

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, March 9, 1976



Staff photo by Timothy O'Shea

PEOPLE'S BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION members Art Little and Mary Douherty (seated) take part in the group's petition drive against United States Senate Bill-1.

Buildings Metered to Cut Costs

Measuring Devices Installed to Monitor Electricity Consumption

By TOM WOLFE

Rising power expenditures have prompted the installation of meters to measure electricity consumption in individual university buildings, according to Gene Cross.

The administration hopes to cut costs by examining each building's use, said Cross, assistant vice president for Operations and Services. "We need to get data to control costs," said Cross. "Good management to save money is the overall reason for the meters."

To date, \$22,700 has been spent installing the meters, Cross said. Dormitories and dining halls have received first priority for the installation, he explained because they will absorb a

part of the meters' cost themselves. About 25 meters are now in operation according to Utilities Manager John Grundy. Installation costs were close to \$1,500 for each unit, he said.

The university's electric bill has increased by 250 per cent over the last three years, according to Cross. It exceeded \$2.5 million last year.

Until now, each building's electrical consumption has been estimated based on its square footage. Cross pointed out that this method only considers size of the building, and does not allow for differences in consumption based on the type and amount of equipment being used.

Unless the buildings are metered "there is no sure way to tell how much electricity any particular building uses," Cross explained.

An estimate of the electrical consumption of a building can be made by itemizing the electrical equipment it houses and computing its consumption over a certain length of time. Cross said this process can be inaccurate and is too time consuming to be economically feasible.

This method has been used to calculate how much money the university owes the City of Newark for the seven years that J.F. Daugherty Hall was fed by city, rather than university electric lines. After studying the problem for several weeks, Newark city electrical engineer Dennis Smith said the itemization process can only produce a "rough guess" of how much electricity the building actually used.

With the new meters, Maintenance will be able to compare the efficiency of buildings on campus and to detect changes in their consumption, Cross noted. "If we see that something is wrong in a particular building, we can go in and do something about it," he said.

Bicentennial Commission Fights Senate Bill-1

By SUZANNE BANKS

The Delaware People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) is setting up stands, distributing literature, and obtaining signatures on petitions in an effort to oppose U.S. Senate Bill 1 (S-1 Bill).

The PBC, which includes six university student members, maintains that the bill must be defeated.

The S-1 Bill, also known as the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975," would revise many federal criminal laws. "S-1 expresses the view that the crime problem can be solved by extending government's power over individuals," stated Louis B. Schwartz, director of the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws.

Members of the PBC held a guerilla theater Saturday afternoon in front of the State Theatre on Main St. to protest the bill. Two members donned Nixon and Ford masks while a girl dressed as the Statue of Liberty, complete with torch and crown, was gagged and bound. Throughout the afternoon, members passed out literature and petitions explaining the injustices they perceive in the bill.

The PBC initiated action against the bill after receiving correspondence from the National Commission Against Repressive Legislature and

from the Bicentennial Commission in Hartford, Connecticut, according to Victor Sadot, a PBC member.

Literature distributed by the PBC states that the S-1 Bill poses a threat because it is repressive to the Bill of Rights and to legitimate political expression.

The PBC has serious objections to the bill, Sadot said. Members claim that it represents a danger to human rights such as those of free speech and press because of the vague catch-all definitions contained in the bill.

The PBC literature also argued against the bill on grounds that it provides for wiretapping by the President and encourages telephone companies and landlords to engage in government eavesdropping.

The PBC cites in its literature other features of the bill it considers repressive. These include mandatory executions for certain crimes. The bill also deals with the marijuana issue by providing a sentence of either 30 days imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine to those possessing even the smallest amount of the drug.

The S-1 Bill is due for a vote in the Senate within the next few weeks, Sadot said. However, action being taken by Senate Majority Leader

Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) and Hugh Scott (R-Penn.) is viewed as suspicious by the PBC, he stated. Mansfield and Scott plan to delete 13 sections of the bill and give it a new reference number. Sadot said the PBC thinks this is an attempt to cloud the issue.

The response to the petition

drive has been favorable, Sadot said. He explained that PBC plans either to send a delegation to the Senate or hold a press conference to announce response to the petition.

The PBC will continue its activities tomorrow at 11 a.m. in front of the Scrounge in the Student Center.

University Plans Enrollment Cuts

Financial Difficulties Prompt Decrease in Number of Undergraduates

By GREG LYNCH

The full-time undergraduate enrollment at the university will be decreased by approximately 500 students during the 1976-77 academic year, according to university President E. A. Trabant.

More than 12,900 full-time undergraduate students currently attend the university. With the reduction next fall there will be 12,400 students in attendance.

Trabant cited the university's financial difficulties as the cause for the action. He described the discrepancy between the income the university receives and its operational expenses as the problem.

Trabant explained that the university subsidizes the average student with \$2,500 in addition to tuition and

fees. With the 500-student reduction in enrollment, approximately \$125 million would be saved.

Even if the state legislature approves the administration's budget request for next year, the university would still have a \$2.1 million deficit, Trabant stated. Should the appropriations be less than requested, the administration will further limit enrollment to decrease the deficit, he added.

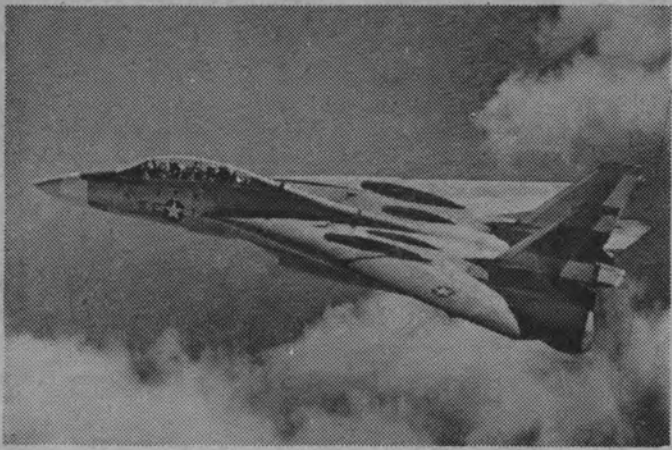
Trabant explained that education is more expensive in some programs, such as those in the College of Engineering. Consequently, high cost-per-unit programs may be cut back and consequently enrollment reduced. This includes the dramatic arts, chemistry and music departments within the College of Arts and

Sciences, as well as engineering.

At present, 27 per cent of the undergraduate body is composed of out-of-state students. Trabant said the cutbacks will not alter this balance.

Trabant projected that part-time enrollment will increase by 20 to 25 per cent next year in the Division of Continuing Education. He said he believes the total number of students attending classes may be larger than ever.

"The reason the university may seem more populated is that a larger number of students are completing their programs earlier with the help of Winter Session. This leaves them about six credits left to finish and they do it through night school," Trabant said.



THE NAVY IS COMING!

Your Navy information team will be on campus Monday, March 15 through Friday, March 19, to conduct interviews and answer questions concerning officer opportunities in the Navy. Presently all officer programs are open including Nuclear Power, Civil Engineering, Aviation, Supply Corps, Nurse Corps, and Regular Unrestricted Line Officer. If you are interested in obtaining further information please contact your placement office or call us collect at **301-436-2072** or write to

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 Presidential Bldg. Rm. 301
 6525 Belcrest Road
 Hyattsville, Maryland 20782

Be Someone Special!
GO NAVY!

University Appoints Dean

Wisconsin Teacher Will Fill Home Economics Position

By KATHERINE WALSH

Dr. Alexander R. Doberenz has been appointed Dean of the College of Home Economics and professor of foods and nutrition.

The appointment will become effective July 1, as announced by Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

In making the announcement, Campbell said, "Dr. Doberenz will provide strong administrative leadership for

the College of Home Economics while adding new strength to the disciplines of human biology and nutrition as taught in the college. His excellent record as a teacher and administrator augurs well his success and the further enhancement of home economics programs at the University of Delaware."

Doberenz, a native of Newark, N.J., is currently employed as a professor of growth and development and nutrition in the College of

Human Biology at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Catherine V. Bieber, acting dean of the College of Home Economics, said she feels the appointment of Doberenz will strengthen the college, especially in terms of nutritional sciences and biochemistry. When asked whether it was unusual that the new dean was a man, in a field dominated by women, Bieber replied, "Dr. Doberenz was chosen because he was the best applicant. There are a lot of men in home economics already and an increasing number coming in each year. The leadership qualities of Dr. Doberenz are what the college needs."

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**and a whole
 lot mo'**

Getting Your 'Wheels' Ready for Spring

By ROBERT WRIGHT

With warm weather, many bicycles are waking from winter hibernation, but often with aches and pains. One remedy is the bike shop. A less expensive solution is to fix it yourself. There are plenty of good books for a really complete job, but here are a few minor adjustments that anybody can perform.

Center-Pull Brake



A. Anchor Bolt
B. Brakes

Because the brakes keep the bike under control, they are probably the best place to start. Here we will only consider the caliper-type brake that is found on most 3-, 5-, and 10-speed bikes. There are two types of caliper brakes, the center-pull and the side-pull. In both of these, the system is fairly simple: the hand lever pulls a cable which in turn closes the arms of the brake on the wheel rim, creating pressure to stop the bike. The usual problems with the brakes are worn brake shoes, kinks in the cable, or a simple need for adjustment. Parts are cheap and available at any bike shop.

If the brake shoes (the rubber pads that squeeze the wheel rim), are worn down to the point that they are smooth, you should buy new ones. All you need to make this adjustment is a small adjustable or fixed wrench. The only thing you have to worry about is positioning the shoes so that when the brake closes the shoes hit squarely on the rim (not the tire).

If there is some obvious friction in the cable (c), making the lever hard to pull and the bike slow to stop, the cable should be removed. All you have to do is loosen the anchor nut. This is on the brake arm itself with side-pulls (B) and on the cable hanger with center-pulls (A) as seen in the diagrams. Pull the cable back through the brake levers at the handlebars. If the cable is bent or kinked, replace it. If it isn't, then put a little motor oil on a rag and wipe the cable. Slide the cable back through the brake lever and cable housing (A), then fasten it with the anchor nut to the brake. Most of the time this will smooth the braking action.

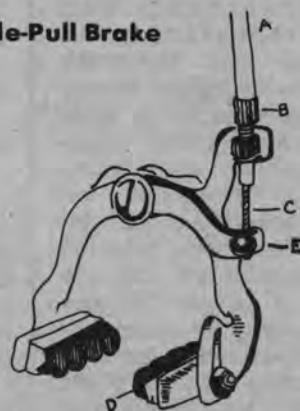
If you have needed to replace the cable, and even if you haven't, the brakes will probably need

adjustment. First, lift up the bike and spin the wheels to make sure that they are "true" (straight) and do not have any dents. If the wheels wobble more than an eighth or a quarter of an inch to either side, they will have to be straightened first. This is covered in the next section.

If the wheels are reasonably straight, then there should be about an eighth of an inch clearance between the brake shoes and the rim on either side of the wheel. This can be achieved by a simple adjustment. If you have an adjusting barrel, on the brake arm with side-pulls (B) and on the frame of the bike with center-pulls, loosen the lock nut and turn the barrel in the direction that moves the brake shoes in or out to the desired one eighth inch.

If the barrel will not take up enough cable, or if the bike doesn't have an adjusting barrel, then hold the brake pads against the rim (you can purchase a "third hand" tool to do this, but a roommate works just as well). Loosen the anchor

Side-Pull Brake



A. Housing B. Adjusting Barrel C. Cable
D. Brake Shoe E. Anchor Bolt

nut and pull the cable until it is tight. Re-tighten the anchor nut and release the brakes. If the shoes are still too close or far away from the rim, then repeat the process and give or take a little cable. If one brake shoe touches the rim and another doesn't, then loosen the bolt that attaches the whole brake mechanism to the frame of the bike and center the shoes equally over the rim. Re-tighten the frame bolt.

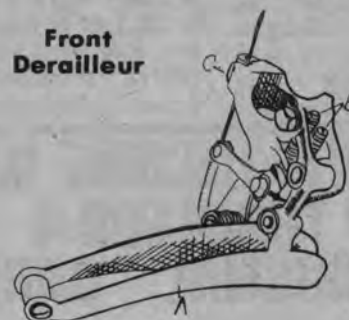
Wheels

Because wheels tend to be a bit tricky, having an experienced friend around to help is wise. If you have a wobble or dent larger than an inch, a bike shop might be a good idea; with wheels it's very easy to create more problems than you started with initially. For minor adjustments though, a spoke wrench costs about fifty cents.

A wobble is caused by uneven spoke tension. Spokes alternate between the left and right side of the hub, therefore, equal tension is necessary. If certain spokes are looser or tighter than others, the wheel will be pulled out of "true" line.

If the wheel wobbles to the left brake-shoe, then the spokes in that area going to the left side of the hub should be loosened, and the spokes going to the right side of the hub should be tightened. Insert the spoke wrench on the spoke nipples (where the spoke enters the rim) and make only quarter-turns with the wrench counter-clockwise to loosen the spokes, and clockwise to tighten them. In this particular case, all the left side spokes in the area of the wobble should be loosened, and then all the

Front Derailleur



A. Chain Cage
B. Adjustment Screws
C. Anchor Bolt

right side spokes in the same area should be tightened. You should probably do this to an area of at least six spokes.

Go through this procedure—remembering not to use more than one-quarter of a turn with the spoke wrench—and re-examine the wobble. Repeating this process a few times should correct the wobble, but you should stop if the wheel is obviously getting worse. At that point the wheel is better off at the bike shop or in the hands of a mechanic-friend.

Gears

Other parts of the bike most often in need of adjustment are the gears. The term "gears" is loosely applied to the chain, the hub-changer on 3-speeds, and derailleurs and freewheels on 5- and 10-speeds.

With 3-speeds, the problem is usually either a matter of gear-slippage or only having one or two of the gears working. Often a few squirts of oil (medium-weight motor oil) in the rear hub will correct this. The oil hole is located on the surface of the hub and is covered by a plastic or metal cap. You should also check the three-speed shifter on the handlebars to make sure that each of the three click stops function. The gear cable should not have any noticeable friction and should be replaced or lubricated if necessary.

Adjustment is the other common remedy. Where the cable enters the rear hub there is an adjusting barrel to lengthen or shorten the cable. Place the gearshift on the handle in the high, or third gear position, and turn the adjusting barrel to the point where it just takes up the cable slack. Now have a roommate hold the rear wheel off the ground while you pedal and shift through the gears. If the gears are still slipping or completely missing, then re-adjust the cable slightly. If the problem persists after this procedure, you probably have internal problems that deserve the attention of a bike shop.

With 5- and 10-speed models, the gears are changed by "derailleurs." There are several external sprockets and chain-wheels, and a gear is

(Continued to Page 9)

Rear Derailleur



A. Adjustable Screws
B. Jockey Wheels C. Cable Anchor Bolt.



Staff photo by Holly Hoopes

ADJUSTING THE BRAKES, Bob Wright gets his bike ready for spring.

Research Ship Purchased

New Vessel Equipped for Many Areas of Marine Study

By SUZANNE BANKS

The Lewes Complex of the College of Marine Studies is currently awaiting the arrival of the R-V Cape Henlopen, a new research ship, said Dr. Kent S. Price, complex director.

The vessel has already been constructed by Swiftships Inc., in Morgan City, Louisiana. It is now undergoing sea trials in the Gulf of Mexico. The vessel is

expected to arrive in late March and tentatively, christening is scheduled for April 4, Price said.

The Lewes Complex currently has two research vessels, the 48-foot Wolverine and the 42-foot Skimmer. The Henlopen will surpass them in many ways, Price said. It is 120 feet in length and will be able to accommodate twelve scientists and six crew members for

approximately one and a half weeks. The other research vessels can accommodate fewer people and are designed for one-day trips only.

The Henlopen has a range of 6,000 miles, but its use will probably be concentrated 200 miles from the bay, according to Price. The Wolverine and the Skimmer are used in the river and bay areas, he added.

The estimated cost of the vessel is 1.5 million dollars, Price said. It is being funded through contributions from private industrial corporations and philanthropists, he explained. The university loaned the College of Marine Studies the money to build the research vessel while contributions are being received, Price said. At present, one-third of the total amount has been received from contributors and the College of Marine Studies plans to repay the university in three years, he added.

Included in the price of the Henlopen are four vans approximately 16 feet in length, Price said. He explained that they will serve as messengers from the vessel to the shore and as extra laboratory space on the vessel and land. The Henlopen will be equipped with a crane to lift the vans onto the deck and connect

(Continued to Page 8)

Campus Briefs

Natural Nutrition Week

To increase nutrition awareness and foster better health, junior and senior foods and nutrition majors will be manning information booths in designated campus areas during National Nutrition Week which began Sunday.

Information on weight control, calories and exercise, health foods, snack foods, and fast foods will be available, and the students at the booths will answer questions and provide recipes, calorie counts, and tips on foods and proper nutrition.

Japanese Flower Arranging

A second section has been added to the university's Japanese flower arrangement course, scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, today through May 20 in the university's Greenhouse Laboratory, located behind Agriculture Hall.

The course will introduce students to the basic techniques and skills needed to obtain beginners certification in the O'Hara School of Flower Arrangement. The two-credit undergraduate course will be offered on a pass-fail basis only. Fee for the course is \$88 for Delaware residents and \$162 for nonresidents. In addition, students will have to pay for plant materials.

For additional information on the course, contact the university's Division of Continuing Education at 738-1171.

Honor Exam Scheduled for April

All undergraduate students who will be completing their degree requirements by June 1976 and have a cumulative index of 3.20 or higher are eligible to take free qualifying examinations for high and highest honors. Regulations regarding the honors program are described on page 63 of the 1974-76 university catalog.

The three-hour examination is scheduled for Tuesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Students who find it impossible to attend the Tuesday night testing may take the test on Saturday, April 17 at 8:30 a.m. in 120 Smith Hall.

Register in 015 Willard Hall Education Building or telephone 738-2336 no later than Friday, April 2. Students will be notified of their scores in time for the graduation ceremony.

Professors Win Posts

Two professors in the College of Marine Studies have been named to top-level posts by the National Research Council (NRC), the operating arm of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.

Dr. William S. Gaither, dean and professor of the college, has been appointed to the NRC Marine Board, Assembly of Engineering, which provides government agencies with an engineering viewpoint on the use of ocean resources for public welfare and national defense.

Associate professor Vytautas Klemas was named to the NRC committee on remote sensing of earth resources.

Both professors are noted for their assistance and advice to various state, federal and international agencies in their respective fields.

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Friday, March 12 - 2:00 p.m. - 140 Smith Hall
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ALSO—continuing at the **GALLERY**
Selected Student Print Exhibit.

GALLERY 20

20 Orchard Road, Newark
a program of United Campus Ministry

retrospect

Florida Primary Gets Underway

The Florida Presidential primary takes place today—a contest which will be a survival test for Ronald Reagan, the Republican challenger, and Jimmy Carter, one of the leading Democratic candidates.

Due to President Ford's gaining in recent weeks, Reagan has become the underdog in a state which seemed a prime source of strength for him only a few weeks ago.

Out of the four Democrats and two Republicans who have been devoting time in Florida, only Ford did not campaign strenuously in the state over the weekend.

The primary is too close to call although political experts are guessing that Ford will defeat Reagan by a small margin, and Carter will run close to or surpass George Wallace, Alabama's governor.

Farmers Bank Seeks FDIC Funds

The Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, which recently revealed a \$17 million loss for 1975, is negotiating with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) for funds to bail out its problem-ridden financial situation. Final decision is expected Thursday.

Governor Tribbitt briefed state legislators in a closed meeting last Saturday on the bail-out proposal devised by Farmers' chairman Edward W. Hagemeyer.

According to one state official, Tribbitt told the legislators that the FDIC is considering the purchase of about \$30 million in problem loans at a discount of about 20 to 25 per cent below their face value. If completed, the sale of loans could mean an additional \$21 million in revenue for the bank.

Voter Increase in 1976

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly 10 million more voters will be old enough to vote in November's Presidential election. A 7.1 per cent increase over the 1972 figure will bring the total number of voters up to 150,041,000.

Florida led the increase with a 20.7 per cent boost. Rhode Island and the District of Columbia were the only places that showed declines in the voting-age population.

The Dumb Blonde is Dead

According to Dr. Merrill Sarty, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, the majority of respondents to an attitude survey he conducted no longer believe that the more attractive a woman, the dumber she is likely to be. Instead, Sarty discovered that pretty women are seen as smarter and more liberated than plain ones.

The randomly selected people who viewed photographs and answered the survey's questionnaires also concluded that attractive women are more interested in men, have sex more often and enjoy it more than ordinary-looking women.

Million Dollar Figures

A publisher has offered \$1 million each to several well-known women if they will pose in the nude for Hustler magazine.

Larry Flynt said he will pay this price for pictures of Patricia Hearst, Raquel Welch, Barbara Walters, Caroline Kennedy, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Sally Struthers, Susan Ford, Mary Tyler Moore, Gloria Steinem and Cher Allman. In his opinion, these women "represent the most desirable females as fantasized by the average man in his erotic dreams."

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Tuesday March 9

VIDEOTAPE — "TV or not TV" starring Proctor and Bergman will be shown at noon and 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center now through Friday.

BACCHUS — Women in Music, a six-member ensemble, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Bacchus coffeehouse in the basement of the Student Center. Admission is \$1.50.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — There will be a meal and program centered on an Irish theme, with a speaker to discuss the present conflict in Ireland at 20 Orchard Rd. Cost is \$1.50.

EXHIBIT — Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd., is featuring a student print show, Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DISCUSSION — Debbie Snow will discuss "Lesbianism—A Logical Choice; A Positive Alternative," at 8 p.m. in Warner Hall's basement as a part of Women's Emphasis Week. Free.

LECTURE — Lillian Katz, president of the Lillian Vernon Corporation, will speak on the experience of women in business at 8 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children at 7 p.m. with a speaker to discuss autistic children. The room will be posted on the bulletin board in Willard Hall Education Building.

NOTICE — There will be a health foods booth in Harrington dining hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. to provide free information in honor of National Nutrition Week.

NOTICE — Peace Corps Recruiters will be at the university's Placement Office from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to talk with all interested students.

Wednesday March 10

FILM — "The Traitors," a prize-winning Latin American

film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall. Free and open to the public.

MIXER — Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Phi Sorority will sponsor a mixer from 8 p.m. to midnight at 163 W. Main St.

LECTURE — Noted historian Dr. John Shy will give a free public lecture on "The Impact of American Society on the Revolutionary War" at 8 p.m. in 110 Memorial Hall.

LECTURE — A free public lecture discussing "High Art as Popular Culture" and sponsored by the art history department, will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

LECTURE — "Environmental Law" is the topic of a free "People and the Planet" lecture series' discussion at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building. Open to the public.

LECTURE — "Black Worksongs and Toasts, Functional Folklore" will be discussed as part of the Oral Tradition Lecture Series at 7 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

MEETING — The American Field Service Club will meet from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

MEETING — The Student Veterans Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. All vets are invited.

SEMINAR — The College of Business and Economics will hold a session at 3 p.m. in 118 Purnell Hall for those juniors and seniors wishing to learn about resumes, application forms and more connected with career planning.

COLLOQUIUM — The physics department will sponsor "Fermi Surfaces and Defect Studies by Positron Annihilation" at 4 p.m. in 131 Sharp Laboratory. Free and open to the public.

NOTICE — A snack foods information booth will be set up in Kent dining hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. as part of National Nutrition Week activities.

Thursday March 11

FILM — "Dr. Strangelove," sponsored by the Coed Steering Committee, will be shown at 7:01 p.m., 9:02 p.m., and 10:40 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. Only 50 cents per brain.

FILM — "The Stepford Wives" will be shown at 8 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall as part of Women's Emphasis Week. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — Helene Roberts from Harvard University will speak on "Women's Clothing: Constraints on the Female Personality" at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall as part of the "Caught in the Crossfire: Women 1976" free public lecture series.

LECTURE — The European heritage of America will be examined in a free public lecture entitled "Conrad Weiser and the Pennsylvania Germans" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wolf Hall auditorium.

NOTICE — Today is the deadline to register to take the Law School Admission Test on Saturday, April 10. Contact the Testing Service in 015 Willard Hall Education Building.

NOTICE — A weight control and calorie information booth will be set up in Russell dining hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. to answer questions as part of National Nutrition Week.

WOMEN'S BASEKTBALL — The EAIAW Regional Women's Basketball Tournament begins today at Pittsburgh.

Events to be published in "These Days" may be brought to The Review, 301 Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Editorial

"Simply Atrocious"

"Senate Bill-1, in its present form, is a hideous proposal which merits the condemnation of everyone who believes in due process of law and a free society. . . . Senate Bill-1 is simply atrocious and would establish what is essentially a police state."

Former U.S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr.

For the past few months there has been a lot of controversy over a piece of legislation that is soon to be considered by the United States Senate. Entitled the Criminal Justice Reform Act (or more commonly, Senate Bill-1), the bill represents a massive revision of the Federal Criminal Code, and in our opinion, represents a dangerous threat to the individual rights of every American citizen.

Senate Bill-1, a vestige of the Nixon era, was formulated under the direction of Attorneys General Mitchell and Kleindienst and embodies the vindictive, repressive policies that marked the Nixon Administration.

Because of its immensity, it is impossible for us to discuss, in this limited space, all of

the potentially dangerous features of Senate Bill-1. We will, however, list a few of the more prominent examples:

It would seriously winnow the Supreme Court's "Miranda" decision, making "voluntary" confessions admissible even if obtained through secret police interrogation in the absence of counsel.

It would make the possession of marijuana (even for personal use) punishable with 30 days imprisonment and/or a \$10,000 fine.

It provides for a seven-to-fifteen-year imprisonment and a fine up to \$100,000 for communicating "national defense information" to a person who "is not authorized to receive it."

The list goes on and on. But only we can stop this bill from becoming a bicentennial nightmare. Write or telephone your United States Senators. Let them know that you still value your constitutional liberties and are not ready to sell them down the drain for the sake of Richard Nixon's warped concept of "law and order."

Readers Respond

Reopen Daugherty Hall

To the Editor:

There could never be any question of denying the importance of international relationship. It is a necessary tool for intercultural communications, national understanding, and universal peace as a whole. Most naturally, the institutions of higher learning provide vital bases for the development and expansion of this indispensable relationship.

This university, so far, has been no exception in recognizing this fact, a statement confirmed by the establishment of the International Center here by the university authorities. The allocation of the Daugherty Hall for this purpose also went further to confirm the good intentions of the university authorities to encourage this relationship.

The university's foreign students, most of whom have traveled so many thousand miles to come here, found another home in Daugherty

Hall. Many domestic students, visitors, and even members of the local community came over to Daugherty Hall to chat, discuss and exchange ideas with the foreign students.

The news about the closing of the Daugherty Hall for economic reasons came as a shock to all internationally-oriented persons in this campus, especially to the foreign students who felt like birds driven out of their nests.

The new location, a house at 54 W. Delaware Ave., did little to remedy the situation. For one thing, the house is not spacious and is completely out of the way and difficult to locate. Most of all, the Cosmopolitan Club, whose basic activities aim at fostering cosmopolitanism, and promoting domestic-foreign understanding on this campus, ran into difficulties, since there is virtually no space to accommodate the

more than 500 members during the regular meetings. Moreover, the switch from the Daugherty Hall caused a tremendous loss of interest by many members who felt their activities were not appreciated or encouraged by the university.

Whatever the case, the closing down of the Daugherty Hall has been, and will continue to be, a heavy blow to all the international students here. We all understand that the university is experiencing some financial problems, but the preservation of international relationship should not be overlooked. Something should be done quickly to prevent a complete destruction of this valuable relationship on this campus. Reopening the Daugherty Hall for the full-swing reactivation of international activities appears to be the best solution.

Sam Ezedinma

Public Editor

If you have any questions or comments concerning accuracy, fairness or coverage in The Review please write: The Review - Public Editor, 301 Student Center, Newark, Del. 19711 or call 738-2648.

The Review

Vol. 99 No. 39

Tuesday, March 9, 1976

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Our Man Hoppe

Need an Analyst?

By Arthur Hoppe

The long-awaited New Hampshire primary last week proved so much about the candidates to the political analysts that it's taken this long to analyze their analyses.

For example, Mr. Ford, who received 1317 more votes than Mr. Reagan, thought he proved he could beat Mr. Reagan in New Hampshire. Unfortunately, the issue was clouded when Mr. Reagan said he's actually won because he got more votes than he said he thought he was going to get, he said.

If Mr. Ford had been smart, he would have said that, too. Thus, many analysts feel New Hampshire proved Mr. Ford wasn't smart. He obviously now needs a smart win in Florida or some place in order to erase the memory of his stupid victory in New Hampshire.

The democrats proved a lot more than the Republicans primarily because there were a lot more of them running.

Jimmy Carter proved that a simple, folksy, ol' peanut agribusinessman from Georgia could get 22,895 New Hampshire citizens to vote for him.

Of these, a careful analysis shows, 14,203 liked Mr. Carter's simple folksiness, 2,678 liked peanuts, 1,403 liked agribusinessmen, 23 pulled the wrong lever and the balance were hungover liberals who thought they were voting for a black peanut farmer named Georgia Washington Carter.

But if Mr. Carter now wins in Florida, he will have won in at least two states that border on the Atlantic Ocean.

Mr. Udall proved that 18,594 voters don't hold it against a man for losing an eye in a childhood accident. "Heck," said Vic Woolsey of Concord, N.H., "my wife lost the whole dang family car in the parking lot after a football game last autumn."

Mr. Udall had to divide the liberal vote with Mr. Bayh, Mr. Harris and Mr. Shriver. Mr. Shriver did the worst of the lot. But he had to split the Catholic vote, too. He split that with Mrs. McCormack, who was running on the Pro-Life Ticket. Only 1001 voted Pro-Life. This proved that life in New Hampshire isn't much fun this time of year.

Mr. Shriver proved there were only 6649 liberal Catholic split votes in New Hampshire. But there was a Kennedy vote, which is similar. It went to Mr. Kennedy, all 221 of it. These were write-ins. Mr. Bayh almost never gets a write-in vote because hardly anyone knows how to spell his name.

Mr. Humphrey got a surprisingly large write-in vote of 4347. He didn't make a single speech in New Hampshire. This certainly proved something.

But by getting 22,895 votes, every analyst agreed, Mr. Carter was immediately by far and away the front runner for the Presidential nomination of the nation's 50 million or so Democrats.

This proves that anyone who listens to any analyst ought to be analyzed.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)



"IT'S HENRY KISSINGER—HE WANTS TO DROP OVER AND PICK UP YOUR PASSPORT..."

Opinion

"A Tool of Repression"

Everyday, more and more people are becoming aware of a piece of legislation now being considered by the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. Senate. It is entitled "Senate Bill-1 (S-1)" and is nothing less than a complete codification and revision of the Federal Criminal Code. In order to understand the controversy surrounding S-1, and why it must not be allowed to pass, a brief legislative history will be helpful.

In 1966 President Johnson empanelled the bipartisan National Commission on Reform of the Criminal Laws to study existing conditions and make recommendations. The Commission was thorough in its work and submitted its final report to then President Nixon and the Congress on Jan. 7, 1971. A dissenting report was written by the Senators on the National Committee and introduced as legislation (S-1 of the 93rd Congress).

Significantly, President Nixon agreed with neither the bipartisan or dissenting reports. He asked then Attorney General John Mitchell and later Richard Kleindiest to rewrite the National Commission's final report to suit his own criminal justice tastes. The bill was introduced as S-1400 of the 93rd Congress. Hearings were held to consolidate S-1 and S-1400, and this consolidation was introduced on Jan. 15, 1975 as S-1 (Criminal Justice Reform Bill of 1975).

Supporters of the legislation say that the tough measures included in S-1 (scheduled offenses, stiffer sentences, limited use of insanity plea, and guidelines for use of the death penalty, among others) will curb the rise of violent crime.

In actuality, the proposed code was forged as a tool of political repression. The vague wording and broad definitions contained in sections of S-1, which are too numerous to list here, would in effect, grant the widest possible discretion to federal prosecutors in any legal

conflict between governmental policy and individual rights.

The opposition to this repressive piece of legislation has been widespread and well-founded; it has also worried the U.S. Senate leadership. It wants to pass a codification during this session at all costs.



Goodbye to Justice?

S-1 is scheduled to go through amendment procedures starting this month. This is the final step before the bill is voted on for final passage in the Senate. Despite the fact that most constitutional lawyers agree that S-1 is unamendable because of its size (over 800 pages), it is almost a certainty that some compromise will be struck.

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On Feb. 9, Senators Mansfield and Scott, co-sponsors of the legislation, made one suggestion. They agreed to delete the 13 most controversial sections of the bill and give it a new number. This, they said, would "help to diminish the focus on that number which has become a source of pain and controversy."

In other words, they want to diffuse the mounting opposition by blurring even further the central issues contained in S-1.

There will be much more information being made available on S-1 on campus within the next few weeks. We need signatures, people to help circulate petitions, and people to write letters to their Senators and their newspapers.

In short, we need your help.

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DP&L Rate Hike Suspended for 30 Days

An increase in wholesale electric rates, which might result in higher power costs for the university, has been suspended for 30 days.

The Delmarva Power and Light Company (DP&L) requested the rate hike in February. It was scheduled to go into effect March 1.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has postponed the effective date of the 12.9 per cent increase until April 1, according to William Mettin, a DP&L spokesman.

The increase will become effective next month "on the basis that we refund any money that would be

disallowed by the FPC" when it makes its final decision, Mettin said.

Mettin explained that the increase will raise the cost of electricity to wholesale customers. These customers purchase electricity from DP&L and resell it at a profit.

The City of Newark sells electricity to the university in this manner. Albert K. Martin, city finance director, said last month that should wholesale rates rise, the city would probably decide to pass the increase on to its customers. This means the

university will be charged an additional \$300,000 per year for electricity, Martin said.

It is not known when the FPC will make its final decision on the increase, Mettin said.

DP&L is currently awaiting a decision on another increase requested in October 1974. Mettin said the company filed for a 17.1 per cent hike for all wholesale customers. It has been in effect, subject to refund, since 1974. He said a final decision is expected sometime this year.

...Research Ship Due Soon

(Continued from Page 4)

them to the pilot room, he said, adding that they can be tailored to the needs of the scientists. One van will be carried by the vessel while the other three remain on shore.

The Henlopen's use is not restricted by the Lewes Complex, Price said. It will be available to any scientist in the Mid-Atlantic region.

According to Price, the

vessel has been designed to support five areas of study: marine biology, marine geology, chemical oceanography, physical engineering, and ocean engineering. This means that the ship will be equipped to perform a variety of functions, from collecting marine animals and soil samples to studying the potential for development of artificial islands.

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A Toast to Black Folklore

Researcher to Discuss the Toast—An Oral Tradition

By DAN DALLABRIDA

On long summer evenings when you're hanging on the backstreets, in the pool hall after everybody's run out of cash, in jails and prisons when there's not much to do — that's when the toasting begins.

"When I was rich, I was right. I used to spend money just like I was white...."

Toasts are told to pass the time, to entertain and to display a skill of verbal fluency. Dr. Robert Bethke, acting director of the university Center for Oral Tradition, points out that toasts are similar to children's playground rhymes, but that there is no real equivalent to the toast in the white culture.

Dr. Bruce Jackson, one of the few researchers in the study of toasts, will give a lecture tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

Jackson's talk is entitled "Black Worksongs and Toasts: Functional Folklore" and will be presented in conjunction with the establishment on campus of the Center for Oral Tradition. This is the first in a series of three folklore lectures.

As the most neglected form of traditional narrative, the toast has been almost totally ignored by folklore scholars. Jackson suggests this lack of interest may be due to the fact that toasts are usually obscene. Dealing in the world and language of pimps, whores, hustlers and thieves, toasts often tell tales of violence, sex and supersex.

"So I come off from work and I was tired. I come in the house and see my best friend laying/So I shot him in the head and she ran down the street/I cut her in the throat, chopped off her feet....."

Some toasts, such as Pimp

stories, hero narratives and miscellaneous entertainments, seem to support cultural norms.

"Ane all you get is a record of debts/you fail to cash in if you're broke. Nine-tenths the time you're not worth a dime and the whole damn thing was a joke."

Other toasts seem opposed to cultural norms. For example, "freak toasts," dealing with sexuality-deviant activity, include the telling of "The Freak's Ball."

"Now Peggy Malone had a face of stone, Long fluffy lips and red scarlet cheeks The bitch told of the place where she reached her peaks None other than the dance of the mother....., freaks."

The above verses in italics are from "Deep Down in the Jungle," by Rodger Abrahams and "Get Your Ass in the Water and Swim Like Me," by Bruce Jackson.

...Tuning Your Bike for Spring

(Continued from Page 3)

changed when the mechanism "derails" the chain from one sprocket to another one, changing the gear ratio.

Here too, the cables should be checked. It is also important that the derailleurs be well lubricated. A few drops of motor oil on all moving joints, springs and jockey wheels (the two wheels at the bottom of the derailleur through which the chain runs (B), will adequately lubricate it.

To adjust the front derailleur, first check to see if the chain cage (A) is aligned parallel with the chain. If it is crooked, loosen the bolts that attach the derailleur to the frame of the bike and twist the mechanism into alignment.

Next, place the chain on the inner chainwheel and position the derailleur so that it rides evenly over the chain. If you have two adjustment screws (B) (some models only have one) find the one which controls the lower chainwheel stop and turn it down until the cage begins to move. Back off the screw until the cage is centered over the chain again.

Place the chain over the big, or outer, chainwheel and

repeat the process with the other adjustment screw. If your derailleur only has one screw adjustment, it will be the outer one. These adjustments of the front derailleur cage will prevent the chain from "jumping" off the front chainwheels.

In a similar way, the rear derailleur has adjustment screws (A) that prevent the chain from being shifted off either the high or low end of the rear freewheel. Simply shift the derailleur so that the chain rides evenly on the inner, or upper sprocket. Find the adjustment screw that controls the upper stop and turn it until the derailleur begins to move, and then back off the screw slightly. Shift the chain down to the outside, or lower sprocket and repeat the adjustment with the appropriate screw.

Finally, put the gearshift levers in the upright position on the handlebars or frame and pedal the bike. If there is any slack in the front or rear derailleur cables, loosen the anchor nuts of each and take

up the slack (C). Re-tighten the anchor nuts and also check to see that the nuts or screws on the gearshift levers are tight. Following this procedure should give the most efficient gear operation.

Once again, if you really want to do a complete job a book on the subject is a good idea. Hopefully, though, this article has demonstrated that you don't have to be a mechanic to handle basic bicycle adjustments.

Bob Wright has been interested in bicycling for the past ten years and has worked as a mechanic in several bike shops.



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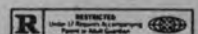
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Letter to the Sports Desk

Intramural Ethics Revisited

To the Editor:

Though most of this is an excerpt from "Intramural Ethics" by Gene Quinn from 1973, it still seems to have considerably validity three years later, not only for basketball but in almost all sports offered at the intramural level.

"There are those in the intramural program here at the university who place winning ahead of participating. The percentage is, frankly, quite small. But it is an established fact that in many instances in our society, the minority is clearly more vocal and noticeable than the majority.

"These individuals appear to have little concept of the purpose of the intramural program. They see as its objectives not the physical satisfaction, relaxation, and simple challenge of athletic activity, but consider the program a means through which they can exercise a selfish display of physical prowess (or lack of it).

"How one comes to generate this attitude is difficult to determine. It could be the result of frustration he endured in his earlier days as a less

than mediocre athlete. It could also be the result of some personality conflict with a coach. It could be a lot of things. But it is real.

"The phenomenal amount of abuse taken by student referees is a glaring example of the inadequacies in this selfish attitude. It is a rarity when two refs can get through a game (usually one of three or four a night) without hassle, calling a technical foul, or expelling a player from the gym." (All for the grand total of \$2.20 a game.) "Some just refuse to realize that intramural officials are not experts and make as many mistakes at their job as do the players in the game.

"Worse yet, there is the group within the group that tends to be downright hostile on the court. These individuals push, punch, and shove, going after loose bodies instead of basketballs and points. And, it seems as though only a rash of injuries will make these people wise up.

"However, one all-important fact must be remembered—the number of sour apples that rot the barrel are few. The overwhelming number of

those who participate in intramurals characterize the program favorably. And it would be an injustice not to commend them."

If more students could remember that the intramural program is operated so all may benefit from organized competition and join in strenuous exercise, then all might have more fun. But for now, ask the official who was beat up in the lockerroom after the game because one team didn't like the job he did; or talk to the basketball player who was senselessly low-bridged to stop a breakaway layup last week and now may have permanent physical damage from his broken hip.

We're all people, whether faculty, staff, or student, black or white. Why can't we pull together and make the intramural program an enjoyable experience instead of a battlefield, for one and all.

Steve Vansant

Intramural

Supervisor

Mike Sweeney

Intramural Council

Cagers Nip East Stroudsburg to Cap Winning Season

By CAROL ENGAN

The women cagers won a hard-fought battle with East

Stroudsburg State 72-81 on Thursday night to finish their season with a 11-4 record.

Delaware quickly seized the lead after Stroudsburg made the first two baskets,

and managed to hold it through the first half despite strong pressure from their aggressive opponents. The fouls that piled up on each side kept the score close and the tension high.

Trouble flared briefly in the first half when Sharon Howett sank a field goal for the Hens and the two points didn't appear on the scoreboard. Both teams

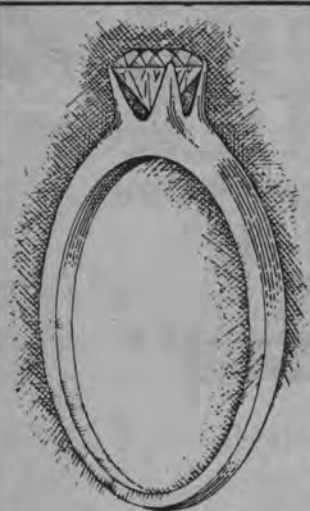
recorded the points on their stat sheets but since the scorekeeper did not note it in the book no credit was given. At the end of the half the Hens led, 30-26.

In the second half, the Hens improved their offensive rebounding and began to get position on the defensive boards. However, Stroudsburg also displayed good hustle, never letting

Delaware widen the gap by more than 10 points.

DELAWARE (72) Trauger 0 0-1 0, Tompkins 2 1-2 5, Linton 0 0-0 0, Conlin 4 0-1 8, Horney 2 2-2 6, Echrich 1 0-0 2, Howett 9 7-8 25, Petrie 4 0-0 8, Wisniewski 0 0-0 0, Sowter 6 4-9 18, Sorrick 1 0-0 2. Totals: 29 14-72.

EAST STROUDSBURG (81) Warchola 2 1-2 5, Brennan 0 0-0 0, Snow 2 0-0 4, Draving 7 6-10 20, Gayle 0 0-0 0, Herrity 2 2-2 6, Schellinger 1 2-2 4, Krah 0 0-0 0, Brachen 1 3-4 5, Schwartz 3 5-9 11, Pagano 2 2-2 6. Totals: 20 21-81.



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Sale—Zenith modular stereo. Very good condition. \$90. Call 366-1329.

Sale—10 speed, 28-inch girl's bike; Schwinn Suburban. \$65. 731-4355.

Sale—Marantz stereo receiver 2325. Brand new, save \$100. Call Larry 1-(215)-494-7788.

Sale—'47 Willys, runs good, \$650, 737-7100 evenings.

Sale—Longines Symphonette 8-track tape player with speakers. New. \$45. Call Jane at 366-9205.

Sale—Yellow director's chair with black trim. \$10. Call Jane at 366-9205.

Sale—'74 Yamaha 360cc Enduro. Excellent condition. Many extras. 453-9182.

Sale—Nikon F with motor-drive. Good condition. \$450. 453-9182.

Sale—Classified ads in The Review, 5¢/word. Unlimited mileage. Best bet.

Sale—Pioneer SA7100 Receiver. Warranty until August. Excel. condition. \$200 or best offer. 738-0280.

Sale—TEAC A-40105 auto reverse R-R deck, DBX 117 compressor, SWTP A-band audio equalizer, PIONEER TX-9100 tuner, YAMAHA FG-230 12 string guitar. Call Mark 453-0773.

Sale—Car FM converter, used, good cond. \$15. Call Mark 453-0793.

Sale—Dual 1215 with base, \$60 used. Call Mark, 453-0793.

Sale—Audio equipment, new, call for system prices. Mark 453-0793.

FOUND—Grey and black striped tabby cat. 10-month old male, brown flea collar. Found in E. Cleveland Ave. area. Please call 453-9352 with any information.

LOST—Gold and onyx ring with engraved Delaware seal. Lost around the Newman Center. Inside initials STD. Call Sue 368-5764.

LOST—leather wallet, lost around Kent Dining Hall. Reward. Michele 366-9324.

Free ads for honest people. If you have found an item and wish the owner to have it back, place a "found" ad in the classified section of The Review. No charge.

Security (Amstel Ave.) operates a lost and found department. If you have lost anything, drop over and check them out.

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To the Big One, I love you. Taffy.

To Mikey—Happy Birthday. Denise.

Here I go again with the odds. DPCT-5:1 (she didn't go); RDKS-3:2 (in at 4:30?), JMDA-3:1 (holding steady).

Sharon—The Balloon isn't that bad but I just couldn't get into it that night. Try to understand.

20 lbs. 1 a.m. Same. CM, N.D. 3/10.

Two's all right, three's a crowd; but there is always room in the classified.

To the guys in 1507 Christiana East: Stop walking on our ceiling like elephants at 1:00 in the morning, 1407 East.

Greetings to my favorite Sumo! And by the way, how's dopey doing? Love, Italiano.

Swingers club looking for members in Greater Newark area. Must have own swing.

Anita—Breakfast without orange juice may be like a day without sunshine, but a day without sunshine is like a night. Norm D.

All You Can Eat is still coming. But don't hold your breath till May, we want you there alive. So breathe, man, breathe. Toby.

Luke—Stay away from The Pear. She's rotten to the core (but great to the infantry). Red Neck Mother.

Peg—Congratulations on your by-line. Joe.

roommates

Roommate needed - prefer female over 20 years to live with 2 other girls. Off-campus 3 bdrm. house, \$70 per month plus utilities. Located in Newark, good condition, call 453-9352.

Roommate wanted. Non-smoker. Park Place Apts. \$60/month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Randy or Marly. 368-7714. In New Mexico, call real loud.

Roommate needed to share furnished apt. through June. Call 366-8541.

wanted

Help wanted - babysitting two small children. Full time 2:30-11:30 p.m. 366-1573.

Have room in Dickinson, want room in Pencader. Call 478-6668.

and...

Earn \$250. Possible from stuffing 1000 envelopes. Work at home; own hours. Many companies need your service. For information, rush \$2 and self-addressed envelope to: Johnson-3, 258 Stwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Europe - no frills flights - write Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

Spikers Up Undeclared Mark in Tourney

By HENNY ABRAMS

PRINCETON, N.J. — The Blue Hen volleyball team upped its record to 6-0 to strengthen its hold on the league lead by beating Princeton (15-9, 15-4, 16-14) and Rutgers-Livingston (15-1, 15-11, 15-5) in a tournament at Princeton last Saturday. They split their non-conference games by losing to Army (15-12, 16-14) and beating Queensboro (15-11, 15-5).

The Hens opened up the action by going ahead of a well-conditioned Army team 8-3. The Cadets weren't idle however, as they rallied to beat the Blue Hens by a score of 15-12. The pattern was repeated in the second game as Delaware took off to a 13-9 advantage only to be slowed by a disputed call on Hen captain Chester Bunting. Army went on to win 16-14.

The officiating was, by a general consensus of the coaches and players, the only dark spot in the otherwise bright afternoon. "He's terrible. He's so inconsistent," commented Hen Ross Barlow.

...Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 12)

"A lot of the things your guys did, we just couldn't handle," he explained to Grube afterwards. "We learned a lot more on this field than we did anywhere else, mainly because of the hustle your team showed."

Pither's stickers, who practice and play only on weekends, will travel to Florida to face Sun Coast teams after a week's well-deserved rest. Meanwhile, Delaware will prep for their season opener versus Washington College this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

In the next game, coach Barbara Viera rotated Mark Prentice and a now healthy Rich Zawisha to conquer Rutgers-Livingston in three straight games. The "B" team went in against Queensboro and dominated the play by winning two consecutive games for the match.

Delaware's "A" team returned to battle Princeton and was led once again by Zawisha. After winning the first game by six points, the Hens took off in the second to an 8-4 lead. Bruce Ebersoll served four straight points and the game ended 15-4 with Zawisha spiking a winner down the middle. Ebersoll served well again in the third game and broke a 14-14 deadlock. Fittingly enough, Zawisha ended the game and match with a well-placed dink down the line.

The Hens play host to the top eight teams in the East this Saturday for the Eastern Open to be held at the Carpenter Sports Building. The action starts at 8:30 a.m., and the finals are expected to start at 5 p.m.

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RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORSHIPS AVAILABLE:

The Office of Housing & Residence Life is beginning its selection process for Residence Hall Directors for 1976-77 school year. Preference for appointments to these positions will be given to graduate students and faculty members.

Candidates may be married or single. They must have a genuine interest in students, a willingness to work closely with them, and an understanding of their attitudes, concerns and problems. In addition, they must have the time and the commitment to fulfill the expectations of the Office of Housing & Residence Life.

Interested persons may pick up applications and information at 5 Courtney Street. After all applications have been studied, selected candidates will be invited for interviews with present staff members and students.

Hens Burn Canada In Lacrosse Expo

By BUCK MULRINE

The Delaware Lacrosse Team exposed a lethal attack and tenacious defense as they subdued the Canadian stickers yesterday on a wind-swept Fieldhouse turf by an unindicative score of 14-11.

The Hen team that is "possibly the best ever," according to Athletic Director Dave Nelson, took total control of the contest in the first quarter, jumping to a 7-2 spread, compliments of Steve Mosko's three goals, Richie Mills' two, and one apiece by Jock McGuirk and Harry Mowell.

"Your head is humming and it won't go, because you don't know" was appropriate lockerroom music after the ensuing three quarters of thigh-contusing, helmet-cracking stick work which punished both squads.

The third quarter began with the Hens up 9-4 following a mid-field controlled second period. As coach Jim Grube noted to his

squad at the start of the third, "Just because we're blowing these guys off the field is not important." They needed to keep the heat on, but it seemed the Hens cooled slightly.

The Canucks, who had defeated Rutgers (15-13) and the Philadelphia Lacrosse club (13-12 in overtime) earlier in the weekend, came within two at 9-7 before Grube's troops exploded again to make it 13-7.

To many spectators, the final quarter seemed inconsequential as they began to depart, obliging the icy wind and the gathering dusk.

Superb long-range passes by the Canadian squad served to make the final period worthwhile, however, as they connected on three finals goals to the Hens' one, rounding out the scoring.

Ron Pither, head coach of Lacrosse Canada, was pleased with the contest, regardless of the outcome.

(Continued to Page 11)



Staff photo by Holly Hoopes

DELAWARE'S MIKE MAGLIO puts it out of reach for the West Chester Rams as he tallies the Hens fifth goal of the night with a Ron Bauchard assist. Score came in the third period and the Hens went on to triumph, 6-1.

Skaters Cop Championship

By ROD BEATON

KING OF PRUSSIA — The class of 1975, hockey style, in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Association proved to be an outstanding aggregation of

Blue Hens. Some people thought that this year their title would be claimed by their talented, arrogant rival, West Chester.

In response, the Delaware Hockey Team, 1976 edition, blitzed to a championship in a fashion that transcended last year's success. Their brilliance shone like a lighthouse beacon, leaving the West Chester Rams dazzled and blinking, their hopes dashed like a ship run aground.

"It was a great team effort," roared Coach Charlie Acerra, spewing champagne in the post game tumult. "We were outplayed a bit in the first period. Stuart (Dixon) kept us in the game and Dan Bouchard finished them off."

Mike Maglio tallied the first of his two lamplighters just thirty-two seconds into the game. The predominantly Delaware crowd was still spinning the turnstiles when the diminutive winger flipped a backhander inside the pipe.

Three minutes later, Dave Landrum, the peppery Ram captain pushed a rebound past Dixon for the lone West Chester score.

Thereafter, the sharp, poised 'Snuffy Stu' repeatedly saved the Hens' bacon. It was Captain Dan Bouchard who pulled that fat from the fire. In this title match at the King of Prussia rink, he earned the apt monicker, 'King of Pressure.'

First nifty passes from Nash and Henzel set up his game winning power play

goal at 5:35 of the second period. Brother Ron orchestrated his shorthanded gem. Skating against two Rams, Dan blasted a laser past startled all-star goalie, Steve Nelson.

The Rams were as breathless as the fans, managing only one shot during the ensuing two man advantage. Tight Hen defense allowed but two shots all period.

In a final frame just half a minute old, the jet propelled center wrote a final note in the triumphant Delaware symphony. By redirecting a shot from league MVP Curt Radebaugh, Dan gave himself a hat trick and gave the Hens an insurmountable 4-1 margin.

"That goal did us in," moaned Ram Coach Skip Probst, shortly after his disappearing act during the trophy presentation.

Lost in the shuffle was Maglio's second goal, a deflection. Jack Barr weathered a charge that plastered him to the boards, walked in alone and beat Nelson.

Delaware showed the mercy of Atilla the Hun and the Rams responded like Cossacks. When the buzzer cleared the carnage, the spoils, the trophy and the praise belonged to the Hens.

"Delaware deserved it," admitted Probst, "They beat us to the puck all night."

Don't look now Skip, but these Hens are baby chicks. They will all be back next year.

"Many more to come," they promised. Believe it.

Women End Tenth at EAIW's Pembroke Buys Swimmers in 40-team Meet

Cathy Pembroke dominated Delaware's efforts in the EAIW swim championships last weekend in Pittsburgh, placing in four events to lead the Hens to a tie for tenth place among 40 Eastern colleges.

Pembroke took third in the 50-yard backstroke in 28.5, bettering the time it took her last year to win the event.

"The race was close," Pembroke explained. "The girl who won it touched by a stroke, then five others hit."

Pembroke's other three

places were eighth in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard individual medley and tenth in the 100-yard backstroke.

"We had only 11 swimmers, but they made a strong showing," asserted manager Gail Sparks. "In every event our people swam, someone made it to the finals or consolations."

Delaware tallied points with the tenth-place finishes of both the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relays. They also scored on Lynn Hoffman's eighth in the 50-yard butterfly and Phyllis Beck's twelfth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Hen Karin Murgatroyd took twelfth in the one-meter diving. "I scored 35 points better than last year and beat a couple of people that beat me last year, so I'm happy. The competition gets pretty stiff," she said.

"There weren't as many people there as last year, but all the people who came were good," Pembroke said. "The qualifying times were too fast. For example, Glassboro didn't come because they didn't have anyone good enough."

The strict qualifying times cut the number of schools competing to 40 compared to last year's 68, but the quality of competition continued to improve. The winners of every event established new EAIW records.

Rutgers captured the meet title, followed by Princeton in second. Clarion's total domination of the diving events clinched their third-place finishing.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

HEN CATHY PEMBROKE climbs out after a backstroke win earlier this season. Pembroke took third in the 50-yard backstroke and placed in three other events at the Eastern championships in Pittsburgh last weekend to lead Delaware to a tenth-place tie with East Stroudsburg State.

Thomson Nabs Third

Delaware's Carol Thomson, a United States Olympic hopeful, snagged a third-place finish at a U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. dual track meet with an :08.54 clocking in the women's 80-meter hurdles.

The Russians, who took first in 18 of the 27 events in the meet, won convincingly, 171-117. 1-2 combos were the order of the day for the Russians, and Thomson's event was no exception. She finished behind Natalia Lebedeva (:08.14) and Tatyana Antisimova (:08.44).