

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 41

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

Council To Weigh Visitors' Policy

By CARL BURNAM

Guests and visitors on campus may soon come under a newly proposed university policy.

The statement of policy concerning outsiders was passed unanimously last Friday at a meeting of the ad hoc committee appointed by President E.A. Trabant more than a year ago to study the question. Only one of the three students appointed was present at the meeting.

The proposal states, in part, that

--university facilities are open to people outside of the university community "who conduct themselves in accordance with standards established for members of the university community";

--some facilities and events may be restricted from public use or attendance;

--visitors may be asked to leave if their behavior does not meet acceptable standards or if they are in areas of the campus restricted to members of the university community;

--refusal to leave campus when so requested is "a violation of state law and will be treated accordingly."

NO CURRENT POLICY

There is no university policy concerning guests and visitors currently in effect.

Consideration of this proposal has high priority on the agenda of next Tuesday's meeting of the President's 37-member general council, according to Dean of Students Raymond Eddy. He said that authority for approval of the document rests with the President, however, and not with the council. Eddy is a member of both the ad hoc committee which wrote the policy, and the council which will consider it next week.

Eddy emphasized that, under the proposed plan, no one's presence or status will be questioned except in the event of misbehavior or disregard for restrictions placed on certain areas of the campus. If a visitor or guest is requested to leave and does not, the university has no authority over him and must turn to civil law enforcement. Several different laws are potentially applicable, Eddy said; none was specifically named in the report, he explained, because "we don't want to saddle ourselves with a single law."

The first report of the ad hoc committee, issued March 9, 1970, was never formally acted upon by the office of the President. Eddy produced a statement in November, addressed to Jack Sturgell, director of the Student Center, and Norman

(Continued to Page 2)

Vietnamization No Answer

Muskie Downs Viet Policy

Alan Anders is a graduate student in political science at the University of Pennsylvania. The Editor.

By ALAN ANDERS

PHILADELPHIA--In a major foreign policy address, Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me) proposed Tuesday night that the United States withdraw all American troops from Vietnam by December 31.

The speech was delivered to an audience of 6,000 students at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia as part of this week's nation-wide Vietnam teach-in.

The unannounced Democratic presidential contender also strongly attacked President Nixon's Vietnamization policy.

NO ANSWER

"The Vietnamization is

not the answer," Muskie stated. "It is no answer for the prisoners of war. It is no sure answer for continued and complete withdrawal of American troops. It is no answer for a negotiated settlement to end the war."

The address represented Senator Muskie's strongest statements on the war since May, 1969 when he first proposed the December, 1971 withdrawal deadline.

"President Nixon has had two years to reveal his secret plan to end the war," Muskie stated. "But all he has revealed is a program to maintain substantial U.S. presence in Vietnam."

NIXON CONTRADICTION

Muskie contended that President Nixon's specific

pronouncements contradicted the general impression that Vietnamization would turn the fighting over to the South Vietnamese.

"He would only say last Wednesday that we will withdraw all of our troops as part of a mutual withdrawal," Muskie explained. The Senator suggested that if the President intended to unconditionally withdraw all American troops, "this is something he should make very clear."

Senator Muskie was asked how a strong opponent of the war could support him for the Presidency against Senator George McGovern, one of the earliest critics against the war. Muskie replied, "If those are your standards, your answer is clear."



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

TAKING A RIDE THROUGH CHAINS--This student is trying to make it to the pathway, even if it means riding through chains. She has apparently forgotten that it is still February and is making the best out of an unpredictable winter.

Students, Faculty Debate Community Design Report

By SUE WHITE

Another three hours of debate on the Community Design Commission's recommendations did little to bring a consensus about the

proposed College of Liberal Studies or the other major proposals within the document.

The bulk of comments at yesterday's hearing revolved around the outline of this new college. According to Part I of the Commission's report, this college is intended "to improve the quality of liberal education at our University."

Many of the faculty members also expressed concern about the Commission's attitude about research and graduate programs as well as the increasingly bleak financial picture many departments are seeing.

SINKING SUGGESTIONS

Dr. John Wriston, professor of chemistry, described a "need for loosening things up in the curriculum" because "many of my suggestions sink without a ripple in the pool of Arts and Science." He feels that the College of Liberal Studies would benefit the university.

Dr. Ferd Williams, chairman and H. Fletcher Brown professor of physics was the first at yesterday's hearing to mention the

economic factors involved in the creation of a new college. Later statements by other faculty members also expressed much concern about the increasing demands on different departments of the university to reduce expenses.

COST ARGUMENT

Williams specifically attacked the Commission because a "disregard of cost is irresponsible." As he views the proposal, there is a cost argument against a new structure. He also urged the Commission to revise their document to achieve a "balanced, scholarly presentation."

Victor Spinski, instructor of art, criticized the

(Continued to Page 9)

Teachers

All 1971-72 prospective student teachers should pick up applications for student teaching from the Student Teaching Office, 015 Willard Hall Education Building.

Applications must be completed and returned with advisor's signature by March 12.

Self-Reg Discussed At RHA Assembly

Proposals for a self-regulation policy to give dorm residents more power to regulate their own lives, were discussed at a meeting of the Residence Hall Association last Tuesday.

Also, some potential problems for the new alcohol policy, planned for implementation on April 1, were submitted for consideration by RHA president Rich Galperin, AS1.

Much of the debate on self-regulation concerned the need for formal recognition of self-regulation. Some members said that the RHA should simply extend self-regulation to all dorms. The felt that dorms should not have to seek approval.

RECOGNITION NEEDED

Other members answered that formal recognition is needed to avoid unfavorable off-campus reactions. It was also mentioned that some dorms are not prepared to cope with the problems of self-regulation.

David Butler, faculty advisor to the RHA, stated that self-regulation is a "responsibility" and not a right. He stressed the need to educate the halls to hear the ideas of the minority opinion.

Butler said that there is "pressure on those disagreeing with the majority" in hall policy decisions.

COMPROMISE PROPOSAL

This Tuesday, the RHA will vote on a proposal compiled from the ideas which received the most favorable reaction from the RHA members. Galperin said the proposal will be approximately like a self-regulation policy statement submitted by Ian Ednie, AS2.

Ednie's statement states that "involvement in a decision-making process is essential for development as a mature, educated individual, and... resident students at the University of Delaware have a right to regulate their own lives in a mature, responsible manner..."

"Once a residence hall has been recognized as being self-regulated, University-wide policies which govern

the life of the student as a resident shall not apply within that hall," continues the statement.

DORM AUTHORITY

"University-wide policies" will refer to visitation, self-regulated hours, alcohol consumption, rules of conduct, and role of the adviser, said Galperin. It will not include the authority to establish coed dorms, he added.

The self-regulated hall will be able to make any policies concerning these areas, as long as it remains within federal, state and local levels.

Trained teams of advisors will probably be used to help each hall overcome any problems before they receive self-regulation, said Galperin. These groups will recommend to the RHA or another committee that the particular hall is ready for recognition as self-regulated, added Galperin.

STUDENT RIGHTS

If a student feels that his rights have been infringed upon, said Galperin, he can take his complaint to Student Court. The court may then decide to suspend the policy in question.

Recently, the Faculty Senate passed a revised

(Continued to Page 3)

Non-Students...

(Continued from Page 1)

Seymour, superintendent of security, which outlined policy for identifying and removing non-students from the Student Center.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Mary Novello, ED2, and Joe Osborne, EG3, from the Student Government Association Senate, recommended 14 changes in the procedure. Few of them were incorporated into the

subsequent revision, Osborne states.

Eddy noted that Osborne's and Novello's concerns were principally with implementation; even if the proposed policy is approved,

Hollywood Newspaper Convention

Editor Takes Ego Trip

By BROOKE MURDOCK

Everyone seems to be on an ego trip in California.

I went to California as The Review's representative to the United States Student Press Association's national conference in North Hollywood. The conference included 300 editors from all parts of the United States.

Almost everyone I met in the land of the quake was either visiting or had just moved to the area. The place was in a kind of frantic transience, void of all the inhibitions so readily visible here in the East.

TV CAPITALISM

The theme of the convention was "Look What They Done to My Brain, Ma."

Panel discussions dealt with the problems and difficulties in the broadcasting field. Almost all the panels came to the same conclusions—television is not objective and suffers severely from the capitalistic syndrome.

Tom DeVries, a newsman from San Francisco public television station KQED, quit commercial television because of the censorship problem.

He explained that a basic problem with TV is the time element. "Television is basically an entertainment medium, and therefore news is secondary." He emphasized the importance of entertaining news regardless of newsworthiness, a story with visual film will usually

be accepted over a story with no film.

BIG RESPONSIBILITY

Through the discussions I realized television's immense responsibility. Unlike newspapers, where a reader can read what he wants to, television determines what news is viewed.

If a listener becomes disinterested at any point he will turn the tube off; the show and the sponsor have lost the viewer completely.

Television maintains a veneer of objectivity. The viewer is led to believe that he is hearing the truth. And unless he reads or listens to other sources he will never consider the possibility of another side.

NIXON, SAN JOSE

An interesting anecdote that came up at the meetings was (Continued to Page 7)

SGA Petitions

Student Government Association election petitions for candidates may be picked up Monday in the SGA office in the basement of the Student Center, and must be returned no later than March 12.

Candidates for class office need signatures from their class. Senatorial candidates must have signatures from their district.



During Spring Break

March 13-21

Bahama Islands

only \$179 plus tax

Jet... Hotel... Transfers
FREE Open Bar with Rock Band
Every Night

ACAPULCO

from \$208 plus tax

Jet... Hotel... Transfers
FREE Discount Books For
Disco's, Clubs, Restaurants
Get Off With

STUDENTOURS

Contact: Sami Bandak
738-2771, 2772, 2773
or 368-2001

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Largest selection of albums for every budget and your personal taste.

Every camera takes pictures—the difference is in the photographer.

INGO L. SCHUKRAFT

HERITAGE PARK
Trust Your Wedding Only To A Pro
(See Yellow Pages)

737-2508
day or eve.



if you need an
ABORTION
you'll need compassion.

All you need do is call us. We'll tell you everything you should and may want to know about a safe, legal abortion in N.Y. and if you wish, arrange for the finest medical care at the lowest possible cost for such services. Private chauffeured limousine, a modern suite where you may relax and enjoy refreshments are all part of our fee, which covers everything. Your peace of mind is our foremost concern.

CALL 212-779-4800 212-779-4802

8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays

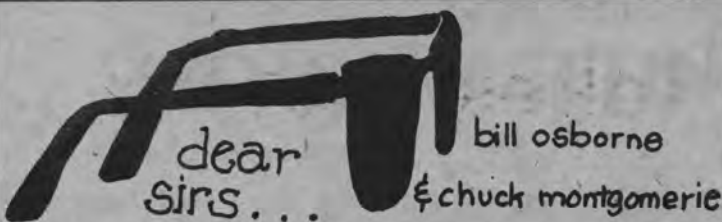
9-5 Saturday, Sunday

Free literature will be sent upon request.

WOMEN'S REFERRAL SERVICE, INC.

Jackson Heights Medical Building
40-14 - 72nd Street, Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372





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

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

Dear Sirs:

Why do out-of-state students have to pay a higher fee for residence hall rooms?

Gordon F. Smith
Mechanicsburg, Penna.

The State of Delaware has provided funds towards the cost of constructing some of the university's residence hall facilities.

In consideration of those contributions, the university collects a \$50 surcharge from out-of-state students which will increase to \$100 next year. This surcharge represents a proportional cost of these construction funds which have been contributed by Delaware's taxpayers.

Dear Sirs:

Though you seek to assist students, can you also help a midwest father get his Reviews in a timely sequential order? We have received in the same mail an issue that was 32 days old and an issue only four days old. Other issues are never received.

You can appreciate the confusion when you know the vote on an SGA resolution before it is submitted, or read the review of a play or music group before it is advertised.

There is a bright side. With only two issues a week the problem has been cut by one third. Please see if your circulation manager and the post office can do anything about it.

Now I have another problem. Having written, I don't know if, or when I'll see your reply.

Name Withheld

The problem appears to be somewhere in the United States postal system. According to the Review's business manager, Jane Ruppel, BE1, the paper is taken to the Newark Post Office on the day of publication and entered as second class mail. Ralph Gregg, a clerk at the Newark office, said the bundle of papers are divided into two stacks; Newark, Delaware, and all others.

Those papers which are not for Newark are taken into Wilmington the same day. Here they are sorted by area and sent out. Sometimes there are not enough papers going out to one area to constitute a bundle. Therefore they put the papers into a mixed bundle. By definition a mixed bundle contains both second and third class mail.

The post office that receives the mixed bundle does not move it until it has taken care of all of its first and second class mail. Finally, they work on the mixed bundle. Gregg said that this delay can sometimes add up to two or three weeks.

To attempt to rectify this problem we are looking into the feasibility of stamping "second class mail" on the outside of those Reviews that will be mailed. Another possibility we are considering is to roll and wrap the paper so that it looks less like supermarket advertisements.

To make sure this reply reaches you quickly we are sending a copy to you via first class mail.

Self-Regulation...

(Continued from Page 2)

alcohol policy and gave the RHA the responsibility to decide how it should be implemented. The new policy allows those students 21 years or older to drink in their rooms and allows dorms and other organizations to hold "wet" functions if they follow certain rules.

Galperin revealed to RHA members that if a dorm holds a function at which beer is sold, the dorm must acquire a \$2 federal license good for only one day, and ending at 12 midnight. If hard liquor is

sold, the dorm needs to buy a \$54 federal license, good for one year.

If the dorm does not sell its liquor, it needs only a state license.

COED HALLS

Also at the meeting, Doug Stephenson, AS3, was named to coordinate dorm efforts to establish coed halls. He mentioned that there is a lot of interest among students concerning coed dorms, but much of it is going in "diverse directions."

He hopes to establish coed dorms by next fall, but said that it will "take quite a bit of student support." Stephenson took part in a Winterfm project to study coed dorms at Penn State University.

HELP WANTED
We need two students to represent us on campus. No sales experience needed. Ability to talk with people a must. Paid daily. Name your own hours. No investment. Write giving data on background to: JACKSON & JACKSON, 604 Pitney Rd. Absecon, New Jersey 08201.



KATE MILLETT—A member of Women's Liberation will speak at Carpenter Sports Building next Thursday.

All Women Urged To Unite, Rise

"Five dynamic women who have made it in a man's world and are making it in a world that realizes women's full potentials, too," will be speaking on campus next week according to Marci Jones, AS1, president of the Association for the Awareness of Women Students.

The women are appearing as part of Women's Awareness Week, running Monday through Friday.

Kate Millett, author of the highly controversial book "Sexual Politics," will highlight the week's activities. Ms. Millett, a teacher at Bryn Mawr College in nearby Pennsylvania, sees the proverbial battle between the sexes as a genuine political power struggle in which women are sometimes idolized, other times patronized, and always exploited.

LECTURE

Ms. Millett will lecture at Carpenter Sports Building next Thursday. She is appearing in cooperation with the Student Center Council and the University Speaker's Board.

Also speaking on campus during the designated week will be Shelia Tobias, associate provost at Wesleyan College. Ms. Tobias will discuss "The Failure of Co-education," Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center.

Lucy Komisar,

vice-president of the National Organization for Women, brings "The Women Haters" to the Rodney Room Monday at 8 p.m.

OPPRESSION

New York City attorney Florence Kennedy will speak on "Women's Oppression," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Ann Scott, active on the affirmative action policy for ending discrimination against women in federally funded institutions warns women to "Know Your Rights," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

Completing the week's (Continued to Page 6)

Ph.D. In Education Created By Faculty

Despite charges that courses offered by the College of Education are of poor quality, the Faculty Senate last Monday approved a new program in education that would lead to a doctor of Philosophy degree.

The new degree program, scheduled to begin next year, meets what the college calls a need for "a cadre of effective educational leaders and...research-oriented curriculum specialists and teachers for regional institutions."

Kate Millett To Speak Next Thursday

Do you sometimes feel idolized, other times patronized, and always exploited? Kate Millett, who will speak at the university next Thursday, feels that this is one's destiny if born female.

In "Sexual Politics," which was published last July, Ms. Millett sees the battle of the sexes as a genuine political struggle. The struggle for women's rights is placed in the eternal struggle for all human rights.

This is presented in a scholarly survey of the theory of sexual politics, the historical background of the sexual revolution, and a survey of sexual mores as defined by such men as Freud, D.H. Lawrence, Henry Miller, and Norman Mailer.

SUBORDINANCE

Ms. Millett deplors that in the system of sexual politics, what has existed in history is a relationship of dominance and subordination. She questions why the "birthright priority" of male over female goes unexamined.

A member of several New York feminist groups, Ms. Millett graduated from the University of Minnesota magna cum laude. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and took first class honors at Oxford. She has taught at the University of North Carolina and Barnard College, where she was in charge of the Experimental College, a forty-student commune.

CAMPUS LECTURE

Ms. Millett will further clarify her controversial ideas at this campus as she has at Cornell, Bryn Mawr, Yale, and the New York Institute of Technology. This lecture is sponsored by the Student Center Council and the University Speakers Board in conjunction with Women's Awareness Week. It will be held at Carpenter Sports Building, March 4, at 8 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

However, Dr. Edward Schweizer, associate professor of chemistry, opposed the education program, charging that the college has a notorious record among students for irrelevant courses. He added that one "can't build a strong edifice on a foundation of sand."

According to Dr. James Heck, dean of the College of Education, the college has an "excellent faculty." He warned that if the Senate delayed his doctoral program,

(Continued to Page 6)

Nixon Wants Military Victory

It is now perfectly clear that President Nixon is seeking all-out military victory in Southeast Asia regardless of the cost to America, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and whomever else we will invade.

In a press conference last week, Nixon declared that he would use unlimited air power "against those limited military activities which I determined are directed against and thereby threaten our remaining forces in South Vietnam."

Bombing has never worked in the past to shorten American involvement, and now the President will bomb anywhere. Over last weekend, 50 jet fighter-bombers again tried to blow North Vietnam off the map.

Using the language of a locker room pep talk, Nixon said that the Vietnamese have met heavy resistance in Laos because the North Vietnamese "have to fight here or give up the struggle to conquer South Vietnam, Cambodia and their influence extending through other parts of Southeast Asia."

So Nixon will let the Thieu government conquer Cambodia, Laos and the rest of Southeast Asia.

This is the true meaning of Vietnamization. Before, the CIA could be counted on to keep allies in Southeast Asia. Now, Nixon will have the Vietnamese maintain American influence there.

This is insanity. The war has ruined Southeast Asia. Defoliation alone has "utterly destroyed" at least one fifth of South Vietnam's mangrove forest, according to a study by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The war has killed more than 45,000 Americans.

In the midst of the death and destruction,

Community?

University vice-presidents are not unlike members of the Board of Trustees.

Last spring, only three of twelve board committees invited students to their meetings, after the board promised to invite students to all meetings in an advisory capacity.

Now, only one of five vice presidents has set up an advisory committee, after President Trabant asked all of them to set up committees last fall.

Judging by the lame excuses the board and the vice presidents gave, the Community Design commission should be commended on its statement that we are all students, but some are more experienced than others.

It's nice to know that the people making \$30,000 a year do have a lot to learn.

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 41

FEBRUARY 25, 1971

Editor-in-chief John M. Fuchs
Executive Editor Susan E. White
Business Manager Jane C. Ruppel
Managing Editor M. Brooke Murdock

Sports Editor Chuck Rau
Features Editor Kate Boudart
News Editor Carl Burnam
Photo Editor Greg Clarke
Copy Editor Pattie Russell
Layout Editor Karin Stearns
Sales Manager Harry Landsburg
Circulation Manager Rita Tingle
Secretary Gerri Duszak

Published twice weekly during the academic year of the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Editorial (738-2648) and business (738-2649) offices are located at 300-303 Student Center.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates are on request. Subscriptions are \$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 newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services.

Nixon talks about the generation of peace that will follow. The youth of America know that a man who wages war without cause will never find a way to make peace.

Polls show that a majority of Americans believe that there are American ground forces in Laos. Newsmen are not permitted to fly into Laos with American plans—they must rely on the Vietnamese. And four photographers lost their lives doing that. American military officials tell Americans to

talk to the Vietnamese for their battle information. But the Thieu government practices censorship of its own press.

Interested Americans can only learn scraps of information about the war—information that Nixon withholds.

We hope for the day when the war trials start. We don't care about the Calleys. We want the real criminals to see justice. We want the Johnsons, the Nixons and the Kissingers of America to stand trial.



'NOT A CHINESE IN SIGHT, GENERAL—MIGHT AS WELL KEEP PUSHING OUR LUCK!'

Our Man Hoppe

Support Our Boy In Asia

By ART HOPPE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1972—Waves of B-52s and carrier-based bombers hit Communist supply routes today in North Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Burma and Tibet.

"I have ordered this all-out assault," the President grimly told a national television audience, "in order to protect our troop in Vietnam."

The name of our troop in Vietnam is, of course, Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454. He has become something of a cause celebre since the last of his fellow GIs were withdrawn six weeks ago.

The President justified today's attack by citing his policy declaration of February 17, 1971: "As far as our air power is concerned, it will be directed against those military activities which I determine are directed against and thereby threaten our remaining forces in South Vietnam."

He said recent Communist build-ups on the Ho Chi Minh and other trails certainly threatened Private Drab. "I will not hesitate to fully unleash American air power in Asia," said the President firmly, "as long as the safety of one American boy is at stake."

At the same time, the controversy over keeping Private Drab in Vietnam continued to grow.

A near riot broke out yesterday at the Washington Monument when peace groups staged a huge rally under the slogan: "Bring Our Boy Home!" They were confronted by several hundred hard-hat construction workers carrying placards declaring: "Support Our Fighting Man in Vietnam!"

In the resulting melee, seven pacifists were badly bruised and five hard hats severely dented.

Despite public protest, however, it appeared unlikely that Private Drab would be withdrawn in the

forseeable future. For one thing, the Saigon government is unalterably opposed to such a move.

"Words cannot express how highly we value the fighting qualities of our beloved American ally," Vice President Ky told newsmen while holding his hand over his heart, "and all those big beautiful bombers that come with him."

For another, with Private Drab at his post, efforts in Congress to curtail the President's power to launch ever-expanding air attacks in Asia have been stymied—no Congressman being willing to vote for a measure that might jeopardize a single American life.

Meanwhile, a group of 14 Republican Congressmen, headed by Rep. B.J. Broadbinder arrived in Vietnam to "assess the morale and needs of our boy in the front lines." They visited Drab in his foxhole 47 miles northwest of Saigon.

"When it comes to the President's withdrawal program," said Broadbinder, clapping the Private on the shoulder, "you are living testimonial to its success."

"Yes, sire," said Private Drab, nodding. "I hope to keep it that way."

Broadbinder frowned. "I trust you realize, Private," he said, "that you are the most heavily protected soldier in military history. At this very moment, thousands of American bombers are blasting hell out of the enemy all over Asia—just for you. Thanks to the President, you're safer than you would be at home in your own bed. I hope you appreciate the honor."

"What I'd appreciate more, sir," said Private Drab earnestly, "is the choice."

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971

Letters To The Editor

Commission Creates New Dean, Not College

To the Editor:

With all appropriate gratitude for being "quoted" on your page one story re the Commission hearing, one half of the alleged quote ("I have

to see my education jeopardized by the ego trip of the College of Arts and Sciences") actually was made by a girl who later followed my statement.

My point is, however, that the faculty's naive questions/attacks on the wisdom of creating this new "college" (in view of additional expenses, bureaucracy, and personnel) are either overlooking or ignoring the history and current attitudes from Dean

Lippert towards the fundamental concepts entailed by the newly-proposed College of Liberal Studies. Lippert has a blatant record of defiance towards most progressive proposals that have ever emerged in the College of Arts and Sciences; a man who believes in

authoritarianism and hierarchal reasoning, he can lay claim to a long list of valuable, creative faculty he either fired—or tried to.

As I see it, the Commission (of which Lippert is a member), choosing to avoid what would be a destructive battle, has skirted the unchecked territory of Lippert and created an alternative college. However, take note of this new "college": a dean, with faculty on joint appointment with both colleges, and a policy which allows students to shape their own course of study. To be specific: the Commission didn't create a new college; they created an additional Dean, an alternative to the Lippert mentality.

Kathryn Kerr, AS2

ABORTIONS ARE NOW LEGAL
in New York State

DON'T BE EXPLOITED BY PROFITEERS!

For safe, legal, immediate assistance of a
BOARD CERTIFIED OB-GYN PHYSICIAN

Call

THE PREGNANCY COUNSELING SERVICE

(212) 260-2110

MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Comprehensive fees for under 12 weeks are less than \$250.

Terminations are performed up to 24 weeks.

(We are currently looking for local representatives)

SGA Disbandment
Proposal Hailed

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly commend the courageous action taken by the SGA in considering whether or not to disband their organization. My opinion of them as petty

bureaucrats is obviously false. No longer they say will they waste their time and a lot of other peoples money for no good reason. For this they will all get their reward...in heaven.

George Leach, AS1



Students!*

You're eligible
for a
BLUE HEN
CHECKING ACCOUNT

- No charge for checks
- No minimum balance

Take advantage of this Farmers Bank offer:

You get free personalized checks. (Additional checks are available, if needed, at no cost.)

A beautiful leatherette folder with the "Blue Hen" insignia on the cover.

And your parents may deposit directly to your account by mail.

Plus, there's a Farmers Branch Office right on the campus, in the Student Center Building. Hours 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

*Full-time students of the University of Delaware only.



FARMERS BANK
of the
STATE OF DELAWARE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE FIRST BANK IN THE FIRST STATE

Residents Urge
Active Campaign
In SGA Elections

To the Editor:

We would like to express our disapproval of the bill sponsored by Dennis Burgess which calls for the disbandment of the SGA Senate. We feel that even though this year's senate has not accomplished the goals which it set for itself that a new senate elected this spring should have the opportunity to decide for itself on its own effectiveness.

We believe that the present senate has no right to abandon the Senate and with it the concept of student government either for future senates or for the students of this university. If this bill should be passed by the Senate, we would deny its constitutionality and demand a referendum.

Also, we wonder if they realize that by disbanding the senate they are giving up student voice in university affairs. We believe any student voice, no matter how weak, is better than total control by university officials.

Our suggestion for the ills of the SGA Senate would be an awakening of student interest climaxed by meaningful campaigns, the results of which would be a senate with purpose, convictions and unity.

The Women of the Third
Floor Harrington D

NO-PHOSPHATE
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT

- *Handy Dorm—Family Sizes
- *Delivery To Your Door
- *Reasonable Prices
- *Call 368-1105

In Off-Broadway Production

Kesey Is Superb In Flesh

By KARIN STEARNS

NEW YORK--If the opening night performance of an off-Broadway play has been sold out for weeks, does it indicate the future success of the production? Maybe so.

Dale Wasserman's stage adaptation of Ken Kesey's novel "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" opened last Monday at the Mercer Hensberry Theater in Greenwich Village after a week of well-attended previews.

As in any dramatic version of a novel written from a first person point of view, there are problems to be faced with "Cuckoo's Nest." Chief Bromden, the narrator of the novel, although allegedly deaf and dumb, has to retain a prominent position. McMurphy, the newly admitted patient to the state mental hospital, projects the image of the hero.

GOOD ACTING

Both of these roles are well portrayed in the New York production. William Burns, as the Chief, is quite believable in his role. His ominous appearance in the beginning is an image which cannot be forgotten for one minute during the play.

William DeVan as McMurphy completely captivates the audience even though it is tough to react positively to a loud, boisterous, gum-chewing hood. However, Jack McDonough in his Rolling Stone review of the San Francisco production of the play, stated "...on stage, there is simply not enough time to let McMurphy capture the other patients the

way he does in the novel..."

The actors portraying the other patients on the ward do a superb job. If the novel does not establish their personalities quite clearly enough, the play confirms them.

NURSE OVERSHADOWED

Only one performer seems to fall short of her expected role. Janet Ward as the Big Nurse just does not come across as the forceful, domineering ward tyrant of Kesey's novel. Perhaps her reactions to McMurphy's attempts to buck the system are overshadowed by McMurphy himself.

The intimate atmosphere of the Mercer theater is a powerful factor in contributing to the effect of a dramatic adaptation of such a novel as "Cuckoo's Nest." Audience responsiveness and involvement with the play is easily apparent.

Lee Sankovich, director of the San Francisco production and the New York version has effectively coordinated both scenes and actors in order to bring to life the emotional force of Kesey's novel.

CRUCIAL SCENES

Of necessity, some scenes have been omitted from the play. But those included definitely interpret the crucial aspects and relationships of the characters.

Some scenes were rewritten to compensate for the lack of time to fully develop issues. One incident is the Big Nurse's divulging her knowledge of the Chief's deception. This provokes the brawl which eventually leads McMurphy to a lobotomy and the Chief to an escape.

In the final scene when the Chief kills the lobotomized McMurphy, all the comedy and all the seriousness come together into one emotion which you can't seem to

explain. You don't know how to feel toward the Chief. Then as the lights dim and go out, you realize--it was his only choice.

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is a superb play. If you haven't read the novel, go to see the play anyway. You'll still like it. If you have read it, you'll love seeing Kesey's novel in the flesh.

Senate...

(Continued from Page 3)

faculty morale would suffer and some faculty might leave.

Heck further defended his college by declaring that the college has "no trouble placing grads" because of the reputation of the school.

Heck said he was "a little irritated" at the efforts of some Faculty Senate members to block his program. Since most of the instruction for education majors is outside the college, he countered, attacks on the education course program are unfounded.

Despite Heck's comments, Schweizer maintained that students of the College of Education should be given the opportunity to air their grievances toward the college at some type of open hearing.

Women's Week...

(Continued from Page 3)

activities will be a series of four short films on the subject of Women's Liberation. The films, "Brigade," "Up Against the Wall Miss America," "Makeout," and "Women's Liberation," will be shown in 140 Smith Hall, next Friday, at 7 and 9 p.m.

ALTERNATIVE ROLES

The AAWs was organized as an attempt to increase the campus and the community's awareness of the changing roles of women and men in American society. It feels that traditionally higher education has emphasized a homemaker role in its

treatment of women undergraduates.

According to Ms. Jones, Women's Awareness Week has been set up to encourage women to consider cancer and life style options open to women.

All activities during the week are free and open to the public. The lectures will be followed by rap sessions with the speakers to be held in the Kirkbride Rm., Student Center.

Europe for Summer?

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

Skiing vacations in Switzerland, tours and trips in Europe.

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

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

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

I'll meet you at

CONSTANTINOU'S

*Late, Late
Candlelite
Dining*

**1616 DELAWARE AVE.
WILMINGTON
652-0653**

Florida for a week Mar. 6-14. \$50 round trip. Space still available. 368-8106 after 5:00.

WHOSE FAULT IS PREGNANCY?

It takes two to tango. Men must share the responsibility for preventing unwanted pregnancy. After all, it's **your** future (and the future of someone close to you) that's at stake. We've made it easy for you to do your part. Now you can get condoms—nationally known and imported European brands—by mail from a new non-profit family planning agency. No questions asked. So get with it. Write today for full details without obligation or Send \$4 for package of mixed samples (3 each of five condom brands, including both British imports).

This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

POPULATION SERVICES, INC.
105 N. Columbia St., Dept. J-56, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me full details without obligation:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Jeans. Slacks. Shirts. Vests. Jackets. Socks. Western Wear. Boots.

Wrangler®
This is the way it is. We're into it.



**NEWARK DEPT. STORE
NEWARK, DEL.**



Wrangler® Jeans

Concert Choir To Enter Two European Festivals

It's "Bon Voyage" to the 50-member university Concert Choir when they take off June 8 on a 40-day tour of Europe.

The tour takes the choir to eight countries for nine scheduled formal concerts and participation in two international music festivals in Wales and the Netherlands.

The Delawareans will compete against 50 other ensembles from around the world at the International Koorfestival in the Hague. During their stay, the choir will be guests of a Dutch chorus whose members will provide bed and board in

hopes of a reciprocal visit to Delaware in the future.

FESTIVAL

July 7-9 will find the choraleers in Llangollen, Wales to compete in the International Musical Eisteddfod, Europe's oldest and largest music festival. The Llangollen competition will give members of the choir an opportunity to perform as a complete group, as smaller ensembles like the choir's Chamber Singers, and as soloists.

The choir will also be taking the compositions of

(Continued to Page 9)

For Students, Community

Glass Collection Begins

Collection of used glass and mixed metal containers by the recycling committee of the Student Coalition for the Environment begins today.

Stellie Tulloss, AG3, chairman of the committee, said the glass need not be clean nor have labels removed. She requested, however, that students remove lids and metal rings from the necks of bottles. Metal cans should also be squashed.

Barrels have been placed at nine locations on campus. The tan ones with the black ecology symbol for any kind

of glass. The green metal drums are for metal.

The sites are as follows: the middle of Dickinson complex, outside Rodney Dining Hall, the beach side of Gilbert A, Harrington parking lot, between Russell and Lane, the square in front of Sigma Nu fraternity house, behind Sypher and Brown, behind Sharp and Harter, and in the arch by Kent Hall.

The barrels will be emptied Mondays and Thursdays. On Saturday mornings from 8:30 to noon, students will be at the reclamation center, located next to the General Services

Building on Chapel Street, to take glass and metal containers from community residents.

Ego Trip ...

(Continued from Page 2)

the San Jose visit by President Nixon on Oct. 29. TV news gets many leads from the wire services. The wire services reported that there was a major riot at San Jose.

DeVries, there at the scene, maintains that this was just not true. Only the bus for the press was pelted with rocks. But because the rock-throwing produced better film, the incident was reported in this way.

DeVries cited numerous other examples of news misrepresentation, including the prominence of the Charles Manson case over almost all news items in California.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

For bachelor and master-degree candidates

NIH

The world's largest center for conquest of disease and improvement of human health



The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide-range of scientific disciplines and administrative positions. Examples of career possibilities:

CHEMISTS (BIOCHEMISTRY) ... MICROBIOLOGISTS ... NURSES...MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS...SOCIAL WORKERS (M.S. ONLY) ... LIBRARIANS (M.S. ONLY) ... MANAGEMENT INTERNS ... ACCOUNTANTS

These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 2, 1971

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office.

College Relations Officer

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

Bethesda, Maryland 20014

Phone: (301) 496-4707

An equal opportunity employer, M&F

SHADETREE AUTOMOTIVE

Imported Car Specialists



Race Preparation
Foreign Car Repair
And Maintenance

998-0909

Route 7 Stanton, Del.

NEW!

from

Keepsake[®]
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



LORELEI \$250
WEDDING RING 29.75



CHELSEA \$300
ALSO FROM 200
WED. RING 75 MAN'S 100

Dramatic new styles in 14K yellow and white gold each protected against diamond loss. Each guaranteed for perfect quality, permanent registration and trade-in value.

M.S. Dale
59 E. Main St.
368-3221

we give

S&H Green Stamps



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

WILL SHE SHOOT HIM OR NOT?--You will know if you attend the lab theater production of Anton Chekov's "The Bear," which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Saturday at 014 Mitchell Hall.

Recovery Expected Soon

Business Prof. Hospitalized

Dr. Blaine Schmidt, chairman and professor of business administration, and director of the Bureau of Economics and Business, has been hospitalized since suffering a heart attack Saturday at his home.

The Delaware Division of

Court Positions

All students who are interested in positions on the Student Court, Judicial Policy Board, Student-Faculty Appellate Court, or the light committees of the Board of Trustees should pick up applications from the Student Government Association office, in the basement of the Student Center before next Wednesday.

Rhodes Pharmacy

36 E. Main St. Newark
Prescription and
Cosmetic Headquarters
Prompt Free Delivery

368-8581

NEED WHEELS?

For Used Sports Cars
and foreign sedans

Call
George Barczewski
Dick McCarthy

TOYOTA TOWN
322-1871

the Wilmington Medical Center lists Dr. Schmidt's condition as serious. According to Brian L. King, assistant dean of the college of business and economics, doctors state that Dr. Schmidt is making good progress and is expected to recover. Dean King said that more would be known regarding Dr. Schmidt's condition at the end of the week.

Replacements have been made for BU 473 and BU 808, Dr. Schmidt's two courses. BU 473 will be taught by Richard Greenhill continuing education specialist with university extension, pending Dr. Schmidt's return. Dr. James R. Krum, associate professor of economics and business administration, will be temporarily teaching BU 808.

Electronic Lock System Installed At Carpenter

An electronic locking system providing both greater safety and security is now being installed in Carpenter Sports building.

The new system, comprised of 14 spring-loaded electromagnetic devices connected to a console, will replace the present system where each door is secured with a padlock on the inside, effectively locking everyone inside.

Under normal conditions, the electronic locking system can be activated only by someone manning the console in a front office at the building.

Under emergency conditions however, as in case of a fire or when it is otherwise necessary to empty the building in a hurry, all 14 doors can be unlocked at once by the console operator or by action of the fire alarm system, which will be connected to the electronic locking system. In the latter case, the fire alarm system will bypass control from the console.

Should an area-wide power failure take place, the doors will be automatically opened by the spring in the device. In the event of a simple building

power failure, the system will not unlock since the system will also be connected to the emergency generator in the building.

According to a university spokesman, the action to install the new system had been under consideration for some time. It was spurred by the dance hall fire in France last fall that killed 142 youths who were unable to escape the blaze through doors that had been reportedly padlocked from the inside.

Work on the system began on February 22, and will be completed within four months. The Brandywine Electric Co. of Wilmington has been awarded a \$9,615 contract to do the job.

At
DANNEMANN'S

you can find
Fabrics of Every
Description
136 E. Main St.
Newark

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students Here is what truly happened — and Now Pulitzer Prize **UNDER** why. Including winner James Michener **FIRE** portraits of key people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



A TOTAL EXPERIENCE IN
SIGHT, SOUND AND COLOR
TO DAZZLE THE MIND!

Cinema Center
NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER
NEWARK, DEL.
TEL. 737-3866
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Limited Engagement
Now Showing
Evenings At 7 & 9 P.M.

Matinee Sunday
At 2 P.M.

SAVE 50% OFF REG. BOX OFFICE ADM.
STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON
Available Now At Student Center Desk
Good For ALL Performances

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE



RE-RELEASED BY BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. • ©1969 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Community Design Debate...

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission for not presenting itself more directly to the students. The commission must "get student reactions."

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?



YOUR QUESTIONS ON ABORTION

CAN ONLY BE FULLY ANSWERED BY PROFESSIONALS

CALL (215) 878-5800
24 hours 7 days
FOR TOTALLY CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION.
Legal Abortions Without Delay

Already, he says, the Commission has failed to live up to "a community of persons" which it says must be the goal of the new university.

WITHIN PRESENT COLLEGE

"We can do a better job of increasing liberal studies within the College of Arts and Science," replied Dr. William Boyer, chairman of the political science department, to Spinski.

He also reported that the Arts and Science faculty had passed a resolution yesterday which endorsed the statements which he had made at the first hearing. At that time he had urged that the objectives for the new college be incorporated into the College of Arts and Science.

Boyer is chairman of the Arts and Science faculty.

"The College of Arts and Science will become more

dormant within the College of Liberal Studies," commented Ajit George, AS4. The new college will just add a new problem without solving the old problems, he said. George would like to see a College of Arts and a College of Science.

Many of the suggestions made during the afternoon called for a reduction in class sizes and thus an increase in faculty members. Arnold Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Science, responded to these suggestions in economic terms.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

According to his calculations, the elimination of large class sections would cost one million dollars. "We cannot ignore the facts of life, that is, money," he concluded. He defended his college noting that "we do the best we can with the money we have."

Ralph Kleinman, associate professor of mathematics, was concerned about the Commission's stance on research. As he put it,

"Delaware never really overdid it."

INTERACTION

Kleinman also felt that the commission should have addressed itself to increasing the interaction of the faculty and students while reducing the importance of the administration.

He described the College of Liberal Studies as a counterstructure. If it was meant as a ploy, more changes might be made; if the report was meant to be serious and positive and not just to improve the College of Arts and Science, many inconsistencies are present in the Commission's report.

TO CREATE SEMINARS

Bill Meade, AS4, suggested that H105, 106, and 107 be dropped to provide the money and staff necessary to create seminar courses. To answer the faculty of the College of Arts and Science who had been saying "let us do it ourselves," he

responded, "where the hell have you been?" He wanted definite answers as to where the work and effort would come from within the College of Arts and Science for the necessary changes. No faculty member addressed himself directly to this question.

MAMMY YOKUM

Dick Murray, professor of physics, took issue with the Commission's rhetoric which urged that "more research must be done on problems that are significant because it has tremendously greater results." He compared this philosophy to Mammy Yokum's "goodness is better than evil cause it is better."

Dr. Morton Denn, associate professor of chemical engineering, noted a degree of superficiality and naivety within the report when the university wishes to seek fine graduate students but does not address itself to the fact that graduate students are attracted to fine graduate departments.

Q. IS ANYTHING NEW IN NEWARK?

A. YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT!

Now Locally Owned and Operated

THE STADIUM CLUB

618 South College Avenue
(Across From Fieldhouse & Stadium)

featuring

✓ BARBEQUED ROAST BEEF

SANDWICHES

✓ STEAK SANDWICHES

✓ GRILLED FRANKS



WED. THRU TUES.
FEB. 24-MAR. 2

"THE
TWELVE CHAIRS"
IS ONE OF THE
FUNNIEST FILMS
IN YEARS!

—Show Magazine



Color UMC PICTURES UMC G

Shows 7 & 9

STARTS WED., MAR. 3RD

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a BBS Production

JACK NICHOLSON

FIVE EASY PIECES

KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH

Directed by ADRIEN JOYCE Story by BOB RAFELSON and

ADRIEN JOYCE Produced by BOB RAFELSON and RICHARD

WECHSLER Executive Producer: BERT SCHNEIDER Distributed by

BOB RAFELSON Color R

(Continued from Page 7)

outstanding American composers to Vienna, Innsbruck, Slazburg, Nuremberg, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Lausanne, Paris and London. The tour allows additional time for sight-seeing and a three-day seminar in Vienna where choir members will study the music of Beethoven.

EXPERIENCE

The Delaware choir is

comprised of upper classmen and graduate students with at least one year of university performing experience. Competition is tough and each member must audition annually.

Joseph Huszti, associate professor of music and choir conductor, and Marvin Keenze, associate director of choral organizations, will accompany the choir on its European tour.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
WILL TYPE dissertations, papers longer than 10 pages, on IBM Selectric. 50c/page. Editing also available. Mrs. Pease, 328-8078.

HIKING AND BACKPACKING equipment. Free Catalog. Timberline Trails, 215 Zelley, Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

AUTOMOBILES
1969 TRIUMPH TR 6, white, white top, all available factory options, including overdrive and AM/FM. Call 738-5165 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE
GIBSON STEREO 345-\$295.00, VOX WAH-WAH \$29, Corvair bucket seats \$19. Call Barry 368-2190.

WANTED
NEEDED—Ride to Martha's Vineyard area any weekend soon. 737-8602, Chris, 400 Rodney E.

MALE STUDENTS WANTS ROOMMATE to share fantastic 2 bedroom apartment. 738-9343, anytime until 1 a.m.

ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED. Own room; \$50 mo. Call 366-8497 after 6.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, summer school. June-August '71 Prestbury Apts. Rent \$46.25/month. Call 738-9761.

PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE for ambitious students or organizations. High potential earnings with no selling. If interested call 798-8083 after 6 p.m.

50¢

MIKE
ORGAN



COUNTRY ROCK

Dover Rm.
Fri.-Sat. Night
9:00 & 10:15

SATURDAY EVENING FLICKS

BULLITT

Starring Steve McQueen

#2 Showings
8:00 & 10:15 P.M.

75c

Sat. Feb. 27
130 SMITH



FORBIDDEN GAMES

directed by Rene Clement

(FRANCE, 1952)

FREE w/L.D.

SPECIAL CONCERT

Classical Guitarist

MIGUEL RUBIO

March 2 at 1:00 P.M.

RODNEY ROOM
STUDENT CENTER

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL

Forum: Government Is New Ruling Class

The Forum column is open to members of the university community for longer opinion articles. Publication is at the Editor's discretion when the subject is in the community's interest. The Editor.

By RANDOLPH ALLEN

Just as matter can neither be created nor destroyed, neither can the inalienable rights of man be denied him by his particular government. Yet in the name of the "common good," the state violates every man's and

woman's rights every day. Its Selective Slavery System expropriates for two years an individual's life and liberty and property (since one's life is one's own property) and brands as traitors those who resist according to their rights.

Another head of the government hydra, the Internal Robbery Service, demands what amounts to tribute from everyone, adding

extra penalties for men and women who are especially creative or productive. Those who cry out against this predation are likened to criminals, whereas the State has made its criminality legal. Uncle Sam the Monopoly Man has cornered the market on sovereignty and will prohibit any competition by force. So will any other nation-state.

The way to a voluntary

society is certainly very difficult. The dreams of Patrick Henry, Tom Paine, and Sam Adams, were snatched away by Federalists such as Madison and Hamilton just when the reality of liberty was in view. America made its mistake when it created a federal republic, because it is the nature of government to serve itself, and no checks and balances can stop this growth. The idealist who thinks that he can clean up the government will soon find that for sheer survival he will have to adapt to his environment, like a rat in a sewer. Power always corrupts.

Government can be said to be the new ruling class in America, an elite which produces nothing, consumes stolen money, and spews out endless rules, regulations, directives, laws, orders, and demands. The people have no control over their elected representatives, and the Congress has no power over the growth of the Executive Branch, whose agencies take up about 700 pages out of 800 in the Government Organization Manual.

I do not need the government to tell me how to live, and I cannot grant my consent to its continual repression of my rights. Since it is immoral to kill, except in extreme circumstances such as physical self-defense, it would be self-defeating to zap every bureaucrat who issues me a driver's license, every cop who tickets me for no car registration, or every tax man who robs me. Certainly these people, according to objective principles, are criminals when they violate my rights, but chopping off one head of the hydra only yields two more. The term "pig" for such people is quite apt when one considers that the term originally came from references in Orwell's "Animal Farm" to certain Soviet personalities.

The way to a society where the actions of its members are based on violation and choice begins

with the separation of State and economics. The king of State-granted monopoly, as illustrated by MM Enterprises in Catch-22, is not a free market. It is not a free market capitalism when the airlines are subsidized, farmers are paid not to produce, the Penn Central is being bailed out for its failures, when businessmen buy politicians to grant them special economic privileges, when the sale of any drug or food is prohibited, and when the government controls the economy.

The existence of the vampires at-the-top are a drain on everyone—they can be parasites only as long as the host is rich. But there reaches a point in time when the host can no longer function effectively due to the exhausted state the parasite induces in its host. The long succession of violent governmental intervention in the economy since 1913 has produced consequences that can be only extirpated by the abolition of the cause—the government.

When men divorce themselves from the mythology that the government is some kind of impartial, fair agency that we must turn to every time there is a problem, then we will see the beginning of freedom in our time. A counterculture of alternatives to government domination of every phase of life will develop, and the government will use all means to put down such competition to its sovereignty. The free market, hidden from the eyes of those it would benefit, will prove to be a solution for everything from stopping pollution, a violation of other's property rights, to providing a basis for a peaceful, free society. But first we must simply ignore those laws which are violations of the rights of every man.

Randolph C. Allen

AS2
65 W. Del. Ave.
368-9567

Hen Five...

(Continued from Page 12)

within a point, 72-71. Welsh canned a long jumper and the score was tied, setting the stage for Nack's heroics. Nack topped all scorers with 30 points. Kerr had 28 for Bucknell.

The frosh now have won more games than any other Hen freshman basketball team. However, they did lose Monday night to Wesley Junior College, 78-76 before gaining their 15th win in 19 attempts, against Bucknell.

Quick Pitch...

(Continued from Page 12)

has been rebuked by a lot of "seat of the pants" coaches including this one. Maybe some of the criticism is not without base. But one thing is for sure. This whole team deserves much credit.

Go out and support them. It's a cheap date and with Lafayette, the MAC Western Division champ, in town things could be very interesting. According to some sources close to the Hens, the Leopards are going to get "lunched" for the physical abuse (including fisticuffs) they laid on the Hens in their previous meeting at Easton.

What can you lose?

NATIONAL 5&10

68 MAIN ST. NEWARK & BROOKSIDE SHOPPING CENTER
NEWARK STORE OPEN 9-5:30 WED. & FRI. 9-9
BROOKSIDE OPEN 9-9, MON. & SAT. 9-6

BRAIDED
CONFETTI
RUGS

24" x 45"
reg. 1.59

99¢

PLUSH
CARPET
RUNNERS

100% Nylon Pile
24" x 70"

\$2.49

ALL 10¢
CANDY BARS

3 for 21¢

Hershey - Mounds -
Ludens - Mars

TAMPAX
40 SUPERS

box
99¢

CLOSEOUT JEWELRY

Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, Pins, Rings

WIDE VARIETY—LATEST STYLES

99¢ ea.

WORTH MUCH MORE

JUST ARRIVED! FAMOUS MAKE LADIES FLARE SLACKS

Denims - Cottons - Blends

Fancies - Solids - Prints - Stripes

Slightly Irregular -
Over 1,000 pair
to choose from

\$3.88



GIRL'S SLEEVELESS SHELLS

100% Stretch Nylon

Small,
Medium,
Large

99¢

MEN'S DENIM PANTS

with Flare Leg - First Quality
Full cut - Four Pockets

\$2.99

LADIES HEAD SCARVES

100% Nylon - Asst. Colors

17¢ ea.

LADIES 2-PIECE PANT SUITS

Bonded-Acetate & Nylon

• SOLIDS

• PRINTS

• PLAIDS

\$5.99

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

T-SHIRTS

\$1.99

First Quality - 100% Cotton
Main St. Store Only!

JELLY EGGS

13 oz.
bag

33¢

DAWN SAYELLE KNITTING YARN

100% Orlon-Acrylic
4 oz. Skein

97¢

For Variety
& Value
Naturally It's
NATIONAL

Basketball Assistant Coaches Help Peterson Figure Plays

By RICH CONOVER

Paul Seeling, the Delaware basketball team's bench strength, still has plenty of company while he waits to replace a starter since Dan Peterson, varsity head coach, has four coaches to assist him.

Kevin Wilson and Loren Pratt are assistant varsity coaches, Jim Basista is the head freshman coach and Rick Albertson is the assistant freshmen coach. They all join Peterson to help coach the six varsity players during the game.

Pratt is familiar to Delaware fans. He started for the varsity for the past three seasons, winning the Most Valuable Player Award in his sophomore and senior years. He also won a berth on the Middle Atlantic Conference Western Division All-Star team while leading the Hens in scoring. Pratt went to Proviso East H.S. in Maywood, Illinois.

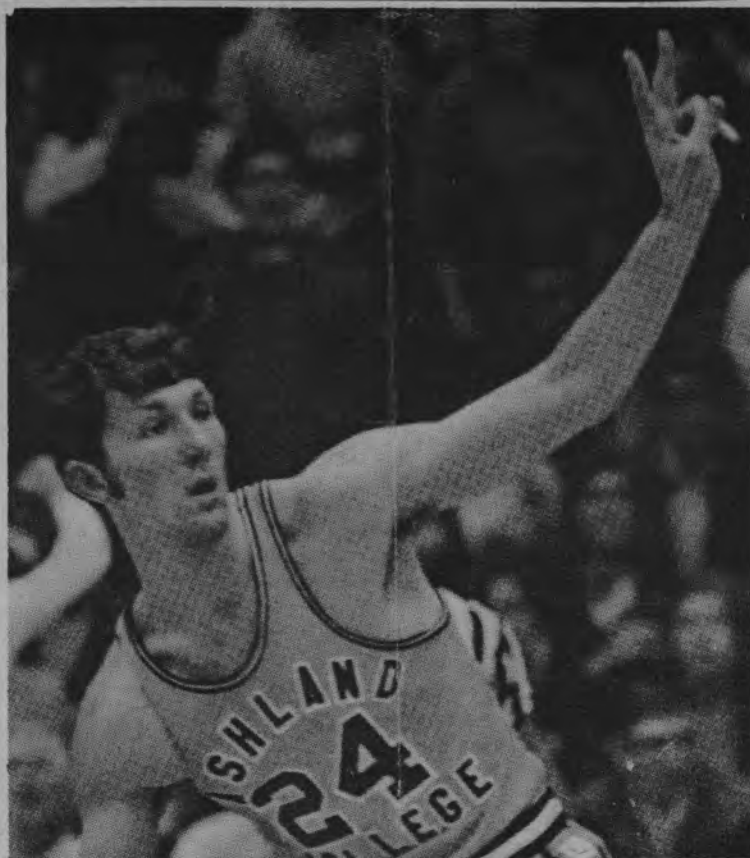
Wilson, in his first year of coaching, is from Silver Lake, Ohio. He started as a guard on Ashland's nationally ranked team for four years.

Ashland was the leader of the team defensive rankings all four years. Wilson made All-American his junior and senior years. He was drafted in the 5th round by the ABA Utah Stars.

Basista is in his second season as Delaware's frosh coach and has produced the school's winningest freshmen team with a 15-4 record going into the last game on Saturday. He is from Cleveland, Ohio and spent two years at Lindsey Wilson J.C., Kentucky.

Basista also started for two years at Ashland teaming with Wilson. In 1968 he was instrumental in Ashland's 4th place finish in the NCAA small college tournament. He spent a year as the graduate assistant at Bowling Green.

Albertson, a senior from Lafayette Hall, Pennsylvania, is the assistant freshmen coach for the second year. He played at Delaware his freshman and sophomore years.



Review photo

LET'S GET TWO--Kevin Wilson, assistant varsity coach, shown here in action during his varsity career at Ashland College. See the related story for more details.

Searching for a future-- ...not just a job?

If you are, you're the one we have in mind. The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation wants Civil Engineers who will work for a future for themselves and their country. The challenge for a safer and faster transportation system is something we would like to see you handle.

The Civil Engineering requirements of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation are rapidly expanding. This means that personnel demands for higher posts are constantly being created. So, if you have the drive, intellectual motivation and imagination of a forward looking Civil Engineer, come see us at the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. We have the challenges to keep you stimulated and the incentives to keep you with us. Look for us on your campus.

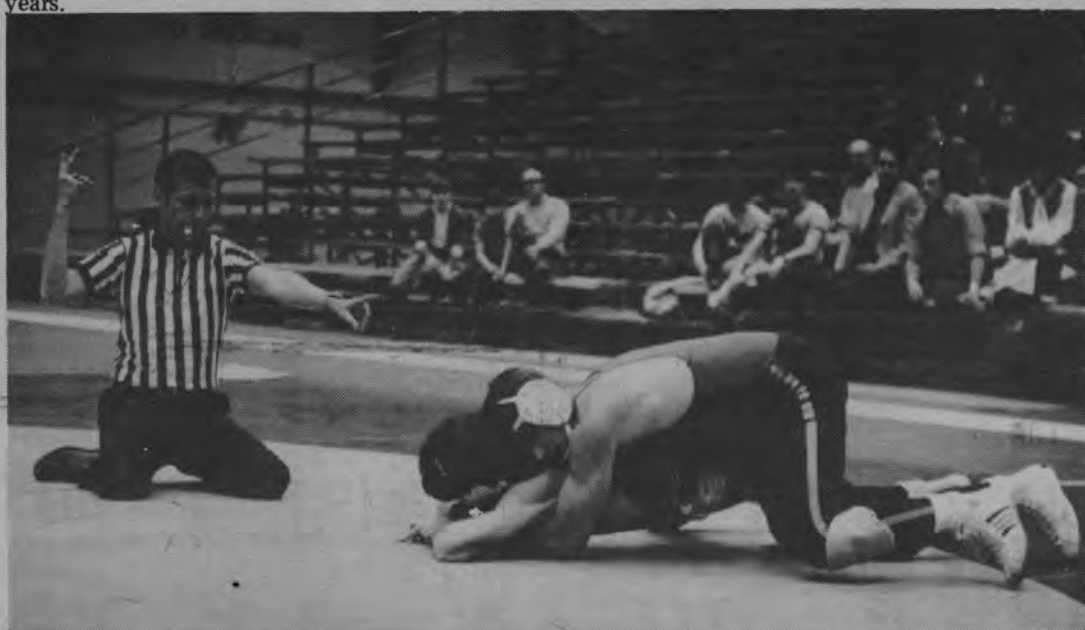
Interview Date:

FEBRUARY 26, 1971



Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation

Bureau of Personnel/Harrisburg, Pa. 17120
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

TWO POINTS--Delaware's Ed Soccorso scores two points during the Hens recent victory over Swarthmore. Tonite the grapplers end their regular season with a 7:00 p.m. home contest at the fieldhouse against Franklin and Marshall.

THE PIPESMOKER'S
HEADQUARTERS CUSTOM
TOBACCO BLENDING
IMPORTED TOBACCOS
CIGARS FROM AROUND
THE WORLD

BEE HIVE co.

39 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DEL.
366-8725

Drug Info Library Aids Students, Faculty

A new drug information library is now available for use by students and faculty as part of a rapidly expanding university drug education program.

The library is located in the Center for Counseling and Student Development in 210 Hulliher Hall.

Gordon L. Pizor, coordinator for the program, stated that the library contains nearly 300 articles collected from various books and magazines concerned with the drug scene and also about 4500 computerized abstracts. It is Pizor's hope that the library will be freely used for both personal information and as a reference for research papers.

For more information, see either Pizor or Miss Susan Huston, graduate assistant.

re: legal abortions

Early abortions are safer, simpler, easier to obtain, and less costly than late abortions. If you think you are pregnant, consult a physician without delay.

If you want help, call us now. We provide free information (and limited financial assistance) regarding legal abortions performed without delay by Board certified gynecologists in hospitals and out-patient clinics. All inquiries are completely confidential.

COUNCIL ON ABORTION RESEARCH & EDUCATION
NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

CHARTERED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
342 Madison Avenue • New York, New York 10017 • (212) 682-6856



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

SHOOT 'EM UP—Delaware's Lee Swayze puts up a shot from the corner as John McMillen sets a pick. Saturday, the Hens finish their season at home against Lafayette. Tap-off is set for 8 p.m.

Quick Pitch

What Can You Lose?

By CHUCK RAU

Tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday day and night should mark some big events for those who follow Delaware's sports teams.

* * * * *

It all starts tonight at eight p.m. in Delaware Field House when Coach Paul Billy's wrestlers take on a strong Franklin and Marshall squad.

Last year Delaware finished with a 13-0-1 record and the only flaw in that log came when F&M tied the meet in Lancaster.

According to Billy, "We have been having our problems in recent years with F&M. Two years ago we finished the season at 9-3-1 and one of those losses was to them by one point. Then last year we came away with a 15-15 tie when we should have won."

Tonight's contest also marks the last dual meet for the only senior on the team, captain Ed Soccorso. The 126 pounder, who has compiled a 10-1 record this year and is 33 4-1 in his three seasons on the varsity, says, "The whole team is psyched up for this one. What they have done to us the last two years makes it easy."

"The only thing is, is that we would really like a big crowd out there. It sure would help us."

Why not invest an hour?

What can you lose?

* * * * *

Then tomorrow night and all day Saturday (9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) the indoor track team takes the spotlight. The thinclads will play host to 35 other teams in the 11th Annual Delaware Invitational Track Meet.

This meet is probably the most important annual sporting event at this university and is fast becoming the biggest individual meet in the East besides the IC4A's. Some of the schools represented include Georgetown, William and Mary, Pittsburgh, East Carolina, St. John's, Bowling Green, West Virginia,

Cagers Down Bucknell 79-69

As Up Season Mark To 11-13

By STU DROWOS

Delaware put it all together last night and the result was an easy 79-69 victory over the Bisons of Bucknell at the losers' gym.

Led by Lee Swayze's 26 points, the Hens never trailed. Team captain John McMillen provided the first half scoring punch for Delaware while Swayze took over in the second stanza. McMillen hit a jumper from the left corner after 54 seconds had elapsed and the rout was on.

Bucknell managed to stay relatively close in the early going but McMillen's hot shooting (14 points in the first half) kept the Hens going. Defensively, Delaware prevented the Bisons from getting inside and unlike Lehigh, Bucknell was unable to score over the zone.

POOR SHOOTING

While the Bisons were trying to solve the sticky Hen zone, Delaware was slowly pulling away. With 4:37 left, the Hens were on top by 10 points (27-17). At halftime, the score was 31-18. Bucknell was able to get only six field goals in the first 20 minutes of action. They were unable to find the range and the result was 6-27 shooting in the first half.

For the Hens, it was mostly McMillen in the opening period. On the boards, Delaware was most effective as they limited Bucknell to just one shot most of the time. Swayze had five rebounds and McMillen grabbed four in the first half.

equalling the entire team total for Bucknell.

After the intermission, Delaware continued to increase its margin. With everyone getting into the scoring act, the Hens upped their lead to 15 points with nearly 18 minutes left to play. Then Ken Helfand took matters into his own hands.

In the span of one and a half minutes the junior guard hit three buckets, boosting the Hens into a 44-25 lead. Not wanting to be outdone, Swayze started to put on his own offensive show.

SWAYZE CONNECTS

The junior transfer student scored 10 of Delaware's next 15 points as the spread reached 28, the largest of the night. Swayze hit on a variety of shots, proving that if a man is hot, no one can really stop him from getting his points.

With 6:37 remaining, the Hens led, 63-36. At this point, Bucknell's coach, Don Smith, put in his reserves. Sparked by the hustling play of John Ramsay, son of the head coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, the Bisons chipped away at the deficit. Delaware started to get a little sloppy at this point and Bucknell took advantage of it.

As the Hens continued to lose the handle on the ball, Bucknell picked up the tempo of the game. It soon turned into a track meet of sorts as both clubs ran when they had the opportunity. The Bisons proved to be more

adept at this style and, with 1:19 left in the game, had whittled what seemed to be an insurmountable margin own to 10 points, 74-64.

FOUL SHOTS

However, Delaware broke the fullcourt pressure that Bucknell applied and the Bisons were forced to foul. Swayze, Paul Seelig and Bob Young all converted in the charity situations and thus wrapped up Delaware's 11th win in 24 starts.

For Delaware, three other players, besides Swayze, hit double figures. McMillen canned 17, Helfand added 14 and Young chipped in with 11. Seelig tallied eight points while Dave Spencer scored three.

Higher scorer for Bucknell was Harvey Carter with 20. Teammate Jack Darnall was the only other Bison to hit double figures. He had 11 points.

Coach Dan Peterson felt that the defense was the key. "Our defense got us ahead. They caught up at the end only because they started to hit from long range and they speeded up the tempo. But we also shot well and the final score really isn't indicative of the way we dominated the game."

Delaware ends its season on Saturday with a home contest against the division leading Leopards of Lafayette. Tap-off is set for 8 P.M. and it promises to be an exciting game.

Meanwhile, in freshmen action, Bob Nack's jumper from the top of the key with only five seconds left capped an amazing comeback as the Hen frosh won, 75-73.

Delaware started off slowly and found themselves in a real dogfight. It was nip and tuck for a while but then Bucknell jumped into the lead. The Hens got into foul difficulty but came back to regain the lead at halftime, 39-34.

Bucknell's Paul Kerr got hot in the second period and put Bucknell back out in front with a three point play at the 17:20 mark. The baby Bisons started to click and within 10 minutes, the margin was 17 (72-55).

With 4:50 to go, the Hen frosh started to come alive. Rick Welsh came off the bench to spark the rally and soon Delaware closed to

(Continued to page 10)

Track Meet

Delaware's Thinclads host the annual Delaware Invitational Track Meet tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon at the fieldhouse. The Hens will be competing with such schools as Penn State, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Manhattan and Penn State.

Five of last year's champions will be back. West Chester's Lonnie Dalton who has gone over seven feet in the Fieldhouse will return. So will West Virginia's Reg Corbett who pole vaulted 15 feet last year, C.W. Post's Bob Figueiru who won the 60 yard dash and a pair of Penn Staters, Scott Chatham who took the high hurdles and Doug Dickerson who has the Fieldhouse record in the triple jump at 49-11 1/4.

In addition to these individuals, William and Mary's defending champion distance medley relay team will return. Last year that team, anchored by returning All-American Howell Micheal, set an American record of 9:42.6 in the Invitational.

According to Delaware track coach Jimmy Flynn, "We have some top runners entered. One of the reasons is that the IC4A's will be the week after on a similar track at Princeton."

Of the 300 or so entrants Flynn expects for Saturday's finals, there will be at least eight Hens. Captain Dave Smith, who holds the Delaware record in the 60 yard dash at 6.2 will compete in his specialty. Joe Schlosbon, Bob Stowe and Dave McKeeman will run the high hurdles while Ted Gregory will put the shot. Freshmen Vernon Roberts and Roland Hardy will be in the long and triple jumps while another frosh, John Fisher, will compete in the high jump.

All in all the Invitational should be a spectacle worth seeing. What can you lose by going?

* * * * *

Finally Saturday night the Fieldhouse will be converted from an indoor track to a basketball court. At six p.m. the winningest freshman team in Hen history will try to up their seasonal mark to 16-4.

Then the varsity takes the floor at eight. Here are six guys and a coach that have gone through hell together. Coach Dan Peterson

(Continued to Page 11)