

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 27

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

Arts, Sciences Plan Course Re-evaluation

By BARBARA FIELD

The Committee for Evaluation and Development of the Arts and Science Curriculum, headed by Dr. George E. Windell of the department of history, is in the process of investigating specific and group requirements in the college.

According to Dr. Windell, "We are presently discussing the possibilities of replacing various group requirements to better fit student needs, and the committee plans to have significant recommendations for changes by the end of the year."

Another area, which is being looked into, is that of inter-department and inter-college cooperation in the creation and extension of double majors. Dr. Windell feels that this will lessen the student's restriction to traditional majors, and make it possible to develop new patterns in major choices.

The committee will also

investigate and possibly make recommendations in the areas of arrangements and credits for study abroad, and college contributions in solving the urban crises. One suggestion concerning the urban problem is that college credits be given for types of social work in needy areas.

When the committee has completed its investigation, it will submit the recommendations to the faculty for approval.

Members of the committee, appointed by Dean Arnold Lippert, include: Dr. Edeltraut Gilgenast of Languages and Literature, Dr. David Norton of Philosophy, Dr. Ralph Exline of Psychology, Dr. John Kraft of Geology, Dr. James Krause of Biology, Dr. Bruce Finnie of English, Miss Elizabeth Crook of Music, Dr. John Burmeister of Chemistry.

The Graduate Student Association appointed
(Continued to Page 11)



FORTY-SEVEN KENT WAY--the home of the university president and family. See page 7 for an inside look and interview with Mrs. Trabant.
Review Photo

SGA To Send Letter To Governor-Elect

By MARGE PALA

A letter from the Student Government Association will be one of the first

correspondence on Governor-elect Peterson's desk, when he takes office.

The letter will reaffirm the SGA's position on the controversial presence of the National Guard in Wilmington. Last May, in a letter to Governor Terry, the SGA called for the removal of the Guard. It was their contention that the Guard did not decrease racial tensions in the area, which is their alleged purpose.

In addition to this petition the letter will express SGA's concern over allegations of political arrests in Wilmington, made without due process of law. Further, they will voice apprehensions regarding the control of the ghettos by corporations which hinder progress in black neighborhoods.

The Senate will also

correspond with the Board of Trustees in response to a letter from its chairman, James M. Tunnell, Jr.

Tunnell's letter defined the board's position and involvement in the dismissal of Drs. Bresler and Myers. The letter was characterized in the Senate's response as, "Gratifying in form, but disappointing in substance."

The Senate's response will note several inconsistencies stated in Tunnell's letter. These deal primarily with the procedures employed in making the decision. These procedures were found by the Faculty Personnel Policy Committee to be "Academically unsound."

The criteria for the dismissals also comes under question.

Bob Rafal, AS9, met with Dr. Leroy Bennett, former
(Continued to Page 11)

10 Students Initiated

ODK Inducts Trabant

President E.A. Trabant joined ten newly elected student members in formal initiation ceremonies for Omicron Delta Kappa last Friday in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

President Trabant was elected to the national leadership honor society for college men at Georgia Tech but had not been able to attend initiation proceedings until now. The newly elected student members include seven seniors and three juniors.



President E.A. Trabant signs register of Beta Sigma Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.
Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Michael Boyle, a senior engineering student from Newark, Del., is president of Phi Kappa Tau and vice president of the student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Arthur Colbourn, a senior from Wilmington, is a premedical student majoring in biology. He is president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, a member of Beta Beta Beta and the marching and symphonic bands.

Donald Goodwin, a senior biology major, is from Haddonfield, N.J. A distinguished military student and a member of Beta Beta Beta, he is president of Sigma Nu fraternity. John Mahler is a senior from Wilmington. A chemical engineering student, he is president of the engineering council and vice president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is also on the varsity track team.

Thomas Parvis is a senior from Houston, Del., and is a chemistry major. He is president of the Student Center Council, an SGA senator and member of its executive council, a member of University President Trabant's Student Cabinet, and a Hearn Scholarship recipient. Thomas Phillips is a senior chemical engineering student and a member of Tau Beta Pi. He has received several awards in military science including the Distinguished Military Student Award. He is from Laurel, Del.

Gerald Rosenstock, of Baltimore, Md., is a senior mechanical engineering student. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary and has been Interfraternity Council's "Fraternity Man of the Year."

Richard Jolly is treasurer of the Student Government Association, a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Chairman of SGA's Student Rights
(Continued to Page 14)

WHEN Plans Symposium To Raise Station Quality

Campus radio WHEN is pre-empting its broadcast schedule for the first week of the second semester in the hope of self-improvement.

The station plans to hold a symposium on radio broadcasting and has invited professionals from area commercial stations to speak on and discuss college radio.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

The radio symposium is to improve the general quality of WHEN, bring out possibilities in professional broadcasting futures and promote better co-ordination among department staffs.

Greer Firestone, AS9, general manager of WHEN, told The Review, "With every decision every day WHEN is setting precedents. With the help of the symposium we hope to orient our staffs toward their particular assignments. After four months of broadcasting we see areas where improvements can and must be made to make the station an enduring element on campus."

One of the improvements planned is in transmitting. The station will be closed to correct technical difficulties. "It has been even more
(Continued to Page 15)

THIS WEEK

TODAY

THURSDAY CLASSES will meet.

FLIGHT SIMULATION FILM-free in room 140, DuPont Hall, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Presented by the Association for Computing Machinery.

TOMORROW

FRIDAY CLASSES will meet.

STEERING COMMITTEE for the Spring Contemporary Arts Festival will meet in the M-V room at 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL-Delaware vs. Lafayette, Delaware Fieldhouse, Freshman play at 6 p.m., Varsity at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

SATURDAY CLASSES will meet.

FRIDAY

READING DAY before final exams begin.

THE HOWFF-take a study break during finals. Open 10 p.m. till 1 a.m. Couples only.

SATURDAY

HAPPY HOUR CARTOONS-During Final exams take a break and see "The Road Runner" and "Pepe Le Pew." Lunchtime film series, 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Free in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

THE HOWFF-open 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Club. Couples only.

MONDAY

SCIENTIFIC APPROACHES TO COASTAL ENGINEERING PROBLEMS. Lecture by Thorndike Saville, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA BUS TRIP-Eugene Ormandy conducting. Bus leaves from Student Center at 6:15 p.m. \$2.50 ticket price includes bus.

HAPPY HOUR

CARTOONS-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Free in the Rodney Room. Show also presented Tuesday, Jan. 21.

FUTURE

E-52 PRODUCTION-"Tea and Sympathy." Feb. 5-8, Mitchell Hall.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION MEETING-Feb. 6, 7 p.m. Ewing Rooms.

Vassar To Take On New Look In Fall

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.-(I.P.)-Vassar - College will admit men as freshmen in September 1970. It also intends eventually to raise its enrollment from the present 1500 to approximately 2400, more or less equally divided between the sexes.

Vassar's Trustees announced in November 1967 that undergraduate women at the College would share their education with undergraduate men. The original intention was to develop a separate but coordinate college for men in association with Vassar, but after an intensive, nationwide survey of alternative methods, the Trustees

became convinced that full coeducation would be, in President Alan Simpson's words, "sounder, simpler, quicker, and cheaper."

Coeducation had been the almost unanimous recommendation of the faculty, and most students and administrative officers were of the same opinion.

President Simpson also reported that the principles of a new curriculum have been approved by the faculty. Vassar's new curricular plan strengthens its commitments to the individual and a liberal education which can be offered most effectively by a relatively small college.

The accent is on freedom, flexibility, change, respect for individual differences, and social concern. There will be not one but three kinds of major: concentration in a discipline, an independent program, and a multidisciplinary program.



TUESDAY

3:00-4:30 P.M. John Rafal Show (Top Hits)
4:30-5:30 P.M. Gary Pierce Show (Top Hits)
5:30-6:30 P.M. Walt Christenson Show (Top Hits)
6:30-7:00 P.M. News and Sports in Depth
7:00-8:00 P.M. Colonel Bogey's Best of Broadway
8:00-9:30 P.M. Rick Browne's Mood Sound
9:30-11:00 P.M. Underground ZOO
11:00-12:00 P.M. Wayne Weimer Show
12:00-2:00 A.M. Easy Listening

WEDNESDAY

3:00-4:30 P.M. Don Ritter's Odyssey (Top Hits)
4:30-5:30 P.M. Elliot Schreiber Show (Top Hits)
5:30-6:30 P.M. Bill Abernathy Show (TOP Hits)
6:30-7:00 P.M. News and Sports in Depth
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Greg Stambaugh
9:00-9:30 P.M. Discussion
9:30-11:00 P.M. Folk, and N. thing But
11:00-12:00 A.M. Mini-Concert
12:00-2:00 A.M. Easy Listening

THURSDAY

3:00-4:30 P.M. Colonel Bogey Show (Top Hits)
4:30-5:30 P.M. Bryan Gordan Show (Top Hits)
5:30-6:30 P.M. Dave Jonasson Show (Top Hits)
6:30-7:00 P.M. News and Sports in Depth
7:00-8:30 P.M. Jon Rafal
9:00-9:30 P.M. Gripe Hour
9:30-9:30 P.M. Jon Rafal
9:30-10:00 P.M. Sports Interview and Greek Column
10:00-11:00 P.M. Don Henry Show
11:00-12:00 A.M. Walt Christenson Show
12:00-2:00 A.M. Easy Listening

1968 Ends For Militants; Three Confrontations Fail

By ROGER RAPOPORT
College Press Service

(CPS)--Fall 1968 has not been a good season for the student movement. Student militants have come out on the short end at the three major campus confrontations to date--Berkeley, NYU and San Francisco State.

At Berkeley the Regents finally let Black Panther leader and author Eldridge Cleaver give his lectures for Social Analysis 139X, but without credit. When students sat-in to protest the denial of credit, chancellor Roger Heyns suspended 72 of them. Cleaver, meanwhile, didn't get to deliver his last three lectures; his parole was cancelled and he disappeared (at this writing he still hasn't been found).

New York University summarily dismissed John Hatchett, black head of the Martin Luther King Center, after the New York Times drummed up allegedly anti-semitic remarks. An attempted student strike failed miserably when black and white militants couldn't get together at the commuter school.

At San Francisco State College, Chancellor Glen Dumke fired English professor and Black Panther George Murray over the protests of everyone, including Campus President Robert Smith who was forced to resign last week. He was replaced by semanticist S.I. Hayakawa who thinks more

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ODD BODKINS



By DAN O'NEILL

The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



STATE OF UNION MESSAGE DUE TONIGHT

Washington -- President Johnson will break the precedent established by his recent predecessors in office and deliver his final State of the Union message to Congress in person. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower both chose to have their final messages read to the congress by clerks. White House News Secretary George Christian said Mr. Johnson will appear before a joint session of the House and Senate this evening (at 9 p.m.), just six days before the Nixon inaugural.

SOUTH VIETS CONSIDER U.S. TROOP CUTBACK

Saigon -- Sources close to South Vietnamese President Thieu said Sunday he is considering making a proposal for a U.S. troop cutback. The sources say the withdrawal would involve up to 60,000 men. The informants said no formal proposal should be expected until President-elect Nixon takes office.

PUEBLO INQUIRY BEGINS THURSDAY

San Diego, California -- A U.S. Navy investigation into the North Korean seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo began yesterday. The 82 crewmen are expected to be questioned privately prior to the formal opening of a court of inquiry Thursday.

SWEDEN RECOGNIZES NORTH VIETNAM

Paris -- Sweden's official recognition of North Vietnam Friday is expected to boost the Communists' bargaining position in Paris. Sweden said it was supporting North Vietnam peace. The talks until now have foundered over political recognition of the Viet Cong. In an official statement, the North Vietnamese delegation "warmly welcomed" Sweden's diplomacy. The United States, however, has denounced Sweden's stand.

TEACHERS ENTER S.F. STATE UNREST

San Francisco -- Union professors at San Francisco State College resumed their court-defying strike Saturday with the backing of their national union leader. David Selden, President of the American Federation of Teachers, joined the picket lines with college teachers and some militant students. The teachers apparently were warned they could be considered resigned from their jobs if the strike continued.

BLACK STUDENTS TAKE BRANDEIS BUILDING

Waltham, Massachusetts -- Officials at Brandeis University Saturday suspended 65 black students who held control over the school's communications center. The students, barricaded in for four days, showed no signs of giving up. The president of the Massachusetts liberal college said he would not permit forcible ejection of the students.

ARABS CLAIM ISRAELI AIR ATTACK

Amman, Jordan -- A Jordanian military spokesman claimed Sunday that Israeli war planes staged two raids on civilian areas within Jordan. The spokesman said the raids with machine-guns and napalm caused no casualties and followed two gun battles across the Israel-Jordan cease-fire lines. Israeli spokesmen have not confirmed the raids.

AMERICAN ARMY PREPARES FOR WAR GAMES

Frankfurt, Germany -- More U.S. Army troops and planes arrived in West Germany Sunday for war games near the Czechoslovakian border later this month. The arrival wasn't welcomed by the Soviets. Soviet newspapers blazed the proposed maneuvers, saying West Germany is using the American military for its own purposes.

RUSSIAN PAPERS ATTACK RED CHINESE

Moscow -- The Soviet Union has opened what looks to be a propaganda campaign against China aimed at laying the foundation for drumming Peking out of the Communist movement. The Soviet party newspaper Pravda declared Saturday that China's regime is hostile to the ideas of Marx and Lenin.

HUAC CHAIRMAN WANTS TO INVESTIGATE SDS

Washington -- The new chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said Saturday his first investigation will be of the Students for a Democratic Society. Missouri Congressman Richard Ichord stated he'll also seek new laws governing behavior in the committee's hearing room. He said he will not call as many hostile witnesses as in the past.

Library Hours

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAMINATION PERIOD AND RECESS BETWEEN SEMESTERS

Friday, Jan. 17 - 8 a.m. to Midnight.
Saturday, Jan. 18 - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 19 - 1 p.m. to Midnight.
Monday, Jan. 20 - 8 a.m. to Midnight.
Tuesday, Jan. 21 - 8 a.m. to Midnight.
Wednesday, Jan. 22 - 8 a.m. to Midnight.
Thursday, Jan. 23 - 8 a.m. to Midnight.
Friday, Jan. 24 - 8 a.m. to Midnight.
Saturday, Jan. 25 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 26 - CLOSED
Monday, Jan. 27 - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28 - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 29 - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 30 - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 31 - 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 2 - 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 3 - Resume Normal Hours - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Glamour Magazine

Contest To Stress Fashion, Involvement

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Along with the pictures

and application submitted to Glamour introducing our contestant, the contestant will be asked to submit a composition. It will be 750 words in length and will explain her activity, her involvement in it, what she puts into it and what she gains from it.

Contestants will be sent from each dormitory, the Commuters Association, and any campus organization that is interested in submitting an entry. Contestants will meet with Barbara Paul, AWS Coordinator of this year's contest, on Tuesday, February 4, at 4:30 p.m. for further instructions.

Each girl will model three outfits from her wardrobe: school dress; off-campus outfit for daytime attire; and, off-campus outfit for evening attire.

While speaking with Miss Paul she suggested, "The girls here are becoming more fashionably aware (thank goodness.) I hope our contestants will show evidence of this. Now what we need is more fashionability of the Delaware MALE!"

Judges will consist of both faculty and students and will be selected from the various departments and organizations in the university. The public is invited to attend the fashion show and contest.

Local Artists Show Paintings, Sculpture

Local artists are exhibiting their work in the Eighth Regional Art Exhibition through Feb. 9 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The Exhibition is a large juried show of paintings, drawings, pastels, and sculpture submitted by artists of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and Delaware.

The show is presented by the university's Regional Art Exhibition Committee. Along

with the juried works, regional artists and the faculty of the university's department of art are invited to exhibit their works, which will not be considered in the competition.

The jurors for the Exhibition will be Henry C. Pitz, Paul Westcott and Warren Rohrer.

The works of Mt. Pitz appear in collections throughout the country including the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Library of Congress, The Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the New York Public Library. He has been associate editor of "American Artist" since 1942. The author of numerous articles, Mr. Pitz has provided illustrations for more than 160 books and various magazines.

Paul Westcott is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. His works have been exhibited in Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia Museums and many others in the East and the Midwest. He is a life member of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and an associate member of the National Academy of New York. He

lives in West Chester, Pa., and lists his special field of interest as oil on canvas.

Warren Rohrer is a graduate of Penn State University, the University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. He has exhibited throughout Pennsylvania and for the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts. He has presented three one man shows. Mr. Rohrer lives and works on a small farm in southern Lancaster County and works primarily in oil.

Three local artists have received special invitations from the Regional Committee to exhibit their work. They are Ruth Egri Holden of Wilmington whose paintings have been selected to go on a national tour; Samuel Homsey, also from Wilmington who does landscapes and works with water colors; and Bill Freeland, who lists his prime interests as painting, sculpture and film making.

Members of the University's Regional Art Exhibition Committee include: Mrs. Samuel Lenher, Mrs. Ned Allen, Mrs. William Ryan, Mrs. Rita Quinlivan, Frank Delle Donne, Charles Vinson and J.S. Sturgell.

Sororities Begin To Organize Locals

The sorority committee has scheduled three meetings for February to organize local sororities. All women are encouraged to attend if they would like to become members of a national sorority. At the present time, there are seven national sororities interested in Delaware.

The committee would like to emphasize that any girl may join until the local groups affiliate with a national group. The sorority system could involve commuter women in more campus activities.

Because a woman's life as a sorority sister does not end upon graduation, a graduate becomes a member of National Panhellenic and wherever she moves, she can join this group.

The length of time that the local groups need to attain national status will vary with the groups. The

local groups will petition the national sorority with which it wishes to affiliate and upon approval, the women will become pledges of the national organization. The pledge period is usually three months.

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Feb. 6, 7 p.m., Ewing Rooms;

Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. M-V. Room;

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The sorority committee encourages all women who are seriously interested in becoming a part of this system to attend.

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Ordering of senior announcements will begin on Feb. 3 and end Feb. 17. A display of the two types of announcements and calling card styles available will be in the Student Center.

Order blanks can be obtained from the Student Center desk or from dormitory or fraternity representatives. Dorms which still do not have a representative should select a senior and send his/her name and address to the chairman of the committee, Sisi DiLaura. 318 '68 A. His

responsibility would be to alphabetize his dorm's order slips and post samples of the invitations in the dorm.

All order blanks should be completed and either given to the dorm representative or mailed directly to Miss DiLaura. Commuters should mail theirs to the same address. Residents of south campus should send their orders to Miss Vicki France, 102 Squire Hall. In this way, their orders will be delivered sooner en masse.

Students are asked to (Continued to Page 10)

Dirty Birdies To Come Again By Request

Montclair State's "Dirty Birdies" jug band will return to the university by popular demand.

The "with it" group appeared in the Dover Room of the Student Center last year, sponsored by the Student Center Council Entertainment committee.

According to Kay Schmick, HEC, vice president of the council, the "Birdies" were well received and agreed to a return visit.

Goldie's Doorknob will feature the jug band on Feb. 7, the first weekend of second semester.



NEW OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS-(l-r) President E.A. Trabant, Art Colburn, Howard Meyers, Mike Boyle, Wayne Von Stetten, Tom Phillips, Tom Parvis, Gerald Rosenstock, Tom Mahler, Don Goodwin and Dick Jolly.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Recess Housing

Residence Halls close Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10 a.m. and re-open Thursday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m.

Residents desiring housing during all or part of the recess period must notify the office of the Director of Residence at 100 Brown Hall in writing PRIOR TO 12 NOON ON JANUARY 17. For details see page 11 of the Residence Hall Handbook.

Please contact the office of the Director of Residence at 100 Brown Hall (Ext. 2491) if there are any questions.

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Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Dirty Birdies To Come Again By Request

Montclair State's "Dirty Birdies" jug band will return to the university by popular demand.

The "with it" group appeared in the Dover Room of the Student Center last year, sponsored by the Student Center Council Entertainment committee.

According to Kay Schmick, HEC, vice president of the council, the "Birdies" were well received and agreed to a return visit.

Goldie's Doorknob will feature the jug band on Feb. 7, the first weekend of second semester.

"What Shape Foxhole Does He Sit In?"



OUR MAN HOPPE

'The Mrs. Cato Syndrome'

By ART HOPPE

After 40 years of holding her tongue, Mrs. Eisaku Sato, wife of the Premier of Japan, delivered a personal assessment of her husband in the closing days of 1968.

Premier Sato, she said, used to beat her and run around with geishas. And when he did come home, she said, he rarely talked to her and spent all evening playing cards alone. He was dull, uninteresting and no fun, she said, and she never did like him very much.

Furthermore, she added perhaps needlessly, she'd be glad when he wasn't Premier any more.

While the story was read with mild interest around the world, it was read with total, trance-like absorption by politicians' wives everywhere.

The result was what psychologists later referred to as "The Mrs. Cato Syndrome."

Its first manifestation was a call to the Communist journal, *Paris Apres Dark*, from an irate Frenchwoman:

"That Mrs. Sato thinks she has it bad. She should be married to my Charles. Mon Dieu! (Which is the pet name he insists I call him). A real nut. How would you like to sleep each night for 40 years with a man in a General's

cap? And those epaulets, how they scratch. Stay out all night with geishas? I should be so lucky..."

A week later, *The Austin (Texas) Picayune-Times* had a similar story:

"It wasn't so bad when he was in politics. He wasn't ever home. But when I look forward to our golden retirement years, I shudder. Day after day listening to those long-eared dogs yowling. Sitting around the fire every evening, sticking pins in his Fulbright Doll. Staying up late studying that danged scar. And then him reciting in his sleep the list of those who betrayed him, which takes all night. And he always winds up with, 'Forgive them, Lord, they know not what they do.' If only he snored. No geisha could stand him..."

The Sacramento (Calif.) *Bumble Bee* was not far behind:

"...and furthermore, if I have to sit up one more night watching old movies... No, not on television. They're too old for television. Look, put it this way. How many times have you seen *Bedtime for Bonzo*? I wish he had a geisha. We could play checkers..."

Soon after, the

Washington Daily Planet had received the call it had long awaited:

"First I have to change my name. What's wrong with Thelma? Then it's, 'Smile...frown...look sincere...' All day long. All night long. I am a geisha. Who else reads Dale Carnegie aloud every evening? Who else eats animal crackers in bed? Who else waves good-by every morning with two arms? Who else..."

In six months every long-frustrated politician's wife had given vent to her pentup emotions. And these understandably self-centered, power-oriented men, who had long seemed to glitter when they walked, stood exposed as having even more flaws than you or I.

At first the people were disillusioned. But as they lost their blind faith in their leaders, they came to see that they were just as good as their President or Premier or whatever. And true democracy flourished once again. So everything ended happily, except for the politicians.

"Behind every great man, there stands a good woman," said one, summing up with a sigh, "who keeps her mouth shut."

Belmont Provides Better Setting For Student Life

By STEVE KIRKPATRICK

The large white house with wide porches on three sides, ornate white columns, and a semi-forest surrounding it looks inconspicuous, serene and comfortable. All of these it is but more too. The mansion is also the men's academic honors dormitory of the university Belmont Hall.

Belmont is located at 203 West Main Street, one-half of a block from Hillside Drive, next door to La Mansion Francaise. Former President Perkins of the University lived there during his tenure before the house was turned over to the 20 undergraduate men who live there.

As the name implies, the requirements for residence are high, though not unattainable. Upperclassmen must have a cumulative average of 3.00 or better, and freshmen must have a cumulative average of that one of the two semesters of their freshman year to be eligible for further residence.

However, the emphasis at Belmont is not placed upon cold figures printed on computer tapes, but warm human relationships which are developed at Belmont. In his letter to incoming freshmen, President Robert Troxell wrote, "The primary interest in this honors program is upon the development of individual potential, and accordingly, for the highly motivated student, residence...affords many advantages and opportunities..."

Perhaps the general atmosphere in the house is one of the most notable of these advantages. Belmont is the only self-governing body on the campus at the University. Discipline is an individual undertaking, based on each resident's integrity and judgement. Restrictive attitudes, sometimes all too familiar to other dorm residents have been discarded for intellectual interplay and social intercourse.

In spite of the small number of residents, the men of Belmont represent the entire spectrum of academic majors, from sociology to chemical engineering and from American Studies to physics. The men have wide

and varied interests avocationally as well, as evidenced by the fact that there are members of the Newark Symphony Orchestra, the Delaware Debate Society, and the cross country team.

Although external government is non-existent, external intellectual stimuli are provided by a series of informal seminars given by faculty members or competent individuals from within the community. The seminars broaden interests, stimulate academic discussion, and contribute to the interchange of ideas which is the heart of the program at Belmont. A recent seminar entertained Dr. Robert Bresler who discussed the recent election, international relations, the political future of America and the Bresler-Myers case with the residents. During the new semester, Dr. Albert Myers will discuss the role of science in modern society.

Since Belmont was the home of a former president it is much more spacious than the usual facility. The rooms are constructed by dividing the various rooms of the mansion into living units occupied by one, two, or three men. This writer lives in a triple on the first floor and from personal experience with friends in down campus dorms, at least three double rooms in the Rodney or Dickinson complexes could be fitted into our room. Every room has a view which looks upon the long front lawns filled with flowers, shrubbery, and evergreen and hardwood trees or the wide back lawn with ancient weeping willows, which doubles as "Belmont Stadium," the site for the frequent touch football games, etc. The men eat their meals in Rodney Dining Hall, which is a short block away. Since Belmont is a University dormitory, the fees and services are enjoyed by its residents.

The dormitory director is the man elected president of the dormitory by its residents, and is consequently empathetic to the problems and interests of the residents

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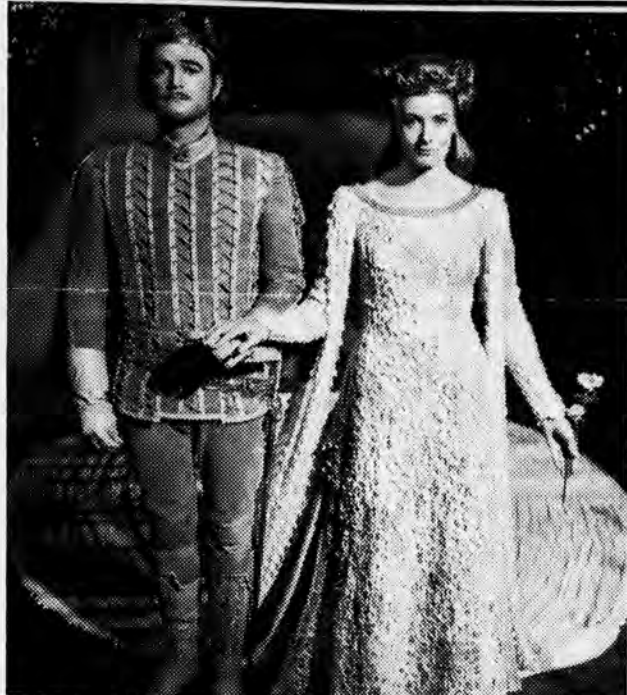
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Richard Harris stars as Arthur with Vanessa Redgrave as his Queen in the Academy Award winning "Camelot" now at the Cinema Center.

Letter To The Editor

Learning Process Needs Change

TO THE EDITOR:

In the January 69 issue of Fortune Magazine the University of Delaware was mentioned as being square, however, so was Swarthmore College. Today with many of the college campuses in turmoil the word square perhaps has come to mean a place where education is offered and where the student can direct all his attention to that learning process without having that process interfered with or disturbed.

But it is not the changing connotation of the word square that I wish to discuss. I would like first to congratulate our new president Dr. E.A. Trabandt for at least getting the name of our University mentioned

in one of the major business magazines in this country especially when we are mentioned along with Swarthmore or other progressive schools. I only hope that our University can gain more notoriety in the future from magazines such as Fortune.

The University of Delaware was mentioned as being square while Swarthmore was said to be progressive. Why can't we change the image of Delaware from being just square to that of a progressive teaching and learning organization? Today, I believe, that we at the University of Delaware compete with computers. Computers, as is widely known, can remember more, can disgorge its facts faster and retain the information for longer periods of time than can humans. Then why compete?

To me education means bringing forth three abilities: conciseness, imagination and problem solving techniques. It is widely known that today because of the growth in all sectors of our economy that there is just not enough time to accomplish all that which needs to be accomplished. Reports are piled on executive desks gathering

dust, professors are unable to keep up with the latest information and also teach. With change and innovation coming so quickly today there also needs to be a broadening of the scope in education. Indeed writing long papers which are grammatically correct give a satisfaction to the writer, however, perhaps this means of communication is becoming obsolete. To first compose, then write and then type a paper is merely time consuming when we don't have the time to consume. Wouldn't it be better to tape all reports which in essence eliminates the time factor as much as possible at the present. At the same time this mode of communication teaches public speaking and promotes immediate analysis of what the speaker has said. Professors could then listen not only to the clarity of the speaker but to the content while he, the professor, does perhaps other time consuming chores. In an era when time means rapid change the ability to speak and dictate will become more and more important.

Imagination, needless to say, is man's real claim to fame. But do we promote this ability or do we promote the

(Continued to Page 8)

New Campus Baha'i Group Professes Unity Of Man

By JERRY MCCARTHY

In 1863, a staunch follower of the Babi Faith announced that he was the prophet of God. Imprisoned for most of his life, Baha'u'llah (in arabic, Glory of God) was the founding element of a religion which has grown to impressive size in its short history, the Baha'i Faith. The basic tenet of the Faith is expressed in the words of Baha'u'llah: "The earth is but one country; and mankind its citizens."

Although only 101 years old, the Baha'i Faith is a worldwide religion with the number of believers estimated at two million. There are Baha'is in all of the countries of the world and on every inhabited island, and the religion, with its central

theme of unity, is now on the campus of this university.

Four Baha'is for the nucleus of the University Baha'i Group which is now awaiting SGA approval as a campus organization. The Baha'i Group plans to hold regular weekly meetings called "firesides," where discussion will center on problems or issues related to Baha'i principles. These meetings will also serve to acquaint interested persons with the Baha'i Faith.

The Baha'i Group also plans to invite guest speakers to campus to speak on issues that the Baha'i Faith is strongly principled toward, such as world peace and the abolition of prejudice. All that is required of anyone wishing to join the University Baha'i Group is attendance at the meetings.

History

In 1894, Babed-Din, whose name in Arabic means "Gate of Faith," proclaimed himself a "Prophet of God and Herald of One greater than Himself." The Bab was prosecuted by the Muslim clergy because of his teachings and eventually martyred in 1850 at Tabriz, in what was then Persia. Twenty thousand of his followers were also martyred during the early history of the Faith.

Baha'u'llah, a follower of the Babi Faith, was imprisoned in 1852 because of his Babi activities. While imprisoned, he received his first intimation that he was the Great Messenger of God foretold by the Bab.

After his release from prison, in a life-long period of exile and banishment, Baha'u'llah began to develop the Baha'i Faith, in 1863 announcing his prophetic mission to his followers. He proclaimed the Baha'i Faith in 1867. Baha'u'llah died, nominally a prisoner, at Bahji, Turkey, in 1892.

The Faith

The Baha'i Faith is an independent religion. It did not develop from any religious sect and does not claim to have derived its inspiration from the sacred books of any religions. Its founder, Baha'u'llah, asserts that his Message is a revelation direct from God.

A basic Baha'i belief is progressive revelation, a belief that God reveals his word in each period of history through a chosen individual, whom the Baha'is call the "Manifestation of God." These messengers of God provide spiritual and social teachings for a period in history, and then, as man develops, God provides another messenger, to provide guidance for another age. The Baha'is recognize Abraham, Moses, Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Christ, and Muhammad as the Manifestations of God. Baha'u'llah is the latest Manifestation of God.

The Baha'i Faith, a religion without clergy or ceremony, revolves around three basic principles: the

(Continued to Page 6)

Voters Flatter Delaware Queen

TO THE EDITOR:

I have recently been the lucky recipient of a trip to San Francisco, a 1969 Camaro, and a \$500 scholarship because the University of Delaware cared enough to take the time to vote for me in the NCAA Centennial Queen Contest.

It was flattering to receive letters from friends and well-wishers, and I was overwhelmed by the response of the school, especially Rodney E-F. I would like to thank each one of you for making this experience possible.

It was a privilege to represent the University of Delaware; I wish that I could have won for you; but, it is tough to beat those TEXANS!

Thanks again for everything and good luck on finals.

Sincerely,
Brenda Shrum

Day Tripper Saturday Frosh Parking OK

By ERICH SMITH

Freshmen commuters can now park their cars on campus on Saturdays. While not wanting to make too big a thing out of this admittedly small amount of progress, I felt it deserved mention.

First, there don't seem to be too many other ways of spreading the word around. Hopefully, commuters reading this who have friends with a Saturday class can spread the word, saving a few kids from the Fieldhouse exile at least one day a week.

Second, some credit should be given to the people who made the change possible. A special investigation/survey undertaken by the Commuter

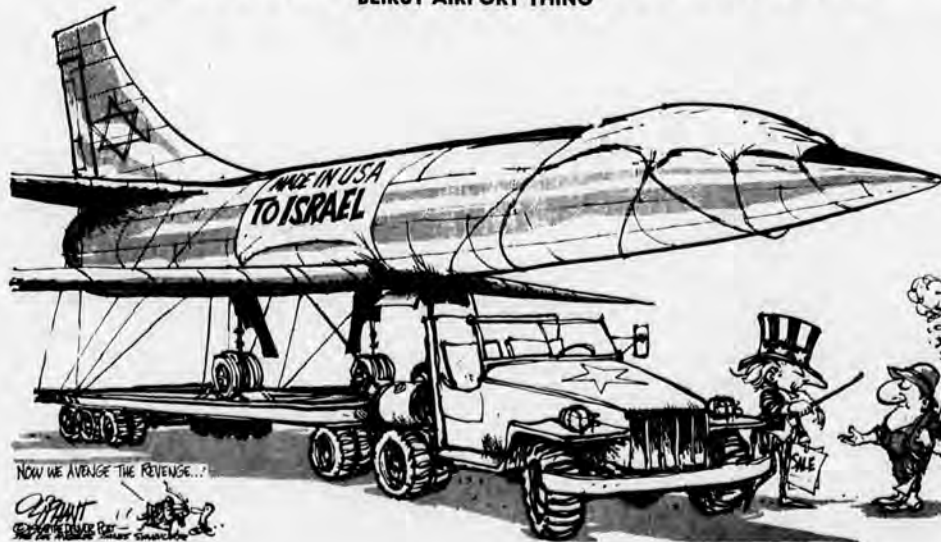
Association showed that ample parking facilities existed Saturdays to handle the cars parked at the Fieldhouse.

Tory Gibb, the new Women's Commuter Senator in the SGA, ran the survey and worked along with George Hurley, commuter president, to get the policy change from the administration. Co-operation in this venture was appreciated, especially from the office of assistant dean T. Albert Nikles.

Unfortunately, this is, as I already admitted, a small improvement, and a proposed investigation of afternoon

(Continued to Page 10)

'FIRST, HOLD OUT YOUR HAND—I HAVE TO RAP YOUR KNUCKLES FOR THAT BEIRUT AIRPORT THING'



Album Allusions Agency, English Rose, And Baez

By DESMOND KAHN

Hello students. Today we'll peek in passing at three new albums: THE TRAVEL AGENCY (unpsychedelic rock), ENGLISH ROSE (blues by Fleetwood Mac), and ANY DAY NOW (Joan Baez singing Bob Dylan songs).

The Travel Agency has its own slightly quaint voice, very basic and tight; if it is monotonous, it's monotonous only in the way the Doors are monotonous. This group has nothing like the freewheeling quality that a lot of rock groups like Terry Reid's, have developed.

Jazz and blues influences

Baha'i Club...

(Continued from Page 5)

oneness of religion, the oneness of God, and the oneness of mankind. Baha'is believe in one God, although man has called him by different names.

To the Baha'i, the reality of man is his soul. It is eternal and its progress is continuous. Actions in life make a difference in the immortal life of the soul. Heaven and Hell are believed, by the Baha'i, to be conditions of the soul. Hell, for example, is the remoteness from God.

The teachings of Baha'u'llah are summarized in the following principles: "1. The independent search after the truth, unfettered by superstition or tradition. 2. The oneness of the entire human race. 3. The basic unity of all religions. 4. The condemnation of all forms of prejudice. 5. The harmony which must exist between religion and science. 6. The equality of men and women. 7. The introduction of compulsory education. 8. The adoption of a universal second language. 9. The abolition of the extremes of wealth and poverty. 10. The institution of a world tribunal for the adjudication of disputes between nations. 11. The exaltation of work, performed in the spirit of service, to the rank of worship. 12. The glorification of justice as the ruling principle in human society, and of religion as a bulwark for the protection of all peoples and nations. 13. The establishment of a permanent and universal peace as the supreme goal of mankind."

For information about the Baha'i Faith or the University Baha'i Group, attend one of the scheduled meetings (the schedule for next semester is to be announced) or call Mrs. Nancy Mostaghim 999-0774.

seem nil. One reason for this is that most of the cuts use drums, bass, and rhythm guitar without any lead work and little if any improvisation. The drummer doesn't get around his set even once, but confines himself to tight crisp beats.

The musical poles on the album are Cadillac George, a genuine hard rock piece complete with fuzzed lead in which a bigtime mover sings his own praises, and So Much Love, a ballad with guitar accompaniment only.

The rest of the cuts are a curious blend of the two. The words are mostly lyrical and slightly trite at times. The music is highly arranged. The strong points are its honesty and clean quality.

The blues of Fleetwood

Mac are solid and undeniably real, but they don't come across with the sharp vitality of old Butterfield stuff, for example. The feature attraction is always the lead guitar, which is worth attention, especially when Jeremy Spencer works his slide-guitar.

The drummer, Mike Fleetwood, is remarkably dull, and the whole rhythm section is kept under a tight leash throughout (there's no indication that it bursts with vital ideas anyway).

The vocals wouldn't win a contest, but music isn't a contest and they do the job. The saving virtue of the album is not so much the form the material takes, but the material itself, the

(Continued to Page 8)

Belmont Hall...

(Continued from Page 4)
even more than older directors in other dormitories. The men have regular meetings to take care of important business and an executive council which acts as smaller group for governing the dormitory. The constitution is written and amended by the residents as the need arises.

Appallingly, however, there are never an overabundance of applicants to live in Belmont each summer when the vacancies left by graduating seniors need to be filled. Men who are interested in residence, even if they THINK they would be interested and qualified, are welcome to visit the house at any time and talk with the men who are living there, any one of whom will quite

candidly answer any questions and comment on any aspect of Belmont, its traditions, intellectual freedom, or life.

If you feel that your ideas are not infallible and could benefit by challenge provided by other points of view; if you feel that you could profit by being able to find someone to talk to quite frankly at any hour of the day or night about anything from chemical bonding to Black Power, from topology to theology, then you should seek further information. If you are ready to chance the investment of a part of yourself for the infinite returns in a greater understanding of the world you are a part of and the people who make it up, Belmont is perhaps the place for you.

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Park In Rear

First Lady Takes Active Interest

By PHYLLIS RICE

Beside every good man is a good woman.

Everyone asks questions of President E.A. Trabant and never stops to think that there is another half working for the university. After asking who, the natural answer is, his wife, of course!

Mrs. Geraldine Trabant takes an active interest in her husband's work, and this is best illustrated when she is speaking of him. "We have been President for four months," or "when we were vice-president (for student affairs) at Georgia Tech," or "when we were dean at Purdue," shows how closely she links herself with his affairs. When asked whether she took an active interest in her husband's work, Mrs. Trabant acted very enthusiastic and very well informed about activities around her.

Before serving lunch, Mrs. Trabant stated some of her views about Delaware and attitudes toward living here. "We have lived in metropolitan sections of the country, and at Purdue we had our first contact with small town living. When we saw Newark, this is one of the things that attracted us to it. In a small town the people are friendlier..." and she went on to say that she thought the people were extremely friendly in Newark and that the Trabants liked it here very much.

When she was asked how she liked Delaware in comparison with other schools, Mrs. Trabant replied, "Each place has its own distinction and flavor, and also its own problems; one simply can't compare."

Going a little deeper into the problems of universities, she was asked her views on the student movement, especially at Delaware. With carefully chosen words she commented; "Although my views are closely parallel to my husband's, I try to maintain an independent point of view. I can't think of anything more exciting than students being interested in their university and their education.



Buff, the family dog, bathes in the warmth of the President's sun room. The executive family's menagerie also includes four cats and two parakeets.

But when she was asked if she thought the movement on campus had gone to an extreme recently at the university, she said, "I really don't want to comment on that. But I will say that I believe that change is good as long as there is a good reason, and you have to know what the facts are. Also, one has to go through the proper legal channels and immediate procedures, for this is basic to our society. We should be a society of rational, non-emotional thinking. Sometimes when a thing is too quickly done, the solution is not lasting. We must allow opposition to our own ideas; our democratic process demands this."

One of the things that Mrs. Trabant stressed was that never enough emphasis could be placed on the communication between the faculty and student. In their effort to have more contact, the Trabants have had several sophomore "teas," and Mrs. Trabant says they hope to cover the whole sophomore class by April. When asked if these teas have proven to be

successful, she replied, "At first I was disappointed because of the numbers that answered the invitations, but more and more students have been coming each time and we've had some pretty good discussions."

Mrs. Trabant said the reason they chose the sophomore class instead of the freshman was because the size is easier to handle and after a student has been here a year, he has established himself and begins to ask questions about the university.

After discussing Mrs. Trabant's attitudes toward the university, the conversation digressed to the President's house. The house was built in 1920 and became the President's house around 1960 when the builder died. The first floor was already

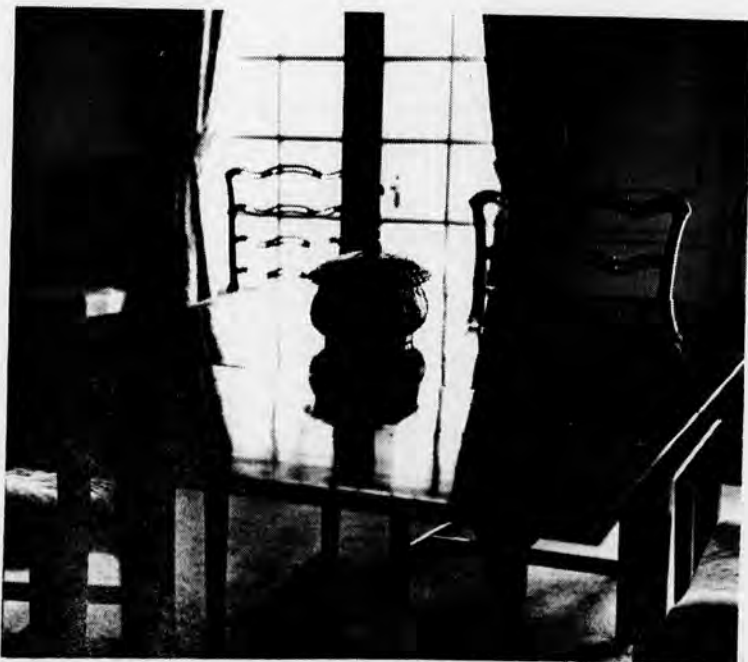
furnished with Chippendale furniture, upon moving in, and the second and third floor is furnished with the Trabant's furniture. There are five bedrooms, living room, sun room, small library, dining room, and kitchen. The servant's quarters aren't in use at the present time. There is a ballroom on the third floor that they are using to store furniture, but Mrs. Trabant said they would like to utilize it for student affairs in some way.

The house, inside and outside to say the least is beautiful. "It's not 'barny' like some houses we've stayed in; we enjoy it an awful lot." Although it's spacious, "Buff," their dog, four cats, and two parakeets help occupy the executive mansion. The family room is the sun room. The only "servant" is their cook, Mary.

Besides her husband's affairs, Mrs. Trabant has quite a few interests of her own. She has been active on the League of Women Voters, a Girl Scout leader for eight years, has strong interest in the Faculty Wives Group, taught eleventh grade English, and is about six hours short of a Masters Degree in English.

When in Buffalo, New York, she helped organize suburban groups for the Buffalo Philharmonic. President and Mrs. Trabant also have an appreciation of the out-of-doors. "We enjoy bicycling, and golf, and last summer we learned how to ski—quite badly!"

Thus we find what "the first lady" behind the President is like. Besides having a warm personality, and being a good hostess, she shares responsibility and has a diversity of interests. Added to this, she realizes the importance of communication between administration and student and has tried to do something about it. This is what is important to a campus community.



Built in 1920, the first floor of the old Wright Mansion is furnished with Chippendale furniture.



"Each place has its own distinction and flavor, and also its own problems; one simply can't compare."

Staff Photos by Mo Reardon

Broadway Political Show Spoofs Georgia's Maddox

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service
(CPS) -- From the moment the lights dim and the casts come out singing "America the Beautiful," you know it's going to be an evening at the theatre filled with hilarious but ominous satire.

Pictures of spacious skies and purple mountains' majesty flashed on screens in this mixed-media production give ways to slides of junk yards, slum tenements, and other manifestations of America the Ugly.

This is "Red, White, and Maddox," a biting spoof on life with Lester in the Peach State and a scary hint at what might happen if his kind continue in power. Its anti-establishment, anti-war polemic is powerful. Social comment combined with excellent entertainment is a rare commodity.

The play's first act traces the rise of the bantam politico from his segregated Pick Rick fried chicken restaurant to the Georgia governor's mansion on a tide

of popularity among rednecks and cynical opportunists. The cornpone burlesque projected against a background of high tragedy accent each other.

Jim Garner (not the movie-TVstar) is a near-match for the governor. He has perfected Maddox's distinctive speaking style right down to the syllant "s". Wearing knee pants, he tilts his head back, purses his lips, and stares blandly through bifocals.

Most of the dialogue in the first act is fact; many of the malapropisms are straight from the real Lester's mouth. Campaigning, he opposes gun control as "Communist agitation, every last bit of it. You can never tell when some

hippie gonna come crashin' through the kitchen window."

Slides of the civil rights movement fade to Maddox talking about "race mixers." Boss Maddox defends his restaurant with ax handles until he closes it rather than integrate. The Confederate flag is lowered. A shot blasts through the theatre. "Suddenly in Dallas..." the narrator says, introducing pictures of the Kennedy assassination as the cast quietly sings "Jubilee Joe," celebrating old values that may be partly responsible for such a national tragedy.

Megalomaniac Maddox is elected, and he skips about the stage committing

(Continued to Page 17)

Improve Learning...

(Continued from Page 5)

ability to memorize and learn what has happened in the past? There is no doubt that some foundation of the past is important but the future will hopefully not be just a representation of the past. Certainly if we all really thought about what we were doing we would not be in the position we are today. Imagination requires time to think, the time needed to let the mind wonder and explore even the most ridiculous of thoughts.

The last ability that I wish to discuss is that of problem solving which really goes hand in hand with imagination. Today in many cases the student is asked to take many tests just to see if he read the material assigned. The questions are narrow and in many cases give no

background to the question to be answered. Of course this is absurd and promotes what is not needed today. What is needed is the ability to assimilate, analyse, and coordinate the facts with the use of some imagination in order to solve the problem. At the same time we have the obligation to not only look at the short run implications of our solution but also the long range outcome.

Today we no longer can accept the past in education nor can we contend with professors who don't have the latest facts for if we continue on our present course we will not have the understanding of ourselves and/or the complex situations that now exist. If we are to compete with machines we will be replaced.

J.S. TROTH JR.

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Albums...

(Continued from Page 6)

content of the blues. There is variety in the album. Most of the numbers are standard type blues; there is one strange and sweet instrumental called Albatross, and one of that old breed that's popping up with increasing frequency these days, an Evening Boogie.

Although the great strength and range of Joan Baez' voice continually surprises on ANY DAY NOW, a two record set with none of Dylan's "greatest hits," nobody can do Dylan as good as Dylan. The pathos and understated humor of his slightly raspy croak do a lot of 'things for his songs that Baez can't do.

There are representatives of each of the many phases Dylan went through, from pure folk ballads through socio-economically oriented songs and image work up to four songs from JOHN WESLEY HARDING.

The list of backup musicians is long, including Steve Sills of Buffalo Springfield and SUPER SESSION. Several of the cuts contain incredibly lucid lead guitar phrasing of an oriental tone, developing a country and eastern sound. But most of the instrumental work is far from developed. Most of it is there just because it's supposed to be. The country flavor it develops is far from the type of backup on Dylan's amplified albums. It tends to be very weak on rhythm with a resultant blandness, nowhere near the rocky quality on the Dylan versions.

Going from Dylan to Baez is like moving from a highly human colorful slum to a mountainside above timberline where the air is thin but the view is grand.

A Building Called... ...Perfelope?

By GEORGIA SEARLE

TO THE great masses who have not had the good fortune to be associated with the Perfelope building, this article is dedicated.

Perfelope is the little L-shaped building which sits behind WHEN, off Academy Street. It is a drawing, jewelry-making, and ceramics workshop, where art students can be found from early morning till often after 10 p.m., working on their projects. These courses used to be taught in Recitation Hall but a new enthusiasm for ceramics and unsafely cramped working conditions forced the art department to find new space.

The origin of the building seems to be a bit cloudy. According to Dave Wilson AS9, Perfelope's janitor--the building used to be the largest pay john in Newark, having merely appeared one day supplied with 80 pay toilets.

Victor Spinski, the university ceramics teacher, has a different story. "It used to be a perforated envelope factory"--hence the name Perfelope. One thing for certain is that the university used to use it for storage of theater sets, furniture, and other odd items.

Two new kilns were recently built for studio pottery. Janitor Wilson claims they were shipped over from a German war camp, but the truth is that they were built by Spinski. The kilns are unique in that from the time they were first built, they have produced extremely good results. This is unusual for a new kiln.

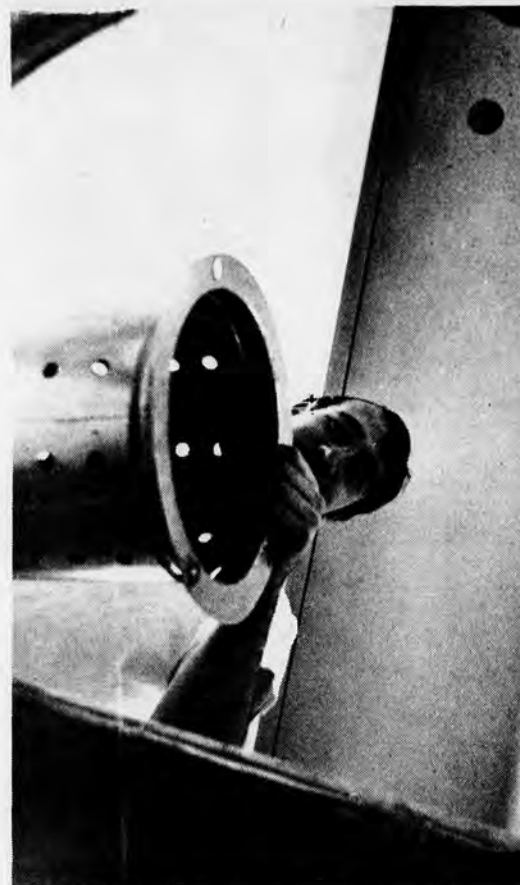
Mr. Spinski himself, whose own ceramics art is being shown in galleries all over the country, does all his work in Perfelope. Ceramics courses are offered on beginning and advanced levels, and in extension.

The large front room is nearly filled by the still-life set-up which is constructed for drawing and painting classes. It is an arrangement of common objects ranging from a four-legged bath tub, to manequin heads, to a skeleton strung from the ceiling. These are arranged around and through an orange parachute. They are changed ever four weeks and a series of problems are required from each set.

Charles Rowe, university drawing and painting teacher, remarked that the advantage of Perfelope building is that it gives an art major the chance to work where there is no other traffic and no restrictions on the amount of noise he may make while working on a problem.

A very integral part of the Perfelope building is the aforementioned "sanitary engineer," Wilson. According to Wilson, the building was named for Hubert J. Perfelope, a former member of the Board of Trustees who worked his way up from janitor. "This man is my inspiration," says Wilson, who claims to be a dropout, feeling his janitorial tasks allow him now to work up to his true potential. When asked why he sports a ripped T-shirt and jeans instead of the usual gray uniform and cap, Wilson replied "I'm one of the angry young janitors."

Perfelope definitely has a spirit of its own.



INSIDE OUT--View from the bottom of the trashcan shows Dave Wilson temporarily on top.

Staff Photos By

Steve Scheller



WELDER AT WORK--Sam Richards, AS9, sets fire to his metal sculpture.



POTS ARE POPULAR IN PERFELOPE--Terry Twe, ASO, works at potters' wheel.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENTS

DESIRE ROOMMATES for second semester. Large house, completely furnished. Share expenses. Room and board approx. \$80.00/month. Call 368-2070 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment in Ivy Hall. Call 368-4538 after 6 p.m.

GIRL wanted to share an apt. with 2 other girls for 1st session summer school. Call Ernestine Leiser, 737-9668.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment for Spring semester. Call 368-5665.

APT. WANTED for 3 girls for 1st session summer school, furnished or unfurnished. Call Ernestine Leiser, 737-9668.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom apartment, Elkhart Apartments, call 478-1572 after 6 p.m. Ask for Emily. If not there, leave message.

WANTED

GIRL NEEDED to do light housework and ironing in the evenings. Work at your convenience any two or three evenings a week. Call 368-3517 after 5 p.m.

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'64 Triumph TR4. Red, new paint, new top, radials, very good condition. \$1,200. Call 737-8094.

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SAVE MONEY on electronic components—stereo, hi-fi, guitar amps, electronic organs (concept or combo), shortwave, citizen's band, marine radio, test equipment, etc. For information contact Dave Fitzgerald, 368-2070.

CONTROLS, power pack and 26 ft. of track for Revell (1/32)

Kraft..

(Continued from Page 14)

professor and assistant state geologist since June of 1964, he was named as associate professor in June of 1968. The recipient of two University of Delaware Research Foundation grants, he also has published numerous articles and papers in various geological journals.

His memberships include the Geological Society of America, the American Institute of Professional Geologists, and the International Association for Quaternary Research.

New Parking..

(Continued from Page 5)

parking for frosh could not be completed, due to lack of participation.

It is quite possible that enough parking spaces exist after, say, 2 p.m. to allow frosh parking then, but we don't know, and it seems nobody else cares about commuter parking. (at least, not enough to check this out) except a handful.

So, what could be done by the Commuter Association next semester, quite a few things, in fact, too many things to list here. It's going to take another column, in fact...

Announcements..

(Continued from Page 3)

remember to keep the pink copy of the order. The ordered announcements will be available for purchase during May at the Student Center.

Any questions should be directed to the chairman. Seniors are urged to order now as this may be the one and only chance this year.

raceway, trestle risers etc. Also, ice skates, two pair in very good condition (boys) one pair size five, one pair size 10. Call 368-1983 after 5:30 p.m.

THE GUITAR WORKSHOP specializes in Quality folk, classic and electric guitars and amps at UNBEATABLE prices!! Huge discounts on all accessories. EXPERT REPAIRS. Hours 11-9 p.m. wkdys., 10-5 Sat. 737-1340, 117 Capitol Place, Nwk. (Rd. is opp. ent. to Red Mill Apts. off Kirkwood Highway)--Last shack on left at end of street.

CHEST OF DRAWERS--5 drawers, beat-up and broken down, but usable. Yours for 25c and hauling it away. Call 368-0201 after 5 p.m.

RCA MONO RECORD PLAYER. New needle, just been fixed. Was \$70 new. Selling for \$35. 45 changer. Shoes-Pappagalio flats--size 6-7, good condition dress shoes--all \$4-\$7. Call Ruthie Room 7, Basement, Cannon.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Dining table, chairs, rug, sofa, book racks and desks. Big bargain! Owners leaving. Call 366-8710.

ICE SKATES size 11 (men's) Hockey skates used 2 times. Half price. 368-2156.

29 GALLON AQUARIUM, which includes gravel, filter, and lights. Also have portable television, steam iron, ironing board, and other merchandise available for immediate sale. Contact Nick at Delt House, 737-9831.

BARBER SHOP QUARTET and/or Honky Tonk band to play at dance Feb. 21. Contact 410 Rodney B (737-9622) if interested.

MICROPHONE, Electro-Voice 664 Cardiod Dynamic, excellent for bands or recording, dual impedance, on-off switch, Satin Chrome, NEW, Low price, cords and desk stand. Dave 107 G.A. 737-9626.

MOTORCYCLES

RIDE WITH THE BIG ONES 1963 BSA Gold Star Twin--equipped for racing but ideal to chop. Not recommended for those with lack of experience or guts. Must sacrifice \$425. Call 368-7002.

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BASS PLAYER WANTED for soul/psych/rock group. Established group, steady gigs. 999-8455 or 998-5735.

JAZZ DRUMMER for trio, call 368-3220. Al Robb.

TO THE GIRL who used to

bring "Goodies" to 1968D: When are you going to bring someone? Food is lousy and with all this studying we are doing around here we are building up an appetite.

TO THE GIRL who gave posters to the second floor of Brown Hall for Christmas: Please contact Paul, Room 202, by campus or U.S. mail.

RIDE NEEDED into Wilmington next semester on Wednesday night for night class. (P.S. duPont). Contact Goodie 737-9603.

BABYSITTER needed for 9-month old child. 9-12 a.m., 3 or 5 mornings a week. Call 368-9073.

LET THE WHOLE WORLD rejoice with us. We've finally arrived. T minus 5 and counting. Dave and Sue.

ANY GIRL interested in taking a Sr. Lifesaving course next semester call 737-9815 and ask RuthAnn for more details.

ARE YOU A CLUB MEMBER?? Check page 11 to see if your picture will be taken tomorrow.

REVIEW CLASSIFIED AD EDITOR REVIEW MAIL SLOT STUDENT CENTER DESK

AD: _____

Ad Should Not Be Over 30 Words. One Quarter Should Be Enclosed In Envelope With Ad. Please Type. Deadline Tuesday

Think you could manage with 3 million bucks?

There's a wide open future for college seniors in the fast growing retailing industry. And Stop & Shop/Bradlees is one of the fastest growing, best-managed food and department store chains in the country.

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All it takes to become a store manager is initiative, brains, and just plain hard work. Plus our comprehensive training program. Where you'll get excellent training pay. And invaluable experience. For unequalled opportunity in this exciting retailing industry, see your Placement Director. Or send your resume now to the College Recruiting Manager, Stop & Shop / Bradlees, 397 "D" Street, South Boston, Massachusetts 02210.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS,
FEBRUARY 5

Stop & Shop  Bradlees

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SGA Meeting...

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman of the political science department concerning the dismissal of Bresler. He questioned Bennett as to the validity of the charge that Bresler's publication record was the true criteria for dismissal. Rafal expressing Bennett's response, said, "If you need an excuse for what they did to Rob, that's as good as any."

AUP SGA

The American Association of University Professors commended the SGA on their leadership during the recent campus unrest over the dismissal of the two professors. A joint AAUP-SGA committee has been formed to procure the release of an evaluation of the political science department. The evaluation was made last spring, by an outside organization and has not been released to any member of the department. The SGA will be represented on the committee by Rob Graham, ASO, Dave Norstrom, EG1, and SGA advisor Dr. Robert Nielson.

SAILING ASSOCIATION

Tom Alexander, former

commodore of the University of Delaware Sailing Association presented his club's case before the senate. The association is not recognized by the university as a student organization, and consequently, cannot operate on campus. As a result the club's currently suing the university on the grounds that recognition was arbitrarily withdrawn.

"Why has the Senate sat silent? Why was it necessary for us to go to the courts to get relief?" Alexander asked. It was noted, by several senators, that the UDSA had not come to the Senate before becoming involved in litigations.

The Executive Council agreed to investigate the club's charges. The Council will report its findings and recommendations to the Senate for consideration.

Yearbook Pictures

Organization pictures will be taken tomorrow in the Student Center Lounge. Any organizations not already photographed or scheduled MUST

contact the Blue Hen office on the third floor of the Student Center before vacation or it will not be represented in the yearbook.

6:50 p.m. Venture
6:55 Concept
7:00 Student Center Council
7:05 Class Officers
7:10 Accounting Club
7:15 Active Young Democrats
7:20 AIAA
7:25 A.S.M.E.
7:30 Anthropology Club
7:35 Art History and Archaeology Club
7:40 Commuter Ass'n Officers
7:45 Debate Society
7:50 Equestrian Club
7:55 4-H Club
8:00 Intramural Council
8:05 Russian Club

8:10 Outing Club
8:15 Philosophy Club
8:20 Phys. Ed. Majors Club
8:25 SAM
8:30 Delaware Rifles
8:35 SDS
8:40 Rifle Club
8:45 YAF
8:50 Young Republicans
8:55 Baptist Organization
9:00 Christian Science Organization
9:05 Episcopal Students Ass'n.
9:10 Friends Fellowship
9:15 Newman Council
9:20 Phoenix Center Committee
9:25 Wesley Foundation
9:30 Student Religious Liberals

Curriculum...

(Continued from Page 1)

Bartley Culp, a teaching assistant in Chemistry and Christine Schwerdtfeger, a graduate in Modern Languages.

Appointed by the Student Government Association were Elliot Snyder, AS9, and Heather Duffy, AS1.

Suggestions and ideas from any students or faculty members are invited and encouraged by Dr. Windell. Thus far, although mentioned in a previous publication, there has been no student response, and little faculty response. Every member of the Committee is available for this purpose.

Extension Courses To Be Offered On All Levels

The Bulletin of the university for Spring 1969 extension courses just released by the Division of University Extension offers courses from the associate degree to the Ph.D level as well as noncredit and professional development courses.

Courses for the spring semester will be offered by the university in Newark, Wilmington, Dover, and Georgetown.

Classes will be held in Newark on the University campus, in Wilmington at the Pierre S. duPont High School, in Dover at the Dover Air Force Base High School, and in Georgetown at the Delaware Technical and Community College.

The extension bulletin is available at most company personnel offices, in public libraries, or from the Division of University Extension office at 79 Amstel Ave. in Newark.

RCA On Campus Interviews

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FEBRUARY 13

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Nuns Find Acceptance Here While Pursuing Studies

Students find that nuns are people, too, after three months of living together as student and friend.

For the first time in the history of the university, six Bon Secour nuns are full time resident students. The five freshmen nursing students and one education graduate student are living in rooms in Caesar Rodney D.

After a period of adjustment, both for the sisters and the student body, the idea of nuns as coeds seems to be greatly accepted. Each of the nuns agree that they received some suspicious glances the first few weeks but now the novelty has worn off. Adjusting was lightened by several mistaken phone calls and candid remarks of male students. But, as Sister Elizabeth says, "The world needs crazy people."

The nuns shed their semi-modified habit often for more casual clothing. Bermudas and slacks are the typical attire for tennis classes and are often worn in the dorm and dining hall. In looking to the future, there is a possibility that next semester the traditional habit will not be required and regular school dress will be accepted.

With their full college work load they don't have time for many extra curricular activities but they plan to take part more in campus life in later semesters. Once a month they travel to Mariottsville, Md., to attend a theology class. Trips home about once a month also offer a break from college routine.

The sisters who are "folk Mass" enthusiasts, attend church once a week but are not required to attend any extra ceremonies. On a voluntary basis Sister Elizabeth helps out at Holy Angels with religious instruction. She has also written an article about sisterhood in modern society for the "Catholic World Magazine."

When asked about the

Lehigh...

(Continued to Page 18)

Building, Saturday, 11 January, 1969.

Varsity:
400 medley relay: 4:12.9, Delaware, Guerke, Wilson, Stehle, Fabris.
1000 freestyle: 11:55.8, Carey, D; Coleman, D; Helwig, L.
200 freestyle: 1:58.2, Warner, L; Astelford, L; Hagerly, D.
50 freestyle: 23.4, McDermott, D; Martin, L; Piepmeyer, D.
200 individual medley: 2:14.3, Harding, L; Fabris, D; Wieland, D.
1 meter diving: 239.4, Dillman, L; Knox, D; Bent, D.
200 butterfly: 2:29.4, Stehle, D; Klinger, L; Gross, L.
100 freestyle: 51.1, McDermott, D; Martin, L; Marnaux, L.
500 freestyle: Carey, D; Warner, L; Coleman, D; Helwig, L.
200 breaststroke: Harding, L; Underwood, D; Wieland, D.
3 meter diving: Dillman, L; Knox, D; Bent, D.
400 freestyle relay: 3:27.1, Harding, Martin, Marnaux, Astelford, Lehigh.

problems connected with such close interaction with men they were very frank in replying, "We aren't tempted by individual men but can appreciate the social contact of people of the opposite sex in general." Sister Elizabeth said that with the possible new dress ruling that, "they would be on their own to test the sincerity of their vocation."

As for adjusting to dorm life, the other girls in Caesar Rodney demonstrate their acceptance of the nuns not only vocally but also in the closeness they share with them. They are all good sports and joke right along with their fellow dorm mates.

The campus acceptance of the nuns can be summed by the phrase of an amazed male student on seeing a bermuda clad nun, "You're for real!"

The six nuns who are from different convents come from Maryland and Pennsylvania. From Maryland are Sisters Carol Drinks and Rose Marie Jasinski. Sister Rose Marie is at present an RN but is working with Sister Carol for her B.S. From Pennsylvania are Sisters Mary Regina Flatley, Elizabeth Lutz, Kay Jereman, and Anne Mack. Sister Mary Regina has her B.S. in nursing from Villanova and is working for her Masters in Education and Guidance.

Taylor Dances In Mitchell

By GEORGIA EASTON

The Paul Taylor Dance Company presented a program of modern ballet Friday night in Mitchell Hall.

The ten member company offered a three part program combining classical music with modern dance. Featured dancers were Paul Taylor, who performed a graceful solo and Carolyn Adams and Daniel Williams who danced several enchanting selections in the program.

Taylor does not try to communicate a specific message by dance but as he says, "these dances are primarily food for the eye." The gracefully coordinated movements of each dancer both solo and in group created many dramatic effects which even a novice of the arts could identify with talent.

The second part of the

program entitled "From Sea to Shining Sea," was a more interpretative dance that had something to say. It represented the false American image and then to provide contrast, drew pictures of the past which hinted at reality of the present. Combining dance, costume and music which was in homage to Charles Ives the group subtly conveyed ideas about America.

The first offering, "Lento" was performed to Op 51 by Joseph Haydn. The last part of the program, "Aureole," had music excerpts from Concerti Grossi in C, F and Jephtha by George Handel.

Applause by the full house at the performance indicated the appreciation of the audience for the skill in choreography and presentation.



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"I can't think of any other job where a guy my age could find himself working with the board of directors of a ten million dollar company," says Peter Anderson.

Peter joined IBM after he earned his B.A. in Economics in 1964. As a Marketing Representative, he's involved in the planning, selling and installation of IBM data processing systems. "I look at myself more as a consultant or educator than as a salesman," says Peter.

Work with company presidents

"It's not unusual for me to answer the phone and find myself talking to a company president." (The annual sales of Peter's customers range from one half million to 10 million dollars.) "These men are looking for solutions to problems—not a sales pitch," says Peter. "For instance, one manufacturer's inventory was so uncontrolled he never knew when

he could promise delivery. We worked out a system that tells him what stock items he needs, when he needs them and the date he can deliver."

Broad experience

"I cover a lot of different businesses—manufacturers, distributors, chemical processors, real estate brokers, linen suppliers—you name it.

"And the freedom really pays off. You're given a quota and a territory. How you manage it is pretty much up to you." Already Peter has netted 24 new accounts and seen 18 new systems installed. He has just been promoted to a new staff position.

You'll find many IBM Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of

college backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science. They not only sell data processing equipment as Peter does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Check with your placement office

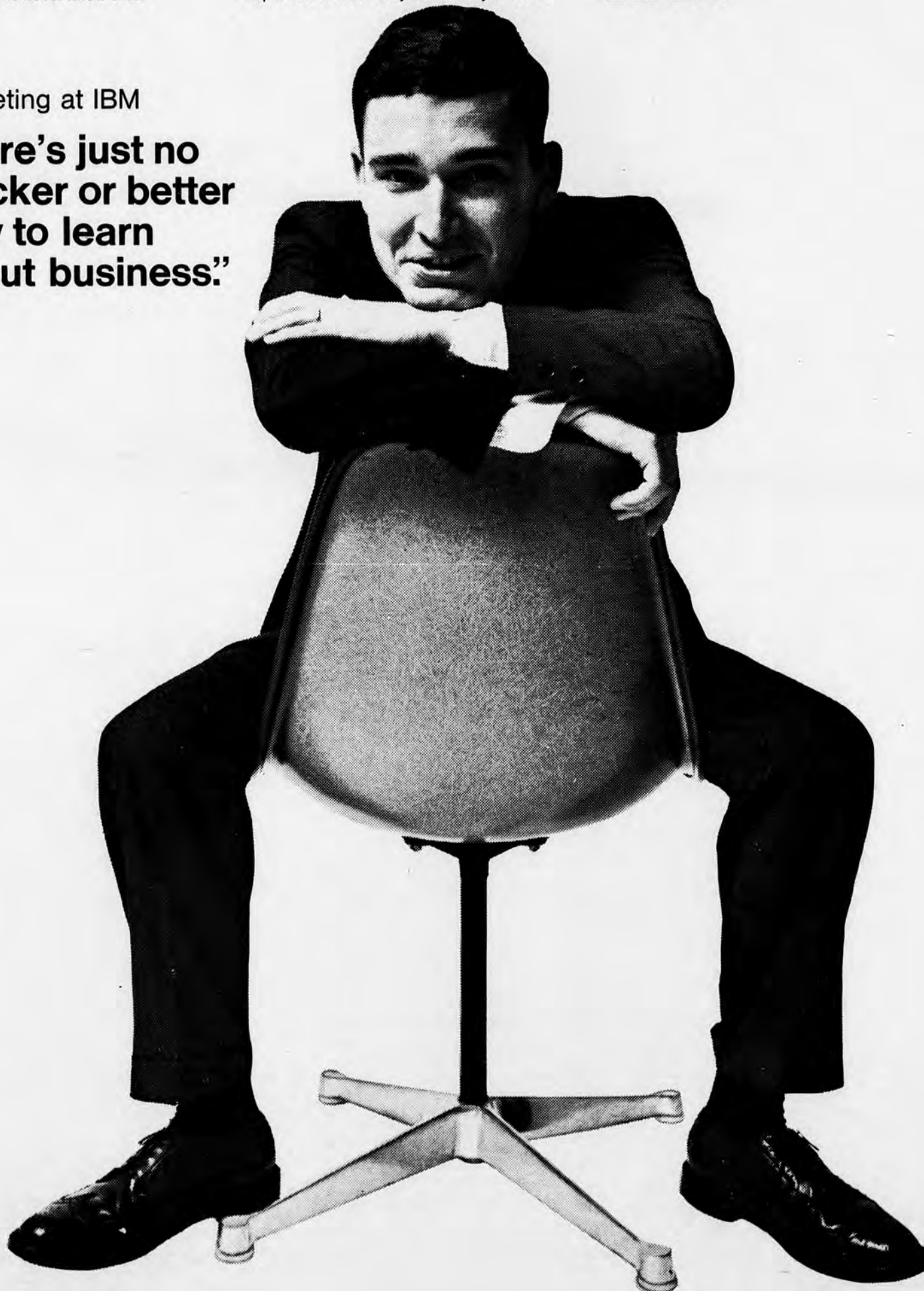
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Kraft Named Chairman Of Geology Department

Dr. John C. Kraft, associate professor of geology, has been named chairman of the geology department at the university effective Feb. 1.

In making the announcement, Dr. Arnold L. Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said that Dr. Kraft's demonstrated leadership and scholarship made him the obvious choice for the department chairmanship.

Dr. Kraft succeeds Dr. Johan J. Groot, chairman of the department since 1956, who is going to direct four-year United Nations study of the geology and ground water in Bolivia's most populous area.

Dr. Robert R. Jordan, associate professor of geology and assistant state geologist since 1964, was named to succeed Dr. Groot as state geologist with the Delaware State Geological Survey.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Kraft received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota. He served as a petroleum geologist for 10 years with such firms as Shell Oil, Shell Development Company, and Shell Canada Limited.

Coming to the University of Delaware as an assistant professor of geology in 1964, he served as acting chairman during 1965-66. He was named as associate professor in 1966. He is the author of a book and many papers, the more recent ones dealing with the geology of the coasts and continental shelf. He is well known in northern Delaware for his lectures to school groups and amateur geologists.

Dr. Groot, who was the University's first geology department chairman, came here in 1950. He feels that his greatest contribution to the department was bringing it from a one-man department to a 7-man department capable of granting advanced degrees. As state geologist, he said he felt that his work in mineral deposits and ground water resources will continue

Neath The Arches

SIGMA NU:

Pinned: Brother Guy Cunningham, BEO, to Miss Debbie Hickman, AS2.

Brother: Bruce Lucera, BEO, to Miss Ann Lippincott, Penn State University.

Bother David Heins, BEO, to Miss Meredith M. Myers, ED1.

ALSO ON CAMPUS:

Engaged: Miss Susan Beverin, AS9, to David Uhrmann, AS9.

Miss Roberta Fordham, ASO, to Stuart Garrison, Hockessin.

William H. Erwin, BE9, to Kirsten Arentzen, EDO.

to serve as the basis for all future geological study in the state.

Dr. Jordan holds a bachelor's degree from Hunter College and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Bryn Mawr College. An assistant

(Continued on Page 10)

President Initiated...

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee, and a member of President Trabant's Student Cabinet. A counselor to freshmen, he is a political science major from Wilmington.

Howard Meyers, a pre-law student from Baltimore, Md., is majoring in accounting. He is an SGA senator-at-large and a member of the Committees on Student Personnel Problems and Student Activities.

Wayne Von Stetten is a pre dental student from Newark, Del., majoring in biology. A member of Beta Beta Beta, he is rush

chairman for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a member of the Interfraternity Council. He is a varsity lacrosse player and a junior counsellor.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. It is open to outstanding students, faculty and administration members.

President Trabant invited current members of the Beta Sigma circle and initiates to have dinner with him after the ceremony.



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ECS IN ACTION--Student collects data on classroom as children from the Newark Special School District busily perform their academic tasks.

Review Photo

WHEN Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

frustrating to the WHEN staff than to the listeners that there has been so much trouble with transmitters on campus," Firestone explained.

EXPERIENCE FOR ALL

The symposium is open to all students, Firestone stressed. "We hope that anyone with an interest in broadcasting will take advantage of WHEN's symposium and the professionals we have enlisted."

The speaker list for the symposium to start Feb. 4 in the TV production room of East Hall includes three program managers and a professor from Temple University.

Placement Tests

Students not currently enrolled in modern foreign language courses who wish to register for such a course in the spring semester should take placement tests to find out in which course they can function most efficiently. Placement Tests will be given on Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. in room 101, Old College (Language Laboratory). The tests will last approximately two hours.

John Roberts, a professor at Temple, also does weekend news for WFIL in Philadelphia. He will speak on the overall running of a college station and on the future of radio broadcasting.

Program manager and announcer of WDEL, Dick Graham, will explain the role of executive staff members and efficient functioning of interdepartmental communications.

Ray Freeman, announcer and program manager from WILM, will speak on individual staffs: their jobs and possibilities. Freeman will emphasize the functions of the news staff. Susan Yellow, (the "WOW" Girl) will also represent WILM.

Jim Handlin, announcer and program manager of WAMS, is slated to discuss personal development in radio work.

PARTICIPATION

The symposium will consist of informal lectures and discussions. Firestone urged student participation. "WHEN has just scratched the surface of what can be accomplished with our own radio station. We hope that students understand this and take part in our work. Positions are available in all of WHEN's staffs. Second semester is a good time to begin."

Children In Experimental Class Get Aid In Modifying Behavior

By MARYANNE WOLFE

Many students wonder why 16 kids about the age of 12 are attending classes at the University on the second floor of Hall Hall. In September, these students and one teacher from the Newark Special School District became part of an experimental class aimed at drastically modifying the behavior of the group.

Looking at the children today, one might ask what behavior need be drastically modified. Previous to this fall they were labeled unmodified and incapable of participating in a normal classroom.

Today, discipline has become secondary. The great change in behavior is a result of the application of behavioral psychology to the classroom. The men in charge of this program are Dr. George Brabner and Dr. John Neisworth of the College of Education.

The Educational Contingencies System (ECS) on a principle of rewards or reinforcement for proper actions, both academic and social coupled with an ignoring as much as possible of undesirable behavior. The hope is to remove any adverse stimulus from the realm of the pupils' school environment and create a positive attitude toward learning.

The scientific assumption behind the program is that the children (or their "minds") are not retarded. Drs. Brabner and Neisworth speak of simple versus complex behavior repertoire.

The only thing which can be labeled retarded is their behavior, ECS attempts to modify the behavior patterns of the individual.

Working with this program are several graduate and undergraduate students who study the teacher's performance as well as giving individual instruction to the students.

One child was asked where he went to school previously. "Christiana-Salem," he replied, "but I

like this one better. We can have fun here." Having fun is essential. ECS employs various reinforcement schedules as well as varied reinforcers to maintain a pleasurable atmosphere. In time, the reinforcers can be removed for the learning process can be reinforcing in and of itself.

If you do not believe that children's behavior or, for that matter, your behavior can be drastically changed, come and visit ECS. You will be amazed.

Ovonic Switch Inventor

Scientist Visits

More than 150 persons packed room 130 Sharp Laboratory last Wednesday to hear Stanford R. Ovshinsky, the famed inventor-scientist, tell about his latest invention, the Ovonic Switch.

The new departure from solid state physics is a glasslike device capable of conducting electricity for a variety of electronics systems applications.

Using a television system and two TV screens, Ovshinsky demonstrated a keen wit as he showed on an oscilloscope how his new switches worked when hooked up in an electronic circuit. As one point in his talk, he had his assistant repeat the demonstration several times so the audience wouldn't think "those lines are painted on the oscilloscope."

He demonstrated the

Ovonic threshold switch which turns on at a specified voltage level; below this level the switch turns off. He also demonstrated the Ovonic memory switch which retains electronic information fed into it and retains this information until ready for use again. This switch will have particular applications in the computer field, Ovshinsky said.

A self-taught physicist who holds no college degree, Ovshinsky explains that reading and experimenting on his own was "The best way for me," perhaps indicating his impatience with formal academic training for a man whose curiosity runs in so many directions at once. He has the highest respect for formal education, however, and is quick to point out that his wife is a Ph.D.

Mrs. Ovshinsky, a pretty blonde biochemist, says she enjoys working with her husband. She describes him as a man whose intense curiosity has made him knowledgeable in areas that range from Shakespeare to medicine. Now Ovshinsky is studying the human nervous system to find an electronic parallel to a nerve cell. Mrs. Ovshinsky is working with him on this project. But Ovshinsky, who has been inventing things since boyhood (he holds some 50 patents) will go on seeking new ways to do things even after the Ovonic switches are as common as the transistor. His unending curiosity will not permit him to do otherwise.

Next Campus Bowl Contest Scheduled For Feb. 10

WHEN Campus Bowl has been postponed for tonight, due to upcoming final exams.

Semi-final matches will be played Feb. 10 in the Rodney Room. The first round will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Remaining teams are Pi Kappa Alpha, Belmont Hall, West C, Gilbert C, Russell A and '68 A-B.

The winning team will face an all-star faculty team

composed of Dr. Raymond Wolters and Dr. Gerald Straka representing the history department, Dr. David Bellamy from the math department and Dr. William Bruehl representing the department of dramatic arts and speech.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two winners in the Campus Bowl contest.



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ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.

SGA, GSA Join Library Committee; Discuss Expansion Of Services

Members of the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Association were recently welcomed as full members of the University Library Committee by Dr. Charles Marler.

SGA appointed Linda Snyder and Margaret Meyers to this committee; GSA appointed Donald Grinde and Mrs. Allen Comp. The committee was previously composed of library administrative personnel and faculty members.

Dr. Marler is glad the committee membership has been enlarged because, "You can't gather information without recommendations

from students as well as faculty and library personnel."

The Library Committee is an advisory committee to the director of the library and to the administration; it is in charge of gathering and synthesizing data concerning needed library resources. On the basis of this data the committee will make recommendations as to policies and procedures which will improve and extend the usefulness of the library, Dr. Marler explained.

Student representatives participated actively in the committee's first meeting. The graduate students, many

of whom have family and employment obligations, raised the question of longer hours of service for the library. Students also expressed a desire for increased availability and accessibility of special material collections. Journal check out policies were discussed as limiting the availability of materials.

To increase the accessibility of materials, the possibility of having branch libraries for each department of the university was

discussed. Another suggestion to increase material availability was that the

university participate actively in the Consortium of Mid-Atlantic Libraries. The Consortium consists of a number of universities which co-operate in exchanging material. Requested material arrives at its destination within a day.

Since the university is rapidly expanding, the library must service a growing student body. The library has already made the basement serviceable with microfilm and reading facilities. The Library Committee is now discussing the possibility of eventually having both a graduate and undergraduate library with appropriate material for each.

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will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

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Red, White, And Maddox...

(Continued from Page 8)

stupidities and injustices with innocent abandon, believing God has ordained him to preserve a simplistic social order. "Pleasure ain't good, it ain't Godly, and it's gonna stop," he sings. "Sometimes I thank the Lord that God put me here to look after his country" - a hint at his presidential aspirations.

He announces seriously that he's been flooded with phone calls since election as governor. "People want to know what's goin' on down here. One fella said he could hardly believe what I was a-doin' to this state."

Maddox pinpoints the state's big problems as liquor and Daylight Saving Time. He's called "one of the most progressive minds of the 19th century."

If he had his way, there'd be a "National Haircut Week" for young people. "If that didn't work, I'd tell a hippie's pappy to take 'im out behind the woodpile and we'd have a "Whip-a-Hippie Day."

Another interlude of projections features Robert Kennedy with the memorable Life cover of him running along a beach with his dog, pictures of him campaigning in California, announcing victory there. Then another shot echoes across the stage. The audience gasps, intensely a part of the act because of the theatre's thrust stage. On the screen is Kennedy on his back in a pool of blood.

Another sequence pictures George Wallace, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, Birmingham Police Chief Bull Connor, and Adolph Hitler. The interlude as the others, closes with a picture of a campaign poster reading "This is Maddox Country."

The first act ends vividly with Maddox on his way to the White House. Blue flashlights slice the darkness; law and order is to prevail.

In the second act, Maddox is projected into what seems to be the impossible future but what might have been a warning about Wallace. President Maddox is determined to "rout out revolutionaries, hoods, arsonists, Commies, snipers, beatniks, filthy hippies, looters, race-mixin' agitators." He greets the news of his election with the one-word he is most known for: "Phooey."

In a poignant and imaginative sketch, writer-producer Jay Broad

symbolizes the shooting down of youthful non-violent demonstrators and the destruction of their idealistic dreams with policemen clipping the strings of their balloons.

Riots rage. Impeachment proceedings begin, but Maddox turns the Senate session into an old-style Southern Baptist revival. The President blames the racial unrest on Communist agitation.

Maddox sets out to bomb Russia, piloting the plane

Student Power Faces Problems...

(Continued from Page 2)

police action is necessary on campus.

HISTORICAL CONTEXT

It's best to look at these defeats in historical context. For the first time since the student movement lifted off eight years ago, no off-campus issue is clearly in focus. Student involvement started with the civil-rights movement in the early 1960's. It was relatively easy to organize student militants against racist brutality in the south. Similarly the move to ban the bomb and abolish the neo-fascist House Un-American Activities Committee were solid causes.

The war in Vietnam naturally created a peace movement. Student protests were crucial in starting the wave of sentiment that led to the Paris peace talks and the bombing halt. But now that the anti-war movement has subsided and the Presidential elections are over, it is only natural that students should turn back to campus issues: an Afro-American study center at NYU, special black curriculum at Berkeley, or the right of an outspoken black militant to teach at SF State.

TRICKIER ISSUES

So far, though, events at these three schools suggest that campus issues are far trickier to organize around than peace, civil rights or politics. For one thing, they are subtler. Televised American burning of peasant villages in Vietnam or the clubbing of black marchers in Selma creates instant militants ready to do what is necessary to bring peace and curb racism. But winning academic credit for 200 Berkeley students enrolled in Social Analysis 139X is not nearly as emotional a cause, and it touches fewer students.

Even when students are agitated, as at NYU, organization is difficult. During the crisis over

himself. "Where's Moscow," he asks. "Over the horizon," answers the crew. "But won't we go off the edge?" Maddox says. The President-pilot inadvertently destroys the whole world. "Well, they all gone. All the hippies, yuppies, looters, Communists, socialists. Ain't nobody left to bother me no mo'. Nobody left but you and me, God. . . God? Where are you? Yoohoo. Well, I'll be jingle. Even God's gone. They's only me. That means I must be God. God Lester. Good God Lester."

Hatchett the black militants naturally felt they should run the strike around "their issue." Whites who wanted to get involved were cut off into a second leadership—thus halting the radical base and rendering the strike impotent. It was easier when the cause was "interracial"—like peace in Vietnam.

More important, even when the cause and radical base exist, there are serious problems. The radicals at San Francisco State had both the faculty and the administration behind them in their protest against the firing of George Murray. But there are few burning issues in California right now. Governor Reagan wants to stay in the national limelight. He is more than willing to bring in the National Guard to crush the radicals. Clearly Attorney General Ramsey Clark is not going to intervene here to protect the freedom of the campus (the right of Murray to teach among other things) as Bobby Kennedy did at Alabama.

Of course things aren't glum everywhere. The Columbia radicals have won a number of their demands from last spring. President Grayson Kirk is out (although this isn't much of a change since no one saw him anyway in the old days). The school has loosened its ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis, and broken off two war research labs, stopped the controversial gym in Morningside Park, slowed expansion in the ghetto and begun some curricular reform.

Clearly Columbia has been doing a bit better than NYU, Columbia or SF State. In part this can be explained by the fact that the radicals stick largely with off-campus issues such as IDA, slum removal, and to some extent the gym. For increasingly the campus boundary is becoming the

Lafayette College Passes Student Rights Statement

Easton, Pa. - (I.P.) - A "Statement on the Rights and Responsibilities of Students," which includes revised procedures to guarantee due process in disciplinary matters, has been adopted at Lafayette College, effective with the current academic year.

The statement reaffirms certain established policies on this campus, such as the freedom of access to education, freedom of

discussion in the classroom, and freedom of association, inquiry and expression in extra-curricular activities. It also creates a committee with specific responsibility for student discipline and outlines hearing procedures.

"Lafayette students traditionally have enjoyed many rights and freedoms. However, we believe it is desirable for the College to carefully delineate the rights as well as the responsibilities of its students," according to Dr. Charles C. Cole, Jr., provost and dean at the college.

A document entitled "Rights and Freedoms of Students" written by representatives of the American Association of University Professors, the National Student Association, the American Association of Colleges, provided the framework for Lafayette's statement.

"While we agreed in principle with the national statement, it tended to be impersonal. We felt we should prepare one to meet the unique traditions and concerns for personal growth at Lafayette," Dr. Cole said.

A faculty committee headed by Dr. Jacob E. Cooke, John Henry MacCracken Professor of History, drafted a statement after considering the viewpoints of representatives of the student body and faculty. The statement was reviewed and accepted by Student Council, the Faculty, and the Board.

"This statement makes explicit certain student rights, such as due process in disciplinary proceedings, as well as certain responsibilities, such as respect for the rights of other students to pursue their educational goals," Dr. Cooke said.

An important aspect of the statement is the section dealing with disciplinary procedures. A seven-man Committee on Student Conduct will be made up of three students, three faculty members, and the Dean of Students. The committee will review and recommend policies and procedures regarding student conduct here and will hear cases of violations by students of college regulations.

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Athletes Speak

Fan Power?

By LOREN PRATT

Loren Pratt EGO, was voted outstanding player on last years basketball team by his teammates. This year he is a co-captain of the team. Loren is a graduate of Proviso East High School in Maywood, Ill., and is majoring in Mechanical Aerospace engineering.

As a member of the basketball team for the last three years, I have been constantly disappointed in the "fans." In the past two years the only time that we would get real school support is when a big named school would come in to play us; such as Temple, Penn, or Rutgers.

But there are many other games on the schedule that would be just as exciting. These are against teams which are rebuilding just as ourselves. The difference in the outcome of the game is usually the home court advantage. But with little support from your school the home court advantage is non-existent. If we had to rely upon fan support to win games, then we would be hurting. The smallest crowd at my high school in the four years I attended is about 1000 more than the largest crowd I have seen here at a Delaware game! People come to the game not to just sit there, but to back their team, not only when they are winning, but also when they are losing. That brings me to my next point.

Right now is when we need your support the most. We are having our difficulties as a team and we are trying to iron them out. We have started by beating PMC and we are beginning to look like the team that was 3-0 at the beginning of the season. So if we start playing as we are capable, then the rest is up to you as fans. The least you can do is come down to the games, do what you like when you get there, but if you are a real student, you will scream and yell until you are hoarse. This is an integral part of the student.

We have tests the day after games, and must take them just as anyone else. And believe me we get no breaks whatsoever. We also have practice each day which takes about 3 hours. So it is not fair to say that you can not make it to the games because of studies.

There is nothing we can do about the distance that must be traveled to the new fieldhouse. The team must hike it down there six days a week, unless we can catch the shuttle bus. So I think it is a pretty poor excuse to say that it is too far to walk, at the most two times a week. Athletics are not just for the athletes. It brings recognition to the school for everyone and also provides an ideal place to see friends and together back your team.

I want to sincerely thank all the people who have come to our games and especially those few who follow us to our away games. I am unable to tell you how much we appreciate your support. What a lift a player receives when he is away and hears some dedicated Delaware fans rooting him on.

I hope I have not offended anyone, and if I have I am sorry. We are only as good as our fans think we are. If we have good support, then we will have a good team. Our success is literally in your hands!



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Lehigh Sinks Hens In Cliffhanger

By STEVE KIRKPATRICK

The Blue Hens' swimming team split their home meet with Lehigh winning the frosh meet by the hair raising score of 57-56, and losing the varsity meet by the score of 58-55.

For the second time in as many meets, the Hens went down to the wire, not deciding the final outcome until the final event, the 400 freestyle relay. Lehigh had to set a new pool record to win it, as Pete Harding, Wayne

Martin, Pete Mamaux and, Rich Astelford finished in 3:27.1, breaking the old mark of 3:34.1.

However, as the final touch was made it turned out that the outcome was decided in the 50 yard freestyle. When the referee reported the results to the announcer and they were announced, a strong controversy developed over the placing of Delaware's Peter Piepmeier. The officials first reported that Piepmeier had finished fourth, with Delaware's Jack McDermott finishing the race first. After some long discussion, the results were amended to finish Piepmeier third. It was Delaware's contention that Piepmeier had finished second.

BETTER CONFIDENCE

"Overall our team showed better confidence due to better conditioning," commented Coach Harry Rawstrom, of Delaware, "and further improvement should eliminate the small difference in scores." Rawstrom was referring to the fact that the Hens have now lost three meets by six points or less and two by the identical score of 55-58, a difference of one place in one race.

The frosh now exhibit a 4-1 record and the varsity a 2-4 record. The next meet for both is tomorrow night away at Johns Hopkins.

RESULTS

Composite results, Delaware vs. Lehigh swim meet. Carpenter Sports

(Continued to Page 12)

Owls Top Grapplers; Skein Halted At Four

The bubble burst last Saturday for Delaware's wrestling team.

After four consecutive victories, the Hen grapplers were stopped for the first time this season, 22-11, by Temple in a Middle Atlantic Conference match in Philadelphia.

Last year the Owls won the MAC team championships in the college division, and have returning from that team individual champions in the 130 lb., 145 lb., and 160 lb., classes.

MOVE PAYS OFF

The one highlight for the Delaware team turned up in the unlimited match. In a strategic move before the match, Delaware coach Paul Billy picked Joe Shetzler to wrestle in the unlimited class instead of the Hens' perennial heavyweight wrestler and MAC champion Marty Weikart.

Shetzler outpointed Marc Baretz 7-4 in the unlimited match last Saturday.

"Weikart has had trouble in the past with small, quick men, such as Temple's Baretz," Billy said the day before the match. "I'm going

to give Joe a chance to wrestle because he may have better agility."

Shetzler, an offensive tackle on Delaware's football team during the fall, weighs 210 pounds, while Weikart tips the scales at 290.

Weikart lost to Baretz in a conference match last season, then outpointed him by a referee's decision to win the MAC crown. Baretz, who weighs 195 pounds, was heavyweight runner-up in the recent Wilkes Tournament. Weikart and Shetzler were both eliminated although Shetzler came back to win the unlimited consolation title.

The Blue Hen frosh outwrestled the Temple frosh, beating them 23-8 to remain undefeated.

Varsity Results:
123: Soccorso (D) dec Fiore 6-4.
130: Boyd (T) pin Jarmon 5:44.
137: Thorpe (T) dec Rathmell 10-0.
145: Pruzansky (T) dec Burns 11-1.
152: Strosser (T) dec Baxter 7-0.
160: Alexander (T) pin Morris 7:20.
167: Jenkins (T) dec Leonard 11-0.
177: Sullivan (D) won by forfeit.
unl: Shetzler (D) dec Baretz 7-4.

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Thinclads Rout Lehigh; Pole Vault Mark Falls

By CHUCK RAU

Delaware's indoor track team evened its season log at one win and one loss with a convincing 77-26 rout of Lehigh's thinclads last Friday night at the Delaware fieldhouse.

This victory came a month after the British Crown Colony bug had bitten and rendered many of the squad casualties for the loss to West Chester's visiting Rams.

Captain Bob Johnson led the Hen team with a 1:13.5 first place in the 600, which the Hens swept, and a 49.9 second anchor leg of the Hen's victorious mile relay team.

DUAL WINNERS

Sophomore Pat Walker picked up a first in the high hurdles, a second in the high jump and a second in the 60 yard dash. Bruce Regenthal, the only Hen to grab two firsts, picked up wins in the triple jump and the long

jump, and had a third in the high jump.

Other winners for Delaware included Jim Foster, who ran a 6.5 second 60 yard dash, cross country man Bob Woerner with a win in the mile (which he ran in 4:15.7 against West Chester in December) and a second in the two mile, Jim Smith who won the 1000 and had a second in the mile and Bob Morsch who led John Chelucci and Stu Harrison to a sweep in the shot put.

NEW MARK

Steve Winter who took second in the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet, five and a half inches (He lost to Lehigh's Al Banes because Banes had fewer misses) set a school record for the pole vault, indoor or out, with a 14 foot, eight inch vault in the West Chester meet.

According to Coach Jimmy Flynn, "We have good front runners, but we don't

have the depth we should." Steve Kessler, who took a third in the 600 against Lehigh and ran a leg in the winning mile relay team, is a "good young runner" who helps to alleviate the depth problem, but nonetheless it exists.

INJURY HURTS

One weak spot in the team developed when a talented high jumper and pole vaulter (neither of which did the Hens capture against Lehigh), Bill Neff, was eliminated for the season with torn knee cartilage.

The trackmen go to Philly on the 24th and 25th of this month for the Philadelphia Classics, and on the first of February seven or eight of the best athletes will travel to the University of Pittsburgh for the Pittsburgh Invitational in which the Hens will find themselves facing such schools as Penn State, Ohio State and Navy.



BOB WOERNER leads the field in the mile run against Lehigh last Friday. Against West Chester in December Woerner ran a 4:15.7 mile.

Staff Photo By Steve Scheller

Future Bright With Flu Bug Gone

By TERRY NEWITT

A few years ago King Kong climbed over the Empire State and chilled the spines of many a hardy movie buff. Quite some time later, his monstrous kinsman, Hong Kong-flu, warmed the temperatures of the towering Blue Hens, and the basketball fans fled.

Why, the fantastic opening, you ask? It only matches the flashy beginning of the basketball season. The Cagers notched three easy victories and thought about heading into a Palestra tip-off against Penn with swelled heads. Then it came to pass. In marched "Flu." He knocked off Jim Couch and Loren Pratt, the Illinois brand Co-Captains and Steve Jackson, the former Brandywine High School all-American. The Hens fried. Penn trounced them, and all of a sudden the '68-'69 polish had worn off. The squad dropped its next game at Bucknell, were curtailed three times in the East Carolina Christmas Tourney, and were drubbed by Lehigh, a team they had trounced two days after opening night. Explanations anyone?

CO CAPTAIN SPEAKS

Loren Pratt, the 6'4" Co-Captain, and leading scorer as forward last year, dejectedly tries to upbraid the team and win back support.

"We were going great and playing well together before the flu. We beat Rider in preseason, now a contender for the MAC playoffs, and devoured Phila. Textile. We were really up for the season. Then the flu hit right before the toughest part of the schedule, Rutgers, Penn., and Bucknell."

But the flu had come and

gone by the time of the "Santa Claus Classic." So what happened? The Hens stayed in well during the first half of each game, then faltered embarrassingly.

EVENLY MATCHED

"All the teams in the Christmas tournament were evenly matched," continues Pratt. "In the first game we were really up for Virginia Tech. We figured we could have beaten any team down there. So what happened? I fouled out in the first half, for one thing. Against William

and Mary I had four fouls in the first half, and had to sit out the second half against Cornell. It was difficult playing Southern Conference basketball. The brand of ball they play is different. My fouls were mostly offensive. Forty minutes of college ball is tough, and we don't have a sixth man. There's a lot of difference between the first and second teams on the squad. In the Christmas tourney we'd play 35 minutes of good ball and five bad—and that's the game. This year I'm convinced it takes more than five players to win. Coach

Peterson has been upset. It's hard to pinpoint any one thing. He has stayed up nights trying to find improvements."

The flu problem plagued the Hens, the foul problem plagued the Hens, and Pratt, himself, admits a personal struggle.

"There's been something wrong with me since the flu. I'm not shooting as well at all. I think once I get going, and each individual can get back to where he was before the flu, we'll get back the winning spirit so we can get going. I hope by the time Temple comes (Feb. 1), we'll be together. We're going to need to play like we used to."

BACK IN GROOVE

Last Saturday, the Hens got back on the winning trail.

Pratt admits he stays half an hour after practice each day, and that might have helped. He helped to defeat a 9-1 PMC team and didn't even come close to fouling out in his new position as guard. The big test for Pratt and Co. will come tomorrow night vs. Lafayette, the first home game since the advent of Flu.

"We can't lose anymore Middle Five games," concludes the Co-Captain. St. Joe and Temple automatically make the playoffs, and there are two other places. So it's between Bucknell, Rider, and us, and we killed Rider in pre-season."

Let's hope the Hens can groove again, and put back some life into the fan set. The flu has gone and so, hopefully, disaster has been averted.



UP AND IN—Loren Pratt drives in past a defender for an easy bucket. The flu is gone and Hens are ready for anything.

Staff Photo By Chick Allen



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Revamped Delaware Five Stuns PMC

By ALLEN RAICH

Rebounding and foul trouble have been the two biggest problems hindering the success of the Delaware basketball team this season.

For this reason Coach Dan Peterson had Steve Jackson and Loren Pratt—trade positions prior to the PMC game. The switch worked to perfection last Saturday night in Chester, Pa., as the Hens outshot and outlasted a bigger PMC team and defeated the Cadets 74-62 on the loser's court.

The lighter Pratt, a guard on the freshman basketball team two years ago, kept himself out of personal foul difficulty (he had been disqualified in five of the Hens 10 previous games) by moving into the backcourt, and controlled the offense well with Jim Couch. Jackson, a guard converted to forward, provided additional board strength at both ends of the court. Jackson scored 18 points, tying him for scoring honors with Couch and also shared the rebounding leadership with Hen center Ed Roth and PMC forward John Zyla, all, of whom had 11. Roth also chipped in 17 points while

Game Tomorrow

The last basketball game before the break for exams will take place tomorrow night against Lafayette at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

The frosh game starts at 6 p.m. and the varsity game begins at 8 p.m.

Two buses for the game will each leave from the Student Center and the West Dormitory complex at 7:15 p.m. and 7:35 p.m. All buses will return immediately following the basketball game.



STEVE JACKSON

Pratt added 12 and forward John McMillen 9 in an outstanding effort by the entire Blue Hen squad.

SECOND IN NATION

The Hens took the lead at the start and never lost the advantage as PMC, second ranked nationally in small college defense prior to the contest, could not contain their high-flying opponents. The Cadets were also plagued by six scoring droughts which left them without a field goal for two to three minutes at a time as the Blue Hens gained their fifth triumph of the campaign against six defeats. PMC is now 9-2 this winter.

PMC went scoreless for the opening four minutes and two seconds as Jackson and Couch shot the Hens ahead 6-0. From that point they moved to a 38-28 halftime edge on the strength of shooting 15 for 33 from the field.

In the second half PMC could not get closer than seven points as they brought the margin within 52-45 with 12:38 remaining via a 16 foot jump shot by 6-2 guard Al Fral, Cadet scoring leader with 14 points. In the ensuing seven minutes and 17 seconds the Delaware cagers outscored their rivals 15-8 to forge ahead 67-53 with 5:21 left.

LOSERS CHOKED

At this point the hosts tried vainly to overcome what proved to be an insurmountable lead. They scored six straight points within two minutes to cut the deficit to eight, 67-59. However, in the final 3:29 of the game the inevitable losers choked and could notch merely three points on a field goal and a free throw while the Hens hiked their lead to its final total on the basis of

five charity tosses, all with the Cadets in the one-and-one situation, and a basket underneath by Roth off a feed from Pratt.

Statistically the Hens shot above their norm from the field netting 27 of 60 shots (45%) whereas PMC was held to only 28 of 79 (35.4%) by Delaware's aggressive man to man defense. Both teams had trouble at the foul line. The First Staters hit only 20 of 37 tosses (54.1%) while the Cadets converted only 6 of 14 free throws (42.9%).

PMC came out ahead in the rebounding department 55-54. However, Coach Peterson was extremely pleased with his team's performance as the starting five went the entire 40 minutes. "This is the hardest they have ever worked," said Peterson.

"I was worried about this PMC squad," Peterson continued. "They started what they call their 'monster

team' with a front court which goes 6-8, 6-7, 6-4. They could really jump but our boys stayed right up there with them.

In the freshman preliminary the undefeated PMC frosh, led by Wally Rice's 24 points, downed their Delaware opponents 59-47 despite poor shooting nights by both teams. The Blue Chicks fell behind early in the first half and never regained the lead. After trailing at halftime 29-23 Coach Don Harnum's squad pulled within 32-31 with 16:18 remaining in the final 20 minutes. They fell behind by six points two minutes later but pulled within one once again with 12:47 to go. However, for the second time in the last four days (the Lehigh game last Wednesday) their offense suddenly sputtered in the final eight minutes and PMC blew the game wide open and breezed to their tenth victory without a defeat. The loss dropped

the Chicks log to 2-6.

6-5 forward Greg Chlebicki led Delaware in both scoring and rebounding netting 13 points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Guard Ken Helfand tallied 14 and forward Mike Masoncup added 10. Overall the Chicks suffered through a 17 for 59 evening; from the field (28.8%) and 13 for 21 (61.9%) from the charity line.

A big reason behind the PMC victory was the presence of 6-6, 220-pound center, Cedric Geter, a 22 year old freshman, who scored 13 points and acted as if he owned both backboards. With him in the middle of the PMC defense the Delaware hoopsters were unable to penetrate inside the lane and were therefore forced to pay the consequences of taking most of their shots from outside the key. Were it not for Geter PMC would never have gained the overwhelming 54-37 edge in rebounding which they accumulated.

Inside Track

Pot Of Gold



By STEVE KOFFLER

It took half their season, and a lot of headaches and heartaches for both players and coach along the way, but it seems as though the Delaware basketball team, with their fine win over a surprisingly good Penn Military College team, may have finally found that winning way.

It appeared as though the bottom fell out of the Delaware season as they lost a game to a fired up Lehigh team. The Hens had beaten Lehigh handily in their first meeting and should have done so again. Instead it turned into a fiasco with the Hen team falling into the depths of the damned, but learning a vital lesson from their loss.

The Engineers were 1-9 on the season, and the Hens had handled them with no apparent hardships during their first meeting. Delaware wasn't really ready emotionally or psychologically to step on the court with Lehigh and consequently by the time they walked off the court for the last time, it wasn't as a winner.

Against PMC, the Hens knew what they had to do. PMC may not be known for their powerhouse basketball teams but they were 9-1 on the season while Lehigh was 1-9. In the locker room prior to the game it was Steve Jackson not coach Dan Peterson who gave the final pre-game pep talk to the team. Jackson gave a very emotional talk and by the time the Hens hit the antiquated hardwoods of PMC's gymnasium, they were ready to play basketball.

"In the two and a half years that I have been coaching at Delaware," Peterson said after the game, "this is the hardest that I have seen my team work. They charged and recharged themselves and went all out for the entire forty minutes."

Much of Delaware's hopefully new found success should be credited to Peterson, who has shown everyone that he is a master tactician. In an effort to beef up the Delaware basketball team's front line, Peterson switched Jackson to the forward position and stationed Loren Pratt in the backcourt.

"It's not really so radical," explained Peterson, "because we've always been able to interchange this team, especially Pratt and Jackson. Both are six foot four, but Jackson is a little heavier and should give us more rebounding muscle."

"Not that Pratt couldn't rebound. His trouble was that he was so light he had to be more aggressive. Consequently he has been getting into foul trouble and this has hurt us."

The switch worked like a charm at PMC. Pratt, who was a guard on the freshman team two years ago, worked the ball well with Jim Couch and didn't foul out of the game, while Jackson did a phenomenal job on both the offensive and defensive boards.

Peterson also switched Ed Roth from offensive forward to center and inserted John McMillen into the forward slot from his customary center spot.

The future looms big in the minds of the Delaware basketball team. With LaSalle out of the Middle Atlantic Conference title picture due to a two-year suspension enacted by the NCAA, there is room for another team in the four team MAC playoffs. At this point it looks as though Temple and St. Joes' are even money to be invited to the playoffs, with probably Bucknell nailing down the third spot. The fourth spot is up for grabs among the rest of the bourgeois of the MAC with Delaware, Gettysburg and Rider leading the pack at the moment.

In order to be invited to the playoffs, the Hens cannot afford to lose many more ballgames, especially to teams the calibre of Lehigh. At this juncture, the Hens' record stands at a dismal 5-6. Lafayette comes into town tomorrow seeking to revenge a four overtime loss to Delaware early in the season. After semester break and what should be a chalk game with Drexel, bang, bang, bang, the Hens meet Temple, Gettysburg, and Rutgers within a week's time. If Delaware can make it past that week, they stand an excellent chance of going to the playoffs.

What has happened to the Delaware basketball team is past history now. They switched their offense and the PMC game was a new beginning. The road ahead is heavily obstacle laden but the pot of gold, an invitation to the MAC playoffs, is still in sight. The Hens have the team and the coach to overcome everything in its way and by season's end, don't be surprised to see Delaware's Blue Hens in the playoffs.