

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

Resignations Anger Staff In Art Dept. Controversy

By ROY WILSON

Charges of administrative incompetence and lack of administrative leadership within the art department have been leveled by art department faculty and students in the wake of the recent premature resignations of three faculty members.

George Nocito, chairman of the department, is the center of much of the contention. In a letter sent this week to both art department personnel and to the office of the dean of the college of Arts and Science, Julio Acunha, senior professor of the art department, cites a "deep and serious malfunctioning in the existing relationship between chairman and staff," and calls for an investigation by the dean's office into the problems plaguing the department.

A similar letter, has also

been sent by "concerned" art students to President E.A. Trabant (see letters to the editor).

Much of the present controversy was touched off by the angry resignations of Dean Johnson, who resigned over the summer, and Susan Tessem, who resigned only last week. Both had been informed in a letter signed by Nocito that they would in all probability not receive new contracts for the 73-74 year.

At the basis of this controversy is the charge by some present faculty, including professors Byron Shurtleff and Victor Spinski and to a lesser degree Acunha, as well as the former instructors themselves, that the evaluation process by which the decision not to rehire was made was "shoddy," and was handled poorly by Nocito.

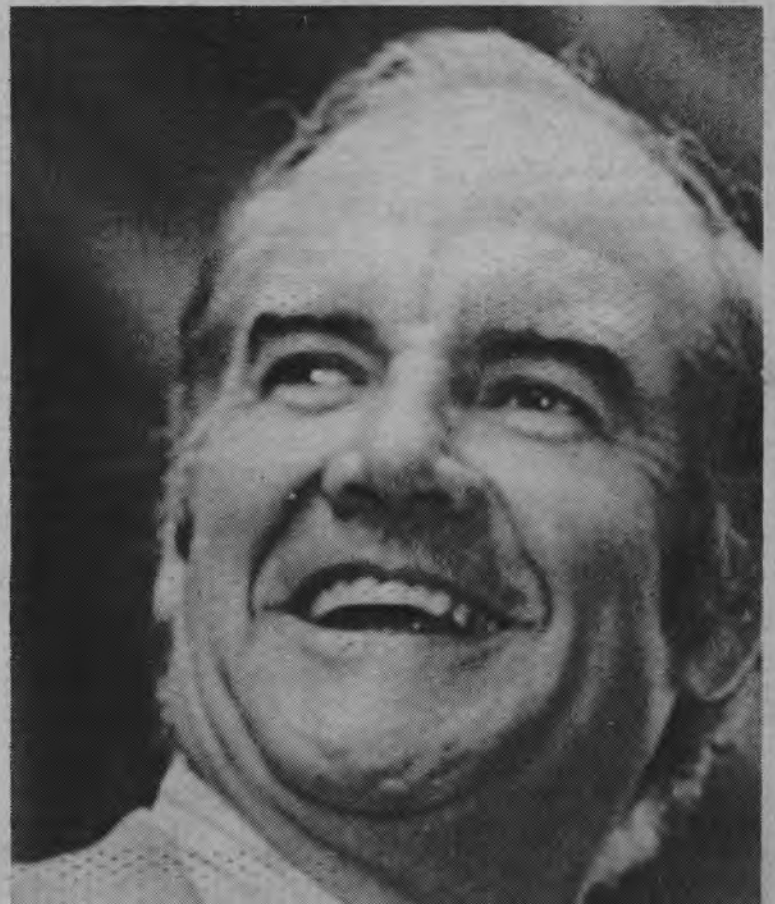
Shurtleff, for instance,

who along with Acunha and others make up the department's executive committee which gives recommendations to Nocito, claims he had no knowledge of many of the prominent art shows and exhibitions Tessem had been involved in during the year, and feels it was Nocito's duty to put such facts before the committee.

Nocito disagrees with this analysis, asserting that in his opinion the decision not to rehire was made not by him alone, but in conjunction with the executive committee, and that any information relevant to the case was available to committee members.

He further stated that in his opinion Tessem was negligent for failing to make a greater effort to plead her

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Staff photo by David Hoffman

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE George McGovern greets supporters at a rally in Philadelphia last Wednesday. See stories on pages 7 and 9.

Crowded Dining Halls Anger Students

Closed Doors Provoke Chaos

A combination of two partially closed dining halls, more students on campus and 25 less food workers has created overloaded conditions in the Harrington dining hall and discontent among students and food service personnel.

This semester both Kent and Russell dining halls are closed for breakfast and all weekend meals leaving students their choice of Harrington or the Student Center. The main problem is

that most students are not eating in the Student Center during these times. Consequently, Harrington has been faced with serious overcrowding during the past two weeks.

Ron Moore, student manager of Harrington dining hall, said the biggest problems which his staff had to cope with occurred during the first week of meal service. At that time, Harrington experienced shortages of food, trays, silver and labor.

According to Moore, the freshman student aid workers that he was supposed to hire first did not arrive when expected so that his staff was not complete until this Monday. The shortages are now under control, he said, since the dining hall staff now knows how many students to expect for each meal.

Moore said he has also had problems in instituting a new work distribution system this

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Staff photo by David Hoffman

Student Center Dining Hall 8:35 a.m., Tuesday.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

Harrington Dining Hall 8:35 a.m., Tuesday.

Art Resignations...

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case before the committee.

Johnson, in an interview Wednesday, was less gracious in his condemnation of what he feels was unjust handling of his case. He claims that the decision that he not be rehired was not made on the basis of any true empirical data, but merely on the basis of hearsay and animosity toward him on the part of Nocito and several other faculty members.

This opinion is reflected in the resignation letter sent by Tessem to members of the art department and other members of the university administration. She claims that "...the sole contributing factor in determining salary increases, consideration for promotion and departmental recommendations for University grants is whether or not one's personality is agreeable to the chairman. This opinion is shared by no less than nine members of the faculty."

Johnson said that Nocito had never visited any of his classes, and that few professors had ever come to

witness his art exhibits. Nocito denies this, saying he sat in on several of Johnson's classes.

Johnson also felt that his dismissal was part of a conscious effort by the chairman to weed out people who are too independent. There are "a lot of people just like Nocito" at this university, said Johnson. "They just keep hiring people...until they get someone who will do exactly what they want."

Johnson characterized the art department as "one big festering sore," but pointed out that its problems are really only surface manifestations of bigger, more ominous problems.

"The whole school is an engineering school," he said, "it's not a university." He accused the budgetary appropriations of being excessively overbalanced in favor of the sciences and engineering, primarily because of the financial input of the duPonts.

Shurtleff later echoed these sentiments, charging

that only the "safe" humanities such as Art History or Music are supported by the duPont money, while departments such as art, which is "devoted to change" go begging.

"One reason why teaching at the University of Delaware is such an unpleasant experience for so many is because the faculty is still ruled by a medieval system of rewards and punishments," said Johnson in a June 6 letter to Nocito. "If an individual must fear that conscientiously speaking his mind may cost him his position, then the college campus does not afford even the basic right of free speech."

So now the next move apparently rests with the dean's office in the college of Arts and Sciences. Nocito has declined comment on charges of poor administration, but intimates that those who are raising these questions within the department may only be a vocal minority. Dean Ray Keesey has refused to comment on an aspect of the issue.

Acunha and Shurtleff, among others, are saying that a major factor involved in the difficulties is the budget. They want the departmental budget to be available for scrutiny by departmental faculty.

Trustees Consider New Law School

Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the Arizona State University School of Law, will conduct the public hearing of the university's trustee law school study committee on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall.

Delaware Supreme Court Justice, Daniel L. Hermann, chairman of the committee, hopes that the meeting will be utilized by all interested individuals and groups in the state to provide the committee with a broad cross-section of public reaction to the question of whether or not the university should establish a law school.

Since July, Dean Pedrick, as a consultant to the trustee committee, has been preparing a feasibility study which he expects to complete in early October.

Pedrick has served on the law faculties of the University of Cincinnati, the University of Texas, and Northwestern

University. He was professor of law for 20 years at Northwestern University before he accepted the founding deanship of the new college of law of Arizona State University in 1966.

In discussing the public meeting and Pedrick's study, Justice Hermann noted "We are fortunate in having Dean Pedrick's valuable assistance in this important inquiry. His background and experience are especially suited to our purpose and will assure us of an objective evaluation. The forthcoming report on the desirability and feasibility of a university law school will be of great assistance to all concerned in formulating the best decision on this important question."

Other members of the special trustee committee are Edmund N. Carpenter, II, Frank B. Dilley, Arnold Lippert, N. Maxson Terry and George Burton Pearson Jr.



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At American Party Presidential Rally

YAWF Oppose Schmitz

By MIMI BOUDART

Two dramatically opposed political groups met Wednesday night, but instead of clashing head-on, they only scuffled mildly.

The field was an American Party rally for Presidential candidate John Schmitz at Dickinson High School on Milltown Road. Delaware Youth Against War and Fascism had alerted the press that they planned to "militantly oppose Schmitz" candidacy by picketing his speaking engagement.

The YAWF's press release obviously alerted the police because there were special units of plainclothes National Guardsmen and some uniformed state policemen, and numerous secret servicemen since Schmitz is a national candidate.

Approximately 25 members of YAWF assembled 20 minutes before Schmitz' arrival and began chanting slogans in a circular picket around the auditorium. Some of the group carried banners bearing the slogans saying:

"Stop the war against Black Americans and Puerto Ricans and stop the war in Indochina" and "Let Black Americans make their own decision about bussing."

Aside from two middle-aged women who became incensed at the chanting and almost hit one picketter, most party members ignored the YAWF picket and hurried into the auditorium. The rally attenders were generally middle-aged people from the blue-collar class with a surprising number of twentiest couples in young couples in attendance.

YAWF drew its picketers from youthful members of the minorities: blacks, Puerto Ricans and women. A YAWF spokesman listed the groups two major purposes for protesting Schmitz' speech.

Since Schmitz totally opposed bussing in any form, the YAWF claim that he and the American Party are merely using it as an issue to mobilize the racists in the country. YAWF also hope to

dispel the myth that Schmitz and George Wallace, for whom they say Schmitz is a mere stand-in, are really for poor people. They claim that Governor Wallace's record shows that he worked against the working man while in office and that we can expect the same treatment from Schmitz if he is elected.

Schmitz avoided any confrontation with the YAWF by entering the auditorium from a side entrance. The lame-duck Congressman from California addressed an enthusiastic crowd of 200 after introductions by local American Party candidates.

A polished speaker, Schmitz charmed his audience with a few comical blows against Nixon and women's lib and then delivered in rapid succession, the statements that set the tone for the whole speech: "A vote for Nixon is a vote for McGovern. The race between those two is as phony as a professional wrestlers match. There isn't a dime's worth of difference between the two."



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

American Party Presidential candidate John Schmitz and his wife Mary, closely followed by secret servicemen, rush into Wednesday evening's rally.

Rock 'N Roll Sounds From Sypherd Hall

By KEN ROBINSON

Rock and roll is here to stay if Aromatic Concerts has anything to say about it.

Aromatic Concerts, an organization of music aficionados from Sypherd Hall, was formed this July "to promote music concerts, art shows or any other form of self-expression," said Paul Fletcher, AG3, one of the group's founding members.

To further that end, Aromatic Concerts is completing plans for a free, outdoor concert behind Sypherd Hall next Friday and Saturday.

CONCERT PLANS

While details are still tentative, Fletcher said Tuesday that the event is being scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sept. 22 and noon to 2 a.m. Sept. 23. The Sypherd team hopes to feature a diverse group of 16 acts ranging from folk, rock and progressive jazz entertainment to the legendary "Last Minute Sypherd Jug Band."

The ideas behind Aromatic Concerts began to take shape last April, when a dedicated group of Sypherd residents built a stage 40 feet long, borrowed lights and sound equipment and presented The People's Free Concert. The two day festival drew an estimated peak attendance of some 1,500 students.

During the summer, Sypherd residents Fletcher, Kim Nelson, AS4, and John Beverley, ED5, decided to try and form a tighter, more permanent production team under the name of Aromatic Concerts. The group has already secured a faculty adviser, associate professor Dr. James Schweizer, and is on its way to becoming a funded campus organization, Fletcher said.

Fletcher said the
(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

Two middle-aged American Party members challenged YAWF picketers with such heat that a fist fight almost occurred.

New Vice-President for Employee Relations

Union Reps Criticize Hullihen VP

By AJIT GEORGE

"I saw an opportunity to make a contribution to higher education here at the University of Delaware; moreover the picture for this university is far brighter and rosier than New York University," commented William D. Jones, controversial new Vice-President for Employee Relations on why he came here from the prestigious NYU.

Jones took over this newly created post during the summer after serving as director of personnel at NYU since 1970. Altogether he had some 20 years of experience in personnel development

programs and union contract negotiations in industry.

The new vice-president will be responsible for all employee and personnel matters, including collective bargaining negotiations, all grievances and arbitration activities as well as the general administration of the university's personnel office. He will be directly responsible to the President.

UNIONIZED

One of the first jobs to greet Jones on his arrival at the university was negotiating with American Association of University Professors for a faculty contract. The AAUP won an election in May by an overwhelming majority to be

the legal bargaining agent for all full-time faculty.

Since this is the first time that professors became 'unionized' on campus, the collective bargaining negotiations had to start from scratch. To complicate the situation, Jones was new. Apparently some problems have arisen and Jones has been criticized by some faculty members, privately, as a tough bargainer and a union breaker.

According to a prominent faculty member who preferred to remain anonymous, Jones doesn't understand the tenure system which is the pillar of the American educational system. "He doesn't have any idea of

how this process is a part of academic freedom," he added.

One prominent member of the AAUP was more blunt in his criticism of the new vice-president. He said, "the thing that is very dangerous about Jones is that he doesn't understand the traditional way the faculty members are involved in university government."

Many members of the faculty, including members of the AAUP steering committee repeatedly asked the same question. "I seriously question the reasons for why they employed Jones. Why didn't they employ someone

(Continued to Page 15)

Art Department Needs Attention

It seems that a relatively small department in the university has been generating big controversies within the last 2 years. Beginning with the attempt to terminate Prof. Shurtleff's contract in the fall of 1970, and now continuing with the premature resignation of three more faculty, the Department of Art has shown increasingly substantial evidence that all is not well within its conclave.

When art majors resorted to drastic political moves (in the form of a strike) in order to retain Professor Shurtleff, they explained that "faculty action has been delayed and ineffective in resolving this issue" and that "faculty were not consulted in the decision-making." Letters sent by members of the art department at that time to various people in the administration said, "The Art Department, as a body, has never had opportunity to discuss such a decision before it was publicly announced by the Chairman and the Dean." (of the College of Arts and Sciences).

Certainly at this point something should have been noted by the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science. There was an indication of disturbance among art department personnel. Conflicts and grievances seemed to surface both from faculty and students but they implied more than just the plea for a renewal of Professor Shurtleff's contract. That implication was a "deep and serious malfunctioning in the existing relationship between the chairman and

staff" as Julio Acunha, senior faculty member, expressed it this week in a letter to all art department faculty, the provost's office, dean of the College of Arts and Science and the Alumni office.

What was an urgent need then has become more than ever a matter that cannot and will not be glossed over any longer. A long, thorough, investigative look at what is wrong and what is right with the art department is the task of the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science. They have, in effect, been charged with this sort of job by the objectives and means which the Community Design Planning Commission suggested for that college. One of these means to an objective is to "work closely with appropriate professional bodies in the maintenance of quality and relevance of (departmental...) programs...."

Essentially, the College of Arts and Science seems to have neglected its role as far as involving itself in the matters of its own departments is concerned. The plea for a review of the art department functionings, especially in regard to administration and faculty relationships, which has been requested by certain members of the department, should not be a plea made in vain. There have been enough conflicts to attest to that. They should not be ignored any longer by those who can and should take action toward remedying them.

Readers Respond

No Credit for Volunteers

To The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to correct any misunderstandings which may have resulted from Mike Yates' remarks concerning possible PSC 366 (Practical Politics) credit for participants in the SGCC voter registration drive (as reported in the Sept. 8 Review).

We have met repeatedly with Professors Soles, Barnekov, and Rich of the political science department. While no decision had been reached as of Wednesday night, it was our understanding that these gentlemen would be favorably disposed to granting credit (either in PSC 366 or in a "special problem") for work done in connection with the drive (with the added condition that a journal of the individual's activity would be kept and that a paper or some form of analytical work would be required).

We met again Friday with Professor Soles, and immediately thereafter with Professors Barnekov and Rich. At this time, we were informed by Professor Soles that our proposal did not meet the requirements of the PSC 366 course. He stated that the course required participation in a recognized partisan campaign effort, and that he could not change the structure of the course to include a non-partisan registration campaign. He also indicated that, due to his schedule, he could not accommodate us in our request for a "special problem." He suggested that we approach other members of the department in this regard.

Profs. Barnekov and Rich, while sympathetic, could not offer any concrete solution to our problem. They explained to us that University support of a non-partisan registration drive was a "potentially explosive issue," in spite of President Trabant's earlier public expression of personal support. They felt that they could not support an organization in this manner, but that the PSC 366 course, by this time, had been legitimized, and that it was no longer controversial.

Further, while Profs. Rich and Barnekov indicated that they would offer, "special problems" to certain members of the drive, the majority of the organizational staff would not have this opportunity. Professor Barnekov outlined his normal requirements for a 3-credit "special problem": a reading

list, a 30-page paper, and visits with the professor every two weeks. While such a course of study might provide one with an admirable background in the theory of voter registration drives, it would hardly serve the immediate practical goal of getting voters registered, and because of the time demands made, would in fact detract from the effectiveness of the drive.

We are therefore sorry to report that there seems to be little likelihood of political science credit for voter registration workers.

Mike Yates, AS5
Director, SGCC
Voter Registration
Greg DeCowsky, Press Secretary

Art Students Urge Proper Action

Editor's note: The following letter, dated Sept. 12, was sent by concerned art students to President Trabant this week.

Dear Dr. Trabant:

We are deeply disturbed and angered by the resignation of Susan Tessem

McGovern Staff

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the student/staff of the McGovern office on campus. Appearing in the Sept. 8 issue of the Review was an advertisement listing student supporters of George McGovern. Included among those names was one "Anonymous." Assuming that this was not a typographical error, I must question the political strategy involved in letting this appear. The obvious denotations of such a word can only serve to detract from a campaign that has pledged itself to returning responsible government back to the people.

With less than two months remaining in the campaign I would like to think that heads would be together enough to guard against such indiscretions on the part of the staff.

I sincerely hope that mistakes like this can be avoided in the future and a concentrated effort be maintained to defeat Nixon in November.

Curtis Foster, AS3



from the art department of this university. However, we are not wholly surprised. In the past three years we have seen our good teachers either being dismissed or resigning in disgust. It is no secret that other faculty members continually complain of harassment, neglect of duties and poor judgement on the part of the chairman.

We all remember the Byron Shurtleff dismissal of three years ago and the circumstances under which we almost lost an outstanding teacher. Last fall we returned to find Gus Sermas resigning in frustration and disgust because of continuous criticism and harassment by the chairman.

This fall we return to find Dean Johnson gone for the same reasons. And now Tessem is added to the list of casualties. Teachers of her calibre once were the pride of this department.

Furthermore, other faculty members are favored by the chairman, precipitating increased dissension among the faculty. How can improvements of educational goals, curricula and facilities ever happen when we observe the slovenly manner in which the department is run? And yet we realize its thwarted potential. We attribute this department's inability to function because of Chairman Nocito's lack of leadership and scruples....

Therefore we urge that you give Tessem's letter of resignation the

highest consideration and investigation. You must bring to light the reasons behind her grievances and take immediate and appropriate action.

Sincerely,

Ray J. Chin

John Kwiatkowski Richard Kutner
Naomi Kranz Dale Southam

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By RUSSELL PURNELL

The following article is reprinted from the May-June issue of the Delcor Diamond, a monthly publication printed by the inmates of the Delaware Division of Adult Corrections.—The Editor

Working in the Center's Hospital as I do I get to see the new arrivals as they come in for their physical examinations. I can't understand why so many of the 'new' arrivals are returning felons, making a re-run on their failures. I see a lot of cats not yet twenty-one making their third or fourth felony conviction trip. If I knew them before they left I usually ask, "what happened, man?" The answers are starting to sound very familiar. "I couldn't find a job," "I couldn't make it with my woman," or "that old friend sent me on a bad trip." I also hear a lot of very young men admit they're just giving up on trying to make it, saying, "next time I get a gun I'll take what I want, to hell with this rotten system."

"What we need right here in this prison is some Black Self-Improvement Groups"

What makes a young man, one just starting his life, give up? What happened to him that robs him of hope, of ambition? What makes him so sure he can't make it that he won't even try? I don't know what the young social drop-out in the 'streets' uses as his excuse, but in jail the universal excuse is my race.

Racism is a disgusting topic but since it's one we live with every day here we had better learn to handle it. Now, I'm Black so I can feel the frustration the young brothers are going through, but I'm a little older than the average cat here, so I've got, and had, time to learn how to handle those pains of frustration better. I've got an opinion that the average young Black convict is locked up in chains far more confining than any his slave ancestors knew. His chains are around his head, his thoughts, he's been so brainwashed that he's no good that he accepts that as fact.

The average young Black knows there's a lot of good

living to be had in this land of plenty, he also knows he's not getting much of it. So he becomes bitter, starts to project his hostility and self-contempt, he builds barriers between himself and his society, where there was none, he puts rejection where there was acceptance, he closes doors that were opened, he limits his own freedom of choice and action. When he adds all this to the natural oppression he finds in a racist society—he's crushed.

The young Black tries the only way he knows to get some of the 'good life' and bang! He's locked up (maybe beaten up) by the White law, he gets a trial (white judge) and he's prison bound. When I came here eleven years ago the prison was maybe forty percent Black, mostly young, now it's seventy percent Black, younger still. I believe the young Black criminal represents the biggest challenge facing both society as a whole, and the Black community in particular. A recent nation-wide survey of Black communities revealed that crime was the number one concern of the Black citizen. Not jobs, housing, equality, but crime! Rightly so, crime is the cancer destroying all Black communities. It's Blacks who are being robbed, raped, and murdered at a record rate. And it's Blacks who are being taken from those same communities to the cess-pools of prisons to learn how to be better, meaner, and more dangerous criminals.

whites you run to help him. But he's being beat by the white dominated system and you couldn't care less, and you still call yourself a brother, brag about unity and pride. You need to help every single brother learn all he can about the real world, about education, and jobs. Help him become responsible for his own life, show him how he can hold down a job, set his own goals, be a contributory member of his community. There is a few brothers here with good educations, why don't we help the young dude who can't even read or write.

There is a new 'good time' program coming up where a cat can cut five days per month from his sentence by getting into school, and working like hell. It's not automatic, you'll have to earn it. A white kid takes to a deal like that like a duck takes to water, and if he gets in over his head he'll turn to another white for help, and he'll get it. A young Black probably won't even start anything that could help him because the "brothers" might put him down. If he does get into something and needs a little help he better have a white friend cause all he'll get from the 'brothers' is laughed at. It's a crying shame the way some 'educated' Blacks try to make themselves bigger by tearing down their brother. Sure, a lot of young brothers can't read or write, all he knows is what he learned on the street corners, but he's got ability, all he needs is someone to show him the

"I've got an opinion that the average young Black is locked up in chains far more confining than any of his slave ancestors"

"Man's" approval, we just start it ourselves, and run it ourselves. A young Black should be able to go from no reading and writing to at least G.E.D. High School, from no work skill to at least one completed vocational course, and have Black help and motivation with him all the way. That's unity and pride where it counts.

Get into the schools and be best! Why shouldn't a Black Welder be the best welder, or electrician, plumber, auto mechanic, cook, or what ever. Then when he's out he can take whitey's job, not because he's Black but because he's the best. We've got some fine schools here, real good teachers, but we've got to demand of ourselves that we use them. Pick the white man's brain, learn his game better than he knows it, beat him at his system using his rules.

When Willie Mays went into a ball game he didn't say change the rules, he said "I'll play your game, in your park, using your rules, and I'll beat you." And he did. Same for Joe Frazier, and a hundred thousand other Black dudes. You could ask those Blacks that are successful engineers, business men, artists, entertainers, skilled workers what it took to become successful? Are they pulling ten or twenty thousand bucks a year because they are Black? No way baby! They get it because they developed

not the doctrines and actions of those who would liberate their brothers, but of those who have fallen behind in a complex society, who find it difficult to move ahead, so they don't want anyone to have anything, even a decent life. But put him down, bring him into the group and help him. If you read, bring the Self-Improvement Group idea to the brothers who can't.

I'm not talking about starting our own schools, I'm talking about making full use of the schools that are here, and maybe pressing for a few more courses. I would like to see the next G.E.D.

"We need to have the brother helping brother technique"

graduation have a hundred brothers right up front, every vocational class have a dozen Black Graduates at the top of the class. We can do it by helping, encouraging, and motivating one another.

There's a lot of Black women out there without husbands, a lot of Black babies without Fathers, simply because this prison is

"Racism is a disgusting topic but since it's one we live with every day here we had better learn to handle it"

What we need right here in this prison is some Black Self-improvement Groups. We've plenty little organized groups trying to lead the brothers into trouble, guys teaching each other how to make wine, rip off a punk, get into trouble that leads to the 'hole.' We need to have the brother helping brother technique towards breaking the chains of ignorance, poverty, and crime. No doubt if you saw a brother being beat up on by a group of

way and help him over the hard places.

We should form a little group of Blacks in each and every living unit, from Pre-Trial to Minimum, and get six to ten guys on each block to start motivating and helping each other. We should have Blacks in every single academic class, vocational training course, and in the on-job training programs that count. We don't need the "Man's" permission to start, nor do we do it for the

a skill that is in demand, and a buck don't know about color barriers.

When you start your Black Self-Improvement Groups whitey won't bother you, he don't believe you could pull yourselves up by your own efforts anyway, but the black racist will try to shoot you down. He'll come around talking "Black Power" and "Race War," trying to put your efforts down. These are

too full of Black men. It's up to us to help one another throw off the chains that binds us to a life of crime and imprisonment. If you won't help your brother quit calling yourself Black. If you can't take real pride in seeing a brother get himself together, learn what he needs to know to make a living and support his family without coming back to prison—then the chains of ignorance has got you, and you better throw them off.

A LETTER TO STUDENTS

CONCERNING YOUR FACULTY

*From The University of Delaware Chapter
of The American Association of University Professors*

In the final days of the spring semester, when everyone was laboring over exams, a historic change was effected which is certain to influence your education at this University. At that time, the faculty overwhelmingly voted to unite and organize for the purpose of building strength to cope with an era of rapidly accelerating academic deterioration. By winning that election the American Association of University Professors became the legal arm of the faculty empowered to negotiate contractually with the Board of Trustees who are represented by the Administration.

By law, representative faculty members can now negotiate with the Administration on a host of important professional problems and conditions with our goal that of maintaining and improving conditions for learning, teaching and scholarship.

It is our conviction that you will benefit by our efforts to secure deeper and more vital participation in the academic governance of our university community. We feel your experiences here will be significantly enriched when your faculty is secure in the rights and privileges of teaching, research, scholarship, academic freedom, tenure and a number of allied conditions including specific procedures designed to eliminate capricious firings or administrative threats.

We hope it comes as no surprise to you that among our major concerns are broad philosophical and academic issues. To be sure, much of our bargaining efforts will be devoted to improving faculty salaries

and securing proper grievance mechanisms. Such concerns we share with labor unions in favor of an academic alliance constructed specifically to deal on a broad scale with the unique problems of the University of Delaware.

At this moment the AAUP is engaged in negotiations with the Administration. While the issues on the table do not immediately concern your activities as students, we feel that you should be kept informed. Certainly, students and faculty share a deep worry over Delaware's deteriorating teacher/student ratio, resulting in larger classes, and creating an acute loss of personal involvement. Delaware students and faculty must now form an intellectual partnership to help build a finer university. Either formally or in rap sessions we need to talk with you about solving mutual problems. We would be delighted to receive invitations to speak with student groups. We are seeking a formal link with your Student Government Association and Graduate Student Association. In addition, we are establishing a Student Internship Program to provide interested and highly motivated upperclassmen and graduate students an opportunity for an internal study of the dynamics of change in American higher education.

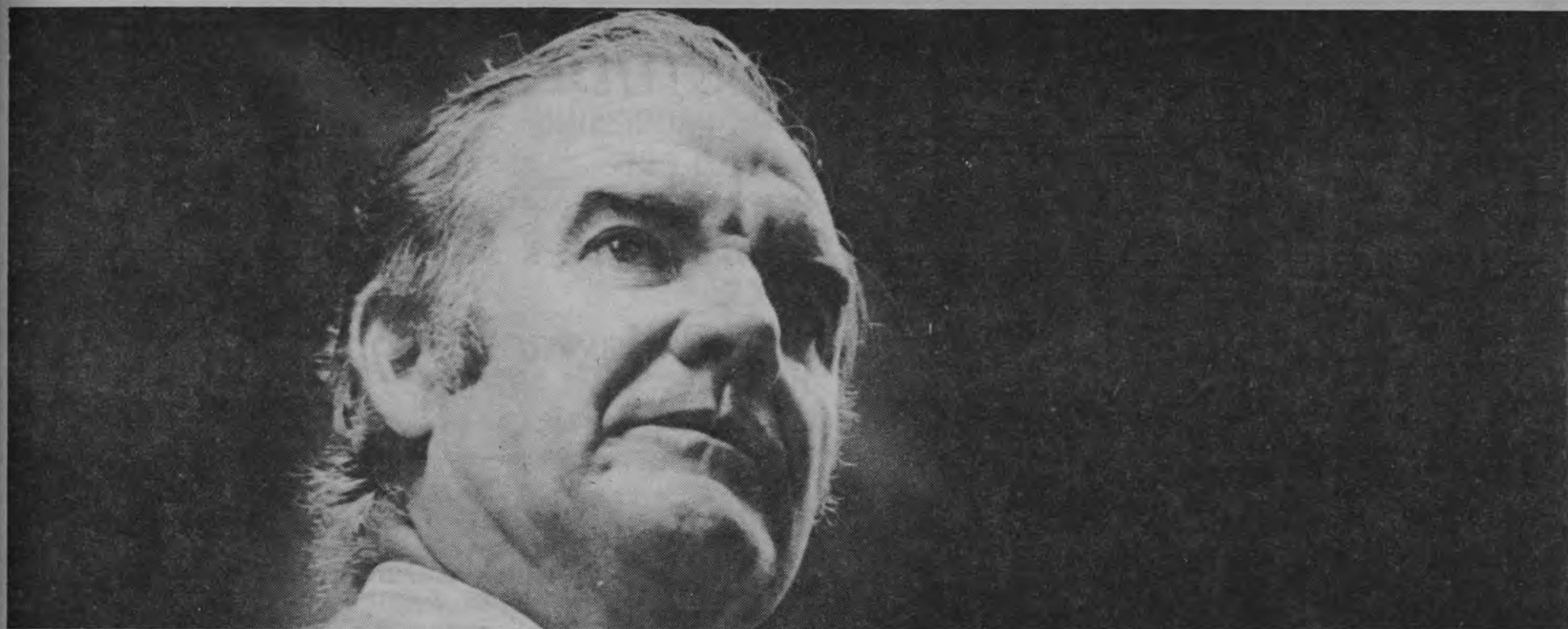
Yet, our most important contact with you may prove to be informal meetings over coffee. Little of lasting value is likely to result this year without a close personal working relationship between us.

Let this be the year when students and teachers join their common interests in reaching out toward new and very high orders of quality on this campus.

AAUP STEERING COMMITTEE

Gordon Bonner, Business Administration
Theodore Braun, Languages & Literature
Stephen Finner, Sociology
Reed Geiger, History
Edward Kerner, Physics
Ralph Kleinman, Mathematics
Ludwig Mosberg, Education
Dorothy Moser, Nursing
Madelynn Oglesby, Nursing

Stephen Salsbury, History
Stanley Sandler, Chemical Engineering
Myron Sasser, Plant Science
Barbara Settles, Home Economics
Byron Shurtleff, Art
Henry Tingey, Statistics & Computer Science
Raymond Wolters, History
Shien-Biau Woo, Physics
John Wriston, Chemistry



A Time to Come Home to the People



The "people's campaign" of Democratic presidential candidate Senator George McGovern rallied in Philadelphia last Wednesday in a bid to build support against the policies of President Richard Nixon.

In his attempt to gain party unity, McGovern was accompanied by Senator Ted Kennedy, who has widespread Democratic party support. The two Senators have been campaigning in major cities all last week.

McGovern and Kennedy spoke out against Nixon's economic and war policies to an audience of about 20,000 people. Kennedy charged that Nixon was the friend of the rich and powerful and added that "McGovern can't be bought by private interests." "We don't have Connally and the oil barons," said McGovern, "the Republicans are welcome to them...as long as we have the people on our side." "Let's take the government of the country out of the hands of grasping selfish interests and restore it to the people of the country."

Speaking on the economy, McGovern commented that there are still Americans who suffer from hunger and that prices are still rising. Under Nixon, there will be "four more years of trying to hold down the incomes of working people as prices go through the roof."

McGovern outlined the basis of his economic plans which include "providing a decent job for every man and woman who is able to work; using public employment if necessary to reduce the welfare rolls; and an anti-inflation policy that would put guidelines on profits and interest rates as well as wages."

Senator McGovern stressed that removing "unjustified tax loopholes" does not mean that he wants to "soak the rich," only to make them pay their "fair share."

Referring to Indochina, McGovern called for America to come home "from the longest war in our national history." The Senator repeated a statement made by Richard Nixon in 1968,

during his successful campaign for the presidency, "Those who cannot restore peace in four years do not deserve another chance."

McGovern then repeated his pledge that within three months of his inauguration all American prisoners involved in the Indochina war would be home. "We will learn the lessons bought from the blood of the young," said McGovern. "Never try to prop up an unpopular dictatorship 10,000 miles from our shores."

McGovern denounced the alleged Republican "secret deals with I.T.T. which corrupt the anti-trust legislation." Both Kennedy and McGovern took jabs at Nixon campaign officials for their role in the break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters.



Text by
Ray Wilson

Staff photos by
David Hoffman



Guests in Residence Pilot New Program

By PAULA JOHNSON

Late last spring the plans for a Guest in Residence program were approved. Dr. Trabant expressed great interest in the program proposed by Dick Littlefield, assistant director of residence.

The necessary funds were allocated, and this Fall semester was established as a target date.

The beginning of the semester still found the program largely in the planning stages. However, somewhat unexpectedly, a prospective guest in residence expressed immediate interest, and the new program will be launched Sunday, Sept. 17, with the arrival on campus of Lamidi O. Fakeye, a traditional wood carver from Ibadan, Nigeria.

HOUSING

Fakeye, and future guests, will be housed in an apartment in the Russell Complex on East campus which has been acquired solely for the program. The apartment has been refurbished and supplied with such necessities as linens, etc., according to Littlefield.

The Housing and Food Services, who Littlefield describes as having been "very cooperative" in aiding with the fledgling program, have also provided for a meal ticket for the guests, allowing them to eat with students.

TOTAL COMMUNION

This idea of total communion with the students, cites Littlefield, is a major goal of the program. Hopefully, students will become educated in not just an art or a field, but also in a whole lifestyle and the guest as a person.

Other expenses for the program include transportation to and from the campus for the guest and an honorarium.

While on campus, the guests, who will be in residence from two days to a week, will be involved in workshops, lectures, seminars, and rap sessions, says Littlefield. Also, in some instances, guest artists will have a chance to both demonstrate their art and set up exhibits. Such is the case with Fakeye.

ALL AREAS

"We plan to pull in people from all areas...politicians, artists, local people and people from far away," explains Littlefield. Now that the program is underway, he also hopes to see the Russell complex assume responsibility for its operation. Russell coordinator Charlie Durant is now heading up the guest in residence committee, and members are drawn largely from the Russells, Thompson, and Lane.

Littlefield also stresses the idea that this is a pilot project. If it works in the Russell complex, with the small amount of money allotted to it, there is a good chance it can expand to other areas of campus. "We have to prove it works first," adds Littlefield.

FAKEYE

The Nigerian wood carver who will initiate the program is the fourth generation in his family to be a master in the art. He began to learn the craft at the age of about nine.

In 1953, Fakeye undertook the first major work of his career, four large pillars and two doors for the Edena gate house of the Oni of Ife's palace.

After his second major exhibition at the British Counsel, Fakeye went to study at the Cite Universite and l'Ecole des Beaux Art in France.

EXHIBITS

The artist travelled to this country in 1963 with a scholarship from Western Michigan University. In 1966, he returned to that university for a four-month term as artist in residence.

Since that time he has exhibited his works at Valparaiso University in Indiana, Purdue, and Northwestern. A recent exhibit in Ibadan was entitled, "Three Generations of Fakeye," and included not only the artist's works, but also those of his father and great-grandfather.

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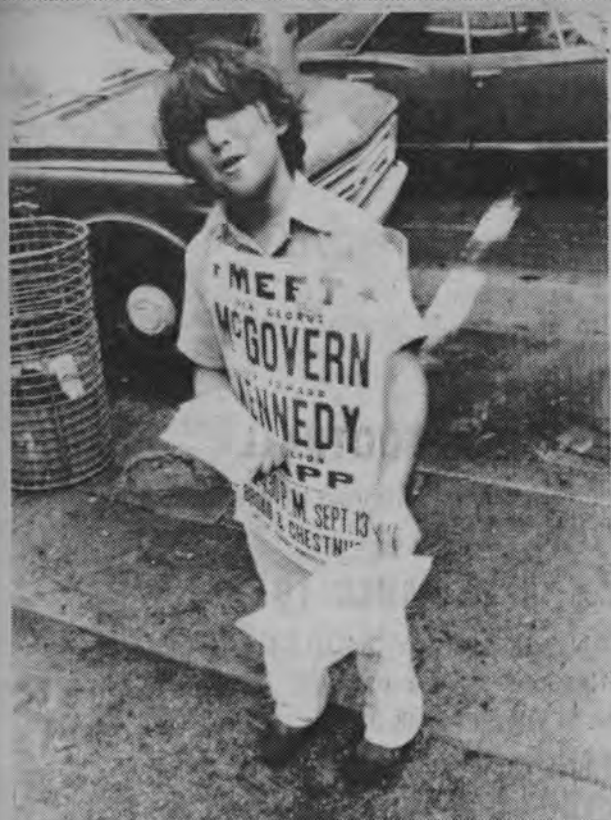
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Staff photo by David Hoffman

Students at Grassroots

As Senator George McGovern arrived in Philadelphia last Wednesday afternoon, a large and varied group of student campaign volunteers were concluding their struggle to canvas the streets of the city. Many of them, like young David Moore, 10, had been distributing leaflets announcing the rally for two or three days, and had encountered considerable abuse and hostility from the sidewalk public. Some people

just avoided their leaflet offers, said David; but "one man," he recalls with a grimace, "spat at me."

A city teachers strike has closed Philadelphia schools, and thus many dedicated grass-roots volunteers from elementary to university level have been involved in the campaign activities. David saw it as all worthwhile, "George McGovern is a great guy and I really want to help."

Judicial Inefficiency Revealed

Tribbitt Discusses Crime

By DAVE MacWILLIAMS

The Democratic Party's candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, Sherman Tribbitt and Clifford Hearn, spoke to a criminal justice class about their views on the court system, the treatment of criminals and related subjects last Tuesday in Purnell Hall.

State Rep. Hearn, who has had considerable experience with the judicial system on the judicial committee of the State Legislature said that there was much inefficiency in the court system resulting in a huge backlog of cases. Hearn maintained that constitutional changes are needed to speed justice and ease the work load of the court employees.

This would include eliminating the number of jurors to six, reducing offences requiring juries, elimination of grand jury hearings, electronic recording of court proceedings, and increasing the number of State Supreme Court justices from three to five.

"These changes," Hearn claimed, "would increase court efficiency and bring defendants to trial more quickly." However, when asked how he planned to deal with the problem of higher income groups being able to afford better lawyers than others, he replied that he could see no improvement of

the problem in the near future.

TAX BREAK

On prison conditions, Tribbitt noted that between 48 and 65 percent of Delaware's inmates are repeat offenders because our correctional institutions are generally lacking in recreational, learning and job training facilities. Often a prisoner is trained for a job for which there is no demand.

Tribbitt expressed his belief that an inmate should have employment awaiting him

of the problem. If, for instance, a youth's delinquency seems to be linked to his family life, the entire family might be called in for counseling.

All the job training and educational facilities Tribbitt recommended for adult prisons would also be recommended for Ferris, Woodhaven, etc., as well as "halfway houses" which would provide needed adult supervision and guidance. Hearn stated "if the youth are not given high priority in this area, today's delinquent



Photo by Frederick Schranck

SHERMAN TRIBBITT

upon his release. To help overcome the reluctance employers generally have about hiring ex-convicts, he suggested that a company could be offered a 15 percent tax break upon hiring ex-convicts within six months of their release.

Regarding capital punishment, both candidates said they were against it, although both voted in favor of it as part of a revised criminal code. Hearn mentioned that in his law experience, he had seen juries make mistakes about a defendant's guilt.

PARENTAL ROOTS

On the subject of juvenile delinquency, Hearn expressed the opinion that one needs to get at the roots

could well become tomorrow's hardened criminal."

LEGALIZATION

Hearn recognized that the drug problem accounts for over one third of all criminal indictments, and constitutes the number one crime problem. Tribbitt and Hearn favor tight laws and stiff penalties for drug violations. It was stated that they would not support legalization of marijuana unless it was shown that the user can perform normally and that pot use does not lead to the use of harder drugs.

When asked how he could support lowering the drinking age, yet oppose the use of marijuana, Hearn replied that alcohol is a part of our culture and that he could not see legalizing two evils. The students present debated hotly with him on this topic.

Both candidates voiced approval of "detoxication centers" or halfway houses for hard drug addicts, but opposed the legalization of any hard drugs.

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AND

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THIS WEEK

TODAY
LECTURE- The Students International Meditation Society will introduce techniques of Transcendental Meditation in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center at 1 p.m. and in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center at 7 p.m. Free.

COFFEE HOUR- The Graduate Student Association welcomes everyone to the Grey Stone Lounge every Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. for coffee, bridge, or conversation.

FILM- "The Birds" at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. 25 cents with I.D.

COFFEEHOUSE- Folk-soul trio "Sigidi" will perform at the Student Center at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free with I.D.

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

FILM- "Lovers and Other Strangers" at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

COFFEEHOUSE- Folk-soul trio "Sigidi" will perform at the Student Center at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free with I.D.

SUNDAY
FOREIGN FILM- Federico Fellini's "The Swindle" at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free with I.D.

MEETING- The volleyball Club will meet in the front gym of Carpenter Sports Building at 1:30 p.m. to be followed by practice at 2 p.m.

MONDAY
PICNIC- The Friends Fellowship will hold a picnic supper at the home of Dr. John Beer, 308 Apple Road, Newark, at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

FILM- Ingmar Bergman's "The Naked Night" will be shown as the Philosophy 366 film at 7 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Interested students and faculty are invited.

RAP SESSION- Congressman Pete DuPont will be in the Rodney A Lounge at 8 p.m.

Galadrin

There will be a meeting of the Galadrin in the McLane Room of the Student Center. All students and faculty interested in science fiction, fantasy, and horror fiction are invited to attend.

Movie Review

Woody Laughs Off Sex

By CATHY TREMKO

One of the main sources of material for film is the translation of literature from paper to screen. This technique can be employed extremely well as we have seen in such films as "The Godfather" and "Dr. Zhivago."

It might be interesting to see how Woody Allen could translate Dr. David Reuben's book "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex." However, seeing the film may not lessen the curiosity.

According to Woody Allen's preview in "Playboy," he states that he has tried to deal with sex in a "moral, healthy way and remain faithful to the book." He has done this by creating seven short skits that contain the answers to such questions as "What is an Aphrodisiac?", "What is frigidity?", etc.

HUMOR

Two out of seven of these skits are extremely humorous and humor is the only redeeming value of the film.

The remaining five skits deal with different forms of perversion or grotesque images that can be viewed comically or dealt with as subjects of poor taste depending on the audience's frame of mind.

TAKE-OFFS

The first "What is a aphrodisiac?" is a satirical

take-off of "Hamlet." Woody Allen takes on the role of a Knight attempting to seduce the Queen. The correlation between the original lines of "Hamlet" and Woody Allen's interpretation are amusing. A mixture of old English and modern jargon bring about a few laughs.

The only other amusing skit was the last, Woody Allen's portrayal of a sperm. It is perhaps this feat alone

that brings the audience to the film. Or perhaps it epitomizes Woody Allen's own brand of humor that will draw his cult of groupies to any of his films.

Whereas Dr. Reuben's book may have been published for the purpose of being a source of information, Woody Allen's film is definitely just for laughs.

Free University Has Wine, Bodies, Games

Wine-making, Women and Their Bodies, and Game Simulation are among the more than 30 courses being offered this semester by the Free University, according to Dick Littlefield, coordinator of the Free University program and assistant director of residence life.

The Free University began in the spring of 1971 offering approximately 16 courses. It went into operation based on the premise that students and staff are not necessarily limited to a classroom in order to share ideas. However, this program has no connection to the university itself other than drawing its teachers and learners from the university community. Emphasis is on sharing particular talents and knowledge rather than formally structured or routine teaching methods.

CONTINUATIONS

The official listing of the Free University courses will be available Monday. Littlefield noted that some of the courses are continuations of those which began last year. One of the more popular ones, The Care and Feeding of Motorcycles, is still in the tentative stage while a new instructor is being sought.

Definite courses as of last

Monday include: organic gardening, the art and science of yoga, winterim planning, free form music workshop, opera, sports and culture, poker, mechanics for women, interior decorating, the free university, and rock, mineral and fossil collecting.

A new course which is offered for the first time this semester, will teach the art of food-buying. Instructors for the class will be the managers and assistant managers of the dining halls on campus. Managers from the area grocery stores may assist them in their teaching.

PARALLEL

The Student Center is also planning a series of short courses which parallel the type offered through the Free University. Littlefield acknowledged that he and the Free University staff, Mary Lou McGinness, AS3, and Kitty Bledsoe, AS6, work closely with Norrine Spencer assistant director of programming for the Student Center. Six courses have been established thus far: student travel abroad, experimental film and filmmaking, basic leatherwork, batik, hooking rugs, needlepoint, macrame, and crewel, and human sexuality.

Courses which are in the (Continued to Page 11)

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Overcrowded Dining Hall. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

semester. This system involves breaking down each dining hall job into a certain time unit or schedule to which workers are assigned. In addition, personnel are periodically rotated from one schedule to another, whereas last year one person would do the same job all the time.

WORKERS UNHAPPY

A number of Harrington food workers have expressed dissatisfaction with this new system, claiming that they cannot handle their jobs as well as under the old routine.

The new work system came about as a result of a campus-wide dining hall study conducted last year by the United Research Association. Gilbert P. Volmi, director of the Housing and Food Service, declined to discuss the specific findings of the research group, explaining that the study was still "classified" information and not available to the public.

Jewish Services

Jewish students are invited to attend High Holiday services as guests of Temple Beth-El, 70 Amstel Ave., Newark.

Yom Kippur services will be held at 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 and at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18. Guest cards may be obtained by contacting the synagogue at 366-8331.

Volmi said he and his staff were not completely surprised at the dining hall problems which have occurred thus far. The first two weeks of meal service have been a test period, he said, during which a close record has been kept of how many students are eating in each dining hall. When this trial period ends this weekend, a student eating pattern can be established and labor will be shifted into areas with the heaviest loads, Volmi commented.

The Student Center dining hall seems to be the one that is slowing everything down. Traditionally, students have avoided this hall, complaining of poor quality food and an unpleasant atmosphere. Many students have pointed out that there is no place in the dining hall for coats or books, no music and no windows; the place looks like a barn.

CENTER'S IMAGE

Volmi said his office is discussing plans to change the Student Center's image. Such plans include opening the wall between the dining area and the Scrounge, so that a window is visible. In regard to food quality, much of this year's Student Center staff has been changed and a new manager, Gilbert W. Perry, has been added. Perry assures students that the food will be better than past years.

In response to the overcrowding in Harrington, Cathy Tremko, HE6, and the president of Lane dorm, John Martinez, EG5, have started their own campaign to open

Russell dining hall for breakfast and weekends. After talking to William Steward of Housing and Food Services, they learned it would cost too much to have both the Student Center and Russell open for these meals.

What they propose is the closing of the Student Center and the opening of Russell. This resolution was passed unanimously by Lane Hall Monday night and had only six votes against it at Thompson.

Paul Sears, AS3, the president of Russell D and E, has started a petition in the Russell complex urging the reopening of Russell dining hall. The house council of Russell D and E passed a resolution nine to one urging the same. A similar petition is now being started in the Gilbert complex and plans for a petition in the Harrington complex are in the making.

Volmi said he was unaware of the petition activity but said he would look into the possibility of opening Russell again.

Engineering

The Engineering College Council needs people to help with their projects. The Council's committees include Winterim, curriculum and career advisement, and others.

For more information, contact Ken Shackley, 117 Harrington A or Alec Smith, ATO house.

Courses. . .

(Continued from Page 10)

planning stages but need instructors, cover a wide range of subjects. Noting the increasing interest in the game of chess, Littlefield is searching for persons who would be able to teach beginning and advanced classes in chess. Additionally, herbology and folk medicine is a subject about which many people would like to learn but few people can teach. A course in ESP is tentatively set up for the spring semester, said Littlefield, as well as courses on mysticism, leadership skill development, and modern jazz.

INSTRUCTORS

Other courses which need instructors include a poetry class, creative writing and/or publishing, how to get through university red tape, witchcraft, beginning and advanced guitar, alternate life styles, Eastern forms of life prediction, nostalgia-trivia, beginning bridge, astrology, basic electronics as it applies to stereo equipment, and gourmet cooking.

Littlefield is particularly interested in determining if there is a need on campus for a basic typing course. He would also like to locate someone interested in teaching a course on the intricacies of the parental role and the effect on children of the changing roles of the family and male/female relationships.

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Delta Tau Delta 158 S. College Ave.
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Delta Upsilon Ivy Hall Apts., Bldg. A
Dates to be announced.

Kappa Alpha 19 Amstel Ave.
Party Sat. Sept. 16 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha 163 W. Main St.
Party Sat. Sept. 16 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. with band.
Smoker Tues. Sept. 19 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Phi Gamma Delta 737-1897
Dates to be announced.

Phi Kappa Tau 720 Academy St.
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Sept. 20 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Phi Kappa Alpha 143 Courtney St.
Smoker Wed. Sept. 20 8:00 p.m.

Sigma Nu North Campus
Party Sat. Sept. 16 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. With Band &
Refreshments.

Sigma Phi Epsilon North Campus
Party Fri. Sept. 15 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Ivy Hall Apts. Bldg. H
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1962 PORSCHE SUPER ENGINE Factory rebuilt, put it in your VW and rip everyone off. Peter Leavens 738-2854.

1966 RED TEMPEST PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 17 MPG 2 new tires, fair working cond. \$375 or best offer.

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

WOMEN TO WORK FULL OR PART TIME in gas station near U. of D. Call M. Stears 368-1389.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom Paper Mill Apt. Call Dave or Steve 731-7097.

(Continued to Page 19)

Student Directories in October

The projected publication date for the SGCC-sponsored student telephone directories is late October, according to Bruce Anderson, AS5, who has been heading the project since early August.

The directories will be distributed free of charge to each dormitory room, including Christiana Towers. Additional directories will be made available for commuters at the Student Center and other sites on campus.

Most of the cost of publication of the directory will be defrayed by the sale of advertising to merchants, on both the local and national levels. Student sales personnel were hired on a commission-only basis; one salesman sold over \$1,000 worth of advertising.

A late start on the operation, and a saturated market due to the publication

of several similar directories in this area resulted in minimal advertising sales, Anderson said. He expressed confidence that next year's directory would show a profit. A large number of merchants have already expressed an interest in next year's directory, and Anderson anticipates the need for more sales personnel for next year.

Provisions have been made through the SGCC questionnaire for the exclusion of those students who do not wish to be listed. Any student who does not wish to be listed, and did not return a questionnaire, as well as those desiring information, should contact Anderson at the SGCC office by campus mail.

Phantom Facts

Editor's Note: This issue of The Review introduces a new feature, Phantom Facts. Test your knowledge of trivia every week with ten easy and not so easy questions compiled by Tony Flynn, AS3.

By TONY FLYNN

1. What is the only thing deadly to Superman?
2. Who was the first President to die in office?
3. In "Star Trek," who portrayed Mr. Spock?
4. Can you name the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse?"
5. What was the title of the Dave Clark Five's only motion picture? (Hint: it was also the title of one of the bigger hits.)

6. Delaware's football opponent this weekend, Lehigh, is one of only four teams to have beaten the Blue Hens since 1969. Can you name the other three?

7. Who is Crusader Rabbit's faithful friend and companion?

8. Can you name any of the three men Bobby Fischer defeated to earn the right to play Boris Spassky for the World Chess Championship?

9. What state is touched by eight other states?

10. Who is the President of student government at this University?

Answers on page 15.

SHORT COURSE IN LEATHERWORK

Four Thursday night sessions

Beginning September 28

7:30-9:00

Student Center provides tools and basic belt. More difficult pieces may be purchased. Instructed by Ray Derk of Tandy Leather Co.

SIGN UP IN ROOM 107 weekdays, 8:30-5:30

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER



UPER AVINGS

Latch onto "Everybody's In Show Biz," the newest LP by the sensational KINKS. Regularly \$4.89, now get this great new sound for just **\$4²⁹**

Who doesn't like tapes? We have 'em all...including AL GREEN'S newest, "Al Green," and NILLSON'S "Son of Schmillson." Listed at \$5.69, now pick these up for the low, low price of **\$4⁴⁹**

each. In 8-track and cassette, naturally.

Listen to your tapes on the fabulous MIKAKO 8-TRACK CAR PLAYER. Featuring separate left and right volume controls, and high-and-low-tone controls, it's a real steal at only **\$29⁹⁵**

Rush over to 135 E. Main St. and



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LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS



A comical story with a lucrative title!

ONLY 75¢

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
7:30 & 9:45
140 SMITH

ADVANCE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD FOR ALL SCC MOVIES IN ROOM 211, S.C., FROM 1-5 P.M. ON WEEKDAYS. A TICKET WILL GUARANTEE YOU A SEAT. BEAT THE CROWDS!

SUNDAY CINEMA

Free With ID

Federico Fellini's
IL BIDONE (THE SWINDLE)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
7:30
140 SMITH

SIGIDI

African jazz, blues, and rock sounds. A trio featuring Wende Smith of "HAIR."

Rodney Room, Student Center
Fri., Sept. 15 & Sat., Sept. 16
8:30 & 9:30 P.M.

50c

Sponsored by Student Center Council

NOW . . .

Interest Earned on Passbook Savings

DAY-of-DEPOSIT DAY-of-WITHDRAWAL at First Federal Savings and Loan

Where You're Entitled to Every Bit of Interest Your Money Has Earned
Whether You Save for a Month, a Week, or Even a Day. That's
5% Annual Interest, from Day-of-Deposit to Day-of-Withdrawal —
Compounded Quarterly — and That's a Lot More Than Offered by
Most Financial Institutions. No Waiting for Withdrawals — No
Penalty — No Loss of Interest!

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BRANMAR PLAZA
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NEWARK, DEL.
Tyre & E. Main St.



GRAND OPENING

BICYCLES

sales, services, parts, accessories

FREE back pack or water bottle
during opening week

(Newark store only)

We have: ★ ATALA
★ GITANE
★ FUJI
★ PEUGEOT
★ PARIS SPORT
★ COLUMBIA
★ REGENCE
★ NORD FRANCE
★ ASTRA
and others

Campagnola parts
Sun Tour derailleurs
Sugino cranks
Normandy hubs
Huret
Simplex
Mafac
Weinnman
Michelin



THE CHAIN GANG
'Your're a big wheel with us.'

75 E. Main St.
Rte. 202, Wilmington

opposite Wilmington Trust
opposite Tollins Furniture

NEWARK NEWSSTAND SAYS, "HI"

and bids a hearty welcome to new students and old. When you're on Main Street, drop in and browse. We carry pipes, tobacco, knives, combs and the LARGEST SELECTION of books and magazines in the area.

NEWARK NEWSSTAND

70 E. MAIN ST.

Commuters

The Commuter's Association will hold a breakfast session on Tuesday.

Mayor Handloff will be on hand from 8-9 a.m. to answer questions and meet people.

Free coffee and donuts will be served.

TRIPLE-TREAT SALE**BURGER-SHAKE & FRIES...****All 3 for****ONLY 79¢****DELICIOUS****TASTEE BURGER, SHAKE & FRIES...****tastee-freez**

Home of the
BIG TEE Burger

SPECIAL-2 DAYS ONLY- Sept. 15 & 16**121 Elkton Rd.****Newark****Info Center May Still Have Hope**

A summer of frustration for the Student Information Center may end this Sunday. After searching since May for enough funding to stay open, the U.D.C.C. Finance Committee approved the center's request for \$2500. This goes to the U.D.C.C. for final approval Sunday afternoon.

The Student Information Center was started last year by the office of student affairs to facilitate campus communication and bridge the "information gap." It was funded by special funds such as orientation and by a \$1,000 grant from International Business Machines.

After a very successful year, this student run service placed a budget request of \$3,000 for this year through the Office of Student Affairs. They also applied for a renewal of the grant by IBM.

Because of overall financial problems for the university, the OSA budget reverted to a pre-cut 1971-72 budget for 1972-73. However the Student Information Center was unfortunately not part of either the pre-cut or the post-cut 1971-72 budget.

As a result, there was no financial allocations for the information center in this year's approved budget. This gloomy information was conveyed to Jack Townsend,

assistant dean of students by Dr. John Worthen, vice-president for student affairs in May.

FUNDS

Dean Townsend approached Assistant Provost George Gibson for funds to underwrite this year's operational costs. Gibson offered the Information Center about \$900. This was sufficient to pay one coordinator for one year.

There are two coordinators who will be paid \$900 each for a year. They will individually work 450 paid hours in addition to volunteer work. Other expenses listed include \$200 for advertisement, \$100 for supplies and \$400 for a summer coordinator.

According to Patty Kvochak, one of the student information coordinators, she had approached the S.G.C.C. in the summer for alternative sources of funds. However, they were reluctant to allocate any funds until fall.

However, Kvochak is optimistic that the Student Government will respond favorably to her request at their Sunday meeting. The information center logged about 7,000 people who used its services last year. It has handled about 3,000 people already.

The G.S.A. has also been approached for help. Townsend says he hopes to provide some special services for Graduate students if the G.S.A. will help the center in some major way. "We are thinking in expanding the service to include other things like gauging student opinion and interest on specific issues" said Dean Townsend.

The Student Information Center operates from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. They have installed five hot-lines from Wolf Hall, Smith Hall, Memorial Hall, Grey Stone Building and Education Hall to the information center for free public use. The number is 738-1276.

Kvochak expects that more students will volunteer to work at the center. Also there will be a position of paid coordinator that will be open in the near future. Those interested are requested to contact Dean Townsend at 738-1231.



SCANDIA \$400
ALSO 150 TO 1975

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

M.S. Dale

59 E. Main St.

368-3221

we give

S&H Green Stamps**STUDENTS**

We will pay for full or part-time work from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Work done in office in Newark, 177 Elkton Road. Come see Mark or Howard, 177 Elkton Road Office. Before 7-11 store, left-hand side of the road. Call 731-7170 anytime, 7 days a week.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Hen Eleven. . .

(Continued from Page 20)

All-America).

Carbone, who sustained a minor leg injury during the pre-season practice, is

Committees

Positions are open for student representatives on faculty committees, such as the Faculty Senate committee on student life. There is also a position available for a freshman representative to the Undergraduate Cabinet. All interested students, please contact Sam Tomaino in the S.G.C.C. office or in room 1012 Christiana East, 738-8305.

MANAGER WANTED

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

expected by his coach to be in "100 per cent" condition.

Bill Rohrbach heads the linebacking crew from the middle slot. For the other positions, however, the toss-ups are: Roger Post and Ken Norris on the left side and Tom Vincent and Mike DiBartolomeo on the right side.

The scrappy defensive backfield sports John Bush and Corky Foster as cornerbacks and Jerry Castafero, along with O'Brien, as safety.

TRICKS

An experienced and improved Lehigh defense may have a few tricks up its sleeve for the Hen offense.

"Two years ago, they played a nine-man front against our offense and I look forward to seeing them do it again this year," recalled Raymond. "This will mean we will have to use our passing game to keep them honest. Defensively, they are big and strong and they played very well against Hofstra."

With the kind of talent and surprises Lehigh has to offer, the Hens' hectic and grueling pre-season may be well-appreciated tomorrow afternoon.

Sports Staff's Selections

	Roger Truitt	Gene Quinn	Ed Carpenter	Jim Rudolph	Mark LaRose	Brad Wisniewski	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Lehigh v. Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Villanova v. Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Temple v. Xavier	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple
Maine v. Boston U.	Maine	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston U.	Boston
Penn St. v. Tenn.	Tenn.	Penn St.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Penn St.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Duke v. Washington	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Mich. St. v. Illinois	Illinois	Mich. State	Illinois	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Northwestern v. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Ore. St. v. S. Calif.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.
Iowa v. Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.

Grads Challenge Harriers...

(Continued from Page 20)

University, where he captained his team, during his undergraduate days 15 years ago. Bennett was a standout at the University of North Carolina and was also an excellent half miler. Both have continued their running careers, and they frequently race the top harriers of the Middle Atlantic region at

AAU sponsored meets, the Caesar Rodney half marathon, and even an occasional 50-mile run.

The Blue Hens, meanwhile, have trained over virtually every road and hill in the Newark area for the past two weeks. A typical training run finds the roadrunners traveling a White Clay Creek-Hopkins

Road-Whiteman's Garage-Paper Mill Road 10 mile loop- a loop that courses through some of the most scenic, yet hilly, areas of Newark.

To relieve the monotony of the endless asphalt roads, the Hens take on "Charlie Monster," a quarter-mile long hill that lies four miles down White Clay Creek road.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT PREPARETH TO WASTE A DRAGON,



WHEN HIS HAND WAS STAYED BY A PROPOSITION...



THAT PROMISETH WARM COMPANIONSHIP THROUGH THE COURTLY GRACES...



ENTRANCED BECAME THE KNIGHT AND HE PURCHASETH THE KIT FOR THE TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE HE CARRIED...



AND THEN WORKETH ON HIS FIRST COMPLIMENT FOR MANY HOURS...



BEFORE GOING OFF TO COURT TO WIN THE HEART OF THE KING'S DAUGHTER...



WOODMAN

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Booters Prepare...

(Continued from Page 20)

be a valuable asset.

John Downham and Bill Acton have been sharing time at goalie, and the coach has been pleased with the two sophomores. He rates them "even" in ability, and might rotate them on a game-to-game or half-game basis, unless one "shows up strong and looks more confident" than the other.

Delaware shares membership in the MAC-West, with Lehigh, last year's division winner, Lafayette, Rider, Gettysburg, and Bucknell. These are all must games for the Hens if they hope to win the division crown and advance to

post-season play. In addition, seven matches outside their division, against clubs like Temple, (1971 MAC-East champ) and newcomer to the schedule Elizabethtown College should make Delaware's drive to better last season's 8-1-2 slate challenging.

The home Elizabethtown game on October 21 will mark the only time Delaware fans will be able to watch both the varsity soccer and football teams perform the same day. The booters play at 11 a.m. while the gridders host West Chester at 1:30 p.m.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

ON THE MOVE--Freshman center-halfback Bill Stefany drives the ball upfield during an intra-squad scrimmage Tuesday. Sophomore Alan Erikson attempts to defend on the play.



Guess the number of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately square -3' x 3' x 4 3/4". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 50" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for \$1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. **IMPORTANT:** Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left-hand corner.



*Clue:
(You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the Jar.)
Swingline Honda H
P.O. Box 1
New York, N.Y. 10016

THERE ARE _____ STAPLES IN THE JAR

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Telephone No. _____

Swingline
3100 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Classifieds...

(Continued from Page 13)

ORGANIST- Club work, must sing and have fine equipment. Earn \$125-225/wk. 368-7089.

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

USE YOUR CAR TO MAKE MONEY: Newark-area student wanted to drive 4-6 children to Wilm. school weekday mornings. Whole trip takes less than 1 hr. Tel. 368-0820 weekdays.

ART STUDENT able to do fancy style lettering for pay. Call Larry Shafer at 368-2847.

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

High Schools Play at Halftime

University Sponsors Band Day

Nine high school bands-eight from Delaware and one from Maryland--will be on hand for Saturday's Delaware-Lehigh football game in one of the Blue Hens' featured attractions of the year--Band Day.

The bands, numbering about 900 members, will join the University's Marching Band during the halftime activities.

Their show will be based on the music of Burt Bacharach.

The initial Band Day was

held back in 1947, and, with the exception of only a couple of years, the festivities have been conducted annually since then.

"Two years ago, we had 20 high schools here," said J.R. King, director of the Delaware Marching Band. "But that was when we opened our football season a week earlier than the high schools. Normally, though, the situation is similar to what we have this year--the schools are playing the same

day we do."

"What I would like to see," continued King, "is our being able to invite high schools from both New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Now, we invite just Delaware and Maryland schools."

The bands scheduled to appear tomorrow are from the following high schools: Cape Henlopen, Caesar Rodney, Claymont, Newark, Christiana, Smyrna, Middletown, DeLaWarr, and Rising Sun, Md.

Aftermath

Afterenglish Afterclass Aftergames

Whatever you're after, you'd better go after LOFFY's. Pizza, sandwiches, hamburgers, steak. Fried clams, chicken, mushrooms, shrimp, onion rings. On South College Avenue (Route 896) near I-95. Only three blocks from the stadium. Eat in or take out. Call 368-9306. Low prices. Long hours, even after the ball is over.

NOW WITH DRAFT BEER !!



50¢ OFF ON ANY LARGE PIZZA WITH THIS AD

Hen Eleven Primed for Lehigh

By GENE QUINN

Tackling dummies are tucked neatly away. The blocking sled is stripped of its padding. Playbooks are closed. A hectic and grueling pre-season workout is over.

Tomorrow the Blue Hen gridders open their 1972 campaign against Lehigh University on a level that allows the Hens little room for mistakes.

The 1971 College Division Champions boast 30 returning lettermen and will field veterans at every offensive and defensive starting position.

PLAYERS EXCITED

"I am glad the season is finally getting under way," commented Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "Our players are excited about playing Lehigh and they want to get off on the right foot."

"Right now, this is perhaps the most important game we will play, because it tells us where we are and

where we might be going this year."

"Important" for the coach-tough for the players, since the Engineers arrive in Newark fresh from a 44-13 victory over Hofstra Saturday.

VARIETY

The Hens intend to mix up their offensive game. Junior quarterback Scotty Reihm will offer the Engineers a little variety with a "balance between running and passing," according to Raymond.

Delaware's Wing-T offense is manned by halfbacks, Blair Caviness and Glenn Covin and fullback Roger Mason.

The veteran offensive line is anchored by center Jim Bennett, guards Cliff Gallira and Dan Morgan, tackles Rich Bell and Gerry McCormick, and tight end, Larry Rybicki.

Split end Jim O'Brien should undoubtedly be the workhorse for the Hens tomorrow as he doubles as

safety in the defensive secondary.

PASSING GAME

Lehigh brings a potent offense, primarily in quarterback Kim McQuilken, to Delaware Stadium. The 6-2, 195 pound junior passed for 2,013 yards last year and 260 yards against the Hens.

"He could be the best quarterback we'll face all year," warns the Hens' 1971 College Division Coach of the Year. "In fact, it's frightening to see one that good this early in the season."

The Engineers' ground game is also a threat. "They have excellent size, strength, and speed," continued Raymond. "With their line and big running backs (Jim Farrell and Bob Nixon) they have a chance to have a fine running game."

FRONT FOUR

The Hens' "half-ton" defensive line forms a sizable roadblock for the Engineer offense. The unit includes ends Joe Carbone and Bob Depew, and tackles Karl Hines (the only new starter) and Dennis Johnson (captain and Honorable Mention Little

(Continued to Page 18)



Staff photo by David Hoffman

HEN LINE COACH Paul Billy offers some pertinent advice to his star pupil, defensive tackle Dennis Johnson. The 6-5, 270 captain will lead his mates against Lehigh tomorrow in Delaware Stadium.

O'Brien to Go Both Ways

There won't be two number 89s on Delaware's football team tomorrow. Jim O'Brien will start in both the defensive secondary and at split end.

O'Brien has played both positions during his Delaware football career, but not both in the same season, let alone in the same game.

"I was a split end for the freshman team," recalled the 6-1, 205-pounder. "But the coaches moved me back to the defensive backfield in my sophomore year, and I've been there since then."

O'Brien figures that the toughest part of the dual responsibility will be mental

rather than physical.

"I have to make sure of my assignments," said the senior. "It can be hectic, especially against Lehigh with the variety of defenses they have. I have to be on my toes and be sure to bear down."

Coach Tubby Raymond revealed that only an outstanding athlete such as O'Brien can go both ways. "Besides, the split end in our offense is not required to do the same things as a split end must do in a pro-set offense," Raymond pointed out. "We are looking for a tight end type with good speed and hands. Our split end also has to block at the flank."

Hope to Sharpen Skills

Booters Scrimmage Swarthmore

By MARK LAROSE

Delaware's soccer team travels to Swarthmore, Pa. Wednesday for a scrimmage with Swarthmore College. The squad hopes to sharpen its skills in preparation for the season opener at Franklin and Marshall College on September 23.

Head Coach Loren Kline considers the inter-squad

scrimmage valuable for evaluating team progress and believes playing experience under game-like conditions will improve teamwork. The variation from routine practice sessions should also provide the Blue Hens with a competitive momentum to carry them through the final week of pre-season and into a demanding twelve match schedule.

QUICK AND SKILLFUL

Coach Kline characterizes this year's veteran squad as "quick, and they have good ball skills." There is plenty of fire-power on the front line, with six lettermen competing for four slots, including captain Bill Dannenberg, Steve Miller, Steve Spence,

Jerry Cooper, and Jeff McBrearty, who last year lettered as a freshman. Coach Kline thinks "they should score a lot of goals."

At the halfback positions, Dave Haney and John Zimmerman have looked good so far, and Jim Phillips, Skip Creighton, and Chip Smallwood are battling for a third starting job. Rick Winden and Dave Helwig are experienced fullbacks, and the third in the lineup might be either Craig Karsnitz or Victor Orija, a native of Nigeria. "Victor has good soccer sense and quick feet," says Kline. As he communicates better with teammates and adapts to their playing styles, he should

(Continued to Page 19)

Hen-S-coop

Fellowship

By ROGER TRUITT

You really have to sympathize with Jim Bennett. As an offensive lineman, it's very seldom that his name is tossed into a conversation on Delaware football. Generally, it's the backs and the vaunted defense who get the publicity.

Even worse, being the center restricts him to almost non-recognition. He doesn't pull like the guards on sweeps to lead the interference, nor does he get the satisfaction of providing the key block on an off-tackle play. Probably the only time most will ever notice him is if he makes a poor snap from center on a punt. Then all eyes will be glued on number 58.

It's enough to make a lesser man wonder if it's all worth it. But for Jim Bennett, football is a medium through which he can set an example to others. For the 6-3, 215 pound senior from Lancaster is one of a handful of football players who belong to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on this campus.

"We don't consider ourselves as holier than thou," explains Bennett. "We have a common bond as Christians and athletes and the Fellowship helps fill a void in our lives."

"It's not really like institutionalized religion," reveals the Hens' starting center, "but rather is an

informal avenue through which we can express ourselves as Christians."

The FCA, according to Bennett, now numbers about a dozen, mostly football players. "Coach Raymond brought it to campus about three years ago. Chuck Hall was very instrumental in its initial stages and now Coach Jim Grube and Gardy Kahoe are quite active."

"It's too bad there isn't more representation from the other sports," says Bennett. "We don't go out looking for people though. It's personal motivation and choice that brings someone into the Fellowship."

Besides meeting at least every three weeks, the FCA is involved in community service projects. Last year they brought students from the Ferris School, a correctional school for boys, to a Delaware football game.

How does the Fellowship affect Bennett once he puts his pads on? "We have thirty seconds of silence before every game. I think it's corny to pray to win, so I always just ask to do my best and set a good example for others."

Unfortunately, Jim Bennett's best isn't always noticed by the casual observer. But then he's playing for bigger stakes and more than a casual observer.

Grads Challenge Varsity In Cross Country Jaunt

By ROB KLING

A strong, dedicated team comprised of professors, administrators, and graduates challenge the Blue Hen harriers today in the annual pre-season "Alumni" meet at the Polly Drummond Hill cross country course.

Each year, prior to the roadrunners' first intercollegiate competition, this talented group of former college runners test the Hen harriers in what has become one of their most enjoyable,

yet hotly contested meets of the year.

Robert Bennett, professor of English, James Crouse, professor in education, and Keith Patton, manager of administrative systems at the computer center, head this distinguished list of runners who train year-round simply because they enjoy the challenges of the sport and the feeling of being in good physical shape.

Patton starred for Brown

(Continued to Page 18)