

# The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 51

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972

## Professor Killed By Metroliner

Professor Elisha M. Rahn, 59, of the College of Agriculture was killed Sunday morning when he was struck by a Penn Central Metroliner near the South College Avenue overpass in Newark.

According to a News Journal article, Peter Vacca, the brakeman on the train, said he saw someone on the tracks parallel to those of the metroliner at about 11:15 a.m. The man apparently saw the train coming, said Vacca, stepped onto the Metroliner's track and turned his back. The train hit Rahn at a speed of 90 miles per hour, throwing him 250 yards.

The incident occurred on the tracks near the Chrysler Corporation assembly plant where there are fences on

both sides of the tracks. According to Newark police chief William Brierly, Rahn's death has been listed as a suicide, pending a coroner's report.

Although the News Journal story mentioned Brierly as saying that the professor had been despondent, a graduate student of Rahn's, James Merrick, according to the same story, said that the professor often walked along the tracks in the springtime to look for weeds and also had poor eyesight.

Rahn, a native of Geigertown, Pa., was a specialist in weed control research and had published 65 scientific papers. He held degrees from Pennsylvania State University and Ohio State University. He was the second person killed by a Metroliner train in the Wilmington area over the weekend.

### Legal Age

The Delaware State Legislature will vote on H.B.'s 648,649 and 650 which will allow 18-year-olds, among other things, to legally drink, enter into contracts, file suits and adopt children, on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend this session in Dover.

### Says Out-Of-State Admissions Normal

## Director Denies 'Idle Rumors'

By AJIT GEORGE

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Robert Mayer, director of the office of admissions and records, termed as "idle rumors" statements by university personnel that computing errors had fouled up the admissions for next semester.

Last week, The Review was informed by a faculty member in the College of Engineering that due to errors made by the computer system, only a few out-of-state students had been accepted for the fall semester.

When confronted with this statement later in the week, an admissions office spokesman denied that this was the case, but suggested instead that there may be too



Photo by Larry Shafer

FIREMEN CARRY smoking furniture out of HULLIHEN Hall after a nighttime firebombing attack on the office of President E.A. Trabant, which caused only "minor damage," according to John Brooke, director of security.

## Early Morning Firebomb Attack Strikes Trabant's Hullihen Office

No suspects have yet been arrested in connection with a firebombing attack which struck President E.A. Trabant's office in Hullihen Hall last Friday morning.

As of yesterday afternoon, Newark police were still searching for two persons dressed in dark clothing who, observed by witnesses, threw five 'molotov cocktails' at Trabant's office window in Hullihen Hall at

approximately 1:40 a.m. Friday morning.

According to John Brook, director of campus security, the following was the sequence of events for the incident. At 1:40 Friday morning, five firebombs (soda bottles filled with what was presumed to be gasoline) were thrown at Trabant's office window from the Mitchell Hall side of the building. Two bottles hit the

window and fell back outside, while the other three came in and burst into flames.

Two university students, who had witnessed the attack while walking south on the mall, rushed to the building and were admitted by custodians who had apparently also seen the incident. Together, with the aid of a security guard who arrived later, they managed to subdue the flames before the fire company arrived.

According to Brook there was no structural damage as a result of the attack. Interior damage consisted of burns inflicted on a wall-to-wall carpet, couch, two chairs, painting and telephone table, as well as other miscellaneous damage.

Investigation of the incident was turned over to Newark police. In an interview Friday morning, Chief Brierly stated that he had the "entire detective division on it" and in addition was sending some pieces of evidence to the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory for analysis. A number of students were questioned in connection with the bombing.

According to Trabant, the bombing was an "ignorant, stupid act," a "regrettable thing" to have happen, and that "no positive thing" can result from it. Trabant added that there had been some

(Continued to Page 2)

## War Protests To Continue On Thursday

Anti-war activities will continue on campus this week, emphasized by a candlelight march on Thursday night.

The march will be on the second anniversary of the killing by national guardsmen of four Kent State University students during protests of the 1970 American and South Vietnamese 'incursion' into Cambodia. Its purpose is to protest the war in Southeast Asia, according to organizer Richard Brown, ED4.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Center, the candlelight march will proceed north on Academy Street, turn west on Main Street, then go south on South College Avenue, turn east on Delaware Avenue and finally down the mall to a rally on the steps of Memorial Hall where there will be several speakers, related Brown. He added that volunteer marshals are needed for the march.

Plans for the erection of a small tent city on the mall Thursday night to protest the war and for bands and speakers on Harrington beach Thursday afternoon are still "very indefinite," said Brown.

"We would like to see a student strike," commented Brown, "but considering the mentality of Delaware, we don't expect it."



Staff photo by David Hoffman

REMNANTS OF ONE of three "molotov cocktails" blacken the wall and carpet in President Trabant's office. Prompt action by students and custodians at the scene prevented extensive damage.

## Elizabeth's Theatre Revived at Mitchell

By JOYCE VOSS

Mitchell Hall was transformed into a Renaissance court Friday night, as the New York Pro Musica presented "An Entertainment for Elizabeth."

The auditorium filled by 8:15 p.m. A page began lighting the on-stage candles, musicians took their places at stage left—and with a burst of spirited music, the spectacle began.

Elizabeth's "entertainment" was an allegorical presentation by maskers Up, Down, Left, Right, Back, Forth and Around. Their masque told the story of the chaos resulting from the chaining of the goddess Terpsichore. Elizabeth, played by Roberta Senn, had to break the chains of Terpsichore for order to be restored. The real highlight of the show was the sword fight between the four masked men—the clashing of arms precisely matched the timing of the music playing in the background.

### AUTHENTIC

It is hard to say which was the most authentic element in the performance. The musicians had mastered the art of playing their courtly instruments; the actors had mastered the poetry of their lines, and the intricate steps of the Renaissance dances.

Execution of the songs was superb. The costumes, richly jeweled and fashioned from velvets and satins, added to the high style of the court. Even Elizabeth's hair color was remembered—it was red.

### GRANDEUR

But "An Entertainment for Elizabeth" was not all high court style and grandeur. The character Variety, dressed in a horrendous multi-colored cloak and a huge feather hat, was a portrait of the full life. Sean Daniel enjoyed his role as Variety, as did the audience. The lively court dances were quite well-received, especially the "Saunders" cushion dance—a Renaissance version of "Post Office."

"An Entertainment for Elizabeth" closed to great applause and shouts of "Bravo."

## Voter Registration

There will be a mobile voter registration unit in front of Rhodes Pharmacy on Thursday and Friday from 2 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. To register, bring some type of identification. A banking statement may be used as proof for dorm residents to show that they consider their dorm their business address.

## Firebombing...

(Continued from Page 1)

important papers on his desk, (most of which were burnt to a crisp), but felt they could be replaced. This "won't stop others from being educated," he said.

Neither Brook, Brierly or Trabant had any idea of why the bombing might have occurred. There could be "any number of reasons" according to Brook, but he said he still "couldn't understand the logic" of the attack.

In commenting on the incident, Brierly made reference to the insinuations by some area media that the bombing was in some way connected to the antiwar demonstrations held here 11 days ago. "I will sing the praises of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War," (who conducted that demonstration) he said, adding that he had never seen a more responsible group, (referring to their activities during the march).

Exterior evidence of the bombing was cleaned up relatively quickly. The broken panes (5) were replaced and the burnt marks on the window sill were repainted.

If you've never really talked to your barber about your haircut, then you've never been to see Walt.

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No. 2

**Fairleigh Dickinson University**

## Freed from Structured Learning

# School Fosters Creativity

By LINDA LONG

"I could see the creativity in my daughter dying in a public school. That is why we decided to send her here," said Jean Bohner, a volunteer teacher at the Newark Center for Creative Learning.

At the Center, the children are free to choose the direction in which their learning will go, with the guidance of the teachers. "We encourage them to study what they are interested in," stated Ann Brown, director of the school. "However, we sometimes do insist that they study subjects outside their main interests so that they will become well-rounded individuals."

The school, located in the old AEPi house on Park Place, resulted from the lack of creative learning facilities in the public schools. Parents of the students wanted their children to be free of the bonds of structured learning.

There are 55 children, ages 4-12 that are enrolled in the school. Parents pay tuition according to their financial ability.

Textbooks are not used as primary sources of knowledge, only as resource materials. The children participate in small study groups using worksheets as the primary learning tool.

The 55 children enrolled are grouped according to age and not grade level. They are free to study any subject they choose, at any level. Brown related, "We had a fourth grade age child that picked up a sixth grade-level math book. A few hours later, he excitedly told me 'I can do all the sixth grade work!'"

A typical day consists of movement classes, "Homemade Monopoly," conversational French and Spanish, sewing, writing, cooking, and art. There are frequent field trips that provide the student with experiences outside the classroom.

Bohner, whose three children attend, commented, "I hated school myself. This is an entirely different atmosphere. The children can achieve at a faster rate, because they are not given structured material."

She also stated that it is easier to develop better relationships with the children because everyone is on a first-name basis. She felt that the children were more receptive to the teachers when they were not placed in an authoritarian position.

The school is founded "as a direct and deeply felt reaction to the devastation we have seen in many of the schools we have explored and endured, and in the deep conviction that proper education begins with respect for the integrity and individuality of children and their teachers."

The children interact frequently in groups which include open discussion about topics such as sex. The

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## In Race Between AFT, AAUP

# Faculty To Elect Bargain Agent

By DANNY MONAHAN

Due to a "human error," according to Mr. Drumheller of the State Department of Labor, the faculty collective bargaining campaign scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until May 10-11. Apparently a sample ballot box had listed the Wilmington Federation of Teachers instead of the American Federation. Consequently the local AFT asked to delay the election for a week in order to correct the mistake's implications.

After over a year of organizing, collecting cards of faculty support, and campaigning, the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors will clash in an election here next week.

Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, president of the local AAUP, is confident that they will win, and in a pamphlet circulated earlier this month the AAUP claimed to have 53 per cent of the faculty cards asking for collective bargaining elections. In an interview last Sunday he specified that the AAUP has 234 firm votes with 110 leaning toward the AAUP. Using these statistics, the AAUP

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# House Says No To Dorm Voters

By MIMI BOUDART

Last week, the Delaware House of Representatives voted almost unanimously to bar dormitory residents from voting in state and national elections from their student addresses.

This amendment to House Bill 400 states that "For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained a domicile by reason of his presence, or lost a domicile by reason of his absence, while a student of any institution of learning or solely by being stationed in any place within this state while in the Armed Forces of the United States."

This amendment does allow a student apartment dweller to vote from his school address, but forbids a dormitory resident to consider the dormitory his domicile.

According to Kevin Freely, AS2, both the House and the Senate have been working on different versions of the new State Constitution. The Senate had been studying the question of allowing dorm residents to vote especially since the U.S. Supreme Court recently declared it unconstitutional to refuse a citizen the right to vote from a residence that he has been occupying for at least 30 days prior to the election.

Freely stated that "The House got tired of waiting for the Senate to get moving on the amendment, so Rep. Clifford Hearn, D-Wilmington, a lawyer who should have known better, introduced the amendment. Only Joan Wright, D-Eastburn Heights, and Daniel Weiss, R-Northshire voted no."

The amendment is presently being considered in a joint committee by the Senate and the House. Rep.

Wright called this procedure very unusual.

Freely called the amendment a blatant move to exclude dorm residents from voting in the area in which they have the most interests. He predicted that some student action will be taken to try to have the amendment struck from the new constitution.

Freely cited a national survey which showed that on the average, a university professor only stays at one residence for 3.8 years, yet he is allowed to vote from his campus address. Students live at school for at least four years.

There will be a mobile voter registration unit in front of Rhodes Pharmacy on Thursday and Friday from 2 to 9 p.m., and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

To register, one needs to show some type of identification. Al Kagel, the Young Democrats National Committeeman, recommends that a dormitory resident who wishes to register from his dorm address, bring a bank statement or anything else which proves that he conducts business from his dorm.

Freely urges students to register from their dorm addresses because he claims that "the Director of Elections is as mixed-up as everyone else so he will probably allow everyone to register."

## Commuter Elections

In elections held last week, Charis Dunlap, HE3, was elected Commuter Association president. Also elected were Mike Cavanaugh, BE2, vice president; Rick Lynch, AE5, treasurer; and Linda Lang, AS6, secretary.

# Faculty Tenure Policy Varies By Department

This is the first part in a two-part series on faculty tenure and promotion procedures used by different departments and colleges. The Editor.

By BARBARA HERRON and AJIT GEORGE

Tenure and promotion are key steps in the success of any professor. How a professor is evaluated and judged are important; this is vital for any good academic structure.

The Review investigated the procedures used by the various departments and colleges. Many key differences were discovered, although many procedures were basically the same.

In the College of Home Economics, there is an advisory committee for faculty evaluation. According to Dr. Arlette Rasmussen, chairman of this committee, a cross-section of the faculty are on this committee. "We are not a review committee in the sense that a vote is taken, a consensus is reached and presented to the dean. The entire committee reviews each case, said Rasmussen, "after gathering data."

The committee has the power of recommendation. No one thus far has been denied advancement by the committee. The entire college faculty is invited to recommend or submit suggestions for any faculty advancement. In addition a professor can recommend himself for advancement by putting his own name in. The final recommendation will go directly to the dean.

There were no long-standing policies or guidelines in this college regarding tenure or advancement. However they are trying to regularize policies. At present they do have a list of formal criteria on which to judge a professor. According to a member of this committee, the faculty has doubled in the last five years in this college and it is reaching a point where all this procedure has to be done formally.

The department of languages and literature have a committee of senior faculty members to evaluate professors. Associate and full professors are the only faculty members on this committee. Anyone in the department can recommend a professor for promotion including oneself.

This committee usually sends its consensus of opinion to the dean unless it is a very close vote like 7-6. If a professor is not recommended, he can go to the faculty senate committee on promotion and tenure and ask for a favorable verdict. Unlike many other departments, the department of languages and literature doesn't have a fixed time limit in which a professor should be advanced.

Another interesting fact is that the entire committee reviews each case. This means that an associate professor can review and vote in a case involving the promotion of

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VIETNAM REEF

## Advertising Policy

In an editorial decision last week, the Review staff formulated a policy concerning public service advertisements. It was agreed that space would be donated for public service ads subject to the approval of the Review.

Decisions on which ads to accept are made at the discretion of the Review business staff. Those accepted will without exception be the ones which the staff feels are most relevant to and practical for the college community as a whole. This policy also applies when there are competing ads for the same service.

Although the policy will more than likely conflict with some groups and receive support from others, still the job of a newspaper is to serve a very large public. Donating space for services which we believe our readers should be made aware of is one important way in which the Review seeks to serve its readers.

## Bargaining Power

Next week's elections to determine the sole collective bargaining agent on campus will affect faculty and equally as important students at the university. The elections are the result of a year-long campaign and programs aimed at finding the group which would work most representatively for the university faculty.

On paper, both the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors do not appear to differ radically. Both potential bargaining agents have good local leadership, both realize the need for reform of tenure and grievance procedures, and both are concerned with bargaining for higher pay. They realize that the University of Delaware has fallen behind other universities on the pay scale for faculty. However, the AFT has shown by its past actions to be more involved with faculty rights and privileges.

The AAUP has only recently become involved in bargaining activities, preferring to present a non-partisan commitment to the welfare of higher education, to safeguard the overall integrity of higher education. Even now there is a dissenting faction within the AAUP which says that becoming a collective bargaining agent would destroy their historic nonpartisanship and at the same time produce a substantial change in the character of its membership.

The AFT, on the other hand, has taken a definite stand on teaching loads and class sizes, something which is of utmost importance today, to all university faculty and students, considering the cry for academic reform. They are advocating no more than 150 students in a large lecture section, no more than 30 in a small section, determination of which courses will be taught in large sections to be made within the department by the teaching faculty. Of the 180 colleges across the country which have collective bargaining agents on campus, AFT leads the other two major contenders, AAUP and NEA (National Education Association) by a large majority.

We feel that the actual reality of the elections is a big plus for the faculty and indirectly too, the students. We hope that when the results are announced, AFT will emerge as the winner and the champion for faculty rights.

*"All we are saying is,  
give peace a chance"*

Join the candlelight march Thursday night.  
(See page 1 for details.)

## Readers Respond

### Mullen Backs Review

To The Editor:

In response to the letter from 14 Delta Tau Delta brothers in the April 28 Review, I would like to back Review reporter Ray Wilson in reporting he saw "an unidentified man" with a gun on the roof of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house the afternoon of the antiwar demonstration.

I reported this in the Morning News story I filed later that day. This and other parts of the story were subsequently cut because of space limitations. Myself and another Morning News reporter saw the "unidentified

man" first on the roof of the fraternity house and moments later on the front porch. Newark police also reported seeing the man, and phone calls were received at both Newark police headquarters and the campus security office concerning the man.

For the record I reported him as wearing a bright orange construction worker's hat and carrying a rifle on his shoulder. Except for the question of precisely what firearm the man was carrying, I stand by Mr. Wilson's story.

Shaun D. Mullen  
News-Journal Newark Bureau

OUR MAN HOPPE

## Uncle Hubert Makes a Face

By ART HOPPE

Hi, there, kiddies. It's time for another chapter of "Uncle Hubert and His Friends"—the heartwarming story that proves any little boy in this great land of ours can grow up to run for President. And Hubert usually does.

As we join Uncle Hubert today, he's just scored a tremendous victory. On his third try for the Presidency, he's finally won his first primary!

There he is now, bustling into the kitchen with his warm and friendly smile as his attractive wife, Muriel, prepares to cook his breakfast.

\*\*\*

Hubert: Good morning, my fellow American. Let me say what a great honor and pleasure it is to be here in your great American kitchen this morning.

Muriel: Yes, dear. How would you like your eggs?

Hubert: Boiled. Please boil one for two minutes as I love soft-boiled eggs and one for ten minutes as I also love hard-boiled eggs. I don't care what others may say, this is my stand on eggs.

Muriel: You sure you wouldn't like them fried?

Hubert: Yes, I would love them fried. One sunny side-up, as I love them sunny side-up, and one over-easy, as I love them....

Muriel: I'm sorry, dear. I got confused. Would you mind loving them if they're scrambled?

Hubert: I love scrambled eggs. I love all eggs, regardless of shape, breed or color. Wasn't that a tremendous victory speech I gave?

Muriel: Yes, dear. I'm so glad you finally got to give one.

Hubert: I attribute my great victory to the many firm stands I have taken on the issues.

Muriel: I'm sure no one's taken as many stands as you, dear. Particularly on busing.

Hubert (unfolding a blueprint): Have I shown you my design for an all-new school bus to meet this urgent crisis? See? It has a driver at each end and a teacher in the middle.

Muriel (puzzled): I'm afraid I don't understand your position on that, dear.

Hubert (nodding happily): Good. And my great victory also proves that what the people want is a new face....

Muriel: I've been meaning to say how much I like your new long sideburn, dear.

Hubert: Yes, by simply turning my head to the left in photographs, I capture the youth vote. By turning it to the right, I retain the support of my

beloved friend, the great leader of organized labor, Samuel Gompers.

Muriel: I think it's George Meany now, dear.

Hubert: They support me because of my fresh approach to the issues. I have pledged to bring the country out of The Great Depression by giving the people what I call "The New Deal."

Muriel: I only hope you can keep us out of World War II as well dear. Oh, I'm so happy you finally won a primary.

Hubert: Never fear. There is a higher law that says I will win another before I'm through.

Muriel: What law is that, dear?

Hubert (raising a forefinger dramatically): The law, my fellow American, of averages!

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Well, kiddies, tune in again next time. And meanwhile, if you want firm stands, fresh approaches and new faces, trust old Uncle Hubert. He'll make you any kind you like.

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## The Review

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**Readers Respond****Ethics Questioned**

To The Editor:

In their last five issues, The Review has been donating advertising space to a New York City abortion referral agency. Last Wednesday, it was suggested to the editors that for ethical reasons, they should also donate space to an organization called Birthright, so that both sides of this controversial issue could be presented equally. Birthright offers financial, psychiatric, medical, and adoption agency opportunities to the pregnant woman thinking about abortion.

But at that time, and on several occasions since, the editors of The Review refused to donate space for this ad, allowing the abortion referral agency from N.Y. City to continue running free advertisements for the remainder of the semester.

This letter does not concern the ethics of abortion. That is for each individual to assess and decide.

This letter does question the ethics shown by The Review in denying equal access of the media to an

organization that was formed to help women who are faced with a most serious and crucial choice.

When a school newspaper attempts through selective advertising to help make that choice for a college woman, then this is an infringement on that person's individual rights.

Jim Dougherty, AS3  
David Riffe,  
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Greg DeCowsky, AS3  
Mike Yates, AS5

The reader is referring to the editorial on page 4--"Advertising Policy" The Editor.

**Opinion****The Overseas Student**

By ROBERT W. ANDREWS

Rev. Andrews is pastor at the Phoenix Center on campus. The Editor.

I have followed with great interest in your columns and elsewhere the rising level of discussion about the presence of the overseas student at the University of Delaware. As a person who has pioneered at this university in the recognition of the value of other than local persons in our ranks, I am encouraged that so many new elements now acknowledge our need of more than the parochial to lay proper claim to the name university for this institution. In high places on and off campus where decisions are made pertaining to the quality of life in this institution there has been the notion that non-American students are, at best, decorative and "expensive nuisances."

For the good of what happens in this university, there are far too many students from the same small state--a state not widely known for its cosmopolitan culture or breadth of power base. The number of high schools within that state which contribute the preponderance of entering students is shockingly small. I am informed that there are 450 overseas students enrolled at this time in all categories. By the standards that I understand are seen as desirable in a nationwide context there should be twice that number.

Quantitative measurement

is, of course, not the only consideration for people of sensitivity. The quality of relationship which now exists between our overseas constituency, students and faculty, and those of us of domestic origin is the primary consideration. A proposal for an international dormitory has received considerable attention. Some have denounced it as a less than advanced concept which would ghettoize the foreign students and whatever numbers of Americans who might be eager to take up living accommodations with them. There may well be this kind of danger in the impact of such a dormitory, but in many ways much of the present life in the entire university suffers the ill affects of a geographically incestuous admissions policy.

For other institutions now to launch an international house might be a backward step. An international residence hall with adequate turn-over of occupants and a strong quota of American students could well be a forward step at the University of Delaware.

The Phoenix Center has for many years put a major emphasis in its work upon the quality of preparation this university makes available for students as they face life in a complex and increasingly pluralistic planet. This program has keen interest in the situation of the overseas

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**Opinion****Requests for Action on Gordenstein**

By STEVE CECI and HARRY TEMPLE

Steve Ceci is a member of the SGA Ad-Hoc Committee to Rehire Dr. Gordenstein. Harry Temple is president of the UDCC. The Editor.

After a lengthy and thorough investigation, the Ad-Hoc Committee to Rehire Dr. Gordenstein is prepared to make several conclusions and recommendations.

We find the tenured members of the English Department unwilling to meaningfully reconsider the case, having virtually ignored the fine professional evaluations which this teacher has to his credit; rather, they choose to plot the extinction of one of the University of Delaware's few liberal programs, American Studies, through the elimination of the program's major faculty member, Dr. Gordenstein. We regret the lack of creative insight and energy on the part of the tenured faculty. We condemn their willingness to abandon integrity--a quality which their authority must retain if it is to be just and respected.

Political intrigues and assassinations are not new to this university. Students have for many years observed the systematic purges of truly outstanding faculty whose main offense has been to argue for creative learning. Since the English department power structure has not acted justly and responsibly, we look to the President to intervene, in harmony with the ideals which we understand him to profess.

We challenge Dr. E.A. Trabant to act for the principles and concepts he claims to seek. As the author of such potentially-creative projects as Community Design and Winterim, we call him to preserve the few talented programs and personnel which are consonant with the philosophies of liberalized education which Dr. Trabant champions.

Under the administration of John Perkins, few failed to perceive the blatant power

which he was permitted to wield, and its negative impact on the quality of this university. However, the students are not prepared to accept the same contents and purposes of a Perkins, slickly packaged for the 1970's...we don't accept smooth-talking professionals with up-dated public relations.

We call upon Dr. Trabant to manifest in actions rather than pious promises his commitments to quality education. We call upon him to abide by the working concepts which even a businessman comprehends: if the salesman or product is competent, it will improve the business, regardless of the manager's personal taste. We call upon Dr. Trabant to regain his loss of the trust of his constituents, the students. For when a leader loses the faith of his constituents, he cannot survive for long, regardless of who may prop him up.

**Opinion****Bringing Dance Into the Open**

By SHARON HEARN

Sharon Hearn is a freshman art education major. The Editor.

It's pretty much taken for granted that the University of Delaware is an engineering school, which means that those of us in the arts can expect very little consideration when the university bureaucrats are allocating funds.

We live with this problem. We've come to accept the lack of materials or poor materials we work with. (The music department needs a tape recorder, ceramics students need potters wheels, drama students need money to cover up the inadequacies of Mitchell Hall: bad acoustics, lighting problems, limited stage, shop and classroom space, and the list goes on.)

Our classes are overenrolled and overcrowded. Our teachers are overworked and always in

danger of losing their jobs to make up for a budget cut.

This is nothing new. But for some of us, the situation is becoming intolerable. So here, then, is a protest from the most discriminated-against art form on campus: dance.

Dance is not treated as an art form. Dance at this university is a one-credit PE course listed with Women's Slimnastics and Volleyball.

University bureaucracy makes it nearly impossible for us to dance. It's a problem of credits. We put in nine credits worth of studying, practicing, choreographing, and performing dances and we are given one credit.

We don't have a department. We must major in anthropology or art or drama and these subjects suffer due to our nine credits worth of time spent dancing.

How can we attract potential dancers to our group if they must choose between their majors and our non-credit activity? Why can't anthropology, psychology, drama, nursing, and art students be given credit toward their major for dancing?

Anyone who has studied dance can see the direct application to all these fields. Who will sign the papers to make these things possible and allow us to dance?

It is possible right now to create a dance major with existing faculty and existing facilities. No new buildings need to be built; no new teachers need to be hired. Just give us credit for what we're already doing.

For more information on the dance situation, call 378-2264. Ask for Dolores Josey.

**In Departmental Policy-Making****Students Gain New Input**

This is the second in a three-part series on student involvement in faculty hiring and curriculum making. The Editor.

By CHARMANNE RIGBY

and AJIT GEORGE

Departments within the College of Arts and Sciences appear to be making progress toward the goal of student participation in decision-making.

All of the departments investigated had some means of communicating with students.

The department of languages and literature has

established an advisory committee that has one student from each language. This committee meets at least once a month with Elizabeth E. Bohning, department chairman, in order to transmit any feeling on the part of the students or to suggest any improvements.

According to Bohning, students have been active in planning language houses, cultural events, and changing course content. She finds the students very helpful and

cooperative; "they represent a group that wants change and don't realize all the implications and difficulties involved. I've been able to explain things from my side of the table and they've accepted it."

Students became actively engaged in the philosophy department's activities four years ago when the first drafts of the design commission reports were introduced. Students

(Continued to Page 18)

# Art Show Brings Variety, Quality

By AJIT GEORGE

There were pots in all shapes; there were pots in all sizes and there were pots in all colors among the numerous wares that were exhibited and sold last weekend at the Phoenix Center.

The 'fourth annual student ceramic show' in many ways resembled the medieval town fair where traveling artists and potters brought their wares for sale. It was an outdoor affair with home-made food for hungry stomachs and soft but mood-setting music for those who wanted to relax.

Over 250 people attended it at various times. People of all ages came and went, taking their time to browse through these products of art.

Under the direction of Professor Victor Spinski, 23 students presented 83 art pieces as exhibits. In addition another 150 pots, bowls, jars, bottles, wine goblets and other assorted items were on sale.

An important part of the show were the exhibits of Sam Brinton, a graduate student in the art department. Among the items he presented for display included a 'Football Trophy for the Blue Hens' that Coach Tubby Raymond would probably covet, some very real looking collapsing boxes, a swamp frog devouring its prey and an 'Ugly Truck.'

The 'Ugly Truck' had some very interesting features. Its headlights were moulded like eyeballs, the front grill like ill-shaped teeth and the projection on the hood like nostrils.

Christopher Scarborough has developed a special kind of pottery that is definitely different from the ordinary. His specialty is bubble pots. Bubble pots are like ordinary pots but with a large hole in the bottom. Interesting and humorous human-like figures project out of this hole.

A 'Coiled Pot' done by Scott Goldberg was very artistic and seemed well-worth the time taken to make it. Maggie Smith had an excellent piece of art in her item 'Alice in Wonderland.' It depicts an overgrown Alice in a house which is far too small to accommodate her.

Mark Anderson had a very commendable and exquisite macrame work. Among other items of interest was a jewelry show.

## English Majors

A meeting for all English majors will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall. All majors and interested students are urged to attend.

Special mention must go to the salt-glazed jar and bottle made by Brinton. He explained the process of salt-glazing which gave these products a very distinct beauty. It is a special technique developed in Germany in the 12th Century. The fire is raised to 2300 degrees and pure rock salt is thrown into the kiln. Because of a chemical reaction with sodium chloride, a special tint is formed giving that added beauty to the ceramic product.

Roger Buchanan presented some excellent work through his 'Heart with three stewed octopi' and a 'Heart ravaged by two large frogs.' In the former, he depicted a heart which was being 'invaded' by three sluggish looking octopi. The latter work was also a heart with two large but ferocious frogs devouring the heart, in an extremely cruel and brutal manner.

Many of the young potters are relatively new to the trade. Some of them have been working at the potter's wheel only for three or four months. Overall the show was a success for all concerned, with over \$750 in art items sold.

## Movie Review

# Chaplin Revival in Bloom

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

A Charlie Chaplin revival, which has started with "Modern Times", Chaplin's 1936 comedy, seems to be in full bloom. Shown in an enlarged wide screen, the younger generation will now be able to see the work of one of America's greatest artists.

"Modern Times" is Chaplin's look at the depression and modern industrial society. With Paulette Goddard as his "girl" (also an ex-wife) Charlie trips through the film, from job to job, jail to jail.

As with all of Chaplin's work, it is his visual gags which make this film as rich as it is. At one point in the madness, Chaplin, while working in a shipyard, pulls out a wedge and then calmly watches a half-finished ship slide into the water and sink.

Sergei Eisenstein, the famous Russian filmmaker and a friend of Chaplin, wrote in an essay, that the essence of Chaplin's world view was that of a child. Unable to cope with the complex emotional problems of a modern society, the character of Chaplin regresses into a stage of naive child-like

innocence. Yet it is precisely this innocence which makes his comedy so funny.

In another scene, a red warning flag falls from a truck and Chaplin always trying to be helpful, retrieves the flag. In the next instance a demonstration of workers has rounded the corner and Chaplin has become the leader. He is subsequently arrested for being a communist. Once again, it is his total innocence which makes the scene so funny.

Eisenstein later criticizes Chaplin for looking at the modern world with the eyes of a child and refusing to take a moral stand. But then how could it be any other way? Chaplin's real enemy is reality, an enemy he doesn't really understand.

Herein lies also the tragedy of Chaplin's films. No matter what Chaplin may undertake, he is doomed to failure. He loses every job, manages to get caught in every mess. Reality becomes too great a foe.

But, then Chaplin is never quite conscious of the tragedy around him. He doesn't understand what the world wants of him, so he

just does his best and keeps smiling.

Finally, just from an historical viewpoint, the film is, to quote Andrew Sarris, "aesthetically reactionary" in that it is a silent film made nine years after the introduction of sound. Chaplin does sing, and in the beginning the director of the factory says a few lines. But besides the music composed by Chaplin, the film is otherwise without dialogue or sound effects. The mixture gives the film a slightly uneven quality.

Aside from that fact, the film is extremely funny, original, and will probably remain, by virtue of Charlie the Kid, Charlie the King, a classic in the history of film.

## Outing Club

"Casino Royale" will be shown Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Tickets are 50 cents each. Advance tickets will be sold at the Student Center Desk, Monday through Friday at lunch and dinner times. The movie is sponsored by the Outing Club.



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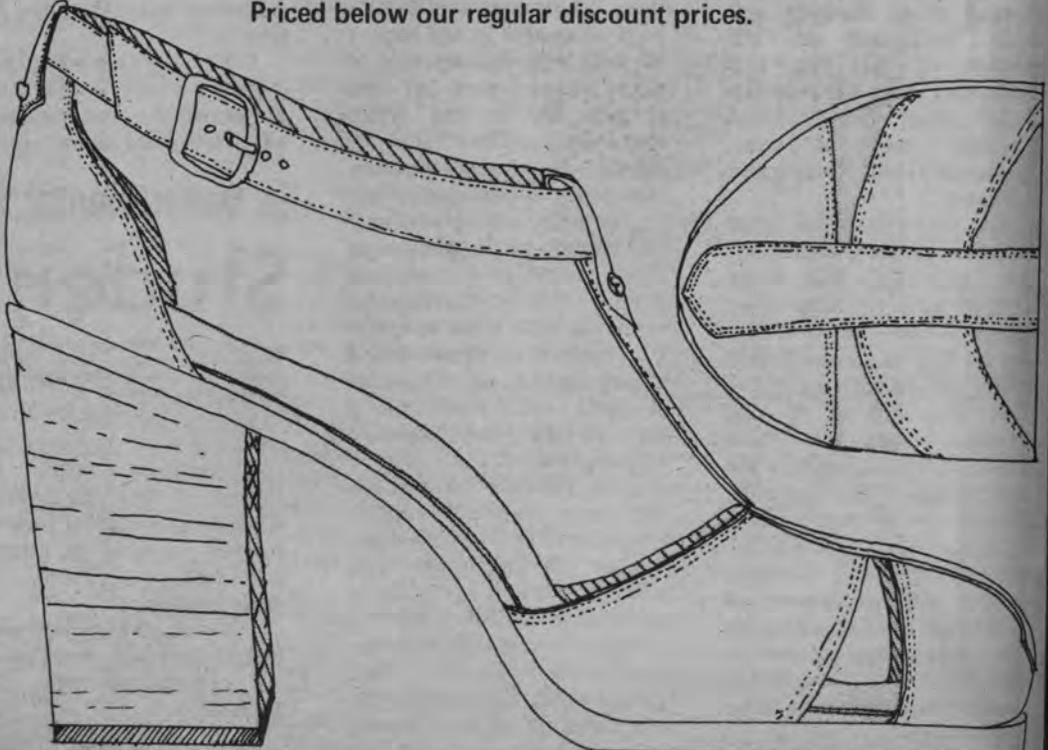
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## A Day at Smyrna Prison

At first, the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna might appear to be more like a summer camp than prison.

Just visiting for a day one might get the impression that the majority of inmates are "happy Blacks" with nothing to do all day but play basketball. When you walk down the medium security corridors of the Center, you might see prisoners walking in and out of small, tidy rooms waiting for mail call or going to lunch. At lunch you probably wouldn't think the accommodations much different from school's. The food was good enough. The vocational building was well-equipped and equally well-staffed as most prisoners will agree. The academic building was no different than any other school. The library was adequate. The

guards, scattered over the prison, seemed indifferent. There are no guard towers. These are the impressions one might get on a day's visit to Smyrna.

But this simple, superficial look can't possibly reveal the problems that do exist in prisons—the riots last year at Attica and even at Smyrna draw attention to it, and so do groups such as the Youth Against War & Fascism. Finally, the prisoners will attest to the problems: The beatings, the homosexuality, old-school prison guards, the riots, the frustration of maximum security, the injustices—they're all real, although these prisoners were reluctant to talk about these issues.

Thomas Winsett, editor of the prisoner's newsmagazine, one who has been in and out of prisons for almost 20

years, and yet is described by prison officials as a model prisoner, has some definite ideas about prisoners, prison officials and prison reform. According to Winsett, apathy has victimized the inmates, the guards, and even the system as a whole. Prisoners, says Winsett, fail to care about helping themselves by using the facilities available. Winsett says he would like to see less inmates on the basketball courts and more in the classrooms. He blames the guards for just making it a 9 to 5 job—failing to use the job to help prisoners. Then he blames the prison officials for not initiating policies that would guide prisoners toward self help and eventual release.

Winsett thinks two programs could alleviate these problems: good-time and contract release. Basically both good-time and contract

release deal with involving the offender in his own resocialization program. According to an article by Glen Wilgus in the Delcor Diamond, the prisoner's newsmagazine, it is a system "whereby the offender, the Correctional Institution, and the Parole Board diagnose the offender's treatment needs, define the processes that will correct specific problems, and bind all parties to an agreement to meet those needs. The plan is nothing more than a list of activities the offender must participate in, whole-heartily, with the assurance he will be permitted access to another treatment activity: parole."

Good-time, is similar in that each month the prisoner uses the facilities a number of days will be taken off his sentence. Winsett believes that such a system would put the facilities into use, give the prisoners a guide to live by, and aid in rehabilitating the prisoner.

More radically speaking though, Winsett would rather see prisons torn down altogether, contending that they only harden the minor offender and eventually turn them into hard-core criminals.

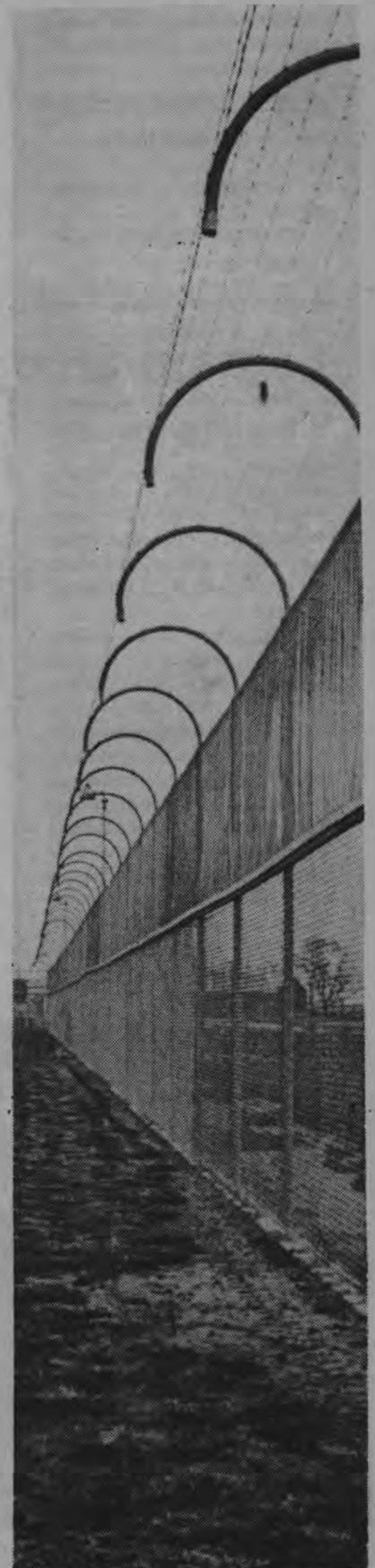
In the end, too many prisoners return to prison because, Winsett's afraid, they might like it. Prisoners complain about prison because if they start to believe that there are good things about the prison then they might start believing they belong there. When they do that, he says, they've lost the battle.

text by

Danny Monahan

staff photos by

Burleigh Cooper



# Schnoll Views Methadone As Solution to Heroin Use

By RHODA MAST

"Studies have proven marijuana does not lead to heroin, while other studies show that two-thirds of all heroin users were alcoholics by the age of fourteen," commented Dr. Sidney Schnoll during his speech, Wednesday at Wolf Hall.

Speaking on the subject "Is Heroin Withdrawal Possible?," Schnoll noted that "Heroin has its benefits as well as its dangers; heroin sedates, gives the user a euphoric feeling, and cuts off stimuli from his environment so he does not have to feel his problems."

"Maintaining addiction is an exciting job," continued Schnoll. All day long an addict probably steals to support his habit since he needs to shoot up about five times a day. After that he makes contacts to obtain heroin. Then he shoots up with his friends.

## Graduation

Graduation Announcements may be picked up May 2-5, 11 a.m. and 6-7 p.m., 201 Student Center.

## Foreign Students...

(Continued from Page 5)

personnel on this campus who contribute in so many ways, formally and informally, to our capacity to live in the real world of many nations and divergent interests.

What I have heard among overseas people is not an appeal for a little more superficial conviviality along the corridors and pathways of the campus. Maybe cross-disciplinary residential arrangements making possible multi-national relationships which cost a lot in time and energy would help us take a surer hold on an experience which is that of a real university. In the best of institutions, there are many constituents and forces who

To be cured, an addict must have something that will replace the excitement his habit offers him. An eight-hour-a-day factory job is hardly an adequate replacement, Schnoll said.

Schnoll feels the best answer available to the heroin addict's problem is methadone. Methadone, presently being used as a heroin substitute, has its advantage in the fact that the addict requires it only once a day, he said, while heroin, on the other hand, must be used four or five times a day. After taking either drug the user goes through a "normal stage" where he experiences the effects of the drug, then a "nod time" when he sleeps, and then "Withdrawal," the time when he needs the drug again, according to Schnoll.

### SIDE EFFECTS

Methadone can be taken orally and tolerance can be leveled off at a certain dosage while heroin requires more and more to get the same high, he added. The side effects of heroin and methadone, however, are the same. Users have "Constricted eyeballs," sleep abnormalities, and "Wet Shakes" during withdrawal stages, Schnoll said.

drag their feet and are passionately pedestrian. Isn't it possible that a university which can find financing for serpentine brick walls, manicured elms, a private eating and drinking club, ersatz architectural ornamentation, and an incredible list of admittedly enjoyable playthings and frills, could find the funds for the first scholarships designated for overseas students and an imaginative residential strategy for transnational education?

Many years ago the University of Delaware began the junior-year-abroad study program for American students. Let's revive an old spirit to everyone's advantage.

Robert W. Andrews

"35 to 40 per cent heroin addicts can respond to methadone, (used in place of heroin), and return to their jobs and families, but there still is no answer for the 60 to 65 per cent who do not respond," Schnoll commented. Many users will not respond to methadone because it does not offer the same euphoria as heroin.

"It is easy to say treatment by addiction to another drug is wrong, but methadone is the best treatment now for the largest number of people," added Schnoll, who works with HELP in Philadelphia.

Schnoll emphasized the 95 per cent or greater failure of institutions that claim to help heroin addicts without methadone is consistent.

Every institution that says "It is as good as the best" is saying the truth because no one institution is better than the others since they are all failures, Schnoll said.

There is some evidence that heroin may cause long-term genetic damage, according to Schnoll. In experiments on rats, the babies of former rat addicts have a greater tendency to choose morphine water over plain water, even though the former addict mothers had been off heroin for one year, he said.

The only difference between heroin and morphine is that heroin breaks down faster than morphine, Schnoll said. The post addictive state of heroin lasts at least two years, he added. Studies have only been continued that length of time, so the state could be much longer.

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Book Review

**Eerie Events Documented**

By LINDA LONG

Seventy-five percent of the earth lies beneath the mysterious surface of the sea. Have we been ignoring evidence that something is happening down there?

Ivan Sanderson believes that man has ignored water-centered happenings for too long. In the book "Invisible Residents" he gathers together reports of historical and recent sightings of lighted objects that have entered into, risen from, and flown over mountains, lakes, rivers, reservoirs, seas and oceans.

Supported by charts, appendices and references, "Invisible Residents" arrives at hypotheses by scientific methods. The book is not a fantastic science fiction story. Sanderson relates his experience and factual accounts of others in a straightforward manner. The author does not intend to lure the reader into believing some of the mysterious occurrences. He only wishes to present the facts. The reader is left to review the incidents and arrive at his own conclusions.

The book, "dedicated to our publishers for having the guts to publish it," contains

fourteen chapters that investigate all possibilities of UAP's (Unidentified Aerial Phenomena), UAO's (Unidentified Aerial Objects), and OINTS (Other Intelligences).

Concerning these objects, or phenomena, Sanderson includes an account of an incident in 1963 near Iguape, Brazil. A silvery object crashed into the trees near a village home and plunged into the Peropava River, causing the water to "boil" up. The disc appeared as polished aluminum and was about 25 feet in diameter. Divers of various sorts attempted a salvage operation, but no trace of the disc or wreckage were found.

HYPOTHESIS

Sanderson's hypothesis is that if one were a UAO pilot scheduled to return to home base at the bottom of the sea and ran into trouble, one would dive into the nearest body of water. This area would preferably be a river which would eventually lead one to the sea.

As earthlings fill their spacecraft with oxygen to breathe, aliens could live within a hydrosphere. Therefore, their medium would be water. Upon learning of problems within the spacecraft, the pilot could then enter his own habitat, and make the necessary corrections. He would then begin his journey home.

Sanderson believes that this hypothesis could explain the lack of wreckage to be found at the crash site.

ENCOUNTERS

Naval vessels have encountered objects moving at more than 100 knots in various areas of the oceans and seas, according to Sanderson. They have also sighted brightly-colored undulating spirals, passing under and around the vessel, and sometimes racing ahead of it. The lights are claimed to have been so bright that they illuminated the entire surface of the ship and the ocean surrounding it.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is one concerning the Bermuda Triangle. Located off the coast of Bermuda, it is not a triangle at all, but a lozenge-shaped vortex. Planes, boats, and people have been disappearing in this area for years. Most occurrences are kept quiet by government and airline officials.

INCIDENT

One such incident, Sanderson reports, occurred after 1945. Five TBM Torpedo Bombers went out on a routine flight. They were airborne at 2 p.m. and scheduled to fly for two hours, 160 miles east, then turn north 40 miles, then return to home base. One

(Continued to Page 14)

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**Anti-Radicals Initiate New Spring Campaign**

As the pleasant air of May awakens dormant thoughts of angry feelings which have remained simmering over the long and apathetic months of winter, the Spring offensive against the radicals has begun to take on form across the country.

Young Americans for Freedom, the traditional Mother-and-apple-pie answer to the SDS, has begun its campaign against the "campus revolutionaries" in student governments of

colleges across the nation. YAF has charged that the "crazies" in the student governments are using student government funds, which come from student fees, to promote leftist ideas and activities, like abortion clinics, communist speakers, and Ralph Nader "Public Research Groups."

YAF, in retaliation, has started a Student Election Fund, which is designed to finance the elections of conservative students to important student government positions. YAF has already claimed victories at several colleges, but cites a rather lengthy list of institutions where the "activities of a bunch of radical weirdos" has not yet been stopped, including Delaware.

Meanwhile, fans of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade will be meeting on July 1-3 in an Anti-Subversive Seminar to be held in Washington, D.C. The seminar is designed to educate interested patriots on the "nature, tactics, and objectives of the enemy."

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## Review's Reaction Line

By AJIT GEORGE



Got a problem or question that baffles you? Write it down and send it to Ajit Mathew George, "The Review's REACTION LINE, The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration, but may be withheld from publication upon your request. All problems will be attempted upon, but due to the lack of space only selected questions and answers will be published.

## Work Study Program

When the financial aid office considers students for work-study employment, they determine the eligibility by his parents' gross income. This consideration does not take into account the number of dependents (ie. brothers and sisters) who must live on that income, even if two or more are attending college at the same time. Why is this so?

Interested poor student

Your assumption is wrong. According to Edward G. Allen of the office of financial aid there is no one factor that completely determines eligibility. I will attempt to condense all the factors into a nutshell for your benefit. Factors that determine eligibility include but are not limited to family incomes, assets, dependents in family, number of children in school at the same time, unusual indebtedness, large medical expenses, special problems confronting widows or where both parents are working.

## Commencement

I am a graduating senior and would like to know some more details about commencement. How many people can come per graduating senior? Are there any invitations for these invited people? Nobody seems to know any details.

Sue Biedler

Apparently not too many people know about graduation or commencement, but finally your class president Alan Kessler came to the rescue. According to Alan, the graduation exercises are on Saturday, May 27 at 10:30 a.m. in the Delaware Stadium.

There will be a president's reception for all graduating seniors and their guests at the Delaware Field House about 9 a.m. There will be no tickets for the people attending this year's commencement. In order to meet the demand for seats, the commencement is being held in the stadium. So come early and find a good seat.

Alan also said that those students who hadn't ordered their senior announcements may purchase them in the next two weeks. They are ordering extras for this purpose. Whether they will have a speaker or not is undecided at this time. The whole thing should last about one and a half hours.

## Newspapers Donated!

Is there any place around Newark that will accept newspapers? We seem to have accumulated about three and a half trees worth, but can't find a place to take them to be recycled.

Name Withheld By Request

The Sunday Breakfast Mission situated on Front and Shipley streets in downtown Wilmington was more than willing to accept your kind offer. In fact they scheduled for a truck to pick up your paper on May 1. They use this paper as a source of revenue to fund their worthwhile cause. So if you, or for that matter, anybody else who would like to donate their paper, please call 656-8542 and give your name and address. They will take care of the rest.

## Bathroom in Trouble

When will they fix the bathroom partitions on the first floor of Harrington B? The entire framework is about to pull out of the wall.

Name Withheld by Request

As usual I contacted John List, housing maintenance and repair coordinator. List said that he had no official work order in the file but promised me that this situation would be corrected immediately. It has now been fixed.

## Young To Discuss Hemingway

# Book Critic Speaks Here

One of Ernest Hemingway's leading critics, Philip Young, will speak on the late author's manuscripts at 4 p.m. Thursday in 115 Purnell Hall.

Young, a research professor of English and a fellow in the Institute for the Arts and Humanities at Pennsylvania State University, is the author of more than 200 publications on American writers. He is best known for his work on Hemingway. Young's books include "Ernest Hemingway: A Reconsideration," "Ernest Hemingway," and "The Hemingway Manuscripts: An Inventory."

Recently, and at the request of Mary Hemingway, Young edited and wrote an introduction for Hemingway's "The Nick Adams Stories." This compilation includes all of Hemingway's stories featuring his favorite main character, Nick Adams.

Educated at the Beacon School, and Amherst and Harvard Universities, Young

earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa in 1948. He was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Westminster College in 1971.

Young has taught at the University of Iowa, New York University, Kansas State University and the University of Minnesota. He joined the faculty of Pennsylvania State University as a professor of American literature in 1959. He was an American Council of Learned Societies Scholar from 1951-52, and served as a U.S. State Department specialist in India in 1956.

A Fulbright "roving lecturer" in France and Italy from 1963-64, Young has also spoken at more than 50 U.S. colleges and universities. He has made frequent appearances on television and radio, including the "Today" show and "Mike Wallace at Large."

A frequent contributor to "The Kenyon Review," the "Sewanee Review," and "Atlantic Monthly," he has written introductions for Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables," and Melville's "Typee, By-Line Ernest Hemingway."

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## Need Help With Your Studies?

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AGRIC. ECONOMICS	Dr. R. C. Smith	234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
ANIMAL SCIENCE	Dr. W. C. Krauss	029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHROPOLOGY	Dr. Kenneth Ackerman	186 So. College (101)	738-2796
ART HISTORY	Dr. John S. Crawford	335 Smith Hall	738-2865
BIOLOGY	Dr. Steven Skopik	309 Wolf Hall	738-2609
BLACK STUDIES	Dr. Lidvinus Ukachi	043 Memorial Hall	738-2897
BUSINESS ADMIN.	Prof. John S. Shellenberger	210 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY	Mrs. Susan Anderson	105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
DRAMATIC ARTS	Dr. Dorothy Sherman	218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
ECONOMICS	Mrs. Eleanor Craig	332 Robinson Hall	738-2563
EDUCATION	Mrs. Esther Carman	012 Hall Building	738-2315
ENGINEERING	Dr. Robert L. Nicholls	257 DuPont Hall	738-2438
ENGLISH	Mr. Louis Arena	401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY & AP. EC.	Dr. Dale F. Bray	247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY	Mr. Edmunds Bunske	209 Elliott Hall	738-2293
GEOLOGY	Dr. Peter Leavens	104 Penny Hall	738-2854
HISTORY	Dr. Lawrence Duggan	318 Memorial Hall	738-2860
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MATHEMATICS	Mr. Daniel N. Sundt	206 Sharp Laboratory	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE	LTC Harold E. Fearing	20 ROTC Building	738-2217
MUSIC	Dr. Kenneth Fahsbender	308 Old College	738-2577
NURSING	Prof. Karen Chando	303-J Hall Building	738-2383
PHILOSOPHY	Dr. Jerome Tovo	24 Kent Way (201)	738-2380
PHYSICAL EDUCATION			
Varsity Athletes	Prof. Irvin C. Wisniewski	Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2723
Other Students	Dr. Barbara Kelly	103-E Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS	Dr. John H. Miller	232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE	Dr. Alan Morehart	222 Ag. Hall	738-2534
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Mr. J. E. Schneider	347 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Dr. Saul Levin	224-C Wolf Hall	738-2271
SECRETARIAL STUDIES	Mrs. Jo Ann Cox	010 Purnell Hall	738-2562
SOCIOLOGY	Dr. Shigeo Nohara	406 Smith Hall	738-2598
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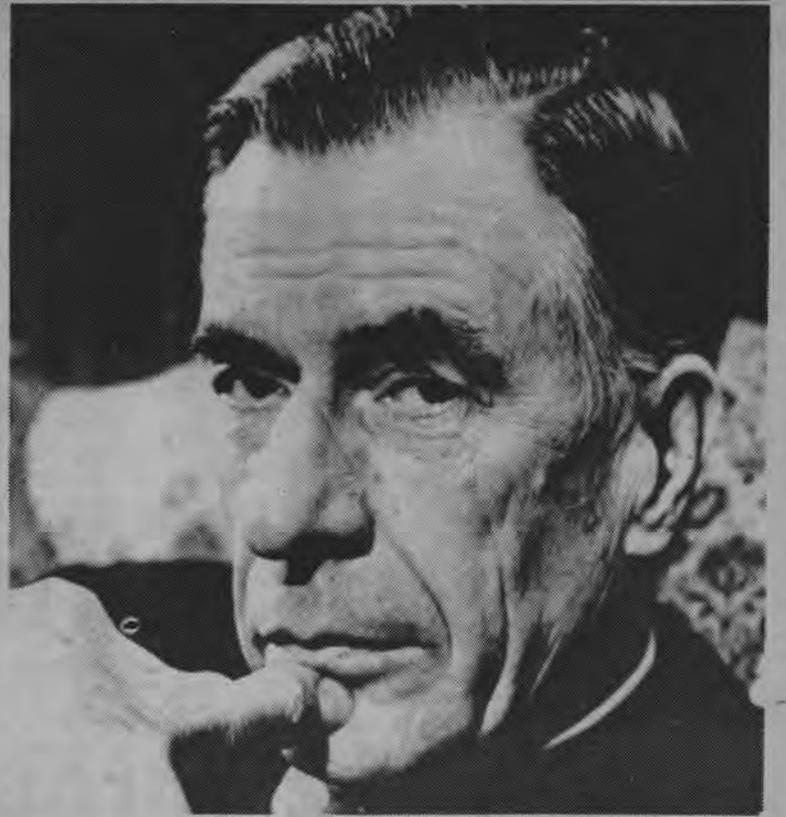
## Galbraith Views Firms, Economy Thursday Night

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith will present his views on "The Structure of the Firm and the Structure of the Economy," Thursday in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

This study in industrial development is the only public event in a 3-day conference on international management sponsored by the university and the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation.

Galbraith, an internationally known economist, is the author of numerous articles and books, including "The Affluent Society" and "Ambassador's Journal: A personal account of the Kennedy Years."

Currently Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard University, he has served as ambassador to India under President Kennedy and as deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration during World War II.



*Photo by Haidi Kuhn*

ECONOMIST-AUTHOR John Kenneth Galbraith will speak at an international management conference here this week.

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## Appleseed Gallery Begins May Stint

Steven Sass had an idea, to open an art gallery in Newark that would serve both the public and students.

He also had the opportunity to pick up a one month lease on Cook's grocery store at 150 E. Main Street.

The result, perhaps not a showplace for Andy Warhol's

Campbell soup can, is the Appleseed Art Gallery.

The gallery, which will close its newly opened doors on May 25, boasts of, according to Sass, a wide variety of art types in a relatively low range of prices.

Besides featuring the works of artists like Kandinsky and Broque, Sass has taken paintings and sketches from local artists on consignment. Sass receives 20% of the selling price on such consignments. Any unsold paintings are, of course, returned to their creators. Currently, the highest priced painting is one such consignment valued at \$125.

While some of the prices may appear steep for the college student's budget, Sass points out the "students have to put something on their walls."

He feels that it is far more worthwhile for students to invest more money than is necessary to buy standard posters to purchase better pieces of art.

"The edges won't curl as those of posters will," commented Sass. And the paintings and sketches will continue to give pleasure to the patron.



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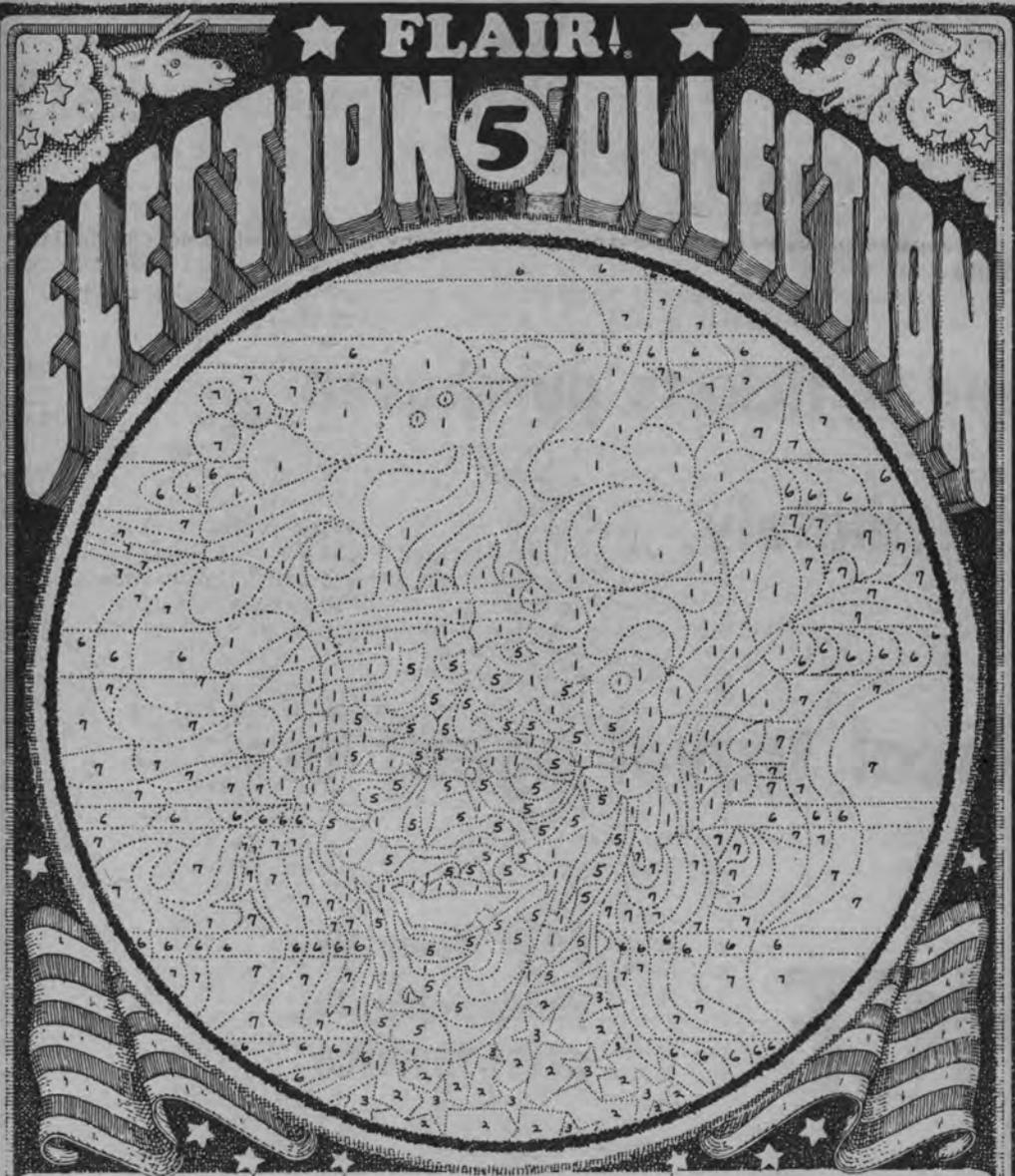
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Mama Jude and the rest of the Sorry Muthas sing 'n' play fer yew.

Minneapolis Muthas Stomp Tomorrow

# Bluegrass Band To Play

"The Sorry Muthas," a bluegrass-country-folk-blues band from Minneapolis, will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

"Muthas" is a loosely organized quintet most noted for its performing enthusiasm and its unconventional instruments. They make music with a washtub bass, hand horn, kazoo, spoons, mandolin, fiddle, banjo and jug, as well as the more common guitar and harmonica.

According to "The Minnesota Daily" the group is a "kind of backyard-blues jug band. They are involved in what music used to be before Edison and the Moog Synthesizer: stomping, energetically sloppv, happv.

barefoot, loud, and joyful. . . They're great fun in person."

Featured on the 12-string and 6-string guitar will be vocalist John Kolstad, otherwise known as "Papa John." Cal Hand, known as "Beaumont Clearwater" or "Thurston Floodcreek," will do his bit with the 6-string guitar, dobro guitar, and pedal steel guitar. Next in the lineup is vocalist Judy Larson, alias "Mama Jude," on 6-string guitar and mandolin. Bill Hinkley, "The Dreadful Snake," plays 6-string guitar, mandolin, banjo and fiddle in addition to singing. Last but not least is vocalist Milton Schindler, "Soupy," on harmonica and jug.

The sound this group puts

out is called Muthamusic. As "Mama Jude" says, "Muthamusic aids digestion and relieves headaches. Its maximum nutritional value is unknown."

Tomorrow's performance is sponsored by the Student Center Council.

## Non-Zombie?

If anyone is interested in living in a non-theistic, non-zombie, non-card playing, non-university, coed situation next year, please contact Tom Bauder in 301 Lane Hall or Dan Williams in 313. Call 737-9513.

## 'Invisible Residents'...

(Continued from Page 9)

hour and a half later, the crew radioed that they were in trouble.

"We seem to be off course. We cannot see land. . . . We're not sure of our position. . . . We seem to be lost. Everything is wrong. . . . strange. We can't be sure of any direction. Even the ocean doesn't look right. We think we must be about 225 miles northeast of base. . . . it looks like we are. . . ." That was the last transmission received from the squadron.

Another plane was dispatched with 13 crewmen aboard. At the last assumed contact point, transmission was lost. A jet fighter was

dispatched and proceeded to their last assumed point. He returned to base safely but reported no evidence of wreckage or bodies. Even if the aircraft sinks intact, there is always an identifying oil slick that immediately rises to the surface.

Disappearing persons is another interesting phenomenon. Entire ships have been found at sea, completely intact, but without crewmen. The vessels have been found with food prepared upon the table, as if the men had been plucked from their seats as they ate their meal. Oddly enough, the men have not turned up on any rescue ships and have never been seen or heard from again.

"Invisible Residents" leaves the reader searching for answers to the mysterious. Anyone reading such accounts cannot help becoming enthralled with the world of the unexplained.

## Andy Knox

Andy Knox, member of the State House of Representatives, will speak in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center, Thursday at 7 p.m.

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# THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
**NEUROSCIENCES**  
 LECTURE—"Neurophysiology, Past and Future." Dr. Harry Grundfest of Columbia University, 4 p.m., Wolf Hall.  
**AMERICAN HISTORY FILM**  
 SERIES—"The Dutchman," the 1966 production of LeRoi Jones, 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m. Free.

LECTURE—"Black Women and the Labor Market." Glorietta Gaston, at the Wilmington Center YWCA recreation hall on King Street, 7:30 p.m. Free.

**TOMORROW**  
**BASEBALL**--vs. Wesley, 3 p.m., Home  
**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM**--"Entropy--Driven Polymerization of Tobacco Mosaic Virus Protein." Dr. Max Lauffer, U. of Pittsburgh, 101 Sharp Lab, at 4 p.m. A coffee-tea session will precede the talk at 3:40 p.m., 225 Sharp Lab.

**GRADUATE SEMINAR**--"The Importance of Consumer Research," with Raymond C. Stokes, sponsored by the College of Home Economics, 4 p.m. at 115 Purnell Hall.

**MAN AND HIS PLANET**  
 SERIES--"An Optimum Population," a panel program, 7 p.m., 007 Willard Hall.

**ROTC WIVES'**  
 TEA--Kirkbride Room, 7 p.m.  
**PHYSICS LECTURE**--"Physics

and the Treatment and Cure of Cancer," by Dr. David Onn, 7:30 p.m., Sharp Lab Commons.

**CIVILIZATION FILM**  
 SERIES--"Heroic Materialism." Goodstay Center, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., free.

**A SPECIAL GOLDIE'S**--The Sorry Muthas, rock group, 8 p.m., Rodney Room. Free.

**RECITAL**--Jack McGee, tenor. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Free.

**THURSDAY**  
**INORGANIC SEMINAR**--"Magnetic Circular Dichroism Spectroscopy." Paul Shatz, U. of Va. 210 Brown Lab, at 11 a.m.  
**CONTEMPORARY VISUAL ARTS FILMS**--"I'm Here Now" and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," Wilcastle Center, 1 p.m.  
**LONGWOOD LECTURE**--"Vivipary in Nymphaea X Daubeniana," by Christopher H. Huhn, Longwood Gardens Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

**ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM**--"Hemingway Manuscripts." Dr. Philip Young of Penn. State, 115 Purnell Hall, 4 p.m.

**SOPHOMORE SERIES**--"The Cool World" (1963). Smith Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

**LECTURE**--John Kenneth Galbraith, "The Structure of the Firm and the Structure of the Economy: A Study in Industrial Development." 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall.

**WOODWIND ENSEMBLE**  
 CHAMBER CONCERT--120 Smith Hall, 8:15 p.m.

## Book Review

# Bantam Does It Again?

By JOYCE VOSS

The President visits China. You expect press coverage--television shots, radio broadcasts, and eventually magazine articles and books--but the release of a 160-page book just three days after the President arrives back home?

Bantam did it. "The President's Trip to China" features 96 pages of colorful pictures (shots by Chinese photographers as well as Americans Ollie Atkins and Byron Scumaker), and full textual coverage of the eight days abroad.

Ten American Press Corps correspondents joined efforts in recording and appraising the China trip--from recounting the 20-year history of frozen Chinese-American relations,

to describing the cold Peking reception given the American visitors, to relating Nixon's discovery of ancient spoons (in addition to noting Pat Nixon's delight at the people, the food, and the gifts she bought daughters Tricia and Julie.

### COVERAGE

The press coverage was certainly thorough. Although the actual meetings with Chinese officials were secret, released for publication in the text was the joint communique drawn up by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai. Also included were the Feb. 21 banquet toasts by Nixon and Chou, and Nixon's "return home" address at Andrews Air Force Base, Feb. 28.

But most interesting were the personal anecdotes recounting actual interaction with the Chinese culture. Chopstick difficulties and language barriers were anticipated, of course. But who could have guessed that toilet seats would be coated with a sumak-extract lacquer?

### INTRIGUING

Press accounts of actual participation in the president's monumental journey would intrigue nearly every reader--but the humor and candor which marked the stories of the ten correspondents made the trip most colorful and exciting.

What did China look like? Nearly every scene mentioned in the text appears in the photograph section. Diplomats, the Great Hall banquet table and ballet, a Han dynasty mummy, the Evergreen People's Commune, Peking's Children's Hospital, the Forbidden City, the Great Wall--variety, clarity, and color mark the many pages of pictorial coverage.

One can imagine the feverish energy expended by editors, typesetters, and printers who rushed to meet the three-day deadline.

### Art Exhibit

Artworks created by 15 art department faculty members will be on exhibition through May 14 at the Delaware Art Museum of the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington.

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## Students to Visit Cities Of Africa Next Winterim

University students will have an opportunity to live in an African community for 30 days as part of a Winterim trip being planned by the anthropology department.

Lamu, Kenya will be the object of study by 10-15 students. In addition to living in the old Swahili town, students will study social implications in the village, the architecture and building decorations, will hear a series of lectures by the Curator of the Lamu Museum, and will be introduced into the society by a professor familiar with the area and culture.

Students will also be able to draw comparisons between traditional town and a modern city of Africa, as the trip will include visits to Mombassa, city of Swahili origin, and the European designed city of Nairobi. Also part of the trip will be a brief stay in London, England. Interested students should contact Svend Holsoe in the anthropology department.

## Faculty Tenure and Promotion...

(Continued from Page 3)  
another associate professor. Some other departments don't allow this, because they feel that there will be a conflict of interest. Research, teaching and service are the major criteria for promotion. Usually, lack of publications can keep a professor from advancing.

The promotion and tenure committee in the College of Business and Economics consists of associate and full professors. However, the associate professors review the cases of only assistant professors, while full professors evaluate associate and fellow full professors. Like the other two committees, this committee has the power of recommendation only.

As far as who can recommend whom for recommendation, it is very similar to the procedure used by the College of Home Economics and the department of languages and literature. If a professor is not

recommended for further advancement, this committee would give specific answers on why he didn't qualify.

According to a member of this committee, the possibility of a professor's teaching being video-taped

and discussing his seaknesses from it, is being considered. The College of Business and Economics does not yet have a time limit during which a professor should be advanced.

In all these committees, student input is almost nil.



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Those of you under 26 years old will be eligible for the new commercial youth fares. Write for a list of the destinations covered by these youth fares. The flights will be offered on major carriers such as Pan American, TransWorld Airlines, Air France, Air India, BOAC, etc. We also have a full schedule of intra-European flights at half the normal fare.

Not only can you reserve your flights through Student Dimensions, you can also book hotels, car rentals, car purchasing and Eurailpasses through our office. If you intend to do a great deal of traveling within Europe, a 2-month Student Railpass is well worth having. Various tours in Northern Europe, Spain, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia are also available.

We'll be sending more students to Europe this summer than ever before. We'd like you to be one of them.

## Gem Show

The Delaware Mineralogical Society will present the Tenth Annual Earth Science Gem & Mineral Show this Saturday and Sunday at the Claymont Fire Hall on Philadelphia Pike. A 75 cents donation will be asked. The show runs 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday and noon-6 p.m. on Sunday. Children under sixteen free.

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# All People Play Criminal Games

By CATHY BIRK

Playing games is a shamin' crime.

The judge and I were convicted of it last Friday night in magistrate court.

The game-playing actually began last Wednesday morning on I-95. A car tried to pass me on the right and devilishly, I engaged in the "I'll-speed-it-so-he-can't-pass-me" game. "He" was a county policeman.

As he sat in his car writing the summons I checked my rear-view mirror, and to my surprise, we were both playing the "don't-get-caught-watching-him-watch-you-watch-him" game.

I appeared in magistrate court No. 15 that Friday

evening at 7 p.m. As I entered the courtroom I was shocked. I was the only one there. It was complete with railings, flags, and those funny round wooden chairs. The authenticity was really impressive.

Where was the judge anyhow? I read his nameplate. Hmmm. Jewish. In spite of myself, or rather, for my survival, I started to play the "how-to-appeal-to-his-ethnic-background" game. Suddenly craving matzos like never before and scrapping a rendition of "Swanee River" I decided to brush up on my Hebrew and go easy on the smaltz.

The judge walked in. Uncertain as to whether I should stand, I looked around, and seeing no one standing I remained seated. Oy veh, but he was goyjous-such wavy light brown hair. "Miss Birk?"

From somewhere, "Yes!" Reading the charges, he paused at the date which was incorrect. The judge made an indescribable little noise and continued. Things were looking up.

Pleading guilty, I was then asked if I had anything to say. "With all respect I think the speed limit should be increased. Also, I hate to bring up money matters, but I can't pay a fine tonight."

"Is there any reason why the officer singled you out to stop in a group of cars?"

"Well, there's a McGovern sticker on my bumper." "It would be contempt of police to say that was the reason."

"I hope that's not the reason either, Your Honor, but I just thought I'd mention it."

I caught the judge's faint smile and realized that he was playing the "personally-I-think-you're-right-but-there's-nothing-that-I-can-do-about-it" game. I was fined a minimum \$34.50.

As I left, I couldn't help thinking that I'd been had, not so much because of the fine, but because of the games that all of us are so susceptible to playing.

## Ag Courses

Thinking of taking an Ag. course this fall? Interested in ecology, flower arranging, landscape construction, animal science, conservation, land surveying or entomology? Come to the Morgan Room of the Student Center, Thursday, between 7 and 9 and hear students' opinions of the courses being offered by the College of Agriculture. The Society of Agricultural Women invites everyone to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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# Student Representation on Faculty Committees...

(Continued from Page 5)

participated in the curriculum development and have continued to suggest improvements.

Department chairman, Dr. Donald W. Harvard stated that "the department does not have a definite structure for student representation but anyone who is interested can participate. The students aren't officially recognized; there are no elections and students don't campaign to get involved."

All department committee meetings are open to students unless the agenda precludes it as closed. Closed meetings are generally those pertaining to salary and final decisions on tenure.

Faculty candidates are made available to meet and talk with students. Recently, students made a definite contribution in the hiring of a professor in Oriental Studies.

"In one sense we do and in another sense we don't," remarked Dr. David E. Lamb of Statistics and Computer Science, when asked if his department had student representatives. He said the department was fairly loose because it is small.

Because the department is so small and has only eight faculty members, Lamb feels that the students get to know the faculty. "They generally say what they think about the curriculum and teachers," commented Lamb. He feels this repertoire is aided by a required independent study program which is initiated in the spring of the sophomore year. The students work with a particular faculty member and are not as reluctant to speak out.

As to specifics, Lamb said that students do not review faculty candidates other than in the seminars that prospective candidates are required to give. The students

are invited, and encouraged to give reactions and suggestions. It was said that there have also been modifications in the curriculum as a result of student participation.

The department feels they keep in close contact with students and have frequent joint activities where they get to know students and consequently get feedback.

The biology department has an undergraduate and graduate curriculum committee with two student

representatives on each. Dr. Walter Vincent stated that "these committees approve all new courses." They have been involved in producing changes in courses offered to non-majors. 12 courses have been added for non-majors, 10 of which do not require prerequisites or sequential study.

The department does not have students in faculty recruitment committees because, Vincent says, "I don't know how to use them in this committee." On the

other hand, we make sure our majors know when the candidates are going to lecture."

The basic form of student input lies in the Tri Beta, the Biology honorary society. Vincent stated that "this is our major source of information about the various aspects of things." It is a cross-sectional representation of students, he says, because it is not academically strict. (A 3.0 average in Biology and a 2.5 overall is needed to be in Tri Beta.)

Other aspects of student representation lie in informal advisory committees, which discuss departmental activities, and in course evaluations.

Generally, departments within the College of Arts and Science are slowly moving toward effective student representation. As Bohning of languages and literature put it: "It isn't so easy to change things overnight."

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# Mongan, Sieman, Relayers Pace Hens in Penn Relay Competition

By GENE QUINN

Delaware's track team came through with its best performance in years at the Penn Relays Friday and Saturday.

Competing against some of the finest talent in the United States, the Hen contingent lowered school records in two of five events.

Ed Mongan headed Friday's attack for Coach Jimmy Flynn's trackmen. The lanky junior, entered in the second fastest heat of the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, broke loose to finish fourth in the College Championship of America in 52.9. Mongan's effort set a new school mark and was only one-tenth of a second out of third place.

The Hens' Jim Sieman also garnered honors on the first day of competition. In the College Championship division of the long jump, he leaped 23 feet 4½ inches to

finish second. However, in overall competition, Sieman placed fourth.

The mile relay team of Lloyd Mears, Pete Sukalo, John Flickinger, and Mongan rounded out the Hen action Friday with the greatest performance in university history.

Entered in the MAC Mile Relay Championship division, the Hen team finished second to Temple with a 3:16.5 clocking. That time surpasses the old standard of 3:17.0.

On the basis of their MAC showing, the mile relay team was invited to the IC4A Championship event this Saturday.

The Hens again shattered the school record in the race with an outstanding time of 3:14.2 (Mears, 48.9, Sukalo, 49.2, Flickinger, 48.2, Mongan, 47.9), finishing fourth behind Pitt, Manhattan, and C.W. Post respectively.

In the shuttle hurdle relay,

the Hens took fifth in their division in 59.7. However, only the top four finishers qualify for the College Championship of America. "(Bob) Stowe's not being here (because of an injury) really hurt us," commented Flynn. "We may have had a shot at third place with him."

North Carolina Central University nearly melted the tartan track at Franklin Field in the mile relay. The Eagles turned in a blistering 3:03.1 the fastest ever run in the United States.

Junior Larry Black anchored the NCCU team with a record quarter-mile split of 43.8, breaking the tape over 30 yards ahead of runner-up Adelphi.

Chris Dunn of Colgate and son of university professor Albert H. Dunn was named the carnival's outstanding field events competitor. Dunn captured the high jump, clearing 7 feet 2 inches and setting a new Penn Relay record.

The Hens' only disappointment came in the spring relay Friday. The team failed to equal or better the 3:29.6 qualifying time, managing only 3:31.2. "Most of our sprinters had already run in two races Friday," noted Flynn. "They were just too tired."

The trackmen face host Rider and Drexel in a triangular contest Saturday. They will then be eyeing the MAC Championships May 12-13.



Review photo

JUNIOR HURDLER Ed Mongan captured fourth place in the 440 yard event in the Penn Relays Friday, eclipsing his own school record in 52.9.

## Hen Nine Takes Two ....

(Continued from Page 20)

first five innings for the Hens, allowing one run on four hits. Senior Terry Brown came on to pitch the last five frames and got credit for the win.

Delaware picked up a run in the first when outfielder Dave Smith walked, stole

second and came home on a single by Blome. Gettysburg bounced back to tie the game in the second on a triple and a sacrifice fly.

Zack Carter was hit by a pitch in the sixth to initiate another Hen rally. Pinch runner Mike McAlpin advanced to second on Eric Martilla's single. Both runners were moved up by Charley Riley's sacrifice and McAlpin came home on Wagner's ground ball to second base.

Saturday's twin victory marked the first conference competition for the Hens in four weeks. Beginning with today's home doubleheader with Lehigh at 1 p.m., Delaware, 13-8 overall, will play six MAC games in six days.

## Stickmen...

(Continued from Page 20)

usually potent Hen attack.

Despite the pressure, both teams remained unusually relaxed, which Heinecken thought helped the Hens to think their way out of some tight situations that F&M presented. "I hope our confidence hasn't been shaken by the loss too much," related Heinecken. "We still have two important conference games in the next week."

With the win F&M gained the inside track to the MAC championship. To remain in contention, the Hens must win their last two games, both away conference matches. The first confrontation is tomorrow against Drexel in Philadelphia.

## Netters Up Record...

(Continued from Page 20)

remaining in the season, the Hens overall record now stands at 7-2. "If the weather holds out and we're able to continue playing," says Rylander, "we could have one of the best records in recent years." In addition to poor weather, the Hens also have to watch out for their upcoming opponents.

Tomorrow the netters travel to Philadelphia to take

on Drexel in what could be a rather easy win. Drexel is not considered one of the tennis powers in the MAC. According to Rylander, the caliber of competition in our conference is either very good or very poor "and Delaware seems to fall right in the middle."

Saturday the Hens host Fordham University, and close out the season next Tuesday at Johns Hopkins.

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# Hens Win Two Over Gettysburg; Host Lehigh in Doubleheader Today

By BILL ROGERS

For once it didn't rain on Bob Hannah's baseball team.

Rather the sun shone brightly Saturday in Gettysburg, Pa. as the Hens took two extra inning cliffhangers from the Bullets, 4-1 and 3-2. Both games were slated to last seven innings but the first went eight frames while the nightcap took ten innings to settle.

When the dust had cleared, the Hens had emerged with

two conference wins to up their MAC log to 3-1 and keep them in contention with Lafayette (5-1) for the league crown.

Sophomore hurler Greg Diehl was spectacular in the first game. He limited the Bullets to one hit while striking out eleven in recording his first win of the season.

The 6-2, 180 pound native of Mechanicsburg, Pa. was in complete domination of the

Gettysburg hitters in every inning but the second. In that frame, he gave up his only hit and walked in a run after nearly pitching out of a bases loaded-no out jam.

Bobby Urbine's rbi single, scoring Charley Riley who had reached on an error, tied the game in the fifth.

The issue remained deadlocked until the top of the eighth when Urbine opened with a single. He was sacrificed to second and moved to third on Fred Blome's one bagger. Mark Cacciatore then hit a ground ball which the Bullets' second baseman booted, and Urbine came home uncontested. Catcher Sid Wagner followed with a single which scored both Blome and Cacciatore, the latter's tally being aided by an error by the Gettysburg catcher.

The second end of the twinbill was also a pitcher's dual. Bob Roelke hurled the

(Continued to Page 19)

## Netters Crush Three; Raise Record to 7-2

By JED LAFFERTY

Coach Roy Rylander's tennis team took on three opponents in three consecutive days last week, coming out victorious in each contest.

The third win in this tremendous trio of victories came Saturday as they toppled host Gettysburg College 8-1. Rob Bair, number one player for the Bullets, contributed the sole point to the losers' score as he defeated Mike Fernet, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. From this point on however, the Hens completely dominated the match.

In the number two match-up, Mike Masoncup defeated Kim Peightel 6-2, 6-2. Freshman Jeff Olmstead continued his winning ways with a straight set victory over Charles Vogel. Another freshman, Jon Zolin, pulled off two tie breaker sets in his victory. Dale Gorchoff and Rick Wiker were also easy singles victors.

The Hens number one doubles duo of Masoncup and

Olmstead blanked the Bullets team of Bair and Peightel, 6-0, 6-0. The other doubles pairings of Fernet-Gorchoff and Ted Elkind-Lanny Reeser were also victorious.

Friday afternoon the netters entertained what Rylander called "the weakest Lafayette team I've ever seen," as his Hens whitewashed the Leopards 9-0.

Both Fernet and Masoncup beat their singles opponents by identical 6-1, 6-1 scores. Olmstead proved to be too much for Mark Swetland as he won by 6-0, 6-3 scores. Number four man Zolin blanked Scott Pidcock 6-0, 6-0.

Traveling to Washington to play American U. last Thursday, the Hens wrapped up a victory before the doubles matches even began. Victorious singles players included Fernet who downed Kip Spielfogel 6-1, 6-3, and Olmstead, Zolin, Gorchoff, and Elkind.

With three matches

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by Rich Anderson

TERRY BROWN fires a fastball during recent action. The senior moundsman beat Gettysburg 3-2 Saturday to raise his record to 4-1 and lower his ERA to 1.75.

## First Conference Loss F&M Surprises Stickmen

By BILL HOEFTMAN

Coach Mickey Heinecken's lacrosse squad dropped its second game of the season Saturday in a home heartbreaker that saw nationally ranked Franklin & Marshall down the Hens 6-3.

The Hens now sport a 7-2 record while F&M soared to 8-0. It was Delaware's first conference loss after five straight wins.

"Our offense faced its toughest test of the season and, though the outcome wasn't the best, I must commend the team for their

truly first class effort. They played as best as possible considering the competition," said Heinecken.

The 70 degree temperatures made it a great day for the spectators who never lost their enthusiasm throughout the game. Heinecken thought the heat did no harm to the players except for some loss of weight. Both teams used basically the same players throughout the game, which left out any advantage in freshness of players.

### SCORING

Robbie Gearheart, Chuck Camp and Fred Schademan each scored one goal for the Hens while Lee Lewis had Delaware's only assist in the game. Top scorers for F&M

were Paul Friedman and Chris Franklin. Each had three goals. Although Delaware took 34 shots at their opponents goal, F&M's 29 taken at Delaware's goal proved to be much more deadly.

Heinecken commented on the Diplomat's overall team structure saying that "F&M is the best balanced team I have seen this year. Their superb goalie is complimented by two excellent midfielders, which make a combination that is tough for anyone to beat. Their well-balanced attack allows them to pass the ball with confidence."

All-American goalie prospect John Martino keyed the Diplomats' defense with 16 saves, stymieing the

(Continued to Page 19)



Staff photo by Rich Anderson

DIPLOMATIC?—Jeff Young (left) prepares to lock horns with a Franklin and Marshall attacker as Steve Spence looks on. Delaware dropped a 6-3 decision to the Diplomats Saturday, bringing their record to 7-2. The Hens face host Drexel tomorrow.

## Friday Jinx Hounds Duffers; Rutgers, Lehigh Record Wins

By NEIL McCUTCHAN

Delaware's Golf team made it 0-6 for Fridays as they lost to both Rutgers and Lehigh University in a triangular match held in Bethlehem, Pa. The Hens have also lost to Temple, American University, Bucknell, and Lafayette, all on Fridays, while compiling a 10-6 record.

It was another close match for the duffers, as they lost to Rutgers by 4 strokes, and to Lehigh by 8. Bill Harman was medalist for the day with a 77, while Mark Grunert was next for Delaware with an 81.

"This is the second year in a row that we've let Rutgers get way from us," commented Duncan after the match. "Last year we lost to them in extra holes, and now this year we lose by a couple of strokes. We're just playing terrible, and our scores prove it. We have golfers with handicaps anywhere from 8 all the way down to 1, and when these guys can't even break 80, something is wrong somewhere."

Delaware will wind up its regular season play today as they travel to Philadelphia to meet both Drexel and West Chester in a triangular match. On Thursday the team will play a practice round at Host Farms Country Club, site of the MAC Championships to be played May 7th and 8th.