Co-Ed Dorms Approved; Will Open In September

By JOHN GILLESPIE

Final approval has been granted. The office of Residence Life and the Residence Hall Association have okayed plans to establish four experimental coeducational dorms to open in September.

Thompson and Lane will be coed by alternate floors. Harrington A will be coed every other room, and Harrington E will be coed by alternate room on the first floor, the second floor all male, and the third floor all female.

Plans to make Harrington D and Harrington E coed were killed last week when a revote failed to produce the required 75 percent majority. The revote occurred because some of the members of Harrington D and E protested the legitimacy of the hand count voting method taken in their dorm.

NOTORIZED PERMISSION

In order to live in an experimental coeducational living unit, a prospective resident of Thompson, Lane, Harrington A or Harrington B must submit a notorized parental signature with his room reservation card.

Forms for such permissions are presently available at all Residence Life offices. They can also be obtained from the hall directors of those dorms that are going coed. Room reservations without notorized parental signatures will be tentatively recognized until April 30. After that time they will be dropped.

The only condition which could cancel the experiment now would be lack of a full complement of students to fill the coed dorms. Since there will be no freshmen in coed units, and because of the current housing shortage, a waiting list of at least ten percent of the capacity of each coed dorm must be established. For this reason it is imperative that enough students from other dorms transfer to coed dorms.

SIGN UP

Women who wish to reserve a room in the alternative floor experience of Thompson and Lane should do so by registering for Thompson. Men who wish to participate in the same program should register for Lane. The corresponding procedure holds true for the alternate floor alternate room program in Harrington A and B. Men sign up for A, women for B.

If there are not enough students to fill all the rooms and the ten percent waiting list of any coed dorm, the coed program will be cut back, and the unfilled dorm will return to its present status and be opened to incoming freshmen. Those on the waiting list will get their old room back.

INCONVENIENCE

The many inconveniences of moving students into and out of coed dorms has been acknowledged. Those pushing the issue hope that the coed experience will prove well worth the present inconvenience.

In a short time the coed dorm program has come a long way from the drawing board of the Winterim study group. Since January, Harter, Cannon, Harrington D, Harrington E, Thompson, Lane, Harrington A, and Harrington B have all discussed and pushed for the coed dorms. Now, only a few months later, the concrete reality exists of a coed dorm. The only condition which could cancel the experiment now would be lack of a full complement of students to fill the coed dorms. Since there will be no freshmen in coed units, and because of the current housing shortage, a waiting list of at least ten percent of the capacity of each coed dorm must be established. For this reason it is imperative that enough students from other dorms transfer to coed dorms.

The Student Court will hear the election dispute tonight. The full election is being contested. All candidates are invited to attend.

Sharkey Cans Visitation

For New Castle In Fall

By WENDY MCDOWELL

Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence life, met with the students to fill all the rooms and the ten percent waiting list of any coed dorm, the coed program will be cut back, and the unfilled dorm will return to its present status and be opened to incoming freshmen. Those on the waiting list will get their old room back.

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By WENDY MCDOWELL

Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence life, met with the women of New Castle Hall last Wednesday night to discuss the new policy to convert New Castle Hall into a limited or non-visitation dorm.

Sharkey began the meeting by stressing the importance of a program of diversity in residence halls. He stated that students should be allowed to choose the type of dorm in which they wished to reside whether it be coed or non-visitation and that it was the university's responsibility to make this choice possible.

The women presented Sharkey with a list of grievances and suggestions. Their main concern was the reason why New Castle was chosen. They claimed that no formal survey had been taken to determine the exact number of women who wanted a non-visitation dorm.

ACTUAL NUMBER

The actual number could be far above the rooming

Grass is beautiful--help make enough for everybody by participating in Earth Week this week--get involved!
New Castle Controversy...

(Continued from Page 1)
capacity of New Castle, then making it a "token dorm." The women then urged Sharkey to wait a year, to study the matter more thoroughly, and then decide what size dorm would be needed.

Sharkey replied that in no way would New Castle serve as a "token dorm." He said he had a good estimate of the number of women who desired a non-visitation dorm. If by next semester it was obvious that a larger dorm would be needed to accommodate these women, he would then have to choose another dorm to follow New Castle's non-visitation policy.

He also stressed that the need for this type of dorm was immediate and therefore he could not wait a year.

INCONVENIENCE

The women then said that they had decided not to inconvenience themselves to accommodate a few. They repeatedly stated that they would not move out of New Castle and that in the fall they would just vote for open dorms, overriding the votes of the incoming women.

Sharkey pointed out that when they registered for New Castle they would be obligated to sign a statement which read: "You have a token, and the token is not in the dorm." They would then have to move out of the dorm with no choice in the matter.

Sharkey also stressed that the need for this type of dorm was immediate and therefore he could not wait a year.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SUNDAY CINEMA:

SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 19, 1971

Trabant Forms Force To Study Living Costs

A student-staff task force has been formed at the request of President Trabant to investigate ways of reducing university expenses.

This task force will report to the president in hopes that their findings will enable the university to hold or even lower the cost of living in the residence and dining halls. This advisory group will make its first formal report Thursday to the Undergraduate Cabinet and its final report for this semester on May 11 directly to the president.

The force's primary function is to look at alternative living arrangements which will offer savings on room and board. Possible solutions include an "Economy Dormitory" in which the students would handle the cleaning and maintenance themselves. Optional meal tickets are also being considered.

FEWER SERVICES

The task force has appointed four sub-committees: Economy Dormitory; Residence-Staff; Food Service; and Housing and Food Service Operations. Their main concern is whether students will accept fewer services in order to hold the line on cost.

The board and room board increases that become effective next fall will not be altered by this force.

(Continued to Page 7)
The English Department of the University of Delaware is pleased to announce

Thursday, 22 April, 4:10 P.M., Room 130 Smith Hall.

MR. X. J. KENNEDY

will read from his poetry.

Mr. Kennedy's first book, NUDE DESCENDING THE STAIRCASE was awarded the coveted Lamont Prize.

Friday, 23 April, 8:00 P.M., Room 130 Smith Hall

MR. PETER TAYLOR

will read from his fiction.

Of Mr. Taylor's COLLECTED STORIES, Richard Howard wrote in the NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW: "He is one of the best writers America has ever produced."

On Friday, 23 April from 10:00 a.m. until noon, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Taylor will meet informally with interested students in Kirkbridge Room, Student Center. The annual literary awards will be presented at the appropriate readings.

Mr. Kennedy's visit is sponsored by the University of Delaware Visiting Scholar Committee.

Public invited. Admission free
Communicate Respect

The Office of Residence Life has once again fallen short of its responsibility to the students. In the recent decision to convert New Castle Hall to a non-visitation dorm, the staff failed to consider the wishes of the present residents before they informed them of the action to be taken.

Why was no thorough investigation conducted before the decision was made which would have looked into all possible alternatives? Why were no open hearings held to determine the feelings of all women on campus concerning a non-visitation dorm? We feel that the residence staff could have benefited from the Squire Hall issue a year ago. At that time President Trabant appointed an ad hoc committee to study possible alternatives—after a decision had been made to move Squire women out to make room for the temporary health center facilities. Why is it that conciliatory actions are always begun after the fact?

The residence staff should have informed New Castle residents in the beginning that their dorm was under consideration for the non-visitation plan. Communication is a basic to any kind of mutual respect that can exist between administrators and students.

One reason given that New Castle was selected was that the fewest possible people would be inconvenienced. Wright House, a perfect possible location, would have inconvenienced even fewer students.

But the Wright House was not selected by the residence office because "it would not give students an opportunity to live in an ordinary dorm situation." With the housing shortage as it is now, many students do not live in "ordinary dorm situations."

The Office of Residence Life must learn that they cannot expect student cooperation if they continue to make decisions without first consulting those who will be affected.

The Review

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APRIL 19, 1971

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Our Man Hoppe — Agnew 'Beats' The Press

By ART HOPPE

Vice President Agnew is sore at the press. Again. What rekindled Mr. Agnew's wrath was a New York Times' headline saying a Gallup Poll showed 12 per cent of the American citizenry would rather live in another country.

Obviously, said Mr. Agnew, this means that 88 per cent of us prefer living in America. And why, he wanted to know, can't those hating nabobs of negativity headline that exciting news instead?

Quite right. The trouble here is that Mr. Agnew simply reads the wrong newspapers. He should cancel his subscription to the Times and take instead the Euphoria (Kansas) Gazette.

It was the only paper in the country, as far as is known, which ran banner headlines that day saying, "MOST AMERICANS WON'T FLEE AMERICA."

The Euphoria Gazette is edited by that sage newsmen, Bill Clark. Its motto is, "All the news that's good, we print." And its positive outlook would warm the cockles for Mr. Agnew's positive heart.

For example, every time unemployment climbs another notch, Editor Clark headlines the story: "Administration Policies Bring More Leisure Time to Millions of Americans."

In the story, Mr. Clark carefully divides the total number of hours worked by the number of workers, employed and unemployed. Then he triumphantly points out that the average American works only 2.3 hours per week—"one of the lowest figures in the world."

And furthermore, he says, it's getting lower every year lately.

On inflation, Mr. Clark usually begins his articles: "The Administration today released figures indicating that workers are now enjoying the highest wages in history while happy manufacturers are getting twice the prices for their goods as they did ten years ago.

The Euphoria Gazette is perhaps at its best in its coverage of Southeast Asia. At the end of the Laos invasion, its front-page account read: "Allied forces launched a massive, lightning thrust back into South Vietnam today. The rapidity of the maneuver caught the enemy by surprise."

But Mr. Agnew would also enjoy the human interest stories. Typical is this picture caption:

"Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Glad (above) wave farewell to their friends as they prepare to depart on a round-the-world cruise. The Glads financed the trip from insurance funds on their house, which was swept away by a tornado last month. 'It was a real bonanza,' said the beamng Mrs. Glad. Not shown is her great aunt, Matilda Glad, who is still missing."

Other features in the Gazette include an obituary page which simply lists the names of all Euphoria residents still alive; complete coverage of every traffic accident that results in neither property damage or personal injury; and a daily weather forecast of "Fair and Mild"—no matter what.

But Mr. Agnew would undoubtedly be most pleased by the Gazette's editorial tribute to him on the day he attacked the press. Again.

"For 24 of the last 48 hours," it began, "Mr. Agnew has scrupulously avoided attacking the press. His restraint in not attacking the press for an entire day shows he realizes that the cornerstone of our democracy is a free and unfettered press, unthreated by the second highest elected official in the land."

"We look forward confidently to more days like that in the very near future."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)
Calley Analysis

By LEMUEL C. REILLY

Lemuel C. Reilly is a graduate student in the English department. Any graduate student, professor, or administrator who wishes to express his opinions in this space please contact the Review office.

It is time for a sober analysis of President Nixon's celebrated intervention in the court martial-and subsequent circus-involving Lt. Calley. Although the president's vellum intentions in a haze of rhetoric and bombast, it is obvious that the president has thrown his whole being behind the lieutenant in an effort to generate support for the 1972 campaign. But it is quite possible that his choice of a popular issue might have a disastrous effect upon the very institution which Mr. Nixon is supposed to champion: law and order.

The issue of the Calley case is clear enough: the man disobeyed an order—or more accurately obeyed an order which was never given—and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given—and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never given--and in so doing (or not doing) brought disgrace and was never.

The president's handies have tried mightily to obscure this unalterable fact—for what reasons we can only tremble to speculate about—through a barrage of conflicting statements about civilian deaths, and because of its success, there are plans for a German house to be established. This semester, a political science house was set up in which the students participate in a course set up specifically for members of the house. This has encouraged interest in a possible sociology house.

Penceader complex will offer almost limitless opportunities to develop innovative plans. It will be essentially based on units of twelve students living in one suite. There are plans to set up a political science suite which would involve a two semester course on nominations to political offices. There is also the possibility of an English suite or a sociology suite.

A co-op dorm was started this semester with the hopes of living more cheaply than is possible in a dorm. This program has been improved and will be continued next semester.

Co-ed dorms and the other situations have one big obstacle to overcome: they must have students participate. As the new policies, the only limitation on the number of varied living situations is interest and participation. The only way any of the situations can be successful after they are established is by all residents making some commitment to it and working throughout the year to make them work.

Residence Halls

By PAT SINE

Pat Sine is the newly elected president of the Residence Hall Association.

With the large number of resident students, it is obvious that there will be a number of interests and needs. Because of this realization, residence hall planning is now directed toward offering many options to those students.

The biggest change will be four co-ed halls which will be opening in September. Harrington, A and B, and Thompson and Lane will provide opportunities for co-ed living by alternate rooms and alternate floors respectively. Co-ed dorms offer the participants an excellent opportunity to meet students of the opposite sex on a new level. Because the governments, judicial systems, and hall staffs will be co-ed, all residents must be able to accept and deal with other residents on the basis of their personal attributes rather than reacting to preconceived sexual stereotypes.

Grouping by academic interests often students an opportunity to pursue their educational interests outside the classroom. There has been a French house on campus for many years and because of its success there are plans for a German house to be established. This semester, a political

Humorous History

By WILLIAM ALLEN

The Editor

Reading in to this University's past can reveal some interesting facts not exposed in H 203. Ever wonder why Memorial Hall was stopped in the middle of the Mall? Ever lose sleep over what social events drew students 70 years ago? Ever worry about the fight of women to gain the vote? These questions have now been answered by a thoughtful restudy of our school's history. A study deep in the basement of Hulthman Hall. Somehow they show that students of today are not that far advanced.

"Today's Women's Lib fight can be traced well into the 19th. century. Male chauvinism was at its peak in the 1880's. Co-education was dropped in 1885, possibly because of country girls over the serious city men. This was not the case, as history has proven, for men's grades soon dropped to a depressing level, and women were quick to reassert in 1889. Governor Biggs thought it was a "boy's school" that Delaware was forced to go co-ed but the women paid little attention. It is clear that men, however, paid a great deal of attention for the women were quickly driven out to a farm some distance away. Here they had their own campus consisting of two buildings and a model one room school house. A popular meeting spot for the men and women was a spot half way between their campus where many memorable evenings were spent. So popular was this spot, grateful alumni built Memorial Hall as a center for future cultural and physical explorations.

Thursday evening Deer Park patrons would have found Delaware College painful. In 1867 the Delaware Assembly unanimously declared it unlawful to sell students "spirituous or fermented liquor within two miles of the campus," and the only rare time under four hours. The spirits of students never lagged in this sport and continues today in its finest tradition.

Agriculture contests held at the College delighted students and farmers alike. In 1911 the State Legislature set up the "Boy's Corn Club Contest" to further corn production. Unfortunately this contest was discontinued after three years, for it seems that the golden silks were bred to be grown and then thrown away. Although the charges were never proven campus security was trained to spot the weed and to detect possible offenders. To date two freshmen have been apprehended but the problem quickly disappeared. The students generally preferred the imported gold.

These stories and more like them grace our university's past. It is good to know that the students today are doing their homework. As for the sordid traditions started so long ago.

Op-Editorial Page

This page will be reserved on the first and third Mondays of each month for three student columnists, other than those who regularly work for the Review. The other columns will be open to administrator, faculty member, or graduate student opinions on campus and national issues. It is hoped that this page will broaden the spectrum of opinion presented in the Review.
Letters To The Editor

William F. Buckley

New Castle Controversy

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the women of New Castle Hall, strongly protest the vote by a number of our members to concede to New Castle a non-visitaton dorm for 1971-72.

We recognize the necessity for such an experiment in diversified housing, but the administration has refused to accept any alternatives to the dissolution of any dorm.

With the support of several campus organizations, we are petitioning the administration to acknowledge their responsibility to the social and educational welfare of the students.

The Women of New Castle Hall

Election Dispute

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of the current controversy over the SGA elections, I feel compelled to comment on the administration of those elections and the performance of the SGA committees.

Let me first say, that my sympathies lie with those who are contesting the election. I do not feel that the desired result i.e., the election of those candidates whom the majority of the students desired to elect, was reached. However, my sympathies are not against the elections committee. Instead, I deplore the circumstances under which the committee was forced to operate.

In no situation, could four people conduct a fair election while attempting to attract as many voters as possible. I believe it to be more desirable that those people who are concerned and informed be given the opportunity to vote than all students be lured, tempted, even begged into voting. In other words, 20% voting for good reasons, is better than 40% voting for no reasons.

Finally, let us commend again, Kathy Tresham and her committee, while condemning the conditions they were forced to work under.

Monk Robinson

ROTC

TO THE EDITOR:

"You just don't know what you're missing"—stated Mike Brooks, ROTC Ranger, in a letter to the editor last Thursday defending the ROTP program.

I must agree with Brooks that I missed knowing how to break down and reassemble a rifle, how to load it and fire it effectively, and how to choose which weapon to use in which situation to kill as many of THEM as possible. But, as a feeble substitute for my gross inadequacies in military training I have tried to learn a little respect for human life, peace, and to hate the suffering caused by senseless wars. I have also tried to make the idea of killing someone else impossible to rationalize under any excuse.

Yes, Brooks, I do know what I'm missing—do you?

Roy Wilson, AS3

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Letters

Christ came not to be served...but to serve

Learn how you can serve as a Vincentian

St. Vincent de Paul was a Christ-like priest, a warm-hearted man with unbounded love for those fellow men, especially the poor, the sick, the oppressed and the neglected. His life was spent ministering to their needs. He preached to them, taught them, fed them and even buried them. Like Christ, he came not to be served but to serve.

Today the Vincentians, the sons of St. Vincent, carry on his work. As a Vincentian, you can ease the misery of the poor and the suffering of the sick. You counsel the troubled and the oppressed. You teach the children and console the old and enlightens men of all ages. They try to meet the needs of the Church wherever they exist.

The Vincentian Society.

For more information on serving Christ as a Vincentian, write to:

Rev. Francis X. Quinn, O.M., Vocation Director

THE VINCENTIANS

Congregation of the Mission, Eastern Province

500 East Chelten Avenue, Room 220

Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

Vincentian Priests and Brothers live by St. Vincent's vows:

He sent me to preach the good news equally to the poor.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's a better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive $50 each for each 100 hours of study. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you.

If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of college, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college graduates, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your choice, you can be sure that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to: USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148.

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NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PHONE

DATE OF GRADE

SCHOOL

I understand there is no obligation.
Newark Planned Parenthood Offers Needed Services

This article is the second of a four-part series on family planning with abortion and birth control measures. The Editor.

By SUE WHITE

While hospitals within New York City have been able to perform more than 100,000 abortions since their state legislature liberalized the abortion laws in July, the increasing demand for abortions indicates the drastic need to make contraceptive devices and coarcepsible information readily available.

Birth control information and services are available through the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood, which operates a mobil unit in Newark at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave.

Planned Parenthood, a worldwide non-profit organization, does not charge students for the required physical examination or birth control supplies. The League hires two gynecologists to give these examinations at the Newark branch.

The unit is located in the basement of the church. The doctor will see patients from 9 a.m. to noon on the first and third Thursdays and the second and fourth (Continued to Page 10)

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Water Conservation Urged For April 22

This article is written by Chemical Engineers for Chemistry in order to gain support of their project. A follow-up article will be written for the April 22nd Review.

The population in Delaware is skyrocketing and with each added individual comes a demand for 50-100 gallons of water daily. The sewage plants cannot cope with the amount of water coming in for treatment. Millions of gallons of sewage which has undergone primary treatment has to be dumped into the Delaware River daily.

Industries are taking steps to prevent the damage they do, but it is much more difficult and expensive to re-design a plant and develop a waste disposal system for their plants and recently developed a sewage disposal unit which in the future may be adapted on a large scale basis as well.

WATER DAY

Much has been said about pollution; the buck has been passed back and forth, but it is quite obvious that it is not one person’s responsibility. Domestic waste accounts for about one third of the over-all water wastes. It is because people today play such a large role as the prime polluters that the Chemical Engineers for Ecology was formed. The group’s first project is Water Day in the state of Delaware. During this day they are asking everyone in Delaware to conserve as much water as possible. This project is being coordinated with the Delaware State College and Georgetown Technical Community College. The university group is concerned about the campus, Newark, and surrounding areas.

The purposes of Water Day as described by Gov. Peterson are basically to teach the

(Continued to Page 8)

Immediate Ceasefire

Madison, Wise. (CPS) — Voters here have approved a citywide referendum which calls for an immediate ceasefire and a withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military equipment from Southeast Asia.

The referendum, which won by a nearly two-to-one margin, was approved by city alderman, students from the University of Wisconsin,

Drug Related Lyrics

The Illinois Crime Commission, which used to deal with such out-dated problems as organized crime, became relevant last December when they held hearings "on the narcotics and dangerous drugs problem." Below is their list of drug-oriented rock records and their annotations:

"Let's Go Get Stoned," Joe Cocker: "lyrics have a double meaning, referring to alcohol but also to drugs."

"A Whiter Shade of Pale," Procol Harum: "Mincing the character of the psychedelics."

"Hi-De-Ho That Old

Concentration Camps

The people of the United States can once again breathe sighs of relief as the last of America’s concentration camps will soon disappear under the righteous blade of the bulldozer. The Nixon administration has announced that it is "unequivocally" in favor of repealing the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, which called for the use of detention camps in times of "internal security emergency." A bill in favor of repeal has been introduced into the House, co-sponsored by 150 members. Soon only the nostalgia will remain.

Free Food Illegal

Champaign, III. (CPS) You can’t give away food at the University of Illinois.

At least two persons here may face arrest on criminal charges for distributing free food in the university’s Illini Union.

Students involved in supporting the United Farm Workers’ lettuce boycott had set up a free food table in the union to protest the

Task Force...

(Continued from Page 2)

findings. These increases have already been passed by the Board of Trustees. The task force’s recommended innovations will be considered when the president must decide on

(Continued from Page 10)
APO, Gamma Sig Make Trash Trek

Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Gamma Sigma service sorority got an early start on Earth Week Saturday by gathering trash along routes 896 and 13, from Newark to Dover.

Michael Hofmanna, EGA, speaking for the trash trek organizers, stated, "We know that collecting a bag of trash per mile is only a token effort, but we feel that it will alert residents of the state to the need for preserving the beauty of Delaware." The trash trek coincided with Governor Russell W. Peterson's anti-litter campaign, and the marchers visited the Governors office.

Courses

The office for summer extension courses at the university in Newark will be open Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The summer courses will begin June 21 and continue through Aug. 10. Prospective students may call the Extension Office at 738-2213.

Water, Conservation...

(Continued from Page 7)

Upon arriving in Dover, The students, five at a time, collected a bag of garbage every mile and dumped it in a truck that was following them.

The students, five at a time, collected a bag of garbage every mile and dumped it in a truck that was following them.

Last fall, the same fraternity collected more than $600 for charity in a 100 mile hike down the length of the state.

As students here at the university, your support of this project is a necessity. Everyone is urged to make a conscientious effort to conserve water in any way they can. All faucets should be shut tight when not in use, and all push-type faucets should not be pushed all the way down if the water is not to be used for an excessive period of time. Shower time should also be kept to a minimum during this day.

Join us in the fight to save the environment! Save water on Thursday, April 22nd.

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MEMBERS OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION are offered various charter flights from most major points in the United States to London during the summer, as well as flights within Europe. Employment opportunities, Discounts, Car Hire Facilities, Hotel Finder Services, Travel Department.

For more information on Tours, charter flight or membership please write us at Head Office, Anglo American Association, 56A, Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., Hampshire, England.

Eligibility for this and all other trips run by the Association are limited to students, staff, faculty and their immediate family.

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STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL NEEDS YOU!

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at the SPECTRUM

Tickets on sale now in Rm. 100 of the Student Center.

$5.25

Tickets for the Peter Brook production of MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

At the Shubert Theater in Philadelphia are on sale now in Rm. 100 of the S.C. for $5.25.

Bus leaves at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 22, from the Student Center Parking Lot.

The Student Center Council is a group of twelve (yes, only 12) students, and yet these 12 people give you, the students, Goldie's Doorknob, Saturday Evening Flicks, and Sunday Cinema regularly, as well as bus trips to the Spectrum for their events, to the Academy of Music for their events, and to New York and Washington for their events. But that's not all, we also brought you speakers like Ralph Nader and Dr. Spock, and great performers like Miguel Rubio and Jim Dawson. So now you may ask yourself, "How can 12 people do all that and still stay in school?" Well, the answer is simple- IT'S HARD AS HELL! WE NEED YOUR HELP, WON'T YOU JOIN US AT OUR FREE COFFEE HOUR ON Thursday, APRIL 22, at 1:00 in the Student Center Lounge.
My first day of school, a big-time cop with a big-time chip on his shoulder made it clear that the town hated students and expected us to return the feeling. I have been pleased to devote my fury to scholarly study of the brilliant, devious methods Newark uses to drain all the interest out of life.

In fact, I strived to become something of an expert—a kind of anti-Chamber of Commerce, with lots of facts on the things you couldn't find.

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on the envelope. No rush!—I casually grab the important papers, stroll off across the American Flyer railroad tracks, past Plasticville Bank, Plasticville Church, and down to Plasticville Post Office. The building's closed, of course, so I check out the patriotic-looking out-of-town box. Mon. thru Fri., P.M.—the last time was 5:20! The space labeled "Box location for later collection" is blank. Can it be true? I can see it now, in next year's world almanac: "Earliest late mail pickup for cities over 15,000: Newark, Del., at 5:20 p.m."

Anyway, I was pissed. I hold this town completely responsible for my income tax being late.

**WHAT TO DO?**
But I am deviating from my real subject, which is not so much what a drag Newark is, but what we can do this spring to make things better. Last spring we had a strike, and that was fine. Nixon blows it again in a big way it doesn't look too good for an official, work-cancelled, SGA-endorsed strike.

We could trust our Student Activities, but unless Nixon blows it again in a big way it doesn't look too good for an official, work-cancelled, SGA-endorsed strike.

If you're not part of the pollution, you're part of the solution.—J. Fowes
'Anti-Hero' Plans Coup D'Etat

E-52 To Present Polish Film 'Tango'

By GRACE RESSLER

If you're looking for the unusual and the unexpected in a theatrical experience don't miss the E-52 Laboratory Theatre's production of "Tango" to be presented April 22, 23, and 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Rm. 120 Smith Hall. Admission is free.

Slawomir Mrozek is a contemporary Polish playwright exiled by the Polish government for his statement against their part in the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia. He is now in exile in Paris. In Poland his passport was canceled, his novels, short stories and plays banned from publication and withdrawn from every bookshop and library in the country. After the Czech affair "Tango" was the first Mrozek play to be produced outside Poland in 1969.

Previous to this production at the Pocket Theatre in New York City, "Tango" was produced in Warsaw, Dusseldorf, Belgrade, Moscow and London by the Royal Shakespeare Company. An elaborate farcical coup d' etat planned by the "anti-hero" Arthur is the major event of the play. His purpose is to reestablish old conventions and traditions in the chaotic household of his avant-garde parents. In his quest for an orderly world Arthur plans a wedding and tragedy, neither of which materialize.

OPPORTUNIST

However, by the third act Arthur and his opportunist Uncle Eugene have forced the family at gun point to re-adopt a victorian life style. Eleanor's hoodlum lover has been made into a servant.

Stomi's theatrical experiments are called to a halt, and Cousin Asia is dressed in white after finally consenting to marry Arthur. Everything is prepared when Arthur decides that his formalist revolution is a farce. He proclaims that "form can never save the world" as he collapses in a drunken stupor. In the midst of this faux pas Grandmother decides to die. The family protests that death is irrational, hypocritical and "just not done in our family" but Arthur sees death as the supreme form for which he has been searching.

The final events are a complete surprise as the counter-rebellion turns tide and Arthur becomes the sacrificial victim of his own revolt. This power struggle ends... "Tragedy is impossible... face a bore... what's left by experiment?"

Planned Parenthood Provides Birth Control

(Continued from Page 7)

WEDNESDAYS OF EACH MONTH

Appointments should be made to see the doctor through Planned Parenthood's Wilmington office. On the second and fourth Thursdays the clinic is open to dispense supplies from 9 a.m. to noon.

On any morning when the doctor has hours, women sit quietly in the large waiting room. Some do talk in mute voices, but most read. The nurse in this room might be carefully explaining the procedure necessary for using the birth control method which the doctor has just recommended. Or, she might simply be talking to one of the women.

Like the nurse and her lay assistant in the waiting room, the other nurse and the doctor are eager to explain their program. Their sincerity is coupled with the extensive offerings of Planned Parenthood aid a woman in deciding about the best method of birth control for her in a very honest and open manner.

Before a woman can have the pill prescribed to her, she must have a physical examination which includes a pap test as well as an examination of her blood pressure, weight, thyroid, abdomen and breasts.

The doctor will then decide which of the four types of pills would be appropriate for her. Planned Parenthood only distributes birth control pills which contain the lowest levels of estrogen in order to follow the federal laws for safety.

Planned Parenthood offers other valuable services for women. If a woman feels she is pregnant, she can have a pregnancy test at the clinic. Planned Parenthood does not charge a fee for this service.

Planned Parenthood does make free referrals for those women who seek abortions. Generally, this referral process is handled by the Wilmington office.

Planned Parenthood has been able to fill a void here in Newark as an honest disseminator of desperately needed birth control information.

Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

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ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS
Al Cartwright said it was like getting out of jail. And to habitues of Connie Mack Stadium and Franklin Field, the new Veterans Stadium in South Philadelphia is a welcome escape from the dungeons.

Cartwright is the Philadelphia Phillies’ publicity consultant whose hottest item this season is a 45-million-dollar octord (eight-sided structure) which will be shared by the Phillies and pro football’s Eagles.

Most everything in the stadium was designed with the spectator in mind, from the theatre-type seats to the Hot-Pants clad usherettes (appropriately named “Fillies”). The evergreen Astro-Turf which covers the entire playing surface blends well with the yellow, orange, and brown seats to afford a spectrum of color. To keep the fan entertained during lapses in the action on the field, three million dollars worth of computer-operated scoreboard provides animated cartoons and pertinent information.

PLENTY OF SEATS

There are seven levels of seats, enough to accommodate 56,371 for baseball and 62,000 for football. The playing field is actually twenty-five feet below sea level while the lights on the top rim of the stadium stretch 135 feet into the atmosphere. Provisions were made in construction to allow a dome to be mounted on top at some future date.

Luxury was not spared in the building of Veterans Stadium. Twenty-three superboxes can be leased for a year’s sports viewing at prices ranging from $12,950 to $15,800 each. One includes 18-28 seats which have access to a private room equipped with carpet, sofa, chairs, color TV, and a small bar. Companies have rented the boxes to entertain clients.

The fourth level of the stadium contains spacious radio, TV, and press facilities, as well as the Stadium Club for season ticket holders. Four hundred can dine while viewing the game through picture windows. Also located on this level are the executive offices for the Phillies and the Eagles. Phillips’ owner Robert R.M. Carpenter’s office is furnished with the immense rolltop desk, secretaire, and leather chair that was used by John Wanamaker.

NEW SCOREBOARDS

Phillies’ Publicity Director Larry Shenk describes the system of scoreboards at Veterans Stadium as “the largest, most expensive, and most sophisticated in all of sports.” If this sounds like unfounded boasting, a trip to the new ball park will bear out his words. There are six different giants in the system which range in utility from advertising to a home run spectacular. Somewhere in between, facts, figures, and even the score are provided. The two largest will lower hydraulically for football to reveal thousands of seats.

The new facility was dedicated April 4 after nearly four years of construction. Stadium officials like to point out that it is the culmination of all the good points of other recently built stadiums. At the very least, when the caliber of play on the field is less than desirable, the fans will still be entertained in the luxurious environs of Veterans Stadium.
Hens Capture Weekend Twinbill; Temple Owls Loom As Next Foe

By LARRY HERZBERG

Delaware's baseball team continued its winning ways, sweeping conference rival George Washington, 12-2, with a doubleheader, 5-0 and 7-4 and beating Georgetown, 5-4.

Doug Hopper (4-0) hurled a three-hitter and hit a double in the opener Saturday against Georgetown, striking out eight. The Hens scored two runs in the first on a bunt single by Mark Catraciotti, Charlie Riley's run scoring double down the left field line and a passed ball.

Fred Blome's line drive hit up the middle spurred a three run Hen rally in the third. Joe Fleckinger hit a two run single through the middle and John Anestoff added a run scoring triple down the right field line.

Ted Zink, making his first start this season in the nightcap, pitched the entire game, getting 10 strikeouts.

After pitching two strong innings, Zink allowed two singles around a wild pitch for one run. That tied the score as the Hens had tallied first on a double steal. Fleckinger appeared to be picked off but he avoided the tag long enough to give Zink a chance to head home from third. Gettysburg's second baseman threw home but a bounce which the catcher could not hold. Zink scored the eventual winning run, streaking in from second base on Fleckinger's infiel hit. That occurred in the decisive third when Delaware tallied five runs on an unusual sequence of plays. The rally included only one hard hit ball, a single lined to left by Ken Wiggins. Three infield hits, a passed ball and an attempted steal by Ron Klein off a walk figured in the spree. Klein got in a rundown which allowed Fleckinger to score before Klein was tagged out. All the runs were scored with two outs.

Gettysburg came back with three runs in the fifth but it wasn't enough as Zink hung on for the win.

Rams Next Home Foe

Netmen Win Two

Since losing to Johns Hopkins, 7-1 last Tuesday, Delaware's varsity tennis team has bounced back with two victories in a row to up their season log to 3-2. In their most recent contest, the Hens had a perfect day as they shut out Ursinus, 6-0, 6-0. That victory was only the fifth in tenth victory.

The Hens came back with four matches with Bucknell, the matches were close and could have gone either way. That was the next one. Delaware rounded up with a 5-2 victory over Bucknell's only other number two, beat Dan Carnevale scoring four times alone for the win. That tied the season and sixth singles, where Henneks lost to Kip Spiegel, 6-2, 6-1. Delaware's Valley in a home match. Game time is 12:30.

One of the bright spots of the match was the victory by Captain Jack Henneks, his first of the season. He was a second in his specialty; the only one of the bright spots of the match was the victory by Captain Jack Henneks, his first of the season.

Edge Bucknell, 5-2

Duffers Triumph

Bill Harman suffered his first loss of the season but his teammates continued to roll as Scoity Duncan's golf squad ran its season record to 10-0 with a 5-3 victory over Bucknell Friday.

Delaware, playing on the familiar Louisville golf course, had the crowd out in droves watching the Bisons. Many of the matches were close and could have gone either way. The win was the fifth in 20 matches with Bucknell, the last victory coming in 1969.

Meanwhile, Delaware had defeated Harman in the first match but the Hens came back with four straight wins to clinch their tenth victory.

Kevin Scandol, playing number two, but Dan Stetz, one up. Pat Dillon then scored an easy win over Bucknell's Dave Maier. The key match was the next one.

Bucknell's Greg Mordas led Mike Mueller by three strokes and needed only to win one more hole to win the match up for the Bisons. But Mueller fought back, taking the lead on the last four holes. This win seemed to lift the rest of the Bucknell side.

Dave Osten then routed Bison Mike Sinkus, winning by eight strokes. Ken Helfand counted the day with a win over Keith Anderson. Bucknell's only other consolation came when George Ferrantelli edged Delaware's Dwanye Roney on the 19th hole.

Coach Duncan was elated with the win and sees the team's new star sit on the bench.

Delaware found the confines of Morgantown, West Virginia a bit more friendly than even their home track as they participated in the West Virginia Relays over the weekend.

Assistant Coach Mike Flynn was pleased with his squad's performances.

For those people who feel that the sport of basketball will continue to grow in leaps and bounds, I have some sad news for you. The bidding war between the two pro leagues is a harbinger of bad times.

The most recent draft shows the seriousness of the situation. When the Cleveland Cavaliers, owners of the worst record in the NBA at the opening of the season, notified the nation that they had no intention of drafting anyone from this year's class, the Cleveland coach called Carr the "best available player" in the country. This meant that other top-notch collegians such as Jackson's Artis Gilmore and Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniel's had either signed or were expected to do so with an ABA team.

The reasoning behind Cleveland's move was that since the ABA had a not so "secret" draft some months earlier, some quality ballplayers were either committed to some ABA team or that the price they were asking was too steep. Thus, the NBA teams might have a lock on their best talent. Carr is a second rate player; it only means that some other quality player is unavailable.

What are the implications of all of this? For one thing, it means that unless some form of merger and common draft is agreed upon soon, professional basketball will find itself bankrupt.

When bidding for a player reaches the multi-million dollar level, a team is risking financial disaster. If the team incurs injury, the club he signs with suffers tremendously. If it's a weak team which normally doesn't draw well, the loss incurred will be even greater. Not only is that team depleting its talent pool, but the club loses heavily at the gate. Without someone to draw the fans in, the club loses money. No one wants to come and see the team's new star sit on the bench.

Tied in with this is a second point. If the bidding war continues, collegiate stars may forake one or more years of eligibility for the glamour and loot of the pros. Mississippi's Johnny Newman and Massachusetts' Julius Irving are example of this. Without these quality athletes playing for the school, many collegiate teams can only hope for a good season; without a "good season," a college has little chance to grab a bololith high school basketball player. Delaware is not only a big school but the club is building on winning basketball; just ask Adolph Rupp or John Wooden. Without the personnel, a college has practically no chance to do well. It would be better off using the money from the basketball program to strengthen some other sport.

A third and final point concerns the death of pros. Without a "farm system" of sorts in which collegiate stars can develop, the pros will only be able to choose by random. High school basketball is not a good measuring stick for future stars. Maturity, both in skills as well as in mind and body, must take place before a player can form in the big-time. If the farm system dies, then it is inevitable that the people who benefit from it will also perish.

In order to prevent such a thing, one must plead for sanity on the part of the professional leagues. If this war continues, the ultimate casualties will be the pros themselves.