

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 52

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

SAVE GORDENSTEIN supporters camp out on the mall. Administration pressures forced them to leave Tuesday, and one student faces disciplinary action. See story page 3.

New Proposal Suggests 24-Hour Dorm Lockup

By DEBBIE APTT

If a proposal now being considered by the university is accepted, it will call for the locking of all Residence Halls 24 hours a day, beginning September 1.

The proposal, initiated by John Brook, head of Security, calls for receptionists to be placed at the entrances of each hall to control access. The receptionists would only be at the post from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on week days and 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. on week-ends.

When entering it would be necessary for all students or guests to show identification and give their destination. All other times entrance will be through combination locks, making it impossible for anyone other than residents and their guests to enter the dormitory.

The proposal also calls for only one door in each

dormitory to be available for use. All side and back entrances would be locked and would only be accessible in the event of an emergency. At the main entrance a system would be arranged where the receptionist would be able to communicate with the visitor while he is still outside of the dorm.

An intercom would provide for the exchange of the required information. The system would be devised to provide for the safety of the receptionist, be it male or female.

IN COMMITTEE

The proposal, which is in the Business and Finance Committee waiting for approval, was initiated by Brook as a result of efforts taken by the RHA to stem robberies and increase security on this campus.

The proposal also calls for the campus security force to be increased. Six full time guards would be hired as well as a 'roving patrol.' The 'roving patrol' would consist of students hired for part-time duty to assist the nightly campus vigil.

HOT LINE

To bridge the gap of communication between halls, the Security Office and the patrol, a hot line is to be introduced which would provide for quicker service

and more immediate action. The hot line would not only be connected with Security but with the Medical Health Center and all advisor and director offices.

A change in the physical plant is another major step. This change would provide for increased lighting on campus walkways. It would involve the installation of new tamper proof locks and the maintenance of intercom systems and sundry other mechanisms.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

A Residence Hall Security Committee would also be established under the proposal and would be composed of students, Housing and Residence Life personnel. The committee would work to initiate new ideas for increased security.

As the proposal stands now it is quite stringent. In order to circumvent the proposal it would be necessary for the hall to invent a substitute for the clauses they feel would be irrelevant. The substitute clause, however, must provide for the same protection as the original plan offered. The change must be submitted to Security and Residence Life for approval.

According to Dave Butler of Residence Life, "action taken by the RHA to stop crime on this campus has resulted in an equal effort by Brook." The RHA Security Task Force headed by Charlie Miller, EG3, was organized in early March to look into the problems of security in Residence Halls.

The Task Force began its operations by printing up forms for students to register their valuable equipment. Members, likewise, canvassed residence halls checking for unlocked doors and left cards to remind residents of these neglected premises to lock them. This action highlighted the need for more security measures to be taken, according to Butler.

Representatives from the Residence Hall Association will meet with Brook to discuss the proposal and to possibly implement changes before it is given final approval. "The reason for this meeting is to possibly iron out some difficulties with the proposal before things go any farther," according to Mike Brady, president.

Student Bar Still Under Investigation

Committee Rejects Outside Bids

By LORIE GROSSKOPF

After months of considering the financial possibilities of a student bar on campus, the student-administrative committee for implementation decided last Friday to reject all bids for management from business firms outside the university.

Four companies submitted bids to the committee, and these included leasing costs, management expenditures and proposed menus. The outside businesses, said Johan Madson from the office of student affairs, were rejected for two reasons. The first, he stated, is basically political in that the university itself must be held responsible for the Rathskeller. The second has to do with profits. Madson explained that outside firms would naturally be interested in profit percentage and not in benefitting students. If the university itself were to take on the project of the student bar, both problems would be alleviated.

Two groups are in the process of submitting their bids to the Rathskeller implementation committee. These are food services and Student Government of College Councils.

Madson said that the university must put money into the project in order to create the kind of atmosphere that is desired for a bar. Food services is surveying the situation, and Madson stated that this department would

do a good job and would cut the costs of bringing in an outside firm to run the place.

In addition to food services, SGCC is also planning their bid. Harry Temple, AS3, newly elected

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DuPont Re-Election Good Bet But Boggs Faces Challenger

By TONY FLYNN
and MIMI BOUDART

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

Along with four other states, Delaware shares the distinction of electing only three members to Congress. This year, Delaware voters will select two of those members—one senator and a lone representative.

The competition for the U.S. House is almost a giveaway. Incumbent Republican Representative Pierre S. duPont IV is young, has lots of money and possesses a popular image with the electorate. He is so confident of victory that he plans to run a campaign with only a four-member full-time staff.

NO RIVAL

duPont probably won't have to spend anywhere close to the reported \$200,000 that he spent on his last campaign. To defeat him it will take an attractive candidate and an excellent organization. So far, no Democrat has even

expressed interest in challenging duPont.

One possibility might be Joshua Twilley, president of the Kent County Levy Court, and an ambitious politician. But since the Democratic candidate will probably remain a mystery until convention time, the chances that he can mount an effective campaign against duPont are minimal.

In the senatorial race, Republican J. Caleb Boggs will be seeking his third consecutive six-year term. Only one Democrat has thus far announced candidacy for his party's nomination. He is Joseph R. Biden Jr. and he will probably encounter no opposition in gaining the bid.

CONTRASTS

This race presents many contrasts. Boggs is 63 while Biden is presently 29 and will only reach the constitutionally required age of 30 after the election. Boggs has been in politics on a national or at least a state-wide level for 30 years, while Biden won his first elective office—New Castle

(Continued to Page 2)

Delaware's U.S. Senatorial Candidates...

(Continued from Page 1)

County Councilman—in 1970.

Boggs has always been an administration man and can definitely be classed as a conservative. Biden, on the other hand, likes to classify himself as a new liberal.

Boggs will be an extremely difficult man to beat. He has won more statewide elections in Delaware than any other man. He served two terms as Delaware's U.S. Representative from 1948 to 1952. He next served as governor from 1952 to 1960. In that year, he upset two-term Democratic senator Allen Freer. Boggs has held this office ever since then.

CONCERN

Boggs is a soft-spoken, amiable individual with an engaging personality. According to Dr. Paul Dolan, professor of political science, Boggs makes everyone he meets feel as though he is intimately concerned with their welfare. He is more than willing to help his constituents with their personal problems. He is a good campaigner and has solid financial backing.

In spite of all these advantages, Boggs was reluctant to seek a third term. At 63, Boggs wanted to retire from active political life. He is not a rich man like retired Senator John Williams and it has been mentioned that he

would have liked an appointment to the Federal Bench instead of another senatorial term.

Pressure was brought to bear on him to keep his seat secure for the Republicans. Even President Richard Nixon urged Boggs to run again. An additional factor in his decision to run again may have been Delaware Republicans' concern over Governor Russell Peterson's re-election. They hope that a Boggs victory will help pull in Peterson.

DECISION

The decision to run was equally difficult for Biden, but in a different way. A political novice, he won his first election in 1970 to the New Castle County Council from a predominantly Republican district. His election was a surprise to the Democrats and his later activities on the Democratic Renewal Commission made him appear to be the scion of Delaware Democrats.

Biden is an intelligent, aggressive, attractive and politically ambitious young man. His Kennedyesque image is a popular one. He has always set his sights high and when a few prominent politicians approached him with the idea of running for Boggs' seat in 1972, he was very receptive—especially when he began to receive

some financial support as well.

Meanwhile, other Delaware Democrats were urging him to run for the party's chairmanship. Biden had to make an important choice as to the future of his political career. Evidently he has decided that a race for the U.S. Senate is the better avenue.

STRATEGY

Biden's campaign has begun in a high-powered fashion. Like his 1970 campaign, this one will be run by a small kernel organization with numerous young volunteers who will do research, canvassing and polling. His strategy is to portray Boggs as a fence-sitter on the issues and to contrast his own youth and vitality with Boggs' age and supposed stodginess.

There is no question that Biden has youth and vitality. (If he is elected, he will be the youngest man ever elected senator). But his contrast with Boggs on the issues is less clear. Biden, like Boggs, opposes bussing, amnesty for draft evaders and the legalization of marijuana, all of which he describes as "phony issues."

On less popularized issues the distinction between the two men is clearer. Boggs has been a long-time supporter of the present defense-spending

priorities and has opposed such domestic issues as comprehensive national health insurance and revenue-sharing.

BUDGET

Biden supports paring the national defense budget and

expanding domestic expenditures, including the health-care programs.

The campaign will revolve around how well Biden will project his image of youth and progressive government and portray Boggs' image as one of worn-out political mediocrity.

Panhellenic House Needs Furnishings

The university's sororities have a new Panhellenic House at 35 West Delaware Ave. which opened this fall.

The three-story Victorian house serves as the home for the four national sororities established on campus—Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, which became an official member of the Greek community on April 22. As a local sorority, the Alpha Sigma Alpha was known as Sigma Rho.

The members, who are renting the house from the university, are lacking one necessary element—furniture. The members have already acquired a new coffee table which was donated by the Wilmington Panhellenic

Association, a used carpet, four old dormitory lamps, and an old couch for the living room. There are book cases in the living room for which they are seeking books. Working without a budget has hampered their efforts to furnish the house.

Four clubrooms on the second floor are adequately furnished, but the third floor is completely unfurnished. Several couches and overstuffed chairs, dining furniture, and kitchen utensils (especially pots and baking pans) are also needed.

Anyone who has used furniture in good condition and is willing to donate it to the Panhellenic House may call Marie Maksimowicz at 737-9990 or may write to the Panhellenic House.

Register to Vote

Outside Rhodes Drug Store • Main St.

May 5-6

YOU MAY REGISTER TO VOTE IF YOU ARE:

*A legal resident of Delaware for 45 days.

*18 years old by November 7, 1972

*You will need proof of Age and Residence — A Driver's License or Bank Statement.

2 P.M. - 9 P.M. Friday

10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Saturday

For more information, come to Voter Registration Information Table
Thursday and Friday — Student Center and Rodney Dining Hall.

Courtesy of: Young Democrats of Delaware

Summer Employment Outlook Favorable

By VINCE WOOD

Still looking for a summer job? According to student employment coordinator Daniel Hall and Greater Wilmington summer employment coordinator Kathleen Albin, there are some jobs to be had.

At the university, Hall and his staff have sent out many letters this semester to businesses requesting information on student summer employment. They have thus far received 70 replies, and of those 56 have said that they have openings for at least one person if not more.

Information about these jobs is available in the student employment office, Room 235 in Hullahen Hall. The available jobs are in books, listed by areas and types of jobs. Jobs listed include general labor, clerical, beach

jobs, sales positions, and summer camps. Employment listed is not only in the Wilmington-Newark area, but also includes the whole state, with many of the jobs being in downstate Delaware. There are also some jobs from outside the state.

Approximately 1900 jobs are available for the summer in the Wilmington area, according to Albin. As of now, 1550 jobs have been allotted by government agencies, and she is seeking 350 from the private sector. The 1550 government jobs include 1100 under the Neighborhood Youth Corps federal program, 110 provided by the city of Wilmington, 300 by the state of Delaware in New Castle County, and 40 by New Castle County itself. The private industries have not been coming through with the jobs however.

"The outlook is no more encouraging than last year," said Albin, "Even with the economy seeming to pick up, job openings just have not appeared."

But, Albin added that she has not received many "definite no" letters. "At least they are still considering summer hiring," she said.

Mayor of Wilmington Harry Haskell Jr. and County Executive William J. Conner have sent many letters to private businessmen urging participation in the program, but only a few have responded. More letters will be sent by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce.

Applications for these jobs may be obtained in all high and junior high schools, neighborhood centers, and the Youth Opportunity Center. The government programs may require a family income statement.

To Urge Gordenstein's Rehiring

AMS Students Camp-Out

By MIMI BOUDART

Approximately 20 American Studies students demonstrated their concern for Dr. Arnold Gordenstein's retention as assistant professor of English on Monday, when they staged an all-night camp-out on the Mall.

The students raised two tents on Monday at 3 p.m. and planned to keep them up until after the English department's tenure committee met at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, as a gesture of their support for Gordenstein. But on Tuesday morning, Lloyd Major, associate dean of students, requested the students in a letter to remove the tents or be subject to disciplinary action.

In the letter addressed to the 11 students who had erected the tents, Major stated: "In view of the fact that the tents have now been up some 16 hours and have drawn the attention of the campus community to your cause; and, in view of the fact that the placement of the tents on the Mall is a violation of University regulations, this letter will serve as a formal request that the tents be taken down and removed by 1:30 p.m. May 2.

REQUEST

"In the event that the request is not complied with, those students who were responsible for placing the tents on the Mall on May 1 will be subject to disciplinary action."

The AMS students complied with Major's request and removed the large tents by 1:30 on Tuesday but Greg DeCowsky, AS3, issued a "minority report" by raising a pup tent on the Mall

in place of the larger tents. To be sure that his gesture was noticed, the tent bore a sign reading "This is a tent."

According to Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students, DeCowsky is now subject to disciplinary action. Eddy says that DeCowsky has the options of appealing to either the student judicial system or to the administration.

RECESS

On Monday at the English department's Committee meeting on promotion and tenure, the committee decided to recess the meeting until this coming Monday in order to allow more time for discussion of Gordenstein's revised dossier.

Dr. Charles Bohner, chairman of the committee,

stated that Monday was the earliest possible time that the 13 tenured professors could meet. Dr. Richard Davison, associate English professor, claimed that "We would be willing to work day and night until then to get the job done but there just isn't much time."

STAGES

Bohner explained the three new stages in the reconsideration of Gordenstein's case. First, the tenure committee must consider all of the new evidence, in which the student input plays a larger role than last semester. Second, Gordenstein will have an interview with the tenure

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College Council Election Results

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Mike Yates, AS5, emerged as winner of the race for president of the College Council of the College of Arts and Sciences in last Monday's voting with over 350 students casting ballots. Elected secretary was Sheila Malloy, AS4, and Chris Powell, AS4, was chosen treasurer. The office of vice-president will be empty until a fall election, since John Flaherty, the highest vote-getter, was disqualified because he was not classified as a full-time student.

HOME ECONOMICS

Results of the College Council elections in the College of Home Economics are as follows: President-Catherine Oldford, HE3; Vice-President--Lynne Greenberg, HE4; Secretary--Lucinda Bradley, HE3; Treasurer--Kathleen McNamara, HE3.

AGRICULTURE

Results for the College Council elections in the College of Agriculture are as follows: President-David H. McKeeman, AG3, animal science; Vice-President-James R. Harrison, Jr., GSST, agri-business technology; Secretary-H. Glenn Neese, GSST, agri-business technology; Treasurer-James F. Ryan, AG4, plant science.

NURSING

Results for the College Council elections in the College of Nursing resulted in four representatives being elected, who will meet together next week to decide who will fill each of the four positions. Those elected were: Nancy Emig, NU3; Ann Ord, NU3; Sharon Waski, NU3; and Sandra Test, NU4.

SCC Optimistic On Coffee House

By RENE BAIRD

Give your suitcase a rest next semester.

That great university tradition, the weekend exodus, may be broken this fall when a new coffee house replaces the bowling lanes in the basement of the Student Center.

According to Chris McKenny, president of the Student Center Council, it will be more than just a coffee house. The social chairman of the Council, McKenny said, has been given \$1500 to hire acts, and a variety of programming will be offering anything from New York coffee house performers to experimental films. He also added that it is

hoped other groups will make use of the coffee house, including programming by the Student Activities Committee.

OPERATIONS

J.S. Sturgell, director of the Student Center, said that "at the moment, we're shooting for a Friday and Saturday operation of the coffee house, but we hope to extend the operation to other nights of the week if business is good enough." Sturgell mentioned that the facilities will be available for other groups, such as the possibility of small, experimental E-52 productions being done there.

With a seating capacity of 200, plans for the coffee house presently include such features as a lounge with cluster seating, terrace and railing, a main floor with tables and chairs, a stage and screen, and a movable, hexagonal-shaped dancing floor.

STORAGE

Storage areas will be converted into special rooms. A production control room will include controlled lighting equipment and a motion picture projector. To one side of this room will be a dressing room, and the other side will consist of a miniature food service.

Sturgell explained that Friday and Saturday nights' food will be brought in by the food service. At other times, vending machines will be available.

According to Sturgell, structural remodeling of the floor and ceiling will be done sometime at the end of this month, with a planned completion date for the entire coffee house by Sept. 1.

Trying to get Community Van

Class Helping Wilmington

By DON DAVIS

Members of Dr. Kenneth Ackerman's Anthropology 309 class decided recently to carry their minority group research project beyond the classroom and into the community. The Northeast bus project was the result.

Mary Jo DiAngelo, AS6, explained that the group hopes to collect sufficient funds to purchase a new van-type vehicle to be donated to the Kingswood Community Center, which serves residents of the Northeast section of Wilmington.

To illustrate need for the van, DiAngelo described the community and discussed some of the problems Northeast residents face: The Northeast community of

Wilmington is approximately 27 square miles in area, with a population of about 20,000 persons. Most of the people are poor, and many are on welfare.

HOUSING

There are 850 units of low income public housing. A major problem for many of the poor is transportation to center city Wilmington to pick up much needed government surplus food. For those without cars, taking a bus is impractical because a family with 3 children would receive about 50 pounds of food.

Sending one person with a car to pick up food for a group is impossible, as government regulations require surplus food

recipients to appear in person to receive their allotment. The problem is especially critical for the elderly poor, who could not drive to the food distribution point even if a car were available.

TREATMENT

Although there is a medical clinic at the Northeast Social Service Center, some persons with conditions such as allergies must travel to the Wilmington Medical Center regularly for treatment. Bus service is available, but the 70c round trip fare may be difficult to obtain if a family's welfare funds have been used up.

Jackie Wheeler, coordinator at the Northeast Social Service Center agrees that the transportation problem is at a "crisis point"

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Grant Gordenstein Tenure Immediately

It has been nearly seven months since the English Department's Committee on Promotion and Tenure voted to terminate the contract of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, the director of the American Studies Program.

This decision effected not only Gordenstein's academic career but the future of the American Studies Program since Gordenstein is both the director and sole teacher in the program whose present enrollment is 51 students.

AMS students reacted in stunned disbelief to the decision since Gordenstein is a popular professor noted for his excellent teaching. To compound this blow, the tenure committee would offer no explanation for its decision stating that it was a "private decision."

After the initial shock, the AMS students developed the ideal model of working within the system to change the committee's decision. They first circulated petitions and appealed to administrators. Then they formed an SGA Ad Hoc Committee over Winterim to investigate fully the reasons for Gordenstein's termination.

They concluded that Gordenstein did not fall short on any of the three criterion on which advancement is based: teaching, service and research, and that therefore Gordenstein's case should be reassessed and he should be awarded tenure.

To show their continued support for Gordenstein, the AMS students picketed peacefully in front of Memorial Hall for 13 days and gathered over 1800 signatures on a petition which urged Gordenstein's retention. Their most dramatic gesture of support was an over-night vigil on the Mall earlier this week.

The Gordenstein issue extends further than just the English department. In pursuing the bureaucratic channels the AMS students have demonstrated their beliefs that 1. the students' voice must count in tenure decisions and 2. that good teachers are essential to good scholarship.

Therefore, we respectfully demand the tenure committee to hear the powerful voice of the AMS students committed to good scholarship and to working within the system and grant Dr. Arnold Gordenstein tenure immediately.

Security Process Must Be Internal

A rising amount of concern about theft, vandalism and dormitory safety on campus has generated a proposal which calls for tightening up greatly on existing security practices.

The proposed provision for keeping dorm doors locked 24 hours a day appears as though it would become more of an inconvenience than a beneficial security measure. It could certainly prove to be annoying to wait in line to get into your dorm after an afternoon class. A locked door would make the dorm seem less like a home to students and more like a detention center where you have to check in and check out.

For a program of this type to be instituted, a phenomenal amount of expense seems to be involved. At whose cost? The University of Delaware may not be without its share of security problems but it certainly isn't comparable to the conditions and areas surrounding Temple University or Penn State or New York University. Are the concerns here serious enough to warrant such a massive and costly crackdown on security?

The presence of a receptionist or someone in such a position as to monitor who goes into the dorm might be a helpful addition to dorms in their attempts to thwart would-be thieves and vandals. However, many of the thefts now taking place could be avoided if students would only lock their rooms when leaving. Their own negligence could be costing them some rather costly items.

Stepping up these internal security practices within individual dorms cost less and do more to alleviate the problems than the proposal would.



'WHEN Y'ALL ARE THROUGH SCRAPPIN', I'LL TELL Y'ALL WHO WINS!'

Readers Respond College Council Elections

To The Editor:

The Review's coverage of the recent elections for the individual College Councils seems to have been biased and unfair.

The Review gave complete coverage of the College of Arts & Science election, but the coverage of the other colleges was entirely inadequate.

For the College of Arts & Science, the Review presented the platforms of each candidate for President and gave the names of all other candidates. This coverage was good and the Review must be complimented for making this effort.

At the same time the Review must be criticized for mentioning very little concerning the elections in the other colleges. The only information the Review offered prospective voters in these colleges was the time and location of the polls. No statements of the positions of the major candidates was published and letters were not printed. This indicates a bias by the Review against these colleges which comprise over two-thirds of the university student population.

This bias is shown in the Review's coverage of other events, too. Last year the Review gave full coverage of the change in requirements in the College of Arts & Science, yet not one mention has been made about the proposed B.S. in Education currently being made by the College of Education, a college with over 2,000 students enrolled (second largest in the University).

The time has come when the Review should cease to be a newspaper oriented toward just one college. The colleges of Agriculture, Business & Economics,

Education, Engineering, Home Economics and Nursing consist of the majority of students on this campus and should not be ignored.

Jim Welch, AG2
Steven C. Ervin, EG3
Chairman, College Councils
Implementation Committee
Don Davis, ED4
Richard Brown, ED4
Sam Tomaino, ED4
Bruce Waeber, EG5
Patrick Moore, EG5
Vera Littlefield, HE3
Kristine Weber, AS5
Glenn Harvey, BE3

The Review does not have the time or space available to cover seven simultaneous elections without some help from the colleges involved. All we received in the way of information was notices from about three colleges of what time and place their elections would be held. Information on specific times and places for these and other colleges' elections often had to be dug up with great difficulty. At no time did representatives from any college offer any voluntary information or assistance (outside of that noted above) in publicizing these elections.

The College of Arts and Science presidential election was given greater publicity for two reasons:

1) Some of the candidates themselves expressed great interest in being permitted space to state their views.

2) The College of Arts and Science is by far the largest college, and is so broken up by a myriad of unrelated departments, that few students would be likely to know those in the race. Admittedly, this situation exists in the other colleges also, but to a much lesser degree.

In regard to "biased" publication of letters, The Review does not indulge in selective publication of letters. All signed letters received were published. The simple fact is that no letters were received backing candidates other than those in the College of Arts and Science.

The Editor

V.P. Vacancy

To The Editor:

The Arts & Sciences election committee regrettably would like to inform the vice-presidential candidates, Arts & Sciences students, and any others involved that due to an oversight the office of Vice-President will remain vacant until a fall election. This is due to the fact that one candidate was operating under the assumption that he was a full time student when in fact Records had him classified otherwise. The Committee would like to have another election for Vice-President before the end of school but time, and exams make this impossible. Consequently, as stated above, the Arts & Sciences Vice-Presidential election will be held in the fall. Persons elected to the offices of president, treasurer and secretary will not be affected by the above in any way.

Arts & Sciences Elections
Committee

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 52

MAY 5, 1972

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Rated All-American by ACP

Editor-in-chief Karin I. Stearns
Business Manager R.A. Bobzin
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Published twice weekly during the academic year of the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Editorial (738-2648) and business (738-2649) offices are located at 300-303 Student Center.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates are on request. Subscriptions are \$6 per year.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Education Advertising Services.

Discusses Fiscal Management, Ecology

Womach Tells Platform

By BILL MAHONEY

"We've got to have citizen participation. We have to get the government back to the people."

This statement adequately sums up the platform presented and discussed by Delaware Democratic

gubernatorial contender Emily Womach in an informal session in Harrington A&B lounge last Tuesday night.

Womach, the present state treasurer, discussed a spectrum of topics ranging from financial affairs to hitchhiking laws in Delaware, dwelling mostly on topics that would most affect university students.

FINANCES

In the area of state financial affairs, Womach claimed that "things are pretty tight" and that the state has been "spending more than we've taken in," a condition blamed on poor fiscal management in other branches of the state government.

When asked about certain discrepancies in the financial figures released to the public, Womach replied, "The state government is not telling the public the truth about state finances," a fault also attributed to those in the higher levels of the political chain.

ECOLOGY

On the topic of ecology, Womach felt that controlled reigns should be put on incoming industries, because both the industry and a clean

environment are sorely needed. She also felt that an effort should be made to restore some of Delaware's historic sites to preserve the state's cultural heritage.

In answer to a question concerning possible discrimination in politics because of her sex, Womach answered, "The young people accept it, and the older people seem to accept it, but it's the people of my own generation that find it hard to accept a woman as governor."

TOPICS

Other topics treated in the discussion included income tax, school zoning, and prison reform, all of which she felt should be studied and revised accordingly. Womach implied that the public was being fooled by many hidden details in their income tax and that "the complete income tax structure should be changed."

As far as the prison reforms, Womach proposed pre-trial and juvenile crime centers to separate minor offenders from hardened criminals.

Finally, in expressing her opinion on lowering the state legal age requirements, she stated, "I'm for making everything legal at eighteen."

Newark Revamps Election Procedure

Efforts by the Newark Voters Coalition and the League of Women Voters to reform Newark's antiquated election provisions culminated in success Wednesday night when the city's Election Reform Committee unanimously passed sweeping revisions in the city's Charter.

The revisions, which covered almost every section of the charter pertaining to elections, will be presented to City Council Monday night for their approval, and then will be passed on to the General Assembly for legislative approval.

According to Robert D. Varrin, 3d District Councilman, there should be little difficulty in obtaining council approval for the new provisions.

The issue of allowing university students living in dormitories to vote in city elections was again passed over by the committee. Presumably, this issue will be decided later when the committee considers ordinance changes.

Some of the major changes passed by the committee were:

--Permitting the use of write-in ballots.

--Discontinuing the

requirement that candidates for mayor must be property owners.

--Reducing the lengthy residency requirements for candidates and voters so that anyone having established legal residence in the city for at least 30 days will be eligible to vote. Candidates for mayor or city council would need to have lived in the city for at least a year (the previous requirement was two years), but need only be 18 years old to run for office.

--Striking conviction of a crime involving "moral turpitude" as a restriction in running for office, and replacing it with conviction of a felony.

--Creation of an appeals board for voters who have been refused registration.

--Lengthening the term of office for mayor from two to three years.

Many of Newark's election changes stem from issues brought to light during last month's mayoral victory by incumbent mayor Norma Handloff. In that election campaign, George Wolkind, the mayoral candidate of the Newark Voters Coalition, had been rejected because he was not a property owner in the city. The use of write-in ballots has also been denied.

12-Hour Creek Horror Festival Begins Tonight

The fourth annual White Clay Creek Horror Festival will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Grey Stone Building.

The horror flicks will be shown as follows: "Dark Intruder" 7 p.m., "Little Shop of Horrors" 8 p.m., "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein" 9:15 p.m. and "Burn, Witch, Burn," 10:45 p.m.

Continuing into the morning, "Curse of the Werewolf" at 12:15 a.m. will be followed by: "Tarantula" 1:35 a.m., "Werewolf of London" 3 a.m., "Dr. Cyclops" 4:15 a.m. and "Twenty Million Miles to Earth" 5:45 until 7 a.m.

Admission is 25 cents.

WHERE WILL YOU BE JUNE 3rd?

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Each College, Department Differ Tenure Procedures Vary

By BARBARA HERRON
and AJIT GEORGE

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

Each department and college has its own peculiar features that distinguishes its faculty tenure and promotion procedures from one another, many of them not yet formalized.

The mathematics department has a promotion and tenure committee to review faculty tenure and promotion requests. All full professors and an equal number of associate professors serve on this committee. The associate professors are elected from the department at large.

The entire committee reviews each case. In other words, associate professors in the committee review and vote on issues concerning a fellow associate professor. Anybody in the department, including oneself, can recommend a professor for advancement. However, according to Dr. William Baxter, chairman of the department, no professor has recommended himself for promotion yet.

There is a formal criterion by which a professor is judged in this department. When asked what options a professor has, if denied advancement, Baxter said, "the present system doesn't allow for much." However, this issue is under study

throughout the department, Baxter said.

VOTE

The department chairman does not vote in the committee, but does give his vote, along with the committee's verdict, to the dean. He is required to notify the dean of the committee's decision, regardless of whether he agrees with it or not.

The committee has the power of recommendation only. Also there is no clear-cut time limit during which a professor should be advanced, although it generally stays within the guidelines set by the American Association of University Professors.

RESPONSIBILITY

"It is the responsibility of the chairman to go to any faculty member, but it has not happened," stated Baxter, concerning the question of whether the professor is told why he is not being advanced. Historically the university has not felt responsible for giving reasons, Baxter said.

Concerning the course-teacher evaluations, Baxter said, "There was damage done by course-teacher evaluations, when they began editorializing and exacting one statement from 100," he said. "Student evaluation have been a possible vehicle for evaluation in the past," Baxter added.

Like most other colleges and departments, the College of Nursing has associate and full professors on the promotions and tenure committee. The members of the committee are elected by the entire faculty and the entire committee reviews each case.

Either the committee or the candidate herself can request for consideration to be advanced or promoted. In addition, the clinical area coordinates and the dean can recommend a professor for promotion.

NURSING

According to Marguerite Termini, associate professor in the College of Nursing has a regular procedure to evaluate a professor. But in her words, "we are working hard to make it better." If a professor is denied advancement, a conference will be held among the dean, the candidate and the chairman of the committee. Beyond that, there are no clear-cut procedures of appeal.

The committee normally sends its consensus to the dean. There is a general time limit during which a professor should be advanced. The committee will review the advancement of an instructor within two years, an assistant professor in five years and an associate professor within five years.

(Continued to Page 14)

Northeast Community...

(Continued from Page 3)

for the Northeast residents. She explained that the center does not have vehicles available to aid Northeast residents with transportation problems.

DONATION

DiAngelo added that if the student group is able to obtain a van it would be donated to the Kingswood Community Center which would provide drivers, maintenance and insurance. She pointed out that if the van were donated to the Northeast Social Service Center, a state agency, there would be no guarantee that the bus would be kept within the Northeast community.

DiAngelo stressed that the group hoped to purchase a new van, since it would be in constant use and a used vehicle would probably not hold up well. The possibility of obtaining a van at cost through the cooperation of an automobile agency is being investigated.

The group, which has received a donation of \$500 from the SGA, will be collecting donations from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center next Wednesday and Thursday.

DiAngelo added that since the transportation crisis will exist until a van is obtained, she hoped that arrangements for temporary relief could be made. She suggested that this could be accomplished by students forming a carpool service with persons on call on a rotating basis to aid Northeast residents with particularly urgent transportation needs. She urged students who would be interested in volunteering for this project to contact her at 737-9883.

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- 1:35 "Tarantula"
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Rathskeller Bids Now In...

(Continued from Page 1)

student government president, believes that the Rathskeller can be run by students and their government and at half the price of any other place.

Voter Registration

There will be a mobile voter registration unit in front of Rhodes Pharmacy today from 2 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. To register, bring some type of identification. A banking statement may be used as proof for dorm residents to show that they consider their dorm their business address.

SGCC would make much of the profits from the bar, and this money would be used for other purposes.

Temple and Arthur Glick, Jr., AS2, have assured the student bar committee that SGCC has various outside business firms supporting their endeavor. According to Temple, the companies will pay for any expenditures entailed in remodeling the Grey Stone Building and in getting the operation on its feet. In return, the companies will receive a profit percentage, but the student government will also make money.

In the event that the bid from SGCC is rejected, Temple and Glick state that plans for an off-campus Rathskeller will be initiated immediately. According to the president, about six

locations for the bar in Newark are now under consideration, and should be open, the place would operate on a very competitive stance.

If, however, the student government plan is accepted, ideas have been geared in that direction too. Michelob for 25 cents an eight-ounce glass is an example of pricing, and the Grey Stone Building will be furnished with a juke-box, bar and tables to seat 320 people. The Rathskeller will feature bands on various nights, and there would be a 25 cent cover charge at the door on those evenings only.

The bids are in the planning, and another committee meeting is set for this Wednesday. Madson stated that one of the main problems with the implementation is lack of student support. He said that last Friday the idea of a student bar was almost lost for this reason. Out of four meetings and three student representatives, no more than one student has attended any meeting. Madson believes that unless students show some interest, the project probably will not go through.

Student Influence Varies by Dept.

By CHARMANNE RIGBY
and AJIT GEORGE

This is the last in a three-part series on student involvement in faculty hiring and curriculum making. The Editor.

Student involvement on the departmental level is not the solution to all problems. However, students can play a vital role in policy making. This is an important step towards more student involvement in university affairs.

Each department has its own means of communication. Some of them depend on formal, and others place stress on informal relationships with the students.

The College of Engineering has 11 standing committees and 5 ad-hoc committees which have student representation. According to Dr. Thomas Brockenbrough, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, "feedback is very important."

An important aspect of the College of Engineering is the relative small size of the classes. Since most classes have only 15-20 students, virtually all students get to know other students by first name, claims Brockenbrough. "Students do participate in committee discussion," he commented.

According to Dr. Willard A. Fletcher, chairman of the history department, his department has student representatives on its faculty committees. Both graduate and undergraduate students make recommendations on the curriculum in the department meetings.

The history department often arranges an open house where prospective faculty members can meet with

students. For the past two years, this department has been most concerned with graduate programs. There has been a major overhaul of the whole program.

"We are the only department... that is doing a self-evaluation. Everybody is involved in this process," commented Fletcher. He is hoping that in the fall, the department's undergraduate committee will begin to institute the necessary changes in the department.

There is now a reversed trend in the number of undergraduate courses offered in the history department. The department now offers about 18-20 undergraduate courses under the 300-400 level. It has also initiated seminars not restricted to majors. Another important aspect is the encouragement of independent study. "All the above reforms have been made possible through student involvement," stated Fletcher, while suggesting that new survey courses on Asian history, Latin American history, etc., will be introduced at the request of the students.

Student involvement in the psychology department is relatively less than many other departments. According to Dr. George Hauty, psychology department chairman, only graduate students are on faculty committees. The major student input comes from the national psychology honor society, Psi Chi. Only informal contacts are maintained for the purpose of curriculum change. There is no student involvement in the hiring of faculty.

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SQUARE DANCE- with Anne Yerpe and friends at Phoenix Coffee House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 50 cents.
CONCERT CHOIR- Joseph Huszti, conductor, at Mitchell Hall, 8 p.m.

VOTER REGISTRATION- at Mobile Voter Registration Unit in front of Rhodes' Pharmacy from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have identification.

DANCE CONCERT- at Goucher College, Kraushaar Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. No charge.

TOMORROW
ROTC- annual Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet brigade review on south parking lot adjacent to university stadium at 10 a.m.

VOTER REGISTRATION- at Mobile Voter Registration Unit in front of Rhodes' Pharmacy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have identification.

SATURDAY FLICKS- Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 140 Smith. 75 cents with ID.

IVY HALL- Open House with live music and refreshments, from 2 to 5 p.m. Block Party with two bands and refreshments from 8 p.m. on.

MYSTIC POET- Daisy Aldan, author of "The Destruction of Cathedrals" will be at the Warehouse Art Gallery, 2208 Miller Road, Ardentown at 2 p.m. Free.

GARDEN DAY- in Wilmington. Tickets \$5. Information 656-6628.

KABBALAH- led by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman at Temple Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd. Wilmington, Delaware, 8 p.m.

GEM AND MINERAL SHOW- Claymont Fire Hall, 3223 Phila. Pike, Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 75 cents donation

SUNDAY CINEMA- Godard's "Contempt" at 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.

BEETHOVEN- presented by the Goucher-Hopkins Community Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Goucher College Center. No charge.

GEM AND MINERAL SHOW- Claymont Fire Hall, 3223 Phila. Pike, Wilmington. 12 noon to 6 p.m. 75 cents donation.

PETITIONS- to the Governor for safe bikeways will be located at the university stadium parking lot.

MONDAY STUDENT BUS- leaves for Wilmington Playhouse for Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." Discount tickets available at Student Center.

The Delaware Youth Against War and Fascism will stage a demonstration against U.S. involvement in Indochina tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Wilmington's Rodney Square.

The theme of the YAWF demonstration will be to pull "U.S. military and big business out of Southeast Asia now" and to halt the bombing of North Vietnam. The rally will be co-sponsored

by the Center for United Labor Action and the Prisoners Solidarity Committee.

The demonstration's leaders have stated that their primary intentions will be to demand an immediate end to all U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the complete withdrawal of all U.S.

military and corporate personnel from Indochina.

The rally was arranged to coincide with other nation-wide demonstrations and moratoriums that have been scheduled to protest U.S. involvement in the war and to remember those who died at Kent State and Jackson State.

Gordenstein . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

committee on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at which time he may present any additional information in support of his rehiring. The last stage will be an evaluation of the first two stages with the vote following.

Bohner added "It is beginning to look as if it will be finished by the end of the semester."

The committee did vote unanimously to change a procedural rule so that in the future, written reasons will be given in all personnel decisions. Formerly, stating the rationale behind firing a faculty member was not required.

Gordenstein called this a big step towards liberalizing tenure decisions.

Evaluation

An open meeting for interested faculty and students concerning the recent course and teacher evaluation will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

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Choir Records Selections

By JOYCE VOSS

In concert tonight, university choir ensembles will perform selections which are scheduled for RCA recording tomorrow.

The 60-voice Concert Choir and 18-voice Chamber Singers, directed by Joseph Huszti, will present pieces ranging from sacred music

and Viennese waltzes to spirituals and folk-songs. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, and is free and open to the public.

Featured selections include Charles Ives' "Psalm 90" and the "Liebeslieder Waltzer, Op. 52" by Brahms. The Ives' piece, exhibiting new techniques and textures of early twentieth-century

music, will include a verse of harsh tone-clusters as well as "church bell" accompaniment in the latter sections.

In the well-known Liebeslieder waltzes, Russian, Polish, and Magyar poetry is translated into fiery and delicate love songs. Assisting at the piano for the Brahms waltzes will be Cheryl R. Carnahan and Robert Hogenson, from the university music faculty.

Tomorrow morning the choirs will assemble for a taping session with the RCA Victor Company. Huszti, associate professor of music, said that a record will be cut by the company as an "educational release" and should be ready for sale by the fall.

Huszti added that the tape
(Continued to Page 12)

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Design Committee Initiates Changes

By DEBBIE APTT

"Great strides have been taken to implement change in the community design program," according to Dr. Frank Dilley, assistant provost.

A progress report on the community design's commission on academic structure was recently submitted to the university by the Middle States Association, which accredits the middle state universities.

"The report, as a whole, was quite favorable," commented Dilley, "and the team of ten was quite surprised at our progress."

CHANGES

The Commission which was originated early in the 1971-72 school year has brought about many changes. Chaired by Dr. William E. McDaniel, the commission was to review the academic organization of various colleges, departments and divisions of the university.

Of the many plans proposed there are some which are now in effect and others which will be implemented by fall semester, 1972.

In the College of Arts and

Sciences a liberal study program has been devised. Although, it is not totally liberal, it does allow for students to devise some free curriculum.

A more flexible course of study can be followed under an inter-disciplinary course. Students will now be able to take a double major, for example, in sociology and philosophy. The system has been greatly modified whereby a student will not have to take as many credit hours in the subjects.

PROGRAMS

Dean-Scholar Programs have also been set up so that students may arrange a non-restricted schedule, liberal and free with the consent of the professor. A liberal studies program has likewise been established for the professors at the university.

The program allows a professor to have one free semester to work with the liberal studies program to promote change and new ideas. Currently, Professor Arnold Clark of the biology department and Professor Jay Halio of English are

(Continued to Page 14)

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO WROTE THE UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

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

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

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Black Colleges— Life or Death?

"Phasing out the black college—an organized institution which can effectively further black interests—would be idiotic, if not suicidal," declared former Harvard College Dean John Usher Monro.

In a recent statement released for publication, Monro, now director of freshman studies at Miles College, a black college in Birmingham, Ala., disputed a New York Times assertion that "black colleges have lost their chief reason for being and all but the strongest should be allowed to die."

Citing the fact that black colleges face a projected enrollment of 250,000 by 1978, Monro contends many more colleges, black and white, are needed.

Monro feels that black colleges face an internal dilemma over their own

priorities. He questions the choice between teaching black students to fight the surrounding power structure or to participate in it. "I think we must do both things," Monro said. "We must teach our students how to survive, how to participate in it, and get ahead in the general society."

Because of the large percentage of professors on sabbatical leave, one-seventh one-tenth each year, Monro urges them to lend their talent to black colleges for a year or two. Monro also believes that old patterns of training young people as teachers and preachers must change, and prepare them instead for all professions. "We need a special breed of teachers who are interested in teaching students as in teaching a subject," he commented.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

A GUY'S BEST FRIEND sometimes lies down on the job. This tousled tot is not yet restrained by that "let sleeping dogs lie" nonsense.

Skinner Ideas To Get Tryout Walden Two House in Works

By DAN WILLIAMS

The Walden Two House is an experimental living situation planned for next fall. But how many people know what Walden Two is?

Although the fictional utopia described in B.F. Skinner's novel Walden Two is rather complex, the features that will be applied to the House are simple—the use of the psychology of praise and approval in reaching goals and solving problems, and the use of a

philosophy of experimentation.

Any problem of embarrassment or "lack of willpower" can be solved if most of the people involved decide to consistently promote the desired actions by praising and encouraging one another.

Statements like "Your studying is getting pretty efficient," or "Wow, you've gone four days without a cigarette!" or "I thought it was neat when you were

singing," would be heard in Walden Two, in contrast with the "friendly" comments in an average dorm: "Don't tell me you're studying again!" or "I know you're quitting, but here, I owe you a cigarette," or "I'd feel like an idiot singing out loud like you did."

People who deliberately use praise and approval with their friends' goals in mind are hard to come by, but the Walden Two House will be a society made up of just such people.

Other social problems would be eliminated through experimentation. Roommate hassles could be solved by choosing special rooms for sleeping, talking, studying, and music. A regular midnight dinner might very well be welcome. Maybe not.

Usually, it would be difficult to find any pairs of roommates willing to cooperate in such "crazy"

(Continued to Page 14)

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Book Review

Scholars Explore China

By LINDA LONG

"We are Americans. We too have been shut off from China for most of our lives... until this summer, 1971, when we walked across a bridge from Hong Kong over the Shumchun River and entered the People's Republic of China."

Last summer, fourteen American Asian scholars visited the People's Republic of China. Upon their return, they compiled a record of their experiences. "China! The People's Republic," presents a picture of life, politics, and technology of the mysterious country.

The book is primarily based upon the scholars' observations and discussion with workers, teachers, farmers, students, soldiers, and government officials, including Chou En lai.

PREMIER CHOU

In a three and one-half hour interview with the Premier he speaks about everything from the "old days" in China where he wore the long pigtail, but explains, "You don't see me that way now and you won't find any old pictures of me like that."

When questioned about U.S. and Chinese relations he commented, "So you can see, it will take time to transform society. In recent years, Chairman Mao himself has paid attention to the fact that it can be said that the United States is now on the eve of a

storm. But the question of how this storm will be developed exactly is your task, not ours.

"We can only tell you about something of our hopes. And this can promote the solution of the normalization and improvement of the relations between the two countries. But what are the obstructions to the improvement of the relations between China and the U.S.? What would you say?"

ACUPUNCTURE

Chinese medicine has developed a new technique of anesthesiology called acupuncture. "The patient does not feel pain, but many of them can feel something moving about inside of them. Acupuncture is a good deal safer than the total anesthesia produced by drugs themselves and are often dangerous to the patients and, with acupuncture, the recovery period is much shorter, roughly two weeks for serious operations," commented one nurse as she was interviewed. The travelers observed a man undergoing an appendectomy who explained "It's nothing, it's nothing!" as he was being operated on.

China, according to the scholars, "has renovated or built housing for all tenants of slums, as well as for the tremendous population growth within its cities. It has

provided water, public latrines, electricity, and transportation, and it is continuing to build," they write.

One of the most interesting aspects of the book is the treatment of the role of women in China today. In 1950, with the new marriage law, the new regime made husband and wife equal, and outlawed dowries and forced marriages, forbade the maltreatment of children and infanticide, permitted

(Continued to Page 17)

Choir Concert...

(Continued from Page 9)
"will be submitted to the State Department, to Vienna by the Institute of European Studies, and also be used as a screening process for singing engagements." He noted that before a choir is accepted to perform in a music festival, a tape indicating quality of sound is required.

Future engagements of the choir ensembles include a possible project in London next Winter and a tentative trip to Yugoslavia in the summer of '73 or '74. "We would be guests of the Yugoslav government to set up workshops in choral techniques and choral approaches," Huszti said.

The Concert Choir traveled last summer to Europe for international choral festivals, placing second in competitions in Holland and in Wales. Commenting on the positive nature of the trip, Huszti said, "It reaffirmed a great deal as we, as a typical American choir-if we could compete with Europe's best choirs, it must mean that we're really doing things the right way."

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You've entered the zone of Taurus the Bull. Schlitz Malt Liquor is always there.

If life seems to be hitting you with more boldness than usual, it's not your imagination. It's the influence of Taurus. He has that effect.

If you've run into Schlitz Malt Liquor, you already know the Bull's characteristics. And you know the Bull is there whenever you want bold, dependable good taste.

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Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

OPEN HOUSE

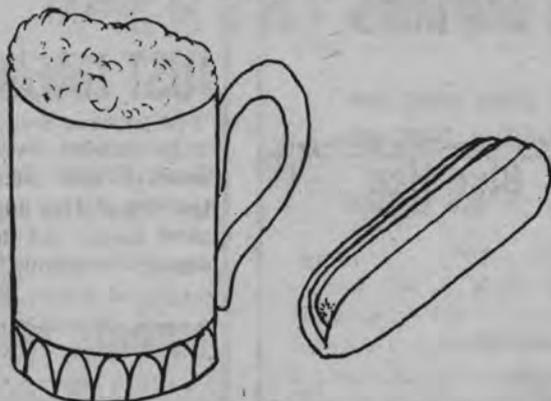
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IVY HALL APTS.

Sat. May 6 2:00-5:00 p.m.

COME MEET THE GANG AT IVY HALL

REFRESHMENTS



LIVE MUSIC!

Faculty Works Exhibited In 'Contemporary Scene'

Most students are probably aware that some members of the university faculty have published books.

However, many would be surprised to learn of the extent to which the faculty of this campus is involved in the publishing of literary works in many disciplines. "The University of Delaware, the Contemporary Scene" an exhibit at the Morris library, offers an unusual opportunity to see the published works of

the faculty assembled in one place.

The collection includes approximately 60 works, authored or co-authored by about 40 members of the university faculty. More impressive than the number of works is the wide range of subjects, covering most major academic areas. Although history is best represented, with 14 works, many other academic areas are explored. Included are five on drama,

four on engineering, seven on languages, one on art, two on poetry, two photographic works, three on science, three on mathematics, three on political science and seven on other fields.

Some textbooks included are "Basic Concepts of Math" by Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, professor of Mathematics and "Mathematical Foundations for Design" and "Civil Engineering Systems" by Dr. Robert M. Stark, associate professor of Civil Engineering. Though works of academic related subjects prevail, books strictly for pleasure are not neglected. Offerings in this area include 2 photographic works, "The Gardens of Winterthur in All Seasons" by Harold R. Bruce, instructor of English, and "Seeing Chesapeake Wild" by Byron P. Shurtleff, associate professor of art.

Accompanying the collection of literary works are a series of contemporary photos and drawings of life on the university campus. Particularly interesting are a photograph of a rainy fall day on the mall and drawings of the Christiana and Pencader buildings.

The exhibit is a well directed effort to illustrate the contributions that the faculty of the university are making to the stores of knowledge in a variety of disciplines. The exhibit may well reveal the surprising fact that a number of Delaware teachers are not just "more instructors," but are, in fact, accomplished authors in their field.

What JESUS ROCK CONCERT

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DEDICATION OF THE NEWMAN CENTER

SUNDAY, MAY 7

DEDICATION CEREMONY:

Adaptation of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" to the History of the Newman Center.

Dedication of the building by Bishop Mardaga of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington.

OPEN HOUSE AND ART EXHIBIT UNTIL 9 P.M.

45 LOVETT AVENUE

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BILL'S BARBER AND 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.

2 BDRM. APT. to sublet. Papermill apts., summer months, May thru August. \$170/mo. Call Roik 737-3498.

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APT. TO SUBLET June 1 on. 2 bdrm. and den. For 4 easily. \$185/mo. Park Place, phone 368-9220 after 6.

TYPING DONE - reports, thesis, etc. Call 368-5048 today.

MCAT/DAT: Summer home study review and testing program for the Medical/Dental Admission Tests. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, Box 386, New York, NY 10011.

SUBLET-FURNISHED - 2 bdrm. apt. in Towne Court, June 1 to Aug. 31. \$169/mo. Call 368-7385.

LOOKING FOR SUMMER HOUSING? Willing to share 2 bdrm. apt. with another girl. Call Judy, 738-3213.

PIANO LESSONS - Competent music major, recent soloist at Mitchell Hall. Chris Williams, 737-9741, after 6.

SUBLET: 2 BDRM. Towne Court apt. for June thru Aug. Only \$169 per month. For air cond., dishwasher, complete carpeting and more, call 368-0271 for a free guided tour now!

2 BDRM Towne Court apt with air cond., wall-wall carpeting, dishwasher, and many extras. Only \$169/mo. Any number of people can move in. Call 368-0271 now.

APT. TO SUBLET: Towne Court, 2 bdrm., air-cond., carpeted, partially furnished if desired. \$159/mo. or negotiable. Call 368-1803 after 6.

NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE? To meet residence costs scholarship and work aid arrangements available at Ivy Hall only. Apply to Dave Mathews and Herb Russel immediately, Bldg. E or call 738-2857 or 368-8166.

1 BR, PARK PLACE APTS. June thru Aug. AC, W-W carpet, \$140/mo. Call 368-8661.

LOST: One green wallet. If found, please call Debbie at 368-7582. Reward.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET - Southgate, 2 bdrm. AC, reasonable price June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 368-2788 after 5.

SUMMER IN EUROPE - Only \$210! Call collect (617) 599-0287 Uni-Travel Corporation.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bdrm. apt. A/C, dishwasher, disposal, Towne Court, rent negotiable, sub-let June, July, Aug. Call 368-4928, daily after 5.

EASY KITCHEN WORK - 4 nights a week. Must be over 21. Call 731-1635.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Red Mill, 2 bdrm., central air, June thru Aug., \$150/mo. Call 737-6329 after 5.

TO ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE who know what a smile can do, who know that sadness shared is halved, and joy shared doubled; Thank you, I love you. Happy finals, happy vacation. Don.

SUBLETTERS ATTENTION: Would like furnished apt. near university for summer months. R.G. Bonalski, 271 Watson Ave. Perth Amboy, N.J. 201-826-1652.

SPACE AVAILABLE for new junior size mall near college. Ideal for artistic minded students. \$20 weekly, no lease. Contact Larry, 658-4400.

SUMMER RENT: Need 1-2 girls to share expenses, 2 bdrm, furnished, \$180/mo, Red Mill. Sharon 478-3510.

FOUND: A set of keys at the Phoenix Center party last Saturday. Call 737-9869 to identify.

WANTED

SOMEONE TO SHARE a two bdrm. apt. (furnished), during June, July, Aug., Towne Court. No dope! Call after 5, 368-5973. **KITCHEN HELP** 11 am-1 pm. Call 731-1635.

GRAD STUDENT - Summer job bartending with responsible duties. Call 731-1635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER. La Villa Belmont, 368-7005, Mike after 4.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT looking for same to share her apt. in Newark, 737-2739.

ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY - complete furnished apt. La Villa Belmont, rent \$70/mo. call 368-9904 or 738-2442 and ask for Pat.

RIDE WANTED TO CALIFORNIA after finals, will share gas and driving. Call 368-4862.

CHRISTIAN APT. ROOMMATE WANTED - female 4th person. Call 737-9686 (Sandy) or 737-9815 (Karen).

STUDENTS TO WORK with nationally known speed reading school as management associate trainee. For appointment call Frank Wilkins 368-3487.

TWO ROOMMATES TO SHARE a two bdrm. apt. in Prestbury for the summer. Call 738-4429.

GIRLS TO SHARE APT. - summer session, own room close to University. Call after 6, 738-5585.

3-4 GIRLS WANTED to sublet Towne Court apt. 3 bdrms, balcony, A-C, furnished. Call 368-2317.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for summer to sublet townhouse, \$57.50/mo. already furnished. Call 368-1840.

FOR SALE

GOYA FOLK GUITAR - 6 string, small, light action, ideal ladies' guitar. With case, in excellent cond. Call Teri, 738-6623.

APT. FURNISHINGS - table, chairs, lamps, curtains, pictures, kitchen equip. of all kinds - bed, dresser - reasonable. Most things new last year. Call Bill Allen 368-5402.

GE STEREO with AM/FM radio and speakers \$60. See Janice at 308 Rodney B.

'62 PORSCHE ENGINE \$450, 738-6602.

YAMAHA 230 12-string guitar. Call John Gillespie, 737-9674.

GARRARD TURNTABLE - module X-10, new ceramic cartridge, cueing device 1 yr. old. Call Craig, rm. 204, 737-9652.

NEW IMPORTED AND AMERICAN 10-speed bicycles. For immediate delivery of this month's special at the low price of \$75, call 368-1534.

1966 KAWASAKI 175 good condition. Call Chip 368-2068, 1-4:30 pm, and after 9 pm.

1969 SUZUKI 120 cc good condition, must sell. Call 368-1840.

AN OLD EARLY AMERICAN SOFA \$35. Call 368-0851 any time Tues. and Thurs.

SPECIAL FISHER AND PANASONIC at great discount. Other brands priced on request. Cheap!!! After 5 pm. Call 738-6450.

'65 VW sunroof, good tires, excellent mech. cond. '73 tags, \$500, 798-8816.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in the 7th annual Public Service Weekend last Saturday and Sunday. The Brothers of TKE dug gardens, raked lawns, cut trees, and washed windows for a number of elderly residents in Newark. In addition to this work done by TKE, donations were given to the St. Jude Children's Hospital, which serves the needs of children who are critically ill with leukemia.

Blue Hen

The 1972 yearbook, BLUE HEN II, will include coverage of graduation, honors day, dorms, controversy, and of course 'a whole lot of rock 'n roll.' You can still order a copy for \$10 in 308 Student Center before the end of next week.

Movie Schedule Set for 1972

Tentative Movie Schedule for Fall, '72 Semester.

Saturday Flicks:

- Sept. 2- Getting Straight
- Sept. 9- Catch-22
- Sept. 16- Lovers & Other

Strangers

- Sept. 23- Genesis IV
- Sept. 30- Shaft
- Oct. 7- Little Big Man
- Oct. 14- Red Sky at Morning

Oct. 21- Butch Cassidy

- Oct. 28- Hello Dolly
- Nov. 4- Great White Hope
- Nov. 11- Andromeda

Strain

- Nov. 18- Patton
- Dec. 2- Hellstrom Chronicle

Dec. 9- The Owl & The Pussycat

Dec. 16- Friends

Sunday Flicks

- Sept. 3- Wages of Fear
- Sept. 10- Claire's Knee
- Sept. 17- El Bidone
- Sept. 24- Genesis IV
- Oct. 1- The Stranger
- Oct. 8- Le Testament d'Orphee

Oct. 15- Ohayo

Oct. 22- The Bicycle Thief

Oct. 29- Lola Montez

Nov. 5- The Confession

Nov. 12- Adalen 31

Nov. 19- Bed & Board

Dec. 3- The Conformist

Dec. 10- Diary of a Chambermaid

Dec. 17- Eva

Academic Design Commission...

(Continued from Page 9)

practicing under this liberal study program.

In its efforts to induce change and bring about a

Walden...

(Continued from Page 11)

ideas, but the Walden Two House will consist of people who are willing to experiment with their life styles, for short periods of time, in order to actually discover what works best.

Psychology credits will be available with a special course on the methods of behavior modification involved. The house will probably consist of a floor of apartments, in university-owned housing.

Response from students has been disappointing, and about three men and six women are needed to achieve a balanced society. Dorm residents are reminded that they can still cancel dorm reservations and get their deposit back. Anyone interested or desiring more information can contact Tom Bauder, 301 Lane Hall, or Dan Williams, 313, at 737-9513.

more conducive atmosphere of learning to Delaware, the committee has introduced a program on research and incentive.

A committee meeting to have been held on Thursday was to introduce a proposal on research and incentive to the Faculty Senate.

"Research will be one way to be sure the university does the job for improving our environment," stated Dilley.

TENURE

Another current problem encompassed in the report is that of tenure. A periodic evaluation will now be taken

of all senior faculty members.

The Welfare-Privilege Committee, chaired by Halio, has introduced a set of recommendations to widen the area of evaluation.

"This is indeed a step in the direction of strengthening the evaluation of the university," proclaimed the assistant provost.

Other minor changes to be constituted in the Design Commission will include the departmentalization of the College of Education and the tightening of the requirements for entering Graduate School.

Tenure Committee...

(Continued from Page 6)

The political science department has a personnel action committee to review faculty advancement. The faculty elect one full professor, one associate professor and two assistant professors on this committee. Like most other departments, anyone in the faculty can recommend anyone including himself for promotion. However, according to Dr. William Boyer, chairman of the political science department, no one has yet recommended himself.

The department has so far been unanimous in its recommendations to the

dean. Boyer said that there are no formal university rules regarding a specific time limit in which a professor should be advanced. A formal criterion is the basis for evaluating a professor. Student evaluation of professors are considered wherever necessary.

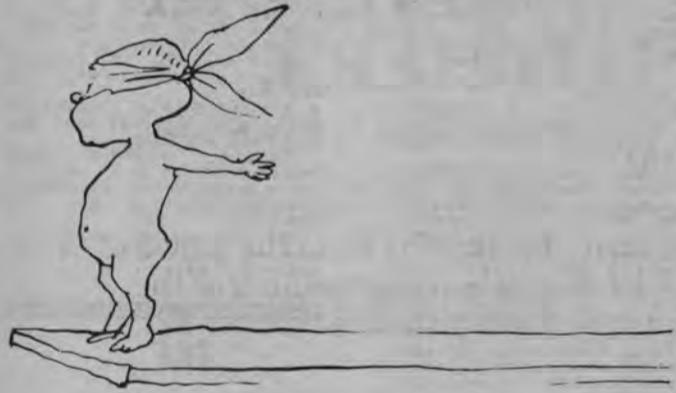
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 Monday-May 8th 1:00-5:00 p.m.
 Tuesday-May 9th 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Meet informally with history faculty.

Refreshments 032 Memorial Hall
 All students welcome

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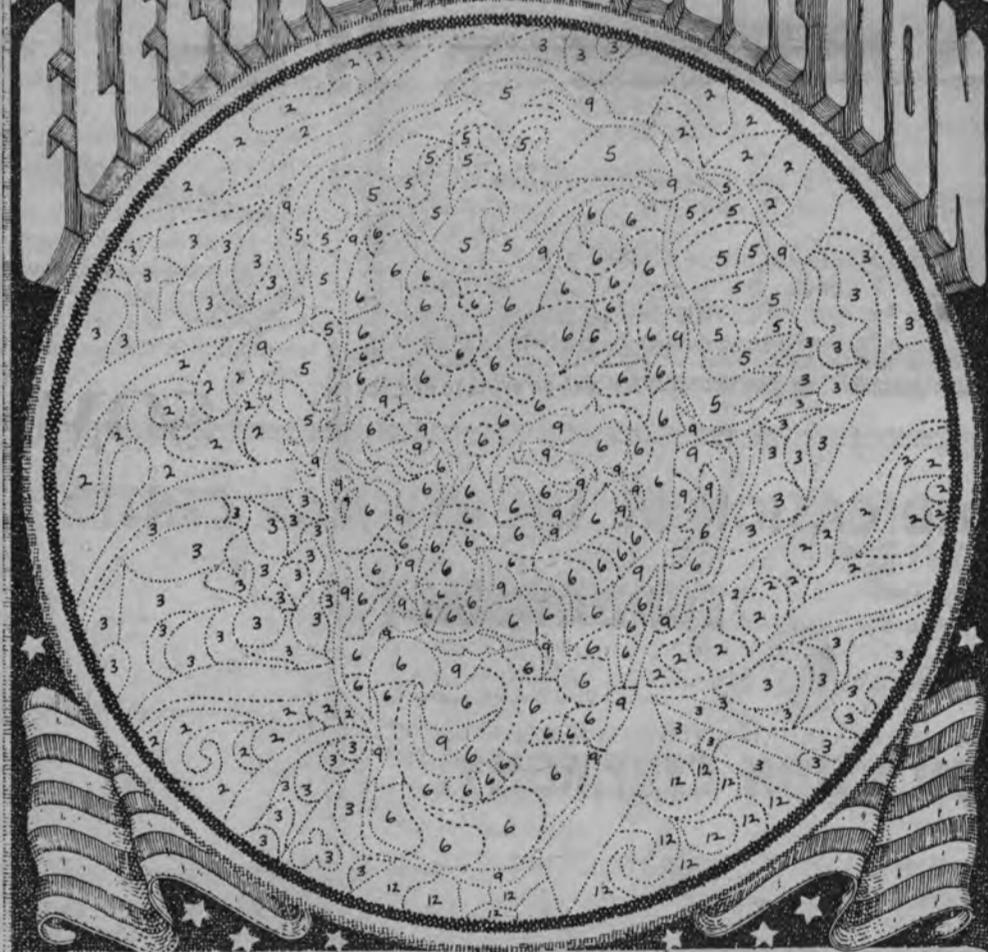
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ELECTION COLLECTION



COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need orange, purple, brown, red, blue and olive. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (6). Orange (9). Purple (5). Brown (2). Red (3). Blue (12). Olive. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

WHEN Springs Dandelion Days

Dandelion Days, sponsored by WHEN radio are coming to Harrington Beach next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

There will be two record shows daily from 11 to 4 p.m. The disk jockeys for these festivities are: on Tuesday, Greg Travis and Jim Rudolph; Wednesday, Al

Larson and Stevie the K; and Thursday, Gary Andreasson and the Midnight Trotter (Larry Washington).

Tuesday's activities will be held in front of Gilbert F. The record shows on the remaining days will be held behind the Student Center.

Dandelion Days are a first for WHEN radio. The public relations department is planning these shows in an attempt to bring WHEN closer to the students.

An added attraction will be five distracting dandelions who will be on hand to help the disc jockeys.

WHEN, 640 on the dial, is the closed-circuit campus radio station. It runs Monday through Friday, 7-9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Outing Club

"Casino Royale" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Tickets are 50 cents each. Advance tickets will be sold at the Student Center Desk, at lunch and dinner times. The movie is sponsored by the Outing Club.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

A RECENT Nixon campaign march drew the usual big turnout.

Commuters Sponsor Contest

COMA Definition Sought

The University Commuter Association has changed its name and will no longer represent itself by the initials UCA. Our new name is COMA. We do not mean to suggest that most commuters are in the condition of mind

commonly described by the medical term which shares the spelling of our new name. All such connections shall be viewed as coincidences.

A contest is being held to determine the meaning of our new acronym, C-O-M-A. Commuter Outcast Millions Association, Characters Of Misfit Aspirations, Cast Of Magnificent Ambersons, and Children Of Middle America have already been suggested. Entries of obscene nature will not be accepted. The contest will be open until a winner is found.

Another competition is being held to decide the emblem or symbol which will appear on COMA T-shirts in the coming year. The COMA shirts will be an attempt to provide some identity for the invisible commuters who are assumed to infiltrate the campus by the thousands during certain hours of the day. We want them to know who they are. Entries for both contests will be accepted at the commuter office or can be sent through the campus mail. Prizes will be announced.

Graduation

Graduation Announcements may be picked up May 2-5, 11 a.m. and 6-7 p.m., 201 Student Center.

LENNY LIVES - THE REAL STORY OF LENNY BRUCE

THE ARRESTS. THE LOVES. THE DRUGS. THE SEX. THE TRIALS. HE WAS BANNED. DEPORTED. JAILED. PERSECUTED.

FIND OUT WHY.

His truth was dynamite... so they destroyed him with an overdose of police.

"THE ONLY FULL LENGTH MOVIE WE HAVE ON BRUCE.

Bernie Travis is Lenny in half a dozen ways. He captures the integrity, acid humor, stubbornness and humiliation of a man who was before his time. That's as close as we'll ever get to him now."

—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

"The saga of Lenny Bruce who was way ahead of his time in lacerating our social foundations. He was one of the first to needle the establishment."

—Wanda Hale, Daily News

"BERNIE TRAVIS PLAYS LENNY WITH DEADLY PRECISION. He brings it off with just the right combo of arrogance and desperation. He enriches the picture with sudden, surprising insights."

—Playboy

Lenny Bruce "Dirtymouth"

A SHOCKING DOSE OF TRUTH!

Starring BERNIE TRAVIS as LENNY BRUCE

Written, Produced and Directed by Herbert S. Altmann in Herculob Color

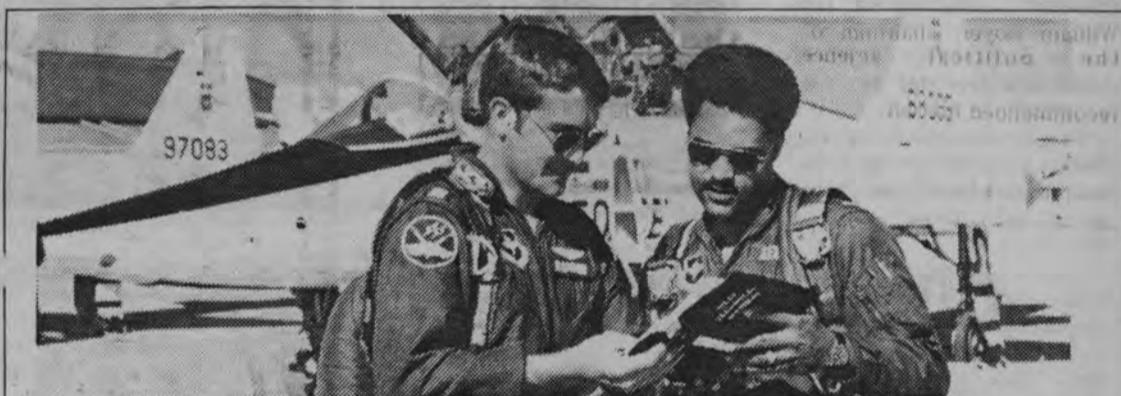
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Netters Reflect...

(Continued from Page 19)

learned from his experience at Delaware. After seven years of competition in Western Europe before coming to Delaware, Fernet's approach to the sport has changed somewhat.

OUTLOOK CHANGES

"Had anyone asked me if tennis was an individual or a team sport several years ago," Fernet relates, "I would have probably answered that as soon as a tennis player steps on a court, the only thing that counts is personal performance. In other words, the achievement of one unique goal-winning!

"Two consecutive seasons with the Delaware varsity makes me feel different now," continues Fernet. "In France, any member of a tennis team, although concerned with the performance of the squad will always have in mind the goal of improving his own regional or national ranking.

"But now that I've come to this country and experienced 'Rylanderian' training, I think that a victory in a match is still a personal victory, but more than anything else it's a contribution to a team triumph."

What lies ahead for these two young men? After a summer of instructing tennis, Masoncup, a dean's list student and member of two academic honoraries, will fulfill a life-long goal by entering Northwestern University's Dental School. Fernet, on the other hand, will return to France where he will begin his service to the French Army.

As for the tennis team which they will leave behind, the future is a little brighter now than it was several years ago. This year's team is currently boasting an 8-2 log.

Stickmen...

(Continued from Page 20)

their season tomorrow at Bucknell. "For the sake of the team, I hope we don't finish up like we played today," revealed the Hen mentor. "Bucknell has a comparable record to us, and they will be tough."

Should they be successful tomorrow when they host Fordham and Tuesday when they confront Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, the team will sport the second best record in the history of the school.

"We're recognized as a strong tennis team now," adds Masoncup. "Next year we'll have a lot of strong underclassmen coming up, along with a couple of transfer students. We'll be stronger then."

But next year the netters will have lost something. Two of their stronger players will be thousands of miles away. Hopefully, much of what these two individuals have learned and passed on will remain.



Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these diletantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today... the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights... to mention just a few.

Golfers Split in Finale...

(Continued from Page 20)

shift from match to medal play. (Match play is head to head competition, where medal play involves taking the best five of seven scores that a team turns in, adding them up, and then comparing the total with an opponents.) "The bulk of our club has been trained to perform in match play, and over the years we've been very successful. All of a sudden we switch to medal play, something that no one is used to, and we get beat a few times.

"The regular season is over, but the event that we've been pointing to all year, the MAC championships, is right around the corner. The losses are there, but I think in the

long run we will gain from them."

Thursday the entire team traveled to Lancaster, Pa. for a practice round on the Host Farms Country Club course, the site of the Championships. With a tour of the course, the duffers attempted to measure yardages and step off distances that will help them in the MAC's.

"Mentally, the Championships are the one event that the team is looking forward to after their disappointing season, continued Duncan. "They've learned a lot this year, and I'm confident that they will come through and do their best in the Championships."

The MAC's will be played on two days - Sunday, May

7th, and Monday, May 8th - at the Host Farms Country Club near Lancaster. Ten teams will be represented in the tournament, with Delaware hoping to improve on their 4th place finish of a year ago.



Any time of the month can be vacation time

You've been planning and packing for weeks, without a worry about whether your period would interfere with your vacation. Because you're counting on Tampax tampons.

With internally worn Tampax tampons, you're comfortably protected, free to swim, tour and sight-see. And they couldn't be easier to pack.

So see all the sights and do everything you've been waiting a whole year to do. With Tampax tampons along, it doesn't matter what time of the month you take your vacation.

Safari jacket by The Hunting World

Our only interest is protecting you.



BUGLE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's story of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an audience which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!"

David P. Ziglin
Rt. 1, Box 375
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'Inside People's Republic'...

(Continued from Page 12)
divorce for women, and gave women property rights.

The group relates, "The Chinese press constantly deplores women who stay at

home all day long and gossip and think of nothing but their families and household chores." The national policy is that women should work at productive labor for pay outside the home, just as men do, and they should receive equal pay for equal work. In factory work and medical work, the scholars "found much more equality between men and women than is found in similar institutions in the United States."

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Smokers

Psychiatrist John S. Tamerin has found that cigarettes can become so psychologically meaningful that some people feel that they will lose control over their lives if they quit smoking.

A group of 16 suburban housewives, all heavy smokers trying to quit, expressed concern that they would be unable to concentrate, drive a car, do housework, remember, or even write a letter.

Name 73-30

A 2-year-old boy in Germany is currently going through life with a number instead of a name. The Bavarian courts will now allow Heinz-George Treyz, a technical clerk in Bavaria, to name his son "Che" after the late Che Guevara. The government regards the name as unsuitable and the father will not relent. As a result the boy's birth certificate carries the designation 73-30 which is the designation for a boy who has not yet received his first name.

Beatle Deportation

John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono have been called "outstanding artists" by the Immigration Service. But that fact will not forestall deportation proceedings against the couple scheduled for Tuesday. A marijuana conviction of Lennon's in England precludes his getting status as a permanent U.S. resident. Both the original visas and the extension allowed the couple have expired.

Nader Earnings

New York-Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is reported to have earned \$156,000 last year, but claims to have kept only \$5200-\$100 per week—for himself. The balance he donated to the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, the Public Interest Research Group, and similar organizations.

He lives austere, using a pay telephone outside his \$80-a-month room, has no driver's license, and has not owned a car since his 1949 Studebaker.

No More Tempapers

A New York state supreme court judge has closed down a tempaper publishing company pending a trial on the legality of its operations. The judge contends that Tempapers, Inc. in promoting plagiarism deprives a student of valuable learning discipline and weakens his moral fiber by strengthening the notion that anything can be bought for a price.

X-Ratings Rated X

Following the lead of some 16 other newspapers, the "Detroit Times" has announced its policy of banning all X-rated and unrated motion pictures from its editorial and display advertising pages.

The decision prompted an angry letter of comment from Stanley Kubrick whose "Clockwork Orange" has been rated X. The film has been named "Best Picture" by the New York Film Critics Circle.

Bubble Gum Shrinks

A bubble gum chewing lab technician was instrumental in exposing the fact that a penny doesn't buy as much Bazooka bubble gum as it used to. He noticed an apparent decrease in the size of his gum wad as he chewed one day. The president of Topps Chewing Gum Inc. confirmed the fact that back on October 19, 1970, the size of a wad of Bazooka was cut by 5% to 5.677 grams. He noted, however that this was in lieu of raising the price to 2 cents a wad. Inflation, it seems, has deflated our bubble gum bubbles.

Black Women

U.S. Department of Labor aide Gloriatta E. Garson stated, in a speech in Wilmington Tuesday, that black women earn the lowest wages of any major labor group.

The typical jobs that black women hold are not covered by laws for minimum wage, discrimination, or social security.

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Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

MIKE FERNET

Fernet, Masoncup Reflect

Net Veterans Terminate Careers

By JED LAFFERTY

What thoughts go through the minds of a particular group of athletes at this university who, as seniors, are suddenly confronted with the realization that their formal athletic careers are coming to an end?

For many, athletic competition began back in grade school, carried through their junior and senior high school years and on into college. With few exceptions, this is the end of the line.

Two such individuals are Mike Fernet and Mike Masoncup of the tennis team. Although their backgrounds are very different, both will terminate illustrious careers as Hens this Tuesday.

Looking back on his four

years at Delaware, Masoncup, a biology major from Park Ridge, Ill. and captain of this year's team, has great praise for the athletic program at this university. "There's a philosophy toward athletics here that is really tremendous," Mike says.

Sure you're out to win - at all costs at times - but beyond that is a strong character building aspect, something which you'll take with you for the rest of your life. There are a lot of frustrations playing on a 'non big-time level.' You get knocked down a lot but you learn how important it is to get up again and again."

A member of a highly touted basketball team back in high school, Masoncup was originally recruited by Delaware to play on a court with two nets instead of one. Although lettering in basketball for the Hens as a sophomore, he chose not to go out for the team again. Making such a decision was difficult he says, but was brought about by academic pressures and "the lack of personal fulfillment from the basketball program at that time that I found in tennis."

ADMIRE 'DOC'

In reference to Roy Rylander, coach of the tennis team, Masoncup is quick to

point out the impact of this man on him. "As a coach, 'Doc' Rylander is very aware of personal defeat and has taught me how to live with it. No matter how hard the loss, he stresses how important it is to pick yourself up and come back.

"Doc has shown me that although winning is the goal for which you strive, it isn't everything by any means. What is important is what you are able to learn from the particular experience."

Mike Fernet, a transfer student who lives in Paris, France and is the number one player for the Hens, has also

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Hen Nine...

(Continued from Page 20)

In the seventh, pinchhitter Gene Gilday produced a single, was advanced to second on a walk, and scored after the Blue Hen infield bobbled two doubleplay grounders in succession.

In the ninth inning, with Glen Forbes on the mound for Delaware, Coach Bob Hannah decided to walk Lehigh catcher Zawatski, who was hitting at a hefty .520 clip before Tuesday. The strategy backfired, though, when Forbes proceeded to walk the next two batters, this time obviously unintentionally, forcing in the two lead runs that lost the game for the Hens.

"That's been the story of our season right there," said Riley, who increased his assists total to 81 for the season, tying the school record. "The game should have been over in the seventh inning and never even gone to extra innings, but unfortunately we blew those ground balls to let them tie the game. It's really been a frustrating season, because our record certainly doesn't reflect the talent on this team."

Delaware gets a chance to regain its winning ways this weekend in a home-and-home doubleheader against Lafayette, one of the top teams in the East. The Hens only conference hope is to sweep the Leopards and hope that Rider can also defeat them. Friday's game will be at Delaware's field and will begin at 3:00 p.m.

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Lehigh Darkens Hen Title Hopes

By JOHN BURKE

A doubleheader loss to the Engineers of Lehigh University on Tuesday all but eliminated any Delaware hopes of winning the MAC title this spring as the Hens dropped two close games by scores of 3-2 and 5-3.

The Hens had good reason to feel especially frustrated at the outcome of the twinbill, which dropped their conference mark to a record of 3-3 and left them only a slight mathematical chance of finishing on top. Lehigh earned neither victory on Tuesday. Delaware handed them both games by a combination of defensive clumsiness (the Hens committed six errors), offensive inconsistency, and wild pitching.

"I honestly feel our players are good enough to win the conference," lamented senior Charley Riley, "but the younger players simply haven't developed a confident attitude. Our freshmen and sophomores just aren't confident enough in their abilities, and it's hard to win games like this."

BLOME ECHOES

Delaware captain Fred Blome, who has been the team's leading hitter all year

long, echoed Riley's frustrations. "We're a very young team, with a lot of freshmen and sophomores, and these guys just don't know they can win every ballgame. I think most of the younger players are too concerned with impressing the coach by getting hits instead of just relaxing, being confident in themselves, and going out and doing the job."

Blome was also at a loss in explaining Delaware's amazing string of inconsistency which has plagued the Hens in practically every close game this spring.

"I just can't explain it," said the Delaware senior. "One game we'll get the hitting and good fielding but the pitching will fall through, and the next game something else will go wrong. The Lehigh doubleheader is an excellent example of this."

Truer words may never have been spoken before.

MISCUES

In the first game, for example, three Delaware pitchers held Lehigh without an earned run for seven innings, yet the Hens lost the game due to several defensive miscues in the fourth inning.

At that time, the Hens had a 1-0 lead, but lost it on three



Staff photo by Rich Anderson

THE BEGINNING OF THE END--The scoreboard tells a happy story for the Hens early in Tuesday's twinbill with Lehigh. But the Engineer's Tom Van Etten, shown sliding safely into second as Hen shortstop Charley Riley looks on helplessly, went on to score the first of three fourth inning runs that gave Lehigh a 3-2 decision.

errors, a wild pitch, and a run-scoring double by winning pitcher Joe Menzopane, who checked the Hen bats on just five hits and was superb at holding Delaware runners on base. The Hens stranded no less

than eleven baserunners and had the bases loaded in both the sixth and seventh innings, yet were unable to score.

The nightcap was even more of a giveaway, if that's believable.

Delaware scored single runs in each of the first two innings, and sophomore Rich Shaw was pitching hitless ball for four innings, but the Engineers tied it up in the sixth. Shaw first walked Tom Ross, and then was tagged for a triple by Mike Zawatski for one run and a single by Kevin Conlin for another. Tie game, 2-2.

COMEBACK

The Hens came right back, however, in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead

again on a single by Charley Riley, a wild pitch, and a double by Gary Begnaud.

It was too good to be true, though, as Lehigh tied the game in the last inning and eventually won in overtime.

(Continued to Page 19)

Post 11-7 Season Log

Golfers Split in Season Finale

By NEIL McCUTCHAN

Delaware's golf team closed out its regular season Tuesday by whipping Drexel University 378-409, while losing to West Chester 375-378 at Edgemont C.C. in Philadelphia.

The 378 was the lowest total for the Hens this season, beating their previous low by two strokes. Bill Harman, Jim Prorock and Charlie Horn were all low for Delaware with 74's, while Mike Keogh had a 77 and Ken Helfand a 79 to round out the Hens scoring.

Although losing to West Chester by three strokes, Coach Scotty Duncan was pleased with his team's performance. "We've had an awful lot of bad luck this season, losing one match by a stroke, another by two, and the two other matches by four strokes. I think our guys shot real well on Tuesday considering they had never seen the course before, while West Chester had played it on three previous occasions this year. I hate to make excuses, but knowing a course does mean a lot when it gets down to close matches like we've been involved in this season."

Duncan added that this year has been a transitional one for the golf program, citing as its major change the

(Continued to Page 16)



Photo by Fred Schranck

SENIOR LINKSMAN Mike Mueller hits a drive in recent action at Louviers. Mueller and his teammates are pointing for the MAC Championships Sunday and Monday after finishing the regular season 11-7.

Blue-White Football

Spring practice for the Hen football team culminates tomorrow with the annual Blue-White intrasquad game, pitting the first-team offense and second team defense against the first-team defense and second-team offense. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m. at Delaware Stadium and there is no admission charge.

Stickmen Beaten by Drexel 13-7; End Year at Bucknell Tomorrow

By BILL ROGERS

Playing in a steady rain, Delaware's lacrosse team skidded to its third loss of the season Wednesday as Drexel pounded the Hens 13-7.

"We were outthusted and outplayed," admitted Coach Mickey Heinecken after the contest.

It was Delaware's second straight conference loss and virtually eliminated any title hopes. Drexel is now 9-2, including an 8-1 conference log.

Second line middle Chris Rahn antagonized the Hens all afternoon, scoring seven goals, and attackman Bob Ambler set up six others as the Dragons controlled possession time, ground balls, and faceoffs.

Steve Spence tallied three times for the Hens, and Lee Levis and Jeff Young

contributed two goals each to the losers' cause.

"Defensive lapses were costly," related Heinecken. "We made four or five critical mistakes in the crease and they got easy scores."

"It was a very physical game," continued the coach, "and when Robbie Gearhart was reinjured early in the contest, it didn't help."

Drexel jumped off to a 3-2 lead after one period and increased the margin to 5-2 at the half. A pair of four goal periods in the second half enabled the Dragons to coast to the victory.

"We were flat and just did not play alert lacrosse," said Heinecken. "They were ready since they hadn't beaten us in seven years."

Last year the Hens humiliated Drexel 13-0.

The stickmen close out (Continued to Page 16)