

Students To Vote On Seven SGA Task Force Proposals

The fate of student government at the university may well be decided this week when students vote on the seven proposals developed by the Student Government Association Revision Task Force.

Voting will take place tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in dining halls and the Student Center. Voting machines will be used.

According to Harry Temple, AS3, a member of the Task Force, if one of the proposals receives 50 or more percent of the votes, it will be the one implemented. If none of the proposals receive a majority vote, another referendum will be held on the top two or three proposals. The referendum will be binding.

Two of the seven proposals which will be on the ballot call for either 1) no student government at all, or 2) retaining the present system. The United Students Association proposal (the third proposal), provides for seven interrelated committees which share equal representation and voting power. Any undergraduate may petition for a special meeting with the signatures of 15 percent of the student body. Since this will be essentially a government by committee with no legislative

body to interfere, expediency in all matters is a major highlight.

THE ASSEMBLY

In the fourth proposal, The Assembly, academics and residence determine apportionment, making the body quite large so that all facets of the university will be heard. There will be rigidly structured committees whose meetings will be open to the student body. A non-voting ombudsman will be present to act as a watchdog on committees and to protect the rights of the governed. Within the committee structure are included a Residence Hall Committee and a University Commuters Committee, dispensing with the present Residence Hall Association and University Commuters Association. There is also a fraternity committee, and a risk fund for first year organizations has been established.

The fifth proposal is essentially the same as the fourth, except for the presence of a president and an executive branch. There will be 82 assemblymen with one academic assemblyman per 300 students in each college, three district assemblymen for each residence complex, and 26 assemblymen at large for commuters, special housing, frats and ivy hall.

The Undergraduate Student Association proposal (the sixth proposal) includes an assembly of students and an executive board apportioned academically amended to include Central Fraternity Government president). An elected speaker will act as the main link between the two bodies. Elections will be handled by the Public Relations Committee of the executive board, thus keeping the

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Staff photo by Alan N. Hendel

DELAWARE--halfback Gardy Kahoe moves into the end zone for the first TD against Villanova Saturday. The Hens posted a 23-15 victory. (See story page 12).

New Meal Plans For '72 Outlined

By DAVID BENNETT

The university Housing and Food Service, sometimes the object of criticism by students, will institute several

important changes next academic year, according to Gilbert P. Volmi, director.

One of the important changes to be made will be the offering of several new meal ticket plans. The current 21-meal plan will be changed to 20 meals, with a Sunday brunch replacing breakfast and lunch. For those who leave the campus on weekends, a 15 meal plan will be offered, all meals Monday through Friday.

A new plan calls for 10 meals, lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday. For residents of the soon-to-be completed high-rise university housing on north campus, there will be an optional 5 meal plan, Monday through Friday dinner. Only these resident students will have

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Motels Produce Student Hassles

By BARBARA HERRON

While waiting for Pencader to be completed, 110 students are living in Howard Johnsons and Hornes.

Although they are enjoying private baths, maid service, and color T.V., there are inconveniences. According to Suzanne Simons, AS2, the students' greatest problem is getting back from campus to the motel. The buses, scheduled to run every half hour, do not always stop in the same place, and are frequently late.

She also stated that it is difficult to do laundry, since one must trek back to campus to use a dorm machine. She added that despite a few hassles, most find motel life enjoyable, and the management is very cooperative.

OVERCROWDING

Another inconvenience cited by students interviewed is overcrowding. Unless one is an advisor, he must share a room with two others. The three are then provided with two double beds, a single cot, bureaus, and a bar for clothes.

Nancy Bardon, HE3, a

student resident in Hornes, stated that she does not really feel a part of campus and would really be angry if they are not able to move into Pencader by next semester. Several other students who were interviewed share this feeling of isolation.

According to the social chairman of Pencader, Vince Sowards, AS4, there have been no planned activities. However, the university has recently allocated funds for this purpose, and there should be some activities soon. He also stated that Dick Littlefield, associate director of residence, has been especially helpful to the students.

PACKAGE DEAL

The manager of Howard Johnsons, Granville Smith, is enthusiastic about his new guests. The university received a "special package deal" for room rates. He stated that he has no complaints about the students and that they are treated as regular guests. There are 10 university women living in Howard

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Campus Mail

THE REVIEW

2

This week's question: Do you feel that ROTC should be permitted to maintain an academic program on this campus?

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.

Poll

The results from last week's poll on the room lottery are on page 3. We got a large response with 683 of you voting and the large majority of coupons having comments written in.

Hoppe...

(Continued from Page 4)

stick a dozen bigamists in the stocks with both wives present, force one radical demonstrator to read The Collected Speeches of Spiro Agnew—you'll end pot smoking, bigamy and demonstrations overnight.

For we must choose, fellow Americans, between trying to rehabilitate our criminals or trying to punish them.

And with the overwhelming support of those reformers who opt for the latter there's no reason we can't have the best penal system the 18th century (cq) ever saw.

Comments...

(Continued from Page 11)

already have apartments"... "special purpose housing could be established in the new high-rise and Pencader dorms"... "I feel freshmen should be allowed rooms, but why shift everyone around?"... "would involve readjusting"... "loss of dorm cohesion"... "the university is hiding something"... "do not care to be forcibly relocated"... "raise its admission standards"... "issue that should be decided by the students"... "unfair."

Get Into 'The Other Fellow's Shoes'

OSA Initiates Symposium

By AJIT GEORGE

Have you ever thought how, what and why the other fellow thinks about you, or vice versa. Probably not. Why not?

In an atmosphere such as the one at the university where there is often little effort to expose students to a variety of points of view, the new program initiated by the Office of Student Affairs,

"The Other Fellow's Shoes Symposia," hopes to encourage people to deal with perceptions and feelings of others.

"To stress likeness would be boring. The problem is how differences can be perceived," commented Lloyd Major, associate dean of students and chairman of the symposia committee. According to Major, "The

Other Fellow's Shoes Symposia" conveys a message. Separations of people of diverse nationalities permits myths and misconceptions to continue. To break through this barrier, people must be willing to get involved using the dynamics of interrelation and interaction.

The need to know,

(Continued to Page 6)

find a new freedom



Yours is a busy life... with home and family... so little time to discuss important things... like birth control. Now, you have a new freedom... like many couples, you can find satisfaction, the protection you want... and an added convenience with Emko Pre-Fil Contraceptive Foam.

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NASA Photograph Courtesy of Hasselblad

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Permanence Dies With Change Society Threatens Future

By LOIS PATTERSON

A changing new society is on the rise according to Alvin Toffler, author of this month's best-seller, "Future Shock."

Hate change? Love it? Are things happening too fast in your world or maybe not fast enough? Do you sigh and say "that's the way things are" or do you stubbornly resist change?

Future shock is the shattering stress and mass-disorientation that occurs in society when individuals are subjected to too much change in too short a time. A disease of change grows out of an imbalance between the pace of environmental change and the limited pace of human response or adaptability to change.

Paper wedding gowns, portable play-grounds,

L.B. Jones

"The Liberation of L.B. Jones" will be shown Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. Admission is 75 cents and open to the public. The film is sponsored by The Black Students' Union.

temporary buildings, transcontinental jobs, rent-a-person agencies, and Monday to Friday friendships are things of the PRESENT. They represent the sudden birth of transience among things, places, and people and the death of permanence.

In the future, everything and everyone will flow through our lives at a faster rate. We are presently a "throw-away society," says Toffler, in which things are designed for short-term use.

For example, how about that paper napkin you just threw away. Remember the hula hoop, super ball, false eyelashes, Superman, Twiggy, and pop-art? They used to be "in" a relatively short time ago. People too, will flow through our lives at a faster rate.

NOMADIC EXISTENCE

They will become like nomads moving from one place, job, or even family to another. For example, in the future there may be "modular families" in which the executive leaves his home and family behind in Wilmington, and adopts a pre-appointed new life in Muskogee. This constant shuffling causes a loss of

commitment and limits relationships.

Now if you're a stoic and you are not a bit anxious about the future, how does this grab you? How would you like to see yourself a thousand times? Through a process of genetic carbon copying presently being developed people could fill the world with twins of themselves.

In a similar biological development "babytories," from which one could buy and sell living human embryos, might become a future institution.

COPING WITH CHANGE

To cope with rapid change and transience, families will fracture and reorganize. In a few decades it may not be uncommon to see childless marriages, professional parents, post-retirement child bearing, corporate families, geriatric group marriages, or homosexual family units.

To survive future shock, Toffler recommends man learn to control change by trying to anticipate its long-range effects on society.

If you are not already in shock, read the book; it's a horror story you may live to see.

Poll Results

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Are you in favor of a room lottery system which gives first preference to freshmen, enables the

establishment of special purpose housing and creates the probability of changing rooms every year?



YES 30-4%

Comments: "...a lottery system is the best and fairest method" "...freshmen should get rooms, but perhaps in the dorms that are least desirable to upperclassmen" "...It's easier for an upperclassman to adjust to the inconveniences of living off-campus and away from campus facilities than it is for a freshman who is totally unfamiliar with the college environment." "...providing the greatest possible diversity in residence life must over-ride any vested, personal

(Continued to Page 6)



NO 654-96%

Comments: "...special purpose housing decreases an individual's exposure to a variety of personalities and viewpoints! Even if changing neighbors is healthy, it should never be forced upon people" "...No!" Not now, not ever, Never!!!" "...As a future alumni of the school, I will not contribute one cent to the university if this shoddy plan is carried through." "...If the university expects to have sufficient space for the desiring students, why should we

(Continued to Page 11)



Register To Vote

TODAY AND TOMORROW

TUESDAY: BLUE AND GOLD ROOM
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

WEDNESDAY: RODNEY ROOM
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Register
Now!

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

VOTE

Tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday the student body will determine the fate of the Student Government Association at this university. Or will they?

Last spring's election for SGA officers saw approximately a thirty percent turnout. The attendance at the revision conventions was sparse. It could easily happen again if we all don't take the time to vote.

It does not take a great political mind to realize that if one of the groups on campus got their membership to vote for one of the choices on the ballot they could easily determine the outcome of the entire election. And the rest of us would have no one to blame but ourselves. In order to avoid a few students determining the means of student governance, we all must take an active interest in the election.

The Revision Task Force has enlisted the use of voting machines to eliminate last spring's confusion. So the decision is not already made; and every vote will count.

Whether you feel SGA should be abolished, maintained or substituted with one of the alternative plans, make your voice heard. VOTE.

Letters To The Editor Student Center Demands

TO THE EDITOR,

The university has increased greatly in size in the last seven years, but the facilities offered in the Student Center have remained the same. Low on the university's priority list and without any of its own funds to initiate renovations, the Student Center suffers especially from overcrowding in the scrounge, dining hall, meeting room and bookstore.

Last February the Student Center Board of Directors passed a proposal to discontinue use of the bowling lanes and use that space as a coffeehouse and possible rathskeller instead. The proposal was submitted to the Vice President of Student Affairs, and although an architect has been hired, no action has been taken on the proposed renovations. Goldies Doorknob, which would use the new space, presently operates on a deficit, mainly due to inadequate facilities and lack of traditional coffeehouse atmosphere. Since the bowling alley also suffers from a severe yearly loss, why hasn't any progress been made?

The Student Center has no funds for building improvements, yet the university receives an annual income of in excess of \$12,000 from room rentals in the Student Center. Is it fair for the

Losing Lottery

TO THE EDITOR:

People entering the University of Delaware are told that part of being a freshman is learning to adjust to situations that aren't always pleasant. One of these situations is often the matter of getting or not getting a room.

I would like to ask this question: why should all '72 freshmen be assured a room on campus and the upperclassmen be forced to take what is left? If there will be sufficient room for everyone, I see no reason why we should be forced to change rooms to establish "special purpose halls" (Ha!) for freshmen. We had no "special purpose halls" as freshmen and we've survived that horrible ordeal without permanent damage!

313 Gilbert F
(and liking it)



'I KNOW, I KNOW . . . YOU LOVE ME!'

OUR MAN HOPPE

Prison Reform Proposal

By ART HOPPE

Prison reform is in the air. The violence at San Quentin and Attica has appalled the public. Something must be done.

Unfortunately, the public is divided on which direction to turn.

A few bleeding hearts are timorously suggesting conjugal visits, more vocational training, a

prisoners' bill of rights and gentler and fairer treatment of inmates. But most Americans, of course, feel the only prison reform we need is getting tougher with these criminals.

The problem here is that we expect our prisons to both rehabilitate and punish criminals at the same time.

Now, as everybody knows, prisons have done a poor job at rehabilitating inmates. For some reason, sticking a man behind bars for one to fifty years rarely makes a better human being out of him.

But what is generally overlooked is that prisons do an even poorer job of punishing inmates. The high recidivist rate proves it. There are far more effective methods of punishment readily at hand.

Thus if our prisons are neither rehabilitating nor punishing our criminals properly, the first step in prison reform, obviously, is to abolish prisons.

* * *

Once we have done away with costly, troublesome, ineffective prisons, we can turn our attention to drawing up a list of punishments that fit the crimes.

These would be administered in State-operated Punishment Centers. Following a speedy trial and conviction, the criminal would be immediately dispatched to such a center. There he would be quickly and efficiently punished as proscribed by law. And he would then be released as soon as he was physically able to travel.

Ideally, the punishment would be televised during prime time. This would not only provide interesting entertainment to millions of Americans, but the educational impact would be tremendous.

Watching a slanderer having his tongue cut out in living color would go a long way toward making any citizen think twice before speaking ill of his neighbor.

From this we see the punishment should not only fit the crime, it should prevent the criminal from committing the same crime again. Capital punishment, the only form of punishment we now inflict, is a good example of this thesis. Statistics show that less than one per cent of convicted killers subjected to capital punishment ever kill again.

* * *

So if we can kill killers to deter them for killing, there is no reason we shouldn't cut off the fingers of pornographers, the ears of those who listen to subversives, the right feet of speeders and both legs of jay-walkers. As for those fiends who seize and rape young maidens, the penalty is obvious: lopping off, cruel though it may be, both hands at the wrists.

Draw and quarter a few hundred pot smokers,

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Referendum...

(Continued from Page 1)

elections out of the Assembly.

In the seventh proposal each college within the university will have its own Student College Council. The president of each council then serves on a University Coordinating Committee (expanded to include CFG president). The president of this committee will be non-voting. This form will thus decentralize governing structure and "allow interested students to directly participate in and effectively influence academic practices of his college." The College Council proposal is meant to be a forerunner to the establishment of a University Senate composed of faculty, administrators, students and staff. It was amended to allow only full-time undergraduates to participate.

The above proposal summaries incorporate only the major amendments passed at last week's amendment hearings.

Anyone wanting to know a complete list of the changes made can contact members of the task force. Copies of the unrevised proposals are still available at the Student Center desk.

Members of the task force are: Shirley Chamberlain, Tony Flynn, Kevin Freel, Chip Harris, Bob Otteni, Mike Platt, Grant Snyder, and Harry Temple.

Trash No.2

Chosen Or Damned

By BILL MAHONEY

The auditorium slowly filled as zero hour approached.

Students carrying their only belongings in rent-a-trucks parked outside mumbled to themselves as they drifted toward the remaining empty seats. Many felt their entire life pass before their eyes as they stared blindly at the dark stage looming so ominously above them. Voices became tense as the minutes ticked by slowly. Nervous coughs echoed around the hall, resounding off the stale gray walls.

As the final countdown began, the stage suddenly grew brighter and the curtains parted, revealing a giant Bingo cage on a crepe paper and sequin base. Thousands of little numbered golf balls, taken from a nearby driving range, filled the cage. A spotlight flashed on and a tuxedoed man appeared onstage. As he solemnly moved toward center stage, he appeared to be doing a combined imitation of Alfred Hitchcock, Vincent Price, and Gorgo's eldest son.

With all the appeal of a mortuary attendant, he introduced himself as

something which was lost in the nervous shuffling of the audience. As the scratching and coughing died down, he welcomed the students to the gala First Annual Room Lottery. As he spoke these chilling words, a giant velvet and tinsel board was lowered from somewhere in the infinite reaches above the stage.

To some of the students, this board would be manna from heaven. To others, it would have the same effect as a lightning bolt from somewhere below that. As the board finished its downward descent, a few of those seated in the back fainted, either from the excitement, the heat, or the smell.

The man again stepped to the microphone to announce the entertainment that would precede the drawing. In a voice that both awakened the back row and deafened the first he introduced some local motley grammar school ballet class who would sing and dance to a new arrangement of the "1812" Overture."

The audience began sweating profusely as the first few chords randomly ricocheted off the first three

rows. Snickers spread through the back rows, but were quickly choked off as the dance ensemble finished their travesty and wandered offstage.

As they vanished into oblivion two lottery hostesses, armed to the teeth in glittering gold material, escorted a chimpanzee, hired for the night from an out-of-work circus performer, across the stage. The chimp, who was doing his best human imitation, was wearing the smallest tuxedo ever rented out by the local Bargain Basement.

The hostesses placed the chimp inside the Bingo cage. The chimp, a confirmed claustrophobic, went berserk and was soon buried under a mountain of golf balls. A cry went out to bring in the trained chicken, who replaced the unfortunate chimp. The chicken clucked and flew around the cage, but finally dropped a golf ball down the special shoot.

As the number was announced and posted on the velvet board, a cheer went up from somewhere in the back. Upon experiencing various threatening glances and

low-decible mutterings, the lucky winner went up to claim his room.

Several hours and a few thousand winners later, the walking tuxedo calmly announced that there were no more rooms available. Using his best euphemisms, he sadly proclaimed those left in the auditorium Losers of the First Degree. As various fruits and vegetables rained onto the stage, the non-violent losers moved toward the door, consoling each other and whimpering to themselves.

A few hours later, the rest left, leaving behind a stage that looked like a vegetable stand after a low altitude bombing raid. As the losers piled into their cars, rent-a-trucks, and half tracks, plotting revenge, the sanitation engineers moved into the auditorium to clear away the over-sized Caesar salad.

Oozing ill-will, the newly pronounced commuters set off down the road, gnashing their teeth and uttering many things once thought to be unprintable. The winners, however, were already home, happily preparing for the First Annual Musical Rooms Competition.

THE DESIGN COMMISSION ON ACADEMIC STRUCTURE AND ORGANIZATION

invites you to participate in hearings on academic structure
and organization on

VICE PRESIDENTIAL LEVEL

at 1:00

and

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

at 3:00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

MITCHELL HALL
AUDITORIUM

A statement from the Commission, intended to serve as a basis for discussion at the hearings, is available at the Main Desk of the Student Center, at the circulation Desk of the Library, and at the staff office of the Commission in 109 Hullihen Hall. This statement contains basic questions relating to academic structure at the Vice Presidential level and possible alternatives for the reorganization of the College of Arts and Science.

Other Fellow's Shoes...

(Continued from Page 2)

appreciate, respect and learn what other people think about various issues of mutual concern is often forgotten in our selfish pursuit of our own goals and dreams. It is even less frequently that we try to understand those we don't know. Consequently many misunderstandings are perpetuated by this lack of willingness to try and understand other people.

What is needed is a sincere attempt on the part of all individuals to fill the "shoes of the other fella" in order to appreciate and respect the feelings of people from a different angle. Out of this idea, the name "The Other Fellow's Shoes" was born.

PLANS

"The Other Fellow's Shoes" symposium will begin to build an awareness and a concern for other points of view. It is hoped it will hopefully develop beyond the understanding of the factual differences and begin to develop an understanding of the difference in perceptions and feelings.

Starting this semester, the program will attempt to involve student, faculty, administration and Newark residents by looking into such areas as black-white relations, square versus freak, town versus gown, male versus female, rich versus poor, technology back to nature, and traditional versus non-traditional.

DYADS

Topics will be formed into

"dyads," pairs of units having opposing points of view. The use of the dyad structure as the basic unit of the proposed program will facilitate exploring the inherent assumptions of the suggested polarized points of view. Each topical sub-group, or dyad will have a chairman and co-chairman, each of whom will have the responsibility of organizing the activities concerning their topic of interest.

The dyads may be chaired by students and/or faculty with staff assistance available from the office of Student Affairs. A sub-group may choose to have someone work with them from a particular department.

Some dyads have been already formed while others are in the process of being organized. If anyone is interested in any of the established dyads or wishes to form new ones, they should contact Lloyd Major in 220 Hulihan Hall.

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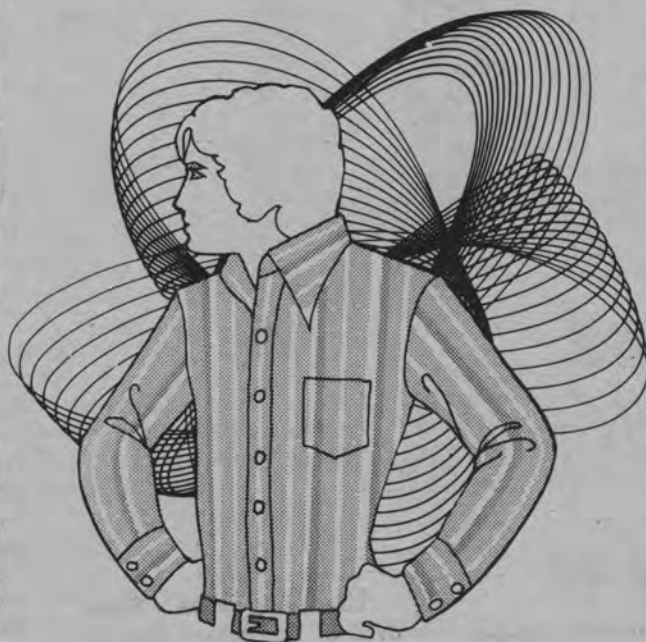
(Continued from Page 3)

self-interest"... "you meet more people when you move around and still keep your old friends"... "the administration should present an external motivation for a new learning situation"... "most of these freshmen are unfamiliar with the Newark

area and had difficulty finding housing, while residents of Newark are living in dorms"... "preference should go to seniors"... "fresh need a room on campus more than the rest of us."

(There was one 'undecided' vote cast).

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Imaginative Variations

H-205 Gets New Format

By LARRY HERZBERG

In these days of flux, education is also changing, for many at a rate which is much too fast, while for others at a rate which is too slow.

Dr. James Curtis, associate professor of history, has attempted an educational coup d'etat which utilizes a number of different approaches toward teaching American history (H-205). Curtis feels that the "whole idea of a survey course is to make history more meaningful." The aim is thus to stimulate an interest in history so that the student takes up where the course leaves off.

H-205 is different in a number of ways from the traditional American history course. First, Curtis has tossed chronology out the window and instead stresses themes which have influenced American culture from the colonial period until today.

TRADITIONAL ATTITUDES

Traditional white attitudes toward the American experience are dealt with separately, their presence being treated from the landing on Plymouth Rock to the landing on the moon. These attitudes are competition, conformity, and the view of the United States as a missionary society, whose duty has been to rescue the world from all evils.

The effect of these attitudes will be assessed in their relationship to outside groups in America: blacks, Indians, the poor and women.

The quiz sections have been realigned into a new and interesting format. There are a total of 13 quiz sections which meet once a week, supplementing the two lecture hours. While three are the standard discussion sections, the others delve into different projects.

Novels are used in one and biographies are read in another as supplementary materials. Cooper's "The Prairie," Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt," and "The Blacks," a play by Jean Genet comprise the literary approach, while "The Feminine Mystique" and "Henry Ford" are examples of the biographical approach.

VARIATIONS

More imaginative variations are featured in other sections. One is reading historical material concerning the Salem witch trials and then dramatizing it. In the second half of the semester they are conducting an "advocate-like" panel discussion; the topic is "Ethnic and Racial Minorities in America." Visual and audio aids are helpful since the new facilities at Smith Hall (slides, tapes, recordings and photographs) enhance the instructors' lectures.

Another of the history sections is selecting a major

event of the 20's and attempting to recreate that event in the context of the atmosphere of that year through a coordinated slide-tape presentation for the rest of the class. Another group plans an assessment of the impact of the Kennedy assassination on the public mind, interspersing portrayals of people's reactions through interviews with photographs from Dallas.

FLICKS

Two other sections are viewing a number of motion pictures which focus on aspects of American culture and history. These films are shown every Tuesday in Smith Hall and are free to the public. D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" has already been shown and "Citizen Kane," "Death of a Salesman," and "The Ox-Bow Incident" are among the outstanding flicks to be featured this semester. The students have also been assigned to reading of the screen plays of "Easy Rider" and the novel "All the King's Men."

So far, the students in Curtis' course have responded with enthusiasm to his attempt to personalize a course based on a large lecture. While the course is designed to avoid the pitfall of seeing the past only in terms of the present, insight into what is happening at present can also be gained by looking at the past.



Photo by Chris Petroski

DR. CURTIS explains his new approach toward teaching H-205. By stressing cultural themes instead of chronology, he hopes "to make history more meaningful."

Sing Out

Up With People! Campus Sing Out!

All interested students are invited to come to the first organizational meeting of Campus Sing Out, Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, SC. For further information contact Joan Greene, 259 Thompson 737-9905.

Dyad

The Other Fellow's Shoes dyad of Technology-Back to Nature will have a meeting and lecture at 8 p.m. October 11 in Gray Stone Building.

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Food Service...

(Continued from Page 1)

the option of buying a meal ticket or not, and if a meal ticket is not purchased, a smaller extra fee will probably be charged.

COMMUTER MEALS

Another, different 5 meal plan will be offered to commuters, Monday through Friday lunch. This, Volmi hopes, will help commuting students become more integrated into campus life.

A drawback to these new offerings will be a rise in prices, as yet undetermined, for the 1971-72 academic year, currently anticipated by the Food Service. Several reasons for the expected price hike were given by Volmi.

Beginning January 1, 1972, the university will become affected by unemployment compensation. Also, the Food Service anticipates an increase in the federal minimum wage, increasing pay to student employees. The currently uncertain economic situation following the president's 90 day freeze could also force an increase.

Another anticipated change, will allow students to eat in the dining hall of their choice, unlike the current system of assignment of a student to the nearest hall. This could cause possible overcrowding in certain facilities, according to Volmi,

but will eliminate the problem of a student eating in a facility he does not prefer, or eating without a boyfriend or girlfriend.

To shorten lines for food, a special seconds counter will be established in each dining hall. This has been tried as an experiment for many dinners in the Student Center dining hall thus far this semester.

The Food Service hopes to institute a system of punching specially issued dining cards, rather than each student showing a meal ticket and I.D. card to gain admittance to a meal.

With student feedback on the meals, the Food Service hopes to be more responsive to student meal preferences, and hopes to serve popular meals, such as steak, more often. Unfortunately, high food prices limit such meals to infrequent occasions, according to Volmi.

Thus, these changes hopefully will improve the dining hall and food situation for 1971-72 university students.

Republicans

There will be a Young Republicans meeting for all interested at 6 p.m. in the Kirkbride room of the Student Center on Thursday.

Re-elect Richard Nixon

Goldwater Gives Speech

By JOHN GANDOLFO

U.S. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater told a Seaford audience Friday night that "Dick Nixon must be re-elected president" because he fears what a Democrat might do to the country.

The Arizona Republican told 650 persons at the annual "Bandwagon Dinner" that he fears "for the safety of my country if any of the present Democrats are elected" president.

BLASTS PRESS

The 1964 Republican presidential candidate also blasted the liberal press and referred to one senator "who wishes to crawl on his knees to the enemy as not being fit to sit in the U.S. Senate," a reference to Senator Edward Kennedy who said he would

do just that in a recent speech before the wives and families of POW's.

He said that Vietnamization is Nixon's only real alternative to ending the war. "And I guarantee you that within six to eight months there will be no M-16's used in Southeast Asia unless they're used to guard an Air Base or supply depot."

FREQUENT APPLAUSE

As Goldwater ranged over

a variety of issues, his audience, which included the state's Congressional delegation, the Governor and most of the Republican Leadership in the state, interrupted him frequently with applause.

Prior to Senator Goldwater's speech an auction lasting 37 minutes of 13 sentimentalities donated by state and national Republican Party leadership

(Continued to Page 11)

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This Week

TODAY
VOTE - Voter Registration, 10-5 p.m. in Blue Gold Room, Student Center.
FILM - "All the Kings Men," to be shown in 140 Smith at 7 P.M. FREE.
CONCERT - U. of D. String Quartet in 1912 Room, Student Center at noon.
CROSS COUNTRY - Delaware vs. Towson 4 P.M.
LECTURE SERIES - Dr. Samuel Proctor of Rutgers University will speak on the Education and the Black Community at the YWCA in Wilmington at 7:30 P.M.
SEMINAR - Drug seminar to be held at the university's Goodstay Center in Wilmington at 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOMORROW
COMMUTERS - "Birthday Party," 9-11 a.m., Kirkbride Room, Student Center.
LECTURE - Philosophy Department will sponsor Samuel Varnedoe of University of Maryland to speak on "Can pictures be true?" Time and place to be announced.
GEOGRAPHY - Peter W. Rees, will give his fifth lecture in a series of "Man and His Planet" at 7 P.M. in 007 the Education Building.

LECTURE - Horticulturalist, Dr. Harold B. Tukey, Jr., of Cornell University, will present a lecture on the "Chemical Interactions Among Plants," at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Hall.
PUBLIC LECTURE - "Divergent World Views in Science, the Evolution Controversy" will be the topic of Dr. Edward Lurie's lecture at 4 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

THURSDAY
LECTURE - FREE - "Smoker Watchers Kick Your Habit" 7:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.
SLIDE LECTURE - "The Yankee Image in Latin America" to be shown at St. Paul's School in Wilmington at 7 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKER - Professor George O.G. Lof of Colorado State University will speak on the topic "Engineering and Economic Aspects of Residential Solar Heating" at 3:30 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall.
OPEN HOUSE - College of Marine Studies open house to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at Lewes, Delaware.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS - Meeting for all interested at 6 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.
SKI CLUB - General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

Pencader Dorms...

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnsons. The manager of

Winterim...

GERMANY

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the Winterim trip to Germany and points east, this Thurs., at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. Itinerary and individual routes will be discussed.

EUROPE

Informational meeting for all students interested in a winterim project on contemporary European integration will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday in 015 Memorial Hall. Plans call for visits of appropriate institutions in Brussels, Luxembourg, Strasbourg and Paris.

Hornes was not available for comment.

Several students who have been very unhappy in a motel have moved into available university housing and nearby apartments.

Richard Walker, supervisor of construction, stated that four Pencader dormitories, with 264 beds, are expected to be completed by October 29. February 18 is the estimated completion date for the hall commons, containing recreation facilities, laundry room, and storage space.

COMMONS

Walker further explained that Pencader embodies three groups of dorms, four in each group, and a core commons. The core commons contains the dining hall, recreation area, and snack bar. The remaining eight dorms and core commons will not be completed until the spring of 1972.

It is up to the Residence Life Office, Walker stated, whether or not the students will move in before the hall and core commons are in operation. Prior to the April strike, 200 union workers were involved in building Pencader, now only sixty are employed. Thus, Pencader is slowly but surely rising.

BRIDGE TO CROSS

Stuart Sharkey, director of

residence, stated that he "fully expected" that students will move into Pencader by next semester. When asked what the university's decision would be if Pencader is not finished by next semester, Sharkey replied that "we will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Looking ahead to Pencader's completion, there are prospective programs for the residents. Timothy Barnekov, Pencader director, stated that the objective of the special programs, initiated by students, is to encourage students in academic growth beyond the classroom. If this program is successful, students will be able to live together according to interest if they wish.

BLACK POLITICS

The only two programs in operation now are a course in black politics, headed by Barnekov, and a growth and development group headed by the counseling center. When Pencader is completed, it is hoped that many more courses will be in operation. Barnekov also stated that students interested in a special problems course would probably be given preference to live in Pencader.



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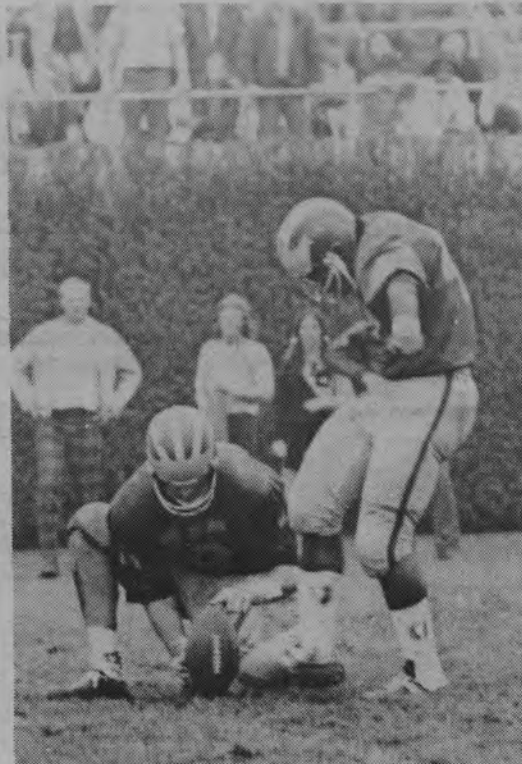
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'No' Comments...

(Continued from Page 3)
have to change rooms?"... "enrollment should not exceed housing capacity in the first place"... "I don't want to change my room every year"... "I'm ready to riot"... "as a freshman, I don't mind seniors getting first choice"... "dorm self-government will suffer"... "upperclassmen are entitled to priority—why not limit Newark residents living on campus"... "living on campus is a far different experience than living at home. Why should people

living close to the university be deprived of rooms when this is the only state supported (and therefore cheap) school"... "I like it where I am"... "I couldn't afford to live in an apartment around campus"... "impossible for me to commute"... "the lottery system seems horribly impersonal and cold"... "build more dorms"... "lack of consultation with students"... "I think special purpose housing is a fine goal, but not at the expense of the

upperclassmen"... "I've already been screwed by one lottery, No. 10"... "More freshmen drop out than upperclassmen... What would you do with the empty rooms after the upper classmen

(Continued to Page 2)

Hens Tie In Soccer...

(Continued from Page 12)
and their play continued to be as crisp and quick as the conditions would permit.

BALL CONTROL

Although Delaware continued to control the ball and the game, their fourth quarter scoring efforts proved fruitless. Two overtime periods failed to produce any other scores. But coach Kline was able to gain some satisfaction from the tie.

"I was pleased that we were able to bounce back after a slow start and go on to outshoot them 24-11. The play of our goalie Joe Owsley

Goldwater...

(Continued from Page 8)

netted \$830 for the Sussex County GOP.

The items offered for auction included Spiro Agnew's cufflinks, Mamie Eisenhower's green transitor

radio with earplugs, and Governor Ronald Reagan's signature golden poppy silk scarf.

What was the hit of the evening? Spiro's cuff links, of course, which brought \$155 to the party.

particularly impressed me. He made some very fine saves."

Winterthur

The Student Center is sponsoring a bus tour to the Brandywine River Museum, Winterthur, and the Delaware Art Museum, Saturday, October 9. The cost, which includes admission to all museums and transportation, is \$3.75. Lunch may be purchased at the Winterthur cafeteria. Students may sign up weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 100, Student Center.

Kline also noted that Lafayette will be no push-over in the MAC this year. "They lost only three players to graduation so they have more than their share of experience. They'll definitely win some matches."

TOUGH WORKOUTS

The Blue Hen mentor hinted that he has been sponsoring tough workouts lately which accounts for the team's apparent top physical shape. "Now we have to work on ball skills," added Kline.

Delaware takes a 1-0-1 record to Baltimore tomorrow, where they will face Johns Hopkins in a 3:00 p.m. clash.

Hockey Team Takes Opener, 1-0

Delaware's women's field hockey team opened its season in fine style last Thursday by downing the Western Maryland squad, 1-0.

The match, played at Western Maryland, was a close one all the way. The lone score of the game came in the first half when Mary Fisser tallied for Delaware.

In junior varsity action,

the Hens were also victorious. The Jayvee team also posted a shutout win as they defeated their opponents by a score of 5-0.

Today, the women will play Millersville in an away contest. The home opener is slated for next Tuesday when Trenton State will provide the opposition.

The Devils is not a film for everyone...

It is a true story, carefully documented historically accurate — a serious work by a distinguished film maker. As such it is likely to be hailed as a masterpiece by many. But because it is explicit and highly graphic in depicting the bizarre events that occurred in France in 1634, others will find it visually shocking and deeply disturbing.

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Wildcats Run Out Of Miracles

By JOHN BURKE

Delaware's rugged band of Blue Hens finally gained revenge for two heartbreaking fourth quarter defeats at the hands of the Villanova Wildcats on Saturday as they posted a convincing 23-15 victory witnessed by a record crowd of 20,284 at Delaware Stadium.

The game itself was no less dramatic than the previous two years, in which the Wildcats overcame Delaware leads of 26 and 10 points in the final period to score back-to-back incredible victories. In fact, the Blue Hens were fighting five years of frustration, for they had not defeated Villanova since 1965.

EARLY SAFETY

The Hens, however, simply refused to bow to tradition on Saturday as they battled back from a shaky beginning that featured a few early long pass completions by 'Cat quarterback Daryl Woodring and a 2-0 deficit that occurred when a center snap sailed over the outstretched arms of Gardy Kahoe into the endzone, where he fell on the ball for a Villanova safety.

Head coach Tubby Raymond made a point of mentioning the team's reaction to the safety. "Nobody responded negatively to it at all—the guys just didn't even act like they were suddenly two points down. We decided well before the game that this game was to be a sixty minute effort, and, regardless of the score, they were going to play sixty minutes of good football and let the score take care of itself."

SCHADEMAN SCORES

Safetyman Fred Schademan, however, decided to do something himself about the early deficit when, with less than two minutes left in the quarter, he dashed in front of a Woodring pass in the left flat and raced 66 yards untouched for a touchdown to give Delaware a 6-2 lead.

But the wet football once again hampered Delaware less than three minutes later when a Kahoe-to-Glenn Covin hand-off on a counter play was

fumbled at the Delaware 19 yardline. And when John Heim gathered in a Woodring pass for a touchdown with no Hen defender in sight, it had the makings of another one of those games.

Again, the Hens were not to be denied as they took the kickoff and quickly marched 58 yards to the Villanova 13 yardline. Junior Larry Washington then proceeded to split the uprights with a booming 30-yard field goal and the score was tied. Bill Armstrong's clutch running accounted for two first downs and a pass from a confident Sam Neff to Kahoe went for 29 additional yards.

ARMSTRONG

Armstrong was the Hens' leading rusher with 95 tough yards on 23 carries, but perhaps more crucial to the victory was the fact that he ran for first downs on five occasions and was on the receiving end of a first down pass another time.

"The first downs were all run on the same play," said Armstrong. "On that particular play, Sam has the option of passing, and that's why it worked so well. They just kept expecting a pass."

While the Delaware offense was potent enough to score 23 points against a veteran Villanova defense, the Hen defense was superb at stopping the Wildcat attack. The first two opponents this fall, Gettysburg and New Hampshire, were collectively limited to 70 yards rushing. After Saturday, that total is now 80 as the defense held the Wildcat runners to exactly one net yard rushing on 23 attempts.

INSPIRED PLAY

"Ralph (Borgess) was injured but kept playing inspiring football," said a happy Dennis Johnson. "When your captain plays so inspiringly, it keeps the rest of us going. He just hung in there and said Forget the pain—we'll worry about that on Monday! And we certainly weren't going to quit because we knew they wouldn't."

Raymond surprised more than a few people, including Villanova coach Lou Perry, by positioning John Bush on Siani man-to-man. At 5'9" and 180 pounds, Bush was giving away six inches and fifteen

pounds to the Villanova ace.

"It wasn't really a gamble," Raymond explained later. "It's not height and weight that are important, but speed and quickness. Bush did an excellent job and didn't panic when Siani caught a few early. Later in the game, we switched to some 'wheel' coverage where Bush was protected by the safety. My guy really intimidated theirs with his speed—he really deserves the game ball, not me."

SIANI SHUT OUT

Siani grabbed five passes for 104 yards in the first half alone, but that was all he got as Bush completely shut him out the final two periods.

Quarterbacks Woodring and Drew Gordon completed 21 passes but had also 29 incomplete ones and four interceptions. In addition to Schademan's touchdown return, the other three were also crucial. Blaine Griffith picked one off in the second period and, six plays later, Kahoe burst seven yards off tackle for a score. Bill Rohrbach grabbed his second of the year midway through the third quarter and, on the very next play, Kahoe duplicated his seven yard burst for another touchdown. Finally, Mike DiBartolomeo intercepted an errant Wildcat aerial in the final period to help defeat any intentions Villanova may have had of pulling off another miracle finish.

Raymond somehow managed to retain his emotions, but only after a post-game trip to the showers.

"Well, we've got some momentum now," he remarked. "The guys just really want to play so much. Villanova was our first substantial challenge and I just wasn't sure if we were big enough, strong enough, or quick enough to stay with them, and we end up beating them. If someone had told me on August 1st that we would beat Villanova, with 30 lettermen returning and us replacing 15 starters, I'd have laughed him right off the street. To tell the truth, I really don't know how good we are right now, but the kids really love to play, and that's Delaware football."

Booters Tie Lafayette, 1-1; Face Towson Today At Home To Oppose Hopkins Next Harriers Split In Triangular Meet

By GENE QUINN

Sloppy turf and foreboding skies combined to play the part of equalizers as Delaware's soccer team managed a 1-1 tie at Lafayette last Saturday.

The first period momentum swung toward Lafayette as the Hens got off to a slow start. It was the Leopards' only bright spot as they took a 1-0 lead on Jim Hollyday's goal.

Both offense and defense sparked in the second period as coach Loren Kline's booters began to assert themselves. They held Lafayette to zero shots on goal and also tallied their only marker of the contest.

DELAWARE SCORES

The Hen score came as the result of a direct shot by Jim Phillips, which was headed in by Bill Dannenberg. Phillips received credit for an assist while Dannenberg got the goal.

The third period was highlighted by a very close call by the officials. A Steve Miller goal, which would have

eventually decided the outcome of the match, was called back because of a Delaware offside violation.

"It was a judgement call," commented Kline, "one that can go either way." More importantly, the Hens' were not demoralized by the call,

(Continued to Page 11)

By JOHN MILLER

Delaware's cross-country team split a triangular meet at Lehigh on Friday, defeating Rider, 19-36, while losing to the host Engineers, 17-41.

Lehigh's Bill Rogers, John Heil and Jim Barnes finished in a three-way tie for first

place, covering the flat 5-mile course in 24:41. The Hens' Bob Mueller finished close behind in a time of 24:56. The Engineers took the next two places to round out their scoring. Rider's John Barker finished 7th, but John Strojny, Rick Whaley and

Mike Diamond of Delaware took three of the next four places to complete the rout of Rider.

Coach Edgar Johnson said he was highly satisfied with the Hens' performance against the perennial MAC championship team. The Engineers appear to be as strong as last year's Lehigh team which won both the IC4A and MAC titles. "Lehigh is definitely the class of the league and last year they placed seven men ahead of our first finisher. This year they only had three and Mueller pushed them all the way."

Johnson added "The kids are really progressing every week according to our plans and they looked tremendous at Lehigh. Strojny, Whaley, Diamond and Sherrier all finished within 50 yards of each other and that's the key to cross-country running—pulling your teammates along. Mueller looked great. Whenever you run under 25-minutes for 5 miles, you're flying."

The harriers will try to even their record against Towson State today at home. "We didn't let up on our training for this meet, however," said Johnson. "We had a tough workout yesterday and we just hope for the best against Towson. We still have a long way to go before we're in top shape for the championships."

Fowl Line

Team Effort

By STU DROWOS

Saturday's victory over Villanova ended years of frustration for many people. For the first time since 1965, the Hens had defeated the Wildcats on the gridiron. Indeed, considering the outcome of the past two contests, this was an extremely

"sweet victory" that everyone (if he were a Blue Hen fan) could savor. But it would be sheer folly for one person or one group of people to claim credit for Saturday's stunning triumph. This game, more than any other in recent memory, must be classified as a "team effort" all the way.

What I mean by "team effort" is simply that Delaware, by sheer numbers alone, was destined to win Saturday. Not only did the Wildcats have to contend with a horde of "fightin' Blue Hens," but they also had to fend off the plays and strategies that Delaware's outstanding coaching staff has been making for years, not for just one ballgame. Added to these impressive figures are the over 20,000 fans who, despite miserable weather, came out to support their heroes. This is what I mean by a "team effort."

First of all, congratulations and thanks are in order for this year's football team. Not only must they live up to past successes, but this squad must achieve similar goals with a relatively inexperienced group of players. The way in which they performed Saturday only proves that

they have matured into a team which is capable of going out every week and coming up with a victory. Tubby Raymond's charges are really living up to their nicknames; those who would dispute this have a chance to prove me wrong on any one of the next seven Saturdays.

Behind every great team is an equally outstanding coaching staff. Head coach Tubby Raymond, and his excellent assistants, are the "braintrust" for the football squad. It is the coaching staff that devises the intricate offenses and defenses that, when well executed, can mean the difference between victory and defeat. These men must also accept some of the accolades and thanks of Blue Hen football fans, which brings me to my final point.

The 20,284 fans who watched Saturday's game must also take credit for the win. It was these people who cheered the team on, beckoning them not to let Villanova "do it" again. It was the support (mostly vocal) generated by these people who helped Delaware throughout the game. The players tip their helmets to those fans who came out and readily supported the team.

So you see, Saturday's triumph was due to many things; the players themselves, the coaches, and the many fans who support the team. All in all, it was truly a "team effort."

Track Meeting

There will be a meeting of all those interested in running track on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.