertoire when he rips apart a losing team, his universally recognized prerogative.

The scribe's situation is a little tougher when the cards are reversed and praise has to be spread around. But that's the case with the Delaware sports over the past nine months.

It all began quite spectacularly last September with a football team that will never be forgotten. Not only did Tubby Raymond's gridders win the Lambert Cup and a fourth straight Boardwalk Bowl (72-22 over C.W. Post), but "Number One" bumper stickers abounded in Newark after scores like 49-0, 48-7, 47-8, 54-0, and 46-0 revealed gross mismatches. Only a heartbreaking 32-27 loss to Temple on Homecoming marred an otherwise perfect season.

Overshadowed by Delaware Stadium heroics was the soccer team's outstanding 8-1-2 season. A tie to Lafayette and a 1-0 loss to Lehigh kept Loren Kline's booters from capturing a second straight MAC West crown, but there were moments of glory. The Hens dumped Temple for the first time in more than thirty years and two freshmen participated in a Delaware varsity sport after a twenty-year absence of first year players.

First year cross country Coach Edgar Johnson guided the harriers to a winning record (8-7) as the Hens won their last four meets. Somewhat disappointing were ninth and 13th place finishes in the MACs and IC4As respectively, but the young contingent of runners has great promise for the future.

Following the football and soccer team's act was no easy chore, but the basketball and wrestling squads tried their darndest. Don Harnum's hoopsters won their first twelve games and came within three baskets of going undefeated in the conference. As it turned out, Lafayette nipped the Hens in a showdown game for the playoffs, and the cagers finished 18-7 overall (7-3 in the conference). Still, for a first year coach and only three returning lettermen, it was truly a remarkable campaign.

Wrestling was just as impressive. Paul Billy's grapplers registered nine wins, losing only to powers F&M and West Chester. While there were no Hen MAC champions, several wrestlers showed well in the competition at West Chester.

Only swimming had a losing season, and that fact is rather deceiving. For Harry Rawstrom's mermen recorded the best Delaware times ever in almost every event, but the competition

Delaware Drops Three MAC Tilts After Rallying Against Lafayette

By JOHN BURKE

It was not a good weekend for Delaware's baseball team, to say the least.

After opening a weekend of four MAC contests with a come-from-behind 8-5 victory over the division winner, Lafayette, things certainly turned sour for the Hens as they dropped a 6-0 game to the Leopards on Saturday and then proceeded to lose two more games at home Sunday to Bucknell by scores of 3-0 and 2-1.

In the three losses suffered by Delaware, the Hens took no less than 88 trips to the plate, only 10 of which resulted in hits, all of them singles. Delaware also committed seven errors over the long weekend, all of which sure didn't help Blue Hen pitchers Bob Roelke and Rick Shaw, both of whom pitched quite well in the Sunday doubleheader against Bucknell.

Shaw, for instance, went the route in the first game with the Bisons, yielding just one earned run over the seven innings he worked. It wasn't good enough, though, as his teammates backed him by committing two errors to let

in two unearned Bison runs and knocking out just three hits the entire game. Delaware's second through sixth hitters in the lineup were an awful 0-for-14 against winning pitcher Gene Matteson, who went the distance for Bucknell and now sports a 2-1 record for the Bisons.

Bucknell's Steve Eck got two singles against Shaw that were enough to produce three rbi's and was aided by a 3-for-3 performance by leftfielder Ed Cohen in dropping Shaw's record to 1-5.

In the second game, the Hens were just slightly more productive--they got four hits this time and ruined a perfect scoreless doubleheader by getting a single run in the last inning of a 2-1 loss.

Both pitchers went the distance, but again Bucknell's hurler was just a little more effective. Bob Roelke threw a four-hitter himself for Delaware but lost his second game in five decisions in the fourth inning when the Bisons scored both their runs.

This time, catcher Andy Lindell was the Hen's nemesis as he knocked in both tallies

with a long home run in the fourth inning that followed a single by shortstop Jack Hanel. Lindell's blast gave the win to Jim Baines, who went the route in gaining his first victory of the year.

Delaware's lone run of the doubleheader came in the last inning of the second game when Gary Begnaud's sacrifice fly scored outfielder Andy Haman, who had two of the Hen's four hits.

Sunday's double loss gave Delaware a 4-6 conference mark. The Hens overall record fell to 14-13, and unless they split their remaining two games, this year's team will have dropped to a less than .500 record.

Friday's home game against Lafayette was certainly a reversal of the weekend's ineptitude as the Hens pushed across five runs in the bottom of the eighth to register an 8-5 win against the conference champs.

Delaware was behind 5-0 in that inning when the Hen's Mark Cacciatore scored Andy Haman and Ken Rouh with a single to spark the Hens past the Leopards.

Greg Diehl worked the (Continued to Page 25)

Hard to Believe

By ROGER TRUITT

was tough. The Hens played host to the MACs in March and placed seventh in a field of twelve.

The indoor track team did not compete in any formal dual meets for the second year in a row, but Jimmy Flynn's flyers took part in several open meets. Eight Delaware Fieldhouse records were shattered at the Delaware Invitational, which featured some of the best trackmen in the East.

Spring forecasts for baseball and lacrosse were not very bright while golf and tennis were expected to have classy contingents. Well, lacrosse surprised everyone including Coach Mickey Heinecken. With only one returning starter, the stickmen went on to post an 8-3 season.

Bob Hannah's baseball team was featured as a good hit-no pitch outfit before the season, but a number of young hurlers came through. The hitting was a bit erratic, however, and fielding may have cost the Hens the conference crown in a doubleheader loss to Lehigh. Through Sunday, the Hen nine maintained a 14-13 log with two games remaining.

Golf coach Scotty Duncan was coming off an 18-2 season with some experienced veterans. An 11-7 regular season record was a bit disappointing, but the duffers had a chance to redeem themselves in the MACs at West Chester yesterday and Sunday.

In tennis, Delaware boasts a 9-2 slate with one match remaining. Despite a disappointing shutout loss to defending MAC champion Bucknell early in the season, Roy Rylander's netmen have come on strong--losing only a close match to Rider.

Jimmy Flynn's outdoor track team completed its regular season Saturday with a double win to up its log to 6-2. An outstanding mile relay team has highlighted the track action, both indoors and out. After an impressive performance in the Penn Relays, the cindermen are anticipating the MACs this weekend and the IC4As later this month.

Cumulatively, Delaware varsity teams had compiled a 106-53-2 record through Sunday. That's a winning efficiency of better than two out of three. It's better than last year's 104-53-2 final standing and nearly equals the mark of two years ago, the best in the university's history.

Such success is still hard to believe, even though it seemingly has become commonplace. It's certainly a credit to the coaches and players who wore Blue and Gold during the past year.

It is on purpose that no player's name has been mentioned thus far. For to mention one is to slight another, and any success Delaware enjoyed this year resulted from a definite team effort. For a list of the heroes, consult any team roster.