

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971

Gordenstein Asks English, AMS Split

By BROOKE MURDOCK

In the wake of the controversial dismissal of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, coordinator of the American Studies program, by the tenured English faculty and the possible review of his program, a proposal was presented Monday to divorce American Studies from the English department.

At a meeting of American Studies majors Dr. Gordenstein and several graduate students offered their recommendations for the proposed restructuring of the AMS major.

Presently, the AMS program is based in the English department, with Gordenstein as coordinator. He has had to work through this department for such items as courses, money, and professors.

FUTURE AMS PROGRAM

The suggested proposal

Boardwalk Bowl

The university will give free bus transportation to the Boardwalk Bowl on Dec. 11. Tickets may be secured at the main desk of the Student Center until Dec. 7.

SGA Provides Money To Beleaguered Pakistan

By ROY WILSON

A small measure of relief for the starving millions of East Pakistan was undertaken in behalf of the university by the Student Government Association Senate last Sunday.

The Senate bill, forwarding \$500 from the SGA reserve fund to Church World Service Pakistani Relief Fund will be used for food, blankets, and other relief measures for Pakistan's homeless refugees.

Citing the "humanitarian" need for the measure despite the current budget difficulties, the bill passed the Senate almost unanimously. Pakistan has been hit with devastating floods and is presently submerged in a civil war.

COMMUTER

Also at the meeting, apportionment bills were considered which "...apportion the commuter representation in the SGA Senate to be equal to the resident representation." This will create extra commuter seats, which will be filled during the upcoming district elections.

Opposition to the bill was expressed by Ian Ednie, AS2, who felt that commuters aren't as

interested in government as are residents. Ednie said that commuters have told him that they don't feel the SGA "reflects them."

Ednie added that representation should be reflected by the number who vote in elections. Commuters here traditionally have weak turnouts at the polls.

Harry Temple, AS3, commuter senator, responded that "we need new faces" and added that "this bill will do that." The bill passed, 8-1-1.

An amendment to the bill makes Pencader a separate district with elections to be held there three weeks after the start of the spring semester. The present SGA is scheduled to be replaced one week after that, however, senators felt the election should still take place in the event that the new College Councils form of government is delayed.

District elections for unfilled seats will be held on December 13. Students wishing to run within their districts must sign up on a list available in the SGA office in the basement of the Student Center today. Petitions are not required.

resulted from concern about the future of the AMS program, since Gordenstein's contract will not be renewed after next year and he is the only American Studies professor on campus.

The main thrust of the group's suggestion was that the major be headed by a director responsible only to the Dean of Arts and Science who would primarily be in charge of coordinating the program, planning curriculum, and arranging interlocking courses.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Assisting the director would be an American Studies Advisory Committee consisting of one member from each department involved with American Studies: American Literature, History, Art History, and social sciences. The members of the committee would act as advisors for undergraduate majors. Periodically each would offer a course suitable for AMS majors.

(Continued to Page 11)



PLASTIC BLOB RETURNS -- A multicolored collage now hangs in Smith Hall lobby.

Staff photo by Alan N. Hendel

But Denies Subjectivity

Publishing Helps Profs

By SUE GREGORY

When a university professor is up for tenure, he has only a vague idea of the influence his published material will have on the board which judges him.

The tenure board, composed of the chairman of the department and full professors in the department, judges a professor on his teaching ability, service, and research indicated by published material.

There is no rigid policy that defines the quantity or

quality of published material required for promotion. Most professors prefer the freedom offered by the lack of guidelines, but the vague policy does present problems.

PUBLISHING: AN ASSET

In a study done in both the engineering and English departments, an attempt was made to discover the assets and liabilities of the requirement of the professor to publish.

Of the more than twenty professors interviewed, most agreed that publishing was an asset. Publishing both enhances a professor's personal education and promotes his reputation among peers and students.

Teaching is impaired by time spent on publishing only when the time is spent researching material that did not concern classroom issues, according to most professors. They said they publish in the area in which they are teaching.

PROBLEMS

But a problem does exist with the policy as it now stands. The lack of guidelines does cause the decision made by the tenure board to become subjective.

Dr. Eugene Chesson, Jr., Department Chairman of Civil Engineering, explained that there is a move in the department away from the "crucifixion complex" of publishing through which a professor was made or broken solely on the merits of his

published material to a more lenient policy where publishing is only one factor in promotion.

DEPARTMENTS' OPINIONS

Kevin Kerrane, an assistant professor of English, discussed the English department's policy and said "it would be difficult to be promoted without publishing something."

Dr. Paul L. Bolgiano, professor of electrical engineering, said that he felt a comment made at a faculty meeting expressed the engineering departments' views on the subject of overemphasis of published material. Someone at the meeting had adamantly inserted the feeling that a "list of significant publications should replace a significant list of publications."

"The pressure now is on quality rather than quantity," according to Dr. Kerrane. "Good scholarship is driving out the bad. I keep up more now than when I was a grad student because the quality has improved." Dr. Kerrane attributed the trend toward quality to the squeeze on journal articles. Dr. Thomas F. Merrill, Assistant Professor of English, said the moratorium on the acceptance of articles by PMLA, the major magazine of the Modern Language Association, was adding to the situation: "publishing is dying in academia."

Dr. Jerry C. Beasley,

(Continued to Page 2)

Co-op House

The Co-op house at 15 Kent Way will hold an open house Dec. 6-9, from 7-9 p.m., to fill room vacancies for the spring semester. Any upperclassmen interested in living in the Co-op are invited to the house during this time. For questions, call 737-9471.

Publishing Vs. Teaching ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Assistant Professor of English, who is satisfied with the policy as it stands, said "no" to the idea of strict guidelines. "A rigid policy may not make it," he feels, even though it would

establish guidelines to promotion. He stressed as do most professors, that he would lose enthusiasm to publish articles if he were told how much to write.

The problem that exists is that the basis for promotion is somewhat subjective. But

there is a constant. Those who do fear coming up against a tenure board to be judged on publications favor freedom to publish what they want, in the quantity they want, rather than a more strict policy that could cut down the subjectivity.

Japanese

Anyone interested in taking a course in spoken Japanese to count as credit toward the language requirement may send their name, address and telephone number to: Peggy Dunne, 100 Harrington B, 737-9756.

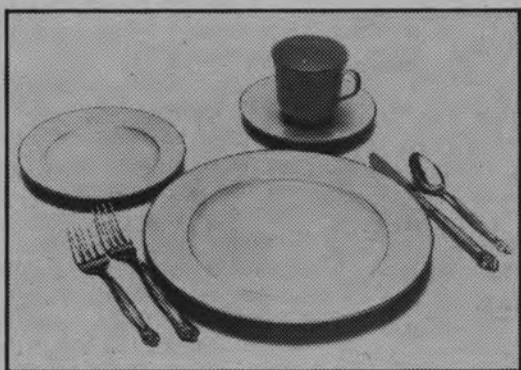
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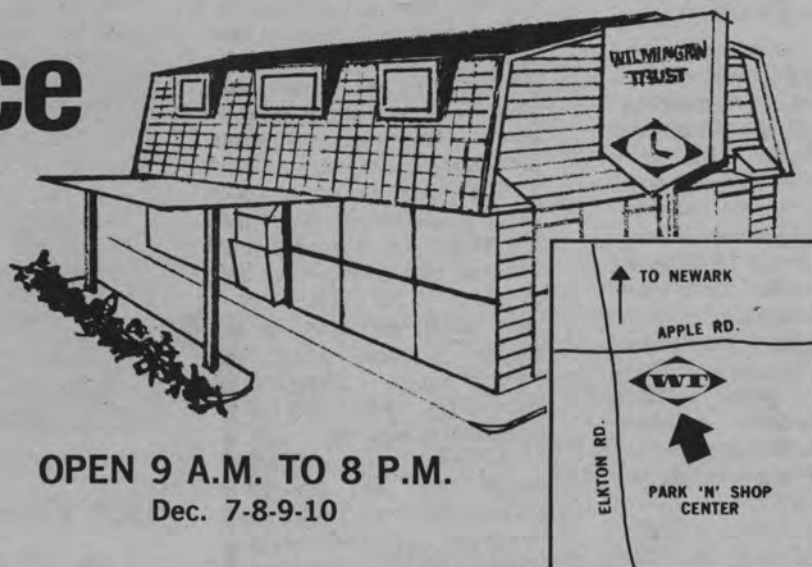
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Quality Fluctuates In 'Mother Earth'

By JOYCE BRABNER

Mother Earth, the ecology musical revue playing at the Wilmington Playhouse, is a nice try. Reconstructed from an earlier, resident theatre production that pleased its West Coast audiences, the show has been re-vamped and re-cast, and is now touring with an eye on the New York big time.

The current Mother Earth is an energetic mixture of some very creative humor and some dragging crowd-pleasers. Usually, these are pretty well mixed and if one waits patiently for a tried-and-true number to exhaust itself, one is usually rewarded by something one never quite thought of laughing at before.

These more thoughtfully innovative numbers (a gas mask fashion show, a talking plastic Redwood tree) better succeed in making points for ecology than do "public

service announcement" numbers (Save the World for Children, What Color is the Sky?).

STAGE GAGS

A few times, however, what starts out as an interestingly original bit of humor fails as it ends with a stale, played-for-laughs gag. Population Police, a skit that gets funny as two undercover agents disguising themselves as a park bench in order to convict two lovers of "populating" ends in a tasteless barb at homosexuals.

Why these let-downs? "We always get a laugh with that. When we were first doing the show we had a lot more subtlety in the humor. We had a lot of college students, and that's a very sensitive audience. When we took it on tour, the subtle stuff just didn't go," answered director/author Ron

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Consumer Complaints Handled Agency Combats Rip-Offs

By KEN ROBINSON and JANET PIORKO

If you've ever been the victim of a commercial rip-off and failed in further efforts to gain satisfaction, you probably gave up in angry frustration. The Delaware Division of Consumer Affairs feels there is a better solution.

Located at 704 Delaware Ave. in Wilmington, the eleven members of this state organization are dedicated to the belief that consumers are entitled to their money's worth in the goods and services they purchase. The division, which was established in November, 1970, handles an average of 10 telephone inquiries daily which range from problems with used car dealers and landlords to complaints about deceptive advertising and violations of the wage-price freeze.

Toni Masseri, a 22-year-old VISTA volunteer who works with housing problems, explained that many complaints can be handled over the phone. She noted that large companies, concerned with their customer relations image, are usually quite cooperative in correcting a problem which the consumer agency has brought to their attention. However, smaller businesses are frequently more stubborn and less willing to remedy their mistakes. In such cases, the consumer must fill out an official complaint form.

The agency operates on a tight budget of \$38,000 and with the services of only two investigators. As a result of this and the increasing volume of complaints, the agency has been plagued by a continual backlog of cases. Masseri said they are working towards a goal of 14 days as the maximum time for handling a complaint. Despite these problems, however, the agency has recovered a total of \$42,000 from various commercial sources on behalf of consumer complainants since February of this year.

Due to the agency's heavy workload, "we don't have enough time to use preventive measures," Masseri said. Nevertheless, she has been trying to set up a widespread consumer education program which would "educate people that they have a right to get satisfaction from the things they buy." As one step in achieving this goal, she is working on the possibility of enclosing a handbill of consumer rights in every phone bill and welfare check.

While Masseri said that the office receives a great number of complaints from the Newark area, she emphasized the fact that the majority of these come from older residents rather than from university students. In discussing this, she expressed her amazement at "people

who are afraid to demand their money's worth, afraid to be skeptical and fight for their money."

The complaints which are brought to the agency's attention vary greatly in their nature. Masseri stated that many members of Wilmington's black community have reported sharp price rises in neighborhood food stores on the days that welfare checks are issued.

In a recent case, a university student called concerning a new bicycle he had bought. The handlebars had fallen off and the merchant had refused to replace them even though the bike was guaranteed. Another young man complained that he had lost a quarter in an automatic car wash.

In the area of housing, Masseri has been working on state legislation bill 433, a proposed revision of the Delaware Tenant-Landlord Code which was originally written in 1852. This new code would give tenants many new rights which previously did not exist. Some key provisions include the following: (1) the landlord may not enter the premises of the tenant without a prior two day notice, except in emergencies; (2) except for specific unusual circumstances a landlord may not terminate a lease or increase the rent after a tenant has complained in good faith of conditions requiring repairs; and (3) a landlord may not refuse to rent a unit because of children in a family. Masseri said that this bill will possibly come before the state legislature this February.

She also commented on the low level of knowledge which most callers have concerning their rights and responsibilities as tenants. For example, she said that most tenants were unaware

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Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

THE DIRECTOR-PROFESSOR of Gilbert D&E understands his students.

Personality Spotlight

Prof Directs Gilbert Dorms

By KATHY HOLMES

"Students today are working under a different set of pressures than students a few years ago," commented Dr. Steven D. Skopik, associate professor of biological sciences.

"Added to the pressures of course work are concerns for the Vietnam War, the deterioration of the environment, the job situation after graduation, drugs, pressure from parents to succeed, and the changing attitudes toward the male and female roles in today's society."

With so many people today professing to be authorities on the problems of campus life, many students would question the right of a professor to say this. The residents of Gilbert D & E think Dr. Skopik has that right.

HALL DIRECTOR

Since the fall of 1970, Dr. Skopik has served as hall director in the dorm complex. While many would describe his experiences as unnerving, he would calmly describe them as "interesting and challenging."

Concerning the position he remarked, "I enjoy talking with students. I've come to realize that there is more to growth and development than simply obtaining a B.A. degree. Fortunately, the university administration has also realized this and as a result we have a strong Student Affairs office and program."

ALCOHOL POLICIES

He added, "I think the university has taken a very realistic and healthy attitude toward visitation and alcohol policies during the past two years. The role of the hall staff member has thus changed from that of policeman to advisor."

Dr. Skopik received his B.A. degree from Defiance College, a small liberal arts college in his hometown, Defiance, Ohio. He did his graduate work (M.A. and Ph.D.) at Princeton University. After completing the doctorate requirements, he remained at Princeton for two years as an Instructor and Research Associate of Biology.

(Continued to Page 6)

WHEN To Sponsor 24 Hour Radiothon

The Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Association will again be the beneficiary of WHEN radio's fourth annual holiday radiothon to be held from 3 p.m. Wednesday continuous to 3 p.m. Thursday. The Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Association is the area distributor of Christmas seals sent to all students each Christmas season. WHEN will broadcast from the main lounge of the Student Center from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, from the WHEN studios in East Hall from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. and will return to the Student Center to

finish the marathon from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mary Ann Marshall, chairman of the event, said that she hopes "everyone in the community will want to participate—faculty, administration, graduate and especially undergraduate students."

Announcers will work in pairs in six hour shifts and will include Greg Travis, Dave Norman, Pete Booker, Gary Andreassan, Tom Mees, Steve Kusheloff, Jim Rudolph and Larry Washington. WHEN hopes to surpass last year's collection of \$1100 and will collect donations at both places of broadcast.

AMS: Change Or Stagnation

Dr. Arnold Gordenstein's suggestion for the reorganization of the American Studies program could very well be the salvation of this extremely valuable course study.

American Studies is a major designed to permit intellectual investigation of the culture in which we live. In this program, a student takes various courses covering many aspects of American life style such as history, literature, political science, art history, and sociology.

A major is also required to take twelve credit hours in American Studies. These courses allow the pulling together of all these factors to get a complete picture of a certain period of time. For instance, this semester Dr. Gordenstein is offering a course in psychoanalysis in 20th century literature. By discussing the authors and characters in the writing, and relating it to the psychological mood of the country, a student can get a realistic impression of the themes running through the American culture.

But this excellent and progressive major is facing re-evaluation and possible phase-out.

Its elimination would leave no alternative for the student who wishes to gain a broad liberal background in the study of American way of life. Gordenstein's suggestion offers a constructive way to circumvent some of the alleged structural problems the AMS program is undergoing.

First, it spreads out the advisee responsibility among many more people. For the last two years Gordenstein has

borne the burden of almost all the undergraduate majors. With more advisors, more time could be spent developing individual programs.

Also, the proposal gives the director of American Studies some authority. Instead of simply asking professors to teach courses suitable for AMS majors, he or she will be able to require that participating departments have a certain number of courses, pending the director's approval, for each semester.

The Gordenstein proposal also suggests some very excellent learning possibilities. Semesters working with Congress, the

Smithsonian Institute, or Ralph Nader's consumers advocates would be an invaluable opportunity for understanding some of the inner working of the United States.

But the most important thrust of the report is making AMS a department separated from English. The interdepartmental aspects of the program could be more fully developed if the program was not attached to one department.

We urge that the Provost's office study Dr. Gordenstein's suggestions and set up a committee for their implementation.



—OUR MAN HOPPE—

Dick's Greatest Week

By ART HOPPE

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of Dick & Pat, the heartwarming tee-vee serial that asks the question: "Can any marriage survive heartaches, vicissitudes, frustrations, defeats and professional football?"

As we join this Typical American Family today, Dick's aide, Hughes Kissinger, has just smashed down the door of Dick's Oval Office. Inside, he finds Dick watching all three of his television sets at once. Dick looks a little glass-eyed.

Kissinger: Sorry to break down your door, sir. But you've been locked in here all week.

Dick (glowingly): And what a week! Last Sunday the Redskins-Cowboys and Dolphins-Colts, both at once. On Monday the Packers-Falcons and on Thursday no fewer than four Thanksgiving classics in a row. Oh, I love Thanksgiving! And on Friday and Saturday...

Kissinger: Yes, sir, but the crises have been piling up. They're rioting in Vietnam over Thieu's one-man election.

Dick: What a great individual effort!

Kissinger: Thieu's?

Dick (frowning): No, Billy Kilmer's on Channel 4. He's a great little scrambler. Look at him go!

Kissinger: Speaking of little scramblers, sir, the Viet Cong have been making big gains down the middle...

Dick: Don't worry, we're crossing into enemy territory and that'll put us in striking distance.

Kissinger: Of Hanoi?

Dick: No, of the Vikings on Channel 7. But I'm confident they'll stick to the ground.

Kissinger: The North Vietnamese?

Dick: No, us Redskins. Of course, we could take to the air.

Kissinger: And step up our bombing attacks on Laos? But we'd have to worry about Mao Tse-tung. Who knows what that red dog...

Dick: Red dog? Where? Oh, Channel 5. He's going to get dumped!

Kissinger (hopefully): Agnew? Oh, you mean the quarterback. Please, sir, try to think about the crisis in the Middle East. Let me put it this way, a titanic battle's shaping up. The Israelis have dominated the first half. But now in the waning moments, the Arabs are making a desperation drive. What should we do in this clutch situation, sir?

Dick (firmly): Go for the bomb.

Kissinger (picking up the phone): I'll notify the Strategic Air Command immediately, sir.

Dick (puzzled): Who are they playing? I meant Kilmer.

Kissinger (kicking in all three television screens): Sorry, sir, but you must pull yourself together. If you won't think of world crises, think of your loyal wife who hasn't seen you all week.

Dick (making the effort): You're right. I must set a good example for all American husbands who love their wives more than football. I shall go and take her in my arms even though it's third and goal on the two. (he hesitates) What's her name again?

Well, tune into our very next episode, friends. And meanwhile, as you strive ever upward on life's path, remember: Our great Nation will never take any risky, hasty, aggressive actions in world affairs -- not, at least, until after the Superbowl.

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The Review

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OH, YES, MR. JOHNSON, YOUR BOOK IS DOING VERY WELL--WE HAVE IT OVER ON THE ROMANTIC FICTION SHELVES.

At RHA Lottery Open Meeting Task Forces Cite Options

By DON DAVIS

Final drafts of student housing plans were presented at an open meeting of the Residence Hall Association Room Assignment Investigation Committee Tuesday night.

Chairman Mike Brady, AS4, outlined the progress of the committee over the past several months. When asked about the committee's authority, Brady stated the task force reports would be presented to the RHA which could modify them before submission to the Office of Residence Life. It was noted that the report will also be submitted to the faculty committee on residence life.

Brady then called for the report of task force A, which is operating under the assumption that there will be a surplus of housing next year.

Chairman Chip Harris, BE4, outlined the A force proposal. The priorities would be: approval of special interest housing, Pencader and Christiana sign-up, re-assignment of students remaining in the same dorm, special interest housing placement, dorm changes on main campus and freshman room assignment.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Harris explained the operation of the Special

Interest Housing Committee, which consists of three students, two faculty and two Residence Life staff members. Applications will be considered during February, with action taken by March 1. Groups will be asked to submit such information as their basic philosophy, goals, number of students and housing requested. Special Interest Housing is considered temporary and must be renewed on a yearly basis, Harris stated.

In response to questions about the layout of the Pencader rooms, Stuart Sharkey, Residence Life Director, stated they would consist of "suites" of four single and four double rooms with a central bath facility. He added that residents of the "suites" would be free to move furniture as they wished. They could, for example, utilize some rooms for sleeping only, and others for study or recreation, he stated.

LOTTERIES

Task force B, co-chaired by Len Barta, BE4, and Pete Quinn, BE3, outlined its proposals, which assume a housing shortage. If a small shortage exists, the force recommends a freshman waiting list be instituted. In this case, a lottery would not be necessary, which would be inefficient, according to the task force.

In the case of a large shortage the force would recommend a lottery.

Book Review

'Golden Girl' Comes Alive

By CATHY MARSHALL

Zelda, queen of the flappers and wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, led a life of continued conflict. Her story as told by Nancy Milford is a story of struggle and defeat.

Zelda, brought up in the south, was always protected from criticism by her father's respected position. Her easy-going life in the south left her unprepared for the new life style she was to face in the north.

Upon marrying Fitzgerald, Zelda entered a life of one drunken party after another. In the beginning, theirs was a spontaneous gaiety of genuine fun but eventually the Fitzgeralds seemed to be driven in search of some "ultimate" party. Their drunken dinner parties would last for days often without dinner ever being served.

Fitzgerald described the pace of their lives in THE GREAT GATSBY. Zelda and Scott never found a permanent home because they had to constantly escape

from the life they were leading.

DISSENSION

Although desperately attached to each other there was continual fighting. They became like shadows passing in the night, hardly ever in congenial moods. Zelda wanted to possess Scott. She was looking for someone that would rule her world as her father did. Scott felt Zelda should be able to take care of herself.

Party out of spite, Zelda took up ballet. She was determined to become an outstanding ballerina. She practiced and attended classes all day. As her fervor increased what was left of the relationship between her and

(Continued to Page 14)

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The new experimental course and teacher evaluation will take place in classrooms Dec. 7-12 in 100 and 200 level courses only.

The following departments will be participating this semester: Art History, Chemistry, Dramatic Arts and Speech, English, Geography, Geology, Languages and Literature, Math, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, College of Education, Civil Engineering, and Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

You will fill out the questionnaire next week. Below are examples of questions:

1. How important is some background in the subject to understand the material presented?
☐ Essential ☐ Helpful, but not important ☐ No background necessary
 2. In order to understand the required reading, does it have to be explained in class?
☐ Always ☐ Frequently ☐ Occasionally ☐ Never
 3. To what extent is the required reading an aid in understanding the course material?
☐ Essential ☐ Of considerable value ☐ Of reasonable value ☐ Of little value ☐ Of no value
 4. Was the discussion section helpful?
☐ Usually ☐ Occasionally ☐ Rarely ☐ No discussion
 5. How well did the lab work relate to the course as a whole?
☐ Very well ☐ Fairly well ☐ Poorly ☐ No lab
 6. Was the amount of time adequate for completing lab work?
☐ Usually ☐ Occasionally ☐ Rarely ☐ No lab
 7. The professor's lectures or seminar discussions consisted mainly of:
☐ An explanation of the required readings ☐ An expansion of the ideas in the required readings using additional, relevant material. ☐ A combination of 1 and 2 ☐ Guiding group interaction ☐ Irrelevant material
 8. Were the lectures or seminar discussions understandable?
☐ Always ☐ Frequently ☐ Sometimes ☐ Rarely ☐ Never
 9. Has this course increased your interest in the field so as to take further related courses or do reading on your own?
☐ Yes ☐ No
 10. Has this course contributed to your total educational growth and development?
☐ Yes ☐ No
 11. Do you feel that regular attendance is necessary for learning and understanding the course material?
☐ Yes ☐ No
 12. How does the professor regard student viewpoints different from his own?
☐ Welcomes them ☐ Is usually tolerant ☐ Is intolerant ☐ No basis for comment
 13. Did the professor encourage class participation?
☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ No basis for comment
 14. Did the professor create enthusiasm for the material?
☐ Always ☐ Frequently ☐ Sometimes ☐ Rarely ☐ Never
 15. How well do you feel the exams (mid terms, hourlies, etc.) sample the course content?
☐ Thoroughly ☐ Fairly well ☐ Only selected topics ☐ No relation at all ☐ No exams given
 16. Was the professor available and helpful outside of class?
☐ Available and helpful ☐ Available but not helpful ☐ Not available ☐ No basis for comment
 17. How would you rate this professor compared to others you have had in the same department at the University of Delaware?
☐ Excellent ☐ Above average ☐ Average ☐ Below average ☐ Worthless ☐ No basis for judgment
 18. How would you rate this professor compared to other professors you have had in other departments?
☐ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Average ☐ Below average ☐ Bummer ☐ No basis for comment
 19. Would you recommend this professor, because of his teaching, to other students planning to take this course?
☐ Yes ☐ No
 20. How would you rate the content of the course itself (excluding the teacher if possible) compared to other courses you have taken in the same department at the University of Delaware?
☐ Terrific ☐ Good ☐ Average ☐ Inferior ☐ Should be revised or eliminated ☐ No basis for judgment
 21. How would you rate the content of the course compared to other courses you have taken in other departments at the Univ. of Del?
☐ Far out ☐ Good ☐ Average ☐ Inferior ☐ Should be revised or eliminated ☐ No basis for judgment
 22. Considering the amount of time and effort necessary for this course, the number of credits is:
☐ Too high ☐ About right ☐ Too low
- ON THE BACK OF THIS SHEET: (Selected comments will be printed in booklet)
23. In one sentence comment on this course.
 24. In one sentence comment on this professor.
 25. Your professor would like to know if there is one specific thing he did particularly well in teaching this course.
 26. Your professor would also like to know what specific things you believe might be done to improve his teaching of this course.

The questions will be processed and, if the computer works, answers will then be organized into essays by 20 student editors and presented in booklet form next spring.

PARTICIPATE AND REVEAL THE TRUTH ABOUT COLLEGE EDUCATION!

SPACE BLOBS INVADE SMITH HALL

No, it's not an attack by creatures from another planet. It's sculpture by Rob Jones, ED3, and it's been the object of curiosity in Smith Hall this week.

Jones achieved these intriguing effects using a mixture of polyurethane foam and fiberglass. The streamers hanging from the walls and steps were created right on the spot Friday night.

It wasn't as easy as it might sound, however, because the planning has taken several months. Jones first obtained photographs of the inside of Smith Hall. Over the photos he drew designs of how he wanted the runners to hang. He said he wanted to "pick up and enhance the forms already in the room." This is one reason he chose bright colors to contrast with the drab brick and concrete of the hall.

After months of preparation, on Friday night he had to work fast. In making the foam, two chemicals are mixed and poured out into a plastic sheet. The liquid expands fifteen times its volume in just fifteen minutes. Jones wanted to hang it while it was still pliable, about 4-6 minutes after pouring. The result is the draping effect as the eye follows the curve of the streamers around the lobby.

Jones calls the yellow streamer "Delaware yellow" and the blue one "Delaware blue." He sees them as "dropping down and attacking the computer center."

The wall hangings and stand sculpture were a longer project which took about three months. They are a mixture of the foam and fiberglass, with steel and chicken wire armatures for support.

The sculptures have been quite popular so far. Some people like them so much, in fact, that initials have been carved into the runners in places and people have broken away pieces to take as souvenirs.

Jones studies with professor Joseph Moss of the art department, and was assisted in the sculpture show by Jonathan Fox, another art student.



Text By Janet Piorko

Photos By Alan Hendel

Ace Trucking Company To Pull In Sunday Night

Ace Trucking Company, improvisational comedy troupe, will appear at Carpenter Sports Building on Sunday at 8 p.m.

In New York City during January of 1969, the cast consisted of four men and one woman.

Comedians who are actors, Michael, George and Fred tossed about the idea of getting together to "work out" doing a kind of "improvisational class" at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village. In the process Bill was recruited, and a very funny group was formed.

BEGINNINGS

They didn't have a name, but they were making a name for themselves. There just wasn't anything funnier to be found in the wilds of Manhattan than the antics of this fivesome.

Among those who make a point of knowing such things are agents and managers, who also made their way to the Improvisation and Bitter End with contracts in pockets. These kids with no name, who hadn't made a dime as a group, were that good.

At any rate, they still didn't have a name, but they now had a manager who took them to see the producers of

the Tonight Show. Fifteen minutes of their paces later, they were "inked for the Carson Show."

With the exception of a name, the group was off and running professionally.

Suggestions from "Laugh Patrol" to "the Central Park Zoo" all registered zero.

However, among the most popular material that had evolved during their four month association was a "man on the street" interview, set up with Michael as emcee and the others passing by his microphone as one of the characters in each's repertoire. The favorite of audiences was 300-plus pounds of George Terry as a guy from Brooklyn, Tony Catucci, who worked for the Ace Trucking Company.

The reaction from producers was predictable. "What kind of a name is 'Ace Trucking Company?'"

But it was as Ace Trucking Company that they made their paid performance debut on the Tonight Show. When they returned as the show's guests the following week, no one was asking, "What kind of a name is...?" They were too busy reading the laugh meter, the reviews, and the ratings.

The Ed Sullivan Show caught up with the Ace Trucking Company.

Jon Scofield, producer of the Tom Jones Show, arrived in New York for talent

Report...

(Continued from Page 3)

that if the landlord fails to return any money due the tenant, the tenant may file a debt action suit in Magistrate's Court at a cost of only \$10.

Anyone having complaints about local business practices is urged to contact the agency at 658-9251, Ext. 442, 443.

meetings. He, too, caught up with and was caught up by Ace Trucking Company's antics, and set them for the first show of the 1969 season. That one-shot parlayed itself into a total of six guestings on the show that season and the signing of Ace Trucking Company as regulars on "This Is Tom Jones" for 1970.

TICKETS

Five accomplished lunatics who found each other in New York have now unleashed their special brand of madness on the public at large.

Tickets to the Ace Trucking Company performance here are on sale at the Student Center desk for \$2. At the door, tickets will be \$2.50.

The group's performance is being sponsored by the SGA activities committee.



THE ACE TRUCKING Company brings their antics to Delaware on Sunday night.

Co-ed House Is Proving Ground Poli-Sci Ideas Explored

"Living in the Political Science House is different from living in any other place on or off campus," says Mike Malone, AS2, concerning the Poli-Sci Department's home away from home.

"The most notable aspect of living in the Poli-Sci House is the challenge of confrontation with people in and out of the House Course."

The Political Science House was conceived during Winterim '71 and is in its second semester of existence at 202 S. College Ave. Living in the house this semester are seven men and four women. Nine of them participate in the House Course which is centered on community and democracy.

RARE EXPERIENCE

Most of the students feel that living in the house has been a valuable experience. Aside from the fact that it is

the first time for many of them in a co-ed living situation, the Poli-Sci House has also taught them many things about living and interacting with other people. The going has not always been easy in the house, due to the diversified personalities of its residents, but the lessons gained from living with each other have nonetheless been valuable.

Debbie O'Donnell, AS3, feels that living in the house has brought about a greater realization of what the concept of community (the house topic) is all about. Mike Malone, AS2, has determined that his conception of community is less viable to him now, since he has learned from his experience of two semesters in the house that "people wish to live their own lives."

Aside from the weekly discussions of works dealing with community, the house

has had two speakers of note: Congressman Pierre S. duPont IV and Wilmington's Mayor Harry G. Haskell.

Next semester the house course will deal with the Roots of Intellectual Social Science and will concentrate on authors such as Marx, Weber, Freud, and Durkheim.

There is still room for more students and anyone interested in living in the Poli-Sci House next semester should contact a resident of the House or a member of the political science department. Either will be glad to answer any questions.

Black Choir

Monday at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Smith will be at choir rehearsal for all interested black choir members.

Please be present and prompt. Rehearsal will be held in the Morgan Room located in the Student Center.

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER WINTERIM

Would you like to explore Fuller's "whole systems" philosophy in the company of an interdisciplinary group of students and faculty, relating finished structures to Fuller's ideas about man and the universe?

If so, contact Basalla (history), Durbin (philosophy), or Merceret (marine studies). Interested students from all levels and areas of the University are invited to join a "Bucky" Fuller Winterim.

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NOTICE

The National Council of Mortar Board is offering two \$500.00 fellowships for graduate study during the 1972-73 school year. Mortar Board members of spring 1969, 1970, and 1971 are all eligible for the award. Application requests should be addressed to:

MISS ZELMA PATCHIN
372 STUDENT UNION
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV.
STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA
74074

Gordenstein...

(Continued from Page 1)

the College of Arts and Science: Dr. Stark, assistant English professor, Dr. John Monroe, History professor, Dr. Keith Ackerman, assistant anthropology professor, Dr. William I. Homer, chairman of the Art-History department, Dr. Paul Dolan, political science professor, and Dr. Howard Harlan, sociology professor.

In addition to the Advisory Committee there would be area liaisons. Each department that furnishes AMS electives should have a representative who would review with the main committee various course offerings and make recommendations for the next year.

SGA ELECTIONS

The following positions in the SGA are unfilled. There will be an election Dec. 13 to fill them.

Vice President-SGA

Academic Affairs

Chairman

Nominations Chairman

31 Senators:

2 Rodney B, D, E,

French House

Russel B, D

Gilbert C, E

Gilbert F,

Harrington B

Harrington A, E

Harrington C, D

New Castle, Cannon

Kent, Sussex

Dickinson A, C

Dickinson B, D

Dickinson E, F

Ivy Hall

Married Students

17 Commuter

President-Class of '75

3 Vice Presidents-Class of '75

1 Vice President-Class of '72

To Be Placed In Ballot Sign On Or Before Dec. 6 In SGA Office.

Another suggestion was the creation of a team of four or five second year graduate students to tutor small groups of AMS seniors. Undergraduates would meet regularly with their tutor to discuss various specific areas such as the view of women in the 1850's. This program would force both graduate and undergraduates to research more fully a specific area.

Gordenstein and the group of graduates also made some other suggestions for the undergraduate curriculum. Gordenstein pointed out that better use should be made of surrounding facilities. He pointed out that perhaps a program could be set up where students could spend a semester in Washington working at the Smithsonian Institute, or with Congress, or with Nader's Consumers' Advocates.

I'll meet you at

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The Moving Blues 'There's No Place Like...'

It's The Right Time by Rick Mitz is a syndicated feature. The Editor.

By RICK MITZ

You'd think I was trying to leave the country to dodge the draft or smuggle narcotics into Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or hijack a plane or cross against the light. All I was doing was trying to find a place to live.

For reasons not worth explaining (but, of course, I will anyway), I wanted to move out of my apartment. My apartment was one of those primeval campus tenements that used to be a Chinese noodle factory but some local developers decided that with a few cardboard walls here and there -- mostly here -- it would be suitable for student dwelling. So for three years, I dwelled.

It was painted Mausoleum Mauve. It had peeling purple flowered wallpaper, a hole in the wall for a phone, those pink plastic folding doors that crinkled at night when you opened them and woke up the whole building.

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And lots of green warped linoleum. A bedroom in the hallway, a hallway in the bedroom, a kitchen in a broom closet. But with a dishwasher. A typical campus apartment.

RESPONSES

So I put an ad, which I could ill-afford, in the Sunday paper. "Young writer seeks middle-class dwelling..."

At 6:30 Sunday morning the phone rang.

"How young?"

"Huh?"

"How young? Are you, that is."

"Oh, I'm 22."

"You're too young to live here," the voice croaked. "And furthermore, don't bother me anymore at 6:30 in the morning, you dirty hippie." Click.

I went back to sleep in my hallway. And an hour later...

"Come right over. Have I got a place for you. Luxurious, like you wouldn't believe. It's just what you want: Old World Charm. A lovely bedroom, a kitchen in which you could eat off the floor. Beautiful green shiny floors and modern doors. And a dishwasher. We're going to evict the fellow who lives there now. You sound like a nice boy" (I hadn't said a word except Hullo) "so come right over."

"Where is this place?" I asked. He proceeded to give me my own address.

PROSPECTS

And so it was back to bed.

But not for long. For the next forty minutes, the phone didn't stop ringing. So I put on my Jockeys, a Sunday suit and a tie-dyed tie and started out.

The middle-aged lady and her husband in the pink painted house asked me to sit down. "Can we make you a drink or roll you a joint or anything?" she asked.

"We're interested in getting someone young -- someone Hip, Hep and With It, to live here," she said. "We understand the Youth Movement and hope to have some Meaningful Dialogue," she continued. "We're very Now, Relevant and Flowing People. Ernie, my husband, bought a pair of bell bottoms yesterday. Didn't you, Ernie?" Ernie nodded and ran into his room to try them on. "So you see, Man, we think we know Where It's At and we think that Where It's At is here." I nodded wondering where what was at.

"May we Rap for awhile?" she asked, smoothing out the wrinkles in her aging mini.

"Will you be having loud and noisy hallucinogenic drug parties?"

"No."

"Oh. But are you an acid rock freak and play it loud all day and all night?"

"No. I'm an opera buff, actually."

"Well. Will you be holding peace rallies and protest marches in and around the area of the house -- you

(Continued to Page 17)

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Urban Fellowship Offers \$4000 Stipend

Interested in spending the '72-73 academic year in New York as an Urban Fellow and receive credit in addition to a \$4000 stipend? Tell Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Mayor Lindsay has announced the fourth year of national competition of the New York City Urban Fellowship Program. The Program is designed to offer young men and women a unique learning experience in urban government by providing the opportunity to study the challenge of managing the city while taking an active role in its government.

The Fellows serve in highly responsible and challenging positions involving policy and program planning, problem solving, research and general administration. Their assignments are at all levels and in all areas of the government, often as assistants to agency heads and their deputies, and mayoral assistants. In addition the Fellows participate in weekly informal seminars with prominent city officials, community representatives and experts in urban affairs.

Fellows will serve full-time from September 1972 to June 1973, receive a \$4000 stipend from the city and academic credit and supplementary funds from the university. To be eligible, students must be registered in an undergraduate or graduate

degree program while serving as Fellows, and must have completed their junior year of college prior to the start of the Fellowship year.

The closing date for receipt of all completed applications is January 31, 1971. To receive an application write to: Sigmund G. Ginsburg, assistant city administrator, Office of the Mayor, 250 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10007.

Delta Chi Joins Women's Frat At University

Delta Chi Colony of Alpha Omicron Pi, an international women's fraternity was established at the university on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The fraternity, founded at Barnard College of Columbia University in 1897, was petitioned by a local sorority Delta Chi. The International Nominations Chairman visited the campus last spring

(Continued on Page 17)

Symphony Band

The Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the year on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. The band will present a varied program of music under the direction of Professor J. Robert King. The concert is free and open to the public.



MOTHER EARTH, the ecology musical revue, is presently on stage at the Playhouse in Wilmington.

'Mother Earth'....

(Continued from Page 3)

Thronson. Think again, Mr. Thronson.

One could call Mother Earth a show with great potential. Certainly there is enough material in the show to make it all the way past the "nice try" stage if some re-thinking was done about the show's objectives.

There is no lack of talent

in the cast, who performed with energy and exuberance last Monday night! although missing two members. Tall Toni Shearer, the show's composer and a cast member is a show stealer, and her music is lively enough rock. The real scene-stealer, however, is the use of delightfully artistic slide projections, created by Kenneth Shearer, husband of the composer. The slides are paced as fast as the musical numbers, and contribute more than any other single element to the energy and humor of the show.

Mother Earth's chances to change, improve and succeed are good, particularly with director/author, composer and visual designer in such close contact with their show (all three are in Wilmington with the company, usually only a stage manager accompanies a cast).

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WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Name of Dept.	Sponsors	Project Title	No. of Students	No. of Credits	Cost to Students
Home Economics	J.H. Jenkins	"Upholstery Practicum"	4-6	1-3	\$2
	S. McCabe E.J. McCreary A.J. Rasmussen	"Tours and Discussions Related to Research, Processing, Marketing, & Service of Food"	25-37	2	\$50
Agricultural Sci.	J.E. Martin	"Introduction to Normal Histological Anatomy of Various Animal Species"	Limited	0-3	—
	R.R. Roth E.P. Catts	"Tour of Wildlife Research Stations, Management Areas & Refuges in Md., Va. & Del."	14	0-2	\$68
	J. Webb	"Series of One-Day Trips to Communications-Oriented Businesses & Institutions"	5	3	\$55
Art	G. Nocito	"Group Analysis of the Contemporary Visual Environment"	10-12	3	—
	N. Sasowsky	"Film-Making Project"	Closed	3	\$85
Business Adm.	E.W. Smith	"Conduct Research & Co-Author Article With Advisor from Industry"	10	0-2	—
	L.D. Brooks	"A Financial Management Simulation Game"	10	1-3	—
Bus. Ed. & Sec. Studies	S.M. Wiley A.M. Goff	"Set-up & Instruct a Course in Basic Typing"	2	2	—
Chemistry	W.H. McCurdy	"Analysis & Control of Environmental Pollution"	10	2	\$25
College Parallel Georgetown, Del.	R. Lemoncelli R. Rhoades	"Reading & Attending Five Modern Plays"	12	2	\$30
	E. Bauereis T. Gilmore	"Field & Lab. Methods for Measurement of Selected Chemical & Bacteriological Agents in Four Rivers & Creeks in Lower Del."	Closed	3	—
	W. Williams M. White L. Nelson	"Reading & Field Trips - Use of Artifacts & Restorations as Vehicles for Understanding Early American History"	Closed	3	\$50
	M. Steinback	"Trip to Selected Areas of France, with Reports on Some Aspect of French Culture"	Closed	3	\$406
	H. Nyce W. Stack	"Photographic & Narrative Description of the Life of Children in Sussex County from a Psychosocial Perspective"	Closed	3	—
Drama Arts & Sp.	B. Haslett	"Clinical Observations of Speech Pathologists at the Wilmington Medical Center"	2	1-2	—
Economics	J.W. Hunt	"Prerequisite Material on Dynamics in Economics to be Offered Spring Semester"	6-10	0-2	—
Education	W.B. Moody	"Field Experience - Elementary Education Interested in Teaching of Arithmetic"	10	3	\$25
	J.F. Gaylor	"Field Experience - Special Education Training Sites"	open	1-3	—
	K.C. Barcus	"Special Problems in Practice Teaching of Foreign Languages"	2	2	—
	R. Edwards	"Volunteers in Community Agencies"	open	1-3	—
	R. Edwards	"Awareness Group Leadership Training Lab"	7-10	3	—
	E.L. Trembley	"Listening Group Leader, Training Program"	7-12	3	—
	D. Yens V. Martuza	"Applications of Computers in Education"	5	0-3	\$10
	J.H. Crouse	"Seminars at the Center For Intercultural Documentation (Cuernavaca, Mexico)"	10	3	\$376
English	J. Halio	"Living & Learning Experience in Judaism"	20	1-3	\$10
History	J.A. Munroe	"A Search for Family Origins in the Old World"	5	1	—
Civil Eng.	C.P. Furber	"Conceptual Design of a Mass Transit System for the U. of Del. with Field Trips to Inspect Existing Systems"	10-15	2	\$10
Mathematics	W. Baxter T. Kearns S. Michaels	"The Theory of Fields - Straightedge and Compass Constructions"	open	1	—
Mech. Engineering	F.A. Costello	"Urban Vehicle Design & Fabrication"	20 max.	1-3	—
	F.A. Costello	"Value Systems for Urban Vehicles"	20 max.	1	—
Military Sci.	M.L. Barney	"Field Trips - U.S. Army's Research & Development Program"	10	1	\$72
Physical Ed.	R.E. Neeves	"Practicum-Physical Therapy Curative Workshop"	4	3	\$80
	C.R. Rylander	"Intermediate & Advanced Gymnastics"	7-12	1	—
Sociology	S. Cown B. Shurtleff (Art)	"Photographic Survey of Adult & Juvenile Correctional Facilities in the State of Delaware"	3	3	\$62
	S. Cown J. Townsend	"Student Training Program - Imaginal Education - Counselling Oriented for Clients in Correctional Settings"	30	3	—
	S.L. Finner J. Cox	"Student Internship - Presidential Campaign Office - Senator Edmund S. Muskie"	5	1-3	\$74
Stat. & Comp. Sci.	J.F. Leathrum	"Study of the Structure of Large Scale Information Systems"			

THERE WILL BE NO LISTING OF WINTERIM PROJECTS IN THE REVIEW DURING THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 6. A FINAL COMPLETE LISTING WILL APPEAR IN THE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14 ISSUE OF THE REVIEW.

CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING WILL BE OPEN DURING WINTERIM FROM 8:30 A.M. — 10:30 P.M. DAILY



After The Fighting

WASHINGTON (WCNS) -- "What are we going to do, after the fighting is finished, to rebuild what we have done over there?" the press asked Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

He answered: "We are going to offer--we have offered, and are prepared to help to rehabilitate South Vietnam. As you know, both President Johnson and President Nixon have indicated a willingness to help North Vietnam."

"We have a great responsibility to the people in that area to help them. The devastation has been very great. . . There is a great deal of repair work that has to be done, and the United States is fully prepared to assist in that regard."

This exchange was part of the dialogue between Secretary Rogers and delegates to the 62nd anniversary convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, where 1,000 newsmen and women -- half from college student chapters -- got together to discuss foreign policy and other national issues with Nixon Administration spokesmen and others.

Militant Teachers

The revolutionary fever in the schools has infected teachers as well as students.

The National Education Association reports that teachers have become significantly more militant about pay and job status in the last few years.

In an NEA survey six years ago, the majority of teachers said they would strike only to correct unsafe conditions for their pupils. Today, the NEA reports, 75 percent of teachers think that a strike for higher pay is justified, and 70 percent would man the picket lines for union recognition.

Phasing Out Aid

The Federal government is quietly but drastically phasing out its aid programs to graduate students.

According to President Richard Lyman of Stanford University, NDEA (National Defense Education Act) fellowships on his campus have declined from 225 in 1968-69 to 111 this year, with no new grants in the offing. National Science Foundation and National Institute of Mental Health fellowships are also being phased out.

"The great structure of Federal support for graduate students is being dismantled in haste and with a degree of thoughtlessness and heartlessness that is no credit to the nation," President Lyman declares.

U.S. Indians Ask Aid From Peking

Reno, Nev. (UPO) -- A newly formed American Indian organization said last week it has asked Red China for foreign aid and may appeal to France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Dennis Morris and Donald Gurnoe, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., said they founded the American Indian Delegation, Inc., and incorporated it last week.

"The United States has done far too little for us and way too late. It's time for the Indian people to look somewhere else," Gurnoe said.

Gurnoe and Morrison said they met with Red China representatives in Ottawa, Oct. 23.

"Real World"

St. Paul, Minn.-(I.P.)--Hamlin University's education students will be spending more and more time demonstrating their skills in public school classrooms and less and less time listening to lectures from professors as they prepare themselves for teaching careers.

This new concept-called Performance-Based Teacher Education--gives a student the opportunity to put theory into practice throughout his four-year college experience rather than wait until his senior year to stand before a class.

"Students have often complained that there is a gap between college education classes and the 'real world' of elementary and secondary school classrooms," said Education Department Chairman Curtis A. Martin. "Now they'll be able to master the skills that are required of them -- in the classroom -- as they go from one level of competency to the next."

The Great Gatsby...

(Continued from Page 7)

her husband completely deteriorated. Eventually Zelda became so disoriented she could not even sit at the table to eat a meal.

Scott was drinking constantly and for the first time in his life he had to use liquor as a stimulus for his writing. Any communication between Zelda and Scott was only in the form of a fight.

They had been married a little over a decade when Scott realized that she needed a rest and sent her to a health resort. The doctors there realized that Zelda's problem was not physical but mental. For the rest of her life she would be under psychiatric care.

Nancy Milford gives a very complete picture of the life

of Zelda Fitzgerald. She delves deeply into Zelda's life and the factors that lead to her defeat. The book also explains F. Scott Fitzgerald's personality.

Fitzgerald's writing is largely biographical. His books and short stories all tell of major instances in his life and Zelda's. His heroines in *THIS SIDE OF PARADISE*, *THE GREAT GATSBY* and *TENDER IS THE NIGHT* are all portions of Zelda. He even included in these books many of Zelda's letters to him and parts of her diary.

Zelda attempted to become a writer on her own merit at the same time. When she used some of the vents in her life as material Scott exploded because he was drawing from the same material for his book.

Zelda also resented this "plagerism" of her own material. The book is enthralling. It is a complex love story of two people who never quite understand or are able to cope with each other.

Historians

Undergraduates will have a chance to meet live historians at the History Department's Open House. Refreshments, and history faculty members, will be available on Monday and Tuesday from 12:00 to 4:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL PRESENTS



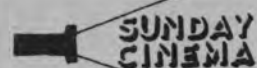
BROWN JENKIN

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Dec. 3 & 4 9:00 & 10:15
Dover Room, Student Center
50c with I.D.



MISS JEAN BRODIE

Sat.
Dec. 4 7:30 & 9:45
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"LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH"

SGA Senate Voting

The following is a record of SGA Senate voting for those questions where a roll call vote was requested. See legends below for explanation of chart. List supplied by SGA.

Motions	A	B	C	D	E	F
Sue Brothers	Y	Y	Y	N	N	NP
Mary Ann Daniels	NP	Y	Y	NP	NP	NP
Greg DeCowsky	N	N	NP	Y	Y	Y
John Dillman	NP	Y	Y	NP	NP	NP
Bill Ewing	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y
Cathie Field	NP	A	Y	N	N	Y
Tony Flynn	Y	NP	NP	NP	NP	Y
Kevin Freel	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
Joe Galenski	S*	S*	S*	S*	S*	S*
Glenn Harvey	NP	NP	NP	N	Y	Y
Jim Lacey	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP
Dave Laucius	N	NP	NP	Y	Y	Y
Dan Maisano	NP	NP	NP	A	Y	Y
Sue McMullen	Y	N	Y	N	Y	N
Everett Moore	Y	Y	Y	NP	NP	NP
Anne Meister	Y	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP
Harry Temple	N	A	A	NP	NP	Y
Charlie Strenk	NP	NP	NP	N	Y	Y
Dottie Smock	Y	Y	Y	NP	NP	Y
Bill Wrenshall	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP	NP

CODE:

S*: Speaker votes only in case of a tie.

NP: Not present for vote.

Y: Yes

N: No

A: Abstain

CODE OF MOTIONS

A 10/24/71, Allocation of \$250.00 to Planned Parenthood to buy booklets; passed 8-3-0.

B 11/7/71, Motion to accept the SGA Revision bill as a valid piece of Senate legislation; passed 6-2-3.

C 11/7/71, Motion setting up an ad hoc committee to fill out the structure of the University Coordinating Council of the College Councils proposal; passed 9-0-1.

D 11/21/71, Motion to hold immediate new elections for all S.G.A. Senate executive and legislative positions; defeated 3-6-1.

E 11/21/71, Motion to hold immediate new elections to fill S.G.A. and Class Office vacancies; passed 8-2-0.

F 11/28/71, Allocation of \$500.00 to the Pakistan Refugee Emergency Relief Fund.

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SGA

Attendance

The following is an attendance record at last Sunday's SGA Senate meeting. List supplied by the SGA.

SENATOR	11/28
Sue Brothers-SM	A
Mary Daniels-XB, XD, XE	A
Bill Ewing-LA, THP	P
Cathie Field-GB, GD	P
Tony Flynn, GA, RA	P
Kevin Freel-Pres.	P
Glenn Harvey-RE, RC	P
Jim Lacy-XA, XC, XF	A
Dave Laucius-SY, BH	P
Sue McMullen-Treas.	P
Everett Moore-XA, XC, XF	A
Charlie Strenk-HR	P
Dottie Smock-WA	P
Fraternities	
John Dillman	A
Bill Wrenshall	A
Commuters	
Greg DeCowsky	P
Joe Galenski	P
Dan Maisano	P
Anne Meister	A
Harry Temple	P
P: present - A: absent	

CLASSIFIED

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NIKON CAMERA LOST-in Student Center Scrounge Tuesday. Reward offered. Bring to 360 South College Ave. or call 368-7410. Immediate response would be appreciated. Verta Theresa Parker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
NEED PASSPORT PHOTOS? Contact Alan Hendel c/o The Review 738-2648, 2649, 2640.

TIPS ON TERM PAPER
WRITING-A pamphlet for the student writer. For free copy, send regular or airmail stamp to: GH, Box 465, Bowling Green Station, New York, N.Y. 10004. **EXPERIENCED** TYPIST-reasonable rates. Call 368-3714.

HANDYMAN \$2/hr. 5 hr. min. and transportation. Applications at Rm. 235 Hullah Hall or **HOMEHELP UNLIMITED** of Wilmington N.W. 652-0088.

THESIS, dissertations, term papers, 738-4647.

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SUBLET JANUARY 1-Small 1 bedroom apartment, \$134, Towne Court. Call after 6. 368-4212.

LAW SCHOOL-WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT? A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95 Kroos Press, Box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.

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INTERNATIONAL JOBS-Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields-Social Sciences, Business Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current

information-only \$3. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities-write now! International Employment, Box 721-0126, Peabody, Mass. 01960 (Not an employment agency).

EXPERIENCED TYPIST at reasonable rates; fast service. Call 737-1049.

A GIRL needs another girl to travel out West. Call 731-4075.

WANTED

BABYSITTER-part-time basis. Just off campus. Call anytime, 368-5777.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 21-25 share 2 bedroom Towne Court Apt. move in anytime by Jan. 1. No dope. 652-0075 after 5:30.

1 or 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES for townhouse 2 miles from university. Call 368-3359.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate for 2 bedroom apt., beginning Dec. or Jan. Call Sara 737-1678 or 999-7800.

CHEAP SKILLED TV REPAIRMAN. Call 738-2457 after 5.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE, 21 or over, \$6 monthly, own bedroom-Newark-Mary Julie 731-5313.

STUDIOUS TIDY ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. with one grad student. While the building is not new its interior is luxurious with wood paneling and new wall to wall carpeting. Call neighbor at 737-4547; ask for Gil. Please leave name and phone number at 368-8895.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - to live with two males; 1/2 block from campus. Move in soon. 731-1993 after 4.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST-part-time and job work, skilled in illustrating lay-out lettering and design. 655-6547.

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NEED A FEMALE HITCHHIKING BUDDY for Winterim hitchhiking group. Call John Gillespie, 737-9674.

ROOMMATE-male wanted to share one bedroom apt. 368-8945.

FOR SALE
SINGLE RACK fluorescent sunset yellow with plywood bottom and new mattress. \$20
Roberts 770X recorder, \$150.
Ducati 350-CC Sebring, lots of chrome. \$250. 368-3009.
SKI BOOTS-women's size 9, Humanic, used only 1 season, \$25. Call Joanne 738-9816.

450MM F8 Soligor lends for Nikon body with case and shade. \$45. Contact Review.
BRITANNICA'S GREAT BOOKS of Western World. 54 volumes, 738-3214.

CASSETTE DECK-Lafayette RK-550, \$70. TEAV-AN50 dolby noise reduction, new \$40. Call Gary at (301) 658-5234 after 6.
ALTEC LANSING 15" 3 way 604 B Speaker in a bass reflex enclosure. Handles 50 Watts rms & 100 watts peale. \$175. Call 738-3299.

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STUDENT CENTER

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\$20 Deposit when you register

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Register in Room 107: Today thru Dec. 16th-8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

•STUDENTS
•FACULTY &
STAFF
•FAMILIES

Macrame

The Student Center is sponsoring a non-credit workshop in macrame during Winterim. Students may enroll from December 1-10 in Room 107, Student Center. A \$3.00 fee will be collected at registration. The fee includes all basic supplies. Cords for special projects will be available at a cost of 75c. Six two-hour classes, taught by Judith Annal of New Castle, will be held in the Student Center at times determined by the enrolled.

Sports Records....

(Continued from Page 20)

Kahoe now owns the single season records for most yards gained (1,216), most touchdowns (23) and most points (138). His 34 career touchdowns ties Chuck Hall's record.

PUNT RETURNS

John Bush, a junior cornerback for the "Wild Bunch," established himself as the top punt returner in Hen history. He fielded 28 punts and gained 256 yards

on runbacks, both single season marks. His yardage total is also a career high. Bush needs but three more returns to tie the career record.

Safety Jim O'Brien set three new season standards for yards gained on interception returns (195), longest return (76 yards) and number of runbacks for touchdowns (two).

Sam Neff, the Hens' quarterback, completed 69 of 117 passes for a 59 percent completion rate. This bettered the old mark held by

Little All-American Don Miller since 1954.

Tight end Pete Johnson, on the receiving end of Neff's aerials, also got into the act. His three tallies against New Hampshire tied the record set by Paul Mueller in 1965.

Halfback-kicker Larry Washington was yet another record setter for the Hens. His 46 PAT's shattered the old record of 39, while his 34 placements equals the mark that Jeff Lippincott established in 1968.

Team records also fell victim to the onslaught of

this year's Hens. Delaware's 422 points for the season is a new standard, while single game records were set for total offense (675 against Boston) and rushing (520 against Lehigh). The 33 first downs that Delaware made against Lafayette tied yet another team record.

The fans got into the record books this year too. There were three sellouts during the season, with the largest crowd witnessing the Hens' only loss at the hands of Temple. In all, 22,582 saw the Owls defeat Delaware.

jane fonda • donald sutherland

One man is missing. Two call girls lie dead.



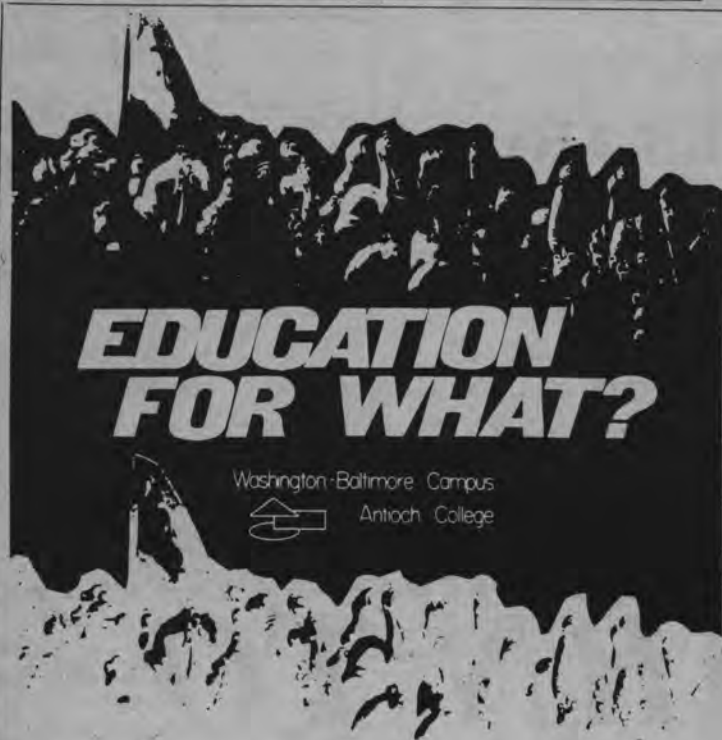
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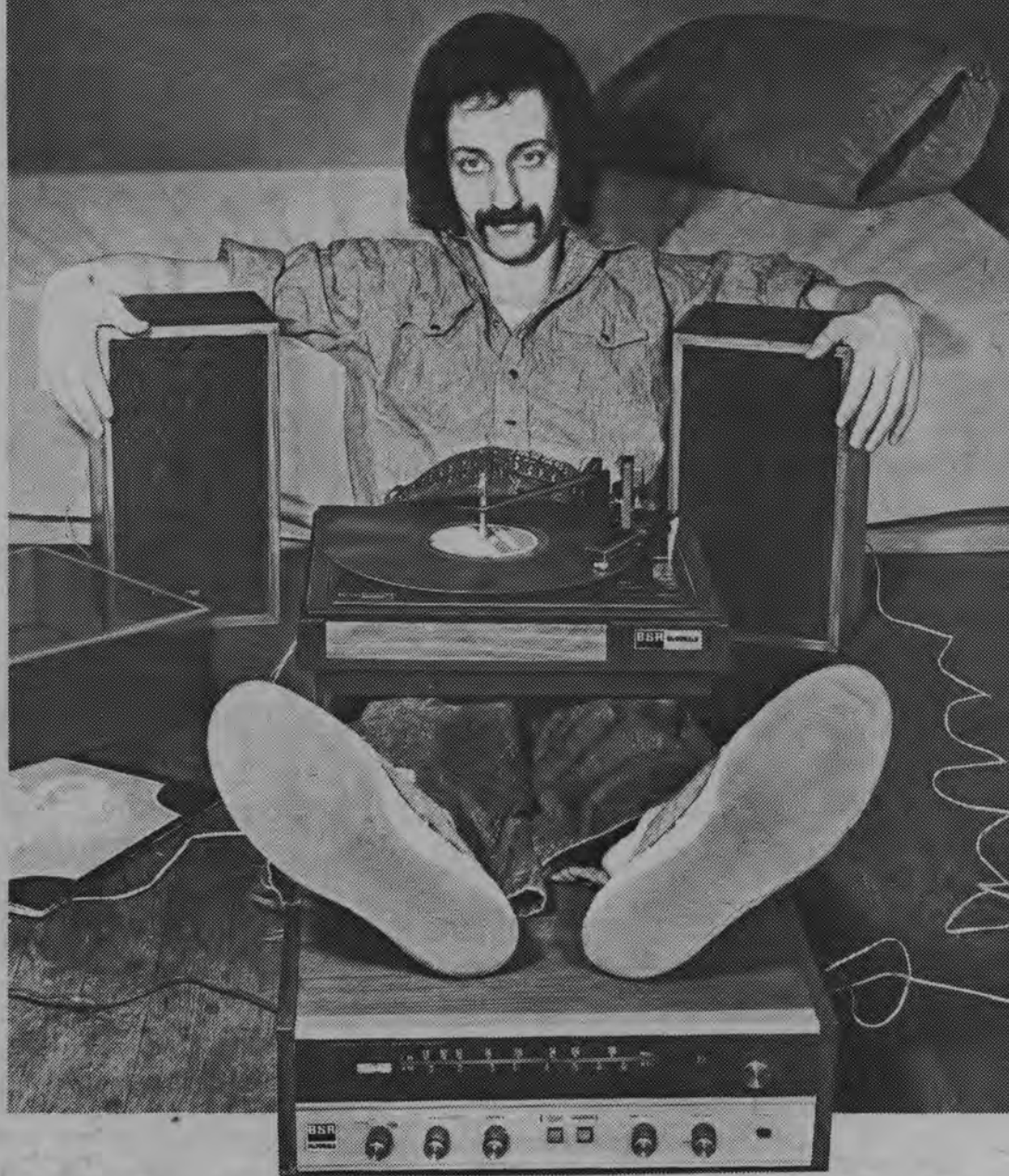
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BSR
McDONALD

National Sorority...

(Continued from Page 12)
to investigate the possibilities of a colony at the university.

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Newark Thrift Shop
2911 Ogletown Road
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The initial steps for colonization were taken at that time.

The colonization ceremony, held in the Kirkbride Room, was conducted by the adviser to the colony. President of Delta Chi is Patricia Brown, ED2. Thirteen charter members pledged at the ceremony. Following the induction a reception was given by the Wilmington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Formal installation of the Delta Chi Colony is planned for spring.

It's The Right Time...

(Continued from Page 11)
know, Up The System and all that. . ."

"I don't think so."
"Ernieeee!" she shouted.
"Don't bother putting on your bells for this square. We don't want him here."

LANDLORDS

The next three apartments aren't worth going into in any great detail. One was blue brick ("Get a hair cut, sonnie, and you can move in."), another was white painted wood ("No smoking, drinking, pets, people, talking

or breathing.") and one was gray stucco ("Why isn't a nice boy like you at home with your mother?")

And of course there were others. There was the old red-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I stayed away from her bedroom, and the older white-haired lady who said I could move into her boarding house if I shared her bedroom. There was the man who said I could move in if I could furnish the place in Middle-Period French

© 1971 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Provincial (I'm strictly Early Orange Crate, myself), and the man who said I could move in if I did a column on him.

And then I found it. Large brick, a real bedroom, wood floors, two blocks from the college Animal Husbandry building -- and cheap.

"Say, aren't you Rick Mitzi, youthful columnist?" the chipper landlord chirped.

"Yes," I blushed.

"I've read all your columns. Every one." He paused. "We don't want you here."

Well, I've finally moved. It's quite a bit more expensive than my old apartment. And it's quite far from campus. But it does have its charms. It's one of those primeval apartments that used to be an Italian Lasagne factory.

SGA

The SGA Senate meeting will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?

Finding a job that gives you satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as confusing and complex as ours.

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SAGITTARIUS,
NOV. 23-DEC. 21



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People under your sign love freedom and like to take on a challenge. Taking a risk doesn't bother you. You're independent and spirited. You say whatever you think, and sometimes you can be pretty blunt.

Despite the fact that you're plain spoken, people like you because you're gifted with bright optimism and an uncanny intuition. And there's nothing you like better than sharing your ideas with friends.

Your ruling planet, Jupiter, gives you a lively, almost compulsive interest in people. And people sharing good times is what Schlitz Malt Liquor is all about. You always introduce your friends to the Bull, because he's got the stuff you admire. Sagittarius and the Bull—you're both brave, bold, and proud.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.



campus briefs



Christmas Tapes

"Talking Christmas Letters" in the form of tape reels will be recorded free at the Grey Stone Building, Main Street, today from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. by the Delaware chapter of the American Red Cross.

Students wishing to record a three-inch reel tape for distribution to friends and members of their families overseas should contact Dr. Dean Lomis, international student advisor, at 738-2115.

A snapshot will be taken at the recording session and will be mailed along with the tape.

Only the cost of postage for shipment will be charged students wishing to take advantage of the plan.

Winterim: Judaism Program

A two-week program in Judaism is being formed for Winterim '72 under the direction of Dr. Jay L. Halio, professor of English.

The program, designed to allow people to become more aware of the tenets of Judaism, is open to everyone, Jewish and non-Jewish.

Living accommodations will be available in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house in Ivy Hall Apartments. Movies almost every night; discussions; and seminars on Jewish-American literature, folk dancing, problems of Judaism, and Kosher laws highlight the program.

Fifteen people have already signed up and about ten more are needed. Interested persons should contact Ken Rosenthal in 356 Rodney C. Cost of the program is ten dollars.

duPont

Representative Pierre S. duPont (R-Del.) will lead a lecture-discussion on "Environment-Revenue vs. Residue" in Room 115, Purnell Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Open discussion is planned following duPont's lecture. Topics to be discussed include funding of environmental reform, corporate responsibility and accountability, co-optation of regulatory agencies by large corporations, appropriate forums for enforcing reform, federal legislation, and the issues of population pressure and growth and development.

The discussion is free and open to the public. It was originally scheduled for Room 130, Smith Hall.

Meeting

For those interested in film making over Winterim there will be a meeting in 014 Mitchell Hall at 4 p.m. on December 7.

This Week

TODAY

ECONOMICS LECTURE—"Endogenous Economic Growth Rates" by Dr. Myron Myers of Rutgers in 238 Purnell Hall at 3 p.m.

BIO. MED. LECTURE—"Artificial Lungs" by Dr. M.H. Weissman of Carnegie-Mellon in 140 DuPont Hall at 3:45 p.m.

MATH COLLOQUIUM—"Some Problems in Hereditary Differential Equations" by Dr. Angell of the University in 123 Sharp Lab at 2:10 p.m.

BIO. AND HEALTH SCIENCE LECTURE—"The Genetic Energy of Wheats" by Dr. Kenneth Leebrock in 101 Sharp at 3:30 p.m.

FILM—"Diary of a Mad Housewife" in 140 Smith Hall 75c with ID.

COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM—"Smoothing with Biased Weights" by Dr. Bennett Winkl of DuPont in 202 Smith at 2 p.m.

GOLDIES DOORKNOB At 9 and 10:15 p.m. Brown Jenkin and the Sweet Potato Band in the Dover Room. 50c with I.D.

SATURDAY
SWIMMING—Franklin and Marshall vs. Delaware at 2 p.m. CSB Pool.

FILM—"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in 140 Smith at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 75c with ID. Tch, Tch, Tch.

PLAY—"A Man For All Seasons," Act I, Scene 6, and Act II, Scene 6 at the Newman Center, 45 Lovett Ave. at 8:15 p.m. Free.

SUNDAY
ACE TRUCKING CO.—CSB at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are 2:50 at door \$2.00 in advance at Student Center Desk.

BUS TRIP to Hagley Museum and the Del. Art Museum. Leaves SC 1 p.m. returns 6 p.m. Sign up in Room 100 SC. Free.

SYMPHONIC BAND AND STAGE BAND—Pop Concert in Mitchell Hall at 8:15. Sugar Pops?

FILM—"La Femme Infidèle" from France 1969 in 140 Smith at 7:30. Free with ID. Discussion after at Wesley House, 192 South

College Ave. Refreshments.

MONDAY

BUS to Morris Mechanic Theatre to see "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." \$2.50 special rate. Sign up in room 100 SC.

LECTURE-DISCUSSION—"Environment-Revenue vs. Residue" by Congressman Pete DuPont at 7:30 in 115 Purnell. Open to the public.

FILM—"Growing up Female" free and open to the public. Wolf Hall at 7:30 p.m. Discussion follows.

OPEN HOUSE—All men interested in becoming part of Delaware Educational Coop. are invited to any of the open houses from 7-9 p.m. at 15 Kent Way.

Gamma Rays

The Student Center is sponsoring a bus to the Morris Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore for the Monday performance of Paul Zindel's 1971 Pulitzer Prize winning suspense-comedy play "The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds." Special rate tickets in the orchestra section are available at \$2.50, including transportation in Room 100 Student Center weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The bus for the play will leave the Student Center parking lot at 6:00 p.m.

Museum

The Student Center is sponsoring a bus tour to Hagley Museum and the Delaware Art Museum on Sunday. All exhibits and transportation are free. The bus leaves the Student Center parking lot at 1 p.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

Sign up sheets will be available at the Student Center in Room 100 on weekends from 8:30-5 p.m.

The itinerary includes a 1:30 to 3:30 visit at the Hagley Museum and 4:00-5:30 stop at the Delaware Museum where the featured exhibition is posters by Edward Penfield, a contemporary of John Sloane.

Dyad

The male-female dyad of "The Other Fellow's Shoes" is sponsoring a film, "Growing Up Female: As Six Becomes One" in Room 100, Wolf Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The film is free and open to the public.

★ FLAIR! ★

ELECTION COLLECTION

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL"

1. Buy a whole bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, green, brown, orange, yellow, pink, purple, grey, aqua & olive. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. Black (1). Red (2). Blue (3). Green (4). Brown (5). Orange (6). Yellow (7). Pink (8). Purple (9). Grey (10).

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DELAWARE vs. C.W. POST

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Hen Swimmers Dive Into Season; Attack Anchored By Five Seniors

By GENE QUINN

Delaware's 1971-72 swimmers open a 13-meet schedule tomorrow against Franklin and Marshall in a home contest at 2 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

With nine lettermen returning and a strong crop of underclassmen, the mermen show the promise of a winning team. Head Coach Harry Rawstrom, entering his 16th year as the Hens' mentor and boasting a 147-107-4 record, hopes to bounce back from the 6-7 log posted last year.

The Middle Atlantic Championships will be held at the university's Carpenter Sports Building from March 2-4 and the Hens are setting their sights accordingly. "We are hoping to pick up this year where we left off last

year," commented Rawstrom. "We won our last four meets then and we have been swimming hard during the pre-season."

FREE STYLE

Delaware's success this year hinges on the fine talent they feature in the freestyle. Team captain Bob DeYoung appears to be the key performer in this event. A finalist at last year's MAC's, DeYoung set 13 team records, was the Hen's top point-getter, and now holds the record in all but one of the freestyle events.

"Besides DeYoung," said Rawstrom, "we have veterans Don Hadley, Bob Shaffer, Jay McKeever, and Nick Conway all returning in the freestyle." Now that freshmen may compete on the varsity level,

the Hens will have Geoff Ramsden, Fran McNichol, and Don Haworth available.

The Hens' attack is anchored by five seniors. In addition to DeYoung and Hadley, the fourth-year men include: Ernie Wakeman, who specialized in the individual medley with four records under his belt and fifth place in the MAC 400 meter individual medley; Barry Shellhamer, who swam the butterfly in three record-breaking relay medleys; and Skip Hitchens with three records off the one meter board.

Coach Rawstrom is especially proud of his freshmen. Delaware high school champions include: McNichol in the freestyle, diver Dave Bradley, and Bob Krauss in the backstroke. In addition, Chuck Roth holds the state AAU diving title, Bill Payne was the runnerup in state high school butterfly, and Ed Welch finished third in the breaststroke at the Pennsylvania State Championships.

Face Haverford Wrestlers To Open

Coach Paul Billy's wrestlers will be out to better last year's record of 8-5 when they open the season tomorrow at Haverford.

As Billy put it: "The season looks promising. We should have more depth this year than we've had in the past because we are now able to use freshmen for varsity competition."

In all, the Hens will participate in 11 matches, two less than last winter. Two teams have dropped the Hens as opponents. They are Swarthmore and PMC.

ON THE ROAD

Delaware will be on the road six times during the course of the season. One of those trips will be at the end of the year, when the Hens will participate in the Wilkes Tournament, scheduled for December 28 and 29.

Among the veterans that Billy will be relying on will be Brad Lane and Chris Mellor. Lane, a senior, was third in the 142 pound weight class in the MAC's last year. Mellor, who will probably move into the weight class vacated by graduated Captain Ed Soccorso, had a 10-1-2 log in dual competition a year ago.

The other five lettermen who figure to play an important role in the Hens' season are Frank Wright, Steve Vollendorf, Pat Mulhern, Dan Morgan, and Joe Shetzler. Shetzler is returning to the mats after a two year layoff following a leg injury sustained in 1968.

FRESHMEN

Two of the freshmen who figure prominently in Billy's plans are former Delaware state high school champions. John Hart (158 pound class) and Ed Janvier (both 150 and 158 classes) will give Delaware a bit more depth.

Billy also expects a lot of help from the sophomores, who compiled an 8-0 record as freshmen. "There are a number of them who will help us. They include John Schmitt, Bob Suiter, Dave Estock, Craig Carter, Nick Martin, and Bill Saylor."

The first home match for the Hens will be against the Leopards of Lafayette on December 11. Delaware will be off then until the Wilkes Tournament.

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Cagers Take Opener...

(Continued from Page 20)

related Fengler. "We had planned to run alot-it was something we had talked about. It's the only way to play the larger teams."

The Hens' new combination defense held Montclair in check most of

the way as the Indians shot less than 35 percent from the floor. Only Bruce Davis, with 23 points from outside, broke into double figure scoring.

Meanwhile, helping Helfand with the scoring load were sophomores Purnell (13

points) and Nack (12) and junior Rick Hickman who also contributed 12 points. Swayze grabbed 11 rebounds to lead both teams.

Helfand was elated with the play of his younger teammates. "They know how to play the game. It's been a long, hard preseason. We know we can do it-but its hard to tell after only one game."

The Hens' next test is tomorrow night in Washington, D.C. when they meet Catholic University.

In the preliminary game Ron Rainey's Blue Chicks manhandled the Montclair State freshman 99-77, as Bill Sullivan tallied 21 points.



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Hen Five Down Montclair State; To Face Catholic U. Tomorrow

By ROGER TRUITT

Delaware's revamped basketball program showed the first signs of renaissance Wednesday night by ripping Montclair State 80-62 at Delaware Fieldhouse.

It was the opener for both teams, and the hustling Blue Hens registered a convincing victory over virtually the same team that stomped them 77-60 last season.

Ken Helfand personally got the Hens off to a rousing start when he stole the ball and converted a layup in the first minute of play. It was a sign of things to come as Helfand combined his hesitation drive with arching outside shots to give Delaware a 41-28 halftime bulge.

While Helfand was netting 15 points before intermission, sophomore Sherwood Purnell, co-captain Lee Swayze, and 6-8 Wolf Fengler were intimidating the smaller Indians on the boards.

Montclair State played the Hens even early in the second half before forward Jim Skedzielewski hit a foul shot and a reverse layup to give Delaware a 15 point lead that was never threatened.

Reserve guard Bob Nack then proceeded to hit three big baskets within three minutes as Fengler rested on the bench with four personal fouls. The Hens increased their lead to 65-40 with nine minutes to play, and the issue was settled.

First-year coach Don Harnum was duly impressed with his sophomore-laden team's performance. "A lot of kids played well," related Harnum. "When Lee (Swayze) gets only one basket and Kenny (Helfand) scores but three points in the second half, you know some of the others were playing good ball."

Delaware came out running from the opening tapoff and continued to fast break even in the late stages of the contest. The Hens' 53-30 edge in rebounding was instrumental in initiating the running game.

"They weren't as tough on the boards as we thought,"

(Continued to Page 19)

Set Or Tie 18 Records

Gridders Season Impressive

Though the season still has a little more than a week to go, Delaware's football team can savor the number of accomplishments and records that it set this fall.

The Hens, voted the top small college team in the country in all of the polls, set or tied 18 school records enroute to their championship season. Delaware was chosen to rule the roost by the AP and UPI wire services. Dick Dunkel also had the Hens on top. Overall, Delaware finished second in the East (behind Penn State) and 37th in the entire country according to Dunkel's ratings system.

Even the United States Senate got into the act of praising the Hens. Delaware Senator J. Caleb Boggs, in a speech on the Senate floor, hailed the selection of Delaware as the top small college team. His speech will end up in the Congressional Record.

Next week, the Hens will travel to Atlantic City to defend the Boardwalk Bowl championship for the third time. Delaware's domination of the Bowl is unprecedented in NCAA football history. Yet, even more pleasing to the team, as well as to the coaches, is the fact that Delaware won its fourth consecutive Lambert Cup this fall. The Cup is emblematic of supremacy among the middle-sized schools of the East.

Not only did the Hens set numerous school records over the current campaign, but they also led the small colleges in a number of categories. Delaware's 371.2 yard average on the ground was tops among the small colleges. The Hens also led the nation in total offense with 515.6 yards per game.

Halfback Gardy Kahoe, Delaware's Little All-American candidate, led the assault on the record

books. He set three new marks while tying a fourth.

(Continued to Page 16)

Fowl Line

Blue Hen Potpourri

By STU DROWOS

According to the American College Dictionary, potpourri is defined as "a collection of miscellaneous literary extracts." But, if anyone watches "Laugh-In" with any regularity, he'll know that potpourri really stands for potluck. Anything and everything is banded about, causing utter confusion and chaos among the viewers. And so, with that in mind, here goes the "Fowl Line" version of potpourri. . .

Delaware's head football coach, Tubby Raymond, has been named the Kodak District II College Division Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association. The announcement was made this morning by the Association's executive director, Bill Murray.

Raymond nipped Ohio Wesleyan's coach, Jack Fouts, to take the coveted award. In all, 21 coaches voted in the district, which includes Delaware, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

By winning the award, Raymond becomes one of the eight finalists for National Coach of the Year honors. The national winner will be announced at the Association's annual conference, to be held from January 11-13 in Florida.

When notified of the award, the Hen mentor said: "This is truly one of the high points of my career. It is truly an honor to be recognized by people in my profession."

Raymond added: "But it goes deeper than just recognition for me. It is a reflection on the accomplishments of our football team."

Ironically enough, the man who announced the award is a well-known Delaware sports figure. It was Murray who coached the outstanding Hen teams of the mid-1940's and who is currently the second-winningest coach in Delaware's history.

The benefits that Delaware continues to reap from its recently completed regular season grow more impressive each day. At the Newark Touchdown Club's annual banquet held Tuesday,



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

UP AND IN - Ken Helfand shows the form that produced 18 points. The senior guard made eight of 11 field goal attempts in the Hens' win over Montclair State.



Review photo

WHY IS THIS MAN HAPPY?-Hen coach Tubby Raymond has been named Kodak District II College Division Coach of the Year. See Fowl Line for related story.

Delaware Congressman Pierre duPont read a letter from none other than President Nixon. Shunning the more convenient form of communication (the telephone), the President congratulated both Tubby Raymond and team captain Ralph Borgess for the Hens' selection as the number one small college team in the nation.

Borgess was stunned by the letter. "I don't believe it. This is really an honor. I never expected it."

Another announcement was made at the banquet, though this wasn't quite as dramatic as the earlier one. Seniors Bill Armstrong and Jim Colbert were selected as the most valuable players on the Delaware squad. It was the first time that the club had made such a presentation.

Football wasn't the only sport to gain honors and awards. Loren Kline's soccer team had a number of players cited for their work over the past season. In all, four players were named to the MAC Western Division All-Star squad. Fullback Gary Harding, halfbacks Terry Siegle and Bill Dodds, and lineman Bill Dannenberg were picked for the all-star team. Goalie Joe Owsley gained honorable mention.

Still another salute goes out to the Blue Hen basketball team. Led by a new coach Don Harnum, the Hens simply outran Montclair State enroute to an easy and convincing triumph. The fan turnout was very good and they saw a great performance. True, there were moments when the play became ragged, but you can't expect perfection the first time out. Delaware appears to be on the rebound (no pun intended) and Harnum's charges could be in for a good year.

Well, that's about it for now. Call it potpourri, potluck, hodge-podge, or whatever you like—at least Delaware's athletes are not being slighted when it comes to awards and recognition. Now, if only someone would notify the President of Delaware's phone number. . . .