

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1971



Staff photo by David Hoffman

THE MEATBALL CONSPIRACY--pickets the Deer Park for discriminating against "freaks and many black people."

Banned Patrons Picket Deer Park

By BOB KOTOWSKI

A small group of demonstrators picketed the Deer Park this past weekend for alleged discriminatory practices by the management against "certain freaks and many black people."

The group, composed of university students and ex-students, was headed by Jerry Mousley, AS2, and Eddie Wolkind, a resident of Newark, and calls itself "The Meatball Conspiracy."

The demonstration began Thursday night with about 20 participants but by Friday night had dwindled to five. Except for an alleged incident involving an attempt by Mrs. Thompson, proprietress of the Park, to use mace against Wolkind Thursday, the demonstration was orderly--demonstrators stepping aside to allow Deer Park patrons free entry and

exit. Mrs. Thompson refused to comment about either the alleged incident or the picket as a whole.

PERSONAL REASON

Cause for the demonstration, Wolkind stated, was mainly "a personal reason between me and the Deer Park" but in a broader vein was "the harassment of certain freaks and many black people." He and Mousley have been banned from the Park due to an incident last April in which they and four others were involved in a fight with employees of the establishment.

A few days after the fight Wolkind filed a complaint of assault and battery against Joe Purzycki, a bouncer at the Deer Park. Purzycki was found not guilty of the

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Former System Abandoned; Freshmen Assured Housing

By B.A. MARSTELLER

"...students must give up the privilege of the former system in order that the variety of housing which has been requested may be provided," stated a newsletter released by the department of residence life last week.

The letter titled "The New Residence Hall Room Assignment System," was accompanied by a memorandum from Edward Spencer, assistant director of residence.

The letter states that the exact details of the system have not been worked out yet but the university is committed to two aspects: the reserving of rooms for freshmen who "desire" to live on-campus and the establishment of special purpose halls.

LOTTERY COMMITTEE

For the investigation of the particulars of this system the Office of Residence Life

has organized the Lottery Committee. This group is comprised of Residence Hall Association members and special appointees and is lead by Spencer.

According to Ann Petry, AS3, a committee member, the committee is looking at systems used by other schools and is trying to find the best for our situation, not just the lottery.

This investigation appears to contradict the position of the Office of Residence Life, which says in its letter, "The remaining rooms will be allocated to upper classmen on some sort of lottery basis."

SUFFICIENT SPACE

According to Spencer, the university expects to have sufficient space for all students desiring to live on campus next year but the system of room selection must be changed to allow the

establishment of special purpose halls.

The newsletter defends the planned change by stating, "New students are less able to adapt, have fewer skills and less maturity...They have not yet established the sense of independence necessary for off campus living."

The RHA, in its search for a workable system, welcomes and encourages responsible suggestions from the student body.

SGA

The SGA Revision Referendum, scheduled for this week, has been postponed till October 6, 7, 8, with voting to take place in dining halls and the Student Center. All the proposals will be on the ballot.

Take A Minute, Think, And Answer

Review To Poll You

Have you ever felt like sounding off on topics that concern you? Here's your chance.

The Review will publish a ballot with a different question on it each week, starting today.

Next Tuesday, we will publish a new question and the results of today's poll--the number and percentage of affirmative and negative responses plus some interesting and representative comments for each viewpoint. No names will be printed and all responses will be strictly confidential.

Simply fill out the coupon on the right. The comments section is optional. Your name and student number are necessary so that ballots can be checked to prevent multiple coupons cast by one person.

Trips

Meetings for people interested in Winterim trips abroad will be held in Robinson Hall today at 4 p.m. Groups will separate into the following areas: German trip, room 221; French and Spanish trips, room 222; Russian trip, room 216.

Campus Mail...

THE REVIEW

This week's question: Are you in favor of a room lottery system which gives first preference to freshmen, enables the establishment of special purpose housing and creates the probability of changing rooms every year?

Yes _____ No _____

Comments:

Name _____

Student Number _____

Ballot void without name and number--All names will be confidential--only needed to insure non-duplication. Results will appear next Tuesday.

This Week

TODAY
FESTIVAL OF CHOIRS
 Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.
DEUTSCHEN HAUSEN
 Films entitled "Drei Farben" and
 "Symbol und Geschichte" and
 presented at 183 W. Main St. at
 7:45 p.m.

FILM - "Splendor in Grass" in
 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m.

MINI CONCERT - Barry Miles
 on jazz piano in Rodney Room at
 8 p.m. Free.

RUSH SMOKERS - DU, TKE,
 PKA, LXA.

IRISH LITERATURE - Poetic
 readings by actress Anna Manahan
 in 100 Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

ANTIQUITY SHOW - Mrs.
 William F. Suhr, artist and
 designer, speaks on "Antiqued
 and Dried Flower Arrangements"
 at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas Episcopal
 Church on S. College Ave.

TOMORROW
LECTURE SERIES - Marvin
 V. Anderson will speak in 007
 Education Building at 7 p.m.
 Free.

CONCERT - Satori Woodwind
 Quartet performs in 120 Smith
 Hall at 8:15 p.m. Free.

ANTIQUITY SHOW - Phillip H.
 Curtis discusses "Tuckerware
 Porcelain," 1825-1838: A New
 Appraisal" at 2 p.m. in St.
 Thomas Episcopal Church on S.
 College Ave.

LECTURE - "Issues and
 Students' Participation in
 Delaware Politics" discussed by
 Marion Seibel, representative to
 State Assembly in Kirkbridge
 Room at 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
ECONOMICS SEMINAR -
 Panel Discussion on "Wage and
 Price Controls" in 115 Purnell.
 Free.

FASHION SHOW - Sears and
 Roebuck and Co. presents
 "Lifestyles '71" in Ag Hall
 Auditorium at 8 p.m.

DEUTSCHEN HAUSEN - Film
 called "Deutschland Spiegel" at
 183 W. Main St. at 7:30 p.m.

Concert Series Starts Tonight

Choirs Combine To Chant

By DANNY MONAHAN

University choral groups will combine efforts to present two concerts under the direction of Joseph Huszti, associate director of choral music and head of choral organizations at the university.

In a "Festival of Choirs," the first of a two-part concert series beginning on Tuesday, September 28, in Mitchell Hall, eight choirs will sing "I'll Praise My Maker" by Lloyd Pfatsch and "Fanfare For A Festival" by Ron Nelson.

Other selections to be presented by the separate choirs will include the following: the 50 voice Concert Choir will sing "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti; the Chamber Singers

will present "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" by Henry Purcell; and the Old College Singers will present "Ave Verum" by Mozart. Selections from "Mass in G" by Carl M. Von Weber will be sung by the 200 voice Choral Union. Some of the selections will be presented in combination with the Brass Choir.

Assisting Mr. Huszti in the "Festival of Choirs" concerts are Marvin Keenze, vocal instructor of music and assistant director of choral organizations and David Blackinton, director of bands.

THANK-YOU CONCERT

On Sunday, October 3, the university Concert Choir will present a "Thank-you Concert" for supporters of their summer European tour.

The concert will review their 37-day tour, featuring slides, awards, certificates, mementos and posters, plus an explanation of the more interesting incidents that occurred during the trip.

The 50-voice choir will sing some of the compositions presented while on tour, including Aaron Copeland's "The Lark," their competition number in two international choral festivals. Dave Schoff, AS2, will be the soloist for that number.

AWARDS

Three soloists who won awards at the Welsh International Esiteddfod will sing their competition numbers. They are Ray C. Petty, first prize tenor, ED4; Charles Walker, second prize

(Continued to Page 9)

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- *JEWELRY DESIGN
- *HOW TO WATCH BLUE
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WEEKLY EVENTS:

September 28
 BARRY MILES JAZZ
 TRIO
 8:00 p.m. Rodney Room

Films
 Oct. 2
 "ALL QUIET ON
 THE WESTERN
 FRONT"
 Oct. 3
 "RAVEN'S END"
 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith

GOLDIE'S
 Oct. 1-2
 SNAKEGRINDER
 AND THE
 SHREDDER
 FIELD MICE

ART
 GRAPHICS
 '71
 WEST COAST U.S.A.
 Through Oct. 17

Winterim Expanded: Registration Easier

By JUDY ECKLES

Plans for a new, expanded Winterim program have already begun. Students with project ideas, a desire to travel in the United States or abroad, should act now.

This year's Winterim has been expanded to include graduate students and extension students. Extension students must, however, obtain permission of the advising professor to participate. They must also pay the same fees that are charged regularly for extension courses, (\$18 per credit hour for Delaware residents and \$46 per credit hour for nonresidents).

Three credits may be earned this year as opposed to last year's restriction of one credit. The credits may be earned in three different projects, one in each, all three in one, or a combination of several. The number of credits will be determined by the professor.

REGISTRATION

Winterim registration has been made easier this year. All fulltime and part-time undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in the fall semester will be sent two Winterim data processing cards with a letter of instructions early in November.

When a student decides to participate in a Winterim project, he will take both

cards to a faculty sponsor. The faculty member will sign both cards, retaining the class/grade card and returning the enrollment card to the student who will take it to

(Continued to Page 11)

\$125,665.32 To Be Allocated

SGA Passes Its Budget

By LORIE GROSSKOPF

Student Government Association has done it again. The organization, with president Kevin Freel presiding, managed a quorum last Monday night and passed the developmental budget plan for 1971-1972.

The SGA must now confer

with members of the Office of Student Affairs and the Provost for an official go-ahead with financial allocations to dependent clubs and other curricular groups. Representatives from a number of organizations were present at the meeting

to listen and give opinions about the new plans.

The budget, itself was drawn up primarily by Sue McMullen, AS2, SGA treasurer, who worked on the project during the final semester of the 1970 school year and through the summer. The budget contains allotments for each campus group that relies on the student government for functioning means. Total financial needs amounted to \$125,665.32.

A major issue of debate was one dealing with the fact that the Freel SGA has not been officially approved by the Faculty-Senate. This aspect of discussion proved to have bearing on most of the proposed, but defeated, arguments.

HEAVY DISCUSSIONS

The first proposal brought to the floor recommended presenting the budget to the new government as a risk fund and allocating money to debtor clubs. It also suggested loans to organizations until an agreement for financial aid was reached. This proposition was amended but failed in a Senate vote.

Following this motion, Ms. McMullen proposed that the budget be accepted as it was written she pointed out that the budget plans had already been discussed at length during the process of composition. Opposing

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Individuals Mourn Death Of Whole Earth Catalog

By PATTIE BOYLE

"The Whole Earth Catalog" has breathed its last and it's a darn shame. People could do with more reading material along its lines.

It includes anything and everything that is worth getting and how and where to do the getting. But there is a catch to that, and it's what makes the catalog so unique. Just any big shot manufacturer with a chintzy product to sell can't buy his way into the catalog. The product must be useful as a tool, relevant to independent education, of high quality or low cost, and easily available by mail.

The items that can be obtained are many and varied. You would have to like something out of everything they offer. How about a handbook for building homes of earth, or

recipes for fried muscles or sea moss blancmange? Here's a book to interest most college students: "How to Live on Nothing." - free. Or are these items more suited to your taste: a special effects company that will accept orders for clouds and fog, and handbooks on the art of candlemaking and quilting? You can even order the book, "Dear Dr. Hippocrates," the author of which is famous for his answers to "socially unacceptable" medical questions.

KEN KESEY

But there's a more basic reason for the "Whole Earth Catalog," which is edited by Ken Kesey (right, the one who wrote "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"). Aside from ordering weird stuff, it's this-individuality. You don't find many people hunting for

books on desert survival and bagpipes.

The catalog is above all a means to achieve your own personal environment, and not what everybody else has or wants. Out of everything in it, it's got to have something that will inspire you to develop your own personal powers. You have to get it together yourself.

BORROW A COPY

The Last Whole Earth Catalog" is now on sale, but it would be cheaper to borrow your friend's copy, because it's \$5 a throw. The catalog doesn't care if you buy it or not because they're not in it for the money. They're into it for another purpose—to fill the vacuum of human potential.

It's too bad the Catalog's stepping out of the scene now when we're just getting into it.



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SGA Budget Approved By Lopsided Vote

The Student Government Association demonstrated last Sunday night its ability to show responsible leadership. After only an hour of discussion the entire budget presented by the finance committee was passed.

The budget will now go to the Office of Student Affairs and the Provost's office. There it will be decided what percentage of the total available funds can be allotted to student organizations. It was also voted Sunday night that whatever the percentage, it would be cut across the board, affecting all clubs equally.

Now all the clubs on campus can start planning for their year's activities. The SGA has shown that it can be responsive to the needs of the student body and not bog it down in the petty political arguments usually associated with the budget vote.

Student government responsiveness should be carefully considered in light of the pending revision referendum. Perhaps SGA can still perform a function on the campus.

Last Sunday's meeting was not by any stretch of the imagination a smooth flowing organized body. There were several structural problems which must be worked out, such as the lack of any parliamentary rules. The existing form of SGA has shown that it can work in a limited manner, yet it may not be the best alternative on the referendum. However the present form has indicated that there is some usefulness in having a student organization on campus which deals with budgetary matters, acts as a liaison between students and administrators, and considers problems affecting the student body as a whole.

OUR MAN HOPPE

The Innocent Bystander

By ART HOPPE

All of Mr. Nixon's radical new policies may not merely inaugurate an era of peace and prosperity that lasts a thousand years, but one of them may, just possibly, save every marriage in the country.

The particular radical new policy in question is Mr. Nixon's inviting the wives of his Cabinet officers to his Cabinet meetings. The purpose? "To encourage them to discuss the issues facing the Nation."

This not only shows Mr. Nixon's deep and abiding respect for wives in general, but also how highly he values their opinions on world affairs--no male chauvinist pig, he.

What wife wouldn't be delighted and flattered by such treatment? The Cabinet wives certainly are. They emerge from each meeting all glowing and fluttery. Thus the President has set a truly fine example for the husbands of America--particularly if you keep in mind the final paragraph of the Associated Press' report on the last such two-hour-long Cabinet session:

"None of the wives had any chance to ask any questions or make comments at the meeting."

You can see how Mr. Nixon's radical new policy would work wonders on the relations between any typical American couple. Take any typical American couple. Take one named, say, Dick and Pat.

Scene: The dinner table where Dick and Pat are dining *tete a tete*. Dick takes a final sip of his coffee, dabs his lips with a napkin, rises and lifts both hands over his head, first two fingers extended in a V, as he waits for Pat to quell her applause.

Dick: Thank you. Thank you, my fellow American. (cq) First, let me welcome you here tonight on this historic, in my judgment, occasion. In my unending search for new solutions I have asked you here to encourage you to discuss the issues facing the Nation.

Pat (flustered): Gosh, dear, you know I don't know too much about...

Dick: I do this because I have, rightly or wrongly, a deep and abiding respect for wives and, though I may be criticised for it, value highly their opinions on world affairs.

Pat: Well, I'll try, dear, but...

Dick: Therefore, looking down the road ahead, I ask you to put yourself in my place and tell me whether you can find it in your heart, or my heart, as the case may be, to recognize the People's Republic of (ne Red) China.

Pat: Goodness, dear, that's a very difficult...

Dick: I say to you with great sincerity, my fellow American, that I want to do what is right--right for us, right for America and right for both Chinas. I can not and will not want to do the wrong thing, rightly or wrongly. That is my conviction on this.

Pat: Well, dear, to tell the truth, I think...

Dick: Thank you. Thank you, my fellow American, for the help and encouragement you have given me tonight in this top priority area. While the final decision--and the grim responsibility--must be mine and mine alone, putting it in the larger context, your opinions, as far as implementation of the process is concerned, my fellow American... My fellow American? Snap out of it, my fellow American, your eyes have glazed over again.

So once again, Mr. Nixon has pointed the way--the way, this time, to an ideal marriage.

For the key to an ideal marriage, of course, is for husband and wife to share in the decisions. And Mr. Nixon's way, obviously, is just like the old joke:

The husbands get to make all the big decisions, like should we recognize Red China; and the wives get to make all the little ones, like should they file for divorce.

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The Review

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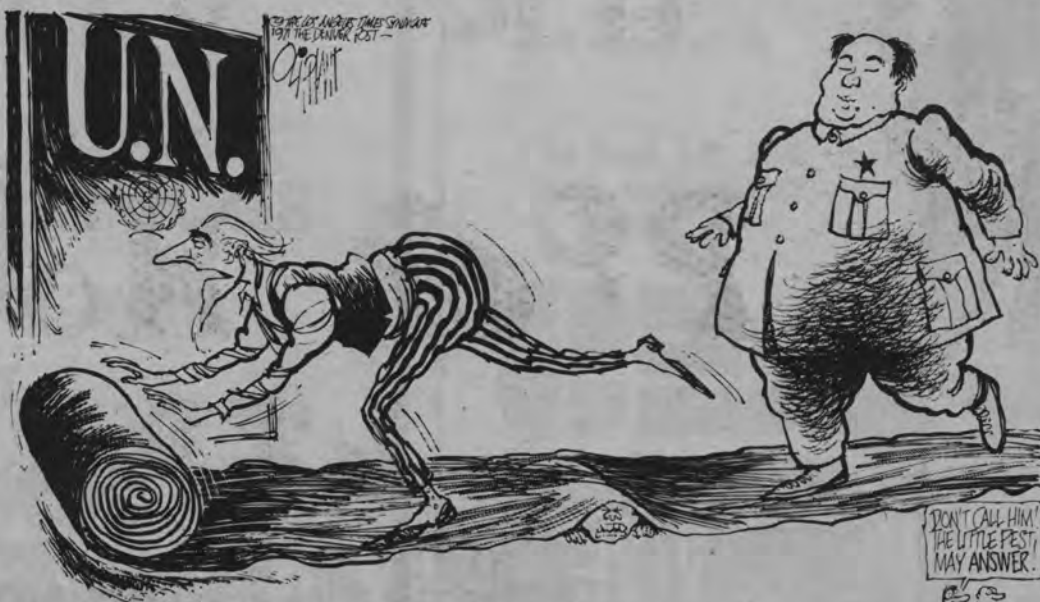
ADVISOR E.A. Nickerson

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COME ON IN AND MEET THE OTHER CHINA--ARE YOU THERE, MR. CHIANG...?

Letter To The Editor Lottery System Houses Secrecy

To the editor:

As a reporter covering the lottery, I have had the opportunity to speak to many people, both students and officials. It is my opinion that the RHA is being used as a cover by the administration in a move to change room priorities.

The Lottery Committee seems dedicated to investigation while a university newsletter states a lottery of some form will be used.

In gathering material, I have run into difficulty, as a cloud of secrecy surrounds this issue. I've seen officials dispute statements previously recorded and met with a total lack of cooperation.

The university is working against its own members. Only a united action from the

campus can demonstrate our feelings. Whether this action comes in the form of petition, referendum, or riot is up to the administration.

Bruce Marsteller, BE4

Financial Aid Established For Winterim Activities

By DEBBIE APTT

Financial aid has been established to stimulate Winterim project planning as well as to eliminate inequities in project costs to faculty and students according to the university Winterim Committee.

Grants, made in multiples of \$25 up to \$100 will be made by check to the student who will be responsible for paying his costs of the project.

A limit of \$1500 has been placed on all projects. This funding will provide support for lecturers, consultants, and performers. A limit of \$500 honorarium per person is recommended.

DOMESTIC TRAVEL

Faculty are entitled to domestic travel costs which

And now for the continuing story of Fred and Pete, two Delaware freshmen.

"Hey Fred, how's it going?"

"Okay, I guess."

"Where are you heading?"

"I think I've got class now."

"What do you mean you think you've got class?"

"I got my registration in the mail and I had no credits."

I registered again, but, I had to switch motels because the price went up and I never got my new schedule in the mail."

"How can you go to class then?"

"What did you say? The workers were making too much noise tearing up the sidewalk."

"I said I'm just wandering around to various business classes."

"Business? I thought you were majoring in engineering."

"I was, but all my classes were filled at late registration, so now I'm a business major."

"No kidding. I was supposed to major in political science, but now I'm in nursing."

"Watch out for that shuttle bus!"

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Hebrew

All those interested in taking a 3 credit course in Hebrew language next semester, please send your name and address to Harry Landsburg c/o The Review 300 Student Center.

Blue Hen

There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow for any students interested in working for the Blue Hen yearbook. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Rm. 308 of the Student Center.

ELIGIBILITY

Students who wish to

(Continued to Page 10)

campus casuals

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"THE OTHER FELLOW'S SHOES"

The University's program entitled "The Other Fellow's Shoes" scheduled for implementation during the Fall of 1971-72 is currently under way. Several students, faculty, and persons from the community at large representing a variety of disciplines and vocations have committed themselves to serve in a charter capacity to get this program underway. As we have indicated in other places and at other times, the purpose of "The Other Fellow's Shoes" Symposium is to stimulate an interest in and to make available programs, discussions and activities which will help students, faculty, staff, and townspeople gain a better understanding of a different point of view, a different philosophy, a different way of looking at an issue of life in general.

It will be the express purpose of this program to accentuate the value and importance of individual differences rather than attempting to deny, change or alter one's uniqueness.

The program's objective is to attempt to facilitate an individual's quest for better understanding of another's point of view. The diversity and multiplicity of differences that exist on our campus and in the community at large will be harnessed in an effort to make them enriching experiences rather than blocks of taboo and havens of fear.

This program is open to all students, all faculty and any person from the community at large who desires to participate. One does not have to sign any kind of form in order to legitimize his or her desire for participation. Participation is on a voluntary basis and left to the discretion and interests and commitment of each individual person.

The program is designed primarily to reach the University's community and we, therefore, need the assistance, cooperation and participation of each and every person here.

At this time, several dyads are organized and are in the process of recruiting persons to participate and assist in writing the agenda for the acquisition of new knowledge regarding the particular subject. They are as follows: The Black-White Dyad; Technology Back to Nature; Rich - Poor; Gay Versus Straight; Male - Female; Student Law Enforcement; and Square versus Freak. These are primarily suggested topics and broad enough to encompass a variety of subjects that may be connected in a distant fashion to the overall suggested topic. We would welcome suggestions as well as your participation regarding other possibilities not mentioned for discussion and/or exploration by individual students, faculty or community.

Each dyad will be chaired by three people, namely; a student, faculty person and staff from the Student Affairs Division. The purpose of this is to minimize the burden that might be placed upon one individual to handle the responsibilities related to a particular dyad. Secondly, this represents an attempt to maximize the effective potential for reaching the kind of broadness of scope that we are hoping would occur within the search of each of these issues indicated.

If you are interested in participating in "The Other Fellow's Shoes" for the moment you may direct your desire to Lloyd Major in Hulliher Hall indicating in which particular dyad you are interested in and this will be channeled to the person who has been designated to head that particular subject. In addition to this, if you should have an interest in creating a dyad and need some assistance in organizing it, we are more than willing to assist in this endeavor as well.

Please forward to Lloyd Major, Hulliher Hall, Room 220 the attached form indicating your interest in "The Other Fellow's Shoes." I would remind you to please indicate your name, phone and address as we will be in contact with you following touching base with the person who will be heading that particular dyad.

Inasmuch as the semester is well underway at this point, it is urgent that you return this form at your earliest convenience so that we can start you in with the progress of the particular dyad that you are interested in.

Name _____
Address _____
Tel. No. _____

1. I'm interested in leading a dyad.
2. I'm interested in participating in a dyad.
3. I'm interested in the following dyad subjects:

☐ 1) Black - White

☐ 2) Technology Back To Nature

☐ 3) Rich - Poor

☐ 4) Gay - Straight

☐ 5) Male - Female

☐ 6) Student Law Enforcement

☐ 7) Square - Freak

☐ 8) Town - Gown

CHECK APPROPRIATE BOXES

☐ Yes ☐ No
☐ Yes ☐ No

Please return via Campus Mail to
Lloyd Major
Room 220
Hulliher Hall

Welcome To Deutsches Haus!!

The German House officially opened Saturday with pomp, ceremonies, visiting dignitaries and home-made German cuisine.

William W. McNabb, program coordinator of the house, opened the festivities for approximately 150 guests by welcoming all in both English and German and introducing the 15 residents of the house located at 183 W. Main Street.

Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning, chairman of the department of languages and literature, presented the house and explained the purpose for which this co-ed unit was designed. Not only the language of the Germanic countries but also the customs are to be learned and used in the house.

OPENING

President E.A. Trabant joined Ms. Bohning in cutting the multi-colored ribbon representing the official opening of the "Deutsches Haus."

The visiting dignitaries included: Dr. Winfried Schlote of the German Embassy in Philadelphia; Alfred Miller of the German Society of Pennsylvania; Dr. Guy Hollyday of the department of Germanic Languages at the University of Pennsylvania and the American Association of Teachers of German; and representing Switzerland, Dr. Hans Baenziger, chairman of the German department at Bryn Mawr College.

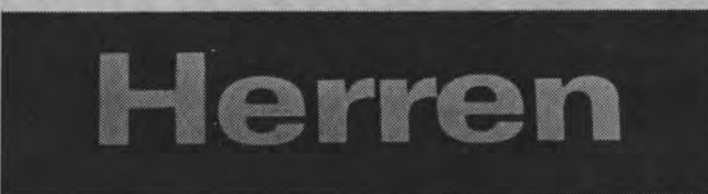


ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment was supplied by the Madrigal Singers and Sandra Revis, ED2, on the accordion.

Eight women and seven men live in the house. One does not need to be a German major to qualify for residence; he need only have an adequate knowledge of the language and be willing to speak it freely while in the house.

The majors of the residents range from nursing, Velga Lidums, NU2; to pre-med, John J. Swain, AS3; and history, Richard C. Kiger, AS2P. Of course, the house has its share of German majors and the residence director, John M. Maiorano, is majoring in that field.



PRACTICAL USE

"Living here takes the knowledge one learns in a sterile classroom and allows it to be put to a practical use. We here are living the language and this makes the study of it easier, more interesting and more enjoyable," replied Maiorano when asked how practical he felt the house was as a living-learning unit.

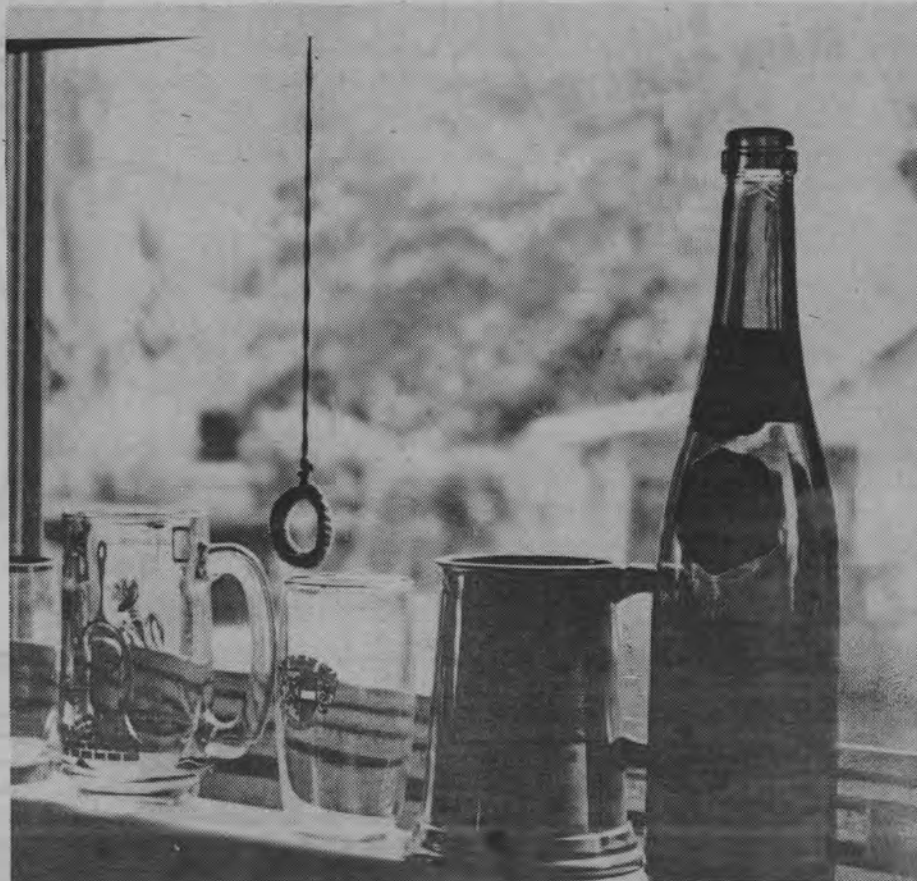
The house itself will serve as a focal point of German interest. Presently there is an exhibition of paintings of 20th century German painters. A display of Albrecht Durer is scheduled for mid-October and contemporary films of German interest will be shown throughout the semester.

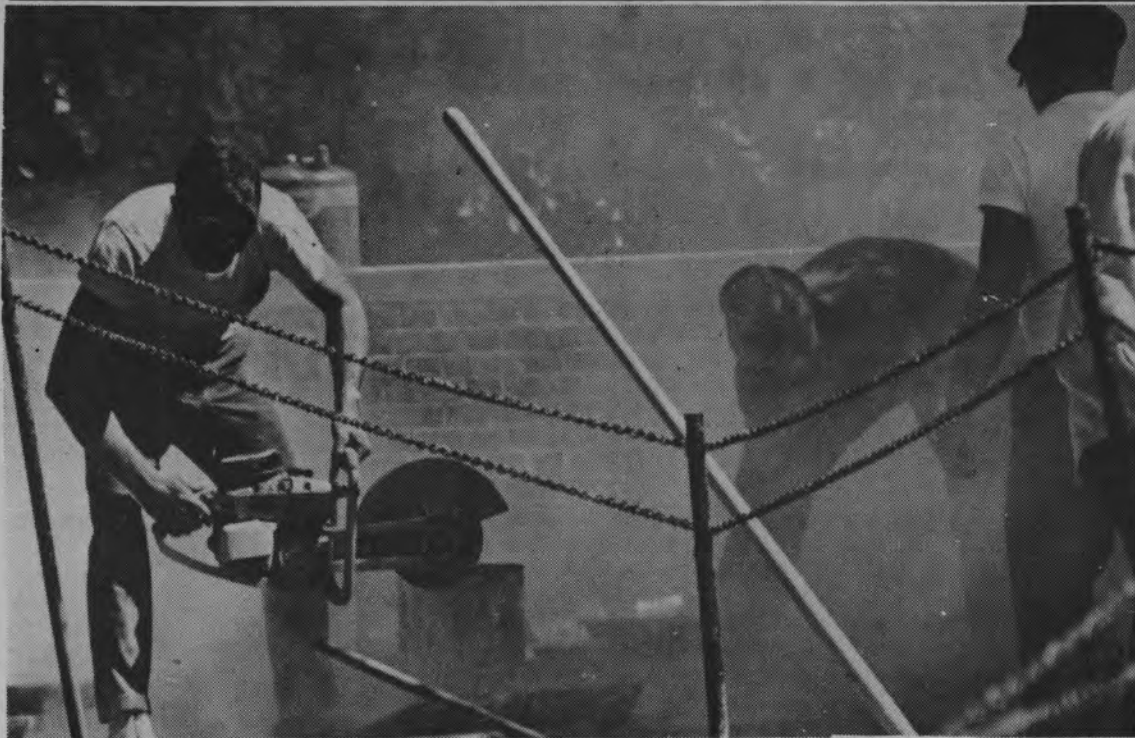
Dr. Max S. Kirch, former chairman of the department of languages and literature, was instrumental in the founding of this housing unit.

PUBLICITY

The house itself has received much publicity as an innovation at the university. It has already been featured in local papers and has been filmed for a telecast to be viewed on WHYY, Channel 12. Ms. Bohning very effectively summarized the attitude of the members of the house and department as to why one should study a foreign language with a quote from Goethe: "He who knows nothing of a foreign language, knows precious little of his own."

text by J. John Mai
photos by
Burleigh Cooper





Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

SCENIC CAMPUS—Men drilling, chopping and pouring asphalt is a common sight at the university. These workers are preparing an entombment crypt for the long stalled Arts and Science reform, now being reviewed in the Faculty Senate.

Home Acquired By Sororities

The four social sororities on the university campus, Sigma Rho, Kappa Chi, Delta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega, have recently acquired the property at 35 W. Delaware Avenue to be used jointly by the four groups as a panhellenic house.

Plans for obtaining a

sorority house were initiated last year by the Inter-Sorority Council, and the final plans were made this past summer.

The university plans to rent the house to the Inter Sorority Council on a yearly basis, and the girls will furnish and maintain it themselves.

The nine room house, which previously housed a faculty member and his family, will afford meeting rooms for ISC, and each individual sorority will have a room of its own to decorate and furnish.

In addition to meetings, the sororities plan to hold

(Continued to Page 10)

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Chemistry Grad Receives Award

A former naval officer on a destroyer stationed on the gun line off Vietnam was the recipient of the Glenn S. Skinner Memorial Prize.

The reward is presented annually to a graduate student in chemistry who has distinguished himself in scholarship, research, and service to the university. The award was given to Edwin E. Messikomer, GR, by Dr. John L. Burkmeister of the chemistry department and chairman of the Skinner Prize committee.

Messikomer, who with the exception of one B has compiled an all-A record at the university, is a 1958 graduate of West Chester Joint Senior High School in Pennsylvania and a 1962 chemistry graduate of Duke University, where he was a pitcher on the varsity baseball team.

Messikomer's prize of 100 dollars is provided by funds donated as a memorial by the family, friends and students of the late Professor Skinner who taught chemistry at the university for 30 years.

Trash No. 1...

(Continued from Page 5)

"Wow, was that close! Why did it swerve like that?"

"I guess to avoid hitting that kid staggering across the street."

"Didn't he just come out of that dining hall?"

"Yeah, and he's in pretty bad shape."

"And isn't that your roommate getting into that patrol car?"

"They must have seen him smoking those funny smelling cigarettes."

"Tough luck."

Choir...

(Continued from Page 2)

tenor, AS5, and Jack McGee, third place baritone, AS2.

While on the eight-county tour, the choir won 15 awards in two international festivals, the Dutch International Koor-festival at the Hague and the International Musical Eisteddford at Llangollen, Wales.

They made 32 public appearances and gave 10 formal concerts before more than 25,000 spectators.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

"Yeah, and they said this place wasn't exciting."

"Well, I'll see you later, Fred. I'm late for sewing class."

"I hear that's a necessity on weekends for freshmen. I'll be taking it during Winterim."

"Take it easy, Fred."

"Yeah. Boy, is there a lot to see around here!"

Park...

(Continued from Page 1)

charge. Since then all of those involved except Mousley and Wolkind have "apologized and been readmitted," according to employees.

Contention over the events preceding the fight exists between the demonstrators and Deer Park employees, each group charging the other with the initial provocation. Employees also denied allegations of discrimination. Said one, "If a guy doesn't have cards, no matter what color he is, he's not allowed in."

Neither Mousley nor Purzycki could be reached for comment.



Justice Black Burial

Justice Hugo L. Black will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p.m. today. Black died last Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he had been since Aug. 28 with arterial trouble and a severe stroke. Black died just eight days after retiring from the Supreme Court, which he had served for 34 years.

Woman On High Court

Sentiment seems to be growing for the appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court. At the forefront is the recently formed National Women's Political Caucus. Last week it criticized Presidential News Secretary Ron Zeigler's reference to the President's consideration of "qualified men."

Zeigler later recanted, saying women are certainly not ruled out. The Caucus also managed to obtain statements of support from most top Democratic Presidential candidates.

Viet Voters Fear

Some voters in South Vietnam who oppose President Thieu have said they will nevertheless vote for him. They expressed the feeling that doing otherwise might be asking for trouble.

Thieu himself has explained that people may vote against him by casting a torn or defaced ballot or dropping an empty envelope into the ballot box, but some out of fear or ignorance will no doubt vote for him.

Braille Playboy

Playboy magazine is now available in braille. Published by the Library of Congress Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Playboy in braille is available free upon request to any blind U.S. citizen.

Unfortunately, the method for effectively reproducing a braille centerfold is still in the experimental stages, but is expected to be perfected soon.

Female Lifeguards

Because of a shortage of male lifeguards in Ocean City, Maryland, Mayor Harry Kelley wants girls considered for the job next summer.

"We will be glad to test any girl applicant," Capt. Robert Craig, head of the beach patrol told the mayor. "In fact, I'll see to it personally."

Black College Graduates

A study of the entrance examination used for college graduates seeking Federal employment has concluded that the test rejects a disproportionate number of blacks and that its use should be suspended. The study charges that the examination is culturally and racially discriminating and has been introduced as evidence in an intergovernmental suit between the Civil Service Commission, who administers it, and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission- the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department.

Voter Registration

The "Youth Vote"--reported to be 25 million strong--wields the electoral power in 31 of 33 Senate and 70 House races in the forthcoming election year. Nationwide voter registration drives have been extremely successful and show as high as a 5 to 1 ratio in favor of the Democratic Party in some areas.

Speculation as to whether youth will vote as registered has some political experts beginning to doubt Nixon's success in '72. Previously held opinions were that youth would vote exactly as the older electorate and would not pose too great of a threat.

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dick mccooy
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This weekly column is designed to provide an easily accessible channel through which university community members may submit questions and receive a qualified answer quickly. The span of the question is restricted only by your imagination and initiative but should be relevant to the university campus.

Send all questions to "Dear Sirs" c/o The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration but may be withheld from publication upon your request.

Pool For Newark, Too?

Dear Sirs:

Why do the residents of Newark get to use a university pool? Was it built with their taxes?

Roberta Poppiti, AS3

The reason is a combination of community service and a need for money.

The costs of staff and operations of the pool amount to \$18,000 per year, and it must break even to remain open, says William Breslin, director of Recreation and Internurals. Newark residents did not pay for the pool through taxes, but rather, pay \$25 for a family membership or \$15 for an individual. To keep the facilities available primarily to the university community, these paid memberships are for weekdays only, while students may use the pool any day from 2 to 5 p.m.

A great success so far, almost 40,000 people have taken a dip since May, including up to 500 on one given day.

Weeds Are Winning

Dear Sirs:

The "beach" side of the Student Center has a garden that looks more like a weed patch. Couldn't something be done about this?

Alan Hendel, AS2

Superintendent of Grounds Victor Rubin said that the groundskeeper are now attempting to trim and weed all of the plant life on campus. Because there is so much flora at the university they have not been able to get to this area as of yet, but they will clean it up as soon as possible.

Stubs Prevent Chaos

Dear Sirs:

Why were validation stickers and football stubs mailed separately when the budget is supposed to be so tight? Also, if a university ID is the only identification needed to get in, why do we have stubs at all?

Jane Brady, AS3

In answer to the first question, stuffing the football stubs and validation stickers together would be a long and tedious job.

Mr. John Ferguson, associate director for records, said that this task would require that two employees visually match the names on the stubs and stickers. Further, he said that they try to get the stubs and stickers out as quick as possible. This extra task might delay their being mailed by a couple of days, causing even more confusion at the beginning of the year.

In answer to the second question, Mr. Martin Finerty, director of the athletic ticket sales, cited several reasons for the use of football stubs.

Under the present system, any fulltime undergraduate student need only to turn his stub in at the fieldhouse to receive a reserved seat to the football game.

If a large block were to be set aside for students and only ID cards were required for admission to games then students would have to fend for their seats on a first come first served basis. With between 5,000 and 6,000 students attending each home game, the result would be chaos.

The athletic department, under the present system, does hold a certain number of reserved seats for students until the Wednesday before the game. By the number of ticket stubs turned in, they know how many students plan to attend the game. So, the remaining student tickets can then be sold to interested football fans in the community.

Mr. Finerty felt that this system had proven to be reliable in handling student attendance at football games. Further he said that other schools have written to Delaware requesting information about Delaware's system because they were interested in starting similar systems.

Aid...

(Continued from Page 5)

apply for financial aid and who do not have a current university application for financial aid on file in that office must complete one to be considered for a Winterim grant.

A statement of eligibility form for participation in a Winterim project available at the Office of Financial Aid in 207 Hullihen Hall must be completed by the faculty sponsor of the project.

Sorority....

(Continued from Page 8)

social functions in the house as well as rush functions which they hope will further relations within each sorority as well as between ISC individual groups.

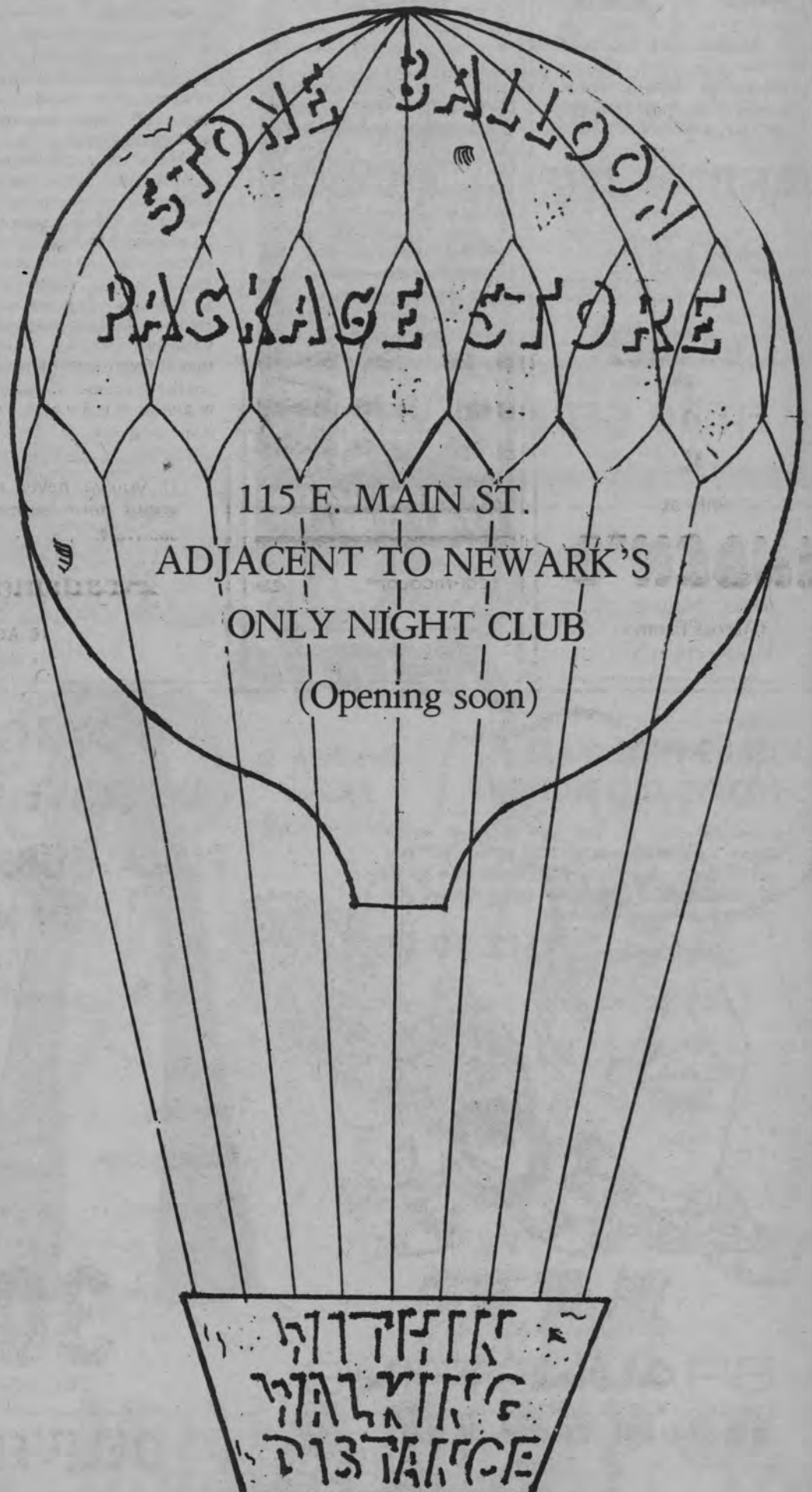
RUSH

ISC Fall rush began Sunday with a fashion show featuring members of each sorority modeling fashions provided by Part II. Other

rush activities include open informal parties last night and tonight, which give sisters and rushees a chance to get to know each other and for rushees to decide which sorority fulfills their needs and goals.

Parties which are attended by invitation follow on Thursday and Sunday evenings.

Bids will be matched Monday by the sororities with the aid of Joan Avis from the office of student affairs.



SGA Budget...

(Continued from Page 3)
discussions followed, however, the budget was finally passed 10-1-1.

CUTS

As people were gathering their coats and leaving, a final motion was made concerning allocation. In the event that cuts must be made, the proposal stated that every club would lose the same percentage of funds. This suggestion was hastily passed

and the meeting adjourned.

Throughout the two hour period, club representatives voiced their opinions about the financial situation. Such organizations as the University Commuters Association, Blue Hen and WHEN pointed out the need for money now. Considerations included greater student interest, continuation of plans in the making and cancellation of debts.

Winterim Plans...

(Continued from Page 3)

the Records Office, 011 Hullahen Hall.

Should a student wish to participate in more than one project, he will obtain an additional class/grade card from the Records Office and take it to the appropriate faculty sponsor who will sign it and retain it until the end of Winterim.

Projects are available for both individuals and groups. Individual projects are initiated by the student and/or faculty member on an individual basis. Group projects are initiated by faculty member or students and must be approved by a departmental or college Winterim committee.

All approved projects must be sent to the Winterim Director, Dr. Sarah Van Camp. A project may be on or off campus.

The University Winterim Committee encourages students to begin as soon as possible to make plans for Winterim projects. They added that space in the European travel project is apt to be used up early. If students want to work with a particular faculty member they should contact him early in the semester so that he may budget his commitments.

Resident students participating in Winterim may live in their rooms and obtain meal service during the Winter period at no cost. These students should obtain a room use card from his hall director and complete it in his presence, preferably between December 7-16. A participating student will receive a meal ticket in his residence hall the beginning of the Winterim. The first

Hens Romp...

(Continued from Page 12)

New Hampshire's coach had told him after the game. The Hens' mentor smiled and said that "Root (the Wildcat coach) told me that everyone should play us because of our style and execution."

One reporter asked if Raymond was upset over the loss of a shutout (New Hampshire tallied on an 18 yards pass from Bill McAndrews to Bill Degan). "No, I'm not upset," said Raymond. "I feel it's better to let the other players get some game experience now when there's no pressure rather than throw them in during a crucial situation with no actual experience."

Delaware's head coach tried to avoid questions about this week's opponent, the Wildcats of Villanova. For the most part, he was successful.

meal served will be the evening meal on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Winterim meal tickets will also be made available to commuting, Ivy Hall, fraternity, and sorority students who have first semester meal tickets. The meal tickets may be obtained at the Food Service Administration Office on Wednesday, Jan. 5.

But Raymond did say he was concerned whether "these two games have prepared us adequately for Villanova's brand of ball. After all, we haven't really been hit yet."

HEN DROPPINGS

After Saturday's contest, the all-time Hen rushing list was altered as both Kahoe, who appears to have recovered from a muscle pull, and Armstrong moved up. Kahoe now ranks 11th while Armstrong vaulted into eighth place.

Twenty-five members of Delaware's band drove up to beautiful Durham to help cheer on the Blue Hens.

Towards the end of the second period, New Hampshire tried to distract the Hens by having a cross country meet finish by the 50 yardline. The ruse didn't work; the Wildcats also lost the meet.



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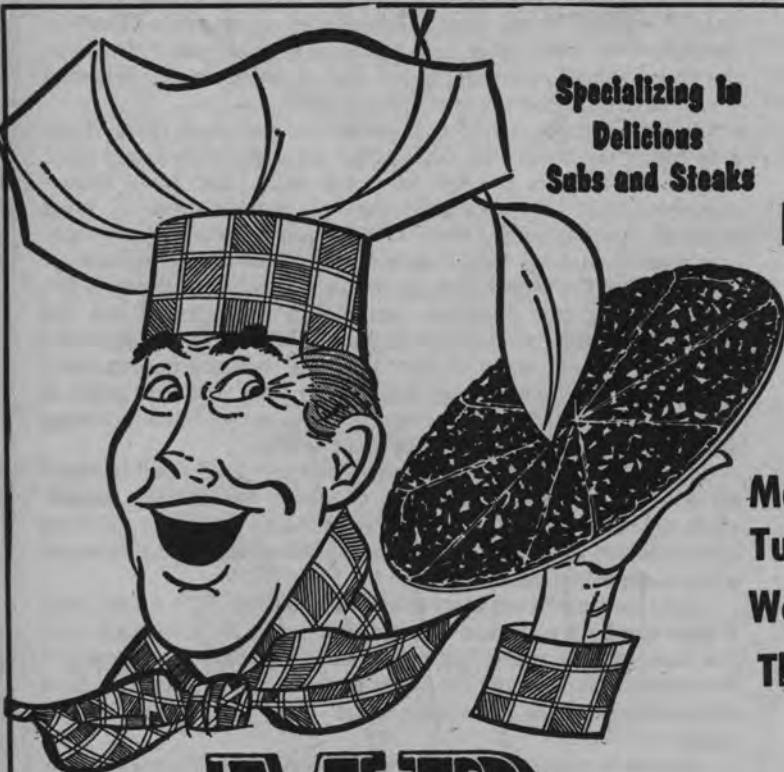
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OFF!—Delaware's captain, Ralph Borgess, takes a hard block during recent action. Borgess suffered a knee injury against New Hampshire but is expected to play against the Wildcats of Villanova Saturday.

Staff photo by Alan Hendel

Harriers Lose

Delaware's harriers opened their season on a sour note last Friday as they bowed to Lafayette by a score of 22-33.

Running without their top runner who was out with an injury, the Leopards captured the first three places enroute to their victory. Bob Hersh and Bruce Bond finished in a tie for first, going across the finish line with a time of 28:52 for the Hens' Polly Drummond course. Teammate Dan Benedict ran across the finish line just 12 seconds later.

The first man to finish for Delaware was sophomore Rick Whaley. Whaley was timed in 29:08. John Strojny, another one of Delaware's many sophomores on the team, captured fifth place. Co-captain Bob Mueller, who fell and later had to get stitches, ended up sixth.

The last four finishers included Marty Downy of Lafayette; Tom Sherrier, the other Hen co-captain, who was eighth; Brian Cole, also of Lafayette; and Hen Mike Diamond.

Despite the loss, coach Edgar Johnson was pleased with the team's performance. "Considering the strength of Lafayette, I feel we had a pretty decent performance against them. Some of our runners surprised me with their showings. Whaley ran his best time ever while Strojny and Diamond had respectable times considering

Help Wanted

Would you like to play an important part in Delaware's basketball program? Freshmen and varsity managers are needed as well as a statistician. If interested, see coach Don Harnum at the Fieldhouse or call ext. 2724.

neither of them had ever run cross country before."

Johnson added that the course was in pretty good shape despite the recent rainy season that this area has encountered.

The thinclads travel to Lehigh this Friday to take on the Engineers and Rider in a triangular meet. Lehigh was the IC4A champion last year and looks just as strong this fall. Delaware's next home meet is against Towson on October 5.

For Thursday's Opener

Hockey Team Preps

Fall is the traditional time of the year for sports such as football, soccer and cross country. But it is also the season for women's field hockey.

Coach Agnes Bixler's squad started practice on September 8 and will open the regular season Thursday against Western Maryland in an away contest. In all, the hockey team will play eight games and will also participate in an All-College Tournament during the weekend of October 30.

Delaware will field two teams; one will be on the varsity level and the other will be a junior varsity squad. Members of the two teams include: Judy Anderson, Debbie Appt, Steph Baudet, Sue Bushman, Laura Cox, June DeMaria, Kathy Devenney, Pat Drozdowski, Kaye Dunlap, and Joan Eisenhardt.

PLAYERS

Other team members are Mary Fifer, Peggy Frick,

Hens Romp Over New Hampshire; Villanova Looms As Next Opponent

Delaware won its second game of the young season Saturday but the only similarity between this victory over New Hampshire and the previous one over Gettysburg was the final score.

For the most part, it seemed as though the Hens had suited up an entirely different squad from the team that had downed the Bullets ten days ago. Working with a machine-like precision that was obviously lacking in the opener, Delaware was able to post a convincing 40-7 triumph over the Wildcats.

Perhaps the biggest improvement could be seen in the play of the offensive line. Against Gettysburg, it was evident that the Hens' front line was stocked with newcomers. But against the Wildcats, the offensive line sparked, showing the cohesion that is necessary to establish a sound rushing attack.

RUSHING YARDAGE

Running behind the blocks set up by Dan Morgan, Tom Morin, Jim Bennett, Bruce Tortoreti, and Gerry McCormick, Delaware's rushers were able to amass 320 yards. Gardy Kahoe took individual game honors, picking up 131 yards on 15 carries. The senior halfback also scored twice and set up a third Hen touchdown with a brilliant 52 yard jaunt late in the third quarter.

Teammate Bill Armstrong, subbing at fullback for the

injured Roger Mason, carried the ball 16 times for 98 yards. Halfback Glenn Covin chipped in with 58 yards before retiring to the sidelines early with a shoulder injury. But the improvement along the front line wasn't the only bright note for the Hens; the appearance of a respectable air attack made the going a lot easier for Raymond's charges.

Quarterback Sam Neff, feeling "looser" than he did in the season opener, connected on 13 of 19 passes, good for 203 yards and three touchdowns. Tight end Pete Johnson was Neff's favorite target; he grabbed seven passes, including all three touchdown strikes, for a total of 134 yards. Johnson tied two records with his performance. The first was for most points scored in one game and the other mark was

for most touchdown receptions in a game.

O'BRIEN SCORES

Delaware's only other score came when safety Jim O'Brien picked off a Wildcat pass and galloped 26 yards, getting a great block from linebacker Bill Rohrbach at the goal line. Cornerback Blaine Griffith intercepted another pass to thwart a 'Cat drive.

After the game, Raymond had a lot to say about the team's overall play. "Our offensive cohesion was stronger today. The line play was much better and the runners were able to take advantage of this. Overall, our efficiency was pretty good; we're looking for the 'four yard play' and we're getting it."

Raymond was asked what
(Continued on Page 11)

Fowl Line Freshmen

By STU DROWOS

After nearly three years, Delaware has joined the ranks of those schools which have decided to allow freshmen to compete on varsity athletic teams. The NCAA made the rule change back in 1968 but Delaware resisted from following suit for practically three years. The question that pops into mind is: Why the hesitation to take the plunge?

Athletic Director Dave Nelson holds very strong views on the question of freshmen eligibility. For the most part, he opposes such a plan. As he stated last week after making the announcement regarding Delaware's change in policy: "I don't like the policy. I don't like it at all. I think the purpose of varsity teams is to encourage participation by as many individuals as possible. I do not feel this new ruling will help that."

Nelson also pointed out that the original NCAA decision was, in his estimation a bad move. As for Delaware's policy shift, Nelson bailed it on the difficulties in setting up a freshmen schedule. "We were forced into it (the policy reversal)." However, the Hens' athletic director added that a junior varsity schedule would be substituted for the frosh schedule.

To most people, all of this seems to be a minor thing. They may ask: "What's all the fuss about? So what if freshmen play; they're entitled to if they have the skills. But Dave Nelson disagrees with this. "Despite the improved calibre of most students academically, they're still not psychologically nor emotionally adapted for fulltime varsity schedules as freshmen."

How does the NCAA feel about the change? Apparently it felt that dropping the freshmen ban was a good thing. But the question now becomes: Who was it good for: the freshmen or the schools? After all, many of the "big-time" colleges implemented the new policy practically as soon as the final vote was taken at the NCAA convention. The economics that are involved in college athletics shed a bit more light on this question.

Each year, many of the large institutions spend small fortunes on athletic scholarships. Many of these "financially aided" students never make it to their sophomore years. By allowing these athletes to compete as freshmen, the colleges are able to get some of their investments back.

This journalist feels to some extent that the NCAA and Dave Nelson are both right and wrong. Perhaps, as Nelson points out, the frosh players aren't "psychologically nor emotionally ready" for varsity play. But on the other hand, these athletes may have the ability to make the varsity squad. They should be given the chance.

College is a learning experience; athletics have grown to the point where they must be considered an integral part of college and thus, are also a learning experience. Hence, the freshmen can learn and perhaps profit from their newly-acquired eligibility.

As for the NCAA, I must question its "hidden" motives behind the policy reversal. If colleges must get some use out of their "financially aided" students, then maybe it's time that we took a good, long look at college athletics. Are we in college athletics for the many intrinsic rewards that are to be reaped from them or does the all-mighty dollar take over as the number one priority?

If the NCAA made the move in order for "financial investments" to be realized, then perhaps Dave Nelson's view is well worth supporting.