

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 48

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

Change Proposed For B.A. Degree

By BRUCE MARSTELLER

"Some people say this college hasn't changed since 1942, but I feel it has been longer than that," Dean Arnold Lippert in a brief statement before the Arts and Sciences Senate, Thursday.

The senate accepted the majority report of its Long Range Planning Committee by a vote of 19-7. The report proposes to radically change the requirements of the Bachelor of Arts degree. The senate has only the power to advise and recommend action so the report now goes to the Arts and Sciences faculty at 4 p.m. Thursday in 130 Smith Hall. If the bill passes the faculty hearing it will then proceed to the Faculty Senate for the whole university.

CHANGES

The report proposes to alter the requirements to 96 credits in three areas with no more than 27 introductory credits among the 96. The three areas are: natural sciences and mathematics, social and behavioral sciences, and humanities and fine arts. Also a student must have at least six credits in one area and 18 in the other two.

To complete the required 124 credits the student may choose courses from any

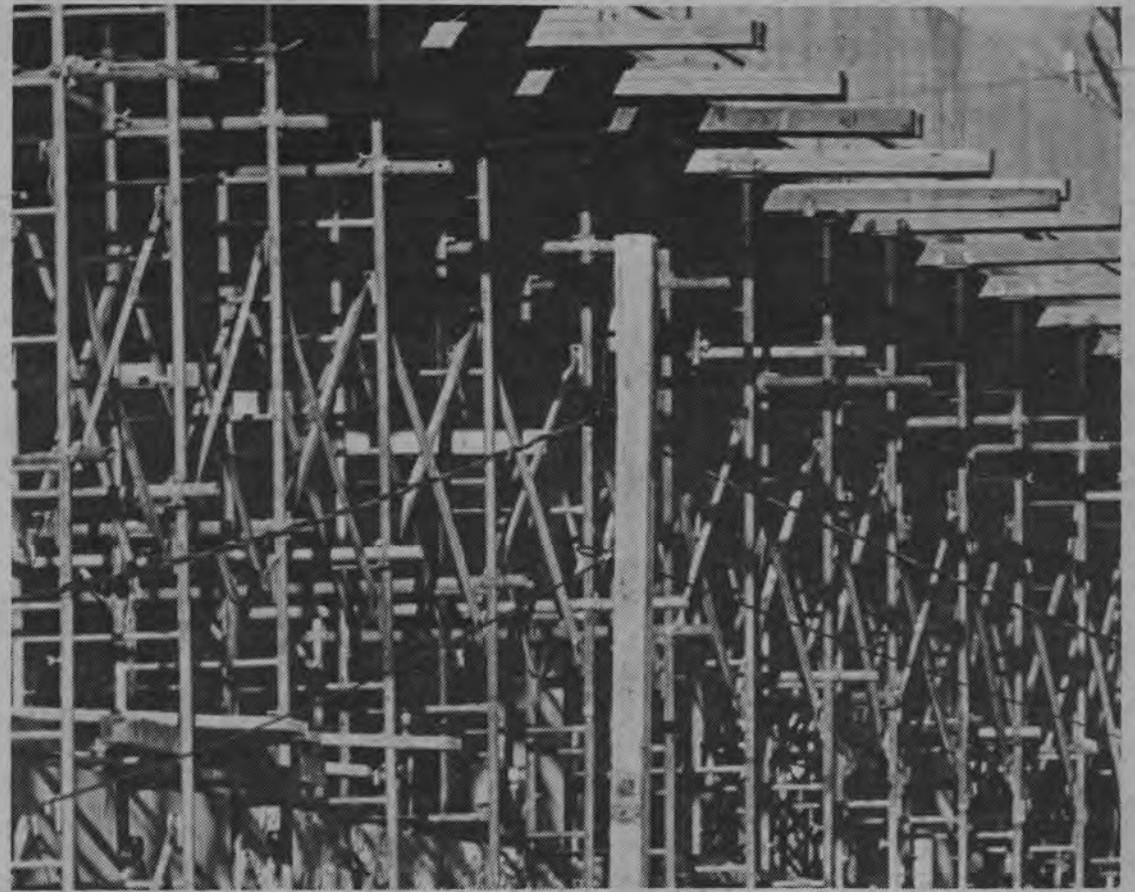
college or department within the university.

AMENDMENTS

The majority report was amended to read as Dr. William Baxter's minority report. Both proposals were identical in content but Baxter's report laid emphasis on the recommended curriculum while the majority report had stressed the required material.

If the report successfully passes the faculty and Faculty Senate without being substantially amended it will relieve the student from compulsory E110; two semesters of history (H105, H106, H107); and the proficiency requirements for a foreign language. Delaware History and the English literature requirements would also be dropped.

Some of the measure's backers feel that portions of the faculty from the presently required areas would stand against the measure. Upon asking Dr. Franklin Newman, an associate professor in the English department, about the possible effects he stated, "It should have no real effect on our department but it is hard to say. In Temple, where there is no freshman English required, it has had no substantial effect; only the motivation has changed."



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

JOINTS--have been planned for the new Nursing Building. See story on page 7.

Coed Dorms To Exist Pending Three Approvals

Pending the approvals of the Residence Hall Association, the Office of Residence Life and the Faculty Senate on Student Affairs, coed dorms will exist at the university in September.

In accordance with the carefully laid ground rules of the RHA's recently sponsored Coed Dorm Commission, tentative plans have been drawn. Thompson and Lane will be coed by the alternate floor method, and Harrington D and E will be coed every other room.

According to Doug Stephenson, AS3, chairman of the Coed Dorm Commission, "To be in a coed dorm, a resident must be at least a sophomore by September and must have the notarized signature of his parent or guardian."

STUDY GROUP

Active student involvement in experimental coed dorms began between semesters. A winterim study group visited coed units at Penn State and Oneonta and made its original suggestions. Impetus in the drive then continued as Cannon and Harter, Harrington A and B, Harrington D and E, and Thompson and Lane all called meetings to discuss the possibilities of going coed.

The Coed Dorm Commission was organized by the RHA to unite these various individual factions

and push actively for at least one coed dorm by September.

MOST INTEREST

Thompson and Lane, and Harrington D and E were selected because they showed the most interest in implementing the program successfully. It is expected that there will be vacancies in the four dorms because of their change in status. These vacancies will be filled by students interested in the experiment who can meet the requirements.

In anticipation of the expected final approval of the coed dorm proposal, there will be a meeting tomorrow at 3:00 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center for all students interested in living in a coed dorm.

STUDENT WILL

The coed program depends heavily on the will of the students. If student interest is more than can presently be accommodated, the program will be expanded. If, on the other hand, student response is apathetic, the coed program will have to be cut back or curtailed altogether.

A Totally New Experience

Pencader Dorms To Open

By JUDY ECKLES

Pencader dorms will open this fall. With their opening comes the opportunity for a totally new living-learning experience, now being co-ordinated by the Office of Residence Life.

According to Stuart Sharkey, director of the Office of Residence Life, one purpose of the new program is "to stimulate academic interest among students with related interests to develop programs in Pencader." The programs may vary from very informal, with, for example, groups arranging visits from speakers and special movies, to very formal, an example being a course designed by students and a faculty member, or a special project.

The idea for the program

came due to the great success of the political science house. Interested students, for instance a group of majors in any field or an interest group can live together in a unit and work on a program designed to fit the needs of its members. First a group must get an idea, a faculty advisor, and sign up.

INTERESTED FACULTY

Faculty members are already showing interest in the program. Dr. John Deiner, assistant professor of political science, would like to work on a project in Latin American studies. Assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Paul T. McFarlane is interested in doing a project on living together. Daniel Rich, instructor in political

science, suggests the possibility of a discussion group from the Politics of Ecology course living in Pencader and developing a special project.

Now is the time for groups to get together. The size of the group can be as large or small as desired. If students have trouble finding a faculty advisor they should contact Timothy Barnekov, instructor in political science, in 305 Smith Hall.

Interest groups will get first priority in signing up for the Pencader dorms. There are four units opening in the fall, which means 264 beds.

LIVING UNITS

The living units consist of 12 beds per unit, including

(Continued to Page 9)

VOTE

APRIL 7

In The Dormitories: 3 P.M. to 7 P.M.

**I.D. must be shown before a
ballot will be issued**

Commuters: 10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

in

Hall Education Building

Memorial Hall

Robinson Hall

and in

The Student Center

from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

I.D. MUST BE SHOWN AT ALL POLLING PLACES

sga president:

Joe Osborne has served as Speaker of the Senate in SGA, and feels that he is most aware of the processes for bringing reform to campus because of his experience.

He sees the top priority of the university as "allowing students to be responsible for their own education." He emphasizes modifications in degree requirements and a much-expanded evaluation of courses.

Osborne feels that the primary problem of student government has been its lack of direction, which has led to loss of credibility. Concerning senate reform, he suggests possible increases in senatorial requirements to get district senators more involved with their constituencies, and perhaps districting the commuter senator block.



JOE OSBORNE - Senate speaker knows the ropes



L. ELIZABETH LAUCIUS - "secret plan" to save SGA

Elizabeth Laucius is frequently asked if she is serious about the election. She states that "The only thing I'm serious about is winning." Concerning her opponents, she says, "I can serve just as good as they can."

Ms. Laucius claims to have a secret plan which "might help get the Senate out of the morass into which it has fallen." She refuses to be more explicit, as it might hurt her bargaining position with the faculty and administration.

Ideally, she sees the SGA senate as "bread and circuses! for everybody," and is opposed to any change in the body as it is currently constituted. Although she has no formal platform, she pledges to support any action students wish to initiate.

the
other
three

This is the second of a two-part series on SGA presidential candidates. Thursday's issue featured Dennis Burgess, Steve Ceci, Ian Ednie, and Kevin Freel. The Editors.

story and photos
by carl burnam

Richard Reise explains that he is running for president as a freshman because he has a "long-term interest in the university." He will have to live with the consequences of student government acts, he notes.

A central student problem is lack of unity, due to general apathy, and increasing isolation of different sections of campus. However, he admits, "I don't think I can do much to relieve that apathy."

In cases where students clearly demanded a change, and administration action was not forthcoming, Reise recommends a course of "benign impatience," in order to pressure administrators into responding positively.



RICH RIESE -

"benign impatience" to move administration

SGA President: Elizabeth Laucius

The Review has chosen to support a most unique candidate for SGA president.

Lucy Elizabeth Laucius has campaigned

without posters or platform. Her quick wit, unpredictability, and frequent reluctance to give a "straight" answer are disquieting, and

have led some people to believe that she is not seriously seeking the office of president.

We believe that Ms. Laucius should be seriously considered: she is uniquely qualified to lead the SGA.

Her potential contribution to student government at the university goes far beyond specific measures for reform or reconstitution. She has brought to the election, and could bring to next year's SGA, a vitality and originality rarely seen in student affairs.

One of the big problems with this year's senate was its preoccupation with its own business and structure. New structural changes are being proposed by most of this year's candidates as well. Ms. Laucius has pointed out that such alterations are superficial and hardly consider the fact that what goes on in student government is not doing very much for students.

The questions of relevance and responsiveness recur annually at election time, but are never settled by any of the bills or resolutions that pass the Senate. Mass resignations from this year's body indicate that student government cannot even hold the interest of the elected officials. Organizational changes can never deal with that problem; maybe a change in attitude could.

Ms. Laucius is acutely aware of these problems, and is capable of stimulating that new attitude so desperately needed. With her unusual perception and sharp sense of humor, she cuts through much of the wasted time and words to grasp situation clearly.

SGA presidents have usually been experienced senators. They carry into office a firm set of ideas about what can and cannot be done, what methods work best, and so on. Ms. Laucius is free of that burden of precedent. She is free to lead and encourage radically new ideas in student government.

The Review endorses not a program for action, but rather an intelligent, creative candidate who offers some hope for a really new, even unpredictably new, direction in Student Government. We strongly encourage you to support her.

It is true that the other candidates all have various assets to their programs, but we feel that Ms. Laucius could provide an exciting challenge for all those involved in Student Government.



D. STIRBA

Our Man Hoppe

Sensuous Grandfather

By ART HOPPE

Being a little on the shorts, I decided to write a bestseller. It isn't difficult. You simply study the current literary tastes of America by reading the bestseller lists. Then you write one.

Mine was entitled, "The Son of Sensuous Woman & Sensuous Man." It was about this kid who was hung up on whipped cream. But my publisher, Grasper Grommet, rejected it.

"The American public doesn't want to read about the wages of sin," he explained. "Sin alone is good enough for them."

I changed the title to "The Sensuous Grandfather." It's about this older gentleman who turns young ladies on by squirting whipped cream in their ears.

"Great!" cried Grommet. But put in some technical information. People are embarrassed to buy a book that appeals solely to lust."

So I included some diagrams of ear lobes and Eustachian tubes and called it "All You Wanted to Know About Sensuous Grandfathers, but Were Afraid to Ask."

Grommet was happy. "You've nailed the lust market," he said. "But what about gluttony? Cook books sell like crepe suzettes."

I had the grandfather squirt only half the whipped cream in the young lady's ear. With the other half, he created Meringue a la Peoria and other exciting recipes.

"Now," said Grommet, rubbing his hands, "if you can work in some fear. Look at 'Unsafe at Any Speed' or 'Future Shock.' Show me a book that scares you out of your wits and I'll show you a bestseller."

Again I rewrote. Now the grandfather squirted

whipped cream from an aerosol can that could blow up at any minute while riding in a car with dangerously defective windshield wipers. He was a symbol of our decaying civilization, (cq) spelled with an S.

Grommet frowned. "But will the reader be better off financially for buying this book? No, he'll just be out of \$6.95. You've got to tell him how to get rich while he's waiting for the end of the world. Greed, that's what sells."

"If I knew how to get rich," I said glumly, "I wouldn't have to slave away at the typewriter telling people how to do it."

But the revisions were worth it. The grandfather's now a stockbroker who drops tips on how he turned \$3.98 into one of America's great fortunes.

I mailed the manuscript to Grommet and confidently dropped by later, expecting to pick up a fat check. He was scowling.

"Do you think we publishers cater only to lust, gluttony, fear and greed?" he said angrily. "The fact that 'Love Story' is the number one bestseller proves we appeal as well to the finer instincts in the reading public--like mawkish sentimentality."

So I stole the best scene out of "Love Story." Grommet joyously says we've now got a runaway bestseller on our hands--one that captures the essence of current American literary taste.

Watch for it. It's called, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sensuous Grandfathers who Enjoy French Cooking in Their Unsafe Cars while Making a Million in the Stock Market in Their Spare Time as the World Goes to Pot but Were Afraid to Ask."

In the end, the girl dies.

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Letters To The Editor

Secretary Endorses Osborne

TO THE EDITOR:

In evaluating a candidate's potential as a leader, it is helpful to consider his past activities in order to predict future actions. Joe Osborne, one of the several candidates for SGA President, has shown exceptional concern, innovation, and enthusiasm in the area of student rights.

As Speaker of the Senate, Joe has been devoted to the almost impossible task of administration, but more important, to trying to discern what students on this campus want and need, and of how to obtain these goals. He has taken many steps

toward improving the routine of the Senate, encouraging better communication and initiating a bill to revise the Constitution and Senate structure for better efficiency.

Early in the fall semester, he realized that most students were unaware of the many legalities of the university, and was instrumental in forming and implementing the Legal Aid Union, through which many students have solved seemingly minor but often costly problems, such as parking fees. Also last fall when students were complaining about the Health

Center's refusal to dispense drugs, Joe was actively involved in researching the situation and proposing alternatives to the new policy.

He has also played a key position in instituting the idea of a co-ed dormitory in Harrington D & E where he lives. Most important, in my opinion is his support of academic freedom on campus. He is committed to the ideals put forth in the Student Design such as changing the general requirements and eliminating the language requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Joe has shown his concern for students in these and many other activities, and for this reason, I feel he is the best candidate for SGA President. Voting on April 7th is the first step toward good student government, and voting for Joe Osborne is the first step toward reasonable, 'responsible', and student-oriented government for the 1971-72 term.

Sincerely,
Susan Steinle
SGA Secretary

Student Supports Osborne For SGA

TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter to voice my support for Joe Osborne in his effort to become President of the Student Government Association. Joe has three basic advantages over all the other candidates who are running for the office.

First is experience. He has served on no less than ten committees on campus. He pioneered the Legal Aid Union which is available to all students.

Second, he has been an active and aggressive participant in the University community. His experience comes not just from attendance, but participation in all of the organizations with which he has worked. He is campus oriented.

Third, is the method of his campaign for President. Joe Osborne desires only that every student understand his philosophy and goals for the future of student government. He is not running an expensive or professional poster war, nor will he participate in shouting matches with the other candidates.

As a supporter of Joe Osborne, I urge all students to read his platform and listen to his ideas before deciding there is no future for student government on this campus.

Dean C. Marriott, AS1

Ego Tripping In The Past
Voters Discouraged

TO THE EDITOR:

As a sophomore who after nearly two years here has become actually excited about SGA elections and the concept of student self-governance, I eagerly attended one of the first debates of the campaign.

Result? total disenchantment. The candidates speaking- Freil, Ceci, Osborne, Kerr, and Corradine were among them--dwelt mainly on past actions and attitudes of themselves and fellow candidates. They dwelt mainly in barely disguised bitter rhetoric. Friends assured me that I was

witnessing nothing original, this same thing had occurred on previous occasions.

Such ego-tripping is not helping me to decide in which direction to cast my vote. Certainly the past history of each candidate is of vital concern to the voting public, but if it is made the main issue of the campaign, voters are going to begin to feel alienated and the apathy that has begun to disappear will quickly swallow us again.

We are heading into the future. I urge the candidates to speak mainly in that direction.

Mary Lou McGinness, AS3

Students Support Freil For SGA

TO THE EDITOR:

On Wednesday, April 7th, the Delaware undergraduates will be faced with a choice between seven candidates for S.G.A. president. We publicly endorse one of these candidates because we believe that he is best able to offer new direction to student government.

Other candidates have tried and failed in senates past to reform and redirect governance. These same candidates come to you again on a platform of reform and revolution. Not so with Kevin Freil.

Kevin Freil has already demonstrated his ability to organize people of diverse interests and work with them toward a common goal.

Kevin Freil has already demonstrated his ability to set short and long range goals and utilize limited resources

to best attain these goals.

And probably most important, Kevin Freil still maintains mutual respect with the students as well as those who can best implement academic reform. Kevin Freil has never been associated with the present senate or their dismal failures.

We endorse Kevin Freil because we believe he can best serve the students as president of the S.G.A.

John Digges, AS2P
Academic Affairs Committee
Chairman
General Manager WHEN

Bill Osborne, AS1
Student Representative
to the Faculty
Senate Co-author
"Dear Sirs"

Chuck Montgomerie, BE1
Co-author "Dear Sirs"

Students Down Candidate's Claim

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last few issues of the REVIEW there have appeared several very nice endorsements of SGA candidates, most of them quite misleading. In place of this we would like to offer an anti-endorsement. We would like to single out the one candidate whose election would be the biggest mistake the students could make. This candidate is Kevin Freil.

Let us examine several reasons why Freil must not be elected. Freil claims he's poor, yet he says \$140. has been spent on his campaign, all out of his own pocket. Where does a poor person come up with all this money? Rumors have been circulating that it is coming from outside sources.

Freil claims he will provide leadership and direction, yet it seems fairly obvious to us that the X

party will control next year's Senate. His belief that he can work with these people appears unfounded.

Ask Freil about academic reform and he will spout off several fine sentences which sound surprisingly like the X party platform. Question him further and you will find that he really has no academic program, but vows to sit down this summer and draw one up.

Finally Freil claims he will be solely concerned with campus issues, yet look at his past actions. He has no experience in campus affairs whatsoever. His activities in the past have been in off-campus political affairs, such as the New Congress and Students for Daniello.

We ask all students to consider this in voting. Last year we heard some nice rhetoric and look what happened. We certainly do not need another McClafferty. Don't make another mistake. Don't vote for Freil.

Paul Schipper EG-3
John Paul Fedele BE-1
Bill Wilson AS-4
Jeff Hauserman BE-4
Anthony DiSiacomo, AS1
(Pres. Rodney F)

W.I.L.L. Members Recommend Dodge

TO THE EDITOR

Will AAWS exist next year? If so will it be responsive to the needs of the women on our campus? Having worked with Sturges Dodge in W.I.L.L. we believe that she is well qualified to head AAWS. She was active in the strike last spring and in organizing Women's Awareness Week.

She is now working on proposals to establish University day-care centers

and women's courses. Sturges will be an effective leader and organizer to promote equality for women on this campus.

Sue Stone is running for vice-president of AAWS. She is also very sensitive to the needs of women on this campus.

Wednesday, write in Dodge and Stone for AAWS president and vice-president.

Dale Deering AS1
Chris Warren AS3
(members of WILL)

Bandak Recommends McDonough For SAC

TO THE EDITOR:

In less than a week the Student Activities Committee will have a new chairman.

I would like to explain why I am supporting Tom McDonough for this post of SAC.

During the year Tom has been a special asset to me in contacting speakers and bringing movies to campus. The enthusiasm which he has demonstrated in aiding the Student Activities Committee and his interest in desiring to know more about the ways of producing better life on this

campus qualifies him well for this arduous job.

It has been a trying year for me as the first Chairman of the first Student Activities Committee. It has been easier for some to criticize certain actions taken by the committee than for them to formulate new policy. Tom McDonough shared this agony with us throughout the year. I do hope that you will join me in granting him your vote of confidence on April 7.

Sami Bandak
Ajit Mathew George AS4

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STUDENT UNION PARTY X

ACADEMIC REVOLUTION

THERE MUST BE

Alternatives to the lecture method, contrived problem solving laboratories, compulsory discussion groups, and routine "meaningless" research papers.

THERE MUST BE

A grading system replaced by positive assessment only, not by traditional competitive goals.

THERE MUST BE

An option for students to map out their own degrees, in conjunction with a personal advisor, according to their needs and interests.

THERE MUST BE

An end to well-entrenched, obsolete courses that continue while areas with potential growth and validity remain ignored.

THERE MUST BE

Participatory democracy in departments concerning curriculum, professors, and facilities; by students and faculty of that particular department.

STEVE X CECI



PRESIDENT

KATHERYN X KEER

VICE
PRESIDENT

DICK X CONNEL



TREASURER

BILL X GIBSON



SECRETARY

BRUCE X DOWNING

FACULTY
SENATE

JOHN X CORRADIN

FACULTY
SENATE

Letters To The Editor

Galperin Opposes Freel

To The Editor:

I would like to strongly oppose the candidacy of Kevin Freel. Very basically, I feel that his qualifications just do not fit the job requirements of an SGA president. Mr. Daniello and Mr. McGovern may have benefited from his varied talents, but I seriously doubt

the student body ever could.

My three years in student government here have taught me above all that a deep working knowledge of the complicated maze of personalities and communications that is known as the administration is vital for effecting change of any sort. It is difficult enough

to learn about the workings of the administration at all, but to go into office without any student government experience is ridiculous.

Moreover, the SGA must direct itself completely to academic and social reform on the campus, and steer clear of national politics. National politics is obviously very important to college students, but it simply is not the role of an SGA president. The weakness of SGA this year is due largely to the wasted energy in off-campus issues. Mr. Freel's background, experience and goals are not in the right ballpark.

I would also like to note my opposition to his campaign tactics. On the one hand, Mr. Freel speaks of student responsibility and academic reform for modern intellectual students. While on the other hand, he plasters the campus with posters reminiscent of a high school election. (We are not voting on faces, Mr. Freel, we are voting on issues!)

Richard Galperin
President, RHA

Freel Best Choice;
X Party Too Strict

TO THE EDITOR:

For all their claiming to be a party devoted to Academia, it seems to me that the X party's approach is not particularly well based or, at least their platform is restricted by concerning itself only with academic reform.

Let's be realistic. The X platform sees present methods as obsolete and their own solutions as rather utopian. The whole campus may not particularly care about academic reform. This has been attributed to apathy; I prefer to think that many people are content because our normative system has oriented them to produce in the "assimilation-grade" manner. While I would rather not have to learn under this system, I do not want a government blindly dedicated to concepts opposing this, that are not good universally.

Our identity does not

come solely from being students; SGA's should not either. Intellectual idealism is nice, but also elitist when excluding other, non-academic demands. We need not the leadership of the X party. Their organization could not be considered viable because it is not representative of all the non-academic concerns of the student body. Yes, we need academic reform, but let us approach it a little less blindly than the X party.

The one candidate for SGA president that is interested in academic reform as well as being sensitive to the non-academic demands of the structure is Kevin Freel. I believe that Kevin can achieve reform by gaining the mutual respect of the students, faculty and administration.

Keeping the interests of all students in mind, I believe Kevin Freel is the best choice for SGA president.

Jackie Cusumano, ED3

Nursing, Music

Growth Goes On

Two new academic buildings, one for nursing and one for music, are underway. Completion is scheduled for early 1972 and early 1973.

According to Robert Lamison, director of planning, the nursing building, already under construction at N. College Ave., will be four stories high and cover approximately

60,000 square feet. It will contain general classrooms, laboratories, behavioral science laboratories, a graduate activity center, and faculty offices.

Construction will start on the new music building at the end of April. The building site will be the southwest corner of Orchard and Amstel Avenues. The new academic building will be three stories high and cover approximately 40,200 square feet.

The Music Building will contain a recital hall that will seat 450 people, band and choral rehearsal rooms, practice rooms, constructional instrument rooms, music classrooms, a student resources center and faculty offices.

Both buildings will be contemporary designs. Lamison remarked that "the architecture will blend with the campus, similar in brick work."

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Reise Supported
By Belmont Men

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the men of Belmont, support the candidacy of Richard Riese for president of SGA. Riese is a rising sophomore, who, because he will be here for the next three years, has a vital interest in the future of the University of Delaware.

One of the strong points of his campaign is that he holds a realistic view of what can be accomplished. Other candidates promise sweeping reforms in the next year, or even plan to completely abolish the SGA. Riese takes a practical stand on the matter. He supports academic reform and realizes that students want and need more freedom in choosing degree requirements. If elected, he will do all in his power to work both with the students

and administration to achieve these reforms, but realizes that it will take time.

Riese is conscious of the widespread apathy on campus. He recognizes a lack of communication not only between students and administration but also between students and their elected representatives. The possibility of reform depends on good communication. Not only must SGA-representatives keep the students informed, but students must express ideas and opinions to their SGA Senators. This communication is what Rich Riese is working towards.

This is a positive, practical and realistic view. Riese has the dedication and determination to get the job done. Vote for Rich Riese for SGA President!

The Men of Belmont

Hallman, Snyder

TO THE EDITOR:

Bill Osborne and I, presently the undergraduate representatives to the Faculty Senate, are supporting two candidates running for our

positions--Katie Hallman and Grant Snyder.

Bill and I have had the opportunity to work with both Miss Hallman and Mr. Snyder over the past two years. We have found them to be intelligent, mature, level-headed, open-minded, articulate, and above all, most capable of handling the responsibilities entailed in the positions of Faculty Senator.

We urge all students to consider carefully the alternatives--and then cast their votes for Katie Hallman and Grant Snyder.

THIS WEEK

TODAY-
EXAMS- all Seniors- U.G.R.E. Area Tests, in the Field House at 1-5 p.m.

LECTURE- "Environmental Threats to Man and Beast"- Paul Catts and Robert Jones of U. of D. in 251 Ag Hall at 7:30 p.m. Curb your pets.

CONCERT- Contemporary Music Festival, Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW-
EXAMS- Seniors only- U.R.E. Field Tests, Field House, 1-4 p.m.
CONCERT- Contemporary Music Festival, Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE- Karl Hess at 8:15 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center. Free.

LECTURE- "Controlled Environment for Oyster Culture"- Dr. F. Costello of U. of D. in 007 Hall Ed. at 7:45 p.m. Planned Parenthood.

LECTURE- "Nuclear Weapons: Foreign Policy"- Prof. Hans Morgenthau of City College of New York at 3 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Blasting area.

DISCUSSION- with speaker- "College Life" in Harrington D lounge at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL- U. of D. fights Towson State at 3 p.m.
LACROSSE- U. of D. against Loyola at 3:30 p.m.
FILM- "Civilisation" film series- "The Smile of Reason"- 18th century. 140 Smith at 8 p.m.

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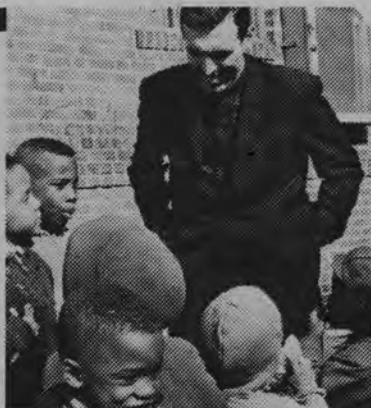


White Stag
Speedo

INDEN'S

165 E. Main St.
(Across From
Happy Harry's)

*Christ came
not to be
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He sent me to preach the good news especially to the poor.



The Delaware Educational Co-op Campus Students Initiate Self-Regulated Residence



story by stu austin, otis taylor, and eddie o'brien

photos by star photo

There is freedom on campus! At last Delaware students can choose an alternative to the tight social structure of a fraternity and the haphazard grouping of a dorm. The Delaware Educational Co-op at 15 Kent Way provides just such an alternative.

No longer is a person required to conform to rules and regulations not established by themselves. Each student at the Co-Op has the opportunity to assert his individuality through the stress on individual contribution towards a cooperative goal.

Beginning this semester with the aid of Mr. Stuart Sharkey, Director of Residence Life, Edward Spencer, Assistant Director of Residence Life, and other university officials, ten men have established a continuing Co-op system.

ADVANTAGES

"Our Co-op is modeled after numerous other Co-ops across the country. We have spent many days researching other university's houses. We feel that we have been able to combine the major advantages of these co-ops," reports Don Wagner AS3. He adds that the students have found numerous advantages under this system.

The most easily realized benefit is the significant savings in the cost of a room. Already this semester, the group has discontinued maid and linen service and next fall, since there will be no advisors or directors, there will be additional savings. The students intend to lease a building from the university rather than a room, with each person paying his share of the rent.

FREEDOM

Freedom and individuality are important aspects of the Co-op. There is no pressure to conform. The individual's responsibility is towards the preservation and well being of the system. However, group interaction plays an important role in each individual's intellectual, emotional and social development.

Since the Delaware Educational Co-op



no linen service

no maid service

no advisors

no directors

will be an official full time organization next fall, the number of students participating in the system will increase. Starting today, and continuing until Wednesday, open houses will be held from 7-8 p.m. Interested students who wish to learn more about the Co-op system should plan to attend. At this time any questions will be answered and interested students will be able to meet with and talk to students presently involved in the system.

If interested but unable to attend, stop by the Co-op any afternoon until Thursday, or call 737-9471.

Biebuyck Deplores Black Studies Lag

This is the second of a three-part series on black studies at the University of Delaware. The Editor.

By PATTIE RUSSELL

Now that a black studies director has been chosen, the essential mission of the black studies task force is completed, states its chairman, Dr. Daniel Biebuyck.

The task force's central concern at present is that administrative backing be evidenced in the amount budgeted for black studies.

Problems still remain. Biebuyck maintains that there is little in this university to attract blacks. "Progress has been too slow because of too much timidity," Biebuyck claims. "We are at least two or three years late in finding a director."

STATUS QUO ATTITUDE

Biebuyck, who is chairman of the anthropology department, cited this "catching up" attitude of the

university as the main impediment to a more innovative, top-notch black studies department on this campus.

For example, the University of Minnesota has 15 members in its black studies department, while Delaware has only recently appointed a director, Dr. Livinus Ukatchi. (Dr. Ukatchi was the subject of the first article in this series.) According to present plans, two more faculty will be hired by September, and two the following year.

PREVIOUS PROTEST

The black studies task force, composed of two faculty, three students and one administrator, was appointed after Honors Day disruptions by black students last May 8. The protest resulted from the university's failure to make a satisfactory offer to Dr. Johnetta Cole. She had been the overwhelming choice for the directorship by the black students, who had been consulted by an earlier group working on the problem.

The black studies task force has not only found a director, but has also set up the rudiments of a black studies program. In Biebuyck's estimation, the program presented before the Community Design Commission was "very

(Continued to Page 11)

Started By Dept. Of Labor Job Bank Goes Into Effect

A state wide job bank operated by the State Department of Labor is now in full operation. According to Secretary James M. Rosbrow, the state wide operation means that job seekers throughout the state will have an opportunity to apply for any job listed with the Delaware State Employment Service, regardless of the location.

As it functions now, the four offices of the Delaware State Employment Service and the cooperating nonprofit agencies receive daily listings of all job openings reported to the job bank the previous day, and of all training opportunities such as manpower development and training for the disadvantaged.

WIDE EXPOSURE

The state wide job bank will mean that job orders filed by employers with the Delaware State Employment Service and other cooperating non-fee charging and nonprofit manpower agencies will receive state wide exposure.

The publication of the job bank book, which is prepared nightly, is only the first step in the development of a state wide computer service for matching people with jobs and training opportunities. Eventually, a highly sophisticated system of applicant selection and referral to job openings will be installed.

One of the principal advantages of the job bank is that it permits coordination in the referral of applicants to potential employers, so that employers receive only the number of applicants they wish to see. Applicants are selected on the basis of their capacity to fill the employer's job requirements.

Operations are reviewed daily. According to Secretary Rosbrow, when openings remain too long, employers

are contacted and when possible job orders are revised to permit easier filling.

JOB LISTINGS

The job bank began operations in Wilmington for New Castle County in June 1970. At that time, Wilmington was one of only 45 cities to have this job listing service. Delaware now is one of the first states to have a state wide system.

ARH To Study Italian Culture

The university art history department is suggesting that students spend six weeks this summer in Rome pursuing studies of Italian culture.

The summer program in the historical city includes the cost of the flight from New York, five weeks of courses, modern, comfortable living and dining arrangements on a university campus, registration and tuition fees and excursion facilities to places of cultural interest. All of this is offered for the price of \$625. The final week is free for independent travel.

Three-credit courses are

offered in: elementary, intermediate and conversational Italian, contemporary Italian literature, medieval art and architecture, early Italian humanism, Italian art and architecture and history and archeology of Rome. All of these courses feature visits to historical sites and in some cases, classes will be held at the sites. Students must register for at least one course.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained from Professor Ann Allison of the art history department.

Pencader Dorms...

(Continued from Page 1)
four double rooms and four single rooms. There is one bathroom per suite.

To accommodate different living arrangements movable furniture is in each room. Consequently a double room could accommodate three people with the single being turned into a double.

Tuition for Pencader includes air conditioning, blue and green carpeting, and off-white paint. It also includes the cost of a

telephone in each room—local calls only, long distance must be paid by the student.

Sign up with your group in 313 Hullahen Hall, starting April 15.

The cost of the new dorms is higher due to the added facilities. Resident student will pay \$550 for a double and \$630 for a single. Non-resident students will pay \$650 for a multiple and \$730 for a single.

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1971 EXCELLENCE-IN-TEACHING AWARDS

"The University Honors Committee solicits the help of the University of Delaware community in identifying both full-time faculty members and graduate teaching assistants who merit consideration for the 1971 Excellence-in-Teaching awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate in their teaching: (1) a mastery of their subject matter; (b) a keen sensitivity to the interests, needs and concerns of students; and (c) the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. In sum, we are looking for teachers who effectively and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance of their discipline to their students. The above criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate student teaching assistants. To be eligible for an award, a graduate student should either: (a) have full responsibility for teaching a course; (b) teach a recitation session, or (c) teach a laboratory section.

If you know a faculty member or graduate teaching assistant who fits the criteria and requirements listed above, we urge you to nominate him/her for the teaching award. Comments in support of your nominations will help the committee in its deliberations. Comments may relate to the criteria suggested above, or may go beyond them in any way you feel will be useful to the committee.

Time is of the essence! Please submit your nominations to R.N. McDonough, Chairman, Faculty Honors Committee (131 DuPont Hall) by April 15th! All information received will only be available to members of the Faculty Honors Committee."

College Life Meeting

Tuesday Nite 8:00 P.M.

Harrington D Lounge

**"WHAT YOU DON'T
KNOW
MIGHT HURT YOU"**

Sponsored by

Campus Crusade for Christ



GOLDWATER SPEECHWRITER—Karl Hess, who is revolting against the Buckley leadership of the Conservative party, will speak in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Hess To Present Rightist Viewpoint

"The revolution occurs when the victim ceases to cooperate." Karl Hess, former speechwriter for Senator Barry Goldwater, has changed over the years since Goldwater's defeat in the 1964 presidential election. Hess will speak in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Like hundreds of right-wingers since 1965, Hess has revolted against the conservative leadership of William Buckley and has forged for himself a philosophy of life that allows no suppression of his freedom for any reason, including involuntary servitude to a goal for which he himself does not strive.

Currently living in a houseboat commune near Washington, D.C., he resists taxes and all other coercive states measures. Hess is a supporter of the community self-rule programs of the Black Panthers, but abhors the Maoist rhetoric of the group.

An expert on foreign policy, he directed much "think tank" top level strategy research in Washington. The Vietnam war, he says, was the main cause of his break with the conservative right.

"Conservatives like me had spent their lives arguing against federal power—with

one exception. We entrusted enormous power in Washington to fight global communism... Vietnam should remind conservatives that whenever you put your faith in government for any reason, sooner or later you wind up an apologist for mass murder."

Hess' new book, which he co-authored with Thomas Reeves, *The End of the Draft*, deals with proposals for abolishing conscription, a volunteer army and popular resistance to militarism. In March, 1969, he wrote "the Death of Politics" for *Playboy Magazine*. Since then he has written countless articles on tax resistance for the *Libertarian Forum* and is also an associate editor of *Ramparts Magazine*. He currently conducts seminars at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington.

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U. of D. Choir To Tour Europe; Itinerary Includes Festivals

Recently, members of the university's Concert Choir seem to be everywhere on campus, organizing bake sales and serving punch during intermissions of plays.

The reason for these and other fund raising activities is the choir's European tour, which will begin June 8. The 50 members, conducted by Choral Director Joseph Huszti, associate professor of music, will tour Europe until July 13.

The tour will include concert performances in Heidelberg, Salzburg, Vienna and Paris. Highlights of the summer are expected to be competition in two international music festivals, one in the Hague and the other in Wales.

CHOIR COMPETITION

Attendance at the International Koorfestival at the Hague will begin the tour. The choir will spend June 10-12 in competition in three separate advanced categories. Choirs compete on a point basis, and the festival announces an outstanding choir at the completion of the activities.

Concert Choir members will be hosted at the Hague by members of a well known Dutch choir, the Deo Sacrum from Poeldijk. This choir has invited the university's participants to be guests in their homes for the three days spent in Holland.

PRESTIGIOUS CONTEST

The final point of the tour will be competition in the International Eisteddfod in Wales, considered the most prestigious amateur choral competition in the world. The week-long festival, held the week of July 6, includes 150 levels of competition and 8000 participants.

Concert Choir members

Europe for Summer?

Round trip by comfortable Boeing 707 jets from \$165.00.

Skiing vacations in Switzerland, tours and trips in Europe.

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

For more information on Tours, charter flight or membership please write us at Head Office, Anglo American Association, 60A, Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., Hampshire, England.

Eligibility for this and other trips run by the Association are limited to Students, Staff, Faculty and their immediate Family.

are entered in several categories, including the folk song division, and will appear in one of the evening programs as performers rather than competitors. Twenty soloists and three pianists from the university will also compete.

MUSICIANS INTERACT

Students will live with Welsh families, and, according to the goals of the Eisteddfod, will have the opportunity to meet and interact with musicians from many countries. In accordance with this aim, the festival includes several programs of folk song and folk dance.

Huszti sees this summer's tour as an excellent educational opportunity for

students to hear and compete with the world's finest amateur choirs.

The Institute of European Studies is sponsoring the tour, with the purpose of giving students a real knowledge of the countries they visit. Approximately 60 people, including Huszti, assistant choral director Marvin Keenze, and chaperones, will comprise the tour group.

Meanwhile, until June 8, choir members are concerned with raising money to lower the individual cost of the summer trip. Activities range from selling Concert Choir records, to serving refreshments at horse shows, to holding the annual Pops Concert, which will occur May 2.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY FROM THE FRIENDS OF KEVIN FREEL

Students, the purpose of this letter is to deal with an opinion which seems to be generally widespread around this campus. The subject of this letter is the state of Kevin Freel's finances. The questions students are asking are: (1) How much money is Kevin Freel spending on this campaign? and (2) Where is this money coming from?

Concerning question (1) Kevin's total campaign expenditure comes to about \$130. This figure includes posts (\$40), leaflets (\$60), WHEN advertising (\$5), Review advertising (\$20), and incidentals such as thumbtacks, staples, and paint (\$5). Much of Kevin's publicity is not the result of money but rather the efforts of a number of talented people. Specifically: Clayton Adams, a graduate student in the Photography Department, took the photograph for the posters; Donna Douglas, an undergraduate art major, enlarged that photograph and through a silkscreen process made a total of 160 small posters and 29 large posters. Again the entire cost of posters was \$40.

Question (2) is the source of the money. Friday, March 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., four students stood outside the Acme in the Newark Shopping Center and sold cakes and brownies donated by Kevin's friends. The funds raised at this bake sale totaled \$75. The difference will hopefully be raised at a bake sale tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 17.

People who donated cakes include:

(1) Janet Paulson- Rodney E (She baked a delicious marble cake that sold for \$3).

(2) Ginny Bartlett and Kathy Johnston- Harrington D (coffee cakes and brownies)

(3) Iris Coover and Cathy Morano- Rodney E (some yummy cookies and brownies)

For a complete list of those who helped, contact Bud Freel in Rodney A.

It would be truly ironic if Kevin Freel lost one vote because people thought he was trying to "buy the election." Kevin has worked part-time at the Ogletown Pathmark during his years at the University of Delaware. He is simply fortunate enough to have many talented generous friends willing to donate time and services to his campaign. Additionally Kevin has the imagination and organizational ability to run this type of campaign.

Kevin can bring this ability to generate confidence and support to student government. He is the only candidate who will be able to unite the different factions on this campus.

Please vote for Kevin Freel on Wed. April 7.

Thank You

Edward Freel GR

Linda Pesce AS1

John Doble GR

P.S. If you would like to bake a cake for the April 17th bake sale, contact Bud Freel in Rodney A.

Black Studies...

(Continued from Page 9)

favorably accepted by experts at other campuses as a very rational and good program."

BLACK EDUCATION

Another accomplishment of the task force has been to bring action to the campus. It has co-sponsored a Black Culture Lecture Series planned by students, staff, faculty and community members.

In addition it has sponsored a lecture series of its own. Attendance has been disappointing, Biebuyck noted, because so many people who expressed the need have not educated themselves about blacks.

LIBRARY HOLDINGS

Responding to a lack of black literature in the

university library, the task force worked to build up holdings in this area. The library now issues a black studies acquisition list of new black literature. Over 130 journals have been added.

The task force wrote to other institutions asking their help, especially in hiring black studies faculty. It was important to the task force that black studies courses be taught by specialists, true experts in the field.

With the appointment of Ukatchi as director, Biebuyck foresees a dynamic black studies department. "We were particularly attracted to him," said Biebuyck, "not just on paper, but for the ideas in his mind. He knows what he wants. He is very warm and very close to students."

18 Year Old Vote

Delaware Ratifies Bill

By MIMI BOUDART

Thanks to the proposed 26th Amendment, 18 year olds will probably be able to vote in all elections by 1972.

On March 23 Congress passed the 26th Amendment after little more than token opposition. The following is the text of the proposed amendment which has been sent to all state legislatures. "Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of age. Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

Delaware ratified the amendment just 15 minutes after the U.S. House of Representatives had approved the amendment. Minnesota ratified it 21 minutes before it officially existed. Connecticut, Tennessee and Washington followed Delaware by ratifying the amendment within an hour of its passage by the House.

38 STATES NEEDED

Three-fourths or 38 states are needed to ratify an amendment before it becomes law. A New York Times survey showed that there are 34 states in which ratification this year is rated

good to excellent. The survey also indicated four states in which ratification was rated good to excellent for early in 1972 or in a special session next year.

A law passed a year ago by Congress lowered the voting age to 18. However, the Supreme Court ruled in December that the law would apply only to federal elections, not to state and local elections.

Thus, unless the proposed amendment is ratified most states will be faced with setting up dual registration and voting procedures under which a young person would be able to vote for president but not for governor.

HOW WILL THEY VOTE?

"We will have a different country tomorrow when 18 year-olds begin to vote because they will not be drop-outs from the political process," said Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. "Few people are as electorally weak as young people," stated Richard M. Scammon, a public relations analyst.

Such conflicting opinions have been voiced in the wake of the passage of the proposed 26th Amendment. An estimated 11.5 million 18 to 21 year olds will be able to vote in the next election.

What impact, if any, will the new young voters have on a presidential election in 1972 and thereafter?

In 1968, President Nixon was elected in one of the closest elections on record; his plurality was 510,315 popular votes in a total of 73,211,562. The electoral vote was 301 to 191 for Hubert H. Humphrey and 46 for George C. Wallace. In such a close election, the young voters make a difference.

GOP WORRIED

Republican strategists have conceded privately that they have something to worry about: the possibility that the vocal opposition of college students, in particular to President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, might be translated into votes. Only a small switch might endanger their chances.

The immediate reaction of the Democratic National Committee was to set in motion a massive registration drive for young people. But how will they vote? For the most part, studies have suggested that young voters vote the way their parents do.

The dubious view of the political power of the young voter expressed by public analyst Richard Scammon, is shared by most professional pollsters. "The Mississippi farm boy and the black militant in Chicago and the Scarsdale kid who goes to Harvard have little in common with one another," he says. He sees very little likelihood that they will vote as a "youth" bloc.

CONSERVATIVE YOUTH

The analysts also agree that there are as many conservatives as liberals among the young. One of the pieces of evidence they point to is the election of James Buckley, the Conservative party candidate whose election drive was sparked by a vigorous youth campaign.

They cite statistics to show that even with the reduction in voting age, the median age for voters in 1972 will be over 40. Moreover, five out of every six voters will be over 30. Thus, even though the youth vote in 1972 may be as high as six percent of the total, which cannot be ignored, especially in a close election, the major part of the electorate remains the older, more settled generation.

Campus Bowl

Round one of the third annual WHEN Campus Bowl will be held Wednesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

This year's contest features questions from television's G.E. College Bowl.



Yes: death—or renewal! *Either* the State for ever, crushing individual and local life, taking over in all fields of human activity, bringing with it its wars and its domestic struggles for power, its palace revolutions which only replace one tyrant by another, and inevitably at the end of this development there is... death! Or the destruction of the States, and new life starting again in thousands of centres on the principle of the lively initiative of the individual and groups and that of free agreement.

The choice lies with you! *Peter Kropotkin*

"THE ESTABLISHMENT TO ANARCHY- WHY?"

Karl Hess

8:15 P.M. Tuesday April 6

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Staff photo by Russ Morris

SENATOR Edmund Muskie addresses Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner

Muskie Speaks At Dinner; Blasts Nixon Administration

By ED SWIFT

Sen. Edmund Muskie, in a prepared speech delivered at the Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson dinner last Thursday, accused the Nixon Administration of "trying to limit access to information."

"Freedom of information," declared Muskie, "is the foundation of a free society. Free people cannot find common ground without confidence and trust in their government. They need facts, different views, and a chance to debate the facts and views."

Muskie told the Democratic gathering that more than simply seeking a victory in '72, "the party must restore the trust and confidence which the Nixon Administration has undermined bit by bit."

"Let me show you what I mean," he said.

"The administration went into Cambodia to destroy enemy headquarters. The headquarters were never found."

"Next, they went into Laos to block the Ho Chi Minh trail until the rainy season in May. They were driven out."

"In each instance, when the operation did not proceed according to plan, the Administration quickly adopted a new reason for the invasion."

"Or look at it another way. The Administration claims a great victory in Laos. As I have read the reports and looked at the pictures, the thought occurred to me that we can't stand many more 'victories' like this."

Muskie said that "time

after time the administration has withheld information, as in the case of the Laos invasion. Time after time, the Administration spokesmen have heaped scorn and abuse on those who report what the Administration does not like to hear."

"We must say to this Administration as clearly as we can, 'Stop trying to manage the news. Stop trying to limit the American people to one side of the story,' he said.

"The president says, 'Talk about what is right with America'—the right to report what is wrong is," Muskie said, "what is right with America."

During his speech Muskie gave four examples of Administration attempts "to engage in the Selling of the President." And what they are trying to sell, he said, is an "illusion of the president, not reality."

In addition to the invasions of Laos and Cambodia, his examples were:

*Administration criticism of the CBS documentary entitled "The Selling of the

(Continued to Page 14)

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Mutual Peace Advocated Through Understanding

By JOHN GILLESPIE

Peace in the Middle East through mutual understanding was the message of His Excellency Shaddine El Goulli, Tunisian ambassador to the United States, who spoke last Tuesday night in the Rodney Room.

Discarding some of the political positions of his country, the former United Nations ambassador spoke as an individual trying to solve a difficult problem. Speaking about the Middle East crisis, the ambassador explained the legitimacy of both the Arab and the Israeli claims to the Palestine area. He gave a brief

historical outline of the injustices that have been done to both sides and insisted that a compromise must soon be reached.

El Goulli described the Middle East conflict as "a struggle between Arab nationalism and Jewish nationalism over the same land area." Explaining the present situation as the result of generations of mutual hate, the ambassador stated that the continued Israeli occupation of Arab lands is a reaction to years of insecurity and oppression among hostile neighbors.

He warned that Israel's delay in troop withdrawal

might postpone peace further by indirectly creating a new nationalism in the Arab countries. He suggested that this military sentiment already is manifest in the growing power of the Palestinian guerillas.

In the middle of his presentation, El Goulli hinted that "perhaps Israel was not withdrawing because it wanted to enlarge its land area and become more attractive to Jews who had not yet moved to Israel."

El Goulli related that in 1971 the U.S. was allocating an estimated 1.5 billion dollars to Israel, more than

(Continued to Page 14)

Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

You're fair game when you wear a Van Heusen Body Shirt.



NEW SPRING CONTEST! A FREE round-trip flight to COPENHAGEN via SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES is the prize in our big drawing to be held May 15, 1971, and open to all regularly enrolled collegians. Send in your name BY APRIL 30, to: College Contest, The Van Heusen Company, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Contest void where prohibited by law.

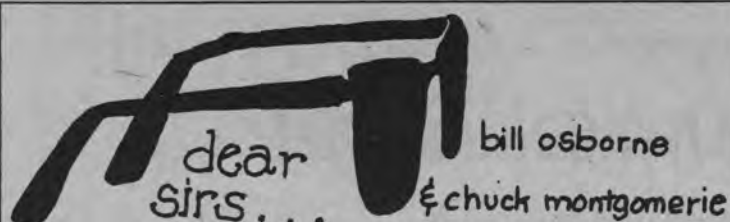
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UNIVERSITY SHOP

Newark, Del.



This weekly column is designed to provide an easily accessible channel through which university community members may submit questions and receive a qualified answer quickly. The span of the question is restricted only by your imagination and initiative but should be relevant to the university campus.

Send all questions to "Dear Sirs" c/o The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration but may be withheld from publication upon your request.

Dear Sirs:

We recently received a letter from Richard S. Sharf in the office of counseling and student development telling us that we were "required" to take the Undergraduate Records Examinations on April 5th and 6th. Since we can find no mention of this requirement in the catalogue or among the requirements for graduation, what is the basis for the university calling these tests a requirement? Is the university merely trying to intimidate the students into preforming a service for the counseling and student development office?

George Hale, AS1
Cam Yorkston, AS1

The undergraduate Records Exams are mentioned in the catalogue and in the requirements for graduation. According to the associate provost, Dr. Frank B. Dilley, these tests were first authorized by the academic status of undergraduates committee. This was a standing committee of the general faculty.

We found the following quote in the "Academic Policies, Regulations and Procedures of the University of Delaware," obtained from Robert W. Mayer in the office of admissions and records. "All baccalaureate degree candidates are required in their senior year to take the Graduate Record Examinations. Students will be exempted from this requirement only upon the authorization of the dean of the college in which they are enrolled."

Reference is also made to this requirement in the new edition of the undergraduate catalogue on page six.

Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton of the student counseling service said these tests are given for several reasons. First of all, they give an alternate means to evaluate students. This was considered to be beneficial to the creative or independent student whose academic achievement is not adequately measured by letter grades.

Pemberton also said that these tests offer a means to measure each of the departments with respect to each other and other universities.

Currently the only way to avoid these tests is with "the written consent of the dean of the school concerned, who will consider individual petitions on their merit."

We asked associate provost Dilley, Robert W. Mayer in admissions and records, and Richard S. Sharf in counseling and student development what would happen to a senior who missed the test without authorization. No one knows.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to know why the university facilities are not open to a married student's non-student partner. A faculty member's family is granted this privilege. It would seem to me that the facilities are large enough, and the married student population small enough, that this would cause no strain on the facilities.

Paul D. Tordella AS3

Tradition is again a problem.

There appears to be no central policy outlining who may or may not use university facilities. The individual regulations that exist seem to be based on simple tradition and on an attempt to limit the use of the sometimes overcrowded facilities.

Faculty members and their families have generally been allowed to use the facilities only because the use by these persons combined with undergraduate students did not overburden the facilities.

In most situations a married student's non-student partner may use university facilities. If you bring your spouse to the library they may obtain a special borrowers card or they may use your I.D. card to check out books.

At the Student Center and for University Theatre productions a spouse may attend and use the facilities as the guest of an undergraduate student.

Use of the athletic facilities is limited to undergraduates and faculty with the exception of the swimming pool at Carpenter Sports Building. This pool may be used by the general public when they are accompanied by either an undergraduate student or a faculty member.

William Breslin, director of recreation and intramurals, noted that married undergraduates who wish to have this policy changed could consult the Intramural Recreation Board, of which he is chairman, and discuss the matter.



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

EASTER EGG HUNT-- Celebrating Easter one week early, these children had fun searching for eggs Saturday on the lawn at President Trabant's home. The Central Fraternity Government sponsored the project.

College Try Program Proves Credentials Not Needed

The increasing success of the College Try program at the university proves that "even if you don't have the credentials, you can succeed in college," stated Dr. William E. Cashin, director of the program.

College Try students earned an average index of 1.92 in this fall semester, compared to an average index of 1.69 earned by College Try students in the fall of 1969, according to a report by Dr. Carol Pemberton, acting chairman of the university Impact Study.

College Try is a one-year program for students just out of high school. It is designed to qualify these students for admission to the university

and keep them there with a first year of intensified aid through counseling, special academic assistance, and a tutor-adviser program.

SUMMER SESSION

Approximately 240 students participated in a summer training session in 1970. Of these, 179 were qualified to continue at the university this fall, and 168 were still eligible to continue into the spring semester, states Dr. Pemberton's report.

Of these 168 students, 94 had no quality point deficit and 74 were on probation.

College Try students normally take six credits during the summer session

just prior to matriculating for their first full-time semester.

LIGHTER LOAD

The students then take a lighter than average course load, averaging 12 credits per semester as compared to the 15 credits carried by the typical freshman. This puts the College Try students even with other freshman by the time the second semester ends.

Dr. Cashin noted that the six-week summer session, not used in 1969, was an important factor in this year's success. He also cited last year's experience and the hard work of the students and their tutor advisors as contributing to success.

Rolling Stone Magazine Attracts Support Of Youth

Rolling Stone editor Jan Wenner was to have appeared at the College Editors Conference in Hollywood last week to discuss his magazine. However, he cancelled at the last moment, instead sending several stacks of the mag. This article talks about some of the things that would have been discussed.

—The Editors

Rolling Stone, the nation's largest rock magazine, has become political exactly three times in its three year history: one issue a year to counter-balance 25 issues of what many consider to be cultural rip-offs.

Rolling Stone claims a circulation of 300,000—twice that of Ramparts. It instantly

appealed to the youth market when it first appeared, in a way that Ramparts and other Movement publications never could—it was readable, good-looking and had a mass support outside the college circuit—carrying with it a bouyant and idealist tone.

"Rock and roll is the ONLY way that the vast and formless power of youth is structured, the only way in which it can be defined or inspected," says Wenner, the founder and editor of Rolling Stone. "The style and meaning of it has caught the imagination, the financial

power, and the spiritual
(Continued to Page 14)

Nuclear Weapons

Dr. Hans Morganthau, professor of political science at the City University of New York and formerly a foreign policy advisor to President Johnson, will speak at the university tomorrow.

"Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy" will be discussed by Morganthau at 3 p.m. in Wolf Hall. His talk, sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, is free and open to the public.

Worthen Predicts Room Shortage

Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for student affairs, says he sees no evidence of any alleviation of a campus room shortage predicted last

Muskie...

(Continued from Page 12)

Pentagon."

Muskie said "the program presented many facts which no one has disputed, facts which the people have the right to know. The Administration instead has challenged the techniques of reporting, rather than what was reported."

*Successful Administration efforts to keep an opponent of the SST program from appearing with an advocate on the Dick Cavett show.

Muskie said the Fairness Doctrine provides a procedure for complaints and that the Federal Communications Commission decides if a complaint is just. "The White House overrode this procedure and used its power to coerce a network and a program producer. I object to that kind of intimidation—that Cavett should be made part of the White House press operation."

*The discontinuance of public briefings by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The bureau's job is to "tell of facts on unemployment, inflation, and forecasts of the future. I object to the Nixon Administration muzzling of the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Muskie said.

Rolling Stone...

(Continued from Page 13)

interests of millions of young people."

CONSUMER DEPENDENCE

What this means in terms of Rolling Stones' politics is not clear. RS channels the energies and imagination of youth into consumer dependence on American business and uses its influence to quiet dissent. The role for RS readers is to pick up on the golden melodic faces of their favorite stars. Rolling Stone's role is to create a nation of groupies.

The magazine, it must be said, has never attempted to educate or articulate to its audience the political consequences of their culture.

Rolling Stone was completely against the protests centered around the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1968. In trying to discourage people from going there, Wenner tried to discredit groups scheduled to participate in YIPPIE activities: the Fugs ("an old styled group with little popularity"), Timothy Leary ("a name-brand leader"), and Phil Ochs ("an old political protest singer").

fall for the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year.

Last fall the university predicted a shortage of about 570 beds.

Dr. Worthen said that the student-faculty-staff committee he had appointed to study the problem had explored every possibility for easing the shortage.

Suggestions proposed by the committee include making use of some guest rooms, temporary use of university owned homes, tripling some rooms scattered in several halls for the first few days of the fall semester, and apartment leasing.

As in the last two years, students unable to be accommodated at the beginning of the semester will be placed on a waiting list and moved into vacancies as they occur.

Beginning with the second semester of the 1971-72 academic year, the university anticipates completion of additional halls in the Pencader residence complex on the North Campus. This will provide accommodations for an additional 504 students.

Several of these Pencader dorms will be ready this fall, sufficient to accommodate 264 students.

In the fall of 1972-73, the university will open two new residence halls that will house an additional 1298 students. These residence halls are already under construction on the North Campus.

'AMERICAN REVOLUTION'

When college after college exploded in violence in 1969, Rolling Stone jumped right in with their "American Revolution" issue. "Like it or not," they wrote, "we have reached a point in the social, cultural, intellectual, and artistic history of the United States where we are going to be affected by politics. We can no longer ignore it..."

Much of the increased "current events" coverage came from an honest desire among some staff members to reflect, discuss, and articulate the political context of the youth culture. But this led to bad karma and ended with the managing editor, features editor, and business manager quitting, and another editor, Marcus Greil, being fired.

WOMEN UNEQUAL

Rolling Stone's failure to deal with the political nature of its audience is reflected in a variety of ways. Women at RS, for example, are treated no better than women at any large magazine in America. There are no women editors. Few women ever get bylines for their articles.

Despite Neighbor Protest Drug Clinic Outlook Bright

Well, folks, they did it again last week in Newark. The drug clinic location debate goes on and on and on... Each time it's like the generation gap personified.

This time the State Division of Drug Abuse Control wants to locate at East Main and Washington Streets, and it looks like they'll make it this time, despite protest by area residents at last Wednesday's meeting at the Newark Police gym.

Like the residents of East Park Place, where the clinic previously planned to locate, these Newark citizens want a clinic in the city but not in their neighborhood.

Objections centered

Ambassador...

(Continued from Page 12)

was allotted to the 50 states. He said that this support is due to the large influence of Jews in this country. The ambassador, having stated that "an American newsman who writes against Israel is often labeled an anti-Semite," quoted Senator Fulbright as having said, "Israel is hardening its position because she believes the U.S. Senate will gladly be at her disposal."

COMMENDS EFFORTS

"We can understand that the U.S. wants to help Israel since she helped create her, but we cannot understand why the U.S. allows Israel to occupy Arab territory,"

around fears that pushers would congregate around the clinic, attempting to peddle drugs to neighbor children. Parking facilities were also criticized as inadequate.

ABUSERS TREATED

Dr. Fred Fragner, director of mental health for southern New Castle County, explained that the clinic will treat drug abusers who want

help, not pushers. Rev. Richard Hamilton, director of the State Division of Drug Abuse Control, added that counselling would be provided on an appointment basis, and that addicts would be referred to other facilities.

The new location was found with the aid of Newark city officials, and has the backing of Mayor Norma Handloff and other City Council members. Now it's just a matter of formalizing the lease and City Council's endorsement.

Residents noted that the proposed location had "a lot of support from the university students," who matched the protesters in number, and countered their arguments.

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SGA Elections

Elections for next year's Student Government Association officers will be this Wednesday.

Resident hall students vote in their dorms between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Commuters may vote in the lobby on Memorial Hall, Education Hall, Robinson Hall, or the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The voting procedure is as follows. A student goes to the desk at the appropriate location and must show his student I.D. The desk attendant codes the number on a computer scan sheet. The student then uses the scan sheet to vote on, and places it in the ballot box.

The coding of the student numbers will ensure that none of the ballots of anyone voting more than once will be counted. The computer has been programmed to throw out all duplicates.

A committee will sort through the ballots by hand to count all write-ins.

Wow, have you been looking around and seeing a new world in fashions? Well man it's all been happening at a wild place called Revival, a Boutique opened by Les' in Newark, a place with clothes of every description. Color patterns, solids, bells, multicolor sweaters, body knits in all the newest styles of far out threads at Revival. Stop in and see a new world of heavy clothes with the mood of today going wild. Revival at Les' is the place. Peace is the message and rock is the sound.



Pick the best of
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Thinclads Fare Poorly In American U. Relays

By RON GOULD

Delaware's track squad opened its outdoor season on Saturday at the American University Invitational Relays in Washington, D.C.

Jimmy Flynn's thinclads managed to place only three times within the top six slots as the team suffered several disappointments when contestants failed to qualify for their respective events. They were also plagued by incompleting handoffs and injuries.

The 440 relay team of Bill Bloth, Dennis Collins, Carlos Williams and Dave Smith placed fourth in a field of 20 schools with a time of 43.4 seconds.

In the shot put, Ted Gregory placed sixth with a toss of 50 feet even. Dave Fosbenner, the only other Delaware runner to place, finished sixth in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 56.4 seconds.

Joe Schlosbon qualified for the semifinals in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.2, but tripped going over the last hurdle. Otherwise, he would have finished first in his heat and gone on to the finals. Williams qualified for the semifinals in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.1. He failed in his bid to make the finals.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Dave McKeeman, Schlosbon, John Fisher and Jack Fassette would have placed in the meet; however, Fassanette pulled a muscle during his leg of the relay and did not place.

Delaware's 880 relay team, comprised of Bloth, Collins, Williams and John Flickenger suffered a similar fate as Bloth fell during his baton pass to Collins. Bloth, Fosbenner, Lloyd Mears and Williams clocked a 3:23.5 in the mile relay but failed to qualify overall.

Other Blue Hens which did not place were the spring medley relay, two mile relay, and distance medley relay teams.

In the field events, Roland Hardy injured his foot as neither he nor Bob Mulvaney cleared the starting height in the pole vault. Vernon Roberts had a mark of 42'8" in the triple jump but did not place.

Delaware begins its quest for the MAC title this Wednesday in a dual meet with Lehigh at the Engineers' track.

Nelson...

Continued from Page 16

league baseball park against such rivals as Muhlenberg and PMC.

FIRST HEN WIN

Nelson's first game as coach of the Blue and Gold was his most memorable moment as a player or coach. The Blue Hens went out and defeated Lehigh for the first time in the school's history. The next year, Nelson's charges moved into the plush, new Delaware Stadium with a seating capacity of 7000 to accommodate a student body of less than 2000.

Overall, Nelson's teams at Delaware compiled an 84-42-2 record in his 15 years as head coach. Three of his teams won Middle Atlantic Championships and the Lambert Cup, symbolic of superiority among middle-sized Eastern colleges. His best squad was the 1963 undefeated, untied team which was recognized by one wire service as the best

College Division team in the nation.

Respected as one of the finest minds in college football, Nelson was elected to the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1956. He presently serves as secretary and edits the rule book that governs all of college football. He also has been president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and is now chairman of the NCAA's College-Professional Relations Committee.

TV ANALYST

Nelson pursuits have extended into the media through his syndicated column for National Enterprise Association and through his position as an analyst on regionally telecasted football games.

Netmen...

Continued from Page 16

now, though, is more practice playing doubles and some better weather."

Number two doubles combination will have Henriksen and Lefler, while Kallay and Baxter will be at number three.

ONLY SEVEN

"That's probably the only seven players who will play for us," said Rylander, "unless we can find another



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

CAPTAIN IN CONTROL—Steve Radebaugh, Delaware lacrosse captain, takes control of the ball in recent action against Lehigh. Radebaugh and his teammates journey to Baltimore Wednesday to meet Loyola.

Season Record At 4-0

Duffers Beat Salisbury

By BILL HOEFMAN

Coach Scotty Duncan calmly watched his golf team crush Salisbury State College 8-1 in an away match last Thursday that gave the duffers their fourth win in as many outings.

A scoring system somewhat different than usual was used for the match. The better scorer of each pair on the first nine holes was awarded a point as was the better scorer on the last nine holes. The overall better scorer was also given a point.

Bill Harmon, playing in the number one position,

solidly defeated his opponent 3-0 by shooting a 76. Kevin Scanlon filled in the second position and also shut out his opponent. Pat Nilon, playing in the fourth position, and Scanlon shared the honor of being the match medalist by shooting 75's on the par 72 course.

SHUTOUTS

Shooting from the third slot, Mike Mueller suffered a tough 2-1 loss. The last five matches were Delaware shut outs by Dwaine Roney, Ken Helfand, Dave Otteni, Mike Keogh and Terry Copeland.

In previous outings only seven golfers had played. Coach Duncan said: "Keogh and Copeland have shown that they can play well when allowed to play, which adds depth to the team."

Regarding the golf course at Salisbury State, Duncan commented that "we needed the good weather that day to compensate for the more difficult than usual course." The greens were not in top shape and this made the playing conditions a little more difficult. Duncan also related that "the next two teams we will play will test the true capabilities of the players and the team."

Spring Ball In Progress

A group of 19 lettermen led approximately 100 hopefuls onto the practice fields last Friday as Delaware opened its 1971 spring football practice session.

This spring, which promises to be one of the most challenging and exciting for head coach Tubby Raymond, will feature 20 days of workouts, winding up with the annual Blue-White spring game slated for May 1.

As coach Raunond put it: "There was a real feeling of excitement around here as

spring practice drew close. During the past couple of years, kids have come out in the spring or during the fall pre-season knowing that they won't get to play much for us. But, this year its different. We have a lot of holes to fill, and the kids know they will get to play a lot of football. They are excited about this possibility, and I am hoping this will help make up for some of the inexperience we have."

Inexperience will be the major problem facing next year's Blue Hens. Graduation virtually decimated last season's team; only seven starters from the final 1970 football game will be back for next season. Of these, four are from the offensive squad while the other three are from the defensive team.

On offense, returnees will include guard Tom Morin, split end Pete Johnson, quarterback Jim Colbert and halfback Bill Armstrong.

Defensively, the returning players will be tackle Dennis Johnson, middle linebacker Bill Rorhbach and left cornerback Blaine Giffith.

COACH'S CODE

Because the coach cannot follow his players closely during the match and give advice, a code has been developed which allows the players to communicate to the coach how well they are doing during the match. Duncan travels around the course watching his golfers come and go at a distance.

Delaware next plays Haverford and Wilkes Colleges in a triangular match today at Merion West golf course at 1:00.

Phillies Busses

The Phillies will have bus service to all of the home games. Cost will be \$2.00 for round trip and departure time will vary depending upon game time. A bus will leave the Newark Shopping Center. For more information, contact the Review sports department.

Sports Writers

Attention all people interested in writing for The Review Sports Department; if you have any experience in the field of journalism, we WANT you. For further information, come to the Review offices on the third floor of the Student Center on Tuesday nights.



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

ON ITS WAY--Larry Walker cuts loose with a pitch during Saturday's game with Catholic University. Tomorrow, the Hens travel to Rutgers for a non-conference tilt with the Scarlet Knights.

Against Lehigh

Netmen Begin

Delaware's tennis team, the last Blue Hen spring team to open its season, will travel to Lehigh Wednesday for a 3:00 p.m. match.

This will mark the 19th season as tennis coach for Roy Rylander. Rylander, who began his coaching career in 1953, has an overall record of 111-67 making him the Hens' winningest tennis coach.

Rylander will be looking to four returning lettermen plus a French player who is ranked in his native country as the nucleus of this year's team.

The returning lettermen are team captain Jack Henriksen, Mike Masoncup, Mike Kallay, and Charlie Baxter.

FRENCH PLAYER

The French player, Mike Fernet, has played in a number of European championships and he and Masoncup have battled for the number one singles position.

"I wasn't sure whether it would be Fernet or Masoncup," said Rylander, "they finally played two challenge matches which Fernet won, so he will be number one while Masoncup will be number two." The rest of the lineup will include Henriksen at three; last year's top freshman Kemer Lefler at four; Rich Wiker at five and Kallay at six.

In the doubles, Rylander feels he has potentially the finest doubles combination ever to play at Delaware in Fernet and Masoncup.

"We had a pretty good pair in Roger Conant and Bill Tobin who won the MAC (1964 and 1966) and ECAC doubles (1965) championships," recalled Rylander. "Then, last year,

they teamed up to win the State Doubles Championship. But, I think Masoncup and Fernet have the potential to be as good. What they need

(Continued to Page 15)

"Admiral" Plots Athletic Fortunes

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series. The conclusion will appear in Thursday's paper. The Editor.

By ROGER TRUITT

For the past two decades, this university's athletic fortunes have been guided by a jovial Michigander who has been regarded as an innovator, an "admiral," an administrator, and America's best-known-small-college coach.

David Moir Nelson, Director of Athletics, Recreation, and Physical Education at Delaware since 1951, has been a major factor in the development of the university's broad athletic program. During his tenure, impressive facilities have been added, remarkable winning percentages in varsity sports have been compiled, and the student body has become sports-oriented through intramurals.

Nelson began his auspicious career in athletics at the University of Michigan. He led the Wolverines' football team in rushing his senior year with an average of 6.3 yards per carry. The 5-7 halfback drew raves from Big Ten Conference writers as "the little guy with the big heart," while five of his teammates were honored as All-Americans.

COACH'S TRIBUTE

The witty Nelson likes to tell the story of a tribute that his coach Fritz Crisler allegedly paid him. It goes:

With Larry Walker supplying the pitching as well as some of the hitting, Delaware coasted to victory over Catholic University at the Hens' field Saturday.

The final score was 8-1; however, it could have been more had not Catholic's centerfielder made a couple of spectacular plays to nip potential rallies in the bud. Nevertheless, Delaware pounded losing hurler Chuck Butkowski's pitches all over the park.

In all, the Hens collected 12 hits, bringing back memories of last year's powerhouse club. Walker, rightfielder Ted Zink (who relieved Walker in the ninth) and centerfielder Fred Blome each had two safeties. Walker's first hit broke a scoreless tie in the third inning.

HOME RUN

Butkowski apparently believed in the old adage that says pitchers don't hit well. Walker changed Butkowski's mind when he belted a pitch over the fence in right-center field. This incident seemed to wake up the rest of the Hens; they scored three more times in the inning.

With two outs, Blome singled. Third baseman Ken Wiggins then blooped one into leftcenter. After Zink walked to load the bases, leftfielder Dick Casey doubled to right, driving in all three runners. The score remained 4-0 until the fifth inning.

First baseman Joe Flickinger led off the inning with a single. With Blome at bat, coach Bob Hannah signaled for the hit and run. But the Catholic hurler managed to trap Flickinger off first and the Hen co-captain was out in a rundown. Blome proceeded to get a base on balls. One out later, he stole second and then came home on Zink's single into left.

"To Dave Nelson--He was slow of foot, small of stature, but yellow."

Nelson also played centerfield on Michigan's baseball team before his graduation in 1942. His collegiate achievements were not limited to merely athletics, however. He was awarded the Big Ten Conference award for proficiency in scholarship and athletics at Michigan. In addition, the Detroit native was elected for membership to Phi Kappa Phi and was chosen by the University of Michigan's School of Education as a William H. Payne scholar in recognition of "unusual academic proficiency and the maintenance of high professional ideals."

After being decorated with three battle stars as a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific theatre, Nelson returned to Michigan to earn his Master of Science degree in 1946. He then served as both head football coach and athletic director of Hillsdale (Michigan) College for two years before going to Harvard as a backfield coach.

BIRTH OF WING-T

In 1949 Nelson assumed the head football coaching duties at the University of Maine, where he initiated his nationally acclaimed winged-T offense. It combined the line blocking features of Fritz Crisler's

single wing with a T-formation backfield. Later, he added a halfback on the wing which gave the offense complete flexibility.

Forest Evashevski, a former teammate of Nelson's at Michigan, adopted the winged T in 1956 to lead his Iowa squads to two Big Ten Championships and two Rose Bowl victories within three years. And in 1958, Paul Deitzel's Chinese Bandits at

LSU won ten straight games and the national title utilizing the winged T offense. Nelson and Evashevski collaborated on a book, "Scoring Power with the Winged T," which was published in 1957.

It was in 1951 that Nelson brought his fledgling offense to the Newark campus. Delaware football was then confined to Saturday night games in a Wilmington minor

(Continued to Page 15)



Review photo

DELAWARE'S ADMIRAL--Dave Nelson, in his twentieth year at the university, has been chiefly responsible for bringing Delaware sports to its present level of achievement.