

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1971



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

THE SOUTHEAST ASIA Action Committee of the SGA, the New Party, and the Vietnam Veterans against the War are sponsoring a Guerilla Action Theater on the mall tomorrow at 1 p.m. This is in conjunction with a nationwide moratorium tomorrow and some members of this local action are going to Washington.

Higher Numbers Should Go 1-A

Draft Ceiling Falls To 125

By CINDY BURLESON

The Selective Service System announced last week that no one with a lottery number above 125 would be drafted this year.

As a result, all men born before 1952 holding numbers higher than the ceiling are safe from being drafted unless there is a major national mobilization.

In its official announcement, the agency said that all men with numbers 125 and below having no exemptions or deferments would receive an induction notice in the near future. Those eligible this year who are not inducted will be drafted in the first three months of next year due to the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

1952

Men born in 1952 who were assigned lottery numbers this summer are not eligible for the draft until next year. Their number is not relevant until 1972.

Under Selective Service regulations, students and others with deferments who

hold lottery numbers above 125 may cancel their deferments and virtually eliminate the possibility of ever being drafted.

To do this, a man with a deferment must write to his local draft board before Dec. 31 asking that his status be changed to whatever is appropriate to him--I-A, I-O, I-AO, etc. The board must comply with his request.

RECEIPT

Dr. Kenneth J. Ackerman, Asst. professor of anthropology and a draft counselor, stressed that a notification of change in status mailed to a local draft board should be sent by registered mail with return receipt requested.

A man who holds a number below the ceiling may keep his deferment and avoid the draft this year and will only be liable for a future year's draft should his number be below that year's ceiling.

Those with numbers above 125, by regulation, are placed in a low priority group and are only drafted should all

those in positions of higher priority be called. Each year after the deferment has been dropped, the undrafted numbers are put in lower priority groups. Eligibility ends at age 26.

BOARDS

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Draft Director, said in the release last week, that Selective Service local boards would draft 6,500 of the 10,000 men to be drafted during the rest of this year between Nov. 1 and Nov. 18. The remaining 3,500 men will be inducted between Nov. 29 and Dec. 9.

Draft boards will now give at least 30 days notice to all men facing the induction process. Until now, regulations required only ten days notice.

The Delaware Draft Counseling and Educational Service is available at the Wesley House, 192 S. College Avenue on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 12:30 to around 1:30 p.m. Appointments may be made at 658-7602.

Blue Hen Rises From Debt, Meets Financial Problems

By PATTIE BOYLE

The Blue Hen is resurrected. After last year's hassle concerning the relevancy of the yearbook, Ed Burroughs, editor-in-chief, has brought it back, but not without problems.

Now entitled "Blue Hen II, the First Yearbook," the theme will concern itself with the question of community at the university. The specific idea is to make the university

community-campus oriented, basically through pictures.

NO POSED SHOTS

According to Dennis Griffith, business manager, all pictures will be applicable to the University of Delaware, not just a student campus. There will be no posed shots of organizations. Every photo will show action and interest.

It is entitled the "First Yearbook" because it will cover the whole school year,

contrary to the previous Blue Hens which covered the year from spring to spring.

The Blue Hen almost dropped out of existence this year. "Last year's staff," Griffith said, "decided the yearbook did not have appeal to a significant amount of students and their feeling was that it should not continue."

REDUCED BUDGET

"But last spring Ed did the best he could to start it up again. He talked to the administration, saw three separate publishers for bids and reduced the budget request to \$4,440 from the previous year's \$8,400 total. This figure is based on a minimum number of sales."

Gilbert was picked as a random dorm complex to find out how the students felt about the relevancy of the yearbook. The petition, which said, "we...wish to let it be known to the SGA that we feel the yearbook has an important role at the University of Delaware. We feel the yearbook should be continued and urge you to support this year's budget for the Blue Hen." Out of 226 students questioned, 208 signed.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

But there are financial problems. The SGA approved subject to administrative cuts,

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Campus Mail

THE REVIEW

This week's question: Should students in the college of Arts and Science be required to show a proficiency in a foreign language in order to obtain a degree?

Yes----- No-----

Comments:

Name-----

Student Number-----

Ballot void without name and number--All names will be confidential--only needed to insure non-duplication. Fill out the coupon and send it to The Review. There are campus mailboxes in the dorms or better yet, there is a mail slot marked Review on the right side of the Student Center main desk. Coupons must be mailed by Thursday night; envelopes are not necessary. Results will appear next Tuesday.

This Week

TODAY
UNIVERSITY HOUR DISCUSSION—"The Jesus Movement" discussed by Rev. Martin Himmel, Rev. Edwin Miller, Rev. David Riffe, and Rev. Michael Szupper in Student Center Lounge, 3:30 p.m. Coffee served.

FILM—"The Oxbox Incident" in 140 Smith at 7 p.m. Free.
CONCERT—U. of D. String Quartet in 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE—Visiting scholar Dr. Everett Hesse, University of Maryland on "The Spanish Theatre of the Golden Century" at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room.

MINI-CONCERT—Richard Phillips and Paula Hatcher on the flute and guitar at 12 noon in the 1912 Room and at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

JV SOCCER—U. of D. vs. Towson at 3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—U. of D. vs. St. Joseph's at 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

FILM—Russian film with English subtitles, "Marriage," based on a play by Anton Chekhov in 140 Smith at 4 p.m. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Russian Club.

HEARINGS—Design Commission on Academic Structure and Organization hearings on reorganization of the university at the vice-presidential level and in the College of Arts and Sciences at 1 and 3 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

GUERRILLA THEATRE—on the mall this afternoon presented by the Delaware Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

LECTURE—Carolyn Thoroughgood, ass't. professor of food and nutrition, will discuss "World Hunger" in 007 Hall Ed. Bldg. at 7 p.m.

SOCCER—U. of D. vs. Rider at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

POETRY READING—by David English, black poet, in 100 Wolf Hall at 8 p.m. Free.

LECTURE—Dr. Mort Corn, University of Pittsburgh professor of industrial health and air engineering speaks on "Aerosol Studies" at 7:45 p.m. in the Ewing Room.

E-52—Laboratory Theatre presents two one-act plays, "Ruzzante Returns from the Wars" and "The Abstract Wife" in 014 Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. 50 c.

KING KONG—Original uncut version in 140 Smith at 7 and 9:30 p.m. 75c.

Library

As of this week, the library will be open to students from 1 p.m. until 12 a.m. on Sundays.

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Blue Hen Resurrected...

(Continued from Page 1)

\$13,321.59, according to Griffith. This includes the request of \$4,440 for the 1972 Blue Hen and a three-year debt of \$7,936.74 accrued by previous staffs of the yearbook. In Griffith's opinion, the debt, which has just been paid off, accumulated through unrealistic planning concerning the number of sales and extravagance in graphic arts.

But if there are across the board budget cuts of 30%, as passed by the SGA, the Blue Hen will be left with a working budget of \$1,387.37, which it "could not sustain."

If this happens, the

yearbook staff intends to ask the administration through the SGA, for at least \$1800. "Both figures," said Griffith, "would add up to an amount near to 70% of \$4,440."

\$33.95 PER PAGE

The Blue Hen has two principal ways to help make up the difference. The non-service organizations such as fraternities, sororities, and dorms, which have not been included for the past two years, will have the

option of paying \$15 for a page. Even this is less than half the cost of a page, which is \$33.95.

Also, money will come in from sales of the yearbook, which is \$8 before Thanksgiving and \$10 afterwards. "There is little chance of going into debt again, remarked Griffith, "and it will cost less with the more we sell."

"We feel that it is the student who uses the yearbook and gets something

from it," he said, "so, logically they should be the ones to pay." We asked some large Delaware corporations for money but it didn't work. There are too many other

things that they consider more important.

A BOOK FOR EVERYONE

"We're not just doing this for ourselves," said Griffith, "there are only three seniors on a staff of approximately 40. We're doing it for everybody."

Sign-up for senior yearbook pictures will be this week at the Student Center Desk: today from 11-2, tomorrow from 3-7, and Thursday and Friday from 10-3. Sign-ups in Rodney dining hall will be Wednesday from 11-1:30 and Thursday from 4:30-6:30.



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pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals.

ENTRY RULES: Get your entry blank at any Scholl Sandal display in department, drug or shoe stores. Or print the words "Scholl Exercise Sandals" with your signed name and address on a 3x5 card. Send to: Scholl Austrian Contest, P.O. Box 7966, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

First-prize winner and friend to be sent to Innsbruck, Austria, or U.S. ski resort of their choice. Total expenses not to exceed \$3000 for two.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Dec. 15, 1971. Drawing will be held Dec. 30. Entrants must be 18 years of age or over. Employees of Scholl, Inc. and families not eligible. Winners will be chosen by independent and impartial judges. Results of drawing will be final.

No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. All prizes will be awarded. Tax liability on all prizes will be the full responsibility of winners. Entry in contest constitutes full permission to publish names, addresses, and photos of winners without further compensation. Your signature indicates you have read and understood the rules of the contest.

Wandering Poet Reads Philosophy In Verse

By PAM BANKOSKI

Itinerant poet Edward English will stop at the university Thursday to read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Wolf Hall. The reading will be free and open to the public.

English, 56, is a fourth grade dropout from Selma, Alabama. Travelling on a world-wide route, he has for six years journeyed on his



Howard U. photo

Edward English

own publicity-paved odyssey. He has traveled through Africa, the Americas, Europe and parts of Asia, reading his verses and lecturing on his philosophy of life.

'GOD IS MAN'

He teaches that man is God and God is man because "if men can accept this they will look at another man and

see God. There'll be no more hurting man 'cause no one wants to hurt God."

English's fame comes in part from his own efforts. The first thing he does when he arrives in a new city is contact the local newspaper. In a battered canvas bag he carries over his shoulder are dozens of clippings about him from newspapers all over Europe, Africa and America.

Big feature articles are there with photos in papers from Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Canada, Guatemala and Algeria (written in Arabic).

VAGABOND POET

The stories call him the "Vagabond Poet," an American Negro who travels the world with everything he owns in a duffel bag, hitch-hiking through jungles, flying in jumbo jets, catching trains, buses, whatever is easiest. Statistics and background material vary somewhat from paper to paper.

There is even debate about the merits of his rambling, folksy blank verse. All agree, however, that the sincerity and confidence of the wandering poet make many people sit up and take notice.

English left his home in Selma, Alabama for Chicago when he was 14. At the age

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Students Advise In Business College

A Student Advisory Council has now been formed for the College of Business and Economics to improve communications between students and administration.

At its organizational meeting, the 10 members of the council outlined their major objectives. These purposes are first, to establish and maintain a communication network for the free flow of information within the college; and second, to act as a focal point for student opinion and a lever to

initiate change with the college itself.

Plans for mechanisms that will aid in developing these objectives are being composed. It has been announced that a letter explaining these preparations will be issued to all business and economics students soon. Additional ideas from students are expected once the programs get started.

Members of the council itself are David Lindsay, GR; Wayne Bacon, GR; George Winston, GR; Linda Peterson, BE3; Timothy Geary, BE2; Katherine Wood, BE2; Leslie Lynam, BE3; Linda Fuhrer, BE2; Allan Steigerwalt, BE3; and Barry Anderson, BE2.

Poll Results, Comments

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Do you feel that ROTC should be permitted to maintain an academic program on this campus?



YES
198 Votes 66%

Comments: "...live and let live"... "although I wouldn't join ROTC myself, I think those students who want to should be able to"... "alternative to the draft for those who want to finish their education"... "ROTC is necessary in order to furnish leaders which are liberally educated... if the army is 'bad' then what better and safer way to change it than from within"... "as long as it stays voluntary"... "It doesn't bother me if somebody likes to run around with a gun yelling orders, as long as he doesn't yell them at me"... "it may remain, but not with academic standing"... "if ROTC is my bag, I'll do it and the rest of you can 'f--- off'"... "it is just as wrong to prohibit ROTC as it was to make it mandatory"... "freedom of choice"... "so long as they keep out of sight behind Carpenter"... "this country needs military protection"... "best way to learn self-discipline"... "when we abolish war, we can abolish ROTC"... "I think it's great"... "the sight of a ROTC uniform turns my stomach, but suppressing ROTC won't reduce the number of soldiers drafted into the army"... "develop a more responsible military, who will keep their members in line"... "trains men to become... an asset to society"... "as of yet I have heard of no harm it had caused"... "everyone has a right to an education in the field of his choice"... "just

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NO
101 Votes
34%

Comments: "... ROTC should be off-campus and non-credit"... "allowing ROTC on campus is analogous to allowing courses in concentration camp stocking... tell these barbarians to take their guns and napalm off our grounds. We don't want to kill"... "ROTC breeds subservience to authority, a university breeds free thinking. They don't mix"... "the fact that ROTC is optional does not atone for teaching the art of killing"... "people should be educated in order to learn how to live peacefully, not educated to kill one another"... "the university environment has no place for the military factory"... "the question is really irrelevant. ROTC has never had an

academic program on campus"... "shouldn't get credit for it, should be an extra-curricular activity"... "the military system should be unnecessary and in order to remove it, you must start somewhere"... "the basic purpose of ROTC is to train men for military service, which is just an excuse for murder"... "military forces do not keep peace"... in an institution supposedly dedicated to the improvement of life, there is

no place for a curriculum which teaches mass murder"... "this is particularly true of an army oriented towards aggression rather than defense. An army engaged in a savage war

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Winterim Goes Abroad For Fun, Excitement

By JUDY ECKLES

Winterim projects abroad are starting to get off the ground. The wide variety of projects planned for this year will be taking students and faculty to Amsterdam, Brussels, London and numerous other European cities.

To be assured of the opportunity of participating in one of the planned projects or an individual study projects abroad Mr. Julio Acunha, professor of art and coordinator of the university's Winterim Abroad program, urges students to sign up as soon as possible.

The majority of the overseas projects will travel with the university's Winterim Abroad program. This program includes two chartered jets. One will go to England, landing in London and the tours will spread out from there.

The second university jet will go to the continent. After landing in Brussels students will be free to move around Europe, as their projects dictate.

The plane to London will leave Philadelphia Jan. 4 and return Jan. 26. Airfare round-trip will cost \$141. January 5 is the date of departure from Philadelphia to Brussels, returning January 26. Round-trip airfare to the continent will be \$151.

HOTELS

Acunha has applications for students desiring first class motels. The applications should be filled out by the end of October. Other accommodations must be made by the students.

Students making other arrangements should allow roughly \$15, Acunha estimates. This cost includes a minimal amount of entertainment.

AMSTERDAM

The Review is sponsoring a plane to Amsterdam. The round-trip cost will be \$215.

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The Review Policies

On the opposite page, we are continuing the idea of the op-editorial page. Last year, our first attempt at allowing people who did not regularly write for The Review an opportunity to comment editorially, was very well received. The format will run the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. There are several continuing columns but there will be room for a guest columnist every designated issue. The guest columnist may be any student, faculty, or staff member who feels he has constructive criticism to offer the university community.

The Review editorial board has also decided to limit the classified advertisements. Sexist advertising or ads which contain inappropriate material will not be accepted. We feel it is our responsibility to eliminate copy which is degrading to various groups or individuals.

We have received a great many letters recently concerning many of the present campus and national issues. Please type, triple-space letters and limit to 250 words. We would like to run all of the letters received and if contributors keep their suggestion short it may be possible to include all the diverse opinions.

Letters To The Editor Picayune Food Fight

To The Editor:

I was extremely dismayed and shocked by your editorial of October 1, 1971, condemning the students of Russell Dining Hall ("Fools Fling Food"). How can the editorial staff of the Review be so picayune and trivial as to seek out this shred of sensationalism on which to construct a catchy headline? The Review displayed gross immaturity by utilizing facetious alliteration in the title of the article; it unjustly accused some patrons of Russell Dining Hall of "Planned brutality!"; it ridiculously charged that there are students who are incapable of human food consumption. The Review has taken its literary license too far!

The Review

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OCTOBER 12, 1971

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OUR MAN HOPPE

Amazing Vhtnnng Election

By ART HOPPE

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnnng and thereby insure free elections.

At last the glorious day came. Free elections were declared by our loyal ally, that democracy-loving Premier of West Vhtnnng, General Ghit U Thieu.

General Thieu happily advised his people that they should feel absolutely free in these free elections to vote for him. If they knew what was good for them. Nobody, of course, ran against him. Nobody, most outside experts predicted, could possibly win.

So it was a tight race. The excitement mounted during the grueling campaign. By election night, it

had reached a fever pitch.

Typical, perhaps, was the scene in the village of Whar Dat. Gathered around the community television set to watch the returns come in were all the democracy fans in the area. Their names were Wot Sop and Kris Ma Phut.

"What's up?" inquired the former, nodding at the television set.

"It is called waiting up for the election returns," explained the latter. "The Americans say it is the most exciting part of the democratic system they have fought so long and hard to confer upon us. Shh, it is beginning."

The screen flickered to life. "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Wahtan Kahn Klite. Here at Election Central with me is Correspondent Ra Ja Mud."

"Good evening, Wahtah."

"Good evening, Ra Ja. In just another half hour, the polls will be closing, bringing to a dramatic end one of the most exciting free elections in the history of Vhtnnng. Wouldn't you agree, Ra Ja?"

"I certainly would, Wahtah. The first is always one of the most exciting."

"Here in the studio with us, thanks to American generosity, is a huge modern computer known as ABACUS. Can you tell our viewers how it works, Ra Ja?"

"Certainly, Wahtah. We take early returns from selected precincts and feed them into ABACUS. It computes the trend and calculates the odds. With luck, Wahtah, we should be able to announce a winner to the eagerly waiting world within an hour after the polls close."

"Amazing! How does it look to you at this point?"

"Well, Wahtah, I think I have to say General Thieu is out in front."

"Yes, Ra Ja. I think we all have to say that."

"Of course, there's always the danger that he may have peaked too early or that there's been a last-minute swing in the wrong direction."

"That's right, Ra Ja. But I think we have to say that we certainly hope neither of those dreadful possibilities has..."

"Excuse me, Wahtah. But I've been handed a flash! We here at Election Central have just declared General Thieu the winner with 91.2 per cent of the vote."

"That's amazing, Ra Ja! The polls haven't even closed yet. Are we basing this on a read-out from ABACUS?"

"No, Wahtah, on a phone call from General Thieu's headquarters."

"Imagine the Americans fighting so long and hard to bring us an exciting program like that," said Wot Sop, flicking off the set. "What do you think of them?"

"I think," said Kris Ma Phut, yawning and stretching, "they're amazing."

What the Review needs is an editorial staff that will not go out of its way to make a farce of student recreation. Does the Review complain about snowball battles or water fights between dorms?

It is indeed unfortunate that someone was hurt in the festivities, but let us focus our attention on the really unsafe conditions on this campus; most notably, the atrocious state of the food served in the dining halls that has driven some students to desperate action. Let us strive to improve the quality of meals here at Delaware to prevent this harmless food fight from evolving into a full-fledged war between dining hall patrons and cafeteria employees.

Roy Kent Anderson, AG5

Fewer Freshmen

To The Editor:

The University of Delaware is for the state of Delaware. Therefore it should cater to the Delaware students. It seems to us that the biggest problem in controlling over-crowding on the campus is letting in too many freshmen.

We feel that the U. of D. next year ought to let in a decreased amount of freshmen, starting with the out of state freshmen, and forget this lottery mess. The upperclassmen out of state as well as in state will not allow it. When I say we will not allow the lottery, I mean just that! Maybe an underlying force for Spencer's suggestion of the lottery is that he wants national exposure when violence (student riots) breaks out over this issue. Why should we upperclassmen be treated like freshmen every year? This is a thrill only a freshman should experience.

4th Floor, Rodney E

Afros, Asian Gather

By PAUL BURNS

On the night of Friday, October the first Afro-American and Asian foreign students met in an informal rap session at the home of Reverend Robert W. Andrews to discuss problems affecting both groups. Upon arriving at Rev. Andrews' house on New London Road, I questioned myself as to why I let myself get trapped into this. But as the discussion became more and more involved I quickly began to abandon all such thoughts.

The discussion centered upon such areas as the oppression of Black people in Amerika, the problems confronting Asians who first entered the United States and the racism and discrimination practiced against both groups.

From about 8:30 to 11 P.M. four Blacks, ten Asians, two South Americans and one campus minister held the first meeting of Black and Asian students of the university. The rap touched on such topics as soul and soul food, Black militancy and White racism, the gap between Afro-American

and African students, the Attica Massacre and student activism.

This was very much unlike the BSU's Black-white rap sessions of the Fall of 1969 in which liberal but well-meaning and condescending White students sat week after week asking the same questions over and over again. For instance, "Well, what do you people want?", or "What are you people calling yourselves these days?" These Black-white rap sessions were not free and flowing exchanges of ideas but merely meaningless bullshit gesturing by White students trying to assuage their "liberal guilt complexes."

Our Asian brothers and sisters told stories of their own oppression and the experiences they have had with racism in Amerika. A strong bond of international Third World solidarity dominated the talk and the communication was beautiful despite language problems which arose from time to time. All in all it was a very enlightening and enjoyable experience.

Maker Of American Heroes

By KATHRYN KERR

Since my family didn't own one, I grew up relatively unexposed to television. Now, having spent one month in hypnotic horror, I begin to understand more clearly how deep the roots of power have grown in our society. Television is more than vicarious experience for a passive, degraded audience; it is more than simply a non-stimulating, uncreative waste of time. It is a sometimes subtle, sometimes blatant instrument of society's controlling forces.

Television is the image-maker of the legal parasites of our system: insurance companies, legal bureaucrats and lawyers, the medical profession. These staunch conservative defenders of the Puritan work ethic have guaranteed incomes. It is carefully worked into the system; each predator is cross-allied with his fellows.

Television insinuates; it promotes concepts compatible with the aims and interests of its patrons. It manipulates, offering news and information expurgated where convenient.

Television gives hungry America her heroes. Our heroes come in two basic styles: the law-enforcement guys and the doctors. The law-enforcement agents break down into five versions: Western Orthodox, Born-Again Ex-Cons, urban drug ferrets, suave, urbane lawyers, and jest plain good ole cops. Sometimes the cops are priests, too.

Beyond the heroism of these figures are some interesting projections of values. The other night I saw one cop (all in a half hour) break up a mafia-style ring of truck thieves and snare a radical student ringleader. The

first feat was accomplished through challenging a 65 year old man to risk either his life or his sense of virility and integrity; the second was accomplished by spying on the "radical," arresting him for riot incitement, and illegally searching his premises hoping to catch him with explosives.

The lawyers are imbued with a selfless quest for truth. They don't deal with sticky divorce suits or dull insurance claims; just flashy murder cases and such. They're the chivalrous protectors of the family names and pitiful female fall-guys. They defend the black sheep of the family, and rescue society's underdogs. They're just the kind of hero anyone would go bankrupt for.

The doctors are insipid surrogate fathers, waiting on cue to deliver their soap-opera insights to living. They're accompanied by brash, eager young associates who have ample time to meddle in the private lives of their patients. If their graduate student psychoanalysis doesn't work, they can always solve their female patients' problems at the risk of minor social disease complications.

Advertising is a further key to American attitudes. Beyond establishing identity via cosmetics and diets guaranteed to metamorphosize one into a love machine, we are asked to find social stability through a brand of coffee. Nothing absorbs a housewife more than detergent tests; speedy cleaners leave domestics time to prove their love by cooking for their glutinous horde. We can even find some clues to the ego in the middle class: a gently

self-righteous mother tells us that there are Some Things you don't cut corners on; she feeds her family the Best (certain brand of tuna); her chatty little son asks "Who's the best, Mommy?" and she tells her self-centered WASP: "YOU'RE the best."

Insurance companies tell us insurance is "the gift of love." Savings banks tell us "Saving is the loving thing to do." Strange, in the magazines with a more critical audience, insurance companies speak of their investments in urban housing projects; GE doesn't try to sell appliances; it tries to sell an image of the pollution crusader. This trend indicates the general contempt for the television audience; this audience is shoddily enticed and manipulated.

Anyone who carefully followed a major news story (such as the Attica prison affair), carefully gleaning information from all possible media, could detect glaring information gaps in news presentations among certain networks. In effect these reins on facts and careful placement of emphasis control the audiences' attitudes and conclusions.

Basically, television is an available tool to moneyed interests who obviously enjoy the status quo. It is a powerful media that instills values, creates attitudes and provokes certain behavior. It has nurtured an audience apt to react more to dandruff and body odor problems than to the inequities and hypocrisies of our society. Advertising costs are insignificant in contrast to the scope of power which they purchase.

Gay Power To Gay People

By ZACHARY SWARR

"Homosexuality is not a lot of things. It is not a makeshift in the absence of the opposite sex; it is not hatred or rejection of the opposite sex; it is not genetic; it is not the result of broken homes except as much as we could see the sham of American marriage. "Homosexuality is the capacity to love someone of the same sex." (from Carl Whitman's "A Gay Manifesto")

For too long we, gay people, have been content to pass as straight members of society. By doing so we neglected to view our homosexuality as a vital force with the potential of filling our lives and allowing us to actualize our relationship with the environment,

both social and physical. We have been content to shoulder straight society's definition of the homosexual as queer, effeminate, faggot; we never felt a need to break the silence of bigotry and shame.

We gay people must come together in small groups to organize and begin to defile ourselves. We must work for a society in which brothers and sisters are treated as subhuman because of their sexual orientation. We are beginning to relate to one another as individuals and as gay women and gay men. We are students, faculty, staff and community people. We are of different consciousnesses and we feel different oppressions. What is more important, is the fact that gay people are finding each other and initiating positive communication to work towards a change within ourselves and within the structuring of the straight society within which we live.

The group of gays which has been forming around the Newark and University of Delaware community this semester is the first of its kind ever. We are challenging the moral order of this society each time we come together. We have met twice already this semester and we are growing. Our major aim is to provide a community where gays can interact among themselves in a social atmosphere of self-reinforcement. In this respect, we are a single-functioning group, exploring how we as gays relate to the university community and to ourselves. We ask also to utilize formats of positive communication in order to achieve a free platform of interaction between gay people so that no one individual feels confronted or discriminated against. By employing techniques of sensitivity and consciousness-raising we feel that we will be better able to define our role in our present social environment.

We need the support of all gay people! It makes no difference what level of gay consciousness you are. If you are growing into a gay identity/ if you are discreet about your gay life/ if you are a blatant gay revolutionary we want to discuss our common oppression and common feelings with you. Come to a gay meeting and rap about your own perspective. Find some people who will really listen.

We, gay people, are participating in the gay-straight dyad of "The Other Fellow's Shoes" program sponsored by the university. The dyad will explore the topic of sexuality along the lines of straight/gay interaction. We feel it essential, while growing into an open level of communication with people of our own sexual orientation to take part in a forum where through an exchange of ideas, a sense of mutual appreciation may be developed for the gay community and the straight community. The feelings of joy surrounding what it means to be gay as well as what it means to be straight need to be shared in an atmosphere of genuine openness, unbiased examination and willingness to change.

Other Fellow's Shoes Symposium

Dyads Offer Many Topics

This is the last in a series on the Other Fellows Shoes Symposia. The Editor.

The Other Fellow's Shoes symposia is a project with some risks but tremendous potential and can only succeed and begin to achieve its goals through the efforts of the people who have and will express a willingness to become involved.

Dean Lloyd Major was asked about the response to the symposia from the students, faculty and the community. "We are more concerned about adding more vitality to the human idea rather than a numerical figure of some kind," he said. However, he expressed an earnest desire for more active involvement from the university community.

The original committee established by the office of student affairs included Dean Lloyd Major, Dean Johan Madson, Norrine Spencer, and Lee Stetson. The symposia committee is in the process of recruiting more people into the various dyads, organizing the existing dyads, and helping to form new ones. Anyone interested in any aspect of this unique

project is requested to contact Dean Major in 220 Hullahien Hall.

To help in choosing a dyad, a brief description of some of the dyads follows. This is only a bare outline of what each dyad intends to do.

BLACK-WHITE

The focus of this dyad will be upon searching the psychology of black-white relations; the significant and/or insignificant differences; responses to blackness and/or whiteness; cultural and racial differences which are real; the historical mythology related to these relationships; and other avenues will be explored.

SQUARE VS. FREAK

This dyad will deal with the so-called differences between the younger and older generations, the crewcut and long-haired, the straight and hippie. Specifically it will go into depth concerning the causes and symptoms of the social problems that lead some people into the use of drugs.

TOWN VS. GOWN

The university, state,

county and township relationship will be explored with particular kinds of dynamics that the university poses by its presence in a township.

MALE VS. FEMALE

The roles of both, male and female, will be explored from a personal and vocational standpoint, as well as in the cultural dynamics which are inherent in the perceptions and conceptions that individuals hold regarding their particular place in sexual dichotomy.

RICH VS. POOR

There will be an investigation into the host of invalid assumptions that are frequently held regarding the constituents of these two communities regarding each other.

TECH VS. NATURE

Individuals who feel that technology has been of invaluable assistance to mankind will participate in discussions with persons who believe a "back to nature" concept is actually better for man.

Goldie's

Beginning Oct. 15, all patrons of Goldies Doorknob, Flicks and Sunday Cinema will be asked to show their I.D. cards in order to be admitted. Non-students will be admitted as guests of students with I.D.'s.

English...

(Continued from Page 3)

of 17 he had his own painting company, employing 25 people and grossing somewhere around \$50,000 a year. He gave up his business and went to California for a life of heavy alcohol and marijuana.

In 1957 in California, "the fog lifted," he says, and he began his career as a vagabond poet.

DR. ALEXANDER'S
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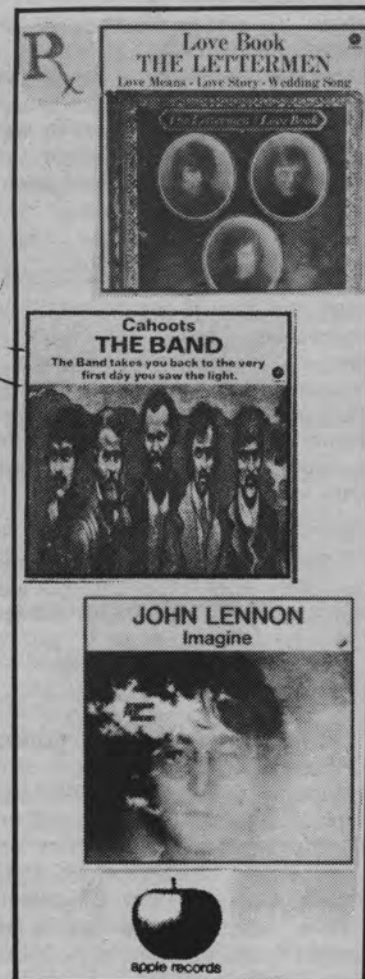
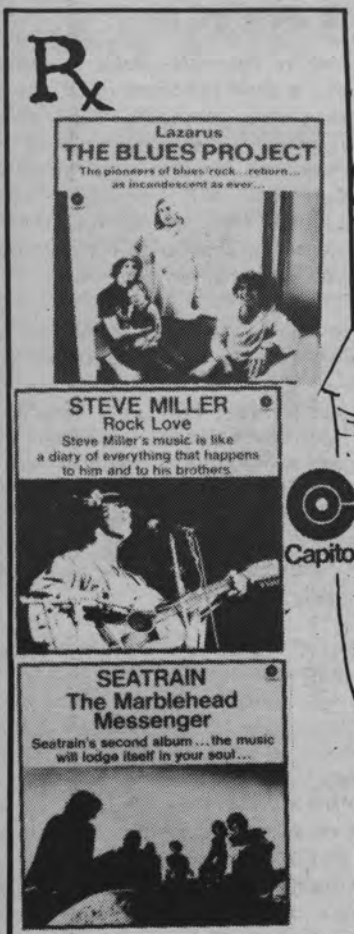
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PRESCRIBES FOR THIS WEEK'S sale:

Oct. 12 to Oct. 16
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Regularly \$5.98,
each of these
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East, West Marijuana Culture

Pot Lists Long History

By ALEX APOSTOLIDES

This is the first of a two-part series on marijuana.

A.F.S. . . . The Old bugaboo, that Deadly Marywanna, used by more than 250 million people all over the planet, has been known by many names through man's recorded history.

It's current Western name probably derives from the Mexican potiguaya, but call it shit, boo, grass, pot--it's all marijuana, cannabis sativa.

Or to the East, hashish, hash, ganja, bhang--derivatives

of the hemp plant, cannabis indica. East or West, it's Man's Best Friend to many, and Deadly Peril to others.

MEDICINE

The first published mention of hemp occurred almost 5,000 years ago in a book of pharmacy by the Chinese emperor Shen Nung. In 2732 B.C., he discussed the hemp plant in detail, prescribing its distillate as medicine for female weakness, rheumatism, gout, malaria, constipation, beriberi--and absentmindedness.

But the medical establishment of the time rejected Shen Nung's claims, labelling his miracle drug the "liberator of Sin,"--while the Chinese people, who used widely, called it "The Delight Giver."

A thousand years later, the plant found its way to India.

HEMP CULTURE

Closely intertwined with India's religions and philosophies, hemp culture became a science that still thrives today. The Indians

(Continued to Page 11)

Student Center
Opens Head Shop

A modified "Head-shop" is now in the basement of the Student Center.

The biggest feature of the shop is the prices. For the first time on this campus the students get a break. Large black-light posters cost \$1.70 and most of the imported rings are in the four dollar or less range.

The present stock of items was originally in the bookstore and moved to this makeshift shop. Now, however, they have initiated their own supply orders which are to be determined by demand.

There are plans to enlarge the shop and have one entire section for day-glow posters and black-lights. There is still

a television area that students can reach through the steps at the Scrounge end of the hall.

This shop, which is an outgrowth of the bookstore, is located in the old television and card playing area near the bookstore. It has been in operation since the opening of the school year and is managed by Katie Wood.

The store hours are from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily except weekends. It offers a large variety of items that one can find in other head shops in the area. There are scented candles, Egyptian rings, black lights and black light posters, wall hangs, mugs, stadium blankets, strob-lights and even Spiro Agnew jeans.

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Styles, patterns and colors that really send out your message. Get with it!

Get your body into a Van Heusen 417 Body Shirt.

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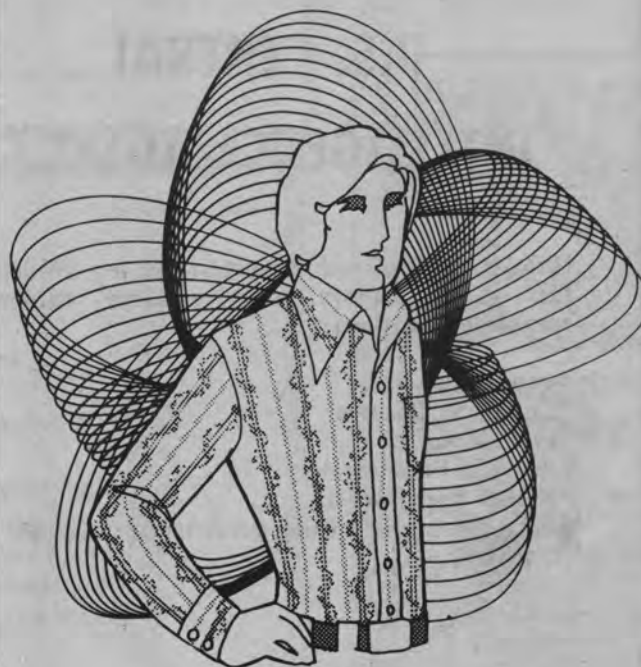
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Don Greggor

UNIVERSITY SHOP

Newark, Del.

Evers For Governor...

(Continued from Page 1)

National Committee to elect Charles Evers Governor of Mississippi has been instituted.

The committee's two honorable chairmen are Mrs. Medgar Evers and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. The co-chairmen are Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey; Sammy Davis, Jr.; Sen. Edward Kennedy; and Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood.

The purpose of this committee is to get the "help of all open-minded college students across the nation to take part in the historic election campaign in which more than 260 local blacks are running for office."

Evers is requesting that college students "who care about freedom and justice to converge on Mississippi to help us in our quest for our constitutional rights."

Students with cars are

needed to canvass registered voters in the last week of the campaign, as well as to drive voters to the polls on election day. The committee only has enough funds to provide room and board to college volunteers with cars.

Volunteers without cars

are invited to come to the state only if they can pay for their own living expenses. "Otherwise if you can't cover your own expenses," Evers says, "do the next best thing: raise money locally to help us by television and radio time."

Volunteers are asked to

contact the Evers for Governor headquarters, 200 N. Mill St., Jackson, Miss., 39201, or phone 601-948-3283. Contributions may be sent to the same address, made out to "Evers for Governor."

Chess Club

The U. of Del. Chess Club will hold a meeting for election of club officers on Thurs. Oct. 14 at 6:30 P.M. in the McLane Room, Student Center.

BLOW YOUR-SELF UP
TO POSTER SIZE



A great gift or gag idea. Ideal room decoration... perfect for parties. Send any b&w or color photo, Polaroid print, cartoon or magazine photo. For slides and negatives, add \$1.00 per poster. Better originals produce better posters. Giant b&w poster mailed in tube.

2x 3FT \$3.50

1 1/2 x 2 Ft. \$2.50 — 3 x 4 Ft. \$7.50

BLOW-UPS IN PSYCHEDELIC COLOR. Any photo made into a poster in psychedelic Red, Green, Blue or Yellow. Only in 1 1/2 x 2 ft. @ \$3.50 and 2 x 3 ft. @ \$4.50. Specify desired color.

RUSH SERVICE orders shipped in 1 day by first class mail. Add \$2 per poster ordered.

Your original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. N.Y. residents add sales tax. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to:

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*Graduate students only.

All assignments are in Washington, D.C. area. Some require foreign travel. 5 years U.S. citizenship is required.

Obtain your application from the University Placement Office. Mail the application to our office by October 25th.

All qualified applicants will be interviewed at an early date.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE'RE BURSTING AT THE SEAMS

We have so many sale values we can't get them on our sales floor. So we've arranged to use the Rodney Room for two days to give our customers a chance to shop these bargains. Posters, phonograph records, lamps, art and engineering supplies, books of all kinds, adult and juvenile, cloth and paper, new and used, and a large assortment of miscellaneous and out of print books from the Morris Library will all be sold at drastically reduced prices.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

PLACE: Rodney Room - Student Center

TIME: Monday, October 18—10 AM till 5 PM

Tuesday, October 19—9 AM till 2 PM

Duo To Perform In Concert Tonight

The very old sound of the flute accompanied by the guitar will pierce the sounds of the twentieth century in a concert by Richard Phillips and Paula Hatcher tonight in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The duet, both graduates of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, will perform at 8 p.m. in full concert. At noon Phillips and Hatcher will present a

program during an informal luncheon in the 1912 Room. The concert is free and open to the public.

The performance itself is an effort by the group to revive this unique sound amidst current music. The program features selections by Handel, Scarlatti, Debussy, Giuliani, and Bartok.



Make Love, Not Babies

Buy male contraceptives
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Today's male contraceptives are extremely reliable and exquisitely sensitive. So why take chances when you can buy condoms designed not only with protection in mind, but with pleasure as well. Get the famous-brand condoms of your choice privately by mail... and avoid the embarrassment of buying them in a drugstore.

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45

Religious Music To Turn You On

Pure Vibrations By Bach

By ED WARD

"Johann Sebastian Bach: Cantatas for Pentecost." Soloists, Kassel Vocal Ensemble, deutsche Bachsolisten, conducted by Klaus Martin Ziegler (Nonesuch H-71256). Alternative Features Service.

Did you ever wake up one morning, throw open the window, take a deep breath, and just want to shout?

Well, that's what this record's all about. I've never been a particular fan of Bach's cantatas, but that's mainly been the fault of the performances I've been exposed to.

This one is crystal clear, everybody sings without the notorious German Wobble, and if this record doesn't make you feel good all over, you probably need therapy.

The big hit is side two, a cantata called "Erschallet, ihr

Lieder." The opening chorus (which I guarantee you'll be singing along with) translates "Resound ye songs, ring out, ye strings! O most blissful times!"

I know it's hard to think of great religious music as entertaining, but this sure is, in every aspect (right down to

Chess Club

All interested Chess players, including beginners, are invited to attend a meeting of a Newark Chess Club in Room 117 of the Central Middle School, Oct. 15 at 7:00.

For further information, contact Cheryl Carnahan, 738-2594 or 368-7061.

Richard Phillips & Paula Hatcher

Guitarist & Flutist

Tuesday, October 12

12:00 Noon, 1912 Room, Student Center

8:00 PM, Rodney Room, Student Center

Admission: Free!

Another Student Center Council Mini-Concert

EDWARD ENGLISH

POET-PHILOSOPHER

THURSDAY Oct. 14

8:00 p.m.

100 Wolf Hall

Admission: Free!

Sponsored by Student Center Council

the liner notes, which inform you that Sybille Funcke is playing a viola pomposa).

The very best part of it is, it's a Nonesuch record, which means it'll probably run you only \$1.98 at your favorite record store.

Just look for the record with the DMT vision of God on the jacket. . .

'No'...

(Continued from Page 3)

against a country without resources, thousands of miles from our own shores"... "ROTC stands for the army and all its institutions, or rather those conventions such as killing, violence, terror and everything which "rational" humans should abhor"... "in an academic community where the underlying theme is one of compassion and respect for one's fellow man, there is no room for courses whose ultimate purpose is to teach a man how to kill his fellow man."

'Yes'...

(Continued from Page 3)

as long as I don't have to play their games"... "I do not care if nobody on campus likes ROTC... I love it"... "do not think the monthly bribe (or stipend) should be given to the participants"... "educational experience"... "this is a free country"... "but I can't see trying to run your life like ROTC does"... "should be reduced to no credit"... "must tolerate both sides of the spectrum."

FILMS SURVEY

CHOOSE FIFTEEN FILMS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

- ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS
- THE APRIL FOOLS
- AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS
- THE BABY MAKER
- BARBARELLA
- BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
- THE BEST OF GENESIS I, II, III
- THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN
- BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
- THE BOSTON STRANGLER
- A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN
- CAN HEIRONYMOUS MERKIN EVER FORGET MERCY HUMPE AND FIND HAPPINESS
- CANDY
- CACTUS FLOWER
- COOGAN'S BLUFF
- COTTON COMES TO HARLEM
- THE DAMNED
- FACES

- A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
- THE FORBIN PROJECT
- GAILY, GAILY
- GENESIS IV
- GIMME SHELTER
- GROUPIES
- HAWAII
- THE HAWAIIANS
- I AM CURIOUS (BLUE)
- I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)
- THE LANDLORD
- MIDNIGHT COWBOY
- THE MOLLY MAGUIRES
- MONTE WALSH
- ON ANY SUNDAY
- PATHS OF GLORY
- THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
- PUTNEY SWOPE

- RACHEL, RACHEL
- THE ROYAL HUNT OF THE SUN
- SATYRICON
- THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT
- SWEET CHARITY
- TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN
- THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR
- THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
- TOPAZ
- TRASH
- WEST SIDE STORY
- WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?
- WILD IN THE STREETS
- WOMEN IN LOVE
- WOODSTOCK

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SUNDAY CINEMA

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"Song of Norway"



dick mccoey
& grant snyder

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

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

Library Hours

Dear Sirs:

Why does the library close early this year? Couldn't they leave the first floor open as a study hall and just close the desks early?

Roy Wilson AS3

The library will be open two extra hours on Sunday night beginning this week, but the overall hours cutback is a result of the University's budget crunch.

When the state legislature cut Delaware's budget last spring the library was forced to absorb \$51,400 of the cut. According to Dr. John Dawson, Director of the Libraries, most of this reduction was taken out of the funds for new books and periodicals, but some had to come from the salaries paid to student employees, thus forcing the early closings. He said that for security reasons at least six people have to be on the job, even if the desk is not open, and their salaries, plus the cost of lighting, were next on the priority list to go.

The underlying problems go far beyond the walls of the Morris Library. The national economic picture and the unresponsiveness of state legislatures to the needs of higher education are partially to blame.

The hard question is, how will the university's limited resources be allocated to best serve the educational needs of students? For this answer we went to Provost John Shirley. He stated that when the needs for cutting the budget were acted upon, it was done in accord with the philosophy of the Community Design: those activities which are directly educational were given the smallest percentage cuts. When asked about the possibility of restricting the hours of buildings such as Carpenter Sports, the new ice skating rink, or the lights on the "Beach," he stated that, in the context of the all-around development of students as individuals, recreational activities did not necessarily receive a lower priority than educational activities.

Unfortunately, we could not get the hours of the library extended for you, but we hope that this has given insight into the reasons for restrictions.

Rodney Intercoms

Dear Sirs:

Rodney D. has telephone intercoms that haven't worked for years. Can these be repaired?

Name Withheld

We went to the Rodney Complex to check the telephone intercoms at Rodney C and D and found that all of the intercoms in the entire complex were broken.

We contacted Mr. Dallas Merchant, assistant superintendent for building maintenance. He said that the intercoms could be fixed, but that they were so complex that the university's maintenance staff itself could not repair them. He said that the university would have to contact General Sound, the company which manufactured the systems. The company will have to send engineers and repairmen from its Philadelphia plant to effect repairs to the telephone intercoms. Mr. Merchant was not optimistic as to how soon the company could complete the needed repairs.

The telephone intercoms in the Rodney complex has been a source of constant trouble. These sensitive systems have been fixed several times over the past few years. Since the intercoms are a voice activated system, WHEN radio can not be broadcast to these dormitories because the broadcast receiver interferes with the intercoms. Merely tearing out the receiver wire can short out the whole system causing a major repair job.

One solution to the problem is to extend the campus phone system to the dormitories, so that each dormitory room would have its own phone. Various university administrators have mentioned this idea during the past several years, but as of now only some of the problems for such a system have been overcome.

Radio Station Wins Trophy

Good vibes resulted in the university Amateur Radio Association's winning the Delaware State VHF Trophy.

In summer competition Station WA3GAY was able to contact more amateur stations on VHF radio than any of the other Delaware stations. The rivalry was included in a simulated nationwide emergency exercise called Field Day.

The club which has become part of a network of amateur radio stations, the National Traffic System, provides free coast to coast message service. To take advantage of this members of the university community just have to fill out a message blank at the Student Information Center or to call the club (738-2820).

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

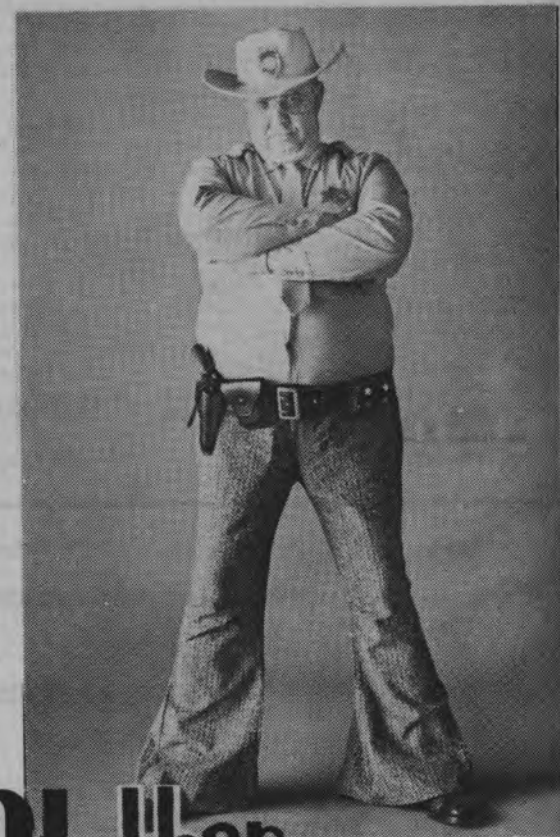
Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is O.K.—to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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wanted colors!

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REVENUE of LEGS

46 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK

Drug Culture...

(Continued from Page 7)

too had popular names for the resinous hemp distillate. Poor Man's Heaven, Soother of Grief, and Heavenly Guide.

The finest shit came from Nepal, fabled highland country where the plants were set in long, straight

rows, spaced carefully so that the mature flowering tops would just touch one another.

Some resin tended to develop even before the tiny greenish flowers were ready to bloom and to prevent its loss, squads of completely

naked men were sent running through the fields, thrashing their arms about.

RESIN

The resin stuck to them as they ran waving through the bloomery and, when they got to the other end of the field, the resin was carefully scraped off their bodies, made into pressed cakes and saved for the marketplace.

Later on, they caught the resin on leather aprons; other refinements followed and gave rise to modern methods of collection. Resin is coaxed out of the cut flower clusters with exquisite care and is spread and pressed on snowy cheesecloth from which it is scraped off for market.

The result is called charas by the Hindus. The name remained unchanged for centuries until the first crusades, when the Old Man of the Mountain, Hasan-I-Sabbah (or Hashashin) gave his name to the product hashish.

NAME-GIVER

Hasan aimed to purge the Moslem world of false prophets, by secret, selective assassination, and he met with some fair success until the end of the 13th century, when Genghis Khan, Far East rowdy, killed off 12,000 Assassins in a Mongolian fit of overreaction. This pretty well ended Hasan's organization as an effective force.

The evil reputation of hashish was fanned though and kept alive by lurid tales of the Assassins, who were said to use the stuff.

Hens Romp....

(Continued from Page 12)

column. "That first one was lucky; I just made it. I had to check with the official just to make sure."

Covin, in another part of the lockerroom, agreed with the other running backs when it came to the question of blocking. "Lafayette tried to stunt alot but our line handled them real well. All I had to do was just run. As a

Winterim...

(Continued from Page 3)

This cost includes airfare, hotel, and a portion of the meals. The plane will leave Jan. 18 from Kennedy International in New York and return on Jan. 25.

Another program has been planned by Elizabeth Espadas, an instructor in the Language and Literature department. Her group will be going to Spain. A separately chartered jet will leave tentatively on Dec. 28 and return Jan. 18. There is room on the plane for students who wish to do separate projects, apart from the Espadas project.

For those desiring only the flight over to Spain the cost of the airfare is \$200. Students participating in the Spanish project will pay \$425. This price includes airfare, transportation to the various Spanish cities, rooms and two meals a day.

matter of fact, we all got tired near the end because we were running so much."

GAMBLE

Neff chimed in by saying that "with the running game going so well, we didn't need to pass as much. Besides, when you pass, it's too much of a gamble. With a good rushing game, you don't have to take that gamble."

The Physical Education department is again sponsoring a skiing trip. This year they will be flying to Badgastein, Austria. The project is aimed toward Phys. Ed. majors, but is not completely closed to other students. Dr. Charles J. Dillman, associate professor of Physical Education, and advisor to the project says that there are only a few seats left.

The cost of the skiing trip is \$309, covering roundtrip air fare, room and board, skiing lessons and specially guided tours. Jan. 7 the tour will leave from Kennedy International, returning Jan. 21.

Many departments already have projects planned. For information concerning specific projects go to the department office concerning your area of interest, or contact Acunha. Independent study projects are also invited.

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Defense Stymies Leopard Attack As Delaware Romps Over Lafayette

By STU DROWOS

As team captain Ralph Borgess put it Saturday: "The difference with this team is that even if we're playing the Irvington PAL football team, we'd still be able to get up for the game."

Delaware's efforts on the gridiron earlier in the afternoon bore out Borgess' sentiments as the nationally-ranked Blue Hens demolished previously undefeated Lafayette, 49-0. Not only did the Hen defensive unit get its much-deserved shutout, but the offense was also outstanding as Delaware continually ground out the yardage in a manner that was reminiscent of the past few years.

Help Wanted

Would you like to play an important part in Delaware's basketball program? Freshmen and varsity managers are needed as well as a statistician. If interested, see coach Don Harnum at the Fieldhouse or call ext. 2724.

Led by Gardy Kahoe's 142 yard performance, the Hens picked up 468 yards on 84 attempts. Sophomore Glenn Covin, finding the footing much better than last week, chipped in with an additional 121 yards as Delaware ran virtually at will against an injury-riddled Leopard defense.

PUTNAM IMPRESSED

Lafayette's rookie coach, Neil Putnam, was impressed by the Hens' performance. "Both of their units (offense and defense) played well. They really complemented each other. Probably the biggest factor they have going for them this year is that they have put together a passing attack. This expands the dimension that you have to defend and thus, it's a lot rougher to stop them."

Someone mentioned injuries and Putnam shrugged it off by saying that "our defense was really weakened by all of those injuries. Our weakest point was at linebacker and Delaware really took advantage of this." But Putnam quickly added that "we weren't surprised by Delaware. After all, we stopped them in the first quarter. But then our injuries began to take their toll and we just fell apart. But you can't take anything away from them (Delaware). They maintained their pose and played a good ballgame."

Things started off well for the Hens as Leopard quarterback Jack Hickl, sidelined later on with a knee injury, was belted by defensive end Joe Carbone

and the resultant fumble plopped into the hands of safetyman Jim O'Brien. Kahoe later coughed up the ball at the Leopard two but the game pattern was set.

COVIN TALLIES

Covin opened up the second period with a brilliant 18 yard scamper around, through and over three Leopard defenders. Before Lafayette could recover, the Hens had added two more touchdowns with Kahoe and Bill Armstrong getting the tallies. As the half ended, Delaware was on top 20-0.

Frosh B-Ball

Freshmen basketball tryouts will begin on October 15. The practice sessions will be held in Carpenter Sports Building and will last from 6-7:30 p.m. All interested players must provide their own equipment.

After the intermission, Delaware picked up where it left off as quarterback Sam Neff collaborated with fullback Roger Mason on a 13 yard scoring play. Mason gathered in the pass at the three and just made it into the corner for his first varsity touchdown. Jim Colbert added two more points with a pass to tight end Pete Johnson.

A few minutes later, the Hens upped their lead to 35-0 as Armstrong ran over left tackle for 10 yards and six more points. The senior half-back fullback gained 50 yards in all.

FINAL SCORING

Delaware's final two touchdowns came in the last stanza with Mason and Larry

Washington getting the credit. For Mason, it was his second TD of the game while Washington kicked five of six extra points to go with his tally.

Despite the glittering statistics that the Hens piled up, not everything went smoothly. Both teams were hampered by miscues; Lafayette lost the ball six times, with two of the turnovers being interceptions by linebacker Tom Vincent. Delaware coughed the ball up four times; Neff had one pass picked off and three Hen fumbles wound up in the hands of Lafayette.

In the Delaware lockerroom after the game, much of the talk centered around the shutout. Defensive tackle Dennis Johnson said it left "a good feeling. We figured that if we hit them hard at the outset, it would demoralize them. It worked last week against Villanova so we thought we'd try it again."

BALL CONTROL

A few lockers away, Vincent echoed his teammate's sentiments. "We thought they were ready in the first half. But then they died in the second half." Looking over in the direction of the offensive backs, Vincent added that "they made it easy for us in the second half. They did a great job of ball control and we were able to get some rest."

Mason, injured for most of the early part of the season, claimed he "felt better today. But I also feel a bit more tired. Our blocking was real good, especially at the tackles. They did a great job on the line." Mason was also pleased to get into the scoring

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Staff photo by Alan Hendel

HEN SPEEDSTER—Delaware's Glen Covin had a busy Saturday as he rushed for 121 yards and scored a touchdown in the Hens' romp over Lafayette.

Booters Fall, 1-0

By GENE QUINN

In a battle of ball control and frustration, the Lehigh Engineers tipped the Blue Hen booters, 1-0, Saturday on Delaware's turf. It was Delaware's first loss of the season against two wins and a tie.

The clash was a repeat performance of the Lehigh-Delaware game of two years ago. The Engineers managed that contest's only goal late in the game and

went on to down the Hens by an identical 1-0 margin.

Both squads' nets remained untouched throughout the first period of play. A would-be Lehigh goal on a penalty kick was called back because an Engineer had obstructed Hen goalie Joe Owsley's view of the play.

The Hens' defense was the driving force behind the play in the second quarter. Lehigh crossed the midfield stripe only three times in the entire period. However, Delaware was unable to capitalize on their excellent field position, and the game remained scoreless at the half.

A stiff breeze hindered the offenses of both teams, as high kicks were held up long enough for defenders to establish good position and protect the goals.

The third period was one the Blue Hens would like to forget. Delaware was called for use of hands in the penalty area and the Engineers were awarded a penalty kick. Owsley stopped the attempt but the officials ruled he moved before the ball was kicked. The Delaware goalie was unable to stop Lehigh twice in a row as Mike Perlow sent home the second attempt for the only score of the game.

In jayvee action, Coach Bob Leib's booters shut out Drexel 3-0. They will meet Towson today at home, while the varsity will entertain Rider tomorrow.

Rider To Visit Tomorrow

Rams Dump Roadrunners, 16-46

By JOHN MILLER

Delaware's cross country team dropped its third meet of the season as the Roadrunners bowed to the powerful Rams of West Chester Saturday, 16-46, at the winners' home course.

The Rams' Bill Dawson, Chuck Marquette, Kim Eisenberg, and Bob Mulligan took the first four places, but Hen Bob Mueller prevented a clean sweep by taking fifth place. Dawson, a junior, led from start to finish over the hilly five mile layout. He was timed in 25:58. The battle for the next four places was tight, with the three Rams and Mueller all finishing within 50 yards of each other.

The Hens' "super sophs" fared poorly, with Tom Sherrier, Rick Whaley, John

Strojny, and Bob Romansky capturing the eighth, 10th, 11th, and 12th positions respectively. They were hindered by the common cold, which is the distance runner's main nemesis.

DISAPPOINTED COACH

Coach Edgar Johnson was disappointed with his team's performance, but is optimistic about today's meet with St. Joseph's. "I was surprised by West Chester's depth and over-all team strength," said Johnson. "They have to be the best balanced team we'll face all year. I had hoped we would score better against them. One thing I didn't expect was that they would place four runners ahead of Mueller. But it's still early in the season and

the things are usually a lot different when the championships come around."

Johnson added that Whaley and Strojny were sick, and Mike Diamond fell down one of the hills. So I'm hoping now that this will be the end of our bad luck."

Delaware faces St. Joseph's today on the Polly Drummond course at 4 p.m. The Hawks were one of the preseason favorites to win both the IC4A and MAC crowns, but injuries have dimmed their title hopes. Bruce Johnson has been their top runner for the past two years but a lack of depth could be the key that would enable the Hens to post their first win over the Hawks in three years.