

The Review

VOL. 95, NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972

Coalition To Unite Students, Faculty

By KARIN STEARNS

A graduate-undergraduate-faculty coalition is about to take roots again at this university. Reminiscent of the Student Coalition for Change which prospered in the fall of 1969 and the spring of 1970, the new group's organizers say that the overriding purpose of such a proposal is "to provide united support for action on important issues by establishing cooperation between constituencies with different but compatible goals and same ultimate directions."

The three way coalition will hold a mass meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Russell D and E lounge, when

Mike Yates, AS5, president of the Arts and Science College Council, and Glenn Harvey, BE3, will outline their conception of an effective alliance between students and faculty. Various organizations will also have opportunities to present their particular opinions on the formation of a coalition.

Students who were originally behind the resurrection of a coalition met last Thursday night with Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, president of the newly formed faculty union on campus - American Association of University Professors. Yates, Harvey, Steve Ceci, AS3, Greg

(Continued to Page 9)



Staff photo by David Hoffman

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE George McGovern and Rep. Shirley Chisholm welcome the cheering support on the Cheyney State College audience during Thursday's campaign appearance. Three busloads of university students and faculty attended the rally along with students from many other area schools. (see text and pictures on page 7).

Election '72, Delaware Race For Governor

Exchanging Issues, Allegations

Russell Peterson and Sherman Tribbitt, candidates for governor, discuss issues vital to the state in exclusive Review interviews.

Control Of Drug Abuse

Stemming the flow of heroin and purging the pusher from the street have been declared as one of the primary objectives of the drug abuse control program designed by Peterson. He believes that the use of marijuana is the "least of our problems" and would favor the reduction of penalties for the consumption of it. The heart of Peterson's efforts to control drug abuse is a three pronged program of education, treatment, and law enforcement. "Most important" was the label that the governor affixed to a program of comprehensive education on drug abuse, aimed squarely at "discouraging drug experimentation and dependency."

The drug problem would be Tribbitt's No. 1 concern as Governor. Although he admits that some progress has been made, he feels the Office of Drug Abuse Control is not doing a good job, and wants to set up a separate drug control unit with direct contact to Federal law enforcement agencies that would handle the drug program. Although he says he is "not dead set against" decriminalization of marijuana, he would not even consider such a measure until the present drug situation is under control.

Tribbitt wants to crack down on pushers, and is especially interested in a widespread education program that would enable parents, bus drivers, etc., to detect drugs more easily.

Fiscal Policies

Peterson claims that Delaware is better financed, better managed, and more efficient than during the years of the previous administration. He points out that the estimation of franchise tax revenues has been historically inaccurate, and cites errors of up to 41 percent during the 1967 Terry administration. Referring to the fiscal 1970 budget that was presented to the legislature one week before he took office, Peterson attributes the recent fiscal crisis partially to deficit spending procedures in that budget that allocated 20 million of spending

Tribbitt feels that the state's finances have been mishandled under the Peterson administration. He cites Peterson as having been the first Governor since 1949 to miscalculate his revenue and disbursements and to have to go to the electorate twice in one administration for a complete tax proposal, despite the fact that, according to Tribbitt, Peterson started his first term with a 10 million dollar surplus, under Peterson, Tribbitt claims, the state's outgoing budget has risen over 100 million dollars, more than in the last 12 years combined.

(Continued to Page 3)

Russell Peterson



Russell Peterson is the present governor of the state. He holds a PhD in chemistry and has served as state Republican finance chairman.

Sherman Tribbitt



Sherman Tribbitt, has been elected to the House of Representatives five times. He served as Lieutenant Governor from 1964-1968, and is now House minority leader.



apple sauce!!!

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

...Searching Out Issues...

(Continued from Page 1)

beyond income. Peterson points out that new laws which he initiated will require corporations to file franchise tax returns in March instead of June, permitting more accurate and earlier income estimates. Due to Peterson's cabinet the state today is \$11 million wealthier than it would have been under the old form of commission government, and he claims that this is due to "clearer lines of decision making" and advanced management techniques.

Peterson would readily gamble on a lottery for Delaware, and would use the income to relieve residents of the nagging state electric utility tax. Although he concedes that Delaware could not offer prizes that would be competitive with those in larger states, he notes that "the chances of winning might be increased in a small state such as Delaware."

Ecology And Coastal Zoning

Peterson, who spearheaded Delaware's coastal zoning act, strongly favors additional legislation to control housing and development along the wetlands. To achieve the fragile balance between "development and preservation," he wants the state to map and classify every wetlands area along the coast, specifying its specific use. Although he believes that some areas could support a limited development, he intends to insure that many others "remain sacred." Peterson contends, however, that the real issue of coastal zoning involves keeping an "eternal vigilance" to protect the coastal areas from the large oil consortium that would like to exploit it. Peterson is determined to keep all refineries from this area, and claims that Tribbitt made an attempt to weaken the original legislation by attaching an amendment that would have allowed a "selective examination" of each plant's "performance standards" before a decision to let them operate is made. To allow selective approval of refineries on the basis of their performance merits would be disastrous to the wetlands, Peterson maintains. It would be a "red flag" to warn the people that "lobbyists and the potent oil industry" were preparing to sap the coastline. Peterson is looking forward to the planned university marine campus and its marine scientists to help keep the "eternal" check on the interests of the thirsty oil consortium.

Peterson has set the bicentennial celebration in 1976 as his deadline to create a "model stream" from the Brandywine.

Abortion Reform

Although Peterson signed a progressive abortion measure while in office, he admits that the new measure is "less liberal than many want, and much more liberal than others want." Peterson finds the New York statutes that permit an abortion without the consent of a physician as "too liberal." "The mother and the physician should be the two key principles involved," he feels, but would add that "we may need some guidelines on how the physician makes his decision."

Hitch-hiking Laws

Peterson is not satisfied with the state's hitchhiking laws. He believes that they need further modification to fully legalize hitchhiking with a safety factor. One possible arrangement that he proposes is the statewide establishment of "quite a few locations" that would be designated for safe and secure hitchhiking.

Reasons For Student Support

Getting students involved in decision making government is a significant reason why Peterson believes he deserves the support of students. "Hundreds of them have worked in the government," he says. Peterson labels himself as being "in tune with idealism" and as having a "deep concern with the individual human being." He thinks students will identify with a governor "who is not a phoney" and who will admit to a mistake when it is made. Peterson believes that his prime asset, however, is a "focus on Delaware." He wants to shape Delaware into "an oasis for living" that will spread throughout the country someday, and hopefully, the world.

By DAVID HOFFMAN

Tribbitt maintains that the state is still in financial difficulty, and claims that the Peterson administration juggled figures and withheld employee pay checks last summer in order to show a favorable balance at the end of the fiscal year. He adds that the Peterson administration has been very lax about returning tax rebates, some which have been due for months. Tribbitt says that if elected, he will put a 60-day time limit on the return of tax rebates after the date on which they were sent in, thereby encouraging people to send in early. A balanced budget will be a cornerstone in the Tribbitt fiscal policy. Two specific measures being expounded by Tribbitt include repealing the utilities tax and treating capital gains as ordinary income. Tribbitt also is in favor of some type of lottery system being worked out in Delaware.

Protection against both industry and residential development is essential in any kind of coastal zoning bill, according to Tribbitt. Contrary to Peterson's claims that Tribbitt wanted to weaken the coastal zoning bill, Tribbitt claims just the opposite, accusing Peterson of deliberately ignoring his (Tribbitt's) proposals for residential development control. Tribbitt berates Peterson for only incorporating industry into his coastal zoning act, when, as Tribbitt puts it "people pollute too." "We could have gotten a stronger bill," says Tribbitt. He claims that the reason Peterson did not incorporate residential development into his coastal zoning act was "because one of the largest developers... in all of Sussex county happens to be one Paul (Anderson) Stokes who is the Republican County Chairman." Tribbitt, who refers to himself as somewhat of an environmentalist, pointed out that in Delaware, one of our best resources is our coastline. He says he expects to be elected governor, and when he is, he will propose his own amendments to the present coastal bill. Tribbitt emphasized that he is strongly opposed to a deep draft terminal in the river or bay, and added that he "doesn't look kindly on an off-shore facility. Tribbitt is also urging that a 12 mile off-shore regulation be adopted in place of the present three mile limit. In reference to charges that he "walked out" on the coastal zoning bill Tribbitt said responds by saying that Peterson was really the one that walked out on the people of Delaware.

Tribbitt is not in favor of further liberalization of the state abortion laws at this time, and says he would not participate in such a movement if elected governor. He also pointed out that he did not vote for a bill which would have deleted the need for a psychiatric examination before an abortion would be allowed, again because he feels that the new code should be left intact for awhile. Tribbitt would be in favor of giving state money for day care centers.

Tribbitt says he is in favor of and voted for the present hitch-hiking law, and feels that hitch-hiking "should not be an offense to cause an arrest." He is, however, opposed to and voted against a bill to allow hitch-hiking on the Interstate system (I-95), primarily because of the increased danger.

Tribbitt feels "the time is fast approaching when students should be represented on the Board of Trustees" with voting power. Tribbitt also clarified his position on the age of majority bills (which set age 18 as the new legal age). Tribbitt had voted against making age 18 the new legal drinking age, but had voted for legal drinking at age 19. He explained his action by pointing out that Delaware high schools have young people from ages 14-18 years old. Tribbitt simply does not want 18 year-old students in high school to be able to buy hard liquor and then associate with 14 year-old students. "I wanted to get it out of the high school level" said Tribbitt.

By ROY WILSON

A Coalition Rises Again

Echoes of the past-- "a mass change meeting," "we urge immediate action," "coalition officials state that...." We may be reading these very same phrases again if the coalition revival succeeds.

Three years ago, student leaders were frustrated and tired. The sacrifices they were making in terms of time, learning, and utter sanity were being taken for granted. They needed the Student Coalition for Change. They needed to know that the whole student body was supporting them. And what they discovered was that students really did care-- enough to get a Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement approved by the faculty, enough to open the pathway to student representation on Board of Trustee committees and on other committees in the university.

Now, in 1972, students face the same need for cooperation but they sense that it must encompass more than the undergraduate student body. They are not the whole university. Faculty and graduate students are working for similar goals; it is inevitable that those who are part of an institution should come together for mutual gain.

We feel that a faculty-graduate-undergraduate coalition would be the most beneficial in implementing Community Design proposals. Accomplishment of this certainly depends on all facets of the university.

The coalition worked before and it is now improving upon itself by adding faculty and graduates to the liaison list. We acknowledge the proposed coalition's hope for change through cooperation but we go one step further in suggesting an eventual University Senate, to involve the administration as well. Closing one gap between students and faculty is a big gain. But widening that other one between students-faculty and the administration is something which should be avoided by all means. All parts of the university should be working together for change. Therefore, we applaud the coalition's aims and at the same time hope that in its future lies the ultimate coalition, the University Senate.

A Symbolic Death

The last six months of fighting in Vietnam have left at least 100,000 Communist soldiers dead, some 36,000 South Vietnamese troops killed and 90,000 injured. These figures, of course, say nothing about the thousands of innocent Vietnamese who suddenly found themselves refugees, their lives uprooted, and their villages rendered uninhabitable.

But for most Americans, such grisly statistics on Vietnamese suffering have little personal impact due to the many years the U.S. has been entangled in the Indochina conflict. Dulled by reports of body counts and saturation bombing, it is a rare event which actually confronts us with the moral sickness of the Vietnam war. Pierre Susini's death last week must qualify as such an event.

Susini, who headed France's diplomatic mission in Hanoi as delegate-general, was injured during the American bombing raid on Hanoi Oct. 11. Five Indochinese employees of the mission were killed in the raid, one was wounded and the mission headquarters was destroyed. Susini suffered third degree burns on 60 percent of his body and died in a Paris hospital last Thursday night.

While the Pentagon tried to imply publicly that a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft missile was responsible for the damage, a preliminary U.S. investigation later indicated that a stray American bomb destroyed the French mission.

The day after the raid, the U.S. apologized to France for the incident. This gesture was undoubtedly required by the formalism of high diplomacy. But there is certainly an ironic element in this acknowledgement of our responsibility. Where are the "apologies" for all the innocent Vietnamese lives our bombings have claimed?

Pierre Susini's death represents far more than a terrible mistake. It is an event symbolic of all those civilians who have been slaughtered through the American air war. And that is a tragedy which no number of hypocritical apologies can ever erase from our national history.



OUR MAN HOPPE

Merrily, We Float Along

By ART HOPPE

Campaigning With McGovern

We are floating somewhere over Texas in the Dakota Queen II.

There is a large pumpkin sitting sedately in the next seat, its belt securely fastened.

The pumpkin has been aboard Senator McGovern's campaign plane for a week. Maybe ten days. Nobody can remember for sure.

Nobody seems to know who put it there. Or why. Or what it signifies.

"Nothing, really," says the stewardess with a shrug. She's serving us steak and Eggs Benedict for breakfast. We newsmen are being charged 150 per cent of first class air fare by the McGovern people. The reasons are unclear.

"McGovern's redistributing the wealth already," says a reporter. Everybody laughs. Everybody's happy. Everybody's happy floating somewhere over Texas in the Dakota Queen II.

We played poker last night in the press room-- newsmen and staff. Newsmen and staff get along fine. Everybody gets along fine.

An old reporter entered to ask about

win. "He really does," they say, shaking their heads.

The senator drives himself and the press hard. Out of the hotel by seven, back to a hotel three or four cities later by midnight. Yet he never seems to hurry.

There he goes, drifting through a lobby to give a speech. Then come the hard, angry words before the microphone that the press has heard scores of times. Hard, angry words, yet delivered in that mild gentle voice. He drifts back to the car. Drifting, drifting.

Here he comes now, wandering down the aisle of Dakota Queen II, saying hello to the reporters he's come to know so well. Warm, friendly. Everybody's warm and friendly.

Nobody asks him any questions. "What would you ask him?" says a reporter.

There's a McGovern rally tonight at the Alamo. "Don't worry," says a staff aide, laughing. "He'll do as well there as Davy Crockett." The aide is loose, relaxed. Everybody's loose.

Everybody's loose as we and the pumpkin float along somewhere over Texas in the Dakota Queen II.

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room assignments and press credentials (nobody knew). A young McGovern staff girl was dealing. "I want to play that game," she said, "where you deal one card down and four cards up. What's it called?"

"Stud," said the old reporter, "and let me have a seat."

So he lost \$18 to a young man who asked, "Does three of a kind beat two pairs?"

"If you liked Harding," says top aide Frank Mankiewicz at breakfast, "you'll love Nixon." He's wearing a button that says "Senior Citizens for McGovern" and smiling. Everybody's smiling.

You can't tell whether he thinks the senator will win. The reporters say the senator, himself, actually thinks he'll

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Readers Respond

Youth For Tribbitt

To The Editor:

This election year we have been bombarded with a plethora of "Youth for" and "Students for" political groups. Some candidates, like George McGovern and Joe Biden, do have legitimate youth followers. But the other day I saw a "Youth for Tribbitt" bumper sticker. I had to laugh. Sherman Tribbitt has about as much

youth appeal as Moms Mabley would have for a gigolo. The next thing you know, we'll see "Youth for Mayor Daley" and "Youth for Rizzo" bumper stickers.

True, Governor Peterson is no Ted Kennedy. But in three years, Peterson has done more for young people than Tribbitt can hope to do in his lifetime. Peterson supported lowering the drinking age to 18, he set up a Division of Youth Affairs and a Summer Fellows Program, he supported liberalized abortion and hitchhiking laws, and his Coastal Zoning Bill

has kept Delaware beaches free from heavy industry. Tribbitt did not vote for drinking at 18, nor did he vote for the abortion or hitchhiking laws. Tribbitt also fought Coastal Zoning tooth and nail. Youth for Tribbitt? Wake up, people, and look at the facts!

I can just imagine the high level staff meeting at Tribbitt's headquarters where it was decided to use the Youth bumper stickers:

"Sherm, Peterson seems to have all the kids on his side, what do you say we run a Youth campaign?"

"Great, my kids will join."

"That's fine Sherm, but what will we use as issues?"

"Who needs issues? some of my best friends are youth."

Erich Anderson, AS3

To The Editor:

During the last six years many of the professors and a like number of the students on this campus have marched, protested, donated money, worked in campaigns and shed tears for the cause of peace in Vietnam.

In 1968 the Democratic party proved that the need for peace cut across party loyalty and that its urgency transcended the ambitions of any one individual. Many

Potential Coalition

To The Editor:

Over the past two weeks a number of people have been working to find ways to better the university community. A coalition of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty has been discussed. Representatives of the Graduate Student Association, the faculty unions (AAUP and AFT), and some of the numerous undergraduate organizations have come together and discussed the possibility of a coalition. This group will act to bring about goals common to all, and help each other realize goals of individuals or groups of constituent organizations. One point was agreed upon; the base of this organization needed to be expanded to the maximum extent possible.

Therefore, a meeting has been scheduled for this Thursday in the Russell D &

Democrats put their political careers and reputations on the line. One senator gave his life for the cause of peace.

Now it is 1972, we have been the witnesses to four more years of war, with little chance for peace in sight. The Republican party did not have the courage in 1972 that the Democrats displayed in 1968; instead they have let their ambitions and fears of

the Nixon administration guide their actions.

If real pressure is to be brought to bear upon Richard Nixon and his war policies, it is Republican officeholders and office-seekers who must bring it.

Russell Peterson, the Republican candidate for governor, presents himself as a liberal progressive man and yet he like other so-called Republican progressiveness is supporting Richard Nixon's reelection and subsequently his war policy.

I have heard that many professors and students with strong anti-war credentials are planning to support Russell Peterson.

I ask them how can you, the same people who fought LBJ, marched in 69 & 70, protested Cambodia, Jackson and Kent State's, abhor the bombing and support George McGovern, support and vote for a man who endorses Nixon and his war policy?

The war and its immorality cut across all party lines and all races. If Russell Peterson really supports Nixon's war policy he does not deserve our votes, and if he is against Nixon's policy and does not state it publicly then he again does not deserve our votes.

I again ask you after all we have been through, how can you vote for Russell Peterson after he has said that "Every American should feel proud to vote for Richard Nixon?"

Kevin Freel

Glenn B. Harvey

McGovern Supporter?

To The Editor:

Some additional comment is appropriate in regard to the picture on the front page of the REVIEW (Friday, October 20) which showed Governor Russell W. Peterson's automobile with a McGovern bumper sticker prominently displayed.

Your interpretation that the "limousine was the victim of a McGovern supporters sneak attack" is not necessarily accurate. While

some enthusiastic, well-intentioned supporter may have indeed placed the bumper sticker, we have every confidence that Governor Peterson, like so many other Delawareans—Republican, Independent and Democrat—is voting for the individual and is supporting George McGovern for President.

Bernard L. Dworsky
Regional Co-ordinator
McGovern for President

Save Food For Wildlife

To The Editor:

The unbelievable amount of wasted food in the dining halls is an unforgivable sin. With the amount of wildlife on our campus (squirrels, birds) providing a gentle touch of beauty to our learned atmosphere I feel it would only be fair reiterations to donate our scrap refuse to be used as their food. Not our big piles of wasted food which goes to pigs, but the tray scraps which go down a little garbage disposal hole to be ground into garbage.

As a food service worker (Russell Dining Hall) I know it would be very easy to put aside big pieces of bread and rolls, some vegetables and other salvagable materials which could be put in designated areas for wildlife. With winter coming on we should help prepare our animal friends for the cold and I am sure if this is made a dining hall policy the dining hall manager would not object. How about it, food service?

Steve Horowitz

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Tutoring costs \$2 per hour; the University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid.

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Nixon Signs Bill Amid Chants, Cheers

Pro and anti-Nixon advocates met Friday in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia as President Nixon arrived in one of his rare personal campaign visits, to sign a \$30.8 billion revenue sharing bill in the Hall.

Nixon came at the request of Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, a Democrat, whose support has reportedly given Nixon an edge in Pennsylvania, a state which he lost in the last election.

Crowds pushed closer to the police barricades as the President arrived. They didn't see much though. President Nixon came in a closed limousine and immediately

went to the cordoned off courtyard of the Hall for the signing ceremony and speeches to an audience of federal officials, mayors and newsmen.

The public address system outside stopped part way through the ceremony and the crowd was left in the silence and the cold.

On the whole, there were not too many serious confrontations between demonstrators and Nixon supporters who were about equal in numbers. The Philadelphia police were the only ones who really got out of hand.

On the order of Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neil,

Philadelphia police prevented sign carrying demonstrators from standing in the area in front of Independence Hall.

According to Philadelphia Inquirer reports, 32 peaceful sign carriers were arrested before U.S. District Judge Daniel Huyett prohibited police from interfering with First Amendment rights. Undercover Philadelphia police were everywhere.

For the crowds who had come to see the President, it was mostly a day of arguing and chanting at each other.

Anti-Nixon demonstrators chanted "free speech" and carried placards which denounced the President's economic and war policies.

One person carried a blown-up photo of the famous A.P. picture showing a naked Vietnamese girl who had been burned by napalm. Nixon supporters chanted "three cheers for Nixon" and "four more years." A few waved Nixon pennants.

Some people carrying "stop the bombing" signs walked into the vocal Nixon section and had their signs ripped away from them.

One middle-aged woman angrily told another woman who was passing out anti-bombing literature that "we don't want your kind around here" and then said "you probably have marijuana too." The woman

passing out literature laughed and said "yes, I do, do you want some?" The middle-aged woman screamed and yelled "No, I don't want any."

In his speech to the dignitaries in the Independence Hall courtyard, Nixon said that revenue sharing represents "a process of peaceful change to meet the new needs of America." "I would hope," said Nixon, "... that these funds will be used for the needs of people; that they will mean better schools and better hospitals and better police forces."

After leaving Independence Hall, Nixon visited several Republican campaign headquarters in the area.



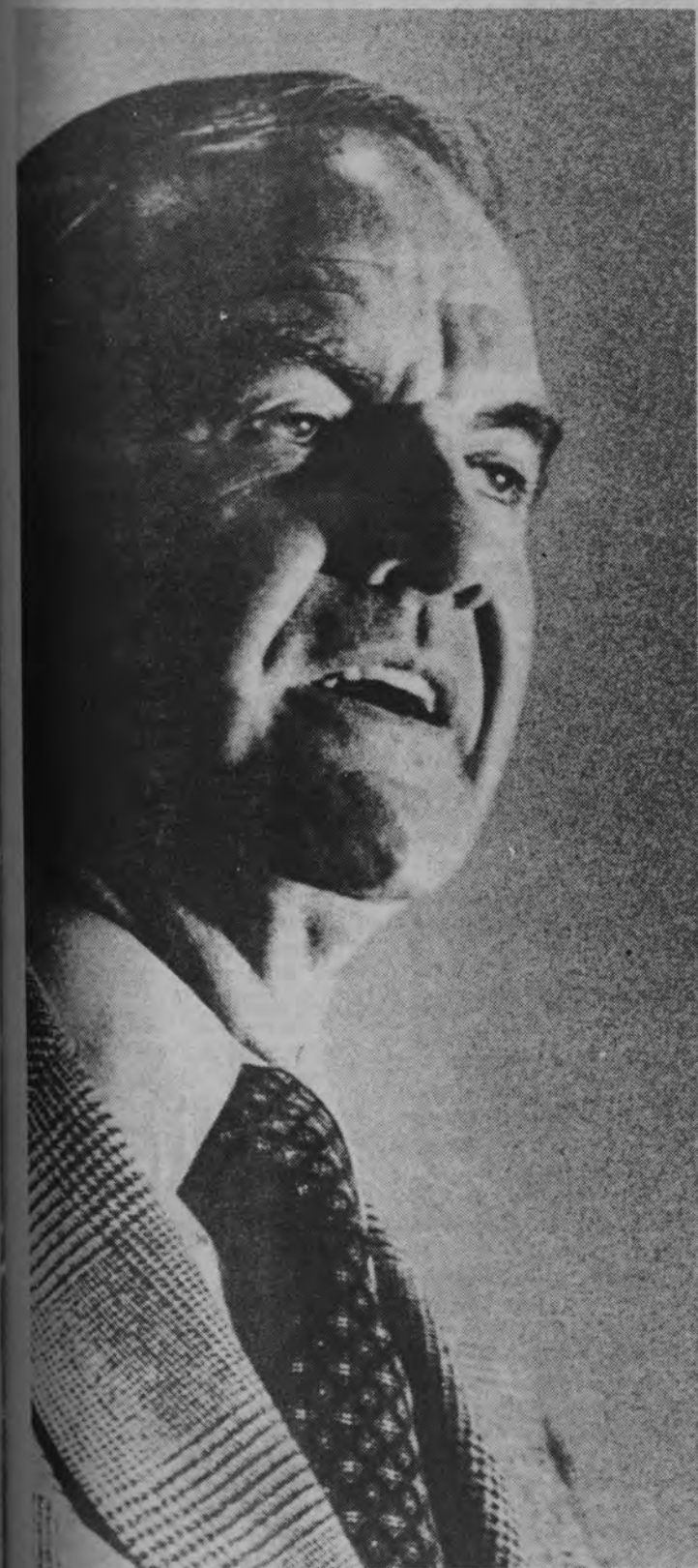
Nixon supporter signals "four more years."

Text by Ray Wilson

Staff Photos by David Hoffman



McGovern Seeks Nov. 7 Mountain Top



Text by Mimi Boudart

Staff Photos by David Hoffman

Presidential hopeful Senator George McGovern campaigned close to the Delaware border Thursday when he and Rep. Shirley Chisholm addressed an enthusiastic crowd of about 5,000 at Cheyney State College near West Chester.

Three busloads of university students plus four more busloads from Delaware high schools braved Thursday's snowy weather to catch what will probably be Delaware's closest glimpse of the Democratic candidate.

Chisholm, a black representative to Congress from Brooklyn, directed her remarks primarily to the blacks who comprised about one-fourth of the audience. Cheyney is the oldest public college founded for black students in the country.

"We are living in very troubled times," noted Chisholm. "In the next four years we must be governed by someone who has a commitment to little people."

Chisholm rebuked Nixon's administration by describing the current scandals, especially Watergate. "When telephone lines are tapped and people are incarcerated, then we know that government is not carrying out its word. We know that our highest office holder is not living up to his word. We look to George McGovern not just for programs and policies but for national leadership."

Chisholm introduced the candidate by begging the audience to elect McGovern, "the man who will guarantee us our fundamental freedoms, the man with vision who is not afraid to stand up and be counted and the man who does not operate on the basis of expediency."

Commenting on his wildly enthusiastic reception at Cheyney, McGovern predicted his victory in November. "Based on what I have seen here and around the country for the past 60 days, and while Mr. Nixon has been sitting on his Gallup Poll, and after looking and

listening to the people, I think that the next 30 days are the most important in our lives and they will turn America in a new direction."

McGovern praised Chisholm as one of the greatest congresswomen of our time. He said that "if we had a Shirley Chisholm on every platform in the country today, this would be a different country than it is today."

In noticing the numerous placards among the crowd, McGovern confided that he found spotting them "one of the most delightful parts of the campaign." One "Republicans for McGovern" poster prompted him to say that "organizing Democrats for Nixon is like organizing Indians for Custer."

The candidate criticized Nixon for "three times vetoing day care, health care and aid to education bills, yet he has never vetoed any money for napalm or for defense..." Nixon calls spending \$400,000 to

discover a cure for sickle cell anemia inflationary, but why isn't it inflationary to spend 50 million dollars on an ABM system that we don't need and which won't work?"

McGovern charged that "the aspirations of all Americans have been blighted by this war. It costs the country \$250 million a week to wage it... We cannot afford to come to grips with hard drug addiction in this country because we are spending too much money bombing schools in South East Asia... It is an enterprise which never should have been started and which should be brought to an end."

McGovern concluded by repeating a phrase from the speech the late Martin Luther King gave the day before he died: "I've been to the mountaintop and seen the Promised Land." McGovern hopes that Nov. 7 will be a day that lives in history because it turned America to justice and peace and gave the people a chance to see that promised land.



Candidates Vie For State Offices. . .

By JIM DENNY

Twenty-one political candidates for county, state, and federal office aired their views at a large bipartisan public meeting held at the Newark Central Middle School last Thursday evening.

The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Newark League of Women Voters and the Newark Jaycees. Don Dunwell of WHYY-TV in Wilmington served as moderator.

The program was videotaped and will be shown on Rollins B cable, channel 10, during the first week of November.

Each candidate was allotted three minutes to present his views concerning what he felt to be the major issue or issues for the constituency to which he was seeking elective office.

Presented here are some of the candidates' views.

State Senate

10th District

EVERETTE HALE (R)

Incumbent Everette Hale opened his presentation with a plug for Governor Peterson, who he referred to as "the greatest governor we have ever had." Hale feels the issues of crime, education, and environment are of top priority.

He listed two personal concerns in which he has a special interest: controlling the high construction costs of schools, and a new state code of ethics bill which he has sponsored and received bipartisan support for.

ALLEN KAGEL (D)

Challenger Kagel lists his continuing concern for adequate health care as his number one priority. Kagel presented a three-pronged program for health improvement, which includes three regional, strategically located emergency centers in New Castle County, funding

for more job opportunities in health care services, particularly insofar as Vietnam veterans with requisite training and background can be tapped, and the establishment of a medical school, here at the university.

14th District

ROGER MARTIN (D)

Martin delivered an inflammatory speech lambasting Republican Gov. Russell Peterson. His remarks were confined to that topic.

JOSEPH MURPHY (R)

Murphy stated that he "was proud of being a member of the Republican team," a team which is against busing, has started "really doing something about drugs," and has implemented the coastal zoning bill.

Murphy excused himself to "pat myself on the back" for his support of the public kindergarten act.

24th District

JOHN WALTERS (D)

Walters stated that the number one problem today is that of the attitude of people toward government and politics. He senses that people feel that "government no longer works well and that it doesn't matter who wins because things won't change, regardless of political party." He added that "politicians are more concerned with winning votes than with solving problems."

Walters focused on four campaign issues: campaign financing, toward which he feels there should be upper limits to expenditures and individual contributions, a new legislative code of ethics to preclude conflicts of interest, a public freedom of information act, and the opening of all legislative hearings to the general public.

JAMES CROW (R)

James Crow feels he can "make a contribution to state government" on the basis of his experience and insight into Delaware's educational system, his 23 years of business experience, and his concern for the aged.

Crow is against busing to achieve a racial balance, and stressed his belief in the neighborhood school concept. He feels that government has gotten too big, and would keep in touch with his constituency by way of newsletters, public meetings and public polls at his own expense.

State Representative

25th District

JOHN BILLINGSLEY (R)

Incumbent Billingsley believes that state finances are the major campaign issue, and that the Republican state administration over the past four years has greatly improved fiscal control. He credits this to "prudent Republican management" of the state's coffers. Billingsley is strongly opposed to a state sales tax in any form.

JEAN TRUMBORE (D)

Trumbore stressed the importance of the preservation of open space, and the continued protection of Delaware's coastline.

She pointed out the budget crisis of June 1971, expressing her resentment of the "secret way" in which the budget cuts and the new taxation program took place. She favors an open meetings act in which legislative chambers are opened to the press and public, and are advertised in advance.

26th District

KENNETH ENGLISH (D)

English feels that the environment and the quality of life are high priority issues in the 26th district. English wants to see some "real land-use planning" in his district, so that people can "take pleasure and pride" in the area in which they reside.

He would like to see open space and recreation areas within walking distance of the people. He favors

industry and jobs nearby enough to preclude exhausting 40 and 50 minute commuting trips.

MARION SEIBEL (R)

Incumbent Seibel emphasized her record of sponsorship and support of child-abuse legislation and reform of the family court system.

She favors a change in the public utilities law, particularly insofar as water rates are concerned. She is anxious for passage of a state building code to regulate home building.

27th District

GEORGE LONG (R)

Long sees drugs, taxes, crime, education, and ecology as major issues of importance. Long stressed his interest and concern in youth of today and is greatly upset over statistics that disclose that, 80 percent of Delaware's crime is drug-related.

Long wants to see better drug-educational programs for children and parents alike. He favors an expanded and improved program of drug rehabilitation centers.

SANDRA WORTHEN (D)

Worthen cited her background as essential preparation for the important job of state legislator. Worthen believes education to be the number one issue. She would like to see a lowered teacher-student ratio, particularly at the elementary level to assure quality education.

. . . And County Posts. . .

Election

County Executive

MELVIN SLAWIK (D)

Democrat Slawik emphasized the one party domination of New Castle County government since 1957 and pointed out that it is time for a change. Slawik feels that leadership and accountability have been sorely lacking in the Republican administrations.

He noted that "the present county budget is probably an illegal one," because of unfair taxation, as evidenced by the Wilmington-Newark suit presently in progress.

JAMES C. P. WORTMAN (Am.)

American Party candidate Crossan-Price-Wortman devoted his attention to what he feels has been unfair press handling of American Party candidates by the News-Journal papers here in Delaware, and by the blackout by many other

papers nationwide.

He also pointed out that he doesn't feel the press or other media should be blocked from any governmental hearings or meetings.

WILLIAM FREDERICK (R)

Not Present.

County Council

President

JOAN WRIGHT (D)

Candidate Wright as a head nurse in the Emergency Services section of the Wilmington Medical Center, believes she is acutely aware of the problems of our society. She feels that Wilmington has declined dramatically over the past two decades, particularly insofar as the quality of city life is concerned.

She is resentful over the fact that no one in the Republican county government has seen fit to go to Dover

and respond to the state tax program. Wright promises to do better.

HENRY FOLSOM (R)

Folsom sees the problems of county government as essentially technical ones with technical answers

Survey

In addition to the candidates' speeches, a general survey was taken of the people attending the meeting, relative to four interesting and important issues. The following results were tabulated for approximately 80 returned questionnaires: 91% were in favor of coastal zoning, and were willing to pay for it; 88% were for breaking the Highway Trust Fund to aid mass transit; 77% were for public control of campaign spending; and 58% were for teachers' rights to strike.

exigent to solving them. He describes these as sewer and drainage problems, problems of solid waste disposal and problems of "support facilities that must keep up with growth." He cited his experience in industry of "management of men, materials and time as the proper background toward solving these problems.



Student Coalition. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

DeCowsky, AS3, Steve Ervin, EB3, John Corradin, ED3, and Chris Powell, AS4, were among those who expressed interest in seeing the AAUP, other faculty and the students coordinate some of their efforts.

Some very basic purposes and strategies have been included in the coalition proposal. They are striving to bridge the gap between graduates and undergraduates as well as between undergraduates and faculty. This bridge would take the form of a unified organization, stressing the capability of mass actions, the formulation of a "grass-roots" communications system, and a united front for greater advantage in dealing with the university.

Yates maintained that "implementing the Community Design should be one of the basic thrusts of the coalition." This, according to their written proposal, would be the philosophical framework of the organization along with improving the "quality of academic, para-academic, and social life (of students)," and securing the rights of students and faculty.

Ceci, in referring to an earlier meeting he had attended with the steering committee of AAUP, contended that "trade-offs" between faculty and students were possible but that he wanted a firm commitment from the union. Yates concurred, saying there are a number of causes students are concerned about, specifically

the recent campus rapes and assaults but that "there is a problem getting mass support." He felt that faculty members are failing in the publicity aspect by not announcing to their classes events which would benefit all students. Yates commented that "long term commitments are needed to change the quality of interactions between the students and faculty."

Woo first expressed concern that the transitory nature of students makes it difficult to visualize long term "trade-offs" between faculty and students. He questioned the desirability of a temporary coalition. In response to Yates' request for cooperation, Woo said he would tell the steering committee (of AAUP) that they should take steps to let it be known that AAUP takes student opinion seriously.

Forming a three way coalition would be the beginning of solving the problem between students and faculty, according to Yates. "It will lead to a unification in purpose if not in actuality."

The mass meeting this Thursday will be an attempt to discover what problems different groups are encountering in trying to reach certain goals.

Yates hopes that the Thursday meeting will give students and faculty a "feeling that they have achieved a unity of purpose."

Scrounge Politics '72

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall (right), and Democratic candidate for Senator Joseph Biden (left), mingled with the crowds in the Student Center Friday.

Udall, who earlier spoke on the ecology before a packed classroom in Robinson Hall, is endorsing Biden's bid for the Senate because of what he calls Biden's exceptional understanding of the environment.

Biden, who also spoke briefly on ecology to the group, outlined a bill he has drawn up which would place an immediate moratorium on all building in the Wetlands area. Then the region would be split up into several categories, some permitting development, others prohibiting it.

An example of an area that would be designated for development, Biden said, would be one in which the land has "already been raped" beyond repair.

A primary hindrance to environmental progress, according to Biden, is that vested interests are so strong. "When my bill comes up," he said, "I don't get calls from ecologists, I get calls from industrialists."

Biden called for a total revamping of the way by which national campaigns are funded, with the purpose of weakening the financial clout that special interests now hold over legislators.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

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Personality Spotlight

Students Impress Mangone

By KAREN MODUGNO

Dr. Gerard J. Mangone, new professor of International Law and Organization, came to the university this September "for a very good reason." He considers his appointment in the graduate College of Marine Studies as "an extraordinary opportunity in higher education."

Obviously, interested in and impressed with the recently formed College of Marine Studies, Mangone is enthusiastic about his job. This year, Mangone is helping to develop a core curriculum in Marine Affairs which deals with the application of the political, social and economic aspects of the ocean and sea zones.

Right now, he is surveying all universities and colleges in the U.S. for their marine curriculum and bibliographical holdings. Within the next year, the department hopes to appoint a lawyer and a marine resource economist.

Though few applications have been received from women wishing to enter the College of Marine Studies, Mangone is hopeful that more women will become interested in these developing fields.

When asked why he decided to come to the university, Mangone said, "The concept of a graduate College of Marine Studies is a unique, evolving one with a future." He continued saying that Delaware is an ideal location for Marine Studies because of the availability of the Delaware Bay for research. Mangone added that the college is also aided by

the backing of a good administration.

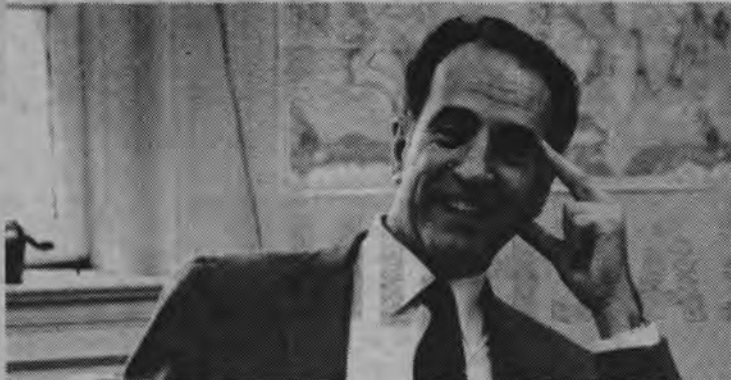
As the author, editor, or co-author of some 25 books and monographs on international affairs, much of Mangone's spare time is spent writing. He is currently working on a book concerned with U.S. policy for the oceans.

Since spending many nights in the government document section of Morris Library, Mangone is "highly impressed by the number of students working so late." He said in the short time he has been here the student body

Europe on research or professional assignments each year for 23 consecutive years.

In government, he has run for elective public offices and has been a consultant to the Department of State and the United Nations. Mangone was a member of President Kennedy's commission to the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands and, most recently, was the executive director of President Nixon's commission on the United Nations.

Right now, Mangone enjoys living in Christiana Towers "surrounded by a



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

DR. GERARD J. MANGONE

appears to be "politically alert, diligent, and certainly athletic."

Mangone, a graduate of Harvard, has taught at Wesleyan University, Swarthmore College and Syracuse University. He has also been a visiting professor at Trinity College, Mount Holyoke College, Johns Hopkins University, Princeton University and Yale University.

As a world traveler, Mangone has visited Asia, Africa, Latin America and

thousand students," although he tries to get away from the noise on Friday nights. On the weekends, he commutes to Washington, where he has a home with his wife and three daughters.

"The United States and the United Nations" is the title of a speech which Mangone will present tonight in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The talk will cover what the U.S. has contributed to world order and where it has failed in its responsibilities.

Constitution Kills
Vote For Faculty

By DAVE STROBLE

The college council of the College of Education has been thwarted, at least for the time being, in its attempt to give voting rights to its faculty advisors.

Approval of the amendment to the College of Education's constitution was denied Sunday by the Student Government of College Councils. The motion to approve was defeated by a tie vote of six to six.

Although the twelve members of the SGCC were in favor of the College of Education's proposal in principle, the SGCC constitution does not allow the plan to be implemented.

Earlier this month the college council of the College of Education decided that they wanted their faculty advisors to be voting members of the Council instead of just listeners. They felt that it was unfair for students to be demanding membership in organizations like the Faculty Senate, while at the same

time denying the faculty membership in student government organizations.

The council drafted an amendment to its constitution to allow faculty advisors to vote, and submitted it to the SGCC for approval.

The difficulty arises because the SGCC constitution states that the members of any student government body must be full-time undergraduate students, thus precluding faculty membership.

It was argued that when the SGCC was organized last spring its purpose was to represent the entire university community. Therefore, the constitution could be interpreted in such a way as to allow faculty membership on the council. This was contested by those who felt that the SGCC constitution was quite specific in limiting membership to students.

Finally, the roll was called on the motion to approve the

(Continued to Page 16)

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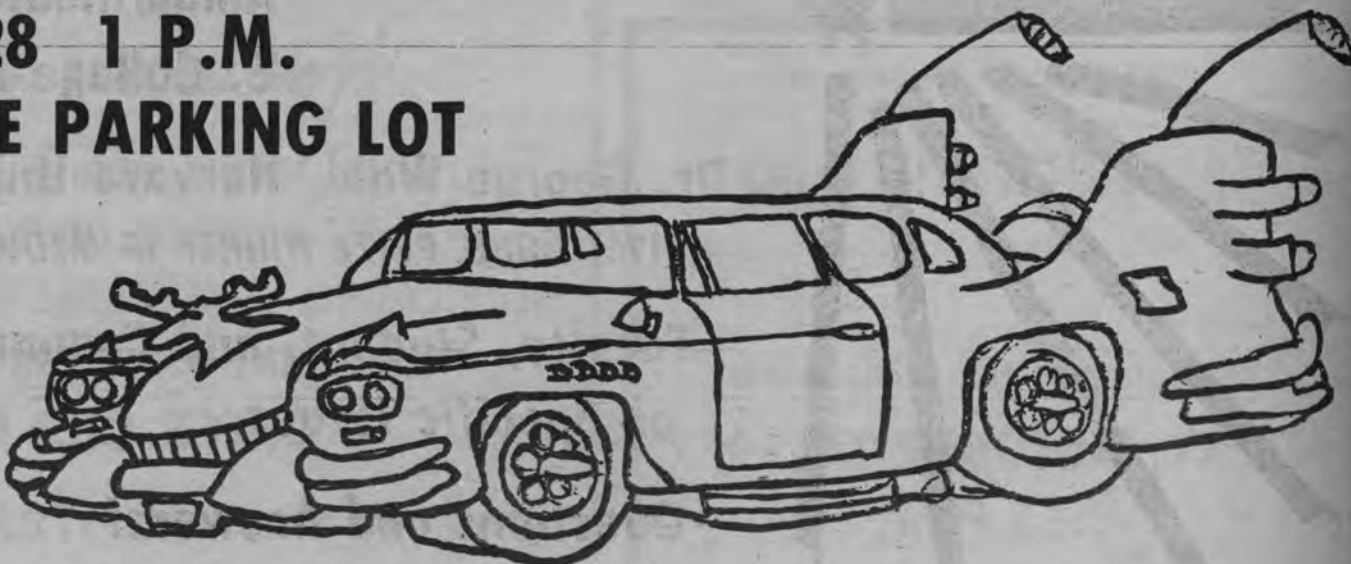
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Publicke House Gives Welcome Alternative

By DONNA BELL

Students may rejoice, for there now may be a viable alternative to the usual crowded campus tavern with its unatmosphere and noise. Drescher's Publicke House, which opened last Friday, is artistically antiquated and rustic. Located on Route 41 at the Delaware-Pennsylvania line, it is well worth the fifteen minute drive from Newark.

Bill and Maria Drescher, both alumni of the university, have furnished the tavern in conversation-piece antiques from many parts of the U.S.

The building itself is cause for conversation. A two-story Brandywine granite home, it once housed a basement speakeasy, complete with trap door. Though the trap door has been covered over, the Dreschers hope to renovate the basement bar area for use.

Upstairs is something else. The renovations are complete. One steps over a humorously-placed "Go Away" rug into the comfortable dark wood and stone entrance. Then on into the bar room, with its profusion of interesting clutter. There are the bentwood chairs, leftover from prohibition days, surrounding the demurely-clothed little tables. Maria's collages and two stained glass windows greet you from behind the bar. Many of the items in this room have had to be restored to their original wood look from under coats of red, orange, green or white paint. "You should have seen this place before," Bill says.

Standing behind the bar, near the pewter mugs, is the wooden figure of Jiggs, the cartoon character from "Bringin' Up Father." He seems to be very comfortable there, as he is fond of beer

and corned beef sandwiches.

Many of the mugs are new, but there are a few old ones, too. Among them are a glass-bottomed mug from Yale, dated 1898 and a German mug from Hofbrauhaus.

Various and other sundry items are scattered about. There is an old galvanized bathtub (gin, anyone?), a washboard, a coal stove, an old milk can and a profusion of posters old and new, sporting witty sayings like "A dirty mind is a constant comfort." One that Bill says he used on his high school students when he taught in Florida was "Open minds say more than open mouths."

There is yet another room to wander into. More bentwood chairs and demure tables, more posters, many from movie classics such as "Gone with the Wind," "King Kong" and "Frankenstein." But the main attraction here is the 1952 juke box. Bill will constantly renew the oldies but goodies from the collection he started in fourth grade. The present selection ranges from Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill" to the Union Gap's "Young Girl." Also, there are the ubiquitous "Happy Birthday" and "Anniversary Waltz" for special occasions.

For the hungry customer, Maria prepares ham and cheese sandwiches, steamed oysters, and shrimp.

The Dreschers believe their publicke house will appeal to all members of the university community. "You'll never leave with a bad taste in your mouth, either literally or figuratively."

Recycled Jeans Sold Cheap

Mama Rag Has Variety

By PAULA JOHNSON

An old adage says that "clothes makes the man." Pat O'Brien, owner of Newark's newest clothes store, Mama Rag, is hoping that clothes make him the student population's man for inexpensive rags.

Mama Rag, located at 16 Haines St., across from Newark American, opens this Friday with a wide-selection of clothes. But these are not usual clothes that drain the pocketbook.

Mama Rag's entire stock is recycled clothes. That's right—clothes that have already seen a lot of wear and are ready to see a lot more.

RAG MACHINE

O'Brien is stocked by a company called the Rag Machine in Kutztown, Pa. The Rag Machine buys clothes by the ton. Its staff then washes, sews, presses, and prepares the clothes for resale.

"These are functional clothes for political people," says O'Brien. The recycled clothes can be sold for well under half comparable new clothing prices, according to O'Brien.

STOCK

For instance, jeans, both straight-legged and bells, will run about \$2.50 at Mama Rag. Other denims, the specialty of the house, will include bib-overalls transformed into mini and maxi dresses. Also for women will be crushed velvet dresses, fur coats and capes, and 1940-style blouses.

For the men, Mama Rag's stock includes Canadian

storm coats, football shirts, and wool lumber jackets. O'Brien will also have a great many uni-sex clothes, including flannel shirts, sweaters, wool scarves and winter coats.

For the many Newark bicyclists, he will also keep various kinds of Army back-packs and tote bags on hand.

ONE OF A KIND

"These are very individualistic clothes," says owner O'Brien. All of them are hand-picked by him and a female assistant, and most are "one of a kind."

While things like jeans and shirts will be plentiful, O'Brien has chosen to initially stock only three of each specialty items. However, this should not be a problem to the shopper, according to O'Brien.

If a customer sees something that he or she would like, but Mama Rag does not have the right size or

color, O'Brien will order the garment from the Rag Machine and have it in the Newark Store within a week.

PLANS

Why did O'Brien decide to open such a store as Mama Rag? "I went to school here for two years," replies O'Brien. "I understand what it is like trying to buy clothes on Main Street."

Clothes are just the initial phase of O'Brien's plans. He also hopes to use Mama Rag as a place for students to display and perhaps sell original art work or other crafts. He may also stock records in the store at a later date.

O'Brien has a very persuasive way of driving home the value in shopping at Mama Rag. For \$60, cites O'Brien, the sharp shopper could purchase an overcoat, lumber jacket, 10 pairs of pants and 10 shirts.... only at Mama Rag.

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Festival Of Nations: Enjoyable, Impressive

This past Sunday afternoon offered a unique opportunity to spend what is usually the most unproductive time of the weekend. On that afternoon which is typically wasted thinking of the week ahead the world was at your feet. You simply walked into Pencader commons and the Festival of Nations.

Here displays and representatives from giant Brazil to tiny Latvia waited to serve you. Through native dress, art, history and a great enthusiasm to talk, these people offered their land to you. Scotland in the kilted person of Bob Mitchell, AS3, gave a bag pipe solo. He will play for world recognition this summer in Scotland.

Asha Joshi, in the native garb of India, explained the different Hindu deities and pointed out it was sayings of Mahatma Ghandi that made famous the "hear no evil..." monkeys. Free samples of Nan, the delicious native bread of Afghanistan, made that country's display one of the festival's favorites.

The Japanese representatives were a hit, teaching a touring fifth grade class how to make toy birds from scraps of paper. Such eagerness and hospitality marked the whole festival. In fact, the most interested people there were the foreign students as they examined the other countries' handicrafts.

A handcuffed and gagged girl marked Cuba's aspirations to be free of the Castro regime. There were buttons reading "Free Latvia," but as Anda Lidums, AS4, explained, the emphasis for the Latvians is now more on preserving their tiny nation's identity and culture than on gaining the actual political freedom of the country.

This was the first time the festival was not held at Carpenter Sports Building. The move to the more personal, relaxed atmosphere of Pencader was a popular change. One of the reasons for the move was the hope it would increase student attendance at the festival. It was crowded all afternoon with a good mixture of students and a large local turnout.

The festival was geared to appeal to the students' interests with waterpipes, native musical instruments and the fact that most of the representatives were students. The festival seeks their interest and participation in the foreign community and those fortunate to attend were enjoyably impressed.



Staff Photos by John Martinez

Text by Michael Lewis



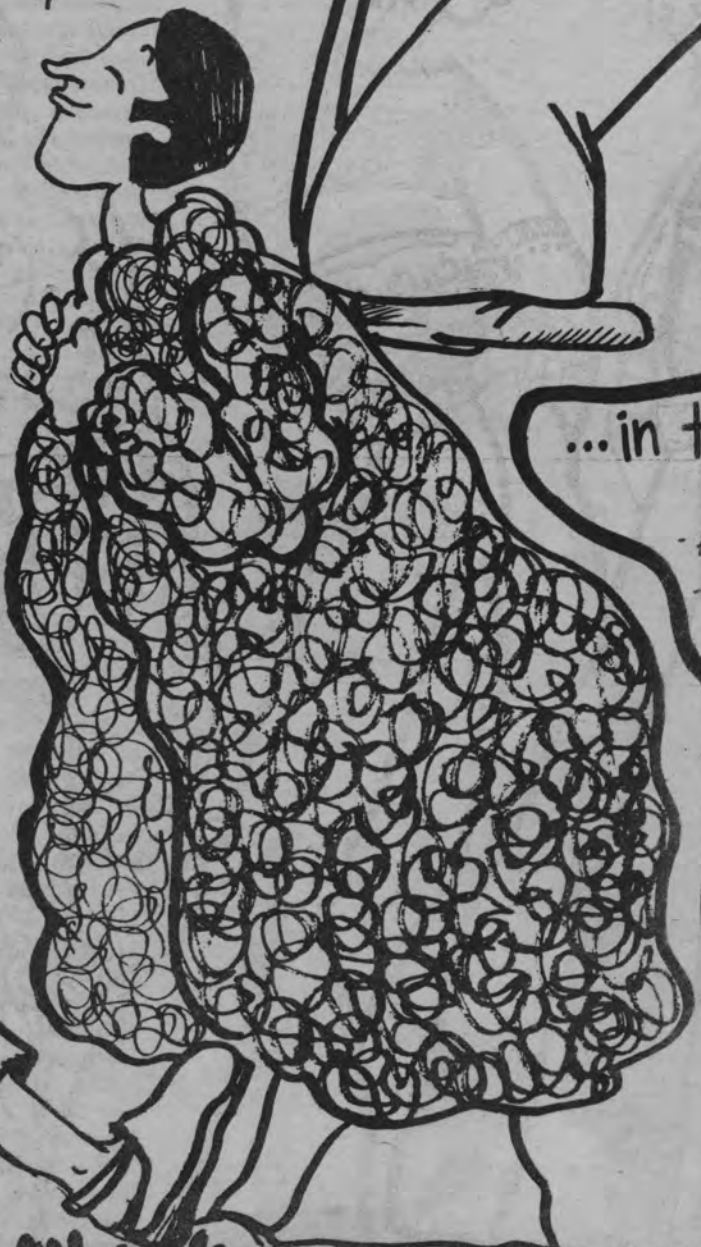
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THIS WEEK

TODAY
CONCERT- Noontime concert preview with the university Resident String Quartet. Noon-1 p.m., 1912 Room in the Student Center.

SOCCER- Delaware vs. Ursinus, 3 p.m. South Athletic Complex.

CONCERT- Resident String Quartet, 120 Smith, 8:15 p.m.; free.

DISCUSSION- Friends Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at John Beer's, 308 Apple Rd. for dinner and discussion.

UNITED NATIONS WEEK- "U.S. and the U.N." Dr. Gerald Mangone, 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, with a reception following the lecture.

RAP- with Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, professor of American Studies, in the Kent Hall Lounge at 8 p.m.

BLACK LECTURE SERIES- "The Black Theatre," John Allen, director of the Freedom Theatre, Heritage House Educational and Cultural Center, Philadelphia, is this week's guest speaker at the recreation hall of the YWCA, 908 King St., Wilmington.

TOMORROW
MAN AND HIS PLANET- "Energy For The Future"; Professor James Wei will speak at 7 p.m. in room 007 of the Education Bldg.

DISCUSSION- Marcia Patterson of Belfast discusses "Towards Peace in Northern Ireland: The Women Together Movement," 7:30 p.m. in room 100 Wolf Hall.

BELMONT COMEDY CLASSICS- The Three Stooges in "Idiot's Deluxe" plus The Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" 140 Smith at 7:30 p.m. 50 cents with ID.

Sunday Cinema

Anyone wanting to help choose films for next semester's Sunday Cinema is welcome to attend a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

LECTURE- "Modern Medicine and Christianity" 110 Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Open to public.

ART LECTURE SERIES- Professor William Homer, will speak on "Alfred Stieglitz and Avant Garde Painting in America."

PHYSICS LECTURE- Dr. John Barrett of the Solid State Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee will speak on the topic of: "Computer Simulation of Channeling in Solids."

JOB JAMBOREE- In the Student Center from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES- Jean Somoni, VISTA representative, will discuss job opportunities in VISTA and the Peace Corps. Sponsored by AHEA. 7:30-9 p.m., 301 Allison Hall.

TEACH-IN- Students for McGovern and Professors and Professional Staff for McGovern are sponsoring a "State of the Nation Teach-in" featuring informal discussion sessions with refreshments from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center, featuring an appearance by Nobel laureate Dr. George Wald of Harvard, along with faculty, community and student speakers on specific issues, debates, and musical and audio-visual interludes in Room 120 Smith Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

THURSDAY
CONCERT- The Chambers Singers will perform in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

COMMUTER BREAKFAST- Congressional candidate Pete duPont will appear from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Kirkbride Room.

LATIN AMERICAN LECTURE- A discussion of "Rising Political Aspirations of Latin Americans" by Gladys Martinez, acting director of the Latin American Community Center in Wilmington, at 8 p.m. in the rectory basement of St. Paul's Church, at Fourth and Van Buren Sts., in Wilmington.

MEET YOUR CANDIDATE- Hal Haskell, Republican candidate for Mayor of Wilmington, in the Kirkbride Room from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

CAMPAIGN- Reverend Stowell Kessler of Wilmington will speak on "McGovern- A Man and His Beliefs" at 8 p.m. in Sypherd Hall Lounge.

Rathskeller By 1973. . .

(Continued from Page 10)

college council of the College of Education's amendment, on the grounds that it was "interpretively legitimate." It was defeated by a tie vote of six to six.

Now, steps are being taken to amend the SGCC constitution so that the College of Education's proposal can be put into effect. Such a move will require a general student

referendum, which will take some time to accomplish. It is possible that the constitution could be amended by the end of the semester.

Later in the meeting, SGCC president Harry Temple, AS3, reported on the progress of the student rathskeller. Space for the establishment has been allocated in Graystone Building.

The plans are presently being studied by the Rathskeller implementation committee, a subcommittee of university President E.A. Trabant's Advisory Council. This committee is supposed to render its final decision by

Nov. 6. If it does not discharge its responsibility by then, Trabant will personally make the decision.

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Governor Peterson's opponents like to yell and scream about Coastal Zoning-Don't be misled- They're only trying to steal the CREDIT FOR SOMETHING RUSS PETERSON HAD THE GUTS TO DO!

Governor Peterson was named 'Conservationist of the Year' by the National Wildlife Federation for his efforts to protect Delaware's coastline from the world's 14 largest oil refineries, including the Shell Oil Co.

"I DO NOT SUPPORT THE PROPOSAL OF THE SHELL OIL CO. NOR DO I OPPOSE IT. MY MIND IS OPEN AND I AM PREPARED TO CONSIDER ALL THE ARGUMENTS."

Sherman Tribbitt, Delaware State News,
March 30, 1971.

(Less than three months later, when the historic coastal zoning bill was voted on, Tribbitt waited until the bill had passed before changing his "No" vote to "Yes." However, now he claims that he has always been a strong advocate of coastal zoning. . .)



Some weeks ago, Russ Peterson was endorsed along with five other conservationists nationwide by a Washington D.C. environmental interest group. A spokesman said that the group feels that "Peterson is more dedicated to preserving the coastline than Sherman Tribbitt."

RUSS PETERSON HAS THE GUTS TO TAKE A STAND. HIS OPPONENT LIKES TO STRADDLE THE FENCE.

**KNOW A GOOD MAN WHEN YOU SEE ONE.
VOTE FOR RUSS PETERSON ON NOV. 7.**

Weaver To Perform Harpsichord Concert

James Weaver, director of concerts at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and organist-choirmaster at Baltimore's Mount Calvary Church, will present a concert of harpsichord music Monday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

Weaver is one of the first Americans to become a pupil and protege of Gustav Leonhardt of Amsterdam. Since his return to the United States, following several years of study and touring in The

Netherlands and Belgium, he is steadily gaining recognition as a harpsichordist, cited for his flare for the romantic in repertoire and performance.

His recording of the Bach Sonatas won the 1970 Record of The Year Award from Stereo Review. Other recordings with Sonya Monosoff and Judith Davidoff include "The Music of Loeillet, Boismortier, Telemann and Handel," "The Music of Hummel and Albrechtsberger," and "Music of Purcell and Handel."

Weaver began studying the piano at the age of four and the organ at fourteen. Entering the University of Illinois as a pre-medical student, he dropped that in his second year to take up music.

Gives Freshmen Priority

Room Lottery Imminent

By JERRY TULLEY

Vacuum cleaners and refrigerators were the main items on the agenda of the Residence Hall Associations meeting Sunday night, but the major story was the creation of a committee to institute a lottery system for room assignments beginning with the 1973 fall semester.

According to RHA President Michael Brady, AS4, there will be a shortage of 700 beds by the opening of the next fall semester, and in an administration decision supported by the RHA,

freshmen will receive top priority in the assignment of rooms. The rationale behind this decision is that freshmen should be given the opportunity to share in the personality development afforded by on-campus living.

Upperclassmen, it is assumed, have already experienced this and are in a better position to acquire off-campus housing than are the inexperienced freshmen. Thus, in order to distribute the available rooms in the most equitable manner, a lottery system has been deemed the best solution.

Rich Homquist, AS4, was named interim chairman of the committee which is to work out the mechanics of the lottery. At present both the RHA and the administration are seen favoring a multiple lottery with four parts: Singles; Christiana; Pencader; and Multiple Traditional. Under the planned system losers in the first lottery would be added into the second, losers from the second into the third, and so on. Brady explained, however, that there was much work to be done and that the system was far from finalized.

In other matters Doug Brown, AS4, reported that a program allowing students to use University vacuum cleaners will soon be in operation and that it will be implemented through the Housing and Food Service. In commenting on the development Brown said it was an illustration of the RHA's ability to get things done within the system.

In regards to the refrigerator rental program begun this semester it was reported that 800 had been rented so far this year and that the RHA was currently awaiting a check for \$2400 as its share of the rental fees.

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SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors be sure to sign up this week to have your pictures taken. Sign-up locations and times are given below:

STUDENT CENTER DESK

11AM - 2PM Monday, Wednesday, Friday
4:30PM - 6:30 PM Tuesday, Thursday

PENCADER I COMMONS

5-10 PM Wednesday

This would be a convenient time to buy the 1973 BLUE HEN II or buy it any time, rm 308 Student Center. Only \$6.

DR. GERARD MANGONE

will speak on

"THE UNITED STATES & THE UNITED NATIONS"

Rodney Room

Student Center

Reception will follow in Ewing Room.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26 7-9 p.m.

Opening of UNICEF Cooperative

First Presbyterian Church, West Main St. (near Newark Country Club). UNICEF cards, stationery, and international handicrafts will be available.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25 7:30 p.m.

MONICA PATTERN, President of "Women Together" (Women United for Peace in Northern Ireland) will speak on

THE ULSTER SITUATION

100 Wolf Hall



TUESDAY, OCT. 24 7:30 p.m.

The former Executive Director of the President's Commission on the United Nations, and current U. of D. Professor with a joint appointment in Political Science and Marine Studies

SATURDAY, OCT. 28 2:00 p.m.

Dedication of "LA CASA ESPANOLA"

The University's newest living-learning language center.
188 ORCHARD ROAD

Maturity, Background Musts For Guards

Ever wonder what the requirements are for becoming a student guard on the university security force?

According to John Brook, director of security, student guards must be responsible, mature, have a good background, and be well adjusted to college life. Brook says that because of this last requirement, freshmen are usually excluded from the force.

When a student applies for a job as a security guard his entire background is looked into: academic records, previous employment, as well as a police check. Brook added, however, that an

applicant with a trouble spot would not necessarily be eliminated but that it would be compared with his overall record. He did emphasize though that any violation of university regulations, such as shoplifting from the bookstore, usually rules out a candidate's being accepted.

Student guards work a maximum of twenty hours a week during the semester and forty hours a week during the holidays. The starting wage is \$1.93 an hour, raised to \$2.03 an hour after one year on the force. There are currently thirty students working as part time guards and applications are always being accepted.

New Book System Not Perfected Yet

By VINCE WOOD

The new system of checking out books from the library is already a semester behind schedule and is being run concurrently with the old manual system of borrowing books.

The new system requires only the student's I.D. card and a slip from the book, which are put into a machine that records the needed data and then rejects the cards.

According to the director of libraries, Dr. John M. Dawson, the library should be

using only the new system by the beginning of next semester. He explained that the two systems were being "run parallel" at the present, in order that bugs in the equipment can be discovered. Dawson said this was normal procedure, but should have been done last summer.

Dawson said that most of the problems they have been having with the equipment are due to a faulty cable that connects the terminal in Morris Library to the controls and tape recorder in Smith Hall. He said that they are moving all the equipment to the library within the next two weeks. The terminal sometimes fails to eject the student's I.D. card.

Another problem with the terminal is that it will not accept many of the old-style I.D. cards. Also, some students have trimmed their new I.D.s and these will not work in the machine either.

Dawson said that the machine will be a great aid in the keeping of records for the library. He said the volume of books has increased 20% over last year, and the present system can not keep up with the demand.

The new system was built by the Colorado Instruments Corporation and cost the University \$25,000.

Winterim

An organizational meeting for the Winterim ski trip to Mayrhofen, Austria will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 203 of the Carpenter Sports Building.

COMPUTERS

Engineers interested in a Winterim refresher course on computer programming should contact Wayne Stoltzfus, 156 Rodney C, 737-9564, by Tuesday, Oct. 31.

SOCIOLOGY

Students with ideas for possible Winterim projects to be sponsored by the Sociology Department should contact Dr. Nohara in 406 Smith Hall.

RUSSIAN SCIENCE

A meeting of the Winterim science and technology tour of Russia will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 306 Evans Hall.

ADIRONDACKS

Anyone interested in spending Winterim in the Adirondacks ice and snow climbing, cross country skiing, mountaineering, and learning survival skills, call 738-1826.

Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

Willis Proctor, principal of special education in the Newark Special School District, will be the guest speaker.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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NEWARK, DEL.

Five Professorships Planned

Women, Minority Profs Increase

By STANLEY HOWARD

Five distinguished professorships will be awarded over the next five years to professors from outside the university, who belong to minority groups or are women. The program will be headed by Associate Provost Frank Dilley and will

use funds diverted from the fund for visiting faculty.

Dilley said that he has no idea how many names will be submitted or from which departments they will come.

However, he added, "We have about a dozen suggestions now from varied departments; in about the

middle of November we will appoint a committee to review the names that have been submitted."

Jeanette Sam, coordinator of Affirmative Action, who brought the original idea for the program to Dilley, explained, "We have searched for minority and women candidates, and in certain areas there aren't a lot available." She added that they would like more women and minorities in departments like economics and engineering. "In a field where there are few of these groups," she said, "distinguished professors who are from minorities or are women may be attracted for one year sabbaticals."

On the same subject, Dilley said that, although the professorships were for one year only, the administration hopes that some of these visiting professors who have already earned distinction might want to stay at the university.

"About one third of the faculty we recruited this year are women," he added. "Departments are working hard, on the problem, but they insist that the women and minorities group people be good."

He explained that "some

of the departments do not have any minority-group faculty members" because, according to them, there are not any available. As examples, he mentioned that engineering has only one woman, and on the other side of the coin, home economics has only one male member.

"Someone asked the interesting question of whether we should have a man in home economics or nursing, or a white professor in black studies," he continued.

In regard to occupational sex roles, he said that of the jobs traditionally for women and those for men, "The women's are usually lower paying." That, he added, is "what much of the fuss is all about in the women's liberation movement."

Dilley said that news of this program has gone all over the country and a professor from Montclair State in New Jersey recently wrote him to ask what qualifications they were using to choose the distinguished professors. "I replied that we didn't know," he said.

In closing, Dilley said that he has had only one complaint from a faculty member though there are

Phone Books For Dormitories Available Now

The long-awaited student telephone directories, the first of their kind to include all residence halls and other pertinent numbers, have finally been distributed by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus.

The directories include emergency and service numbers, dorm pay phones, Pencader and Christiana room phones, fraternities and sororities, university offices and departments, university sources of information, and Newark participating businesses.

Copies have been distributed to dormitory rooms and additional copies are available at the main desk in the Student Center and at the APO Office, 215 Greystone Building.

probably several others who disapprove of the program. The female professor who complained, he said, "didn't like the idea of singling out women for a special program."

Jesuit (jezh'oo-it, jez'u-it), n. [Fr. Jesuit < Mod L: *Jesuita* < L. *Iesus*, Jesus, Jesus; t - ite, -it]

1. a member of the Society of Jesus, a Roman Catholic religious order founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1534: abbreviated S.J. 2. [j-], a crafty schemer; cunning dissembler; casuist: hostile term, as used by anti-Jesuits. adj. 1. of the Jesuits. 2. [j-], jesuistic.

Not a bad definition—
Many thanks, Mr. Webster!

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WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Capitalized titles must be used on registration forms with project number.

Department	Faculty Sponsor	Title (Description)	Project No.	No. Credits	No. Students	Cost
AG. & FOOD ECONOMICS	Cole, Gerald L. Elterich, J.G.	RURAL/URBAN INTERACTION/W EUROPE Seminars and field trips on study tour of Western Europe.	01-46-776-10	1-3	25	\$453.00
AG. SCIENCE	Fisher, V.J. Cotnoir, Leo J.	GRAPE PROCESS/MARKETING GERMANY Evaluate different locations and procedures for producing wine with emphasis on phenological, podological, and enological requirements.	01-54-776-10	1-3	20	\$550.00
ANTHROPOLOGY	Holsoe, S.E.	DEPTH STUDY SWAHILI/KENYA An Old Swahili Town - Lamu, Kenya: A Study in Depth of an African town by residence and involvement in small research projects.	02-03-776-10	3	10	\$749.00
ART	Ritter, H.	CULTURE RESEARCH PROJECT/EUROPE Individual research of various cultural offerings in Western Europe including museums, theatre, etc.	02-06-776-10	3	15	\$500.00
CIVIL ENG.	Camfield, F. Furber, C.	URBAN DEVELOP & TRANSPORT/EUROPE View major European ports, cities, urban transportation, urban development.	05-69-776-10	2	30	\$600.00
	Wang, H. Preslan, W.	HYDRAULIC MODELING/LEWES HARBOR Laboratory testing of a 50'x50' hydraulic model located in Lewes, Del. to determine optimum design parameters for new Lewes Harbor to be constructed.	05-69-776-11	0	5-8	\$90.00
	Richards, Rowland	STRUCTURAL SAFETY SKI LIFTS/VT Studying past failures to initiate a formal record of such events and thereby help pinpoint possible causal relationships.	05-69-776-12	0	10	\$125.00
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	Haas, Kenneth C.	BRITISH APPROACH TO CRIM JUSTICE Evaluation of the relative success of British Heroin maintenance system as measured by three criteria: (1) percent change in addiction rate; (2) percent change in addict crime/rate; (3) effects on organized crime activity.	02-11-776-10	3	10-15	\$338.00
	Cown, Scott Paul, Richard A.	COMPARATIVE CRIM JUSTICE/EUROPE Two primary emphasis: Study of Nazi War Crimes (Paul) and study of Criminal Justice Education in Southern European universities (Cown)	02-11-776-11	3	30	\$383.00
DRAMATIC ARTS	Rabbitt, Michael	PROBLEMS/THEATRICAL PRODUCTION Structuralism & Problems of Theatrical Production.	02-15-776-10	3	35	\$-0-
	Rabbitt, M.	DESIGN/CONSTRUCT THEATER LIGHTS. Design and construction of theater lighting system.	02-15-776-11	3	5-6	\$-0-
	Wilker, L.J.	CHILDRENS THEATRE TOUR DEL/MD/PA 20 day tour to elementary schools with performance to 20,000 children.	02-15-776-12	3	8	\$-0-
DRAMA-COMMUNICATIONS	Anapol, Malthon	A WINTERIM TV SERVICE/CAMPUS Student originated programming, equal in quality to that of any small market educational (public) broadcast operation.	02-15-776-13	3	50	-0-
	Adams, Mary C.	AUDIÉENCE DEBATE TOUR/BRITISH UNIV Students in other disciplines may participate in tour.	02-15-776-14	3	2-10	\$638.00
EDUCATION	Crouse, James Kepka, Edward Schulz, Lynn	CIDOC/CUERNAVACA, MEXICO Mexico: Study of Institutional Shape and Dominance. Seeing-is-understanding travel in Mexico as a means of assessing the ideas of such persons as Ivan Illich, Paul Goodman, Herbert Marcuse, etc.	04-64-776-10	3	30-35	\$400.00
	Murray, F. Martuza, V. Mosberg, L.	ED INNOVATION/TEACHER ED ENGLAND Educational Innovation and Teacher Education in Great Britain. Investigation of British teacher training programs including observation of classes, joint seminars, student teaching observation, etc.	04-64-776-11	3	30	\$299.50
	Archer, J.	CROSS CULTURAL RESEARCH ENG/SCAN Research post adolescent personality development - Eng., Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden	04-64-776-12	3	10	\$400.00
ED. FOUND.	Magoon, A.J.	THE ONE ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE TODAY Interviews, visits, observations in schools.	04-64-776-14	1-2	5	\$25.00
ELEC. EGR.	Partain, L.	RUSSIAN TECHNICAL TOUR — Visit sites and study details of scientific & technical development in U.S.S.R.	05-71-776-10	0	15	\$700.00
	Taylor, T.H.	AUTO MECHANICS FOR BEGINNERS Automotive analysis, diagnostics and repair with emphasis on hands-on experience. For non-engineering majors only.	05-71-776-11	0-2	60	\$10.00
ENGLISH	DeArmond, A.J.	NEW TESTAMENT New Testament. Supplement regular course in the English Bible.	02-16-776-11	0	OPEN	\$-0-
	Safer, Elaine	TUTORIAL IN MILTON Tutorial in John Milton; 10-20 page essay.	02-16-776-12	1-2	8	\$-0-
	Weygandt, A.	ENGLISH/AMERICAN OUTDOOR ESSAYISTS Study of English and American outdoor essayists.	02-16-776-13	1	15	\$15.00
	Breuer, H.P.	MANN/HESSE/CRITICAL COMPARISON Mann & Hess: A critical comparison.	02-16-776-14	2	20	\$-0-
	Black, W. Newman, F.	N.Y. THEATER TRIP/SEMINAR/LECTURES Project built around 3-night stay in N.Y. with lectures & conferences.	02-16-776-17	1-3	30	\$110.00

ENGLISH	Brock, D.H.	RESEARCH-COMPANION TO BEN JONSON Careful study of selected works by and about Ben Jonson and assist in compiling general reference book on Jonson.	02-16-776-16	1	6	\$-0-
	Mell, Donald C. Jr.	18th CENTURY ENGLAND IN NYC Visiting museums, seeing The Beggars Opera, hearing the Mozart and Bach Societies.	02-16-776-18	2	10	\$103.00
	Halio, Jay L.	THE IDEA OF A UNIV/EUROPE MODELS First-hand study of British, Dutch, and French Universities: their curricula, modes of learning and teaching, student life, etc.	02-16-776-19	1-3	10-12	\$439.00
GEOGRAPHY	Rees, P.	BRITISH NEW TOWN PLANNING/ENGLAND British New Town Planning; field examination and comparison with American New towns.	02-19-776-10	1-3	10	\$370.00
	Bunkse, E.V.	STUDY/MEDIEVAL CITY LANDSCAPES — study and exploration of medieval patterns in modern cities in Germany, Holland, and Belgium.	02-19-776-11	1-3	10	\$379.00
GEOLOGY	Sheridan, R.E.	MARINE GEOPHYSICAL/BAHAMAS Marine Geophysical Cruise to Bahamas	02-20-776-10	1	12	\$150.00
	Pickett, T.E. Kraft, J.	GEOL. & NATURAL HISTORY/SO. ENGLAND Geology & Natural History of Southern England. Field work at White Cliffs of Dover & other areas.	02-20-776-11	3	12	\$370.00
HISTORY	Curtis, J. Schwartz, S.	CALIF/HIST SOCY TOUR/MEDIA GROUP Tour of colleges & universities & the Calif. Historical Soc. presenting a media program.	02-23-776-10	2	6	\$220.00
LANG. & LIT.	McNabb, W. Harker, C.	TRAVEL/STUDY TOUR/WEST GERMANY— Social meetings with Germany U. students. Concerts, museums, etc. including East and West Berlin.	02-21-776-10	0-2	20	\$460.00
	Gilgenast, T. Wiley, Marion	STUDY TOUR EAST/WEST GERMANY - with major emphasis on East Germany.	02-21-776-11	0-2	20	\$432.00
	Cole, Bennett Page, Richard	MOTORCOACH TOUR/MADRID - ANDALUCIA - to principal cities of Southern Spain and back to Madrid.	02-38-776-10	0-3	30	\$448.00
	DiLisio, L.	CULTURAL STUDY TOUR/RUSSIA - tours of museums, theaters, universities, cities; mini-course in Russian language.	02-35-776-10	0-2	20-30	\$700.00
	Donaldson-Evans, M. Watkins, V.	MUSEUMS/CHURCHES/CHATEAUX/France Cultural visit of France	02-18-776-10	0-2	30-50	\$450.00
MARINE STUDIES	Klemas, V.	POLLUTION DELAWARE RIVER BASIN Remote sensing techniques, sample analysis, and published data will be used to map sources, dispersion and effects of pollution.	08-89-776-10	3	8-12	\$50.00
MILITARY SCI.	Feret J.M.E.	ADV MILITARY PARACHUTING/GA. Advanced Military Parachuting. To qualify students in the duties and responsibilities of a jumpmaster.	02-27-776-10	1	4	\$109.00
	Feret, J.M.E.	USE MILITARY PARACHUTE/GA. Use of the Military Parachute.	02-27-776-11	1	10	\$148.00
MUSIC	Blackinton, D.	TRUMPET SYMPOSIUM TUTORIAL Series of lectures by nationally known trumpet specialists on trumpet techniques.	02-29-776-10	1	30	\$-0-
	Carnahan, C.	COMPREHENSIVE MUSICIANSHIP Studies in integrating all aspects of music.	02-29-776-11	2	25	\$-0-
POL. SCIENCE	Nathan, James	BRITISH PACIFIST LEFT/ENGLAND - Project will visit with leadership & aid in library acquisition project.	02-33-776-10	3	10-30	\$403.00
	Rich, Daniel	THE POLITICS OF THE FUTURE Readings, discussions, films, lectures organized around the study of alternative political futures in cities, nations and internationally.	02-33-776-11	1	15	-0-
PROF. SERVICES	Newton, James E.	AFRO AMERICAN PERSONALITIES An experience to acquaint students with Afro-American personalities and their contributions to American Society (on campus).	04-64-776-15	2	25	-0-
PSYCHOLOGY	Siegel, J.	KIBBUTZ LIVING WORK STUDY/ISRAEL Live in a kibbutz & tour Israel	02-34-776-10	1-2	15-20	\$600.00
SEC. STUDIES	Evanelle, G. Cox, JoAnn	OBS/SECTY SKILL/TRAINING/ENGLAND - Observation of office skills and training procedures in England.	03-61-776-10	3	10	\$338.00
SOCIOLOGY	DiRenzo, G.	ITALY/GREECE STUDY OBSERVATION Study and observational analysis of the contemporary societies of Italy and Greece in a historical and evolutionary perspective.	02-37-776-11	3	15-20	\$672.00
TEXTILES	Weaver, J.W.	ECOLOGY VS. FLAMMABLE NIGHTWEAR Lab investigation of non-phosphate detergents with flame retardant finishes.	06-84-776-10	1-3	6	\$-0-
	Coleman, N.	MUSEUM STUDY TOUR AUSTRIA/ITALY Focus upon historic costume and textiles.	06-84-776-11	2	15	\$450.00

Interdisciplinary Projects

ENGLISH DRAMA	Bennett, R.B. Sherman, D.	THEATRE TOUR LONDON ENG/DRAMA - attend performances and explore numerous kinds of dramatic activity and meet persons involved in this area of London's cultural life.	02-16-776-15	1-3	20	\$418.00
ENGLISH SOCIOLOGY	Gates, Barbara T. VanTil, Sally	DICKENS & LONDON POOR THEN & NOW Charles Dickens & the London poor, yesterday and today. Study of several Dicken's novels with sociological perspective relating London poor of Victorian times and today.	02-16-776-10	2	20	\$350.00
EDUCATION HOME EC.	Eubanks, Vukelich, DeCapula, etc.	URBAN ED WILMINGTON PRACTICUM Allow students a chance to appreciate problems & practices of classroom, to develop observation & teaching skills, etc.	04-64-776-13	3	220	\$15.00
MUSIC DRAMA	Keenze, M. Sherman, D. Rabbitt, M.	INTERDISCIPLINARY OPERA WORKSHOP Rehearsal & production of two on-act operas.	02-29-776-12	3	35-50	\$-0-
SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY HISTORY	Scarpitti, F.R. Schwartz, N.B. Price, J.	SOC/ANT/HIST RURAL/URBAN SPAIN Rural-urban contrasts in Spain & Spanish history-interdisciplinary.	02-37-776-10	1-3	30	\$500.00

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1973 WINTERIM PROCEDURES

Group Foreign Travel

DATES	PROCEDURES	DEADLINE
October 16	Registration opens. Get scan form from Records Office, 011 HH. Fill in title and project number. Have faculty sponsor sign form and return it to Records.	Before 11-1-72 for foreign travel.
October 26	\$50 deposit to Bank of Delaware Travel Agent. Obtain reservation form from faculty sponsor, Bank of Delaware representative at 107 Student Center, or Winterim Office, 320 HH.	
October 24, 25, 31 November 1, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29	Bank of Delaware Travel representative at 107 Student Center, 10:30-1:30, for plane deposits, and balance.	11-16 plane fare. 11-30 accommodation costs (if part of project arrangements)
November 16	Final amount due for plane fare cost - send balance to Bank of Delaware travel agent or pay representative at 107 Student Center.	
November 16	Retrieve deposit if unable to participate. After this you will have to find a substitute for your space.	
November 30	Pay final amount due on "ground package" if your project includes this.	

Domestic Group Projects

October 16	Registration opens - get scan form, from Records Office. Fill in title and group project number. Have faculty sponsor sign and return to Records Office.	1-17-73 or earlier, depending on instructor.
Not until fund is exhausted.	Winterim Grants (available in multiples of \$25 - limit of \$100).	As soon as possible.
	Get forms from Financial Aid Office, 207 HH. Have faculty sponsor sign request and return to Financial Aid Office.	

Individual Projects

October 16	Registration opens - get scan form at Records Office, 011 HH. Take to faculty sponsor, fill in title and his/her individual project number, which is assigned by the department grade card coordinator. Have faculty sponsor sign scan form and return it to Records Office.	1-17-73
Now until fund is exhausted.	Winterim Grants (available in multiples of \$25—limit of \$100).	As soon as possible.
	Get forms from Financial Aid Office, 207 HH. Have faculty sponsor sign request and return to Financial Aid Office.	
	Get second project information form from Winterim Office, 320 HH. Have faculty sponsor sign and return to Winterim Office.	

Senior Pictures

Sign-ups will be taken for senior pictures by the Blue Hen II yearbook on the following dates.

In the Student Center:
today, 4:30-6:30 p.m.;
tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.;
Thursday, 4:30-6:30 p.m.;
Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.;
Monday, Oct. 30, 4:30-6:30 p.m.;
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.;
Wednesday, Nov. 1, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
In Pencader Commons:
tomorrow, 5-10 p.m.;
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 5-10 p.m.

Movie Review

'Journey' Takes Mekas Home

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

Jonas Mekas' new film "Reminiscences of a Journey to Lithuania" was recently screened at the New York Film Festival and on campus by the author himself. Like all his films, "Journey" is structured in the form of a personal diary. It is a lyrical account of his journey "home" after twenty-five years of exile.

The first part of the film is made up of footage from the early fifties in New York City. The most striking feature is the strange sadness

of the faces of the DP's, displaced persons. Like Mekas, they are exiles from their homelands, without the hope of ever returning.

The second movement of the film was shot in Lithuania during a recent visit. It is not, however, a modern Socialist Lithuania, but a romantic view of the way things were that is captured on the screen.

Finally, Mekas takes the viewer to Hamburg, where he spent the war years in a Nazi labor camp, and Vienna to

visit his friend and fellow experimental filmmaker, Peter Kubelka.

FAILURE

By most normal standards of feature film criticism, "Journey" is a failure. Much of the time the film is over or under exposed, the camera is jerky, and the editing is too nervous for most people. Only the soundtrack on which Mekas talks about his trip and his feelings about going home, supported by folk songs as well as classical works, makes the film intelligible to Hollywood-trained audiences.

What makes the film successful is that one realizes how highly personal the film really is. The shots are loving because, coming from a peasant stock, Mekas' roots were totally entrenched in the land. All the more traumatic was his exile because he was exiled not only from his homeland, but

also from the land, the soil.

TRANSCIENCE

The first two movements of the film, therefore, have a feeling of transience, although in different ways. The shots of New York are permuted by a kind of displacement; while the scenes of Lithuania seem to be but a fleeting memory, more a temporal than a spacial transience.

This is in juxtaposition to the scenes of Vienna, which seem to have a feeling of stability, of permanence. The monastery with its old library, the whole sense of church ritual unchanged by the centuries, symbolizes the stability of Kubelka's life. The film ends on an ironic note when the group is witness to the old Viennese fruit market going up in flames.

Like all experimental, non-narrative films, "Journey" must be accepted on its own terms. Those that do will find the depth of feeling, of personal expression, a rare experience.



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Album Review

New Band Cracks Rock

By CHUCK BIEHL

This is a brand, spanking new sound for music fanatics. There have been many new innovations in the field of rock and roll in the recent past, but one rare quality of a rock group has been to successfully utilize all the basic elements of solid rock music. "Goodthunder" on the Electra Label, may have broken through this restricting barrier.

Ordinarily, it is possible to say that such-and-such a group resembles some other already known group in its sound. Goodthunder stands alone. The rhythms and melodies are refreshingly different without being outrageously distorted, the vocals are on a par with any of the other supergroups, and all the material is very original. This, of course, is to their credit.

There are eight songs on this album, and not one can be rated anywhere below exceptional. Side one opens with "I Can't Get Thru to You" which features some fancy guitar and bass work with vocals that only very slightly resemble those of Gentle Giant, but, nevertheless, this piece is most enjoyable.

OPENER

"Moonship," a very nice, slow song, is one of considerable merit for music enthusiasts. It gives an atmosphere of a ship in motion, and features good coordination of instrumentation and vocals. Subtle changes in tempo and rhythm patterns give the song a haunting overtone of atmosphere, very pleasant to the ears, as well as to the head.

"Home Again" is an alternating sad and lively piece, with some fancy lead guitar work and excellent supporting vocals. The song deals with a lonely man's final return to his home and his lover, and his exuberance over seeing his home again. There is also some nice piano work in this song, offsetting the driving intensity of the overall effect.

On side two, the momentum does not fade. The opening song, "Sentries," is a hard-driving song with emphasis on feedback lead guitar and three-part harmony in the vocals. For the first time on the album,

the listener is made explicitly aware of the percussion, with some fancy riff work around the drum set.

"Rollin' Up My Mind" is a bluesy song, with a bit of a swing to it. It features the lead vocalist doing some extra-ordinary pieces of excellent vocal range work. The lead guitar is also featured, mostly backing up the voices, but with some intense solos throughout the piece.

The album finishes with "Bark at the Ants," a good song which bears no resemblance whatsoever to the title. It is a moving song, featuring the keyboards, percussion, and lead guitar in well-coordinated solo and ensemble work, with vocals effectively set into the atmosphere of the song. This song is an excellent way to finish up a good album.

Goodthunder is still fairly new around here, but their popularity should not be too

long in coming. Their driving rock music is sure to make a real impression on anyone who wants to listen, and, no doubt about it, very soon the name "Goodthunder" will mean a lot more than it implies.

THE GAY COMMUNITY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE needs the support of all gay brothers and sisters on campus. We meet every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Episcopal Center. For information call: KAY EDWARDS, 368-9702, RICH RYAN, 322-3674, or JIM GEORGES, 738-4589. Or write: P.O. Box 4533, Newark, Delaware 19711.

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Harriers Split. . .

(Continued from Page 28)

21-second improvement and moved him to fourth on the all-time Delaware performance list.

Delaware frosh Gary Simpson knocked seven seconds off his personal best as he toured the 5-1/4 mile layout in 29:04 for twelfth. The Hens' impressive team performance continued as Ken Hunt ran 29:33, a personal best, to just nose out Catholic's John Mitchell and secure the Blue Hen victory. Soph Larry Tomsic finished strongly in sixteenth at 29:43, two seconds off his best.

Delaware's record performance continued on

down the line as Mike Diamond knocked 90 seconds off his seasonal best, running 29:43, his first sub-thirty minute run.

"These times are totally unbelievable," said Hen coach Edgar Johnson. "when you consider that just two weeks ago the course record was 28:08, a record that stood for five years. Yet today six men ran under that mark--you just can't help being impressed. I thought it would be a long time before we ran under 28:00, yet Mueller and Whaley both ran that. What a race!"

The Hens travel to Philadelphia tomorrow to meet Drexel and Swarthmore.

Temple Frosh Upend Blue Chicks; Surprise Calls Highlight Grid Play

By BONNIE PEASE

Temple's Baby Owls scored twice in the second half to defeat the previously unbeaten Delaware Frosh football team 16-7 in Philadelphia, Friday.

The game, originally scheduled to be played a day earlier, was postponed due to Thursday's unseasonable snow. Defensive back Rich Facione summed up the Chicks' disappointment, "You

spend a whole week getting ready for a game, you're really up on the day of the game and then they tell you you aren't going to play. It's really a let down."

The team used that extra day to get in one more practice session and to reach that peak of readiness again. The Chicks were ready on Friday but so was Temple--ready and waiting.

though and fumbled the ball away.

The Chicks, still determined to get on the scoreboard, moved within scoring range. On fourth down and short yardage, Mike Luzzi set up for an apparent field goal attempt with quarterback John Jaskowski holding.

FAKE

It was the Owls' turn to be surprised this time as the play turned out to be a fake and Jaskowski passed to Bruce Vosburgh for the first down. On the next play Vosburgh went over from the one yard line and it was 9-7.

With only minutes left in the game, Temple scored again as McRae broke loose on a 49 yard touchdown run to make the final score 16-7.

The Chicks meet West Chester's Frosh at home Friday.

FIELD GOAL

The first half saw the two teams in a constant back and forth battle that looked as though it might end in a scoreless tie. But with less than six minutes left before halftime, Temple put three points on the scoreboard with a 25 yard field goal by Hal McClure.

Later in the second period the Baby Owls threatened again but the powerful Frosh defense held them at their goal line.

The statistics for the first half indicated that the Chicks were again having trouble moving the ball. Their total offense output amounted to only 31 yards compared to Temple's 188.

ONSIDES KICK

At the start of the third period the Baby Owls caught the Frosh squad off guard with an onside kickoff. It was recovered by the Temple Frosh and two plays later Carmen McRae raced 36 yards for a 9-0 Temple lead. An extra point attempt failed and the Owls set up to kick off.

They used another onside kick on the unsuspecting Chicks and again recovered the ball. They failed to capitalize on it this time

Fellowships

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowship Fund will offer fellowship programs for minority students for the 1973-74 school year. Interested students should write to: Graduate Fellowships, The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Black students should write to: Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, National Fellowship Fund, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Suite 484, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

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The Most Popular Sport?

As thousands of fans filed into Delaware Stadium on Saturday for the Delaware-West Chester football game, only a curious handful stopped to watch the soccer match already in progress on the adjacent field.

For some reason, the world's most popular sport doesn't draw crowds in the United States, and Delaware is no exception. Soccer players do not become national heroes here.

The skill, precision, grace and strength demanded by the sport are equal to that of any

other. The competition is no less intense and the training is grueling, incorporating the most arduous aspects of football and cross country. Only the glory is missing.

Delaware has struggled to a 4-4 record this fall, with three matches remaining. A challenging schedule, an upset, a few bad breaks.... the same pitfalls that prevent good teams in any sport from garnering the recognition that a champion inherits.

Text by Mark LaRose

Staff photos by Larry Conforti





Staff photo by Steve Zeron

FULLBACK THEO GREGORY plunges one yard off tackle for Delaware's third touchdown Saturday. The score gave the Hens a 20-14 margin.

Gridders Bump Rams. . .

(Continued from Page 28)

decided to play some football."

'ADJUSTMENTS'

"They (offense) made some adjustments at halftime and came back," said Raymond. "A weaker team emotionally could have folded."

Delaware's defense dashed the Rams' hopes early in the third period. Pierantozzi drove West Chester inside the Hen 20-yard line. Vincent picked off his next pass at the goal line and returned it 25 yards. The offense, however, failed to capitalize on the situation.

Pierantozzi, on the next series, again passed his way into Delaware territory. Backs Phil Hossler and Merritt Kersey moved the ball to less than a yard from the Hen goal line. On the fourth down and inches, the Rams ran an option to the right and linebacker Bill Rohrbach stopped Kersey cold.

"There aren't many teams who can run on us," boasted defensive end Joe Carbone. "It (Pierantozzi's option) was a gutsy call but it didn't work."

"We weren't ready for all of their formations," said Rohrbach. "We started off poorly but we got better and that was the big thing."

UNDEFEATED

The big thing was stopping Pierantozzi in the second half and the Hens came up with enough big plays to insure their sixth straight win without a loss.

It was the first legitimate passing attack Delaware had faced since Lehigh and Kim McQuilken in the season opener.

"Pierantozzi was exceptional early," disclosed defensive backfield coach Mickey Heineken. "He was McQuilken's equal today. I'm sure Shobert (Temple's quarterback) will be equal or better next week."

West Chester	7	7	0	0-14
Delaware	0	20	0	11-31
W. Chester—Motolese, 22 run (Stevenson kick).					
Delaware—Roberts, 3 run (Washington kick).					
Delaware—Roberts, 3 run (Washington kick).					
W. Chester—Motolese, 11 pass from Pierantozzi (Stevenson kick).					
Delaware—Gregory, 1 run (Kick blocked).					
Delaware—Mason, 1 run (Roberts run).					
Delaware—Washington, 31 FG.					

Women Face 2 Foes

Spikers Open Today

By BARBARA PAUL

Women volleyball players will officially get the chance to make their spikes count today in the season's opening tournament.

Prince George Community

College and Franklin and Marshall College are both invading the Women's Gym at 6 p.m. to challenge Delaware's first intercollegiate volleyball team. Clubs have met on Sunday afternoons for the past six years, but this is the first time the sport will be on such a highly competitive level.

12 PLAYERS

Under the leadership of Susana Occhi, twelve women have been conditioning themselves to move in the fast and dynamic game. Nine of the twelve are freshmen and, because of conflicting schedules, only one of last year's club members returns. It will be a developmental year, since the players are generally inexperienced in a game of the highest calibre. According to Occhi, "It could be a good season or disastrous."

NEW SPORT

Volleyball is also fairly new to the opposition, who should be competing on about the same level. Since these colleges and junior colleges do not all have two teams, Delaware will not have distinct JV and varsity squads. Some players may be involved in both.

The season consists of matches and tournaments and its peak, the Regional Tournament, arrives in January.

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Gridders Bump Rams For Raymond's Fiftieth

By GENE QUINN

Tubby Raymond had his cake and ate it Saturday.

His players presented him with a cake, a party, and his fiftieth football victory at Delaware, as the Hens downed West Chester 31-14.

The Rams, as expected, gave Delaware one of its toughest contests to date. They were the first team this season to score before the Hens could tally. West Chester's Tony Motolese broke the ice late in the first period, circling around right end 22 yards for a touchdown.

"They were really fired up and were hitting holes in our defense," noted Hen linebacker Tom Vincent, who intercepted a pass and covered a fumble. "They were just calling the right play."

'RIGHT' PLAYS

The Rams, especially quarterback Tom Pierantozzi, called a lot of "right" plays in the first half. West Chester running backs piled up 116 yards against the usually stingy Hen defense and Pierantozzi connected on six of eleven passes for 97 yards and a touchdown to Motolese.

"He (Pierantozzi) was really sharp and didn't wilt under pressure," said Hen quarterback Scotty Reihm. "(Meritt) Kersey and (Mike) Gallagher ran good patterns and there's nothing you can do when the ball is there."

Vern Roberts capped the Hens' only substantial scoring drive (81 yards in six plays) in the first half with a

three-yard touchdown plunge.

Two big plays set up the Hens' other first half scores. Vincent covered a Ram fumble on the West Chester seven-yard line and Roberts scored around left end a couple of plays later.

BUSH RAMBLES

Defensive back John Bush returned a Ram kickoff 77 yards well into West Chester territory late in the second period. On the seventh play of the series, Theo Gregory bulled one yard into the endzone, giving the Hens the edge, 20-14, at the half.

Delaware made some adjustments both offensively and defensively at intermission.

"They were quick and gave us trouble early on the outside run," guard Cliff Gallira said. "The ends opened up in the second half because we started pounding the middle."

The Hens called on Roger Mason to run inside and the senior fullback responded with over 60 yards of grind-it-out running in the second half.

"They were very much ready," said halfback Blair Caviness. "But we got a little upset (at the half) and

(Continued on Page 27)



Staff photo by Steve Zeron

HEN CORNERBACK JOHN BUSH breaks away from West Chester tacklers on his 77-yard kickoff return just before halftime in Saturday's win. Earle Mosley (43) eventually caught Bush from behind downfield, but the scamper set up a Hen score. The senior defensive back also intercepted a pass.

Roadrunners Rewrite Records; Delaware Splits In 3-Way Meet

By ROB KLING

Delaware's cross country record books were completely rewritten Friday as the Blue Hens edged Catholic University 25-32 while dropping a 19-36 decision to MAC champion American University.

American's Gary Cohen

and Dave Reinhart shattered the Polly Drummond course record as the duo finished in a dead heat for first in 27:07. The old record of 27:55 was set just two weeks ago by Bill Showers and Bill Dawson of West Chester, two of the top runners in the conference. The Eagles' Bob Legge barely held off a mass finish for

third as he crossed the line in 27:57.

Hen senior Bob Mueller easily eclipsed his school record of 28:18 set only three days earlier as he finished fourth in 27:59. Teammate Rick Whaley followed Mueller one second later as the assault on the record books continued.

Another second later, at 28:01, American's Dave Pawlowski sprinted into the finish chute while Catholic University's John Weinrich and Jim Blackburn took seventh and eighth places respectively.

For the spectators, the final three-quarters of a mile offered one of the most dramatic finishes ever for a dual cross country meet. Mueller, Whaley, Pawlowski, Weinrich, and Blackburn all came out of the woods within 25 yards of each other. Legge was about 80 yards in front of the pack, but tiring. The three-quarter mile perimeter of the field saw a stirring stretch duel as Mueller and Whaley quickly closed on Legge with Pawlowski close behind. The final results, however, remained unchanged.

The Hen's John Strojny demonstrated a strong finish sprint of his own as he chased American's ace miler, Andy Harp, across the finish line in 29:34. Strojny's effort was a

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4th Straight Loss, 2-0

Drexel Zips Hens In Soccer

By MARK LaROSE

Delaware's scoring drought in soccer continued Saturday

as the booters lost 2-0 to visiting Drexel University.

In breezing through their first four matches undefeated, the Hens piled up 17 goals. Since then, they have scored only once while dropping four straight games for the first time since 1964.

Delaware contained the Dragon offense for most of the first half, but at 18:15 a shot by Cihat Dineil drew Delaware's Bill Acton out of

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the goal. Stamaitis Sotirchos drilled the loose ball into an open net, and Drexel led 1-0.

The Blue Hens outshot Drexel 14-7 in the half, but failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities. When the Hens did set up a breakaway attempt, Drexel invariably committed a foul, stopping play and enabling the Dragons to regroup.

In the second half Delaware continued to control play, but simply didn't get off any hard shots. Goalie Jan Loughran, a Drexel co-captain, responded with 15 saves. Acton and John Downham, who

continue to split time for the Hens, combined for seven.

With 12 minutes remaining, Drexel (now 6-2) added an insurance tally when Dineil scored on an assist from John Mangione. The ball popped loose from goalie Downham's grasp, and settled in the goal despite freshman fullback Dave Webb's attempt at heading it out.

One of the few bright spots in the loss was the performance of three outstanding freshmen. Halfback Chip Smallwood has been a steady starter all season, and Webb and Rob Furness proved themselves on Saturday. In his first start of the season, Furness, an inside forward, added speed and aggressiveness to the line, and Webb filled in well at fullback. In addition, six sophomores have either started or seen extensive action for the Hens this fall.

Senior fullback Rick Windon reinjured his ribs in the closing minutes of the game, and may miss some playing time.

Delaware (4-4) entertains Ursinus College this afternoon behind Delaware Stadium at 3:00 p.m.



Staff photo by Larry Conforti

DELAWARE HALFBACK CHIP SMALLWOOD (left) tries to stop Drexel's Cihat Dineil in soccer action Saturday. Dineil contributed a goal and an assist to Drexel's 2-0 win.

Women's Tennis

A meeting for those interested in the women's tennis team will be held Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in room 203 of Carpenter Sports Bldg.

Any questions should be directed to Kay Ice at 738-2262.