The Review

Vol. 98, No. 11 | University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware | Friday, Oct. 11, 1974

Transfer Program Initiated Between Wesley, University

By MARY ANN LOFTUS

A direct transfer agreement between the university and Wesley College in Dover allowing guaranteed admission to the university for up to 50 graduates of the two-year college has been initiated.

Dr. George H. Gibson, assistant provost, said that last spring Dr. Robert H. Parker, president of Wesley College, talked to President E.A. Trabant about initiating a transfer program that would benefit both institutions. A committee was then formed, with Gibson as chairman and Dean William C. Wright of Wesley as main spokesman, for the purpose of working out negotiations.

Gibson said that private schools are having difficulty "making ends meet." He added that Wesley's enrollments were down somewhat and the transfer program will make Wesley more attractive with the guaranteed transfer to the university.

Wright sees it as a "tremendous opportunity" for Wesley students, expediting the transfer program the college already carries on with the university. He said that generally 50 to 80 students transfer here every year, but the real difference created will be in the facilitation of admissions.

Advantages for the university were pointed out by Gibson, the first one being the opportunity to cooperate with private schools in the state. He added that the program shows a willingness to cooperate with other institutions. He also said that the university is guaranteed 50 "very good students."

Gibson said that Wesley students have done quite well at the university in the past and there are many currently here. "There is no doubt that they are academically prepared," he stated. "Their admission would not be lowering our standards."

"Wesley is very careful about whom they recommend," Gibson said, adding that a student must have their recommendation to gain admittance to the university. A cumulative index of 2.5 or better is needed to be able to participate in the program.

Wright affirmed this standard of Wesley transfer students. He said that they had received studies indicating that students who transfer "do reasonably well in competition with home-grown university students."

He explained this in part as a result of Wesley's "smaller climate." He said that the "closer knit atmosphere might serve to help some student develop who may not thrive in a big university climate."

These transfer students will provide qualified compensation for any loss of enrollment caused by university students dropping out. Gibson said that the university loses up to 30 percent of their students by their junior year. He said that this is fairly low since many

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Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

TOOTHACHE TECHNIQUE—Infected with Dutch elm disease, this large elm in front of Sharp Lab was cut down early this week in an effort to prevent further spread of the disease. Trevlyn McClellan operates the backhoe here.

According to Roger Bowman, assistant grounds foreman at the university, once the disease has infected more than five percent of the crown of the tree, the elm cannot be saved. In the case of the unfortunate elm (above) here, the disease had spread beyond the limit. However, Bowman feels that the disease has been arrested and that no other elm trees will be removed this year.

City Bike Paths Extended

Five-phase Plan Designed to Curb Cyclists' Woes

By SUE CLEMENTS

Plans to extend bicycle pathways onto Academy Street, Ray Street, West Park Place and New London Road have been finalized by the Bikeways Planning Committee of Newark.

William J. Cohen, planning director, expects paths on Academy Street to be finished this week. However, he said that construction of paths on New London Road will not begin until completion of road work there.

Work on West Park Place paths will be delayed until a decision is made regarding residential parking, according to John Brook, director of Security and a member of the planning committee. At present, parking is permitted along the road, leaving no room for bike paths.

The Bikeways Planning Committee was formed to study the problems and needs of cyclists. The committee conducted extensive research into bike systems in other communities and investigated different ways that Newark's transportation system could be utilized.

An evaluation was made of travel patterns of Newark residents, university students and public school children. Parking problems were also considered.

The Urban Route Bicycle System is a five-phase plan developed by the committee allotting bicycles a part of roads and sidewalks. Phase One has been completed and includes Elkton Road, Delaware Avenue, Casho Mill Road, Barksdale Road and parts of South College Avenue. Each of these roads needed only minor preparation of signs and painted paths.

Basic construction of the paths involves painting a line four feet from the curb and putting up signs to designate the route and its direction.

Cohen noted that storm drainage grates on many Newark streets run parallel to

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Parking Appeals Board Termed Fair

By STEVE KEE

The university Motor Vehicle and Parking Appeals Board "provides an unbiased decision" on appeal of tickets issued by Security, according to Lieutenant Robert Gregg.

Gregg, Security officer in charge of traffic, said that he considers the appeal board "extremely fair" and said that the appeals procedure is "really excellent".

The appeals board is authorized to review all citations of violations ranging from leaving the scene of an accident to parking motorcycles inside buildings. Gregg said that all recipients of citations have the right to appeal regardless of the circumstances.

When a Security officer writes a ticket for some violation, fines are imposed according to the university's "Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations". The operator of the ticketed vehicle has 15 days from the date of issue to either pay or appeal the citation.

To appeal a ticket the receiver must present a written appeal to the Security office. Security will then review the citation. Appeals not immediately granted should be waived by Security are sent to the appeals board.

Persons making an appeal to the board may either present their appeal in writing or in person. Robert Lamison, a member of the appeals board, said that decisions are based on information given at the hearings and that the board tries to "judge every appeal on its own merits".

The board should be composed of 10 members and an alternate for each member. However, Gregg said that there are only seven members at present. Three members are necessary at each session to make a quorum.

The board includes: two faculty members appointed by the faculty senate, one administrator, one professional staff member, and one staff member appointed by the president, one graduate student appointed by the Graduate

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The Week In Review

Gerald Ford

A one-year, five percent tax surcharge on businesses and personal incomes to aid the poor, and a reduction on oil imports were among the anti-inflation proposals President Ford suggested to Congress on Tuesday.

The temporary tax surcharge on business and "upper-level" incomes is the "acid test" of the government's determination to whip inflation, according to the President. This would include families with incomes of roughly over $15,000 and individuals with incomes of over $7,500 a year.

Some government officials said privately that the economic package was fiscally neutral--it would neither add to inflationary pressures nor ease them, according to a New York Times article.

Grain Controls

In an effort to prevent "sudden, excessive drains" on supplies of grain, the Ford Administration has announced a limited system of controls over large sales of exported grain. The "very embarrassing" cancellation of two large deals with the Soviet Union was also cited as a reason for the controls.

The plan calls for advanced approval of all sales above 50,000 tons of wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans or soybean meal.

According to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, the new plan is "at least a partial" form of export control. He explained that the system was also a form of rationing designed to promote equitable distribution of limited supplies.

Butz acknowledged some responsibility for the "misunderstanding" between the Soviet Union and the United States concerning the grain deals agreed on earlier by the two nations.

Boston

Speaking before the Federal District Court Tuesday, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White requested United States marshals to come into the city to maintain order in the troubled south side.

In one incident, gangs of black students stoned cars in a usually peaceful black neighborhood. Twenty-three whites and 13 blacks were injured by the stoning, according to police. The most severely injured was a 50-year-old white taxi driver who was pulled from his cab and beaten by a gang of black youths.

Monday, a crowd of angry whites at an anti-busing demonstration attacked a black man whose car was stuck in a traffic jam. He was rescued by police.

Nelson Rockefeller

Vice-President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller was asked by Senator Howard W. Cannon, Chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, to supply "detailed background information " about financial gifts to aids and assistants.

Cannon's request came Tuesday after disclosures that Rockefeller made a gift of $550,000 to William J. Ronan, now chairman of New York-New Jersey Port Authority, by cancelling loans made to Ronan during the last 18 years.

Committee sources refused to confirm or deny that Cannon's request could possibly re-open the hearings on Rockefeller's nomination.

Oil Shortage

An investigation by the New York State grand jury revealed that the major oil companies knew that a fuel shortage would exist but deliberately did not produce ample products for consumers.

The grand jury, sitting since mid-March, reported its findings to Supreme Court Justice, Jawn Sandifer. The findings did not outrightly accuse the oil companies with conspiring to create last winter's fuel shortages.

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who released the findings, said that while the oil companies were telling officials that their inventories were confidential, they knew their competitors' positions through the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission is an agency of the Texas government that regulates the production of crude oil in the state and gathers detailed statistics from oil companies.

Nobel Peace Prize

The Nobel Peace Prize for 1974 was jointly awarded Tuesday to former Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato and Sean McBride of Ireland, the United Nations commissioner for southwest Africa.

Sato, who was premier from 1964 to 1972, was honored for stabilizing conditions in the Pacific by signing the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

McBride, who was Ireland's Foreign Minister from 1948 to 1951, was cited for his work in the area of human rights. He had helped the territory of southwest Africa in it's efforts to gain independence from South Africa. He had also worked on behalf of political prisoners.

Sato and McBride will each receive gold medals and diplomas and will split the award money of $124,000. The ceremony will take place in Oslo, Norway on December 10.

. . . Parking Appeals Board Termed Fair

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Student Association, and one resident undergraduate appointed by the Resident Student Association. One commuter appointed by the Commuter Association, one undergraduate appointed by the Student Government of College Councils, and one extension student appointed by the Director of Extension should also be members.

Gregg said that so far the Resident Student Association (RSA), the Graduate Student Association and the Extension service have not appointed any members.

Rick Hague, RSA president noted that he has not appointed anyone to the appeals board because it is a "basically unpopular position". He gave the amount of time taken and the small number of residents allowed to have parking stickers as the major reasons. However, he said if any student wanted the position they should contact him.

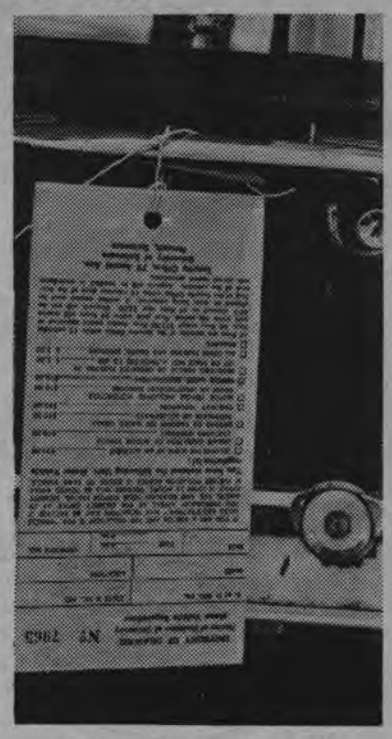
According to Gregg there were 9702 tickets issued last year. Of these, 972 were appealed and 329 of the appeals were granted. Gregg also said that 1902 of the tickets issued exceeded the 15 day limit.

After 15 days the fine doubles and Security contacts the violator by mail according to Gregg. He is then given another 15 days to pay the fine.

Gregg said that many students do not do anything until "we send them a bill." He added if the student still does not contact Security the fine is sent to accounts receivable.

According to Assistant Treasurer Paul Becker the fine is added to the student's account and becomes part of the student's monthly bill. Becker said that the same procedure is used as for any other outstanding financial obligation.

Nonpayment can result in withholding of student transcripts and diploma and the student can be dropped from registration. If the student still does not pay, the account may be turned over to a collection agency.



TICKET FOR PARKING—Over 9700 tickets were given out by Security last year for a variety of parking offenses. Individuals who feel slighted by the citation though, can take their case before a board of appeals.

Bethlehem Steel's

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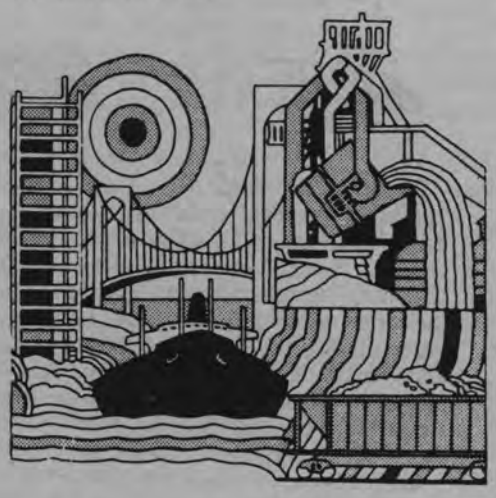

An equal opportunity employer

Staff photos by Bill Leitzinger

NOSE TO NOSE—The painted cardboard women are part of the display in the West Lounge of the Student Center emphasizing the role of women in architecture and design.

A Woman's Eye for Design

By KAREN DEFRIECE

Large, corrugated cardboard women painted in "ice cream" colors dominate the West Lounge of The Student Center. These painted ladies display information about the exhibit "Women in the Design of the Environment".

Besides these painted ladies, the exhibit includes slides, a tape of a panel discussion and a wall coated with 185 names of women, potential or practicing, in the design profession concentrated in the Delaware Valley.

The "Women in the Design of the Environment" exhibit was initiated by the Philadelphia Institute of Architecture. A committee was formed to develop an exhibit with emphasis on women in design.

Arlene Matzkin, one of the originators of the exhibit, explained how the committee tried to emphasize the women involved in design.

First, by placing the 185 names and pictures of women along one wall of the exhibit, the originators wanted to illustrate "the number of women involved in design," Matzkin stated.

The originators of the exhibit then made the painted ladies "anonymous, but large," according to Sylvia Clarke, another of the display designers. The large physical size, yet definite feminine shapes, symbolically emphasize the number of women in the design profession, Clarke commented, adding that the anonymity of the feminine shapes illustrates that it is not important who the women are involved in the design profession.

The cardboard women were purposely made the exact size of the Caryatids of the Erechtheum on the Acropolis, Clarke observed, saying that the Caryatids were the supporting columns sculptured in the form of women. The originators "did not want the exhibit to be too serious, but not without perspective," Clarke noted.

The women's exhibit appeared in Philadelphia last May. The Philadelphia Institute of Architecture had an open house while the exhibit was on display. Ann Sklut, staff development specialist for continuing education, went to the open house and saw the exhibit. Her first reaction was one of curiosity. Sklut explained that she "became involved and immersed in the exhibit."

Bringing the exhibit on campus "was needed to stimulate young women," Sklut continued, adding that, she has been "actively working for the past six years to speed evolution of women into the mainstream of American society."

After observing the exhibit, Sklut "felt the exhibit formed a good model." The display "communicated a lot, and reached out more than other exhibits."

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Rising Costs Affect Winter Session Travel

By BETSEY REED

Increased air travel rates and inflation overseas have combined to make foreign travel for this year's Winter Session an expensive proposition.

According to Norrine Spencer of the Winter Session office, the increased cost of air transportation is a major factor in the higher cost of overseas travel. "There's no more youth fare in the United States, and the fuel costs are killing the airlines. We all have to help absorb these costs."

Higher costs of land transportation, food, and lodging in other countries have also contributed to make student travel groups rates go up.

A Winter Session project in Spain, which cost $475 last year, will run about $600 this year, according to Richard J. Page of the languages and literature department. Page said that the original estimate for the trip was $800, but that he had cut costs by eliminating an extra guide and several cities originally scheduled to be toured. The trip, after these eliminations, covers the same areas as last year's trip. "There's no doubt that costs are significantly up," Page said.

Maurice Cope of the art history department, sponsor of a travel group to Italy, agreed. "As a rough estimate, I'd say that what was $600 last year is $800 this year." He cited inflation, and air fare prices in particular, as the major reason for the added cost.

Spencer pointed out that the airlines have raised their rates three times this year, and a fourth hike has been proposed to go into effect in November. The least expensive plan for travelers would be a charter flight, but the university does not plan to charter a flight to Europe this year. Spencer said that there has not been enough demand for transportation to warrant a charter flight, since 180 travelers is the minimum.

Spencer has worked to find the least expensive and most feasible plan available. The answer, she felt, is the 22-45 day excurision plan, which allows substantial reductions if reservations are made 60 days in advance, and followed within a week by a deposit of the total fare.

This means that students planning to go with the tour groups must make their plans well in advance. Several trip sponsors plan to take advantage of these rates, and have set deadlines for registration for their projects for the end of October or the beginning of December.

Noting that many students receive the funds for their trips as Christmas gifts, Spencer commented, "This means that students will have to ask for their Christmas presents early." The advance reservations will be to the student's advantage, she pointed out, since they will reduce the cost of the trip.

In the past, students have tended to wait until the end of the semester to make their plans for January study, according to Leonard J. DiLisio of the languages and literature department.

He said that he has already signed up more students for his trip to France than had been signed up at this time last year.

DiLisio thought that the higher cost might turn students away, but added,

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Group Examines Women's Status

By STEPHANIE LIPICIUS

The Commission on the Status of Women held open hearings in the Ewing Room of the Student Center earlier this week to explore the role of the university in discrimination on the basis of sex.

The hearings consisted of a discussion of the possible means of utilizing guidelines in Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX provides that no one in the United States should be slighted "under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance" on the basis of sex.

The guidelines require that the university make obvious efforts to notify anyone who is interested that it does not discriminate on the basis of sex in any of its educational programs or activities. These efforts include the use of local and on-campus publications.

The Commission on the Status of Women invited people from all areas of the university to comment in five-minute, prepared speeches as to what measures are being taken to insure no violations occur and to evaluate what might be in violation of these guidelines.

President E. A. Trabant formed the commission in January of 1974. In a memorandum to the university community Trabant stated that studies on status made it "evident that a permanent and continuing group should be established to give continuing attention to the status of women on this campus."

The body is comprised of 15 members selected in fixed proportions from various areas of the university with a majority of women represented. Trabant appointed Mae R. Carter, Program Specialist in the Division of Continuing Education to serve as chairwoman of the commission for 1974.

Carter could not comment on the conclusions that may be drawn by the commission. She was, however, pleased by the "good dialogue" during the hearings.

Judgements on the open hearings have not been made at this time but a report of the findings will be submitted to Trabant. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) will receive recommendations by Tuesday.

The commission has been looking for ways to help the women of the university. This week they helped sponsor a "Women in Design" display in the Student Center while later this month, a resource book will be released containing information on campus life in general and specific places where women can go for assistance.

The commission also works with programs undertaken by women in Warner Hall, a woman's special interest dorm.

Carter concluded that she would like the women on campus to know that the Commission on that Status of Women will "be happy to help in any way."

'JERRY, ABOUT YOUR PROPOSED UPPER-INCOME SURTAX . . . WILL THAT APPLY TO MY $55,000 PENSION, OR MY $200,000 TRANSITION ALLOWANCE?'

Ford Relations Go Public

When asked to comment on the President's speech Tuesday night, Minnesota's Senator Walter Mondale remarked that Gerald Ford should have worn a button saying "Punt" instead of one saying "WIN," according to the New York Times.

According to another Times story, economic analysts can see Ford's massive economic program making "rather little difference to the current problems of the national economy."

All in all, the story went on, economists see little chance for any marked improvement in the country's economic malaise in the near future. And in the meantime, it appears, Ford is going to go the old 'Nixonian' route of putting on a public relations splurge to help conceal the relative impotency of his own economic programs.

Ford showed up for his address before a joint session of Congress sporting a big button emblazoned "WIN" which, it turns out, is a slogan invented by the New York ad agency of Benton & Bowles, Inc., standing for "Whip Inflation Now." The same agency, according to still another Times story, created the "inflation-fighters' pledge" which has appeared in numerous newspapers across the country, and which budding inflation-fighting citizens are supposed to cut out and send to the White House, presumably so they can then officially become members of Jerry Ford's volunteer inflation-fighting army.

Somehow, after two years of Watergate, not to mention all the other mind-blowing things that have happened in this country in the last decade or so, it seems almost hopelessly naive to expect adult American people to respond happily and enthusiastically to a call to join what seems to resemble a cross between the Cub Scouts and a Dick Tracy junior crime-busting squad. But the Ford administration sincerely seems to be thinking in those terms. In fact, Ford seemed to go out of his way in his address Tuesday night to turn the "war" against inflation into sort of a good guys-bad guys, Hollywood John Wayne-type scenario.

Inflation, Ford said, our "Public Enemy No. 1," will destroy America "as surely as any well-armed wartime enemy." There will be no "sudden Pearl Harbor to shock us into unity and sacrifice but I think we've had enough early warning. The time to intercept is right now." The President will call on "every American to join in this massive mobilization and stick with it until we do win, as a nation and as a people."

All these Winston Churchillian phrases can't conceal the fact that the Ford administration, like everybody else in the U.S. government, doesn't seem very certain about just what the hell they should do about inflation.

Some of Ford's proposals look pretty good; some don't look so good. The five percent income tax surcharge, for instance, seems likely to place still more of a burden on the middle-income taxpayers who are already stuck with the bulk of the U.S. revenue responsibility.

Plus, the New Deal-type public works bureau seems likely to get caught in an endless cycle: when unemployment reaches six percent, the agency hires the unemployed; when it goes back below six percent, the agency is phased out and the people it employed apparently are released, thus raising the unemployment rate again. . .

Inflation is not going to be "defeated" like an enemy in wartime or "captured" like a public enemy number one, at least not by the conservative, basically pro-business measures which the Ford administration is trying to dress up as a major assault on the problem. The administration should try at all times to level with the American people and play it straight, instead of sending up a flak screen of public relations and rhetoric. That sort of approach was tried by a previous administration, and it in part led to Gerald Ford's assuming the Presidency. Ford himself would do well to remember that lesson, and to shy away from the "p.r." approach.

Our Man Hoppe

Love It Or Leave It

by Arthur Hoppe

We are in receipt of another letter from that middleaged gentleman in Pleasantville who signs himself "Decent American."

Sir: I was shocked to read that only a few of the thousands of long-haired draft dodgers who fled to Canada, Sweden and other socialist countries have thus far accepted our President's offer of amnesty.

Personally, sir, I felt that allowing these cowards who deserted in the face of battle to come home in return for a couple of years of alternative service was overly-generous, to say the least. But that they should see fit to reject such magnanimity is a slap in the face of every decent American!

It displays the total lack of love of country so prevalant in these times. And I suppose these young hippies would laugh at the sticker I so proudly display on both front and rear bumpers of my 1974 Volvo sedan: "AMERICA – LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT!"

This irrefutable, commonsense slogan is, I am sure, ascribed to by every decent American. The basic problem our nation faces, sir, is that so few of us grasp this basic concept.

Take inflation. Inflation is undeniably caused by greedy labor unions whose unquenchable demands for ever-higher wages inevitably drive up prices, creating even higher demands. Yet all their corrupt leaders can talk about is "increased corporate profits." Since when has it been a sin under our free enterprise system to make a buck? This drive for personal gain is what has made our country great.

How much better off we would be if they (the labor unions) put their country first. The same holds true of welfare chiselers. Why can't they get jobs like every decent American? No wonder our unemployment rate is climbing.

What if the vast criminal element among us took this slogan to heart? But, no they prey on us innocent citizens, making our streets unsafe. And on the rare occasions they are sent to jail they riot for so-called "prison reform."

"America – Love It or Leave It," I say to them.

Yet they are molly-coddled by the same soft-headed judges who have imposed forced school busing on our children, thus taking hours out of the educational day. In this regard, may I say that my oldest nephew, to avoid this evil, is now obliged to drive his daughter three miles across town every morning to a private school.

And at the top, we have no one to turn to but spineless politicians who have sold our heritage to these despicable elements for a mess of pottage. (This does not, of course, apply to our decent and honorable President. But what can one man do in a den of thieves?)

In such disrepute has our cherished slogan fallen that when I complained to the new young man at Prouty's butcher shop the other day about the price of a T-bone steak, he replied with a shrug, "Love it or leave it."

(Needless to say, I spoke immediately to Ed Prouty and the young man is no longer in our community.)

So we see that we are governed by spineless politicians, extorted by corrupt labor leaders, taxed beyond limits to support welfare bums, assaulted by coddled criminals, spurned by pot-smoking hippies and lied to by a viciously-distorted, so-called liberal press.

This country, sir, is no longer fit for a decent American.

And that is why I say that every citizen must come to accept the wisdom of the words, "AMERICA–LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT! " as does every DECENT AMERICAN

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

The Review

Vol. 98, No. 11 Friday, October 11, 1974

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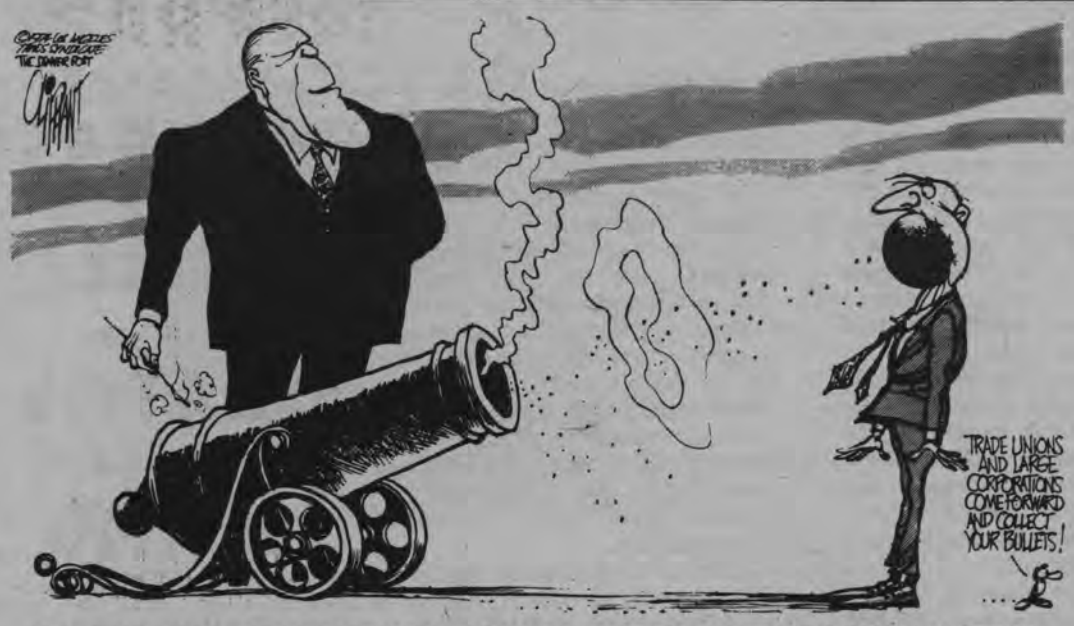
Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.
Editorial and business offices located at 300-304 Student Center.
Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates available on request. Subscriptions $6 per year.
Entered as second class matter December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.



'NOW, BITE ON THE BULLET—THAT'LL STOP YOU WASTING ALL YOUR MONEY ON FOOD!'

Letters

The Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be typed, triple spaced on a sixty space line, and sent to Letters to the Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center. Shorter letters will be given preference for publication.

Names withheld on request.

Opinion

Knowledgeable members of the university community are invited to submit articles of comment and opinion for publication on the "Opinion" page of The Review. Interested individuals should write or call the Editorial Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center, 738-2648.

Good Luck,

To the Editor:

A big congratulations to the "Fighting" Blue Hen football team for their appreciated effort against McNeese State. Determination and a never-say-die attitude brought victory from the shadow of defeat and a happy weekend to all Blue Hen fans.

Best of Luck for the rest of the way!

Sincerely,
Dr. Dean C. Lomis

Apologizes for Mistakes

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Student Center Council, I would like to extend an apology to those students who were inconvenienced by the delay of the second show of "Camelot" Saturday or the substitution of Luis Bunuel's "Mexican Bus Ride" for Jean-Luc Godard's "Masculine-Feminine" Sunday.

The late start of the 9:45 p.m. show for "Camelot" was due to a mistake on the tickets (which were supposed to have been printed up for 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., but were printed for 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.) As we always go by the time on the tickets if there are any discrepancies on any of our advertising, we had to delay the second show so as to allow for enough time for the second show.

The accidental substitution of "Mexican Bus Ride" for "Masculine-Feminine" was due to a misunderstanding with the film company. The dates for the films were accidently switched when they sent us the confirmation letter for the films last summer, and we neglected to double-check the dates in the confirming correspondence. Consequently, "Mexican Bus Ride" was shown last Sunday and "Masculine-Feminine" will be shown on Sunday, November 10 (mark it down on your calendars now!).

Again, I wish to apologize to anyone who might have been inconvenienced by our errors this last weekend, and I assure you that in the future, as always, we in the Student Center Council will try to present the best quality in programming possible, both in form and content.

Thank you.

Yours in peace,
Raymond F. Leonard, Jr.
Films Chairperson
Student Center Council

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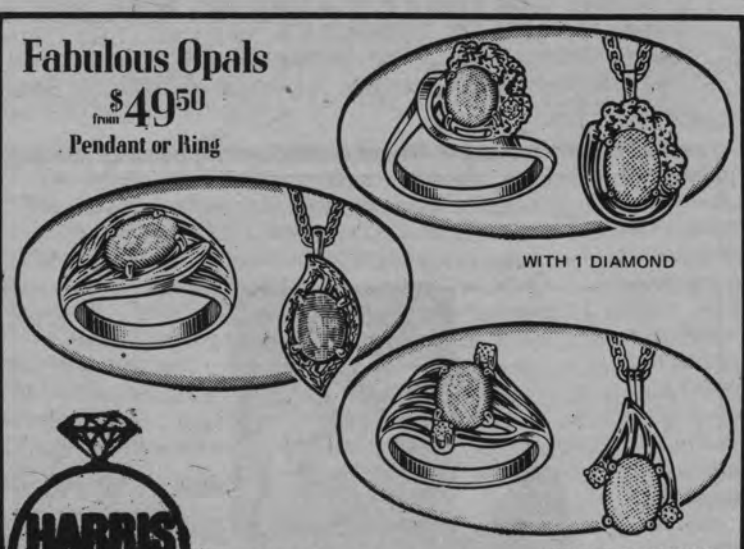

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The Ring Leaders

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ANSWER: COLLABORATION

Dropping A Quick Bundle

'California Split' Looks Lightly at Gambling

By FRANK TRULLENDER

The film opens in California poker parlor. Above the squalor of gambling, the soundtrack reveals the whys and hows of the art of poker, and "California Split," the story of the activities of two impulsive gamblers, unfolds.

cinema

Director Robert Altman has created an unstable comedy, dull for most parts but highly entertaining in others. As the two compulsive gamblers who place money on almost anything that comes along, George Segal and Elliott Gould are quite likable. But, unfortunately, Altman does not reveal why they are that way. Perhaps that is because no one really knows what makes up a compulsive gambler.

As the main character, George Segal portrays the insecure half of the duo. He has a decent job, as a printer, but he cannot curb his wage-making lust. Altman takes this trait to an extreme when Segal and Gould bet each other that one cannot name all of the Seven Dwarfs, but the scene is a good example used to show the dire straits the men are in, especially Segal.

Segal cannot support his "habit," he is up to his neck in hock, and loan sharks are breathing down his neck. He wonders why he is this way, and wishes he could stop throwing his money around, but he can't help himself.

Opposite in attitude is Gould. He loves what he is doing, even if he does drop a bundle in an hour's time. He is definitely more resourceful in what he does, shown quite humorously when Gould sets up a bunch of kids in a pick-up basketball game and leaves the scene $50 richer.

Despite the inactivity inherent in much of the film, Altman redeems himself in the final gambling scenes. In an all-or-nothing gambling spree in Reno, the not-so-dynamic duo attempt to make a killing. Segal doing the actual gambling, and Gould running around like a chicken without a head because he has no money to wager for himself. Being a gambler myself, I think I know how he feels.

Perhaps because I like to gamble, "California Split" takes on special meaning to me. Being totally objective, the film is quite slow, but the sequence in the Reno casino saves the film. The final gambling scenes are so exciting that, as a result, "California Split" becomes one of the more entertaining films of the year.

"California Split" is now appearing at The State Theatre.

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Multimedia Exhibit

An exhibit entitled "Women in the Design of the Environment" is on display today in the West Lounge of the Student Center. The multimedia exhibit presents a visual directory of Delaware Valley women involved in architecture, planning and landscape, and interior design. The free public display is presented by the Student Center in cooperation with the Committee on Cultural Activities and Public Events.

Rape Crisis Session

The Rape Crisis Center of Wilmington will hold a volunteer training session on Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry Building, 57 West Park Place, Newark.

No qualifications are necessary. Anyone interested in attending, call 658-5011.

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The Brains Behind the Blueprints

By KAREN BAILEY

The sharp, right angles and narrow, tinted windows of Smith Hall slash the sky, while across the street, the dome of Memorial Hall supported by white columns elicits memories of a former eloquence.

profile

"It is part of modern architectural expression that form follows function," claimed Robert Lamison, university architect and director of the Office of Planning. "We plan the building to fit the type of function that goes on within it."

"A contemporary building should never become still," he continued. "Most modern buildings are practical, but it takes more skill in making them appear beautiful than earlier forms of architecture."

Lamison came to the university eight years ago, having served with the Planning Office of the University of Pennsylvania for three years. Before that, he worked as a practicing architect. He is a registered architect in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey and holds a national certificate which "allows me to be registered by reciprocation in most states in the nation."

"We plan for the physical growth of the university and encourage the growth of an environment within which academics will flourish," commented Lamison on the aspects of his job.

The Office of Planning employs four professionals, a person who does the drafting work, two secretaries and a part-time student in addition to Lamison.

Lamison is more involved with administrative work than with the actual design of a building. "We don't design," he said. "Once an architect is selected, we contract and administer the design of that architect."

He explained that most large scale operations are done by outside architects. "Vincent Kling designed the Pencader Complex and Clayton Hall," said Lamison, "but this office did design the Orchard Road parking lot."

"When I came here, the university was just hitting its peak of growth, and there was a heavy demand on growth," Lamison remembered. "Christiana, Pencader, and Dickinson didn't exist, and the construction of Rodney was underway."

Now, eight years later, a new arts and sciences building to be named Kirkbride Hall is soon to be constructed behind Smith Hall, according to Lamison. "We hope to break the grounds for building in December," he added. Bids for the demolition of the parking lot behind Smith Hall were held yesterday and today, Lamison reported.

Plans are also being formulated for the construction of a students affairs classroom building on the empty tract between Sharp and Mitchell Halls. Lamison pointed out that offices such as Residence Life and the Counseling Center would be housed there "to acquire a closer relationship with students."

According to the architect, the space planned for the student affairs building is the last open space on the mall. "The decision for constructing a building there was made in 1918 when Dan Clotter devised the plans for the mall. It looks like we'll be getting around to completing the mall someday," he added.

Lamison commented that the Office of Planning has three major goals: long range planning, short range planning and facility programming. "When we speak of facility programming," Lamison commented, "the office develops a written description of the space requirements needed. When we do this, we often work with faculty members who would use the building."

In planning new buildings, the Office of Planning works in conjunction with the Capital-Space Advisory Committee, composed of the deans of the colleges, and the President's Advisory Committee for Planning and Constitution, made up of the administrative vice presidents.

"Figuratively, the chief planner of the university is President Trabant, and the committees serve as advisors to him," Lamison said. "Everything we do is moderated by these committees."

When questioned about the possibility of building new residence halls, Lamison replied, "We have a policy of no more residence halls. The primary purpose of this institution is to teach. It's nice to put the strength there and stay out of the housing and food business if you can."

"We house more than most universities," he continued. "Whether we hold to that position depends on Newark itself, and whether students can find off-campus housing."

One third of the university's total investments goes toward dining and residence halls, according to Lamison. "The total floor area of all the buildings on campus is 4,400,000 square feet," explained Lamison. "Residence and dining halls take up 1,800,000 square feet of that total, so you can see why the investment is that large."

"The only roads the Office of Planning constructs are contained within university land, like the road that goes around Pencader," said Lamison. "Other roads are built when the state buys our land and puts a road across it," he said, referring to the proposed road which will cut across the agricultural farm.

Lamison remarked that his favorite buildings on campus are Clayton Hall, Christiana Towers, and the Amy E. duPont Music Building. "I don't have a real favorite, but I guess I would have if I designed one," he added.

Robert Lamison
university architect and director of the Office of planning

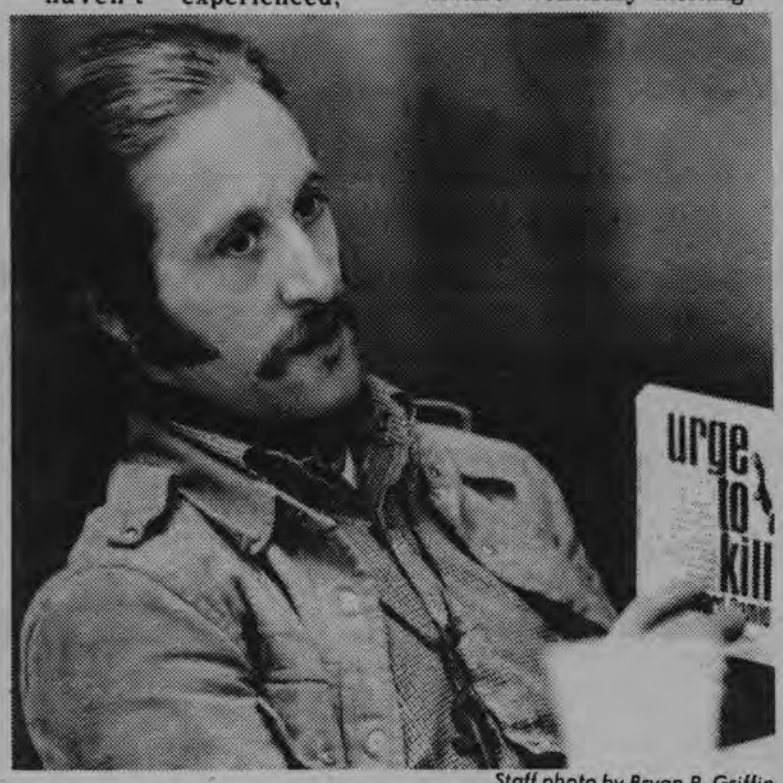
"Architecture is a blend of art and science," he explained. "There are times when art pre-empts science and times when science pre-empts art, but a good building is a perfect meld of both art and science."

"I think of my job as being broader than one building, he remarked. "It's more intriguing to think of it as a community of buildings."

Author Investigates Grotesque Murders

By LINDA BRADLEY

"I couldn't write anything I haven't experienced," commented Walter Damia, author of "Urge to Kill," in a lecture Wednesday morning in the Rodney Room.



Staff photo by Bryan P. Griffin

EXPLAINING THE URGE TO KILL—Walter Damia, author of a new book on grotesque murders in the Santa Cruz area, explained his work and his reasons for writing it Wednesday morning in the Student Center.

The book deals with 28 grotesque murders committed in Santa Cruz, the author's home, in one year. The tenth victim in the series, whose severed body was found on the beach, was a personal friend of Damia's.

"I wanted to find out myself (about the murders)," Damia said. "The real story of my book is about Santa Cruz, the people and what was being done to them."

Damia noted that the book does not study the murders in depth but centers on the human spirit of frightened townspeople.

"My book is rough, unpolished, and journalistic. I had a lot of things to find out. I'm not proud of it as a writer, but I am proud of it as a reporter," he said.

In "Urge to Kill" Damia mentioned writer and reporter Marilyn Baker, who broadcasted that a cult of witchcraft followers was "getting Santa Cruz."

"The only real villain in the book was Baker," stated Damia. "Very irresponsible reporting was done by her."

Damia wanted to finish the book before the murder trials began. He explained how he was hampered by such groups as police and psychologists who were operating under the "gag rule"—unable to talk to the press.

By speaking to the murders' prisonmates Damia was able to gather facts related to the case. "I got most of my story that way," he said, adding that he did obtain some information and pictures from police and other sources.

Damia continued, "Finally I went to the prosecutors and defense attorneys and told them I knew the basic facts." He added that "I asked them if they wanted to tell me anything and if they didn't, I could publish that fact."

Damia is currently working on a novel about witchcraft, based on the data he collected in preparation for "Urge to Kill."

"Writing is addictive," he said. "I never really wanted to write; now I can't stop."

Before writing novels, Damia specialized in commercial writing. He has also worked in sales, advertising, photography and play production.

According to Damia the best money is in commercial writing. He added that it is also a "comfortable way to get into the business" of writing novels "because one gets to know everybody."

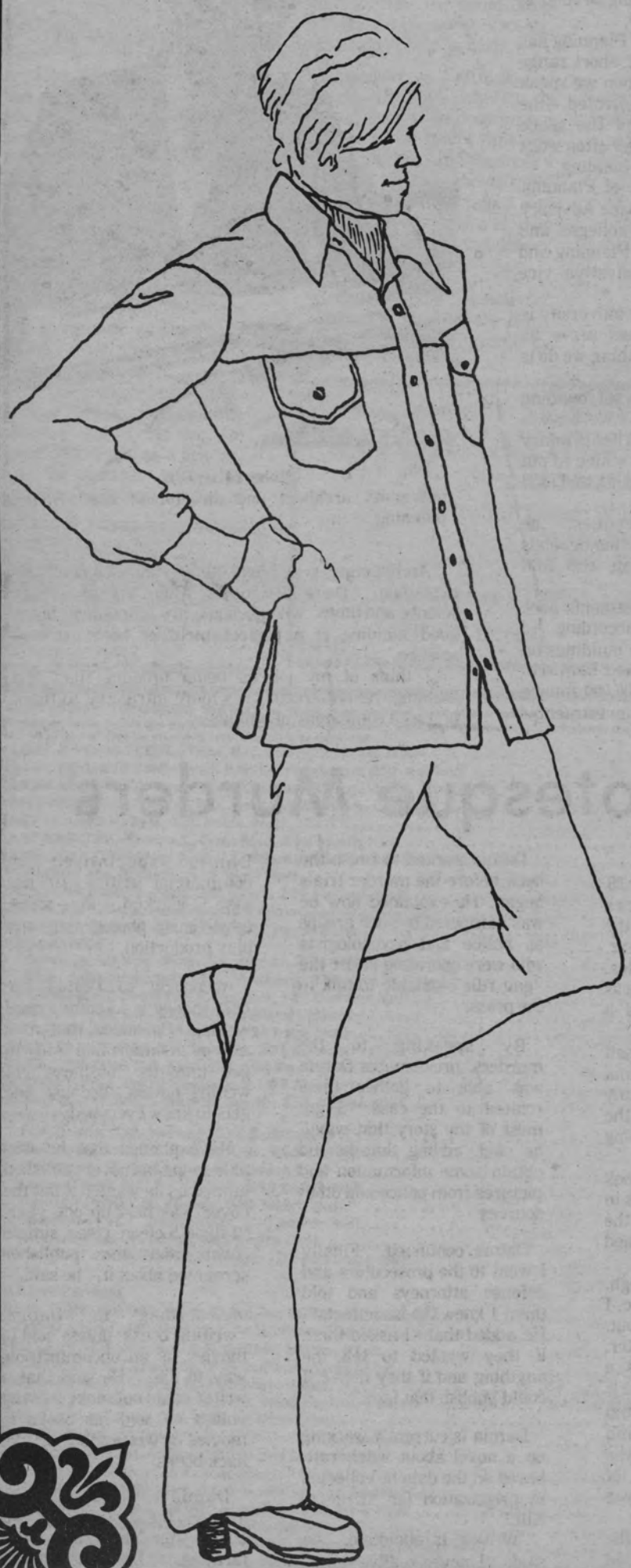
He explained that he was able to get his novel published almost as he wanted it but the cover was held up one year. "I liked a clean, clear, simple cover and the publisher screamed about it," he said.

According to Damia, "writing books, unless sold to movies, is an uncomfortable way to live." He said that a writer could not make a living unless he sold his books to movies or wrote "four or five hack books."

Damia's future plans include the writing of two books on nutrition and farming. He said that a writer should do as much "other" living as possible.

Presenting

Cobbles



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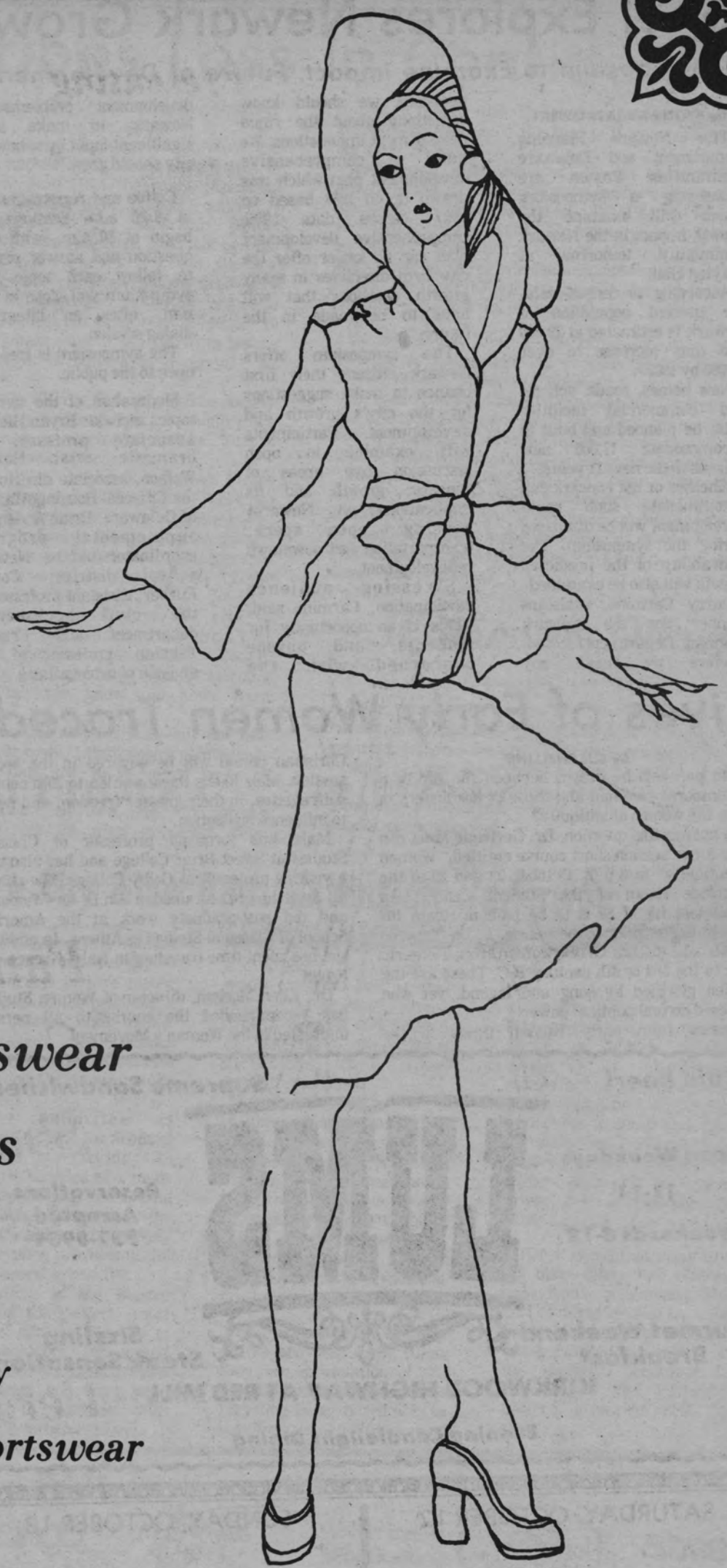

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Panel Explores Newark Growth

Symposium to Examine Impact, Future of Development

By KATHY KWIATKOWSKI

The Newark Planning Department and Delaware Humanities Forum are sponsoring a symposium which will examine the growth impact in the Newark community, tomorrow at Clayton Hall.

According to census data, the present population of Newark is estimated at 29,000 and may increase to over 46,000 by 1985.

New homes, roads, schools and commercial facilities must be planned and built to accommodate 17,000 new citizens in the next 11 years.

Whether or not Newark can accommodate such rapid development will be discussed during the symposium. The desirability of the predicted growth will also be examined.

Darry Carmine, assistant planner for the Newark Planning Department, stated, "Before we make any decisions we should know something about the rapid development implications. We have a comprehensive development plan which was drawn up in 1968 based on 1967 census data. The comprehensive development plan can no longer offer the city firm directives in many growth decisions that will have to be made in the future."

The symposium offers Newark citizens their first chance to make suggestions for the city's growth and development. Participants will examine in open discussion five areas of concern: growth and its implications on Newark; housing; open space; transportation and downtown redevelopment.

Stressing audience participation, Carmine said, "This is an opportunity for students, and anyone concerned with the development problems of Newark, to make some significant input as to how the city should grow."

Coffee and registration are at 8:30 a.m. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m., with open question and answer periods to follow each topic. The symposium will close at 4:45 p.m. after an integrated dialog session.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

Moderators of the various topics include: Bryan Hansen associate professor of dramatic arts; Harriet Wofson, associate director of the Citizens' Housing Alliance of Delaware; Brian Anderson, supplemental program coordinator of the Newark school district; Conan Furber, assistant professor of the civil engineering department and Francis Tannian, professor of the division of urban affairs.

Lives of Early Women Traced

By SUE SNELLING

Can parallels be drawn between the life of a contemporary woman and those of her sisters in time: the women of antiquity?

To answer this question, Dr. Gertrude Malz will offer a two session short course entitled "Women in Antiquity" at 8 p.m. October 22 and 29 in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. An enrollment fee of $3 is to be paid in Room 107 Student Center prior to the course.

Malz will discuss Greek women from Homeric time to the 3rd or 4th century B.C. These are the women glorified by song and legend, yet who possesed no real political power.

Women from early Roman times to the Christian period will be covered in the second session. Malz likens these women to 20th century suffragettes, in their greater freedom and power to influence legislation.

Malz was formerly professor of Classical Studies at Sweet Briar College and has also been a visiting professor at Colby College. She studied at Swarthmore, attained a Ph.D. at Wisconsin and did post-graduate work at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. In addition, she has spent time traveling in Italy, Greece, and Egypt.

Dr. Ellen Morgan, director of Women Studies, has recommended the course to all persons interested in the Woman's Movement.

1) What is the traditional graduation cap called?
2) Who were the five original members of the "Silver Beatles" on their first German tour?
3) What was the name of the high-pressure entrepreneur in the television series "Green Acres"?
4) Who played "Robin the Boy Wonder" on the "Batman" television series.
5) Who invented the trampoline?
6) Who wrote the song "Gentle On My Mind"?
7) What fair maiden was head-over-heels in love with the famous Royal Canadian Mountie Dudley Doright?
8) Who was the ax-wielding leader of the Women's Christian Temperance Union?
9) Who played "Crazy Googenheim" on the "Jackie Gleason Show"?
10) Who played the two leading roles in the movie "The Odd Couple"?

(Answers on Page 13)

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Mankiewicz Describes Loss in Confidence

By GRETCHEN WENDEL

"There is a lack of confidence in this country, in institutions of all kinds," commented Frank Mankiewicz, former campaign manager for George McGovern, in an address before a group of about 100 people at Clayton Hall Tuesday night.

Mankiewicz was a guest lecturer in the "Role of Mass Media in Society" series. He first discussed the loss of confidence in political institutions.

Mankiewicz said he thought the mood of the country right now was one of "leave us alone," adding that people have been lied to and have lost their belief in "institutions, such as the presidency, the vice-presidency, the congress and the press."

"The reasons for this are fairly evident," stated Mankiewicz. "On the national level you need only mention two words—Viet Nam and Watergate," he continued. "Beyond that, the system of values we've maintained for the last 200 years is in grave danger," he said.

Staff photo by John G. Martinez

FRANK MANKIEWICZ—as he discusses the lack of confidence in this country at Clayton Hall Tuesday night.

Mankiewicz compared the degrees of trust the American people had for high offices before 1964 to their feelings now. Until 1964, he said, "About 70 percent of the people had trust in their country. A comfortable amount of the American people instinctively believed what they had been told by high officials."

According to Mankiewicz, after 1964 the amount of people who believed what they were told began to drop. "If the government has lied to the people for 10 years, how many years must it tell the truth before the people will begin to believe in it again?" he questioned.

He then went on to discuss how long a free society can remain free when distrust exists. "A country is a country because there is a common culture. That is not true of America," said Mankiewicz.

He continued, "What holds the United States together is a set of ideas and not much else. There is a rough belief that everyone will be treated the same, that everyone believes and is doing the same thing." He questioned how long this belief of the American people will hold up with all the distrust of the government and institutions.

Mankiewicz proceeded to discuss the role of television in media. He commented on the effect that television has had upon the other media. "Today, most people do not get their news from a morning newspaper. They already know the news from watching television."

"Out of all the air time on television, only one half hour is devoted to the news," Mankiewicz pointed out. "And even then, only the most visual news is reported."

Mankiewicz criticized televised media for forcing the newscastor to pick the most important news stories to report. Also, the stories that are televised depend upon how good the film is that accompanies the story, he said.

Mankiewicz also discussed aspects of television programming other than the news, and it's effect upon the American people. He asked, "What does it consist of? What is the message?" He answered his question by saying, "There are a number of problems which are stated in these television shows, and resolved within one hour. They are usually resolved by a physical or psychic act of violence."

He added that after a few commercials, a new problem is stated and the process begins again. "That's not life," asserted Mankiewicz.

He expressed the idea that perhaps the problem of loss of confidence is due to "a gap between nice and bad in television programming which might be causing some tension and alienation in the audience."

Mankiewicz concluded with the thought, "There is a serious crisis of confidence. Confidence in institutions is dwindling every day. We must watch what we see all the time in news and entertainment. We must see what is happening to us and see if we can do anything about these problems."

...Women in Design

(Continued from Page 3)

Sklut termed the exhibit as an "awareness raising," adding that "the exhibit is a total environment, one that lends itself to interaction."

Sklut brought the exhibit to the attention of the Fine Arts Exhibition Committee. The committee made arrangements for the exhibit to appear on campus.

JIMMY'S DINER

173 E. MAIN

. . . City Bike Path Extension Underway

(Continued from Page 1)

the direction of bicycle traffic. Construction of grates perpendicular to bike traffic has improved the problem in many cases, he noted. Correction of ruts, potholes and overhanging limbs is also a part of the improvement measures.

The committee is "empathetic with the needs of students. . . . trying to legitimize bicycles as a mode of transportation," according to Cohen. He noted the committee's basic philosophy that bicycling provides useful and pleasurable benefits.

According to the Master Plan for the project, most Newark cyclists bicycle to and from work, school and activity centers. Direct routes are needed and have been planned to coincide with Newark's "urban" streets.

Routes for recreational riders include scenic roads and streets with low volume motor traffic. Few routes exist for physical fitness cyclists because it is difficult to determine the varied directions they take, according to Cohen.

Lieutenant George F. Getty of the Police Department's Traffic Division and a member of the Bikeways Planning Committee noted that problems have developed because many cyclists violate traffic rules. He said that "the responsibility of the bicyclist is that of a motorist in all respects."

Getty noted that if cyclists do not obey all traffic rules, they are in violation of the law. He added that this means bicycling is permitted only in the direction of traffic even on one-way streets, such as East Main Street and Delaware Avenue.

The city and university are each working to educate the public on bicycle safety. Programs in elementary grades are sponsored by the police department to develop awareness in small children, according to Getty. High school driver education classes deal with the "new driver and his responsibility to the bicyclist," Getty said.

Brook noted that programs on bike safety are offered periodically on campus. The university works in conjunction with the city and has permitted bike paths on its property, according to Brook. But "the university needs to do more in itself," he said.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

SEMINAR - Mr. Richard N. Hadcock of Gruman Aerospace Corp., will speak on "Design & Application of Mixed Composite Structures" at 3:30 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall. Coffee at 3 p.m. in 233 Evans Hall.

COLLOQUIUM - Prof. Henry Veatch, Georgetown Univ., will speak on "The Rational Justification of Moral Principles: Can there be such a thing?" at 4 p.m. in 114 Purnell Hall.

GATHERING - There will be an IVCF Gathering at 7 p.m. in the Ewing A & B Rooms in the Student Center. Free and open to the public.

FOLK-DANCING - There will be open folk-dancing from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

FILM - "Dial 'M' for Murder" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is 25¢ with ID.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents "Genesis IV" plus "A New Evening of Entertainment" by Shoestring Productions beginning at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Admission is 75¢ with ID.

TOMORROW

WOMEN'S SPORTS - The UD Women's Volleyball and Field Hockey teams will play at home against Salisbury at 10:30 a.m.

FOOTBALL - UD vs. Connecticut at 1:30 p.m. Away.

CROSS COUNTRY - UD at Lafayette at 1:30 p.m.

DELAWARE RUGBY - UD vs. Manhatten RFC at 1:30 p.m. Home. (For directions stop by the Info Center).

SOCCER - UD at Gettysburg at 2 p.m.

FREE CONCERT - There will be a free concert from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. in back of Pencader Commons II. Groups playing will be: Brad Panek, Brer Rabbit, Greener Pastures, Mike Sellers, Stratos, and Island. Sponsors: North Campus, Christiana, Pencader and UDCC. If the weather is bad, the concert will be held inside Commons II. A Bar Production.

FILM - "Scarecrow" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Price is $1 with ID. Advance tickets available.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents "Genesis IV" plus "A New Evening of Entertainment" by Shoestring Productions. Show starts at 8:30 p.m., doors open at 8 p.m. Cost is 75¢ with ID.

TOUR - There will be a H167 tour to Dover: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bus leaves from Wilcastle. Contact the history department.

SUNDAY

SEMINAR - There will be an IVCF Sunday seminar from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Daugherty Hall (the Stone Bldg.).

FILM - "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be shown in Bacchus at 1:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Tickets available in Room 100 Student Center.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents Dr. Philip A. Noss of the University of Wisconsin, speaking on "The Trickster in African Oral History." Begins at 8 p.m.

FILM - Visconti's "La Terra Trema" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID. (Italy, 1958).

BUS TRIP - There will be a bus trip to New York City. Contact Room 100 Student Center.

MONDAY

CONCERT - Dick Westwood, Rag time pianist, will perform at 4:15 p.m. in the West Gallery of the Student Center.

FILM - "Those Incredible Diving Machines," a Jacques Cousteau film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Goodstay Center in Wilmington. Free and open to the public.

Elton John Concert

The Coed Steering Committee will sponsor a bus trip to the Elton John concert at the Spectrum on Dec. 3.

Prices for the event will be $8.50 for coed dorm residents and $8.75 for traditional dorms. Price includes ticket and transportation costs. For further information call 738-8285 or 737-9509.

. . . Winter Session

(Continued from Page 3)

"At this stage, it's hard to say what the increased costs will do."

Students will not be able to register for the project at the last minute, as many have done in the past. Transportation to France, which was $160 last year on a university-chartered flight, will be $267 under the 60-day reservation plan.

Spencer asked that students check carefully for registration deadlines for the projects in which they are interested. Cope agreed, adding, "I would urge anyone interested in this sort of thing to get in touch with the sponsor as soon as possible."

Tutoring

Students are needed to tutor first through third grade children in reading in the De La Warr school district, New Castle County. For more information contact Mike Jones 738-1231.

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(To be cont.)

WINTER SESSION
UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH GRANTS

Approximately 100 grants of $25-$100 (max. of $300 for exceptional cases) will be awarded to undergrads registering for independent study during Winter Session. Funds available for transportation and expendible supplies only.

FORMS MUST BE SIGNED BY THE STUDENT AND FACULTY SPONSOR AND SUBMITTED TO THE DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON
BY TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Forms available in the Research Office, 234 Hullihen

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Saturday, October 26

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ARTIST'S MODEL - For Tuesday nights, New Castle. $3.50 hr. Call 322-4058.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate for Ivy Hall Apts. 368-3263.

LOST — | FOUND

Lost Dog - Oct. 2 - Female, pt. Alaskan Malamute, long hair, beige, 45 lbs. Blue collar w/tags. Vicinity Chapel St. and Delaware Ave., Newark. Had been ill. Reward. 368-5209

Black Wallet, near Education building Oct. 1. Drop in mail to Security Lost and Found.

Found in Scrounge - girl's ring - Cameo and silver - can be claimed at Review office.

FOR RENT

Room For Rent (female) private bath, use rec room, light k.p., walking distance univ. $18 wk. 368-8731.

Elkhart Apts. 1 bedroom, top floor available Nov. 1 at $159. Call Pat at 738-2805 or 368-4028.

2 Bedroom Apts. $180 a month. Call Mike at 368-3720.

FOR SALE

Diamond Dogs, David Bowie record (played twice). Bob, 738-9901.

'69 Volkswagen - New rebuilt engine, new paint, tires, radio - only 60,000 miles - Runs perfect, looks great, green. $1050. 368-0298.

Austin Healy Sprite '66 - one owner, good condition, yellow and black. Recent engine overhaul incl. pistons, radiator, and clutch, new top and tonneau cover. Call George Govatos 478-4697.

Motorcycle, 1969 Honda CL 175 - $250. 995-1669 after 5 p.m. Runs good.

For Sale: pair Pioneer CS-R300 speakers, $120 list. Sale for $75. See Ken, 310 Rodney C, anytime.

. . . Transfer Program Initiated

(Continued from Page 1)

colleges lose 50 per cent of their students by that time.

The university will accept as many credits as can possibly apply to the transferring student's degree program, Gibson said. In moving from a general program to a more specific one, a student may find he has too many electives and not enough requirements, he added. Some credits may be lost in this manner.

While most university programs are open to the Wesley students, certain ones which are already over-enrolled or limited in clinical facilities are excluded from the contract, Gibson said. He mentioned them as being: nursing, physical therapy, medical technology, elementary special education, kindergarten-primary education, art and art education.

Acceptance in music programs will be based on audition. Some work taken in secretarial studies curriculum may be transferred to the program in office systems administration, but junior status would not be achieved.

This agreement does not prevent any Wesley student from applying to the university through normal channels.

Wesley College also participates in 35 direct transfer programs in addition to this intrastate one. Wright said they are looking for continued opportunities to work out similar agreements with other institutions.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained from the Admissions Office, Wesley College, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Answers to Phantom Facts

(Questions on Page 10)

1) It's called the "mortar board" cap.

2) John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Peter Best, and Stu Sutcliffe.

3) Mr. Haney
4) Burt Ward
5) Dr. Trampoline
6) John Hartford
7) dear sweet Nell
8) Carrie Nation
9) Frank Fontaine
10) Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon

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Chain Gang

Party after rallye

. . . Spring Sports Fill Fall

(Continued from Page 13)

Hannah. "The veterans sometimes find the fall to be routine," he continued, "but the new players find it exciting."

Hannah is satisfied with the fall set-up. He hopes to come away with a nucleus for another good season. One improvement he would like to see this spring is "crowd support".

The lacrosse team holds a two day tryout for new personnel in the fall. Then, the varsity begins practice with those who survive the cut. During this time, the team sets one or two goals they hope to accomplish during this five week period.

With Coach Jim Grube devoting his time primarily to the football team John Stapleford finds himself in charge of the team for the fall. He is assisted by Chuck Kamp, Joe Cornelius, and John Schroeder. All four are volunteers.

"Our goals this year are to work on our new offense and basic skills, such as one-on-one situations," said Stapleford. "We'll concentrate on getting these goals down pat, and spend just a little time on other phases of the game."

Stapleford indicated that academics comes first, especially with freshmen. "If someone has a test or needs tutoring, we allow him to miss a few practices." Also, the fall program takes up very little of the student's time. "We practice for no more than an hour and ten minutes a day, and only three days a week," he went on.

Stapleford feels the Hen lacrosse program is becoming one of the best in Division II. "It used to be, a player would get his first taste of lacrosse here at Delaware. Now, we get people with four or five years of experience already under their belts."

The team has three scrimmages with some of the nation's best teams this fall, including third ranked Washington and Lee.

So, the fall practices for baseball and lacrosse are not designed to take up an atheletic's time. They serve a purpose. The results will be seen this coming spring.

Frosh Cagers

Formal tryouts begin at Carpenter Sports Building on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. for all interested freshmen. Please bring your own equipment.

Soccer

Anyone interested in establishing a club or in seeing an intramural program started contact Curt Zang at 368-0007.

Women Score Net Shutout Over Host Salisbury State

The women's tennis team continued their impressive play on Tuesday as they smothered host Salisbury State by a 7-0 score to record their second victory in as many outings.

Freshman Sharon Howett evened her match record at 1-1 by acing Salisbury's Marcia Paine 6-0, 6-0 in the number one singles match. The win increased Howett's overall record, including tournament play, to 5-3 for the season. The number two singles match saw Hen veteran Diane Wolff win her ninth straight contest, excluding tournament competition, as she defeated Zara Knutkowski 6-0, 6-3.

The remaining singles matches saw three more Hen netters increase their season record to a perfect 2-0. In the third spot, Jane Hoganson blanked Salisbury's Sue Demerest 6-0, 6-0, while the number four singles match saw the Hen's Debbie Barrow outlast Donna Cline 6-4, 6-2. Completing the singles contests, returning letterwinner Linda Bradley overpowered Sheila Hofland 6-0, 6-3.

Turning to the remaining contests, the Hen team of Diane Hallet and Leigh Sullivan upended Jessica Fennell and Debbie Baker 6-3, 6-3 in the first doubles match. In the second doubles contest the Hen rout was completed when Vicki Heim and Kate Smith defeated Linda St. Clair and Robin Drier 6-4, 6-2.

CLEARANCE FOR UPPER DIVISION STUDY IN TEACHER EDUCATION

Students who will have 57 credits by December, 1974 and who plan to complete a teacher education program must apply for Clearance.

Applications available October 14

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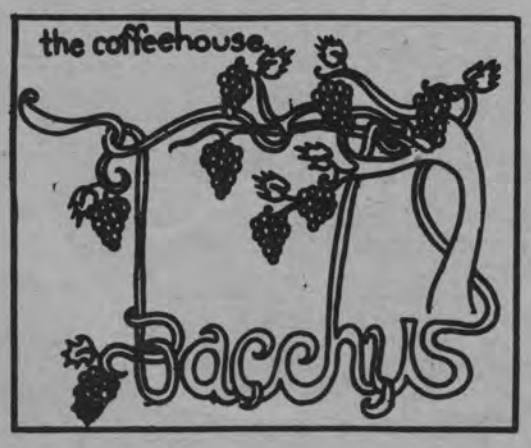

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Booters Suffer First ECC Loss; Broncos Score 1-0 Shutout Win

By SUSAN ROSS

The Rider Broncos finally broke through and scored on Delaware in soccer, bucking the Hens 1-0 Wednesday on their field. It was the first time that a goal has gotten past the tough Delaware defense all season.

More disappointing is the fact that Delaware has not been able to score in three games.

"We have to break out of this," said Coach Loren Kline, who has seen his team go scoreless in two consecutive conference games. "We may have left the conference slide away," he lamented. "The only way in now is if we back in."

The Hens opened against Rider in their usual fashion: good, controlled ball; working it in and shooting. Rider came back as expected: very aggressive and physical.

"It was a rough game today," commented junior fullback Dave Webb. "That kind of game you really can't do too much — just wait and try to control the ball."

In the first half, Rider had 13 fouls called on them.

"They were trying to make you worry about getting hit instead of getting to the ball," said freshman wing John Adkins. He admitted that it works, "if you can get away with it."

"You still have to want to go to the ball," stressed co-captain Alan Erickson, "and I don't think we went to the ball as much in the second half."

Rider, while not playing controlled soccer, dominated in the second half. "They kept hitting the long ball on us," Kline stated. "We'd work it down there and they'd get a hold of it and send it back."

"They hit that long ball and it was a race to the ball," added Webb. "They just ran to the ball harder and got there faster," observed Erickson.

The Bronco score came at 30:51 in the second half, on a crossing shot from Tom Wieboldt. Dave Matthews hit in the lone tally. Rider took 22 shots in the game. Delaware had 19, seven which were saved by Rider goalie Tom Winchell. The Hens had an edge in corners, seven to three.

Delaware's goalie John Downham, who had 10 saves, explained the score from where he saw it: "They (Rider) made a bad play at midfield —it should have been a foul. Everybody was caught a little flat-footed, I think, expecting a call."

"I was hoping that the goal would shake everybody up and get them playing," said Downham. "It didn't do too much," he added, shaking his head.

"I was sort of worried about everybody getting down," add John Adkins. "Being down 1-0, especially since we haven't scored for so long..."

"I guess we'll have to start a second season now," said Webb, discussing that with a 0-1-1 division record, "it will be difficult to win the conference." The booters still have seven games to go.

"We have a good team, we really do," declared Webb. "If we pull it together now, anything can happen. Just so the team doesn't quit."

"We're due for another one of those six or seven goal games," announced Kline. "It's been four hours and thirty minutes since we had a goal. We've got to get around ten of them on Saturday."

Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

A KNEE FOR A KNEE—Delaware's Dino Mangione contends with a kneeling Hopkins adversary in last week's scoreless tie. The Hens have not scored since before that game, and suffered a 1-0 loss Wednesday at Rider, giving them a frustrating 0-1-1 conference record.

Spring Sports Fill Up the Fall

Offseason Programs Prep Baseball, Lacrosse Squads

By TOM COBOURN

When one hears the crack of a baseball bat or a lacrosse ball rip the nets, he knows it must be spring, right? Wrong. The men's lacrosse team is in the middle of their fall practice, while the baseball team ends its autumn session tomorrow with a game against Navy.

Though each sport prepares for the spring season, they go through the fall program with different philosophies.

"We have one purpose in the fall," said Bob Hannah, coach of the baseball team. "We evaluate each player and choose the team we want for the varisty." He went on to say that those who don't make the varsity can go out for the jayvee team next semester. He added, "Having tryouts now saves us a lot of time problems in the spring."

Hannah indicated that there is no emphasis on winning at this stage. "Don't look at win-loss records now. With 50 to 60 kids out for the team, we just look for people who show aggressiveness and know how to play the game."

The coach does not worry about conditioning. "After the summer, everyone should be in shape. We play intra-squad games everyday to see how everyone handles competitive pressure," stated

(Continued to Page 14)

IM Grid Playoffs Slated

The top three teams from each division in IM football will be in the playoffs that begin today.

In Division 1, the teams will be Sigma Phi Epsilon (7-0-1), Brown (6-2) and Kappa Alpha 'A' (6-2). The Bell (6-1), Sypherd (6-1), and either KA 'B' (5-2-1) or Sharp (4-2-1) will represent Division 2, while in Division 3 the teams will be Sigma Nu (8-0-0), Dewey Beach (6-1-1) and Black Student Union (5-1-2) SN will be the playoff favorites by virtue of having allowed only two TD's all season.

In the Recreational League the top four teams from each division will make the playoffs with Roni's Boys (8-0), Raiders (6-1) and most likely SN 'B' (4-3) and Dynamiters (4-3) being the representatives from Division 1. In Division 2 the teams will be Gilbert E (8-0), Whitman Samplers (7-1) and most likely Third Floor Shytz (5-3) and Russell E (5-3).

Spikers Rebound for Win; Women Slight Trenton

Just about the only good thing that Coach Barbara Viera could say about Delaware's three-set volleyball win over Trent on Tuesday was that the Chicks "pulled it out." The women triumphed 15-9, 12-15, 16-14 on the away court.

"If it's possible for everybody to have an off day on the same day," said Viera, "then that's what happened Tuesday. We just couldn't get it together."

The team suffered from a total offensive breakdown between the setters and spikers. "We'd get the pass and blow the set and spike," commented Viera. The 14 perfect passes were the only bright spot of the game. This was offset by 18 spiking errors.

In the third match, the Chicks opened up a 10-7 lead, then fell behind 11-14, with Trenton one point from game point. However, the women rallied to win the match 16-14.

In action last week, the spikers easily defeated Paterson 15-9, 15-3 at home Saturday. This followed a 15-7, 15-12 winning performance against a "fairly competitive" Temple team Thursday. The Delaware women netted their best spiking percentage to date, going 15 to 29, in the Temple game.

JOSH

Sports Staff's Selections

	Steve Smith	Bob Dutton	Ed Carpenter	Bruce Bryde	Duke Hayden	Eggy Pellen	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Dela. at Connecticut	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Ill. at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Tenn. at LSU	Tenn.	Tenn.	LSU	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Navy at Syracuse	Syracuse	Navy	Syracuse	Navy	Navy	Navy	Syracuse	Navy
Okla. at Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
S. Ill. at Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple
Stan. at UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Tampa at Villa.	Villa.	Tampa	Tampa	Villa.	Tampa	Tampa	Villa.	Tampa
Texas T. at Texas A&M	Texas T	Texas T.	Texas T	Texas T.	Texas A&M	Texas T	Texas T	Texas T
W. Va. at Pitts.	Pitts.	W. Va	Pitts.	Pitts.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
Last week's Record	7-3	9-1	8-2	7-3	6-4	9-1	8-2	9-1
Season Record	26-14	31-9	27-13	25-15	26-14	29-11	26-14	28-12

Huskies Host Hens in Grid Clash; Wing-T Matchup Highlights Contest

by ROBERT DUTTON

Coming off one of their most stirring victories in years, the Hens will attempt to continue their unbeaten streak tomorrow when they face the Huskies of UConn in Connecticut.

Last week's 23-point fourth quarter effort against McNeese State is now history, and Hen coach Tubby Raymond is looking forward to tomorrow's match-up with his customary concern.

"We can't afford a lapse at any time or we will come out on the short end of the score," Raymond warned. "The reason is that Connecticut has an outstanding team, and we will assume they will be like everybody else we have played in the last four or five years — they will be sky high for us."

Connecticut is a "much improved" team over last year with 21 lettermen returning from 1973's 8-2-1 team that won the Yankee Conference. Although their fullback of last year, Eric Torkelson (who gained 1233 yards) graduated, the Huskies can still move the ball on the ground.

Fullback Russell Clarke is the squad's top ground gainer, with 282 yards, but an injury forced him to the sidelines last Saturday against New Hampshire. Nonetheless, freshman Dave Bird came off the bench and totaled 109 yards in the 41-24 victory over the Wildcats.

"What can you say," started Raymond "their starter gets hurt and the number two man comes in and gains 100 yards, and a quarterback (Lou Mancari) who wasn't even listed on the pre-game depth chart, comes in and throws three fourth quarter touchdowns to bring them back. (they had trailed 24-20) They're going to be tough.

"Saturday night after the McNeese win I thought we might have some problems coming back off cloud nine, but after seeing the films, I think we realize that we made a lot of mistakes and still have a long way to go. We have to play better than last Saturday to beat Connecticut."

Leading the Hens into tomorrow's tilt will be the running of Nate Beasley, and Vern Roberts. The pair have combined for over 900 yards between them through the first four games, with Roberts needing only 91 more yards to become the fifth Delaware back in history to gain more than 2000 yards in a career.

Bill Zwaan, who has completed 52 percent of his passes so far this season, has given the Hens the ability to go to the air when the opposition stops the Hen running attack. Tom James, the forgotten man in the Hen backfield, leads the Delaware runners with a 5.7 average per carry despite his apparent obscurity.

The Hen defense yielded more points to McNeese last week (24) than they yielded in their first three games altogether (22); however, they turned it around in the fourth period and dominated the Cowboys when it counted.

The game will match a set of wing-T offenses. Connecticut coach Larry Naviaux came to a Delaware seminar a few years ago and learned all about the Hen attack, and hopes to beat the Hens at their own game.

Poll Boosts Hens' Roost

Delaware moved from third to second place in this weeks Associated Press small college poll after last Saturdays 29-24 triumph over McNeese State, who dropped from fifth to ninth. Louisiana Tech remained number one even though they were idle last weekend.

Western Kentucky dropped from second to third place despite trouncing Eastern Tennessee State 24-0. Boise State remained in fourth after beating Nevada-Reno 36-16. Tennessee State moved from sixth to fifth ranking while remaining idle.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
SMALL COLLEGE POLL

1. Louisiana Tech (3-0-0) 692
2. Delaware (4-0-0) 623
3. Western Kentucky (3-0-0) 610
4. Boise State (4-0-0) 568
5. Tennessee State (3-1-0) 322

Clark, Beasely Honored

Two Hen gridders were named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II honor roll for their performance in Saturday's come from behind win over NcNeese State.

Receiving recognition were fullback Nate Beasley and linebacker Ed Clark. Beasley rushed for 151 yards, the fourth game in a row he has topped the 100 yard mark, besides scoring the winning touchdown. Clark, the team captain, lead the defense with eight tackles and recovered a crucial fumble which continued Delaware's comeback surge in the fourth quarter.

Linebacker, Lee Marvel, received honorable mention to the squad.

Staff photo by John G. Martinez

ON ITS WAY—Vern Roberts turns into a touchdown pass from Bill Zwaan during Delaware's 29-24 comeback win over McNeese State last Saturday. The Hens travel to UConn tomorrow to tangle with the Huskies.

in revue

Equal Opportunity Is Not Equal Funding

By Robert Dutton

I am a male chauvinist pig.

When it comes to athletics it is my opinion that women make better cheerleaders than participants. This may be an extreme right wing attitude, but I think not. I feel that the majority of people, men anyway, feel the same way.

All of this was nice, because for several years, that was the way it was in athletics. Men played sports, and girls watched. The better athletes got the prettier girls, and all was right with the world. Love makes the world go round. Right?

If by now you are totally disgusted - good for you! You and I are on the same side, so far.

Now, however, there are people who want to change society. These are the advocates of Title IX.

Title what?

Title IX.

Title IX is the legislation that, basically, is trying to equalize the opportunities for men and women in educational institutions.

This is fine. All people, regardless of race, color, religion, *or sex* should be able to get an equitable education, because it has been proven that, when given equal opportunity, no one group is superior to another. For this reason I can only applaud the Title IX legislation for what it is trying to do.

My only gripe is with the few left wing radicals who see the Title IX legislation as the great equalizer in athletics on college campuses across the United States.

Let's be practical. These radicals who say that colleges should spend as much money on women's athletics as on men's sports have to be kidding. We can only thank the good Lord there are not very many of these characters around.

Can you imagine spending as much money on women's field hockey here at Delaware as we spend on football? Come on! Yet that is precisely what some people *(thank God not the coaches)* advocate.

Most people have accepted many aspects of the women's liberation movement (which Title IX is simply an extension of). Ideas such as equal work - equal pay, etc. are for the most part growing to be an accepted norm in American life. However, when people start to mention that women's athletics are on a par with men's, I become cynical.

Have you ever watched a girl's basketball game? I'm certain no duller varsity sport exists - not that everyone goes wild over men's basketball. (But, have you ever been to the Palestra for a Big-5 game.)

Women's tennis may be pretty to watch, because of the cute outfits that the girls wear, but Billie Jean King is going to have to beat somebody better than Bobby Riggs to convince me that they are as good of players as the men.

And women's field hockey will have to draw 20,000 fans before the feminists can convince me that it is as important to our educational experience as college football.

People decide what is important to them. 20,000 people go to Delaware football games because they care about college football, 2,500 people go to Delaware basketball games because they care about college basketball, etc. . .

This is not prejudice. If 20,000 fans attended women's volleyball matches, while only 38 came to view the Hen gridders, then I think you would find the athletic funds allocated to women's volleyball and men's football would be the reverse of what they presently are.

Finally, this is not to say that we should forget women's sports altogether. Indeed the opposite. Women - just as men - have the right to equal opportunity. *But equal funds?* I don't think so. Women's athletics are an important part of university life. The question is just how important?

Granted that if some institutions spend tens of thousands of dollars on football (Delaware doesn't) then women athletes deserve better facilities than a nail to hang their clothes on.

But to say, that in 1974, women's athletics are just as important as men's and they deserve equal funds is just as ridiculous as saying that a women's only role in athletics is that of a cheerleader.

Editor's note: Robert Dutton is Assistant Sports Editor of The Review. *His views do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.*