

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 46

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

AMS Picketing Starts at Noon

By MIMI BOUDART

American Studies students will gather on the front steps of Memorial Hall today at noon to demand the rehiring of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, assistant professor of English and coordinator of the American Studies Program.

The students, led by Steve Ceci and Joe Halloran, will present a petition to Dr. Charles Bohner, chairman of the English department's committee on promotion and tenure.

Yesterday, in the drizzling rain, these AMS students conducted a vigil outside of Memorial Hall, armed with petitions which they urged students to sign in support of Gordenstein.

Today at the rally, the American Studies' students plan to present the petitions to Dr. Charles Bohner, chairman of the English department and chairman of the tenure committee.

The following is the text of the petition which over 500 students had signed as of late Wednesday evening.

"Is the testimony of students important in the hiring and firing of teachers at this university? In the past it clearly has not been. The present administration and faculty claim that student opinion is important and should be given serious consideration in tenure decisions. But the firing of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein makes us wonder how much things have really changed. The issue is clear—either student opinion is as irrelevant now as in the past, or Dr. Gordenstein should remain on the faculty of this university."

"We, the undersigned, feel that basic principles of democracy demand that the taught have an important voice in the selection or rejection of their teachers. We feel that Dr. Gordenstein should continue to teach at this university."

"Therefore: WE PETITION THAT THE COMMITTEE ON PROMOTION AND TENURE OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, UPON RECONSIDERATION OF DR. GORDENSTEIN'S CASE, CHANGE THEIR EARLIER DECISION, AND

RENEW DR. GORDENSTEIN'S CONTRACT."

Judy Rossiter, member of the Student Government Association's Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the Gordenstein case, named two purposes of the rally and the camp-out. The first is to remind the university and especially the English Department's tenure committee that good teachers are essential to good scholarship. The second point stresses the fact that student voice must count in tenure decisions.

Rossiter also emphasized that the tenure committee's decision on Gordenstein is an issue which encompasses the whole campus. "There probably are many students in similar situations who have had a similar experience, that is, a good teacher is fired for no apparent reason. Our goal is not only to get Gordenstein rehired, but we are also ultimately pushing for student input on tenure committees in all departments."

Bohner predicts that the tenure committee will review Gordenstein's case within two weeks after all of the 14 members of the committee have an opportunity to peruse Gordenstein's revised dossier.

Water No Problem; Christiana Will Open

By STEVE ANDERSON

Delay in the construction of the City of Newark's new water tank will not prevent the opening of the Christiana Complex in September according to City and University officials.

An article in the March 28 issue of the Review said that if the tank was not completed by the end of the summer the dorm might not have water service and therefore might not open.

Hocutt said in a letter to the Review dated March 29 that the university will build a pumping station on the north campus which will provide water service to the complex whether the tank is

finished or not. He said the station will be completed on or before July 30.

Hocutt said the tank is being built to help provide water for the entire city, not just Christiana, in case a

See Page 3 for room rates and other information about Christiana Towers.

city-wide power failure caused the regular pumping system to stop.

Rex D. Gilmore, Head of the Water and Sewer Department for the City, said that the city had the capacity available to supply water in an emergency by mechanical means (extra pumps) until the tank is done.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

Rain fails to halt American studies students from demonstrating on the steps of Memorial Hall yesterday in support of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein.

Sypherd Ready To Host 1,000 In Two -Day Outdoor Rock Fest

By DEBBIE APTT

In a matter of hours one of the largest open-air concerts to ever be held on this campus will be underway.

Two days of live unlimited music featuring Canyon, Nashville East, Drew Signer and 11 other groups both local and national will be featured in the "People's Free Concert 1"

There will be facilities to handle 1000 people, light shows and it is all free with I.D. to anyone with 48 hours of spare time, a blanket and a friend.

SPONSORS

"People's Free Concert 1" is sponsored by the men of second floor Sypherd Hall, the Inter-Class Council and will be held directly behind the dorm, from 7 p.m. today to 2 a.m. Saturday and from noon Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday. The idea originated during Winterim and developed into a reality early in March.

Paul Fletcher (AG3), Amato dePaulis (AS2), Kim Nelson (AS4) and Don Chinnici (AS4) are the masterminds behind this small-scale Woodstock.

"We wanted to get something going on a dead campus," stated dePaulis "and with no money this is what we are pulling off. It is a reaction to the inability of the Risk Fund or university organizations to bring decent entertainment to this campus."

Operating on a budget of zero dollars the four men have managed to use their talents in bringing over 13 groups to the university.

MONEY

The ICC has been working

with Sypherd and has provided \$500 to pay two well-known talents, Canyon and Drew Signer. Other than these monies there have been no other financial statements to settle.

It was simply a matter of careful planning and organization according to dePaulis as well as quite a bit of cooperation from numerous sources.

A great deal of help has come from the Security Office and the Newark Police. Brook, head of the security at the university, has been "graciously cooperative by providing free security guards for the concert," said dePaulis.

Because of Sypherd's lack of funds to pay for the hiring of guards an agreement was made by Brook to provide the event with guards at no charge.

An internal security force
(Continued to Page 10)

Elections

Campus-wide elections will be held Wednesday for President, Secretary and Treasurer of the UDCC, and Presidents and vice-presidents of each class. See this Tuesday's Review for statements and positions from all the candidates.

Three Oil Paintings Taken Thieves Cancel Art Show

By BOB COLE

The thefts of three oil paintings in three days have forced the cancellation of the Traveling Students' Art Show, which was to be on exhibit through April in the Student Center.

"It's thievery of the worst kind," said Mary Anne Bernstein, AS3, who is a member of the Committee for the Promotion of Activities and Exhibitions.

The Committee met on Wednesday and decided in a four to one vote to withdraw the show after this Sunday as a result of the thefts, which occurred in the Ewing Room and in the corridor adjacent to it. A reception planned for Sunday will still be held.

HUMILIATION

The committee has been working on the art exhibition since September, but found that it "would be humiliating to continue the exhibition in face of the thefts." They also requested that any information concerning the stolen objects be reported to Security.

"It's not the first time this has happened," explained Bernstein. "A large sculpture was stolen from Smith Hall last December. It seems that you can't exhibit art work anywhere on campus without fear of it being stolen."

SOCIAL PRESSURE

Bernstein regards the thefts as a "negative response" to the show and called for some kind of "social pressure initiated by the university community themselves. We would like the community to show appreciation and their desire to see more art exhibitions."

Bernstein said that none of the buildings on campus are adequately designed for

displaying artwork. "We are trying to make do with the facilities at hand." She also expressed her concern about the irreplaceability of the stolen objects and the fact that the university does not provide funds for insuring the objects.

EXHIBITIONS

The art show, which has been on exhibition since Apr. 2 in the Ewing Room, has

just finished a three-week engagement at the Delaware Art Center.

The show is representative of the best work in each category of the Art Department. These include sculpture, photography, prints, ceramics, drawing, and design problems. The next engagement scheduled for the art show is in Dover during May at the Townsend Building.

Watson Presents Free Ecology Film

Dr. Lyall Watson, author and ecologist, will present his new ecology film today at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Watson is internationally famous for his research in the life sciences and explorations in Africa, Asia, and the Indian Ocean. He was a colleague of Dr. Desmond Morris, author of "The Naked Ape," and recently published

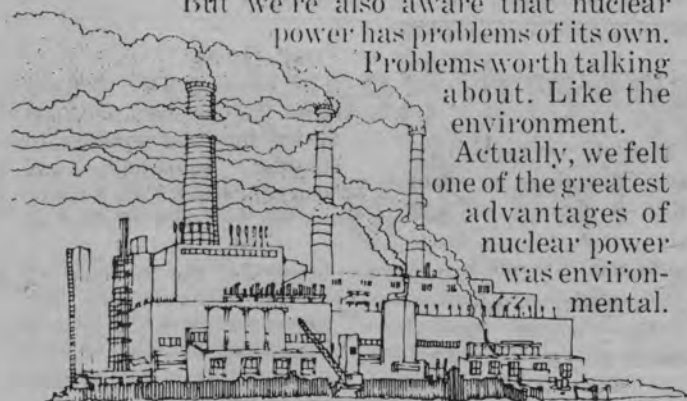
his own book, "The Omnivorous Ape."

Working for the British Broadcasting Corporation, Watson was the director of documentary films on underwater archaeology and research in Turkey and Greece.

The program is sponsored by the Student Center Council and is open to the public at no admission charge.

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric has been talking nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America's energy problems in the 70's and 80's. But we're also aware that nuclear power has problems of its own.



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We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America's utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.

Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

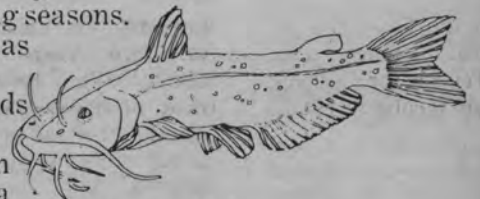
So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-

fect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

Good effects?

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along water-fowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

Why are we running this ad?

It's one ad of a series on the problems of man and his environment today. And the ways technology is helping to solve them.

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Personality Spotlight

Prof Compares Students

By PAULA JOHNSON

A life spanning two continents affords a unique opportunity to make comparisons and contrasts.

Dr. Lucia Palmer, associate professor of philosophy, has had this opportunity. A Ph.D. graduate of the University of Pisa in Italy, Palmer came to the United States on a Fulbright Grant to continue her education at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

At Illinois, Palmer met her husband, a professor of classical studies, who is now

was the understanding of 'how one ought to live.' I am grateful to them for the lesson."

NOT JUDGMENT

Palmer insists that her comparative remarks in no way presume to make a value judgment. However, she feels that if there are changes to be made in the American educational system, it is the high school level that needs restructuring.

Palmer observed, "The first two years here (at a

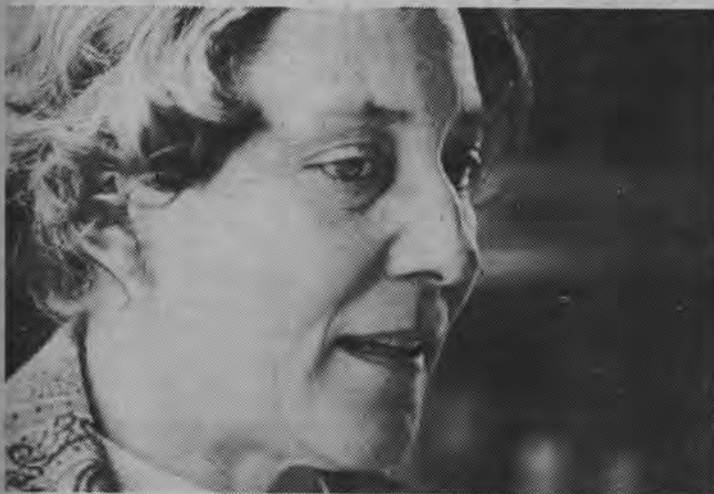
like when I first enter the room," explained Palmer. She likes to get a feel for the type of students she has and is a careful observer of the kinds of questions that students ask. The interests and desires of the students determine for Palmer the direction of her attention in a classroom.

Palmer admits that she has trouble remembering names, but adds, "I never forget a face or a particular problem a student may have."

LEARNING

Part of Palmer's philosophy of teaching consists of her attempt to put herself in the student's place and go through "the marvelous and painful process of learning over and over again, every day of the week." It is easy to teach philosophy this way so long as "one works hard to keep one's imagination and scholarship alive."

Palmer sums up the source of much of her enthusiasm quite simply. She says, "I love teaching very much," and it shows.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

DR. LUCIA PALMER

teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. Palmer also taught at Penn before joining the Delaware faculty in 1964.

MATURITY

In discussing the differences between the American and European educational systems, Palmer cites a difference in maturity of students as fundamental.

Students in Europe attend high school until the age of 19. They are "necessarily more mature when they enter the universities," she says.

The European university is structured much more like our graduate schools, according to Palmer. It does not consider itself as the training ground for "proper citizenship" as does the American university. That is the job of the European high school.

CRISES

"It is here," said Palmer, "where the students face their first crises of religion, sex and social adjustment. The rigour, discipline and authority accompanied by the pressure of having to decide what one is going to be, may easily break a student's psychology."

The American professor senses a greater responsibility in his or her dealings with younger students. Yet, rather than being a burden, to Palmer the responsibility is "very exciting."

"My students have forced me to question the view of the ivory tower philosopher. They have constantly reminded me that one of philosophy's forgotten goals

university) are just like the last two years of high school." She believes that many of the requirements in college curriculum do not belong there but rather in the high schools.

METAMORPHOSIS

Not only has Palmer been able to observe international differences in studies, but she has also witnessed a metamorphosis in the University of Delaware students.

Over the last eight years Palmer has seen "a great change—all for the better." The students of 1972 are, said Palmer, "a great deal more self-conscious of what is going on around them."

In Palmer's judgment, students in the mid-60's were more apathetic. Today, students are "waking up." They are more critical, more able to react to teachers. Palmer smiles as she comments that, "Students' rebelling is very healthy."

PHILOSOPHY

An extra spark of life and enthusiasm radiates from Palmer as she speaks about philosophy.

"My philosophy is philosophy," she playfully stated. Philosophy, for Palmer, is the thought of a whole civilization not just of individual philosophers. It reflects a unity of artistic, scientific, historic ideas.

The Palmer enthusiasm is contagious and carries into her classrooms.

FEEL FOR CLASS

"I can feel what a class is

Room Rates Increase While Service Drops

By AJIT GEORGE

Resident students will be paying more next year to live on campus, while maid service to individual rooms will be cut back. This is primarily due to "certain increases which are unavoidable" according to a statement by John Worthen, vice-president for Student Affairs in an information release on this topic.

The average increase in room rates is about 5.4% for the basic double room in a traditional residence hall. The actual increase for this type of room is \$25, from \$460 to \$485. A single occupancy room will cost \$580 next year. Out-of-state students pay \$100 extra.

According to the justification for higher rates, issued by Dr. John Worthen, vice-president for student affairs, all efforts have been made to economize where possible and to insure that the quality of the housing and dining operations continue to improve.

COMMITTEE

A committee of students and administrators met during the first semester to consider economies and changes desirable in housing and food service. Following the recommendation of this committee, the cleaning of individual rooms in the traditional residence halls is being eliminated in order to reduce expenses for custodial wages and supplies by more than \$20 per student.

Maid and custodial service

will still be provided in the public areas of these halls and trash will be picked up daily outside each room. Increased efficiencies in the custodial operations are expected to save another \$7 per student. There has been almost unanimous sentiment for improved security in the residence halls and for more aggressive follow-up on maintenance. This has been provided for in the 1972-73 budget.

CONSTRUCTION

According to the administration, the full impact of the interest costs for the construction loans to build the Pencader and Christiana complexes, will be felt next semester, as will the even higher debt service on the Pencader bonds which will replace the Pencader construction loans after December 1972. According to Dr. Worthen's statement, the university is faced with increases in the cost of food, supplies, labor, equipment, amortization and debt service. The rates for multiple occupancy in the Pencader complex is \$595 while single occupancy will be \$705 per year. On the other hand, Christiana apartments which are scheduled to be opened this fall will cost \$665 per person for four people living in a two bedroom apartment. For a single bedroom apartment, it will be \$795 for each of the two students living in it. This also costs the out-of-state student an additional \$100 per year.

Drug Counselors

The State Office of Drug Abuse Control is recruiting counselors for its summer program in Rehoboth Beach. Requirements are one year of college or its equivalent, empathy, and completion of a training program which will not conflict with finals. If interested call 998-0527.

Air Conditioning, Carpet, Phones

Christiana Offers Luxury

By MIMI BOUDART

Viewed from the "penthouse apartments" of the Christiana Towers, Newark appears as an idyllic hamlet.

Model apartments on the fourth floor in the Christiana West Tower will be open for student inspection tomorrow and Sunday between one and five p.m.

The Towers offer completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Each apartment is fully carpeted and air-conditioned with the added bonus of individual units in each room.

ADVANTAGES

Edward Spencer, assistant director of residence life, thinks that the advantages of Tower living compensate for the high rental cost. For Delaware residents, the two-bedroom apartment is \$665 per student and \$765 each for non-residents. The one-bedroom apartment costs residents \$795 and non-residents \$895.

Spencer admits that renting an area apartment might be less expensive, but states that students only sign a nine-month lease for Christiana, whereas average apartment leases are yearly.

UTILITIES

All utility and telephone fees are included in

the overall cost which Spencer estimates would tax the apartment dweller \$16 per month in addition to the monthly rent.

Spencer lists the proximity of the Towers to Pencader facilities, the Fairfield Shopping Center, the Nursing and Education Building, Carpenter Sports Building and Old College as an important advantage. One student timed the distance between Christiana and the Student Center at 20 minutes walking at a normal pace.

FURNISHINGS

Moveable furniture in every apartment allows students flexibility in decorating. The color schemes of the West and East Towers are gold and blue, respectively. Living room furnishings in each two-bedroom apartment include a dining table with four chairs, one sofa, two easy chairs, an end table and a versatile cabinet.

Each bedroom contains two beds with drawer space underneath, two wardrobes and two desks. The one-bedroom apartments are slightly smaller than the two-bedroom apartments.

MEALS

One possible fault in the apartment design is the inadequacy of the kitchenette. Since the refrigerator is small and the counter space limited, preparing meals might present problems

(Continued to Page 8)

Legal Rights At 18

Three bills which are still awaiting action in the state House of Representatives are definitely ones to be taken seriously. The bills are those which seek to lower the legal age in Delaware to 18. They would lower the age for drinking, entering into legal and real estate actions and the right to adopt and marry.

Most of the research on the legislation was done, appropriately, by members of the younger generation, specifically those under 21. A task force from the Governor's Youth Council is largely responsible. Such an extensive undertaking is evidence of the growing belief in increased autonomy for younger citizens, as is a recent Constitutional amendment which lowered the voting age to 18. The people who will be affected by the legislation are the ones who generated the movement and they should be the ones who are now communicating with their state representatives to encourage passage of the bills. Representatives John G.S. Billingsley of Newark, and Marion I. Seibel of Brookside Park as well as Clifford B. Hearn of Wilmington and Arthur W. Dobberstein of Dover are known to favor lowering the legal age.

That this outgrowth of the federal legislation is becoming more and more predominant is evidenced by the fact that several other state legislatures including Hawaii and Michigan have either passed or are about to pass similar bills.

Since young people now have the vote, extending them the full legal rights is the next logical step in broadening their awareness of contemporary political and social situations, as an increasing number of young people continue to take an active interest in their rights and responsibilities as citizens, they will become an important and recognized part of the political process—not only attempting to influence legislators but also functioning as legislators.

Since They're Giving Out Awards...

We wish to take this opportunity to nominate the Newark city government leaders for the Nguyen Van Thieu commemorative 'Get Rid of Your Opposition' award. We feel that their extraordinary efforts "beyond the call of duty" to make sure that students and the Newark Coalition were denied an opportunity to participate democratically in the city election process should be recognized by the public.

We dutifully note that the time-honored premise that "anybody can become president (or mayor)—if they are constitutionally eligible," has been upheld.

Newark's extraordinary ability to tailor its codes and regulations so that only property owners can hold office, most students cannot register to vote and write-ins are not allowed vies with the ability of Thieu (South Vietnamese president) to use the South Vietnamese constitution to harass and eliminate his presidential opponents.

Democracy marches on.

Readers Respond

International Cooking

To The Editor:

We were surprised to read in the ad of the Cosmopolitan Club in your issue of March 14, that the Cosmopolitan Club claims as one of their activities the Friday night International Cooking at the Phoenix Center Coffeehouse. To our astonishment, the ad was signed by Mike Fernet, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, who was well aware that the above activity had nothing to do with the Cosmopolitan Club. This International Cooking is organized and sponsored by the European Club. Consequently, Mike Fernet was asked by the European Club to correct this discrepancy and he finally agreed to do so by Tuesday, March 28. Since no correction appeared in the Review until that date, we would like you to publish the present letter in order to restore the truth. Needless to say, the members of the European Club feel that such a

behavior by the president of the Cosmopolitan Club is a serious threat for the good relations in the International Student Community.

Sophocles Sandukas,
president of the European Club

Minority Report

To The Editor:

I strongly doubt that the changes in University structure proposed in the "minority report" will do much to increase financial support for our dear Alma Mater. After all, how could the plan possibly improve on the tremendous season our football team had.

Blewyn Gold, Class of '93
(the only one whose
seen them all)



OUR MAN HOPPE

Hire the Handicapped

By ART HOPPE

April 5, 1976—Ms. Verona Dashkari, 26, was named president today of United General Everything, Inc. the Nation's largest conglomerate.

In a dramatic scene before the corporation's Board of Directors, Ms. Dashkari was chosen over her only rival for the post, Princess Irma Bearpaw, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian.

While the Princess gave a long and eloquent speech outlining her qualifications for the job, Ms. Dashkari limited herself to a few brief words to the directors.

"There's one thing you mothers better know," she said coldly, her Afro quivering, her eyes hard, "I'm a lesbian."

The vote for Ms. Dashkari was unanimous.

Ms. Dashkari's rise in the firm has been nothing short of meteoric. On her graduation from college a scant five years ago, she turned down more than 200 offers to take a position as a management trainee with United General.

Since then, she has worked a few weeks in every one of the conglomerate's divisions, always moving upward to a better position.

"For some reason," she says, arching her eyebrows, "I've never been turned down for a promotion or a raise."

Ms. Dashkari's first pronouncement on taking the President's chair stunned her Board of Directors.

"Now that I'm in charge," she said firmly, "this no-good outfit's going to knock off its lousy discriminatory employment practices."

"Good heavens!" cried a director, blanching. "What more can we do? Like every other corporation in the country, we've hired and promoted no one but Blacks, Chicanos, Indians and Orientals for years."

"Exactly," said Ms. Dashkari. "And therefore, I've decided to give a management trainee's job to....(and here she paused to look around the table)...a White male!"

The shocked directors broke into a babble of protests: "It's unheard of!" "The public will never stand for it!" "I knew all along she was a radical!"

Ms. Dashkari pounded for order. "To hell with public opinion!" She said. "It's a question of justice. Young White males are the last hired and the first fired. The only jobs they can get are as shoeshine boys, porters and scrubmen."

"Is it any wonder the suburban ghettos have turned into slums? The unemployment rate there is triple the normal. Think of the anger and

frustration among these young White males who can't get jobs. That's why they turn to dope, crime, violence, rioting and looting. Give them jobs, and they'll become good citizens."

"But..." said a director feebly.

"My mind's made up," said Ms. Dashkari. "Meet the token Whitey I'm hiring. Come on in, boy."

The door opened and a young man in a tattered Brooks Brothers suit entered. He carried a tin cup and a sign dangling from his neck read: "Overqualified."

"I found him on the sidewalk," explained Ms. Dashkari. "You got the job, boy."

At this the young man fell to her feet, sobbing. "Oh, Mizz," he said in a choked voice, "I can't thank you enough for understanding the plight of my people. How long have you known what we've been going through?"

For the first time, Ms. Dashkari smiled. "Oh," she said, patting him on the head, "about 400 years."

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Readers Respond

Students Support Temple

To The Editor:

Next year is crucial to student government if it is to start playing a meaningful role in the lives of students on this campus. All over the nation, student "governments" are dropping this sham title which should fall under government regulations which deal with false advertising. In place of student governments which are merely nice, harmless and useless window-dressing for university administrations, student "associations" are forming, are incorporating under state charters. They are taking real steps to meet students' needs. At the University of Minnesota they are building high-rise apartments, at Wisconsin the student government has totally cut itself off from the administration and is running businesses and programs which truly serve the students and the community of Eau Claire. At Delaware, we can do the same thing. This, however, necessitates an assumption of financial autonomy on the part of the student government. The College Councils is a great implementation in that it relates to students on the level which is most relevant to them, that of their Academic College. In this way, student "government" which has in the past been top-heavy will have a new opportunity to grow from the bottom upward, meeting the

academic interests and needs of the vast majority of students on this campus.

However, it is also imperative that student government expand its scope so as to expand and enrich the level of social activity on campus. An alternative bookstore, for instance, is a must and can only be gained by an autonomous and strong student government. Furthermore, student government must make the needs of students heard in the community and the state legislature. It should push for the legalization of marijuana and should uphold the legal rights of students in Newark. In other words, the student government next year, if it is to mean anything at all in the years to come, must at the same time encompass, respect and encourage diversity of student interests on campus (which it has never done in the past) and at the same time work to enrich and protect the lives and interests of students at the University of Delaware. It is a demanding task and only extremely strong leadership can even attempt to meet the challenge of next year's task.

In surveying the field of candidates for College Councils President, only one stands out as a man who can stand up forthright and do

what must be done. That candidate is Harry Temple. Harry has worked on the revision task force and knows what the problems of student government are. Furthermore he has been a forceful voice in the Senate in a year during which debate has cluttered with confusion and despair. In short, he is the only candidate who can and will forcefully exert himself to pull student government up out of the cesspool of recent years and make progress toward the establishment of one which services students' needs and upholds their interests. If you are for strong and meaningful student government, a vote for Temple is a good one!

Bill Bordas,
SGA President

Joe Galenski,
Speaker, SGA Senate

Business

Anyone interested in running for President, Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer of the College Council in the College of Business and Economics should place his name in the suggestion box across from the lounge in Purnell Hall by Wednesday. Elections will be held Apr. 26.

Sex Info Center Questions Funding

Open Letter to the SGA

We, the members of Campus Sex Information Council, are highly disturbed by your priorities in allocations of funds as acted upon at the meeting of March 26, 1972. We have seen in the past money freely allocated to various non-student causes, i.e. Attica Prison Fund, Inner City Busing Services to Northeast Wilmington Communities, Womens' Prison Fund, etc.

Though not denying these

are valid "liberal" causes, your priorities seem to exclude the needs and welfare of the Student Body of the University of Delaware. This is shown in your refusal to fund the C.S.I.C.; reason given—lack of constitution. Did these other causes submit Constitutions in order to receive your support?

Campus Sex
Information Council

Prankster

To The Editor:

Concerning the article "Prankster Rings Chimes" in Tuesday's (3/28/72) Review, I would like to question both the integrity and the efficiency of the U. of D. Plant Operations. Mr. Pierce stated that the trap door leading to the tower had been removed and that the tape of the chimes had been cut and damaged. Bullshit. The greatest care was taken not to damage anything and all that was needed to get the tape of the chimes working again was to remove our tape, replace the original tape, and reset the controls. Surely one of you must understand how it works. Suffa!!

Alice
(Names withheld by request
for obvious reasons.)

Money Talks

To The Editor:

In the interest of encouraging an open and honest academic community, we would like to share our annual salary figures with the hope that others might be encouraged to follow suit. The sooner we eliminate financial secrecy from this society of teachers and learners, the better off we all will be.

Byron Shurtleff, Asst. Prof., 16 years university teaching - \$12,630.

Victor Spinski, Asst. Prof., 5 years university teaching - \$10,500.

Byron Shurtleff,
Asst. Prof. of Art
Victor Spinski
Asst. Prof. of Art

Food Service Plans Higher Board Rates

Not only are room rates going up but the prices of meal tickets will also be rising next year.

The cost of the 7-day meal ticket will increase from \$550 to \$585 per year. This represents a 6.4% increase from the previous years. Also next year there will be several new meal plans offered for students by Housing and Food service.

The five-day meal plan which includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner, Monday

thru Friday is \$275. A new alternative meal ticket plan that is open for resident students is a five-meal ticket, offering just lunch and dinner and costing \$245.

OPTIONS

A commuter, resident of Christiana complex or a fraternity brother may purchase any of the above three plans. In addition to them, they have two more options which resident

(Continued to Page 16)

Spring Fever 1972

FRIDAY

BILL PHILLIPS,
Jazz Pianist

TOM STANDEVEN,
Bagpipes

FONTILLA,
Soul Pianist

BRIAN CARNEY,
Folk Rock

TRUE LIFE BEAVERS,
Irish Pub Music

SATURDAY

ON THE SO. MALL—
Male Beauty Contest

'Dunk The Dean'

Car Rally

Balloons

Pie-Eating Contest

ON THE BEACH—

Nashville East

Anthem

SATURDAY NIGHT

DREAMS

MOOGY AND THE
RHYTHM KINGS

SUNDAY

FRATERNITY

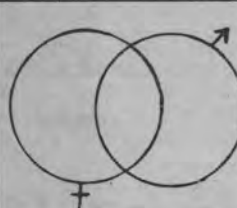
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APRIL 21, 22, 23

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Monday, April 17
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Chronicle Releases Best-Seller List

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently released a list of best-selling books on college campuses. The list was compiled from reports on December sales supplied by stores serving nearly 100 campuses, including the university.

The ten most popular books on college campuses are: 1. "Future Shock," by Alvin Toffler. 2. "The Last Whole Earth Catalog," edited by Stewart Brand. 3. "The

Greening of America," by Charles A. Reich. 4. "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," by B.F. Skinner. 5. "The Prophet," by Kahlil Gibron. 6. "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," by Dee Brown. 7. "Eleanor and Franklin," by Joseph Lash. 8. "I'm o.k.: A Practical Guide to Transactional Analysis," by Thomas Harris. 9. "Boss," by Mike Royko. 10. "Summer of '42," by Herman Raucher.

Gargoyles Roam Newman Center

Play Adapts Hesse Novel

By CATHY BIRK

Highlighted by unique stage effects such as creeping gargoyles and vivid imagery, the production of "Steppenwolf," sponsored by the Newman Center is a highly successful one.

The play, "The Magic Theater," was adapted by the cast from the novel "Steppenwolf" by Hermann Hesse. The group originated as a Winterim project.

Due to the lengthy process of writing parts of the novel into dramatic scenes, Winterim had ended before rehearsals or a production could be organized. They also were in need of a director. Fortunately, they latched on to one in early February.

DIRECTOR

Jim McGuire, AS2, the play's director, has been a catalyst to the group's rapid

development, employing firm, skillful directing, full of imaginative insight.

According to McGuire, "The basis on which we perform the play is the Magic Theater, where nothing is real, and everything is true." He continued to explain that one character could be totally unaware of characters talking around him. In short, an "anything goes" type of surrealism.

THEME

"The main theme of our play is the same as that of the novel," McGuire continued, "When one takes life too seriously, he suffers. Harry Haller, the Steppenwolf, has isolated himself from the world. He is pulled from that isolation by going through the Magic Theater, then rises to overcome it."

Ed Poling, AS4, in the title role is convincing as the hesitant, awkward and suffering Haller. Reflecting him is Hermine, played by Mary Cushing, AS5, the

(Continued to Page 13)

FIGHT FUL



A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.

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PETER D. CLARK



KENNETH KLEIN



DAVID C. H. ROSS



JOHN UFFORD

Staff photos by Burleigh Cooper

British, Delaware Teams Debate

U.S.A. Needs Monarchy

By JOYCE VOSS

"What you (America) should have is a constitutional monarchy," said Briton Peter D. Clark during a Mar. 30 debate in the Purnell Hall auditorium.

The debate marked the fourth annual meeting on campus of the British Universities' Debate Team with the Delaware Debate Society. Clark and teammate David C.H. Ross, who affirmed the resolution that "the United States needs a monarchy," are presently engaged in a 10-week debating tour of 40 American campuses.

Representing the Delaware Debate Society were Kenneth Klein, AS3, president of the society, and John Ufford, AE2. Dr. Thomas D. Watson, chairman of the Dramatic Arts and Speech department, introduced the evening's program.

DIFFICULTIES

As first to speak before the half-filled auditorium, Clark began by noting the difficulties experienced in

finding Delaware and flying Allegheny.

Clark argued that the United States should convert to a monarchical system of government because it is "the system most in harmony with nature." Not only do humans "most enjoy" a monarchy, Clark asserted, but added, "Look at animals... they are based on the monarchical system."

Clark referred to the standards set forth by America's constitutional founders and concluded, "Were we to consult the ghosts of Washington, Jefferson, and Adams, they would come down on our side." Clark called for a division between the political leaders, who should reside in Congress, and the national figurehead. "The person to live in the White House should be a monarch," he said.

In refuting the British position, Klein stated that America needs a clean-up, not a change. The U.S. government should be immersed "in some sort of bath of Lysol," he said.

TRADITION

A change to constitutional monarchy would be "against the democratic traditions," Klein commented. He mentioned the dollar bill, McDonalds hamburgers, and the American flag as symbols of American democracy. "This whole idea of democracy-this is what the people stand for."

"There isn't any way a king would bring stability," Klein argued further. "Take a look at Northern Ireland." He then outlined possible candidates to fill court positions, should an American royal court be created. "You should have Spiro Agnew as court jester," he said.

David C.H. Ross, 24-year-old Scottish law apprentice and graduate of the University of Glasgow, commented first on the "Welcome to Delaware-the state that founded a nation" sign he noticed upon arriving in the First State. "I'm glad the responsibility is on your consciences, not mine," he quipped.

"We would submit that our system is more democratic," Ross asserted. In America "there has been a whittling away of symbolism," he continued. He noted the banning of flag ceremonies in public schools. "There is a disenchantment with the process of democracy."

PRESIDENT

Causing a decline of meaning in American democratic principles, Ross claims is that Americans demand too much of the President. "You ask your President to be head of state and also your chief politician," he said. "We say the only answers is to split the position."

Ufford, the second Delaware defendant of the present form of government, attacked the monarchical proposal for its failure to afford stability to the people of the United States, its lack of efficiency--the inability of the monarch to wield diplomatic power during social functions--and cost. "A monarchy would be costly," Ufford maintained, because "We'd have to outdo the rest of the world."

Each debater then spoke a second time, reaffirming initial perceptions and stances. Ross concluded the team's visit to Delaware by informing the audience that "in this room" were possible candidates for the monarchy. "Peter and I have forms with which to apply."

Need Help With Your Studies?

The department tutoring supervisors listed below may be contacted for qualified tutors. The cost of tutoring is \$2 an hour. The University will pay the full cost of tutoring for students receiving 50% or more financial aid, and half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial assistance.

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ANTHROPOLOGY	Dr. Kenneth Ackerman	186 So. College (101)	738-2796
ART HISTORY	Dr. John S. Crawford	335 Smith Hall	738-2865
BIOLOGY	Dr. Steven Skopik	309 Wolf Hall	738-2609
BLACK STUDIES	Dr. Livinus Ukachi	043 Memorial Hall	738-2897
BUSINESS ADMIN.	Prof. John S. Shellenberger	210 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY	Mrs. Susan Anderson	105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
DRAMATIC ARTS	Dr. Dorothy Sherman	218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
ECONOMICS	Mrs. Eleanor Craig	332 Robinson Hall	738-2563
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PSYCHOLOGY	Dr. Saul Levin	224-C Wolf Hall	738-2271
SECRETARIAL STUDIES	Mrs. Jo Ann Cox	010 Purnell Hall	738-2562
SOCIOLOGY	Dr. Shigeo Nohara	406 Smith Hall	738-2598
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Towers Open For Inspection...

(Continued from Page 3)
to four students sharing an apartment. Christiana residents are offered the same new meal ticket option as traditional dormitory residents, with the additional choice of buying only five lunches or five dinners per week.

The total occupancy of the two towers is 1298 persons: 620 on the 16 floors in West Tower and 678 on the 17 floors of the East Tower. There will be no floor advisers, but three complex coordinators will live in randomly selected apartments in the Towers.

A two-level commons building connects the towers

by underground tunnels. The main desk will be manned 24 hours a day by a staff member to handle maintenance requests, emergencies, and locked-out residents. The commons will house meeting rooms, offices, recreations areas, a mail room and four adjacent terraces.

All of the Pencader facilities and the dining hall will be available to Christiana residents. Like Pencader, Christiana will be closed during vacations. Students must also observe the usual rules about keeping cars on campus since there is limited parking space available. "The parking lot will be restricted

to those students with stickers" states Spencer.

Laundry facilities and vending machines will be located in the basement of each tower.

DIRECTIONS

Spencer gave directions for students who drive to the open house. "Go out New London Road, turn right at the gate marked two. Turn left into the parking lot and leave your car. Then retrace your steps and turn left and walk towards the first tower." There will be guides to take students on tours. Spencer advises visitors to wear boots if it rains because

the walks are not paved yet.

A spokesman for the Krapf Construction Company warned students not to visit Christiana on their own because it is dangerous while still under construction.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday from one to five p.m. in the Kirkwood

Room of the Student Center, the office of residence life will hold a special sign-up period for students desiring to live in the Towers.

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Univ. Orchestra Realizes Dream In Free Recital

The University of Delaware Chamber Orchestra will present its premier concert on Apr. 17, in Room

120 of Smith Hall under the direction of Jorge Gardos, violinist with the U. of D. Resident String Quartet.

The orchestra, which has been in the "unfulfilled dream category" for a number of years, was able to come closer to realizing its dream when Dr. Kenneth Fahsbender, chairman of the

music department, incorporated the orchestra in the curriculum this past fall.

Several string majors and scores of nonmajors join together to perform the traditional repertoire for string orchestra. The performance is free and open to the public. It will begin at 8:15 p.m.

For

UDCC PRESIDENT:

HARRY TEMPLE

- 1) Financial autonomy
- 2) Fiscal planning
- 3) Real academic reform
- 4) Campus legal services
- 5) New pluralism

&

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When you ain't got nothin',
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WOMAN FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR

The University Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors announces that gift funds have been made available to support an award to the woman faculty member who has made the best overall contribution to the University. Nominations for this award are solicited from all members of the University Community.

A person nominated for this award must be a full-time faculty member of the University, but need not necessarily teach courses. Thus, contributions to the University in areas other than teaching will be considered. Contributions extending over a period of time in the past will be taken into account, along with more recent activities.

Nominations may be submitted by writing a letter to: R. McDonough, Department of Electrical Engineering (DuPont Hall), Campus. These should be received by April 24, 1972. The awardee will be announced on Honors Day, May 9, 1972.

Socialist Party Wants Support

By RHODA MAST

"The Socialists do not expect to win the election, but want to win support," commented Harvey McArthur, Socialist candidate for Pennsylvania's state treasurer.

"The Socialist campaign is not only to get votes but to build independent movements such as the anti-war movement, liberal abortion laws, and an independent party for blacks," added McArthur while speaking in the Morgan Room recently.

"The Democratic and Republican parties say to vote for them and help in their campaigns and they will change what you want," he noted that in 1964 Johnson was a peace candidate, and after he was elected he dropped more bombs than any one person in the world.

ECONOMY

McArthur feels the key problem is that the economy does not work. Regardless of price-wage freeze the cost of living has risen most since Aug. 15.

"Not all factory workers are 'Archie Bunkers,' many workers are under 25. Businessmen cut off their production once their own needs have been met and forget about the general public even if there is a need for increased production," McArthur added.

CONTROL

He thinks that although many Americans believe they are making decisions, they are

only following a superstructure. McArthur theorizes that the government is controlled by the few people with money who own a major corporation or have a great deal of influence in that corporation.

By donating large sums to either the Republican or Democratic party, McArthur believes these puppeteers can control the government to the extent of having them pass laws which will favor the corporation and its owners while suppressing the majority of the working class who actually perform the necessary functions of the company.

OPINION

The Socialist party believes that each worker should be given a chance to voice his opinion, regardless of monetary standards, and that corporations should be run by committees of workers.

McArthur feels the Socialist hope is in the tremendous change that has taken place in the country. In the last ten years "Change has evolved from being dangerous to being natural, and changes have occurred regardless of what the news media says." People are being told that campuses have been dead since 1969, but 1971 was the most active by "unreleased reports" according to McArthur. He feels the willingness of people to demonstrate has not declined, but the focus has changed to many different issues.

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Local Talent at People's Free Concert I...

(Continued from Page 1)

composed of approximately eight men from Sypherd Hall will be on guard during the entire concert to handle any problems which arise.

According to Chief Brierly of the Newark Police the plan was quite a favorable approach to handling the situation. The Newark station will, however, be on standby to intervene should there be any serious complaints.

A policy between Brierly and the four innovators of the fete was established that if any complaints did come in, Brierly would contact Sypherd via two phones which will be left open (one in Sypherd and one in Brown). In this manner the internal security force would have a hand at quelling the problem before it was necessary to call in city personnel.

COOPERATION

"We have had cooperation from all sides," commented Fletcher, "from Ganoe, Spencer, Sharkey, Butler and Lee."

"Even the residents all along Delaware Avenue were quite cooperative," dePaulis said.

Residents of Delaware Avenue and the surrounding neighborhood were contacted concerning the event and questioned as to whether it would disturb them.

"Everyone was really enthused," said Fletcher. "An elderly lady said she was even going to come."

SUCCESS

Whether future concerts will be held depends on the success of this one. Therefore, massive cooperation is needed by all who attend.

"It is to be understood that although this is an open air, public concert with no charge we will put up with nothing," declared dePaulis.

FACILITIES

As a result of massive planning and organization facilities have been arranged to accommodate over 1000 people.

Medical facilities will be provided and an ambulance

will be on standby in the event that anyone should sustain some injury.

Lavatory facilities will be made readily available in Sypherd Stage and light crews have been established to help facilitate the running of the concert.

A stage of about 20 feet by 12 feet by 4 feet has been designed and constructed by the men of Sypherd solely for the purpose of this concert and will be rented out to others who in the future wish to use it.

OPEN MIKE

There will be an open mike during the entire concert. If during the 15-30 minute changeover period between bands anyone desires to share his talents, the stage is all his.

"We encourage anyone who wants to share his talents with us to come up," stated Fletcher. "This concert is open and free to all and this will give alot of people a chance to be heard."

TALENT

A lot of local talent will be featured including several groups which have originated within Sypherd.

Anyone liking to participate in the two day concert may contact Amato dePaulis or Paul Fletcher at

anytime in 212 Sypherd or call 737-9819.

RAIN

In the event of rain the Friday night portion will be held in the lobby and lounge area of Brown Hall during the same hours. At that time a public announcement will be made concerning plans for Saturday.

In the event that any problems should arise during the concert with university staff or residence life the entire program will be cancelled at that time.

Medical Society

There is a Medical Society Meeting, Monday, May 17, at 4 p.m., 015 Memorial Hall.

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FRIDAY 10-9
SATURDAY 10-6
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Visiting Irish Authors To Speak to Students

The English Department will present Irish playwright Denis Johnston in a lecture on the modern Irish drama today at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Tonight at 8 p.m., also in the Ewing Room, there will be a joint reading by Irish short story writer and playwright James Douglas, and Irish poet and novelist Brendan Kennelly.

Johnston's plays include two classics of the modern Irish stage, "The Old Lady

Says No!" and "The Moon in the Yellow River." He was a founder of the Gate Theatre, a war correspondent, a program director for BBC Television, and Chairman of the Drama Department of Smith College. He is currently a visiting professor of English at New York University.

Douglas has had many notable plays, including "North City Traffic Straight Ahead," and "The Savages." He has also written for television and literary periodicals.

Kennelly, besides being one of Ireland's foremost poets, is a novelist, literary critic, and an editor. He has just recently edited "The Penguin Book of Irish Verse." He is a professor of English at Trinity College in Dublin, and is also this year's Poet in Residence at Swarthmore.

Foreign Films

Meeting of all interested in choosing foreign films for Sunday Cinema. Friday, April 14 at 4:15 p.m. in 211 Student Center.



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Crime, Civil Rights Topics

Attorneys Discuss Work

By DAVID HOCH

Two representatives from the U.S. Attorney General's office in Washington, D.C. met here Tuesday afternoon with university students to discuss the various roles of the Department of Justice.

Robert McBrien, an attorney for the criminal division of the Department, and Andrew J. Ruzisho, an attorney for the civil rights division, led an informal discussion with students for almost two hours. In addition, Peter Stone, an attorney for the state of Delaware, was present to answer questions on a more local level. The discussion was held in the Kirkbride room of the Student Center and was attended by a dozen students.

Mr. Stone started the discussion by giving a brief outline of the Department of Justice and its various divisions, bureaus and services, and their respective duties. McBrien then described the division for which he works, the criminal division, which is just one of eight divisions within the department. According to McBrien, his division handles organized crime and racketeering. McBrien defined organized crime as those crimes which are used for

profit, or a "business mechanization or corporate enterprise." McBrien expressed the opinion that organized crime can never be totally "cleaned up."

DISCRIMINATION

Mr. Ruzisho then gave a brief account of his division, the civil rights division. He explained that this division protects against discrimination in business, education, housing, voting, public accommodations, and prisons and institutions.

The meeting then was turned over to questions and open discussion. One of the subjects discussed was the write-in vote in city elections, which became an issue in the mayoral elections in Newark. One student expressed concern that write-in votes were currently not allowed, and felt that it was unconstitutional. Stone answered her by saying that he was not familiar with the Newark situation, but that the write-in vote should be "desired but not required."

WIRETAPS

On the issue of wire-tapping, McBrien felt that it was extremely necessary to his division. Citing an example, he said that the profits from illegal gambling, which contributes the most money towards the total income of organized crime, were cut by almost a billion dollars in the last fiscal year, 83% of which resulted from the use of wire-tapping.

When the Kent State and Jackson State investigations were brought up, both McBrien and Ruzisho explained that each of their divisions conducted investigations and both found that there was not enough evidence to prosecute. Both men then explained that the Presidential Commission which also looked into the incidents and received the most publicity was simply an investigating unit and did not have any real powers. McBrien explained that Presidential Commissions are unrelated to the Department of Justice, which conducts the official investigations, and that they can only offer recommendations to the President, which in the past have usually been ignored.

The question of the legalization of marijuana was also brought up when it was noted that the state of Michigan recently declared that the law governing possession of marijuana was unconstitutional. Stone thought that it was possible for a revision on the federal level in the future, but added that he thought an increasing number of offenders would not help in precipitating any revisions.

Candidates

Petitions for candidates for President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary of the University Commuter Association are available in the UCA office, located in the Student Center. The election will be held Apr. 28.

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"How Children Learn"

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Monday, April 24, 1972

Purnell Hall

Admission is FREE

Mr. Holt was originally scheduled to speak on April 25. At his request, because of the Massachusetts Primary, THIS LECTURE HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR APRIL 24.



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	HOW TO OBTAIN A ROOM APPLICATION	HOW TO APPLY FOR CHRISTIANA TOWERS	HOW TO APPLY FOR PENCADER HALLS	HOW TO APPLY FOR A PROPOSED COEDUCATIONAL HALL	HOW TO APPLY FOR A MAIN CAMPUS HALL
RESIDENT STUDENTS	From hall director after April 13. Have card stamped after paying \$25.00 deposit at Bursar's Office.	Bring completed application to Kirkwood Room (Student Center) from 1:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M. on April 18, 19, & 20. Those desiring to be roommates (2 students from the 1 Bedroom apartment & 4 students for the 2 Bedroom apartment) should bring in applications together.	Bring completed application to Kirkwood Room (Student Center) from 1:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M. on April 27 & 28. Those desiring to be roommates in a double room should bring applications together.*	Bring completed application & parental permission form to the director of that hall by April 28. (If not enough students sign up, you should retrieve your application from that director between April 28 and 30 and proceed with the main campus sign-up instead.)	INTRA-HALL WITH HALL DIRECTOR: May 1 - Sign up for own room May 2 - Rising seniors May 3 - Rising juniors May 4 - Rising sophs. <div style="display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle; font-size: 2em;">}</div> Sign up for intra-hall change INTER-HALL WITH OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE: Beginning May 1, bring completed application to 313 Hulihan Hall.
COMMUTERS	From Office of Residence Life, 313 Hulihan Hall, beginning April 10. Have card stamped after paying \$25.00 deposit at Bursar's Office.	Same as above.	Same as above.	Same as above.	Beginning May 1, bring completed application to the Office of Residence Life, 313 Hulihan Hall.

*Current Pencader residents who wish to stay in their own room should see Mr. Barnekov on April 21. Current Pencader residents who wish to move to another room in Pencader A-D should see Mr. Barnekov as follows: Rising Seniors---April 24, Rising Juniors---April 25, Rising Sophomores---April 26. Current Pencader residents who wish to move to one of the new Pencader halls should follow the schedule in the above chart.

Trash No. 19

Plasticmud Hits Market

By BILL MAHONEY

The old house sat rotting on the top of the hill like a pile of left-overs in a broken refrigerator. Lightning flashed and the wind blew an obnoxious odor of a thousand busy barnyards down from the house and into the small middle-European village which had to be fumigated on alternate Mondays.

In the basement of the house, a retired plumber and his gnarled assistant, a creature that was found growing in an old cereal box, stood over a giant cauldron and an intricate mass of rusty faucets, drainage pipes, and left-handed knee-joints, all carrying the seepage of a brownish ooze that bubbled away nonchalantly in the cauldron.

"We are almost ready, Igor," announced the mad plumber.

"Why I named Igor, master," asked the flaky assistant.

"Don't spoil the effect, you warpo," replied the plumber who was now busy fooling with dials and electrodes that weren't connected to anything in particular.

LIGHTNING

Suddenly a giant bolt of lightning struck the house and raced down the wires to the cauldron with enough static to deafen a nearby colony of moles that were trying to dig their way to a gathering of the clans beneath the Sixth Avenue subway in New York City. The huge burst of energy hit the cauldron with a shower of sparks, but the ooze, seemingly disturbed by this intrusion, gurgled a few times and then went back to its bubbling with no visible effects except for the white flag that poked through the muck near the edge of the cauldron.

"It didn't work," lamented the plumber, who

had secretly been hoping for a traveling companion.

"But what did we make, master? It just sits there," asked Igor, brushing away a few of the flies that always congregated around him.

"I don't know, Igor, but I think we had better find an advertising agency."

CONFERENCE

A few weeks later, a conference was held in the garage of the Ajax-Acme Advertising Agency, a bureau famous for its work in home-made middle-European commodities.

"What are we going to do with this new item, and what are we going to call it?" asked the president.

"We can call it Plasticmud," suggested a young executive.

"What does it do?"

"When you throw it on the floor, it just sits there!"

"When you throw it up in the air, it comes back down!"

"It has the consistency of undercooked pabulum!"

"We can sell it to the innocent public."

"Why?"

PROFITS

"Because it is non-toxic, flavorless, oddly-colored, and best of all, totally useless. Think of the profits!" snarled a particularly grotesque individual who was in charge of public relations.

"But what about the public?" asked the young executive. "Shouldn't we give them something useful?"

(Continued to Page 17)

Steppenwolf...

(Continued from Page 6)

strange, mystic woman who teaches him about living and letting himself go.

Two other leading characters are Maria, Haller's love, played by Lorraine Pulvino, ED4, and Pablo, done by Reece Robinson, AS4, the suave debonair musician. Pablo also controls the Magic Theater which, of course, is "for madmen only."

Although the acting is good, by far the special effects are the heart of the play for they create the "unreal atmosphere." Selections by John Mayall are brilliantly used in the "ballroom" scene to create such a celebration of life that most will find it hard to keep

their seats amid this sheer joy.

Another difficult effect was the portrayal of Haller's shadow, that of a wolf, on a screen using the shadow of another cast member from behind the screen.

Friends of the Newman Center contributed \$700 for the technical equipment and props, according to Rev. Michael Szuppper, the group's sponsor.

He explained the purpose for presenting a play, and particularly one of Hermann Hesse's, noting that the "theater reflects man's consciousness in action" and that Hesse "deals with man's basic questions—What is reality? What is truth?"

LECTURE-DISCUSSION

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EAST

Harrington A and B

CONTACT: The Residence Life Office in Lane Hall, 738-2768, 9-11 and 1-5 weekdays. Pick up parental permission forms from secretary, or see: JOHN PACKARD 300HA

LANE

Forms available now from Residence Life Office in Lane Hall (738-2768) or 313 Hullihen Hall (738-2491).

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE:

Fred Scerni, Director's Office, Lane; Greg Forster, 104 Lane; Joan Eisenhart, 301 Thompson.

WEST

Dickinson D

Forms available now:

Office of Residence Life, 313 Hullihen Hall
West Complex Office (by Rodney Dining Hall)
Dickinson C-D

or see:

MAGGIE MALOY
117 Dickinson C
737-9509

BLAIR ANTONACCI
203 Dickinson D
737-9557

Co-ed dorms a living learning experience—sponsored by RHA

Review's Reaction Line

By AJIT GEORGE



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

Bicycle Rules!

I love riding bicycles. But since I came to Delaware, I am finding it more and more difficult to ride a bicycle in Newark without violating one law or other. Would you by any chance have a condensation of all the ridiculous rules that a bicycle rider has to obey in this city?

Name Withheld By Request.

The following are some of the major bicycle laws:

A person propelling (driving) a bicycle shall not ride other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto. No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped. In other words, if you have only one seat then only one person can ride on the bicycle.

No person riding upon any bicycle shall cling the cycle or himself to any vehicle upon a roadway. Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable. "Exercise due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction," says the rules.

Well, persons riding bicycles upon a roadway may not ride two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles. This means that in Newark where there are no provisions for bicycle paths you cannot ride double file.

Wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a roadway, bicycle riders shall use such paths, and shall not use the roadway. However, this rule does not permit you to ride on the pavements or sidewalks in Newark. They are for the exclusive use of pedestrians.

No persons operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the driver from keeping at least one hand upon the handle bars. So you are allowed to ride with one hand on the bar only.

All the above rules are not that 'incredible' compared to the ones regarding lamps and other equipment on bicycles. "Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear. The reflector should be of the type approved by the Department of Motor Vehicles of the State of Delaware. The reflector shall be visible from a distance of 300 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful upper beams of headlamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light from a distance of 500 feet to the rear may be used in addition to the red reflector."

Not only this, a cyclist should not ride a cycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal (sound) audible for a distance of at least 100 feet. And all bicycles are supposed to be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the braked wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement. And you are breaking the law if you don't obey each one of these rules.

Credit Hours

How many credit hours are required to be taken to meet the concentration requirements of a departmental major, double major and interdepartmental major?

Name Withheld By Request

Requirements for the departmental major are set by the department. A minimum of 30 credit hours is required in courses counted toward the major. All courses counted toward the major must be of 'C' grade or better.

Students who complete all requirements for two departmental majors are graduated with a double major. An interdepartmental major may be elected upon approval of the department chairman concerned, and consultation of the Dean of the College. This major consists of a minimum of 51 credit hours from closely related fields.

'Groove Tube' Satirizes Boob Tube Programming

"Groove Tube" is a stag film with a difference.

Conceived by Kenny Shapiro, the show is a satire of television shows, commercials and sportscasters. It will be presented here next week.

The videotape presentation begins with a nude couple in a typical stag movie. The scene is described by two sportscasters:

"Now he's bringing his left hand into play. There's a downward sweep....a stroke...and--oh, a beautiful probe! How about that technique."

"Groove Tube" has been shown in theaters, in bars, and on college campuses

across the nation. Its appeal is universal.

In one scene, Shapiro stars as a kid-show clown who reads "Fanny Hill" to his viewers. Soupy Sales must be turning over in his TV show grave.

In another act, Shapiro

plays a newscaster who, upon ending his program, discovers that the camera is still "on." He holds an idiotic grin for a painfully long time.

Shapiro protests that "Groove Tube" is not

(Continued to Page 15)

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Kris Kristofferson has been through Oxford University and through the dives of Nashville.

He's written songs like "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," "For the Good Times," and "Loving Her Was Easier."

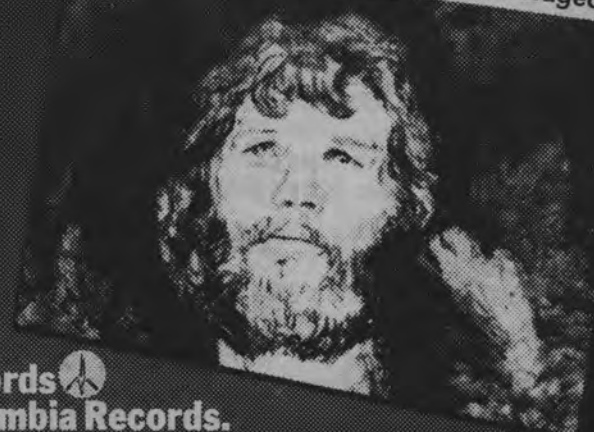
In *Rolling Stone* Ray Rezos said, "He is always totally believable; you know Kris has paid some dues."

Now Kristofferson has a classic third album, "Border Lord." Ten important new songs that tell you who he is.

The critics are calling it the best Kristofferson yet.

**Kris Kristofferson
Border Lord**

including:
Josie/Little Girl Lost/Somebody Nobody Knows
When She's Wrong/Stagger Mountain Tragedy



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KZ 31302

'Groove Tube'

(Continued from Page 14)

television, but "it's what television could be, without sponsors and censors. And with freedom." He shrugs and adds, "Frankly, I don't know what it is."

The accent of the show is on humor and social satire. "This is it," Shapiro said, "This is my definitive comment on television, and on life."

Shapiro's production began, with the help of his roommate, Lane Sarasohn, during his years as a student at Bard College. Using a second-hand television tape machine, the pair began satirizing TV shows and commercials.

"Groove Tube" will be presented in the lounge of the Student Center on Apr. 17-21. The times of showing will be announced.

Rock Concert Held In Smyrna

Group Plays for Inmates

By BOB KOTOWSKI

Following the footsteps of Johnny Cash, and B.B. King, "Mother, Flag and Country" played to a captive audience last week.

The New York-based blues/rock group gave the inmates of the Delaware Correctional Center a free

rock concert at the Center in Smyrna on Apr. 3, and, despite a somewhat nervous feeling, put on a fantastic show.

"We all feel a bit uneasy," said drummer Dick Charles, "with all those gates locking behind us." The feeling is quite understandable, the path from the gatehouse to the reception building and on into the prison yard being a process of waiting, entrapment, walking a few steps, and waiting again.

Even on a brief visit to the prison, there is an overwhelming feeling that there is no return to the outside. In the interval while one gate closes behind and another opens in front, the momentary entrapment squeezes freedom from the soul.

If the members of MFC

were uneasy, though, it did not show once they began to play. The prison chapel walls resounded with boogie, blues, hard rock, and the clapping and shouting of enthusiastic inmates.

The highlight of the concert seemed to be guitarist Daryll Constanino, who sounds like Joe Cocker and plays like Jimi Hendrix. His rendition of an old Ray Charles number, "Hallelujah," brought a response that—to call it a standing ovation would be an understatement.

From the feeling of confinement to the pathos of being surrounded by a prison population composed mainly of 18 to 25-year-olds, the real highlight of the concert was the emotions that arose within.

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Sam Tomaino 408 Lane Hall

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Today, April 14 4 P.M. Free!
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"BOB & CAROL &
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Sat., Apr. 15 — 7:30 & 9:45

AND

Sun. Apr. 16 — 9:30

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"ANTONIO
DAS MORTES"

Sun. Apr. 16 — 7:30
140 SMITH

Free With ID

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will appear at Goldie's on

Friday, April 28

9:00 P.M.

DOVER ROOM

FREE!

instead of today as originally
scheduled.

BUS TRIP TO WASHINGTON D.C.

Sat., April 22

Leave Student Center — 8:30 AM

Leave National Gallery — 7:00 PM

\$3.00

SIGN UP ROOM 100, STUDENT CENTER

Committee Reviews Co-ed Hall Progress

Thursday has been set as a tentative deadline for all dorms wishing to go co-ed to have a progress report submitted to the co-ed committee, according to John Packard, AS4 at Tuesday night's Residence Hall Association meeting.

The report is needed to view the progress each dorm has made in its efforts to go co-ed.

The tentative deadline has been set to give the committee eight days before the Apr. 28 final deadline to review the situation in those dorms which desire this experimental living project.

"It will give us a chance to do some shifting around and try to get as many co-ed dorms as possible," stated Packard.

APPROVAL

Presently the co-ed committee has reviewed the cases of Lane and Dickinson D and has given its approval for them to go ahead with their plans.

As far as Brown is concerned the situation is not clear.

The system created for Brown Hall was that the first and fourth floors and all

apartments would remain male. Second and third floors would be going co-ed with every other room female. Lavatory accommodations would be handled by alternating the use of second and third floor bathrooms between men and women on alternating semesters.

DEADLINE

An Apr. 12 deadline was set to have all notarized permission slips back in to Brown Hall. It is necessary that they receive 28 female applicants to continue this co-educational experiment.

The committee on co-education recommended at its Monday night meeting that this time next year parental permission be

(Continued to Page 20)

Increased Board Rates...

(Continued from Page 5)

students of traditional residence halls and Pencader don't get.

A five-day, Monday thru Friday, dinner plan is offered to them at a cost of \$310 per year. Another plan offers lunch, Monday thru Friday for \$220. This is the first time that this option is presented to students.

REASONS

Among the major reasons for the increase is the prediction that the percentage use of each meal ticket will increase due to the many meal ticket plan options offered. Also employee compensation will increase 5.5% and unit costs of food and other supplies will increase.

The university will be required by law to pay the allocated costs of unemployment compensation

for the first time. This is a significant cost in the food service which has large summer and holiday layoffs.

A special feature this year will be that a student may eat in any dining hall, other than the one he is assigned to, without any pass or problem.

Volmi mentioned the possibility that Russell and Kent dining halls may be only

open for lunch and dinner, Monday thru Friday. This will depend upon the student

response to the opinion questionnaire being sent out now by Food Service.

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PEOPLE'S DANCE

Saturday, April 15 8:30 to 1:00

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Russell Dining Hall

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SNAKEGRINDER

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SHREDDERED FIELD MICE

Sponsored by the Gay Community and

The Association for Awareness of Women Students

Living, Learning Combines

Pencader Plans Seminars

By BILL BACK

Opportunities for students to participate in "living-learning experiences" at Pencader next year have recently been initiated.

The office of residence life and the department of political science are jointly sponsoring "The Pencader Seminar," to include several newly-formed combinations of academic and residence programs. So far, at least four are planned.

One of these seminars centers around the theme "The Electoral Process; and the 1972 Election." A "core

group" of Pencader students will hold weekly seminar meetings, while guest speakers and public lectures and films will be presented to encourage participation by those not actually taking the seminar for credit.

INFLUENCES

Students will examine specific influences on the election—the media, political parties and interest groups, and the candidates themselves. An election simulation will also be conducted by the seminar, and during the spring

semester, participants will develop their own projects. Six credits are offered for this two-semester program. Interested students should contact Dr. Timothy Barnekov for more information, 738-2358, 305 Smith Hall, before next Friday.

Another component of the Pencader Seminar will be "The Black Community and the 1972 Election." The proposed topics include voter registration and education, small group discussions with community leaders, and volunteer work.

GOALS

The basic goals of the Pencader Seminar will be to integrate the student's residence hall life with a special academic program of interest to him. "We feel that departmental sponsorship of the programming of a dormitory," said Barnekov, "would be a significant innovation at the university."

(Continued to Page 18)

Plasticmud...

(Continued from Page 13)

Within minutes, the young executive was back in the mail room reading letters from somebody's cousin four times forcibly removed in Low Botonomy, Ohio.

A few weeks after the agency had decided on its nefarious packaging scheme, Plasticmud hit the stores with all the grace of a force-eight earthquake in a greenhouse. Commercials on cartoon shows induced gullible youngsters to the first "lucky ducky" on their block to own a real lump of Plasticmud, and parents immediately went out and bought the glop to stop their kiddies from playing demolition derby around the house in screeching fits brought about by their lack of this recreational wonder toy.

The ecstasy lasted only long enough for the tykes to tear away the yellow-and-red wrapping and realize that Plasticmud's primary function was to sit there as an amorphous brown blob and stare stupidly at anyone

weird enough to buy it in the first place. Kids who tried to bounce it found that it hit the floor with a loud noise usually attributed to a crash-landing albatross and just sat there. Those who tried to play catch with it found it about as aerodynamically stable as a plate of spaghetti, with sauce.

Suddenly there was a public uprising, and the advertising agency quickly gave up the name and address of the manufacturer, the mad plumber who had innocently wanted it advertised as patching material for inner tubes. The small middle-European village was bombarded with letters from irate parents, and the mayor decided to do something about it. A group of peasants armed with flaming torches and long poles set out to storm the house of the mad plumber, but the tremendous barnyard odor drove them back into the village, which was beginning to decompose due to the long-term effects of the ghastly odors.

After they had requisitioned a large supply of nose filters, the peasants set out again for the house. They soon reached the front door, and after repeated attempts to burn it down and smash it they discovered that it was unlocked. The group ran in and made their way to the basement, where the mad plumber and his assistant were cringing behind a large vat of bubbling green liquid.

"We've come to stop your awful plot and burn this monstrosity," yelled the crowd, pointing toward the vat.

"Stop them, master," shrieked Igor, upending a small vat of cheese fungus which crawled off into the darkness.

At this, the crowd set fire to the bubbling mass in the large vat, which shriveled up and turned into a mint chocolate chip sundae.

"Break out the secret weapon, Igor," said the mad plumber.

Igor went to a closet and opened the doors. Out stepped a well-dressed advertising executive.

"Plasticmud is a fun new recreational toy..."

"Booo! Hiss!" yelled the crowd

"...and you can win valuable prizes by saving the boxtops to your Plasticmud purchases."

Within seconds the entire house was empty except for the mad plumber, Igor, and the ad-man who was still babbling about the healthful quality of Plasticmud. The townspeople then spent the rest of the night searching in their garbage cans for their Plasticmud boxtops as Igor and the plumber sat giggling on top of the hill.



STUDENTS WITH ID ADMITTED FOR \$1.00

The disenchantment of an All-American jock.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BBS PRODUCTION A Film by JACK NICHOLSON
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HENRY JAGLOM MIKE WARREN Screenplay by Jeremy Lerner and Jack Nicholson From the prize-winning
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—Vincent Canby,
New York Times
January 23, 1972

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Evaluation Booklets Available on Monday

The Fall 1971 University of Delaware Course and Teacher Evaluation booklets will be available on limited supply Monday at the main desk of the Student Center.

The entire operation is student run, although informal faculty advice was sought many times. Although funded by the SGA, the committee of 20 people who compiled the booklet, headed by Jack Maurer, AS3, is independent of its jurisdiction or approval. Eight months of extensive interviews and research work has resulted in this 95-page report. The booklet's primary purpose is to help the student enhance his education by giving him (her) as much information as possible about the teachers and courses offered at Delaware. The booklet will also be used by professors to improve their teaching techniques, and by department chairmen to aid

in promotion and tenure decisions.

COURSES

Only 15 of 45 departments participated in the experiment. Due to the experimental nature of the program, only courses at the 100 and 200 level of certain departments appear. Hopefully, in subsequent evaluations the number of courses evaluated will be expanded.

In a university as complex and huge as Delaware, too many decisions are made either with no information at all or are based on the opinions of a few friends. The booklet's purpose is to share the academic experiences of the students. The evaluation will hopefully inform students of the vast differences of both courses and teachers.

(Continued to Page 21)

Pencader Seminars...

(Continued from Page 17)

If the effort is successful, it might encourage other departments to sponsor dormitories."

The third new seminar is designed to investigate "The Impact of the American Political-Economic Culture on Other Cultures." American and International students will take part, living together in one of the Pencaders.

CORE

As in the other study groups, there will be a core group of about 15 to 30 students, with weekly meetings featuring films or discussions periods. Members of the seminar can arrange an independent or group study project to examine a subject of interest within the framework of the intercultural theme of the program.

Prof. Barry Morstain, Acting Director of Academic Planning and Development, is coordinating the project, with assistance from Barnekov. For more information, contact Morstain, 738-2837, 109 Hullihen Hall.

'CAMELOT'

The fourth seminar being planned is sponsored by the Criminal Justice Program. It will be called "Camelot," and, in the words of its director Prof. John K. Kelly, "will provide for formal and informal interaction with guest lecturers...a series of dialectics with faculty members, delinquents, professionals, and others directly involved with the Criminal Justice System to further our understanding of justice, both academically and pragmatically."

Kelly further sees "Camelot" as a way of

forging "enduring relationships among professionals in the criminal justice field." Anyone interested in this program may reach Kelly at 738-1236, 316 Purnell Hall.

FACILITIES

The Pencader complex is particularly well-suited to handle these types of seminars, due to the availability of meeting rooms with facilities for anywhere from 10 to 500 persons. The arrangement there is also conducive to special study programs because of the relative privacy of the rooms, coupled with an atmosphere of interaction and "common communication."

"The Pencader Seminar will be successful if people get involved," commented Barnekov; "It allows for a good deal of student input, and offers opportunities for participation by students not living in Pencader, as well as for members of the public."

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July 10th

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Theatre

Cinematography

Health

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Movie Review

Film Captures Gray 50's

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

Neither the fifties nor rural Texas seem to be the ideal subject matter for a movie, but Peter Bogdonovich's new film "The Last Picture Show" does manage to capture the mood of both quite well. "The Last Picture Show" is supposed to be ex-critic Bogdonovich's "John Ford film." If it is then neither Ford's garden nor his wilderness is shown, but only the stagnation of a civilization which has burnt itself out.

If one considers forward movement of a narrative line the essence of a plot, then the film is weak in that sense. Instead of a plot there is only random movement within the misscene.

The scene is 1951 in a dust-blown Texas town, consisting of a pool hall, a gas station, a few old stores, a picture show and little else. The drab rundown look of the town is accented by the fact that the town seems to be devoid of all people, cars, movement. The promised land of a Ford western has become old, ugly and tired.

The characters, all played by unknown actors (until the Academy Awards) move within a frame of time, but they don't seem to be moving forward; time moves past them. A death in the town, a Christmas party, a girl going to college and a boy going to war; those are the measurements of time, not

weeks or years.

It is only a sense of the past, of a youth and vitality now gone, which reminds them that time has gone by. As old Sam says nostalgically, "I'd like to be crazy again." But even the kids can't escape the oppression; they are strangely old and tired for their years. In the end even the picture show, the only source of entertainment, is closed for lack of energy.

The film, which is black and white or better said gray, is kept in low contrast to reenforce the mood. John Surtees, the cameraman, has shot the film as straight as any old-time picture. No fancy angels, no camera tricks, a minimum of camera movement, all of which not only transport the viewer into a past era, but also have the effect of furthering the sense of stagnation.

Finally, although some critics think of Bogdonovich

as Hollywood's new boy wonder, he is not, as his newest film "What's Up Doc?" proves. Still "The Last Picture Show" is an admirable achievement and Bogdonovich, who also wrote the script, must be given all the credit.

Address Change

Students are advised by the office of Residence Life to obtain a CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD from their hall directors before leaving school in May. This will assure that mail is forwarded to you this summer. Students have to pay the first class rate for each piece forwarded.

SCC Announces Movie Changes

The Student Center Council has announced time changes for the remaining Saturday and Sunday night movies and a new policy concerning ticket sales.

Advance tickets will be sold for all movies for the rest of the semester in the SCC office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The revised movie schedule for the remainder of the semester is as follows: "Bob, Carol, Ted, Alice," Sat., Apr. 15 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. and, Sun., Apr. 16 at 9:30 p.m.; "Women in Love," Sat., Apr. 22 at 7:30 and 10 p.m.; "Gimme Shelter," Sat., Apr. 29 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., and Sun., Apr. 30 at 9:30 p.m.; "Barefoot in the Park," Sat.,

May 6 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.; "The Thomas Crown Affair," Sat., May 13 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

In addition to these changes, the Multiphonic Jazz Band Concert is postponed until Apr. 28.

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MON thru FRI 9am-9pm SAT 9am-6pm SUN 11am-2pm

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THIS WEEK

TODAY
LECTURE- Statistics and Computer Science Lecture by Narayan C. Giri of the University of Montreal in 209 Smith Hall at 3 p.m.

MATH COLLOQUIUM- Dr. M.S. Robertson of the university will speak in 217 Sharp Hall at 2:10 p.m.

FILM- Ecology Film and Lecture by Dr. Lyall Watson "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Garbage Dump" in the Kirkwood Room at 4 p.m. Free.

SOPHOMORE SERIES- James Wright, author of "Shall We Gather at the River" in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m.

U.C.A. FILM- "Targets" by Bogdanovich in 140 Smith Hall 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. 75 cents.

STEPPENWOLF- Newman Center will sponsor a dinner at 4 p.m. followed by an adaptation of Herman Hesse's "Steppenwolf" at 5:30 p.m. \$1 donations.

SYMPOSIUM- 19TH century American Sculpture at the Wilcastle Center in Wilmington at 8:45 a.m. Sponsored by the art history department. \$5 registration fee.

SEMINAR- Engineering and Health Sciences Seminar on "Recent Advances in the Mechanics of the Lung" Dr. Y.C. Fung of the University of California at San Diego. 140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m.

CONCERT- Livingston Taylor and Happy Artie Trauma will perform in Cain. Gym at Washington College at Chestertown, Md. Tickets are \$4.

MEETING- Delaware Prisoners Solidarity Committee will sponsor a public meeting concerning the Smyrna Eight, West Presbyterian Church at 8th and Washington Streets, Wilmington, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
BASEBALL- Delaware vs. Lehigh 1 p.m. South Athletic Complex.

TENNIS- Delaware vs. Ursinus 2 p.m. South Athletic Complex.

LACROSSE- Delaware vs. Lafayette (Varsity), Delaware vs. Naps (Freshmen) 2 p.m. South Athletic Complex.

CAR WASH- Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a car wash at the Grey Stone Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The proceeds of \$1 per wash will be given to help mentally retarded children. Rain date, Sun., Apr. 16.

SATURDAY FLICKS- "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

APARTMENTS- Christiana Towers Model Apartments will be open for inspection from 1 to 5 p.m.

STEPPENWOLF- Newman

Councilmen

William Redd, incumbent councilman for the fifth district, and Olan R. Thomas, incumbent for the sixth district, were reelected in last Tuesday's municipal elections in Newark.



JUST DREAMING?

Dream of diamonds magnificently set in 14-karat white or yellow gold. Dream of glorious ring comfort.

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Illustration enlarged—Budget terms

Center will sponsor an adaptation of "Steppenwolf" following a dinner 4 p.m. The show will start at 5:30 p.m. \$1 donations.

SUNDAY

FASHIONS- Butterick Spring Designs in Student Center at 2 p.m. No admission charge.

CONCERT- Choral Union under the direction of Marvin Keene at Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Free.

APARTMENTS- Christiana Towers Model Apartments will be open for inspection from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

TEA - Students - Parent-Faculty Tea of the College of Home Economics from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 200 Alison Hall.

STEPPENWOLF- Newman Center will sponsor an adaptation of Herman Hesse's "Steppenwolf" at 5:30 p.m., following a dinner at 4 p.m. Donations \$1.

CINEMA- Glauber Rocha's "Antonia Das Mortes" (Brazil '69) in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.

FRED WARING- and the Pennsylvanians. Show at St. Mark's High School at 7 p.m. For the benefit of the McKean High School Band. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4.50.

MONDAY

LECTURE- Pete duPont "The Economic Situation- Dollars and Sense" in 115 Purnell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM- Grad Studies in Education "History and the Media" Dr. James Curtis at 12 noon in 215 Education and Nursing Hall.

OTHER FELLOW'S SHOES- MALE-FEMALE DYAD "Sex Roles and Job Placement" Russell D-E Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA- conducted by Jorge Gardos in 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m.

SKI CLUB- General Meeting in Kirkwood Room at 7:30 p.m.

Deadline Set For Co-ed Dorms...

(Continued from Page 16)

dropped and that freshmen be allowed to enter upon request.

"We feel that at this time we will have been operating in an experimental co-ed condition for two years," stated Packard, "and we should have ironed out any difficulties that might have existed in such a situation."

DECISION

A decision as to the recommendations will be delayed until September, however, to determine the effectiveness and operation of co-ed dorms at that time.

In other business newly installed president, Mike Brady (AS4) called for student support and student action in the RHA.

"With the abolishment of the Student Government Association now is the time for the RHA to take over the power. I cannot possibly do it all myself," said Brady, "it is the students, the residents of this campus who have the power and who can change the RHA into a powerful, active government."

Brady urges participation of all students and stresses the fact that the RHA has given the students the right to have 24 hour visitation, open dorms and alcohol policies.

In his reorganization of the RHA, Brady has appointed a secretary and treasurer to hold office until September when new elections will be held.

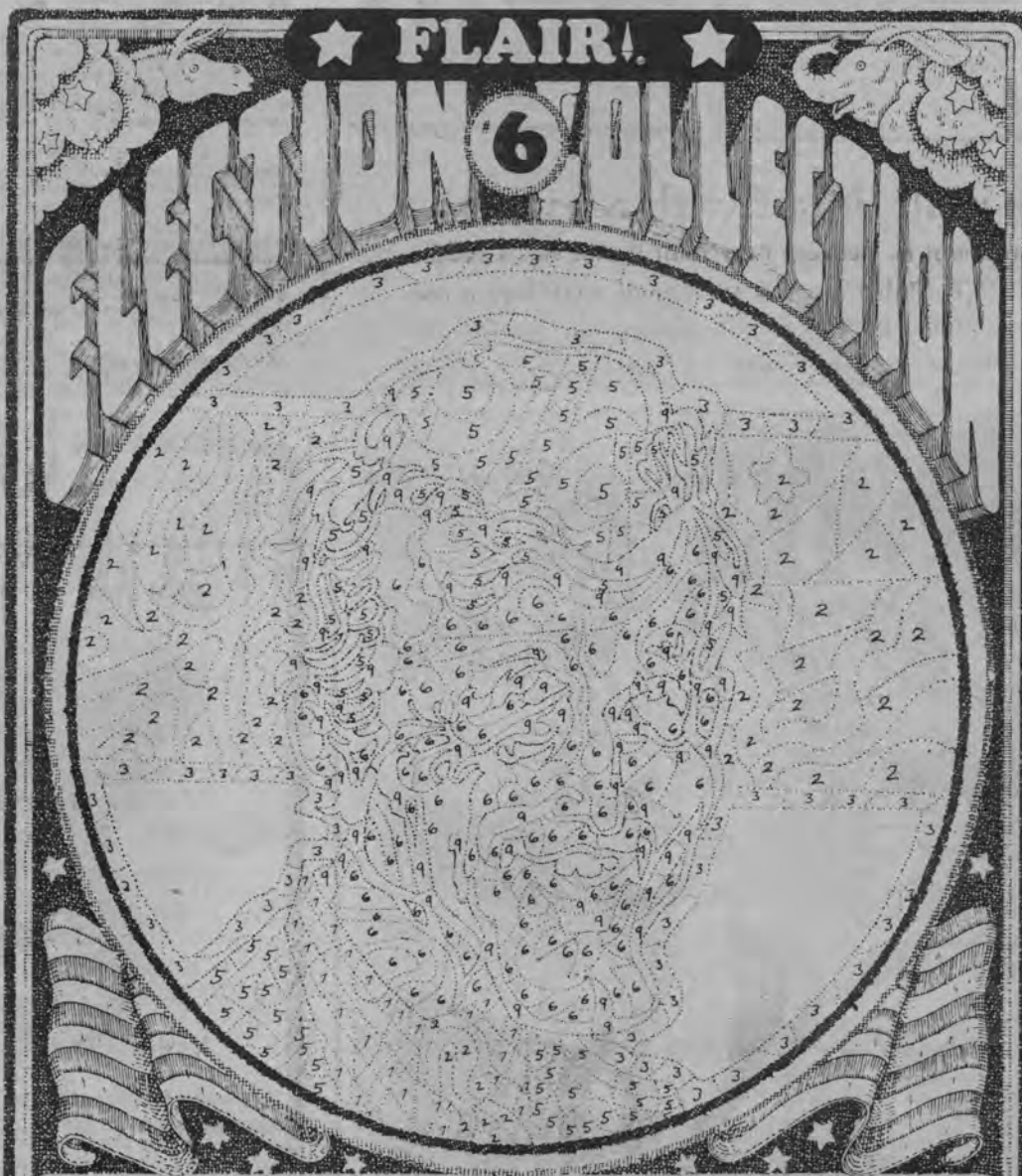
Debbie Aptt (AS4) and Paul Sears (AS3) were appointed as secretary and treasurer respectively.

GUIDES

An announcement was brought to the floor by Brady concerning the open house to be held at Christiana Towers tomorrow and Sunday.

Students are needed to

Constantinou's
HOUSE OF BEEF
LUNCHES 11:30
CANDLE LIGHT
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You know you can rely best on Tampax tampons. For comfortable, dependable, invisible protection. And you know you'll get the absorbency-size that's right for you. Because only Tampax tampons offer three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior.

But you know that.

Our only interest is protecting you.



Courses...

(Continued from Page 18)

The essays are a distillation of the opinions of the students who answered the questionnaires in classes. They reflect the majority opinion of the students, although minority viewpoints about a teacher or course have been printed when the minority is a significant number of students in the course. Most students who filled out the questionnaires were quite satisfied with the teaching quality at Delaware. On the whole, the evaluations of teaching are well above average.

The format used in writing the evaluative essays varied only slightly. The numbers that appear are the percentages of the students in the class who answered that question in a particular way. Course information and general comments are also included. The evaluation committee has tried to "tell it like it is." Anyone interested in helping out on the project should drop by the SGA office and leave your name or contact Jack Maurer at 738-2771.

Delaware Co-op Seeks Residents

Are you a full-time, male undergraduate interested in living in an atmosphere which combines the best elements of dormitory, fraternity, and apartment life? The Delaware Co-op may be the place for you.

Located at 15 Kent Way, next to the estate of President E.A. Trabant, the Co-op has been operating since February, 1971. The idea behind the Co-op is the elimination of dorm incurred costs such as maid service, advisors, and directors through the co-operative efforts of residents.

DUTIES

The residing students are regulated only by the Co-op's government which is established by the residents. The daily house duties are assigned on a rotating weekly

basis and are done by each resident. Any complaints can be brought before the Co-op's judicial board.

The Co-op houses eleven in four doubles and three singles. Cooking facilities are located in the spacious basement. There is a lot for parking behind the house.

Prospective residents for next school year are invited to attend an open house at the Co-op, Apr. 16-19 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Keg Hunt

Delta Tau Delta's fourth annual Easter Keg Hunt will be held on Wednesday, Apr. 19 at the creek (rain date--Thursday). Tap-Off is at 3:15 p.m. The entire campus is invited. Those who plan to attend are reminded to properly dispose of bottles and cans in an effort to reduce pollution of the creek and the surrounding area.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST - Dark brown, orange-flecked cat wearing a white flea collar. Reward offered. Call 368-3001.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - 1 1/2 bedrooms in Papermill. Special price. May thru August. Call John or Nancy, 738-4790.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - 2 bedrooms, Papermill apts. Summer months May thru August. \$170/mo. Call Rock 737-3498.

FOUND a wrist watch on Mar. 18. Contact Dave, 219 Evans Hall. 738-2437 or 731-4466.

INTERNATIONAL JOBS - Europe, S. America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information-only \$3. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities-write now!!! International Employment, Box 721-0121, Peabody, Mass. 01960 (Not an employment agency).

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. C4, Box 15071, San Diego, Cal. 92115.

BILL'S BARBER & STYLING SHOP at 40 1/2 E. Main welcomes students. All types of cutting and styling by Bill and Larry. Can call 737-9551 for appointment or just walk in. Located opposite the State theater.

STOLEN - Blue Exquire ten speed, serial no. W552402 \$25 reward (no questions asked), John Martinez, 404 Lane.

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TRAVELING? STAY OVERNIGHT FREE! Stuck at home? Meet traveling people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147, Berkeley, Cal. 94709.

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2-BEDROOM Towne Court Apartment w/dishwasher and air conditioning. Only \$169 a month. Sublet for June thru August. Call 368-0271 now.

ROOM - Immediate occupancy-available for two months, \$35 per mo. Call Jan, 368-7356 after 9 p.m.

WANTED

BUSINESS AND/OR SALES-ORIENTED STUDENTS interested in forming highly

profitable summer business at the shore please phone Robert Parker, 368-9787.

2-BEDROOM APT. for summer. Must be cheap. Call Suzanne, 738-1481 after 6.

SUMMER HELP - Bartenders, waitresses, package store help for

Bottle & Cork, Dewey Beach, Del. Must be 21 yrs. of age. No experience nec. Contact Gene Fox, 652-6901 before 7 p.m.

CHICS - Go West this summer. I need another chic to share expenses with. Plan on camping much of the time. I have the car. Write or call Leslie Sydel, Apt. 3, 8 the Green, Dover, 19901, 734-3785.

WANTED - Girl to share 2-bedroom furnished apt. in Redmill in Newark. Occupancy May 15. Call 738-4803 after 6 p.m.

COUNSELORS, over 21 for unique space-age overnight summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct one of following: Water safety, small crafts, water skiing, athletics, golf, physics, chemistry, rocketry, riflery, ham radio, archery, pioneering or arts & crafts. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

FEMALE COMPANION to travel Europe with in Aug. Contact Donna, 357 Rodney D.

FOR SALE

STEREO COMPACT SYSTEM - Sony HP-580 Price \$300. Call John 738-4790.

120 SUZUKI 1969 good condition. Call Joe at 368-1840. **NEW IMPORTED AND AMERICAN** 10-speed bicycle. For immediate delivery of this months special at the low price of \$75. Call 368-1539.

PANASONIC FM-AM stereo tape recorder with 2 speakers. Only \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 368-9433.

350 CC DUCATI - Good shape, \$250. Robert 770X recorder, \$125. Call 368-3009 between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR - \$20, good condition. Call 737-2829.

DRUMS - Complete set \$150 negotiable, excellent condition, only one year old. Call 994-4326.

1969 350 YAMAHA - Very good condition, \$525. Call 366-8773.

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YAMAHA 230, 12 string guitar \$120. John Gillespie 737-9674.

STUDENT RAILPASS TRAVEL GUIDE contains 240 pages of schedules, maps, tips, and more. Send \$2.75 cash, check, or money order to Rail Europe, Box 3255, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

Mortar Board

The Tassel chapter of the National Mortar Board Women's Honor Society tapped 18 junior women on Wednesday, as 1972-73 members. Those selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service were: Karen Bachman, Mimi Boudart, Susan Carney, Susan Carr, Shirley Chamberlain, Dianne DelGiorno, Charis Dunlap, Susan Gell, Suzanne Goldberg, Paula Johnson, Mary Margaret Juers, Judith Lansdale, Jane Lee, Elizabeth McCloy, Susan Minshall, Carol Randolph, Janet Sloan, and Bev-Taylor.

N.A. U.I. CERTIFIED SCUBA INSTRUCTION

Classes start tonight, 7:30 at the

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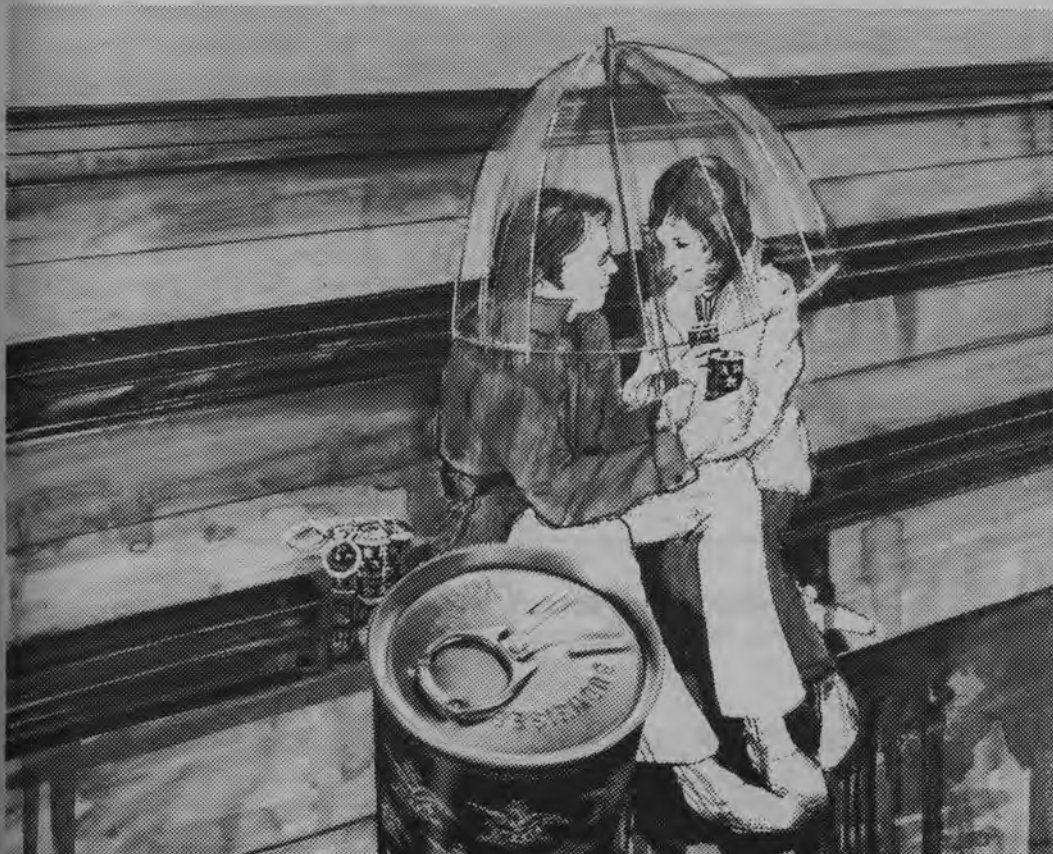
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Depth Decisive Rams Whip Trackmen

By GENE QUINN

Dominating the distance events and showing depth in other action, West Chester downed the Hen track team Wednesday 89-56.

The Rams took at least the first three places in the one, two, and three mile events while the Hens could do little to back up their winning performances.

The setback lowered the Hens' record to 1-2 with the lone victory over Appalachian State and the other loss to North Carolina State.

Coach Jimmy Flynn's trackmen managed several fine efforts notching seven first place finishes.

Lloyd Mears won the 440 yard run in 49.9 to lead the Hens' running assault. Pete Sukalo captured the 880 yard run with a 1:56.4 clocking. Ed Mongan took the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. The mile relay team of Mears, Sukalo, John Flickinger, and Mongan capped the display with a victory in a strong time of 3:20.

The field events competitors also fattened the Hen point total. Jim Sieman leaped to a long jump victory with a 23'2" performance. John Denver won the discus throw with a toss of 141' 6". John Fischer managed the only other Hen victory with a 46' 6" leap in triple jump.

The depth-lacking squad

boasted other point-getters with impressive showings. Dave Ponder finished a close second in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. The shuttle hurdle relay also sprinted into the limelight with a runner-up performance.

"Our team is basically very young," noted Flynn. "West Chester had the depth and experience and are a fine team."

"I was pleased with our performance," continued an optimistic mentor. "We have the best quality in talent ever. But we don't have the quantity. That should come as the younger boys gain experience."

In the American University Relays April 1 Preston Bowden captured first in the long jump in a field of over 40 entries.

Surrounded by several Olympic prospects, Jim Sieman took third in the long jump in the Colonial Relays April 7 at William and Mary College.

The cinderman are eying the Mountaineer Relays at Morgantown, W. Va. tomorrow. "We have a good chance of showing well," commented Flynn. "I'm also confident that we will continue to be strong throughout the season."

Golf Team Raises Record To 6-0; Duncan Passes Century Win Mark

By NEIL McCUTCHEN

Scotty Duncan, Delaware's golf coach, reached a milestone this week as his Blue Hens upped their season's record to 6-0.

Tuesday, the Hens trounced Swarthmore and PMC in a triangular match held at Rolling Green Country Club in Philadelphia. The double triumph boosted Duncan's nine-year victory record at Delaware to 101,

and left him holder of the highest winning percentage of any coach in Delaware's history.

On the following afternoon, the Hens defeated Villanova and Salisbury State College in another triangular match held at the Du-Pont-Louviers Country Club. With seven golfers representing each school and only the five best scorers counted, the Blue Hens won with a total score of 399 strokes. Villanova was second with 405 and Salisbury third with 420.

Delaware's No. 1 man, Bill Harman, continued his fine play as he won medalist honors with a 74. Teammate Mike Mueller was second low medalist with a 78.

In Tuesday's match with Swarthmore and PMC, Harman was again low medalist with a 71, and Mueller right behind with a 78. Jim Prorock, was the only Hen golfer to split, losing to Gary Grazell of Swarthmore. All the other Hens swept their opponents—Harman, Pat Nilon, Mueller, Kenny Helfand, Mark Grunert and Charley Horn.

Duncan was especially pleased with the play of senior Mueller during the last few matches. "Mike hurt his back a few weeks ago, and is just starting to get back into shape. He's given the team the needed consistency so essential for a winning ball

(Continued on Page 23)

Sailers Second

The U. of D. Sailing Association placed second overall in a four team field at the Naval Academy March 24 and 25. The meet consisted of five two-mile races and the Navy team outclassed the competition which also included entries from Georgetown and Lehigh.

Delaware team members who raced in a half-size replica of the 12 meter American Cup Defender boats included Tom Crosby (skipper) and crew members Malcolm Boyd, Dave Dorsey, and Harry Anderson.

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Tennis...

(Continued from Page 24)

turned in one of the afternoon's most exciting performances as they won two tie-breakers 7-6, 7-6.

Monday's 9-0 loss at Bucknell extinguishes almost all hopes for a MAC championship. After the match, Coach Rylander had nothing but praise for the Bisons.

"Bucknell had a tremendous serve and volley game. On top of that they were well balanced all down the line. There was very little difference between their number one and number six men."

Rylander did add however, that if the match had been played at Delaware, the outcome might have been a little less one-sided. "Their courts are very fast and definitely helped their ground strokes." When Delaware entertained Bucknell last year in the Bison's drive for MAC honors, the Hens lost 5-4.

In a match with St. Joseph's held before spring break, the Hens won by a score of 7-2. They won five of six singles matches to clinch the victory before the doubles action began.

The Hens next home match is at 2 p.m. tomorrow against Ursinus. The tennis courts used by the team are located between the Ice Rink and the Fieldhouse.

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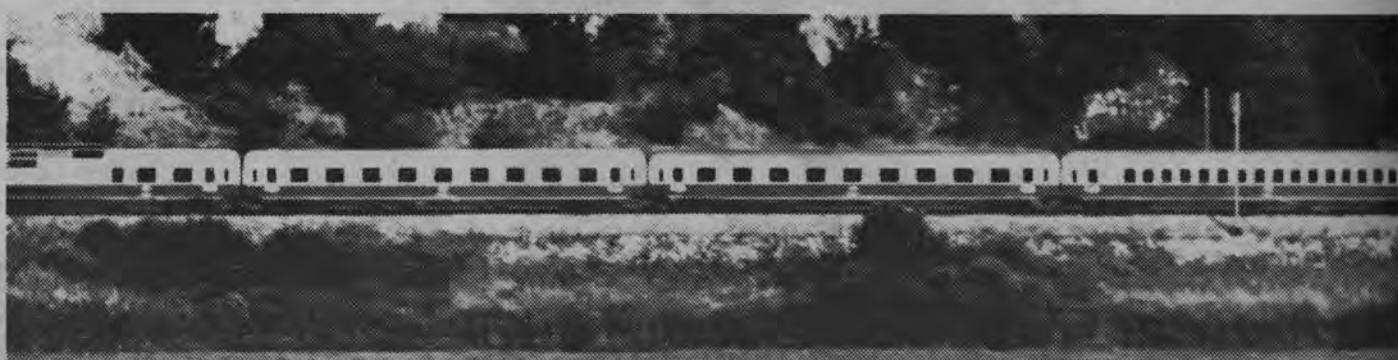
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Stickmen Win...

(Continued from Page 24)

Paul Henry has taken over the goalie position and although he has never played it before, he is bouying the team's defense quite well.

Midfielders Ray Druss and Steve Mockbee have been sidelined by injuries, but Heinecken believes the Hens' midfield depth will fill the gaps well enough in the upcoming games. "The midfield have been having their scoring problems, but

once the two new midfielders are selected and gain some experience the scoring should improve."

Heinecken cited Towson and Franklin & Marshall as the toughest upcoming opponents. F&M is the reputed favorite in the Hen's conference while Towson has improved over their almost unbeatable team last year.

The Hen stickmen will next meet Lafayette tomorrow adjacent to Delaware Stadium at 2 p.m.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

MIDDLEMAN--Sophomore Robbie Gearhart wards off two Swarthmore defensemen in the Hens' 8-7 lacrosse victory Wednesday. Gearhart, an attacker, has 11 goals thus far to lead the Hens. The stickmen host Lafayette tomorrow in an MAC contest.

Hen Nine Up Log To 10-5...

(Continued from Page 24)

going well in the opener of a doubleheader against Virginia State with a nifty five-hit mound performance that stopped the undefeated host team's winning streak at five. He was aided by some timely hitting by centerfielder

Cacciatore, who had two of the Hen's five hits and scored the winning run. In the nightcap, however, Delaware committed three errors, stranded eight baserunners and blew a 4-1 lead in the last of the sixth when Virginia State rallied for five runs to pull it out.

The following day the Hens took advantage of only four hits, two Seahawk errors, and some excellent pitching by Forbes in winning a close 3-2 game with North Carolina-Wilmington. Forbes held the potent Carolina in check with only four hits.

"Glenn isn't an overpowering pitcher," said Hannah, "but he kept throwing low strikes. They were hitting the ball on the ground all day and our defense was sound."

DOWN CITADEL

The Blue Hens then completed their successful road swing with two extra inning victories against the Citadel.

Pitchers Greg Diehl and Larry Ryan and captain Fred Blome emerged as heroes in the first of these games, a 4-3 Delaware victory. Diehl

hurled ten strong innings, allowing only six hits before being lifted for a pinchhitter in the 11th when the Hens had two runners on base. Ryan finished with two scoreless innings and got the victory. Blome was 3-for-5 at the plate, including a sixth inning homer and a double in the 12th inning that put him in position to score the winning run.

Bob Roellke just went the route the next day in an 11-inning, 3-1 win in which he yielded just four hits, all of them singles. It was his second victory against no defeats. Delaware won the game in the 11th on an error by Cadet center fielder Dan Shields on Begnaud's fly ball. Sid Wagner then doubled home Begnaud with the lead run, and Bob Riley added an insurance tally with a run-scoring single.

LEHIGH TWINBILL

Delaware entertains Lehigh on Saturday in a crucial Middle Atlantic Conference doubleheader. The Hens are 1-1 in MAC play, having previously split with Rider before vacation. The first game starts at 1 p.m.

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Delaware Edges Glassboro 9-8; Southern Swing Boosts Record

By JOHN BURKE

Two one-run thrillers highlighted the return of Delaware's baseball team from a southern road swing and brought their record to a 10-5.

Wednesday, the Hens held off Glassboro State 9-8 after being dropped by Georgetown 6-5 two days earlier.

In the game at Glassboro, a four run seventh inning uprising gave Bob Hannah's nine a lead which they never surrendered. A two run cushion added in the ninth proved to be just enough as Glassboro countered with two runs of their own in the bottom of the ninth.

CACCIATORE LEADS

Mark Cacciatore led the Delaware attack with three hits and two RBIs. Freshman Bob Urbine helped out with two hits and four RBIs while first baseman Zach Carter also had two hits, one a home run.

Rick Shaw, the third of four Hen pitchers got credit for the victory. His record is now 1-2.

On Monday, Lee Slavin led Georgetown's 10-hit attack against three Delaware pitchers with three hits and

four runs batted in. He knocked in the winning run in the top of the ninth inning when Jeff Gray walked, was singled to second and advanced to third on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Larry Ryan. Slavin then lined a base hit over shortstop Charley Riley's outstretched glove for the winning tally.

TAKE LEAD

The Hens seemingly had the game in command after Georgetown had taken a 2-0 in the first inning on a two-run double by Slavin. Urbine singled home two Delaware runs in the first to tie the game, and the Hens took a 4-2 lead in the third on singles by Ken Rouh and Fred Blome, followed by an error by first baseman Phil Burtelle and a walk to Gary Begnaud. Blome scored from third when Begnaud was caught attempting to steal second.

Georgetown regained the lead, however, in the sixth inning by pounding southpaw Glenn Forbes for three more runs on just two hits. Forbes had just replaced senior Terry Brown, currently Delaware's leading hurler with a 3-0 record. Slavin knocked in one run with a single and the

other two scored on softly hit infield grounders.

Delaware came right back in the bottom of the inning to tie it up again. Bob Riley singled home catcher John Aneurosis, who had doubled to left after two were out, but the Hens could never regain the lead again and Georgetown pulled it out in the ninth. Al Walker was the winning pitcher for the Hoyas' and now has three victories to his credit this spring.

SOUTHERN SWING

The Hens had better luck on their four-day road swing over spring break in which they won four out of five games, boosting their overall record to 9-4.

Terry Brown got things

(Continued to Page 23)



Staff photo by Rich Anderson

HEN POWER--Mark Cacciatore and his teammates host Lehigh in a doubleheader tomorrow. The junior centerfielder powered the Hens over Glassboro State Wednesday with three hits and two RBIs.

Squeeze By Swarthmore

Stickmen Remain Undeclared

By BILL HOEFMAN

Coach Mickey Heineken's stickmen revealed their ability to keep pace with last year's MAC championship team Wednesday, when they extended their record to 4-0

by downing Swarthmore 8-7.

"The team seems to play very well under pressure," related Heineken, "as they have won their last two games by one goal. Also, the offense has developed enormously the past two games especially in their ability to set up shots. I think this is due to the fact that everybody has been established in a permanent position."

Robbie Gearheart and Lee Lewis lead the team in scoring with 11 and 9 goals respectively.

Lehigh offered the Hens their toughest test so far this season last Saturday. With 1:20 to go, Lehigh tied the game up at 8-8 and the Hens were forced into overtime.

After several fruitless efforts to score in the two overtime periods, sudden death was put into effect. Lewis finally scored on a high corner shot, extending Delaware's string of victories to three.

Heineken revealed: "When Lewis scored that last goal, the team's confidence soared sky high. The game had been close all the way and as the tension climaxed the team realized that they had to do more scrambling if they were to win."

Defensively, the Hens have had their troubles, but Heineken is optimistic that the defense is improving overall.

(Continued to Page 23)

Hen-S-coop

Springtime Reaction

By ROGER FRUITT

Exactly five months from tomorrow the Engineers from Lehigh will invade Delaware Stadium for the kickoff of College Football 1972. Tubby Raymond's new crop of gridgers began to prepare for that initial defense of a Number One billing last Monday as spring practice got underway.

Big deal. The only reason the above rates space in this column on April 14 is to attract readers. So now that you've been hooked, please read on.

It's not a disliking of Delaware football that makes me so contriving. Nor is the above meant to demean players or coaches. It's merely a reaction to a popularization which has reached distorted proportions.

For while a hundred sweaty bodies push tackling dummies around in "practice," five unheralded spring sports are facing live competition before meager crowds. It's unfortunate that success in one sport has bred an apathetic contempt for five others.

Take baseball for instance. I'd be willing to wager that the Blue-White scrimmage, the finale to spring practice, will outdraw all of the home baseball games collectively. And this is certainly no fault of Bob Hannah's Hen nine. To date they sport an impressive 10-5 record, including four wins in five games on a southern trip during spring "vacation."

The diamond game hasn't been the only sport to sparkle this spring. Micky Heineken's stickmen are undefeated after four matches, despite the return of only one starter from last year's MAC and Central Division champions. Experience is bound to make them better for the stiff competition ahead. A very talented tennis team suffered their first setback to defending champion Bucknell Monday but Roy Rylander's

netters still maintain a 3-1 record on the young season. After a week's practice in North Carolina, Scotty Duncan's golfers returned to post four victories in two days and raise their mark to 6-0. Four returning starters from an 18-2 squad buoy the hopes of Duncan, who expects to improve on last year's fourth place finish (in a 12-team field) in the MACs.

Track coach Jimmy Flynn is confident his athletes will improve on their 1-2 log with meets against MAC schools coming up. The Hen trackmen will make their lone home appearance against Bucknell a week from tomorrow after participating on foreign tracks early in the season.

Despite this impressive showing of the spring teams, adverse weather and spring vacation have certainly had a dampening effect on fan interest. This ought not to be. The time and effort expended by athletes participating in spring sports rivals the dedication of any other season's athlete—including football and basketball. They deserve just reward for their labors.

The situation can be remedied as soon as tomorrow. For weather permitting, the South Athletic Complex will be a flurry of activity as three different sports are scheduled for home contests. The baseball team plays a critical doubleheader with conference foe Lehigh, the lacrosse squad encounters MAC rival Lafayette, and Ursinus comes to Newark to battle the Hen tennis team. The doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. while the other two matches get underway at 2 p.m.

A better chance to observe quality play in three sports in one afternoon couldn't have been arranged.

And for you football fanatics, there will be a practice scrimmage Saturday afternoon as well.

Hen Netters Rebound With Victory Over Lehigh

By JED LAFFERTY

After losing a disappointing match at the hands of defending MAC champions Bucknell on Monday, Delaware's tennis team rallied back Wednesday to crush visiting Lehigh University 9-0.

With Wednesday's victory the Hens' record now stands at three wins with only one defeat. The Hens' previous victories have come over Georgetown and St. Joseph's.

Mike Fernet, Delaware's number one singles player, defeated his Engineer opponent rather handily by scores of 6-0, 6-2. In fact, almost all of the Hens won rather easily in their coast to victory. With one exception, each of the singles players won in straight sets.

Hen captain Mike

Masoncup defeated Lehigh's Jeff Reuben 6-3, 6-0. Freshman Jeff Olmstead, now 8-2 on the season, won by scores of 6-2, 6-3. Another freshman, Jonathan Zolin of Wilmington, also won in two sets.

Sophomore Dale Grochoff, last year's number one freshman player, beat Lehigh's Randy Thompson 6-3, 6-1. Rick Wiker, one of four lettermen returning from last year, took his match with scores of 5-7, 6-3, and 6-1.

The Hens' three doubles teams also turned in strong performances. Masoncup teamed with Olmstead in the first doubles spot to win 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, while the second doubles team of Grochoff and Fernet won 6-2, 6-4. A sophomore duo of Ted Elkind and Harold Rees

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