

The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 19

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1972

VOTE TOMORROW

Polls open statewide tomorrow at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. To vote you must have registered by Oct. 21, and you must vote in the election district in which you claimed residence. Bring proof of identification. Anyone who is unsure of where to go to vote should call the New Castle County Dept. of Elections at 658-6641.

THE REVIEW will publish complete results of all statewide and national races in a special edition appearing Wednesday morning. We will also publish a regular issue on Friday. There will be no classes tomorrow.

WHEN radio (640 on your dial) will provide coverage on local and national races beginning at 7:00 p.m. until conclusion. Progress reports will take place 10 minutes and 25 minutes after the hour, and 22 minutes of, to the top of each hour.

Members of the political science faculty invite you to watch the election results with them beginning at 8 p.m. in Pencader Commons. Free doughnuts and coffee.

At right is a sample ballot showing a partial list of the offices which will appear on the actual Delaware ballot.

	Presidential Vice Presidential State, County and District Ballot Tuesday, November 7, 1972	Presidential Vice Presidential State, County and District Ballot Tuesday, November 7, 1972	Presidential Vice Presidential State, County and District Ballot Tuesday, November 7, 1972	Presidential Vice Presidential State, County and District Ballot Tuesday, November 7, 1972
	DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	AMERICAN PARTY	PROHIBITION PARTY
For President	George S. McGovern <input type="checkbox"/>	Richard M. Nixon <input type="checkbox"/>	John G. Schmitz <input type="checkbox"/>	E. Harold Munn, Jr. <input type="checkbox"/>
For Vice-President	Sargent Shriver <input type="checkbox"/>	Spiro T. Agnew <input type="checkbox"/>	Thomas Jefferson Anderson <input type="checkbox"/>	Marshall E. Uncapher <input type="checkbox"/>
For Governor	Sherman W. Tribbitt <input type="checkbox"/>	Russell W. Peterson <input type="checkbox"/>	Virginia M. Lyndall <input type="checkbox"/>	Rev. Harry H. Conner <input type="checkbox"/>
For Lt. Governor	Clifford B. Hearn Jr. <input type="checkbox"/>	Eugene D. Bookhammer <input type="checkbox"/>	William D. Drummond <input type="checkbox"/>	Earl F. Dawson <input type="checkbox"/>
For U.S. Senator	Joseph R. Biden Jr. <input type="checkbox"/>	J. Caleb Boggs <input type="checkbox"/>	Henry M. Majka <input type="checkbox"/>	Herbert B. Wood <input type="checkbox"/>
For U.S. Representative	Norma B. Handloff <input type="checkbox"/>	Pierre S. du Pont IV <input type="checkbox"/>	Robert G. LoPresti <input type="checkbox"/>	Rachel Dickerson <input type="checkbox"/>
For State Treasurer	Edward S. Stanasky <input type="checkbox"/>	Mary D. Jorlin <input type="checkbox"/>	Donald G. Gies <input type="checkbox"/>	Dorothy L. Hillyard <input type="checkbox"/>
For State Auditor	Earl McGinnes <input type="checkbox"/>	George W. Cripps <input type="checkbox"/>	Arthur H. McKinney <input type="checkbox"/>	Herman Wollaston <input type="checkbox"/>

At Sunday Evening Rally In New Castle Shriver Lambasts Nixon Record

By RAY WILSON

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver attacked the record of President Richard Nixon, and his wife called for women to support the McGovern-Shriver campaign at an outdoor Democratic rally in

Election Shuttle

Delaware for McGovern will provide transportation for people who can't get home to vote on election day. Buses will leave every hour, 9 a.m.- 7 p.m., from their headquarters in the Newark Shopping Center, the Student Center parking lot, the Christiana parking lot and Hillside Road, behind the Rodney dorms.

Please wait 15-20 minutes in case drivers get behind schedule. Call 738-3736 for more information, if you need a ride downstate or if you want to drive.

nearby New Castle, Delaware last night.

A large, enthusiastic crowd packed into the town to see the Shriver and a host of statewide Democratic candidates. The crowd, composed of all age groups, carried many signs; one which read "how in the hell can a working man vote for Nixon-vote Democratic."

Shriver asked for support for the local Democratic candidates and then launched into an attack on President Nixon's policies and record. Four years ago, Nixon promised to curb inflation and bring prosperity, said Shriver, but instead, the

Election Shuttle

Republican headquarters is offering bus service anywhere downstate tomorrow to vote. Call 738-3033 to tell them where you want to go. Buses will leave the Student Center and Christiana Commons at 9:30 a.m.

number of people out of work has doubled and prices have gone up an average of 23 percent. Hamburger is up 26 percent, pretzels are up 9 percent, beer is up 27 percent and funerals are up 15 percent, charged Shriver.

Nixon promised "to bring us together," continued Shriver, but then "he unleashed Spiro Agnew" on the country's youth.

Shriver compared Nixon with former President Dwight Eisenhower. Eisenhower said that he would end the Korean War, recounted Shriver, and he "lived up to his word." Nixon promised during his 1968 campaign to end the Vietnam war said Shriver, but now "it is four years later and we still have war... people are dying right now."

At Shriver's request, the crowd of listeners repeated a statement made by Nixon on Oct. 9, 1968, "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given

(Continued to Page 7)



Staff photo by David Hoffman

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver attacks "corruption and subversion" in the Nixon administration at a rally last night.

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Lee, Wrangler
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Belts and watchbands
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(R)

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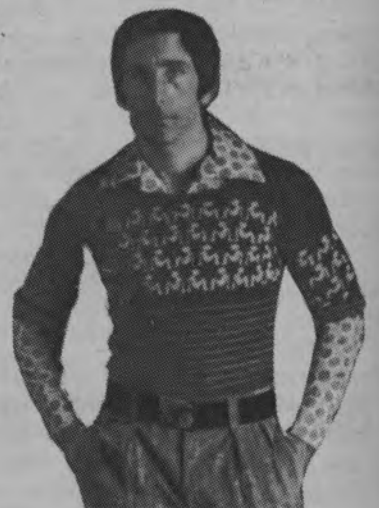
4 DOLLAR SAVING DAYS

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LES' REVIVAL

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FORUM
SPORTSWEAR



Peace Lover Seeks To Change Attitudes

By JEAN NEMETH

"The conditions for peace are possible now." This optimistic note set the tone for the "Peace Pilgrim's" appearance at 130 Smith Hall on Thursday.

The Peace Pilgrim is a woman who says she has dedicated the last twenty years of her life to the cause of peace in the United States. She has no traditional name; she certainly is not a conventional woman. Dressed in faded blue stretch pants, sneakers and a work shirt, with her white hair pulled back into a ponytail, Peace Pilgrim began the revelation of the past twenty years of her life.

"The purpose of a pilgrim's job is to rouse people from their apathy and make them think." She describes herself as a wanderer "on a historic journey...even a religious journey." She is affiliated with no religious group, government agency, or private institution. She does not accept money for herself and she depends upon people to give her food, clothing and shelter. Seventy-five per cent of those who aid her are strangers, she said, a large proportion of them college students.

WILDERNESS

She said that in 1953, when she first began her journey for peace, "I was like a voice crying in the

wilderness." It was the McCarthy era and people were afraid to be outspoken. People condoned war as necessary and they were "fighting evil with evil." Peace Pilgrim noted that the majority of people were "living to get instead of living to give." She explained that individuals "must stop living for their self-centered nature and must work for the good of the whole. Only then can people have inner peace." With this inner peace, people will be able to "live according to their highest potential."

Peace Pilgrim renounces materialism. Referring to her younger days, she explained that "no matter how hard I tried I couldn't fulfill my life with materials. I came to realize that nobody can fill a life with money and things." And so she strives to make people aware of others, to work for the good of the whole, and to get away from a self-centered existence.

ATMOSPHERE

She says she has experienced a change in the atmosphere of the country. She believes that times are improving and that people are more receptive to the idea of peace.

The youth revolution that has occurred during the last decade particularly impresses her. She notices a distinct change in the young people's attitudes toward war,

(Continued to Page 14)

Present Stands On Education, Bargaining Sherm, Russ Meet Profs

By PAULA JOHNSON

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sherman Tribbitt drew a hearty response from 300 university professors Thursday night when he declared that he not only favored the expansion of collective bargaining, but would also like to see teachers granted a "limited right to strike."

He went on to explain that this right to strike would be valid only when all efforts at arbitration had failed. "I do not feel that this right would lead to a lot of strikes," said Tribbitt. "Management would have no recourse but to bargain fairly."

Incumbent Governor Russell Peterson, also speaking before the American Association of University Professors' annual dinner meeting, ran a somewhat different course with his remarks. He began by stating that his administration has been picking big goals for Delaware, designed to get the

people involved.

In the realm of education, said Peterson, the goal has been to make the system "second to none in America."

Tribbitt's entire speech to the faculty members centered on education and educational priorities in the state government.

Top priority in the education field for Tribbitt, should he become governor, would be the establishment of a secretary of education position within the governor's cabinet. While he endorses the cabinet form of government, Tribbitt cited Gov. Peterson's cabinet as being "incomplete," and that, in the beginning, "major issues (like education) were shoved to the back burner, so to speak."

Tribbitt also proposes a governor's council on education, made up of representatives of teachers and teachers' organizations, to plan and advise in the realm of education.

As for the university's reaction to such plans, Tribbitt stated frankly, "I am aware that the university administration is not likely to look favorably on the secretary of education position." He went on to add that he suspected the university would see any change as a threat to their security.

Peterson, in answer to Tribbitt, stated that he had supported a state council on education but had been overruled. He plans to continue working towards a goal that would institute a secretary of education position.

However, he sees the position as one not of authority but as a liaison between the council of education and the governor. He feels that the individual school systems in the state need a certain amount of autonomy. The governor also pledged to "continue to give education added priority and to build a system that will be the envy of people all over America."

Leaving the education field per se, Peterson approached the problem of rising crime in Delaware, expressing his feelings that the higher the crime rate, the lower the quality of living.

His administration, he added, has been involved in a major push to stop the crime rate and crime in Wilmington

is reportedly down 20%.

Peterson feels that the secret to stopping crime lies in keeping young people from becoming delinquent in the first place. One way to do this, feels the governor, is to "turn people on with a career."

Following the candidates remarks, the floor was open for questions. When asked if they would support a salary increment so that Delaware could compete financially with neighboring institutions such as Rutgers, both candidates stated that they would.

The question of the make-up of the Board of Trustees was raised and Tribbitt declared that he felt that the "time has arrived for students to be on the board." He added that he would give faculty the same consideration.

Gov. Peterson replied that he would consider a student or a faculty member or both on the board, but that he felt that a board dominated by

(Continued to Page 12)

Margaret Mead To Speak Here This Thursday

Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead will speak on "The Undetermined Future" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Student Center Council.

Mead, who is a specialist in education and culture and the relationship between character structure and social forms, was named one of the outstanding women of the twentieth century by Nationwide Women Editors in 1965.

A Phi Beta Kappa member, she has conducted numerous expeditions in the South Seas and spent many years living with the peoples of that part of the world. During that period she learned to use seven primitive languages.

Her books include "Male and Female," Culture and Commitment: A Study of the Generation Gap" and "A Rap on Race" the latter coauthored with James Baldwin. Mead also writes a monthly column in Redbook magazine.

There is a progressive candidate for Governor of Delaware.

Russell Peterson

For wiretapping and no-knock.

For tax loopholes for the rich.

Undermined the merit system.

Against residential and commercial development in the Coastal Zone.

For Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Sherman Tribbitt

Against wiretapping and no-knock.

For tax breaks for the working man.

Established the Human Relations Commission.

For stronger regulations in the Coastal Zone.

For George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

On November 7, Elect Sherman Tribbitt and Cliff Hearn

The Progressive Team for Delaware

Paid for by the Tribbitt for Governor Committee/Gary Lyons, Chairman



Help Him?

VOTE

McGOVERN

Tomorrow-The Future

Has the man who was elected on a promise to end the war broken his word? Is the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters symptomatic of something bigger? Will George McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of our country? How well will his economic proposals fare?

The questions that have been raised throughout the past year in regard to tomorrow's elections are critical ones. They will be confronted at the polls by the 97,000,000 registered Americans, including 11,000,000 newly enfranchised voters. No one has any simple answers to these questions but we can find three good reasons for making a choice, not only for the presidency of the United States, but for those who will manage our state and local governments as well.

First, the new voter who shirks his responsibility to cast a ballot is soliciting "I told you so's" from critics of the 18-year-old vote. He claimed he deserved that right to vote; they claimed he didn't need it.

Second, college students can't afford to remain unaffected by the leadership in America's top office. If a president chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, the PhD. of today will still be driving cabs and the BS's and BA's will still be pouring into secretarial positions and factories.

Third, numbers do make a difference. In close races, the youth vote has the potential to give a candidate a winning edge. History will show that the young cared enough to vote for those candidates who would not disregard students' interests.

Although the answers to the questions may not be simple, the message is. Use the ballot tomorrow. Your future depends on it.

Letters

RHA Only Observing

To The Editor:

In the coverage of the October 26 meeting of the Faculty/Student Coalition the Residence Hall Association was linked with other campus groups which are working with the Coalition. Also it was reported that the RHA was present at the meeting to make known "grievances." This is a gross misrepresentation of the RHA's relation to the Coalition, of what transpired at the meeting, and of the RHA's general attitude and philosophy.

Members of the Inter-Hall Assembly of the RHA were at the meeting only for the purpose of observing the Coalition's proceedings and for forming an opinion of the Coalition, and not to make known "grievances." Furthermore, the RHA does not consider itself a "dissenting group," nor was the RHA officially represented at the meeting. The RHA members there specifically stated that they attended only in their own behalf. The RHA's constitution states that any support or affiliation of the RHA with an outside group must be approved by a vote of the RHA's Inter-Hall Assembly.

The predominant theme of the

Residence Hall Association has been its commitment to working in close harmony with the Office of Residence Life to bring about improvements in campus life which will benefit resident students. A long list of successful programs implemented by the RHA and the university testifies to the practicality of this approach. We have found the Office of Residence Life as well as other branches of the university willing and even anxious to work with us in planning and implementing programs, PROVIDED the programs we propose are to students' benefit.

Any right-minded member of the university community should applaud the general goal of the Coalition: to better the University. But we believe that the means the Coalition adopts should be one of cooperation, not confrontation. We hope that the Coalition can find this approach as successful for improving academic life as we have found it for improving life in the residence halls.

Paul Sears, AS3

Mary Cushing, AS5

Michael J. Brady, AS4

Doug Brown

Politicians Want Your Vote

To The Editor:

It's that time of year again. Usually the first week in November is that season where all the campus can expect is bad weather. But now the unexpected: Politicians! This time, they want your vote.

Think of it. You'll be subject to the same ridiculous and insulting campaign practices as your parents. Now Newark must be equality heaven as far as the generation gap goes.

Organization-wise, things are percolating. The only slick, temporary group I seem to have missed thus far along is something like "Hermaphrodites for the President." After all, aren't things so bad for the Democrats this year that the only votes the polls say they'll get are their

relatives'?

All the mock elections, on campus and in High Schools across the state say that Nixon's the One at about 2 to 1. Sadly, though, these mock elections are just that—a mockery of an election, smoother than ExLax and about as desirable as three weeks of constipation.

The saddest part of the whole thing is this: when we're all about twenty-five years old we'll remember how it felt to get the vote early, how it felt to have our hands shook by crooks as we tried to walk to class, how it felt to be bombarded by senseless, truthless propaganda—all because we wanted the vote.

There must be a better way—but that's another story. Or is it?

Harry Temple



Readers Respond

No Socialism For Schmitz

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to the editorial entitled "A Decade for the Common Man" (Oct. 31, 1972 Issue).

There are several points I wish to contend, the first being the title you have bestowed on that era that George McGovern will lead in. Perhaps instead of the misleading term you have chosen "a liberal and progressive American Democracy" we should call it by what it will inevitably be, "a fatal, regressive, old socialist central government." Strangely enough, Senator McGovern's Republican opponent, the man in the White House, has more rapidly ushered in this type of government than any man in the history of America. Under his Conservative disguise, he has outdone all others in centralizing more power in the executive branch of government. George McGovern, however, does not hide behind any mask; he loudly proclaims that what he would establish is a monstrous central government whose power would creep into virtually every crevice of our lives.

George McGovern's image, as seen by many of his followers, is the man who will give them everything they've ever wanted. But in their naivete, they fail to see that the government big enough to give them everything they've got is big enough to take everything they've got away, and will surely do so in order to tighten the noose around their necks.

I do believe that Sen. McGovern will increase welfare doles, and by so doing will increase unemployment. People out to make a buck will see that to work is not worth the effort, while one can easily get on welfare, not work at all, and still be in the money. Besides that, he (McGovern) does not say where the money will come from, nor does he have to, for we all know that the burden will fall on the middle American, while the super-rich get by with their taxfree foundations.

"George McGovern has outlined a fresh foreign policy that is based on idealism and increased strength at home."—So said the editorial. Now what I wish to question is exactly how he proposes to increase the strength of America when he pledges to reduce our military strength. It might be wise to note that a nation that wishes to insure peace should be prepared to quell outside attack. Note that the past three administrations have disregarded this fact with their program of disarmament.

It does not seem strange to me that the McGovern entourage view President Nixon's trips to Moscow and Peking as "bright spots of diplomacy." In their usual naivete they fail to see that our

trade agreements with Russia has merely given Russia the power to provide Hanoi with the arms to maintain their war. In effect, our government is aiding the enemy who is killing our men. And regarding trade agreements with Red China, I can't see the value of making it easier for Red China to supply our country with the 70-80% of all its heroin.

The usual question I get after such a tirade, is exactly where do I stand politically. For it does seem that both Nixon and McGovern (if he keeps his campaign promises) would be guilty of the charges I have made. The question is justified because between the two I see no difference other than the degree of efficiency by which they would establish their socialist orders.

In voting for the principles in which I believe, I am going to vote for the only candidate who has America's interest at heart—the American Party candidate John Schmitz.

John Schmitz does not guarantee (does not even want to) that the government will provide for everyone; he maintains that government (in its proper role) will protect the right of every citizen to provide for himself. He believes military strength is the one sure way to insure peace. In his plan to curb inflation, he proposes to eliminate the root of inflation—federal deficit spending. In order to do this he would decentralize federal government by having local governments take the responsibility of protecting its citizens and caring for the needs of those who can't work for their living.

Schmitz, in his vie for the presidency, hopes to create in the American people an awareness that they are being led into a totalitarian state, the government of which is merely the puppet of some invisible government whose ultimate goal is world government.

Kathleen I. Betley

The Review

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Signature

OCT. 30, 1972

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THIS AD COSTS \$95.00 READ IT!

Senator Mel Swalik is the Democratic Candidate for New Castle County Executive

Because his opponent, Representative Bill Frederic is trailing Mel in even Republican Polls, he has been ordered to attack Mel personally.

FREDERIC

Bill Frederic accuses his opponent of missing 30% of all roll call votes in the 1972 General Assembly. Bill Frederic works for his father. It's easy to miss work when you only have your father to answer to.

SLAWIK

Mel Slawik has a 90% overall record for his tenure of eight years in the state legislature. Mel heads Delaware Geriatrics for Senior Citizens. Sometimes, he just has to be at work.

Both candidates vow that they will quit their other jobs once elected. No conflict on Mel's part. Can his opponent say the same?

THE NEWS-JOURNAL PAPERS HAVE CALLED THE ELECTION FOR THIS OFFICE A SELECTION BETWEEN TWEEDLEDEE AND TWEEDLEDUM. LET'S COMPARE THE TWO.

TWEEDLEDUM

Bill Frederic has a high school diploma.

Bill Frederic has never initiated a creative idea of his own.

In the 126th Assembly, Bill Frederic has not introduced a single bill by himself. In his tenure, he has introduced 125 bills, 60 have become law.

TWEEDLEDEE

Mel Slawik received his B.A. from Delaware and his Masters from Rutgers.

Mel Slawik received his B.A. from Delaware and his Masters from Rutgers.

Mel's accomplishments in the 1970 State Senate won him acclaim by a national committee as an Outstanding Legislator of the U.S. Mel Slawik has introduced 400 bills, 300 have become law. Mel has introduced three times more bills than his opponent.

WAR IN VIETNAM?

Bill Frederic voted against a bill to end the war by state action.

Mel Slawik introduced a bill to end the war in Vietnam by state action.

WHITE CLAY CREEK

Bill Frederic has taken no stand on the damming of White Clay Creek.

Mel Slawik opposes the damming as a threat to the ecology of the area and as a sellout to the industrial interests.

TECHNOLOGIST OR HUMANIST?

Bill Frederic thinks the county merely needs a technologist who only knows how to run sewers and drains.

Mel Slawik is a humanist. He thinks the country needs to be responsive to the people and to assume leadership as well as to administer to everyday affairs.

IT'S YOUR CHOICE:

FOUR MORE YEARS OF REPUBLICAN TAXES AND NON-LEADERSHIP OR A QUEST FOR FEDERAL FUNDS TO RELIEVE THE BURDEN AND A CHANCE TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE OFFICE. AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, GIVE MEL A DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL PRESIDENT, JOAN WRIGHT. A MAJORITY OF COUNCIL SEATS CAN ONLY HELP GET MORE THINGS DONE. DO IT FOR MEL.

Personality Spotlight

Zest: Spencer's By-Word

By PAULA JOHNSON

It's a toss-up which is cheerier... the bright yellow office or the bright, vivacious young woman who inhabits it. Perhaps it is just coincidence that the sunlight flooding in the window and the flowers on the desk are the perfect complement to Norrine Spencer's blond-streaked hair and perpetual smile.

Whatever the relationship, it is more than evident that Spencer is very much at home in the office of the assistant director for programming in the Student Center. Officially, her place of residence is 620 Lehigh Rd., Apt. R-5, but the office has been her home away from home since Spencer came to Delaware two-and-a-half years ago.

A poster brightly adorning an otherwise dull grey file cabinet offers the advice to "Bloom where you are planted." However, Spencer has herself traveled miles away from her original roots in central Pennsylvania. After receiving her B.A. in mathematics from Susquehanna University, she migrated to New York and to a masters degree in student personnel administration from Syracuse University.

"I was planning a career in applied mathematics," explains Spencer. "But towards the end of my undergraduate years I started looking back over what was most meaningful to me." Her experiences as a resident

advisor and a summer volunteer in social-work-oriented agencies led her to pursue a career in student personnel.

While at Syracuse, she worked as resident advisor again, first in a co-ed high rise and then in an apartment building. During her first week there, a helpful young man from the dormitory adjacent to hers called to tell her he had spied a strange man on her floor.

The caller turned out to be Edward Spencer, now assistant director of residence life at Delaware. A framed wedding picture displayed on Mrs. Spencer's desk tells the rest of that story.

Two masters graduates, both in the same field, both looking for jobs, presented something of a problem to the Spencers. However, Mr. Spencer's enthusiasm over the program at Delaware became the most powerful deciding force and the move was made.

"After crying a lot, I put my student administration books away and took out my math books again and began looking for a teaching job," recalls Spencer.

Newark High School offered her a position, but she never got the chance to accept it. A day later she heard of the opening in programming at the university, and it was back in administration for Spencer.

Her work at the Student Center now involves her in

the programming and coordination of such activities as the film series, lectures, bus trips, short courses, art exhibits, University Hours and the new, popular craft demonstrations.

Her guiding philosophy is simple and direct and yet it presents its share of problems. "I work to find issues and programs that will be educationally sound to students and desirable to them." The problem, however, according to Spencer, is to find the need and then find the right speakers and programs to fill the need.

Another crucial aspect of Spencer's work involves evaluating the programs that are set up. "How do you evaluate programs? That's a toughie," she says wistfully. With the current trend toward specialized interest programs, attendance is no longer a good measure. "You can't get hung up on numbers."

Trying to "isolate needs and interest," as Spencer describes her job, involves being anything but isolated. Besides dealing with the press and agencies, Spencer works as advisor to the Student Center Council.

"She's fantastic," says SCC member John Gillespie. "Not only is she a vivacious person, but she has an awful lot of good ideas that nobody

(Continued to Page 12)

Fixit Lessons, Trips: Winterim Has It All

By PATTI TESTERMAN

January may seem like a long way off, but if you're considering a Winterim project the time to think about it is now. Courses and plane seats are filling fast.

"Auto Mechanics" is one project that has had tremendous response. Dr. T.H. Taylor is offering beginners' lessons to 60 students and the Winterim office estimates that over 30 students have signed up.

Seats are still available on the overseas flights, with the possibility that the plane to Frankfurt will stop in London, if necessary.

For those who would like to participate in a project at another college, several positions are already open in the student exchange program. Wake Forest College in North Carolina, Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, Westminster College in New Wilmington,

Pa. and Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., are some of the schools that are sending students to the university.

Although scan forms for registration do not have to be submitted to the records office until Jan. 17, it is important that you notify the project instructor of your interest before the class is filled. Scan forms must be signed by the sponsor listed in The Review. For individual projects, each faculty member has a number assigned by the Winterim office which he will fill in for you.

Zappa

Tickets for the Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention concert on Friday at the Penn Irvine Auditorium are available in room 100 of the Student Center. The cost is \$6 for ticket and bus.

Shriver...

(Continued from Page 1)

another chance." Shriver commented that the most important thing about George McGovern is that "he is honest." McGovern has "political and physical courage" said Shriver and he recounted McGovern's work in building up the Democratic party in the rural, conservative state of South Dakota.

Shriver termed Nixon a "reactionary radical" who was trying to change the Supreme Court that Franklin Roosevelt had put together and which had been on the side of human rights, into a "narrow, rigid institution." He focused on the "last 20 Nixon vetoes" that were "against human welfare." The former Peace Corps director listed Nixon vetoes on bills for health, education, flood

control, jobs for veterans and clean water.

Shriver's wife, Eunice, spoke briefly and stressed

that McGovern is no more radical than the Kennedys and she then recalled the "idealism" of the administration of her brother John Kennedy, with its programs such as the Peace Corps, VISTA and foster grandparents.

Concerning who would pay for McGovern's economic proposals, Ms. Shriver told the audience that "the money won't come from you... it will be from people like me who have oil wells and that's the way it should be." She added that the defense budget was large and wasteful and should be cut.

Various state Democratic candidates spoke briefly. Joseph Biden, candidate for U.S. Senate, whose supporters were very vocal, noted that he, McGovern and other Democrats were going to solve the problem of "lost confidence in... elected government officials." Sherman Tribbitt, candidate for governor, commented that the Sierra Club was now supporting him on coastal zoning.

Student Lobby

The Delaware Student Lobby will hold a reorganizational meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wesley House at 192 South College Ave. (across from the Library).

Julie will die for Thieu,
Will You?

VOTE **McGOVERN**

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Tutoring costs \$2 per hour; the University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid.

AGRIC. & FOOD ECON.	Prof. R. C. Smith	234 Ag. Hall	738-2311
AGRIC. ENGINEERING	Prof. E. N. Scarborough	057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE	Prof. W. C. Krauss	029 Ag. Hall	738-2524
ANTHOPOLOGY	Prof. K. J. Ackerman	186 S. College	738-2796
ART	Prof. G. Nocito	104 Recit. Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY	Prof. J. S. Crawford	335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity)	Prof. I. C. Wisniewski	Delaware Fieldhouse	738-2723
BIOLOGY	Prof. S. D. Skopik	309 Wolf Hall	738-2609
BLACK STUDIES	Prof. C. A. Smith	043 Memorial Hall	738-2897
BUSINESS ADMIN.	Prof. J. S. Shellenberger	210 Purnell Hall	738-2555
CHEMISTRY	Ms. Susan Anderson	105 Brown Laboratory	738-1247
DRAMA & SPEECH	Prof. B. J. Haslett	28 W. Delaware	738-2777
ECONOMICS	Prof. E. D. Craig	412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:			
Curric. & Instruc.	Prof. W. B. Moody	303 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations	Prof. A. J. Magoon	211 Hall Building	738-2324
Profess. Services	Prof. J. P. Gaynor	134 Hall Building	738-2321
ENGINEERING	Prof. R. L. Nicholls	257 DuPont Hall	738-2438
ENGLISH	Mr. L. A. Arena	401 Morris Library	738-2389
ENTOMOLOGY	Prof. D. F. Bray	247 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY	Mr. E. V. Bunksee	209 Elliott Hall	738-2293
GEOLOGY	Prof. P. B. Leavens	104 Penny Hall	738-2854
HISTORY	Prof. G. J. Duggan	318 Memorial Hall	738-2860
HOME ECONOMICS	Ms. F. K. Smith	302 Allison Hall	738-2647
LANGUAGES:			
French	Ms. C. Harker	437 Smith Hall	738-2749
German	Prof. J. C. Davidheiser	445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian	Prof. R. Zaetta	416 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek	Mr. A. O. Leach	449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian	Prof. E. M. Slavov	440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish	Prof. I. Dominguez	420 Smith Hall	738-2580
MARINE STUDIES	Prof. R. B. Biggs	101 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:			
Elem. Educ. Math	Prof. W. B. Moody	303 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students	Prof. T. J. Kearns	216 Sharp Laboratory	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE	LTC H. E. Fearing	20 Military Lab.	738-2217
MUSIC	Ms. C. R. Carnahan	138 Old College	738-2594
NURSING	Prof. K. A. Chande	337 McDowell Hall	738-1255
PHILOSOPHY	Prof. J. C. Toivo	24 Kent Way	738-2380
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Prof. B. J. Kelly	103 Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS	Prof. J. H. Miller	232 Sharp Laboratory	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE	Prof. A. L. Morehart	147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Mr. J. E. Schneider	465 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Prof. S. M. Levin	224 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SECRETARIAL STUDIES	Ms. J. A. Cox	010 Purnell Hall	738-2562
SOCIOLOGY	Prof. S. Nohara	406 Smith Hall	738-2598
STAT. & COMP. SCI.	Prof. L. H. Jones	101 Smith Hall	738-2712

TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR - Prof. T. J. Kearns
216 Sharp Laboratory - 738-2653

Deadline for refunds is November 16.

WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Capitalized titles must be used on registration forms with project number.

Department	Faculty Sponsor	Title (Description)	Project No.	No. Credits	No. Students	Cost
AG. & FOOD ECONOMICS	Cole, Gerald L. Elterich, J.G.	RURAL/URBAN INTERACTION/W EUROPE Seminars and field trips on study tour of Western Europe.	01-46-776-10	1-3	25	\$453.00
AG. SCIENCE	Lomax, Ken	AGINEER WINTERIM TOUR— To acquaint students with testing, research, design, construction, processing and distribution of Agricultural Machinery and products.	01-50-776-10	1-3	20	\$203.00
	Webb, Jerry	COMMUNICATIONS IN GOVT/INDUSTRY Series of one-three day trips to communications-oriented businesses and institutions. Present paper at seminar on last day of Winterim.	01-52-776-10	1-3	10	\$150
	Fisher, V.J. Cotnoir, Leo J.	GRAPE PROCESS/MARKETING GERMANY Evaluate different locations and procedures for producing wine with emphasis on phenological, podological, and enological requirements.	01-54-776-10	1-3	20	\$550.00
	Krauss, W. Haenlein, G. Fowler, R. Runnels, T. Martin, J.	ANIMAL EXPERIENCE AND CARE Practical experience in care, handling and management of dairy, livestock, poultry and laboratory animals. All, one, or a combination of animals may be chosen with a minimum of 40 hours actual experience for each credit hour claimed.	01-51-776-10	1-3	25	—0—
ANTHROPOLOGY	Holsoe, S.E.	DEPTH STUDY SWAHILI/KENYA An Old Swahili Town - Lamu, Kenya: A Study in Depth of an African town by residence and involvement in small research projects.	02-03-776-10	3	10	\$749.00
ART	Ritter, H.	CULTURE RESEARCH PROJECT/EUROPE Individual research of various cultural offerings in Western Europe including museums, theatre, etc.	02-06-776-10	3	15	\$500.00
	Cook, John	ARTISTS/CRAFTSMEN IN LONDON U. of D. students will visit the studios of outstanding painters, sculptors, designers, printmakers, photographers and craftsmen in London.	02-06-776-11	3	10	\$373.00
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	Ling, H. Vincent, W. S.	JAMAICA STUDY/MARINE LIFE/BOTANY Field trip to study marine organisms, tropical botany and archeological excavations in pre & post Columbian digs.	02-08-776-10	0-2	20	\$327.00
	Boord, Robert L.	DISSECTION OF THE RHESUS MONKEY Intensive dissection of primate body to learn significance and relationship of structures and to gain appreciation of the complexity and beauty of form.	02-08-776-11	2	6	\$13.95
BUS. ED.	Ilyas, Mohammad	BUS ED SECONDARY SCH PRACTICUM Student will contact a cooperating teacher, make the necessary contact with school administrators, perform tasks assigned by the cooperating teacher, evaluate the experience.	03-59-776-10	2	5	none
CIVIL ENG.	Camfield, F. Furber, C.	URBAN DEVELOP & TRANSPORT/EUROPE View major European ports, cities, urban transportation, urban development.	05-69-776-10	2	30	\$600.00
	Wang, H. Preslan, W.	HYDRAULIC MODELING/LEWES HARBOR Laboratory testing of a 50'x50' hydraulic model located in Lewes, Del. to determine optimum design parameters for new Lewes Harbor to be constructed.	05-69-776-11	0	5-8	\$90.00
	Richards, R.	ADIRONDACK WINTER EXPEDITIONING Environmental consciousness to acquaint students with winter expeditioning techniques, and in particular with winter travel and camping in sub-alpine environments.	05-69-776-13	0	15-20	\$145.00
	Richards, Rowland	STRUCTURAL SAFETY SKI LIFTS/VT Studying past failures to initiate a formal record of such events and thereby help pinpoint possible causal relationships.	05-69-776-12	0	10	\$125.00
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	Haas, Kenneth C.	BRITISH APPROACH TO CRIM JUSTICE Evaluation of the relative success of British Heroin maintenance system as measured by three criteria: (1) percent change in addiction rate; (2) percent change in addict crime/rate; (3) effects on organized crime activity.	02-11-776-10	3	10-15	\$338.00
	Cown, Scott Paul, Richard A.	COMPARATIVE CRIM JUSTICE/EUROPE Two primary emphasis: Study of Nazi War Crimes (Paul) and study of Criminal Justice Education in Southern European universities (Cown)	02-11-776-11	3	30	\$383.00
COMMUNITY HEALTH	Juras, L.A.	MULTIMEDIA INSTRUCTION/FIRST AID Through use of filmed demonstrations, guided practice sessions, and programmed workbooks, the student is provided with solid first aid training in an eight hour course. Red Cross certificates were awarded on successful completion of this course.	09-92-776-12	0-1	10	\$5.00
CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION	Vukelich, C.	OPEN ED CLASSROOM TOUR/EAST US An investigation of open education primary classrooms in the U.S. with emphasis upon comparing classrooms along various dimensions.	04-64-776-16	3	20	\$75.00
	Crouse, R. J.	PRACTICUM TEACHING MATHEMATICS Curriculum development tasks, individual and small group instruction, teaching assistance, keeping a daily log of activities.	04-64-776-19	1-3	12	—0—
	Hagen, Frank	URBAN CLASSRM MIDDLE SCH PRACTIC For a period of three weeks, the participating students will be engaged in the active process of transforming a traditional urban classroom to an open classroom.	04-64-776-20	3	10	—0—
	Crouse, R. J.	IMPLEMENTATION OF A MATH LAB Help a secondary mathematics teacher set up and implement a mathematics laboratory at Talley Middle School (grades 6, 7, 8).	04-64-776-21	1-3	4	—0—

DRAMATIC ARTS	Wilker, L. J.	PROBLEMS/THEATRICAL PRODUCTION Structuralism & Problems of Theatrical Production.	02-15-776-10	3	35	\$-0-
	Rabbitt, Michael	DESIGN/CONSTRUCT THEATER LIGHTS. Design and construction of theater lighting system.	02-15-776-11	3	5-6	\$-0-
	Wilker, L.J.	CHILDRENS THEATRE TOUR DEL/MD/PA 20 day tour to elementary schools with performance to 20,000 children.	02-15-776-12	3	8	\$-0-
DRAMA-COMMUNICATIONS	Anapol, Malthon	A WINTERIM TV SERVICE/CAMPUS Student originated programming, equal in quality to that of any small market educational (public) broadcast operation.	02-15-776-13	3	50	-0-
	Adams, Mary C.	AUDIENCE DEBATE TOUR/BRITISH UNIV Students in other disciplines may participate in tour.	02-15-776-14	3	2-10	\$638.00
EDUCATION	Crouse, James Kepka, Edward Schulz, Lynn	CIDOC/CUERNAVACA, MEXICO Mexico: Study of Institutional Shape and Dominance. Seeing-is-understanding travel in Mexico as a means of assessing the ideas of such persons as Ivan Illich, Paul Goodman, Herbert Marcuse, etc.	04-64-776-10	3	30-35	\$400.00
	Murray, F. Martuza, V. Mosberg, L.	ED INNOVATION/TEACHER ED ENGLAND Educational Innovation and Teacher Education in Great Britain. Investigation of British teacher training programs including observation of classes, joint seminars, student teaching observation, etc.	04-64-776-11	3	30	\$299.50
	Archer, J.	CROSS CULTURAL RESEARCH ENG/SCAN Research post adolescent personality development - Eng., Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden	04-64-776-12	3	10	\$400.00
ED. FOUND.	Magoon, A.J.	Interviews, visits, observations in public schools, Pennsylvania and choice of locations in Vermont.	04-64-776-14	1-2	5	\$25.00
ELEC. EGR.	Partain, L.	RUSSIAN TECHNICAL TOUR - Visit sites and study details of scientific & technical development in U.S.S.R.	05-71-776-10	0	15	\$700.00
	Taylor, T.H.	AUTO MECHANICS FOR BEGINNERS Automotive analysis, diagnostics and repair with emphasis on hands-on experience. Credit only for non-engineering majors.	05-71-776-11	0-2	60	\$10.00
	Lutz, Bruce	REACTOR SIMULATOR/DIGITAL COMPUT Investigation of feasibility of using a digital computer in conjunction with a reactor simulator.	05-71-776-12	0	5-6	-0-
ENGLISH	DeArmond, A.J.	NEW TESTAMENT New Testament. Supplement regular course in the English Bible.	02-16-776-11	0	OPEN	\$-0-
	Safer, Elaine	TUTORIAL IN MILTON Tutorial in John Milton; 10-20 page essay.	02-16-776-12	1-2	8	\$-0-
	Weygandt, A.	ENGLISH/AMERICAN OUTDOOR ESSAYISTS Study of English and American outdoor essayists.	02-16-776-13	1	15	\$15.00
	Breuer, H.P.	MANN/HESSE/CRITICAL COMPARISON Mann & Hesse: A critical comparison.	02-16-776-14	2	20	\$-0-
	Black, W. Newman, F.	N.Y. THEATER TRIP/SEMINAR/LECTURES Project built around 3-night stay in N.Y. with lectures & conferences	02-16-776-17	1-3	30	\$110.00
	Brock, D.H.	RESEARCH-COMPANION TO BEN JONSON Careful study of selected works by and about Ben Jonson and assist in compiling general reference book on Jonson.	02-16-776-16	1	6	\$-0-
	Mell, Donald C. Jr.	18th CENTURY ENGLAND IN NYC Visiting museums, seeing The Beggars Opera, hearing the Mozart and Bach Societies.	02-16-776-18	2	10	\$103.00
	Halio, Jay L.	THE IDEA OF A UNIV/EUROPE MODELS First-hand study of British, Dutch, and French Universities: their curricula, modes of learning and teaching, student life, etc.	02-16-776-19	1-3	10-12	\$439.00
	Finnie, W. B.	AMERICAN SOCIAL DIALECTS/SEMINAR Individual readings and group discussions of the differences between geographical and social dialects, both nonstandard and standard.	02-16-776-21	2	20	-0-
	Lemoncelli, R.	READING/ATTENDING 6 MODERN PLAYS Attending lectures, selected outside reading, evaluating plays.	02-16-776-20	2-3	20	\$65.00
FOUNDATIONS	Yens, D.P. Uffelman, R.	COMPUTER APPLIC. TO INSTRUCTION Readings, discussions, field trips concerned with computer assisted instruction, computer assisted testing and computer managed instruction.	04-64-776-17	1-2	10	\$51.00
GEOGRAPHY	Rees, P.	BRITISH NEW TOWN PLANNING/ENGLAND British New Town Planning; field examination and comparison with American New towns.	02-19-776-10	1-3	10	\$370.00
	Bunkse, E.V.	STUDY/MEDIEVAL CITY LANDSCAPES - study and exploration of medieval patterns in modern cities in Germany, Holland, and Belgium.	02-19-776-11	1-3	10	\$379.00
GEOGRAPHY BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	Albrecht, J.C.	BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY OF CAVES-TRIP Speleology - Seminar investigation of the biology and geology of caves and a field trip exploration of Virginia and Tennessee caves.	02-19-776-12	1-3	15	\$100.00
HEALTH SC.	Mooz, Elizabeth	HEALTH CARE DELIVERY IN DELAWARE Visitation to Health Care Delivery facilities in Delaware and individual medically-related projects.	07-86-776-10	2	20	\$10.00
GEOLOGY	Sheridan, R.E.	MARINE GEOPHYSICAL/BAHAMAS Marine Geophysical Cruise to Bahamas	02-20-776-10	1	12	\$150.00
	Pickett, T.E. Kraft, J.	GEOL. & NATURAL HISTORY/SO. ENGLAND Geology & Natural History of Southern England. Field work at White Cliffs of Dover & other areas.	02-20-776-11	3	12	\$370.00
HISTORY	Curtis, J. Schwartz, S.	CALIF/HIST SOCY TOUR/MEDIA GROUP Tour of colleges & universities & the Calif. Historical Soc. presenting a media program.	02-23-776-10	2	6	\$220.00

HOME ECON.	Sherwood, Bruce Little, Louise	CULTURAL FOOD HABITS/INTERVIEWS Guidelines for finding information about food habits of a selected group in U.S. Student will combine readings, interviews, etc. into narrative description. (Jewish, elderly, Puerto Rican, Cuban, etc.)	06-80-776-10	1	12	\$5.00
	Eyman, Alice Peterson, Georgia	MULTI-LEVEL TEACHING PRE SCH LAB Participation with 4 year old or 5 year old children in the U of D Preschool. Levels of participation will be based on past experience and demonstrated expertise.	06-78-776-10	1-3	10	\$-0-
LANG. & LIT.	Donaldson-Evans, M. Watkins, V. Steinback, M. McNabb, W. Harker, C.	MUSEUMS/CHURCHES/CHATEAUX/France Cultural visit of France	02-18-776-10	0-2	30-50	\$450.00
	Gilgenast, T. Wiley, Marion	TRAVEL/STUDY TOUR/WEST GERMANY— Social meetings with Germany U. students. Concerts, museums, etc. including East and West Berlin.	02-21-776-10	0-2	20	\$460.00
	Cole, Bennett Page, Richard	STUDY TOUR EAST/WEST GERMANY - with major emphasis on East Germany.	02-21-776-11	0-2	20	\$432.00
	DiLisio, L.	MOTORCOACH TOUR/MADRID - ANDALUCIA - to principal cities of Southern Spain and back to Madrid. Alvarez, Roman	02-38-776-10	0-3	30	\$448.00
	Dominguez, Ivo	CULTURAL STUDY TOUR/RUSSIA - tours of museums, theaters, universities, cities; mini-course in Russian language.	02-35-776-10	0-2	20-30	\$700.00
		20 CENTURY LAT/AMER SHORT STORY (1, cr) Reading of selected short stories from the textbook. (2 cr) All short stories plus two oral reports. (3 cr) All short stories, two oral reports plus one term paper.	02-38-776-11	1-3	2-8	-0-
MARINE STUDIES	Taylor, J.E.	TROPICAL MARINE FIELD ECOLOGY Introduction to the Fauna and Flora of the American Tropics (10 days), Research Problems Individual, Last 10 Days.	08-89-776-11	3	10	\$250.00
	Klemas, V. Dunlop, Edward	POLLUTION DELAWARE RIVER BASIN Remote sensing techniques, sample analysis, and published data will be used to map sources, dispersion and effects of pollution.	08-89-776-10	3	8-12	\$50.00
	Born, John	MARINE BIO REFERENCE COLLECTION Goal is to obtain specimens from coral reef communities for a teaching reference collection. Camping out of cars. Boat field trips.	08-89-776-13	2	6	\$145.00
	Church, T.M. Myers, T.D.	MARINE ECOLOGY OF PACIFIC COASTS Coordinated literature survey, tide pooling, and diving study into man's recent impact on total ecology of So. Calif. coastal zone—one week of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, one week camping in Baja Mexico.	08-89-776-12	2	6-12	\$340.00
	Taylor, Jonathan	S/A ECOLOGY: WINTER/REHOBOTH BAY Collection of Specific data for calibration of summer-time model of Rehoboth Bay.	08-89-776-14	3	5	\$80.00
MECH & AERO ENGR.	Kingsbury, Herbert	ENGINEERING RESEARCH PROJECTS Engineering research project of student's choice.	05-73-776-10	0	10	-0-
MILITARY SCI.	Feret J.M.E.	ADV MILITARY PARACHUTING/GA. Advanced Military Parachuting. To qualify students in the duties and responsibilities of a jumpmaster.	02-27-776-10	1	4	\$109.00
	Feret, J.M.E.	USE MILITARY PARACHUTE/GA. Use of the Military Parachute.	02-27-776-11	1	10	\$148.00
MUSIC	Blackinton, D.	TRUMPET SYMPOSIUM TUTORIAL Series of lectures by nationally known trumpet specialists on trumpet techniques.	02-29-776-10	1	30	\$-0-
	Carnahan, C.	COMPREHENSIVE MUSICIANSHIP Studies in integrating all aspects of music.	02-29-776-11	2	25	\$-0-
	King, J.R.	CONCERT TOUR BOSTON MUS. ED. CONF. Symphonic Band will spend four days on campus preparing a concert for the Eastern Division Music Educator's National Conference, Jan. 19-22, 1973 in Boston, Mass.	02-29-776-12	1	57	NONE
NURSING	Manglass, Betsy	EXPLORATION SCH HEALTH SERVICES Students will have the opportunity to observe various school health programs and the personnel involved in the "clinical setting."	09-91-776-10	0-3	3-10	none
	Freed, Carolyn	CARDIAC NURSING CLEVELAND CLINIC Experience provided in cardiac catheterization, cardiac surgery, and cardiac intensive care.	09-91-776-13	3	5	\$75.00
PHILOSOPHY	Harward, D.	PHIL FROM OXFORD ENG DICTIONARY Philosophy in the manner of John Austin. 1 credit class participation. 3 credits with final paper.	02-31-776-10	1-3	open	-0-
	Staff	PHILOSOPHERS' AUTOBIOGRAPHIES Seeing philosophers "whole" through their autobiographies—Mill, Russell, Hume, Kierkegaard, Jefferson.	02-31-776-11	1-3	open	-0-
	Staff	SCIENCE FICTION AND PHILOSOPHY Study of philosophical themes (ethics, social philosophy, philosophy of mind) in major works of science fiction.	02-31-776-12	1-3	open	-0-
	Boorse, C.	RADICAL/REACTIONARY VIEW ACAD Critical discussion of classical views of education and their recent radical critique, with some special attention given to the function and value of philosophy in particular.	02-31-776-13	1-3	open	-0-
	Haslett, D.					
	Norton, D. Ross, D.	THE PHILOSOPHY OF TIME Studies of the nature of time according to major philosophical schools, with attention to the psychology, esthetics, and sociology of time. 1 credit reading and class participation. 3 credits major paper.	02-31-776-14	1-3	open	-0-
PHYSICAL ED.	Neeves, Robert	SKI EDUCATION IN AUSTRIA Intensive instruction by best teachers in Europe for complete novice, through advanced. Visit Vienna, Salzburg, Univ. of Innsbruck, and Munich.	10-93-776-10	1	60	\$430.00

	Carlyle, Bruce Brown, Timothy Troutman, Bruce	SCUBA DIVE CERTIFICATE VIRGIN IS Group will travel to St. Thomas to participate in National Association of Underwater Instructors S.C.U.B.A. Certification Course conducted by Lagoon Undersea Centre.	10-93-776-11	2	80	\$443.53
	Billy, Paul	INTERNATIONAL & AAU WRESTLING Covers area of wrestling used in AAU and International Competition. Acquire and use those skills of freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling.	10-93-776-12	1	25	—0—
	Rawstrom, Harry	COLLEGE SWIM FORUM/FLORIDA Students will be exposed to various forum activities: (1) outdoor training in a long course pool; (2) movies, lectures and panel discussions by leading coaches; (3) participate in east-west swimming meet; (4) meet and speak with many world and national class swimmers and divers; (5) participate in a water show.	10-93-776-13	1	10	\$208
	Miles, E.	WKSHP MODERN DANCE BALLET/JAZZ Workshops in Modern Dance Ballet and Jazz will be presented by Lida Nelson Smith, James Jamieson and Anna Marie Leo.	10-93-776-14	2	25	—0—
PHYSICS	Woo, S.B.	PHYSICS OF TOYS— Some toys are used to illustrate some fundamental concepts of physics.	02-32-776-10	1	7	\$—0—
POL. SCIENCE	Nathan, James	BRITISH PACIFIST LEFT/ENGLAND - Project will visit with leadership & aid in library acquisition project.	02-33-776-10	3	10-30	\$403.00
	Rich, Daniel	THE POLITICS OF THE FUTURE Readings, discussions, films, lectures organized around the study of alternative political futures in cities, nations and internationally.	02-33-776-11	1	15	—0—
PROF. SERVICES	Newton, James E.	AFRO AMERICAN PERSONALITIES An experience to acquaint students with Afro-American personalities and their contributions to American Society (on campus).	04-64-776-15	2	25	—0—
PSYCHOLOGY	Siegel, J.	KIBBUTZ LIVING WORK STUDY/ISRAEL Live in a kibbutz & tour Israel	02-34-776-10	1-2	15-20	\$600.00
	Exline, R.	SENSITIVITY TRAINING/ANALYSIS Experimental analysis of group behavior and interpersonal processes.	02-34-776-11	1-3	12	\$—0—
	Gordon, J. Zuckerman, M.	PERSONALITY/LATERALIZATION/BRAIN The nature of hand, foot, eye, and ear preferences will be studied in their relationship to various cognitive and personality dimensions including hypnotizability.	02-34-776-12	3	24	\$—0—
SEC. STUDIES	Evanelle, G. Cox, JoAnn	OBS/SECTY SKILL/TRAINING/ENGLAND Observation of office skills and training procedures in England.	03-61-776-10	3	10	\$338.00
SECRETARIAL STUDIES	Shoff, Patricia	SECRETARIAL STUDIES PRACTICUM Student will be working full-time on a job approved by the sponsor. There will be a self-evaluation, a follow-up by the sponsor to the employer, a log prepared and kept by the student.	03-61-776-11	1-3	15	none
	Washington, Esther	DESIGNS/MATERIAL DATA PROCESSING Elementary concepts of data processing explored. Knowledge of hardware necessary, etc.	03-61-776-12	1	10-15	\$6.00
SOCIOLOGY	DiRenzo, G.	ITALY/GREECE STUDY OBSERVATION Study and observational analysis of the contemporary societies of Italy and Greece in a historical and evolutionary perspective.	02-37-776-11	3	15-20	\$500.00
TEXTILES & CLOTHING	Weaver, J.W.	ECOLOGY VS. FLAMMABLE NIGHTWEAR Lab investigation of non-phosphate detergents with flame retardant finishes.	06-84-776-10	1-3	6	\$—0—
	Coleman, N.	MUSEUM STUDY TOUR AUSTRIA/ITALY Focus upon historic costume and textiles.	06-84-776-11	2	15	\$450.00

Interdisciplinary Projects

EDUCATION HOME EC.	Eubanks, Vukelich, DeCapera, etc.	URBAN ED WILMINGTON PRACTICUM Allow students a chance to appreciate problems & practices of classroom, to develop observation & teaching skills, etc.	04-64-776-13	3	220	\$15.00
	Stegner, R. Finner, S. Settles, B. Zuckerman, M.	ED PSYCH HE SOC SEXUALITY COURSE One to three credits in biology, education, home economics, psychology, or sociology can be earned by assisting in the review and evaluation of a multidisciplinary course of study and instructional materials for a new course, The Foundations of Human Sexuality, to be offered for the first time in the Spring, 1973.	04-64-776-18	1-3	8-10	—0—
ENGLISH DRAMA	Bennett, R.B. Sherman, D.	THEATRE TOUR LONDON ENG/DRAMA - attend performances and explore numerous kinds of dramatic activity and meet persons involved in this area of London's cultural life.	02-16-776-15	1-3	20	\$418.00
ENGLISH SOCIOLOGY	Gates, Barbara T. VanTil, Sally	DICKENS & LONDON POOR THEN & NOW Charles Dickens & the London poor, yesterday and today. Study of several Dicken's novels with sociological perspective relating London poor of Victorian times and today.	02-16-776-10	2	20	\$350.00
MUSIC DRAMA	Keenze, M. Sherman, D. Rabbitt, M.	INTERDISCIPLINARY OPERA WORKSHOP Rehearsal & production of two on-act operas.	02-29-776-12	3	35-50	\$—0—
SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY HISTORY	Scarpitti, F.R. Schwartz, N.B. Price, J.	SOC/ANT/HIST RURAL/URBAN SPAIN Rural-urban contrasts in Spain & Spanish history-interdisciplinary.	02-37-776-10	1-3	30	\$500.00
SOCIOLOGY LANGUAGES & LITERATURE	Scott, N.P. Huffman, H.R.	SEMINARS & TRAVEL IN BRAZIL Seminars and tours in Rio de Janeiro and four other Brazilian cities. Trip includes a 12-day cruise up the Brazilian coast and up the Amazon River. The ship includes a swimming pool.	02-37-776-12	1-3	10	\$648.00

Spencer Likes Students. . .

(Continued from Page 7)

before had ever gone into." Her relationship with the SCC people is not always work-oriented, adds Gillespie.

"She always has time for SCC matters or personal problems. In fact, when I hitchhiked across country this summer, Mrs. Spencer had people lined up to meet me all across the country... even in San Francisco."

Student Center personnel who have daily contact with her have the same words of praise for Spencer. "She's so easy to work with, always pleasant," relates Mrs. Mortimer, Student Center secretary. "Everybody gets along with her... or she gets along with everybody, maybe I should say. No matter what happens, she's always very calm."

DELAWARE

Spencer reciprocates with praise for the students and the university in general. The old "suitcase college" myth is dying, she happily reports while quoting statistics from

a recent study. "Forty-one per cent of resident students almost never spend weekends away from campus... 26 per cent are off-campus less than one-half the weekends... 55 per cent feel that their extra-curricular activities expectations have been met or surpassed..." Spencer beams proudly.

The myth of apathetic students doesn't gain much support from the Spencer camp either. "In terms of specialized interests, I'm really amazed at how non-apathetic students are." One of her greatest delights is seeing new faces appear regularly at some of the new

programmed events that have come out of her office.

One more thing for the record... "I really like Delaware," says Spencer. Having always lived in relatively isolated areas, both she and her husband appreciate Delaware's proximity to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

It is, though, kind of a long way from central Pennsylvania and applied mathematics. But there doesn't appear to be any regrets on Spencer's part. "As a matter of fact," she says, "it's difficult now to think in terms of any other job."

Peterson, Tribbitt. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

either faction would be "dead wrong."

To the question of the university's accountability for its budget to the community, both candidates replied that the budget should probably be made public knowledge.

The question of the lowering of the drinking age to 18 brought divergent responses from the candidates. Gov. Peterson is a supporter of such a movement, adding that it would "complete the job we set out to do this year." He also added that he would also support a compromise bill that would give 18-year-olds

the right to only consume beer and wine.

Candidate Tribbitt reiterated that he voted against lowering the drinking age to 18 in the House, but voted for similar 19 and 20 year old bills. His reason is that 18 year olds are still in the high schools.

Dr. James Soles, associate professor of Political Science, served as emcee for the dinner by introducing the other guests present besides the candidates. The guests included Henry P. Cannon and J. Harley Funk, members of the university's Board of Trustees; Harry Temple, SGCC president; Mike Yates, president of the Arts and Sciences College Council and Joe Finley, Graduate Student Association president.



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THIS WEEK

SLIDE PRESENTATION-- explaining "ASAP," Delaware's new Alcohol Safety Action Program, will be given at the monthly meeting of the Delaware Association of Chiefs of Police, 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Dover.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT-- 8-12 p.m. at the COMA house, 14 W. Delaware Ave. Blackjack, mingo, roulette, crap, etc. Tickets available at the door.

TOMORROW ELECTION DAY-- VOTE! If you're not part of the solution then you're part of the problem.

WEDNESDAY LECTURE-- Norman G. Wilder, executive director of Delaware Nature Education Center, Inc., will speak on water pollution, as a part of the "Man and His Planet" lecture series. To be held in room 007 of Willard Hall Education Building at 7 p.m., the lecture-seminar is free and open to the public.

PHYSICS DEPT. COLLOQUIUM-- Dr. David Redfield of RCA Princeton Laboratories will speak on "Electron Transport in Energy Band Tails of Disordered Semiconductors" at 4 p.m. in room 101 of Sharp Lab. Refreshments will be served prior to the open colloquium, at 3:40 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. COLLOQUIUM-- A talk on "Human Averaged Evoked Potentials and Studies of Sensory Overload and Psychopathology" will be given by Dr. Monte Bucksbaum of the National Institute of Mental Health at 4 p.m. in room 205 of Wolf Hall. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in room 212.

JOB PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS-- for the position of Food and Drug Inspector. Students should file the necessary forms available in the Placement Office prior to the interview.

PANEL DISCUSSION-- Designed for seniors preparing to teach, entitled "The Interview and Selection Process," at 4 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

LECTURE-- "Sculpture, Modern and Academic: Background to the Work of Robert Laurent" by Dr. Wayne Craven, Henry Francis duPont professor of Art History at the university, at 8 p.m. at the Delaware Art Museum.

REGISTRATION-- for the National Archives' Conference will be held from 6-8 p.m. at Clayton Hall. Registration fee is \$10. The conference will be Nov. 8-10.

SLIDE AND FILM PRESENTATION-- sponsored by the National Archives' Conference on documentary views of American society, government and World War II, in rooms 119, 120 and the auditorium of Clayton Hall at 6:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

PASSPORT PHOTOS-- taken 2-6:30 p.m. in room 305 of the Student Center.

HISTORY ASSOCIATION will hold a business meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the basement lounge in Memorial Hall. Topics for discussion will be a constitution, future activities, a student evaluation committee and revision of the advisement process. All interested students are invited to attend.

THURSDAY CIVIL ENGINEERING DEPT. SEMINAR-- Dr. Jack E. Snell of the National Bureau of Standards will talk on "Potential Impact of the Performance Approach on the Design of Building Services Systems" at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of Evans Hall. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

PASSPORT PHOTOS-- taken 2-6:30 p.m. in room 305 of the Student Center.

SLIDE AND FILM PRESENTATIONS-- Sponsored by the National Archives' Conference at 7 p.m. in the auditorium and room 119 of Clayton Hall.

WINTERIM SKI TRIP TO AUSTRIA-- organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 203 of the Carpenter Sports Building.

LECTURE-- Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building on "The Undetermined Future." Free and open to the public.

SENIOR PORTRAITS - for the Blue Hen II yearbook will be taken beginning this Thursday in the Ewing D & E Room of the Student Center.

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T.V. Workshop

A workshop for the Winterim t.v. project will meet every Monday at 7 p.m. in the t.v. studio of East Hall. All members of the project and those interested in joining it are asked to attend. For more information contact Al Haase, program director at 738-2701 or 738-2777.

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Pilgrim. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

hypocrisy, pollution, prejudice and materialism. She senses the increased awareness and is excited. "I believe there is goodness in everyone. I will defend the kind hearts of my fellow human beings everywhere. This gives me hope."

A student questioned Peace Pilgrim about her attitudes toward drugs. She answered, "If something hurts you or someone else, it is bad. If something helps you or someone else, it is good."

Several students asked Peace Pilgrim if she ever had any trouble with the police. "Oh yes, I've been investigated by the F.B.I. and I've been arrested for

vagrancy." She told everyone that she put on a big smile for her mug shot. Peace Pilgrim also stated that she is not permitted to vote since she does not have a legal place of

residence. She commented that she would "really like to vote especially this year."

Peace Pilgrim is confident about the success of her endeavor. "Never

underestimate the power of love."

Peace Pilgrim also expressed her ideas about peace at the Unitarian Fellowship on Sunday.

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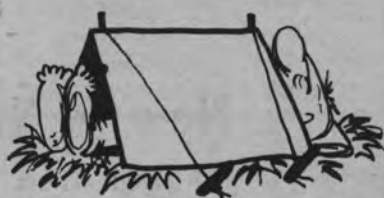
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Hen Defense Thwarts Villanova

By GENE QUINN

Delaware's football machine passed its last major stumbling block en route to an undefeated season Saturday as the Hens edged Villanova 14-7 in a bruising defensive battle.

The win over the Wildcats marked the first time ever that the Hens have beaten both Temple and Villanova in the same year.

For a good part of the game at Villanova Stadium everything was up on the air as both offenses got a taste of defense at its best.

"They were quick and hit hard," said guard Cliff Gallira of the Cats' impressive

defensive squad. "It was the first time this year that we got hit as hard as our own defense hit."

The Wildcats tallied first when sophomore quarterback Bill Hatty hit split end Steve Bilko with a 16-yard touchdown pass midway through the second quarter.

Roger Mason, hero of the Temple game last week, capped a Hen drive of 67 yards with a one yard scoring plunge five minutes later. Stifled for the most part in the first quarter, Mason wound up with 52 yards at the half.

The 7-7 deadlock remained unbroken until the

fourth quarter when Hen halfback Vern Roberts hauled in a 16-yard Scotty Reihm touchdown aerial for the deciding score.

Delaware fullback Mason gained a total of 104 yards against the stingy Wildcat defense, while other Hen backs added only 58 yards to the total of 162.

"They (Villanova) really stuck in there," said Mason. "They were hitting all the time. In the fourth quarter our line put it together and kicked them out like they're supposed to."

Offensive tackles Rich Bell and Gerry McCormick were awarded game balls for their

outstanding individual play. However, the real story of the day was the team effort of the Hen defense. The unit allowed only 25 yards on the ground, 88 yards in the air, and picked off two of Hatty's passes. In addition, three Villanova fumbles were covered by the Hens' defense.

"Our offense was having trouble with their game and we (defense) knew we had to hold them," said defensive

end Joe Carbone. "We weren't as high emotionally as we should have been but we came on in the second half."

"They (Hen defense) never cease to amaze me," offered cornerback John Bush. "The line was phenomenal and Corky Foster (two interceptions) played an unbelievable game. It looked like he was beaten about ten times but he got back to cover his man."

Hens Outclaw 'Cats

Delaware 0 7 0 7-14
Villanova 0 7 0 0-7
VIII - Bilko 16 pass from Hatty (Reiprith kick)
Del - Mason 1 run (Washington kick)
Del - Roberts 16, pass from Reihm (Washington kick)
A - 11,402

Delaware	Villanova
13	8
61-162	38-25
58	88
50	56
3-11-1	11-20-2
9-35	10-43
4-3	4-3
0-0	4-34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING
DELAWARE - Mason carried 27 times for 104 yards and 1 TD, Roberts 12 for 20, Reihm 11 for 15, Caviness 10 for 28.
VILLANOVA - Farmer carried 10 times for 21 yards, Gordon 8 for 26, Brown 4 for 6, Hatty 16 for minus 28.

PASSING
DELAWARE - Reihm completed 2 for 8 for 42 yards and 1 TD, Davis 1 for 3 for 16.
VILLANOVA - Hatty 11 for 20 for 88 yards.

RECEIVING
DELAWARE - Roberts caught 2 for 32 yards and 1 TD, Frantz 1 for 26.

VILLANOVA - Driesbach caught 3 for 24, Bilko 3 for 44 and 1 TD, Farmer 2 for 3, Gordon 1 for 3, Schaeffer 1 for 15, Sremenak 1 for minus 1.

IMPRESSIONS

Hatty, a reserve quarterback in his first start, made some lasting impressions on the Hen team. He completed 11 of 20 passes for 88 yards and a touchdown and displayed considerable poise in the backfield for an inexperienced player.

"He was really good," continued Bush. "He threw the ball hard and was on the money."

The Hens are now 8-0 and their one-two sweep over Philadelphia rivals is complete. With games against Maine and Bucknell remaining, Delaware players are eying the first undefeated season since 1963.

"We'll win next week and we'll win the week after that," said a bubbling and obviously confident Carbone. "We're going 10-0. There's nothing to stop us now."



Staff photo by Larry Conforti

THE NAME OF THE GAME--Defense was the key to victory over the Wildcats Saturday. The Hen defensive unit, led here by Bob Depew (86), swarm all over Villanova quarterback Billy Hatty. Delaware defenders checked the 'Cat ground game (allowing only 25 yards) and intercepted two of Hatty's passes.

Hen-S-coop

Hanging On

By ROGER TRUITT

The game had been billed as a dogfight. And that it was, as Delaware's defense hounded Villanova's Wildcats Saturday in a 14-7 knock 'em down-drag 'em out brawl that left Delaware scarred but still undefeated.

Just as a Saint Bernard might bring brandy to someone in distress, the Hens' defensive unit continually supplied the offense with opportunities while holding the opposition at bay.

It took the 'Cats fifth and final turnover to decide the issue. Halfback Ed Farmer was rocked by the middle of Delaware's line and Joe Carbone fell on the loose ball forty-five yards away from the tie-breaker. From there it took four plays and the Hens led for the first time in the ball game.

But better than half of the last quarter remained for Villanova to stage one of its dramatic comebacks that had been the trademark of previous Hen-'Cat clashes. It didn't happen though. For eleven drained defenders allowed Villanova only one first down the rest of the way. There was no folding, no panic, and nothing like what happened two and three years ago in Delaware Stadium. Just solid hitting and mature play until the offense could run out the clock.

It had been like that all day. The defense did the job while everybody waited for the offense to relieve the pressure. But the Hens didn't get a first down until the next to last play of the first quarter and managed only 94 yards total offense in the first half. "It was obvious we weren't going

to kick them all over the field," said Hen coach Tubby Raymond after the game.

So while the Winged-T sputtered against a tough Wildcat defending eleven, it was the defense's job to contain a team that was 1-7 and eager to regain some lost pride. It wasn't always easy-especially when the Hen backfield bestowed three loose balls upon the grateful 'Cats inside the Delaware thirty. Those three fumbles came with a span of seven Delaware plays early in the second period. The defense did so much running between the sidelines and the field that Bill Hatty saw the Hens' tongues hanging and hit Steve Bilko for Villanova's only score.

If the Delaware defense was tough in the first half, it was superb after intermission. Villanova gained only five yards rushing and 38 through the air in the last two quarters. In the third period, Villanova's offensive thrusts resulted in a three-down-and-punt series, a Jeff Cannon fumble recovery and a Corky Foster pass interception. Nine offensive plays and one first down was all the Hens would yield.

Saturday was the first time Delaware went into the last quarter without a lead. The pressure was squarely on the shoulders of the defense. They responded magnificently with the big play just as they had all season long.

"The pressure was on us," said defensive end Bob Depew. "We knew the offense might have problems. We just had to hang on."

And they did.

Booters Close Season In Flurry

Jeff McBrearty scored four goals to lead the Hen booters passed Bucknell Saturday, 5-2. Steve Spence added the other tally for Delaware and Joe Stemmetz accounted for both of the Bison scores.

The win boosted the Hens' final record above the .500 mark to 6-5 and 3-2 in MAC play. Bucknell is 3-1 in conference action and tied for the MAC Western Division lead with Rider.

See Friday's REVIEW for further accounts and a season wrapup.



Staff photo by Larry Conforti

HEN QUARTERBACK Scotty Reihm looks to throw downfield to halfback Vern Roberts in Saturday's 14-7 squeaker over Villanova. The deciding score came on a 16-yard pass play from Reihm to Roberts in the final period.