

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

PROTEST - against the war continues this week. Massive traffic tie-ups are planned for today in Washington. Nixon is positioning up to 10,000 troops to counterattack these demonstrations. Wednesday a moratorium across the nation commemorates last year's Kent, Jackson and Augusta murders which followed the Cambodian invasion. See story this page.

Revision Proposal Postponed

Burgess Still Contesting

A proposed amendment which if passed would dissolve the entire election issue was postponed indefinitely at last night's Student Government Association meeting.

The revision proposal, sponsored by five members of the SGA senate still in office, calls for a suspension of all SGA activities until a campus referendum next fall determines what type of government the students want.

Bill Bordas, AS2, introduced the amendment which also includes the formation of an Interim, Central Committee to work over the summer on ideas for new forms of government. A Hearing Board would act as a mediator for any oppositions which might arise within the committee. However, according to the revision proposal the board would have no legislative powers.

Working on the Hearing Board of this committee would be Kevin Freel, AS1; Ian Ednie, AS2; Dennis

Burgess, AS1; Joe Osborne, EG3; and Steve Ceci, AS2.

The revision proposal was to have been amended to a motion made by Tom Townsend, EG2, which is already under consideration by the senate. The motion states that "the SGA Senate accept the results of the election and install the new senate at the regular meeting."

After postponing consideration of the amendment, a discussion on the motion itself was ruled in order.

Petitions bearing more than 1600 student signatures were then submitted to the senate by senator-elect Bill Wrenshall, BE3. The petitions in effect uphold the Student Court ruling that the elections are valid. Burgess questioned whether all the names were in fact real students. No action was taken concerning the petitions.

Tony Flynn, AS3P, moved to call a vote on Townsend's motion but was defeated 15-11-3.

Burgess then took the floor to prove to the Senate why the April 19 Student Court decision is not valid. According to Art Glick, AS2, he and Burgess were attempting to show by definition of the Senate constitution that the recently held elections are invalid. "This is ALL we are contending," said Glick.

After Osborne turned the floor over to Burgess, Mary Novello, EO2, clarified the fact that the Student Judicial Policy Statement gives the Senate the right to hear Burgess' case again, after it has been heard by the Student Court.

Glick then proceeded to outline 15 points which he believed would prove the election invalid. Because of numerous questions directed to Burgess and Glick and lack of time, they were only able to voice two of the 15 allegations. The meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m. and will begin again tomorrow at 4 p.m. to continue the hearing on Burgess' case.

B.A. Requirement Changes Up For Faculty Mail Ballot

The Arts and Science faculty met Thursday to consider the proposed change to the Bachelor of Arts degree.

No major action was taken and the only decision made was to place the Geiger and Leavens proposals on a mail ballot to decide which will challenge the present requirements.

No date was set for either the ballot or the next

Memorial Activities Include Night March

In memory of the four students killed at Kent State, the two students killed at Jackson State, and the victims in Indochina, Wednesday will be honored as Moratorium Day here at the university and across the nation. Events scheduled at the university include an evening candlelight march and a rally regarding Indochina.

The Student Government Association gave its support to Moratorium Day last Wednesday, in a move designed to protest the Indochina War and to serve as a memorial to those that have died on the campuses and in the war.

Permission to hold the candlelight march has been obtained from Capt. Brierly, the chief of police for Newark. Brierly stated, "We'll do everything possible to make the streets safe."

CANDLELIGHT MARCH

The march will start at Harrington Beach at 8 p.m. after an invocation by Rev. Riffe of the Wesley House. For those who do not bring their own, candles will be handed out.

The route of the march extends in a large circle up Academy Street, turning left on to Main Street and continuing down to Elkton Road, where it turns left down Amstel Avenue, continues up to Kent Way and ends in front of Memorial Hall.

At the end of the march, speeches will be given by Rev. Riffe, Dr. Stephen Finner, assistant professor of Sociology, Bernard Dworsky, of the Division of Urban Affairs, outgoing SGA president Mark McClafferty, Dr. Brian Shurtleff and others.

RALLY

Earlier in the day, at 2 p.m., a rally concerning the war in Indochina will be held on Harrington Beach. The rally will include speakers, after which an "open mike" will follow. All points of view are welcome to attend.

The SGA has urged that classes still being held on Wednesday devote their class time to discussions of the Indochina War and the protest movement within the country. The SGA has urged that Wednesday should be a "day of reflection" for everyone, and not just "business as usual."

Summer School

Registration materials for summer sessions will be available today and mail registration for the first term can be mailed to the registration office in Hullahen Hall through June 4.

In person registration will be held at Delaware Field House on June 17, with classes beginning the next day.

The second summer session will begin with registration in Hullahen Hall from July 19 through July 23 and classes will begin on July 26. The deadline for this session's mail registration is July 16. Students may take seven credit hours during a single session.

New students who would like residence hall accommodations should make application to the cashier's office by June 7.

meeting. Hope was expressed to have the bill passed and in effect for next semester.

The principle difference in the proposals is that Geiger would divide the college's courses into six areas while Leavens would call for three categories. Geiger would also permit the optioning of six credits in any one of the divisions.

Both proposals would allow for the four-way

accreditation in language. Accreditation could be arrived at by: completing four years of a foreign language in high school with a grade of C or better; two years of two foreign languages in high school with a grade of C or better; achieving a score showing the attainment of an intermediate level on a placement test; or completing a college intermediate level course.

Graduation

Students may pick up their caps and gowns at the side entrance of the bookstore, beginning Monday, May 3rd.



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Viet General Thi To Speak Tonight

Lt. General Nguyen Chanh Thi, the South Vietnamese Army general who was removed from his post as commander of the I Corps area in 1966 by the Thieu-Ky government in Saigon, will speak Monday at the university.

The general, who has been in political exile in Washington since his ouster, will lecture at 8 P.M. in the Wolf Hall auditorium on U.S. involvement in his nation and on the developing struggle for power in the Saigon government.

General Thi led the first attempt to overthrow the Saigon regime of President Diem in 1960 and failed. Upon fleeing he was imprisoned in Cambodia and released on successfully

carrying out a hunger strike. He returned to South Vietnam where he became so popular that he was offered an out-of-state ambassadorship or exile in Washington by the Thieu-Ky government. The general chose to come to the U.S.

This is described as a non-Communist but very nationalistic opponent of the present Saigon government and the present American policy towards that government.

A discussion session at the Phoenix Center will follow the lecture.

Both the lecture and the discussion, sponsored by the Student Center, the Student Activities Committee, and the Phoenix Center, are free and open to the public.

Three Students To Assist Staff With Projects

Three student assistantships for work on student affairs have been established by the Office of the Dean of Students. The three students will assume responsibility for and work closely with staff members on student projects.

One student assistant will work this summer gathering information programs at other schools. He or she will then assist in coordinating Freshmen Orientation 1971. The student will also work in the Office of the Dean of Students during Freshmen Counseling.

Another summer assistant will plan and organize programs primarily for black freshmen during orientation and for black students. He will also be responsible for collecting materials for a brochure that will describe the university from a black point of view.

The third student assistant will work with the Volunteer Services Program in interviewing and placing students in the program. He will work closely with the director in other areas of the program.

Interested students may obtain additional information from Joan Avis, 220 Hullahen Hall.

A Look At Eastern Colleges Weekends Bring Activities

Kathy Horning visited a number of colleges and universities up and down the Eastern seaboard in preparation of this two-part article on weekend social life. The Editor.

By KATHY HORNING

What are you doing this weekend? Going home?

Despite the improved offering of speakers, movies, concerts, and "things to do" in general this year, most students at the University of Delaware still go home on weekends, thus retaining the university's reputation as a "suitcase college."

What do students do at other colleges do on weekends? Depending on their location and the mood of the students, activities tend to be quite different from or remarkably similar to those at this university.

Washington, D.C. is probably the best city for continual "action" of all

kinds. Students attending college there can benefit from the numerous political and cultural activities available. For example, what student at George Washington University or American U. had to search high and low for a place to stay during last week's March for Peace?

PROXIMITY

In addition, constant offerings of free concerts, and exhibits and displays at the National Art Gallery and the Smithsonian Institution are available for those who are musically or artistically inclined. Consequently, many professors take advantage of the proximity of these places to assign class work from which the students can benefit both academically and culturally.

On the social side, there

are many theaters and first run movies available, although most students prefer to congregate in bars and night clubs on the weekends. Since most of those attending college in the capital live out of state, there are plenty of people "left" on Friday and Saturday nights to take advantage of the 18-year-old age limit for wine and beer.

WATERING HOLE

Georgetown seems to be the most popular watering hole in Washington for college students, with the 1789, Mr. Henry's, Clyde's, Chadwick's, and the Crazy Horse being the most popular clubs. Bands, a dark cozy atmosphere, and the convivial mood of the patrons are the main reasons for their standing -room-only popularity, despite the expense (\$1.50 for mixed drinks).

FIRST PREFERENCE

Although clubs are the first preference for most students, those short on cash have to settle for parties in the dorms, mixers at George Washington, Catholic U., or Georgetown, or moonlight picnics on the grounds surrounding the Washington Monument.

Many students with a free Saturday afternoon either go window shopping in Georgetown or, if they are "liberal" enough, dress in hippie attire and pass out copies of the Quicksilver Times on street corners.

One Washington coed probably summed up the feelings of many on attending school in the nation's capital: "I guess you'd say that Washington is a hard place to study in because there is so much to do, but you need a lot of money or a very rich boyfriend to do it all."

DINNER DATE

In Philadelphia a dinner date, a theater or a movie afterwards is a popular form of weekend entertainment. However, dorm parties rate high on the list since the drinking age is 21. Coeds from the numerous all-female schools surrounding Philly usually plan activities with Temple, St. Joe's, La Salle, and Villanova in mind, and vice versa.

Rock concerts at the Spectrum draw many students, as do the various professional sports teams: the Phillies, Flyers, and 76'ers. In

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Photos

All students interested in having their photos included in next year's Student Handbook please drop them off at the Office of the Dean of Students, 220 Hullahen Hall.

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Youth Conference Advises Free Sex, Grass, Peace

Ajit George was selected by President Nixon to attend the White House Youth Conference. He is a student at this university and comes from India. The Editor

By AJIT GEORGE
"Human beings are sexual

THIS WEEK

TODAY
LECTURE- Gen. Nyugen Chanh Thi, dissident 3-star ARVN general exiled in Washington. 100 Wolf at 8 p.m. Free.

LECTURE- "Transwhichics". Ernest Robson, at 10 am. and 3 p.m. in the Morris Library.

Trans-whatchics?
LECTURE- "Verbal Satiation: is Repetition Boring?" Dr. Harold Cook of Columbia in 217 Hall Ed. at noon, Yawn.

LECTURE- "The Machine as a Sex Object"-Dr. Basalia of U. of D. at 8 p.m. in 007 Hall Ed. Do cars with fenders six inches above their tires turn you on?

CONCERT- Symphonic Band at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

TOMORROW
BLACK LECTURE SERIES- "Black Psychology". Dr. Alvin Poussaint of Harvard Medical School in 101 Sharp at 4 p.m.

OCEAN AND ENVIRONMENT LECTURE- "Islands". William Amos of St. Andrews School, in 007 Hall Ed. at 7:45 p.m. Remote.

LECTURE- "Churchill and Singapore: A Case Study in British Strategy". Dr. R.A. Callahan of U. of D. in 112 Memorial at 4 p.m. Winston strikes again.

GOLF- U. of D. vs. Drexel and West Chester at 12:30 p.m.

FILM- on rock climbing in Yosemite Valley, California. Shown by the Outing Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY
MAN AND HIS PLANET

LECTURE- "Planning for the Future". panel discussion, in 007 Hall Ed at 7 p.m. Best laid plans of mice and men.

LECTURE- "Teaching Reading: Some Curriculum Considerations". Dr. T. Bentley Edwards of U. of California at Berkeley, in 100 Wolf at 8 p.m. Infatuating.

BASEBALL- U. of D. vs. Drexel (again?) at 3 p.m.

LACROSSE- U. of D. vs. Drexel (great effort) at 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS- U. of D. vs. Drexel (persistent, aren't they?) at 2 p.m.

persons. Every person has the right to fully express his or her individual sexuality. Furthermore, any sexual behaviour between consenting, responsible individuals must be recognized and tolerated by society as an acceptable life style."

This far-reaching statement was but one of the many that were officially adopted by the White House Conference on Youth as part of their recommendations to the President and the nation. Held in Estes Park, Colorado, this first youth conference was convened by President Nixon and concluded just over a week ago.

About 1500 delegates, including 950 youth, 450 adults and 100 international delegates, with another 500 observers attended this eye-opening national parley to study, discuss and make recommendations on special areas of national interest and importance. They included environment, drugs, education, race relations, foreign relations, poverty, economy and employment, legal rights and justice, values, ethics and culture.

TASK FORCES

Ten task forces were formed to draft the recommendations on each of these issues for the consideration and approval by the entire delegation at the plenary session. Small workshops consisting of about 15-20 people were formed in each of these task forces to discuss various aspects on each of these major issues.

Side by side with the task forces, another interesting development evolved. Everyone who had at least one feature in common with

someone else began to form their own caucus. The result was an incredible number of all sorts of caucuses. There was a black caucus, Appalachian caucus, Italian-American caucus, Mexican-American caucus, free enterprise caucus, District of Columbia people's caucus, international delegate caucus, women's caucus, friends of the dollar caucus, catholic coordinating committee caucus, conservative caucus, etc. You name it and chances are that it was there.

RESOLUTIONS

A minimum of 150-200 resolutions or recommendations were adopted at the plenary session by the delegates through secret ballot. All recommendations and statements that were considered are of equal priority and all will be forwarded for further action to the President and his cabinet in the near future.

However the recommendations and resolutions regarding Indo-China, age of maturity, the joint peace treaty between the U.S. and Vietnamese peoples, the tolerance of free sex, the legalization of marijuana, repeal of criminal laws regarding drugs, the establishment of the National Council for Responsive Action, and educational reform received the maximum attention as well as standing ovations from the delegates.

INDO-CHINA

The majority report of the task force on foreign relations regarding Indo-China recommended "the total and immediate cessation of U.S.

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Select Geiger

The Leavens and the Geiger proposals to liberalize the Bachelor of Arts requirements will be presented to the faculty in a mailed ballot, before the end of this semester. We feel the Geiger report offers certain advantages for the student over the Leavens report.

The Geiger proposal divides group requirements into six areas: foreign language, literature, humanities and the fine arts, non-American history, natural sciences and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences. The student would have to take six credits in the first four areas and nine credits in the last two.

This report includes several advantages over the Leavens proposal. First, it contains an alternative to opt out six credits in any of the areas. This would permit a student to eliminate courses in a field which he felt did not relate to his interests.

Also, the Geiger proposal has less total required credits, allowing students more freedom of choice in course selection. And after all this is the heart of the academic reform movement.

The only disadvantage to the Geiger proposal is the Bachelor of General Studies degree attachment. However, once the proposal is passed this part could and should be deleted. Instead the Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies, included in the Leaven's proposal should be adopted. It is important to prevent the establishment of the BGS, a significantly inferior degree, and still retain the advantages of increased course selection flexibility.

Both the reports are definite improvements, however, over the present BA degree. We urge the faculty to vote, keeping in mind further changes are needed in both reports. But with the enactment of either report, students will be able to sigh in relief that we are finally on our way to a more liberalized program.

Clarification

According to Lucy Komisar, vice-president of the National Organization for Women, Ms. is pronounced Miz.



... AND HERE'S A FEW FOR YOU!

Our Man Hoppe

Brilliant Timing

By ART HOPPE

Poor Mr. Nixon. Unemployment and inflation keep going up. The war keeps going on. And his popularity keeps going down, down, down.

Congressman Pete McCloskey wants to talk about impeaching him. Former Congressman Allard Lowenstein, who organized the successful dump-the-President drive in '68, is organizing another. And chop-licking Democrats everywhere can't wait to run against him.

It looks like the end of the trail for Mr. Nixon. But is he worried? Not on your life. He's got a plan. If he's made one thing perfectly clear, it's that he's going to end this war—just before the 1972 elections.

Not only is he going to end this war precisely a year and a half from now, but at that time, he says, he will lick unemployment and curb inflation. He will also in those final weeks, presumably create peace with the young, end poverty forever and make pollution only a turgid memory.

In fact, he has all but promised to be the greatest President we ever had—during September and October of 1972.

Mr. Nixon's absolutely right. It matters not a whit what a President does during his first 46 months in office. It's solely the last two that count.

There we'll be, if all goes well, trooping to the polls next year in an aura of peace, prosperity and universal happiness. A grateful Nation will re-elect Mr. Nixon in a landslide.

Now there are some who will ask, "Why couldn't Mr. Nixon solve the problems we face in his first two months in office instead of during the last two?"

Such questions betray a woeful ignorance of political reality. It's all a question of timing. Had Mr. Nixon licked unemployment, curbed inflation and

ended the war in his first two months, what would he do for the remaining 46?

Look at Lyndon Johnson. Mr. Johnson started off like a whirlwind, licking this, curbing that and solving the other. His popularity soared. Then when things went from good to worse, as they will, he got all the blame. In a nutshell, Mr. Johnson peaked too early.

But if there's one pitfall Mr. Nixon recognizes, it's peaking too early. With his excellent sense of timing, we certainly don't have to worry about him doing that.

All we need worry about, actually, is that Mr. Nixon will peak too late and thus go down to defeat. Then we'll have to wait another 46 months for our next President to solve all our problems.

This will mean more years of poverty, pollution, spiraling prices and joblessness—not to mention scores of thousands more killed in Vietnam. This would be a shame, particularly for the Vietnamese, who have little if any understanding of domestic American politics.

Surely no one can fault Mr. Nixon for fearing to peak too early. No one has yet. But perhaps the system should be changed.

If Presidents are going to wait until their last two months in office to do what's right, why not elect them annually? That way, we'd only have to wait ten months for them to bring us peace, prosperity and happiness.

It seems, all things considered, little enough to ask. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

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'TELL 'EM SAM SENT YOU!'

Student Rights?

By ALAN MULLER

The partial legalization of liquor after years of discussion, and the recent edict from the vice president for Student Affairs declaring "overnight," (as opposed to mere 24 hour) visitation illegal, emphasize the continuing ability of the University to meddle in the personal lives of its students. Although student concern has been lessened by the elimination of many of the more offensive regulations, the University clearly has not come to recognize any basic limits on the areas of students' lives over which it has legitimate jurisdiction. We have, for example, rules on where some students must live, where resident students must eat, and that resident students must not operate motor vehicles in Newark. To the uninitiated it would seem that the right to live where one chooses and make use of public facilities (such as streets) are rather fundamental citizenship rights. What then is the rationale for the University maintaining apparently unconstitutional controls that have no obvious relationship to the educational function of the institution?

Formerly colleges and universities were generally considered to stand in loco-parentis in relation to their students, who were by definition children, without inherent rights. The institution could make any regulations regarding them that it saw fit. Thus in 1913 a Federal Court upheld a college rule prohibiting students from eating in a particular off-campus restaurant. The Charter of the University of Delaware is a document of this era. It states: "...The faculty... shall have the care, control, government and instruction of the students..." Note the order of things! The in-loco-parentis doctrine is not currently popular in American higher education, and most university administrators (including ours) disavow it in theory. It is also generally obsolete at law, although the current situation is not clear-cut.

The crucial fact is that by becoming

a student at the University of Delaware one acquires a unique status. The undergraduate is not considered in all respects a free citizen; he has waived some of his political rights. I do not like to have to argue for "student rights," to do so would seem to be as absurd as to argue for "mailman rights," or "electrician rights." Unfortunately such is not the case. There are two occupations that I know of which are held to separate the occupant from his "inalienable" political rights. One is military service, the other is education.

It is often argued that the educational process requires that students be kept in subjugation. This is rubbish. The most objectionable University regulations are usually matters of financial convenience, although they are often disguised in specious educational claims. It is easier and cheaper to prohibit automobiles for resident students than to obey the zoning laws and provide parking lots. It is convenient to require groups of students to live in dorms so they will always be full, and say it is a matter of educational policy. It is easier to make Victorian social regulations for dorms, if this is what a few outsiders want, than to uphold the rights of people to live their own private life. It has always been easy to rationalize limitations on freedom.

This situation will continue as long as the students are willing to put up with it; it makes life easier for those who run the University. We need not put up with it, however. Students have sufficient potential influence within the University to secure basic changes. Policies similar to the ones I have mentioned have been proven at other schools to be vulnerable in court. I believe this is a fight which must be made. Development of a meaningful academic community must be based on a recognition of the fundamental rights of all. Freedom must be a part of the Community Design.

Detergent Paradox

By ROBERT D. ATHEY

Robert D. Athey is a graduate student in Chemistry. The Editors.

Part of the current eco-hysteria involves the eutrophication of lakes, purported to be due to the additive phosphorous compounds in laundry detergents. News media note frequent governmental bodies' bans of phosphate-containing detergents within their borders. A more detached examination of the problem may show these actions premature.

Eutrophication is a fact of dynamic ecology. All aerobic bodies of water fill up with silt and algae, eventually becoming stagnant anaerobic swampy areas. The current thought is that: (1) algae growth is overstimulated by fertilizer-like phosphate salts from detergents, and (2) the algae, upon dying, consume the dissolved oxygen while decomposing and allow anaerobic mechanisms to take over. Actually, algae growth is promoted by several other nutrients, as well.

Some recent proposals are to use other salts in the detergents to serve the same function as the phosphates. Some salts thus proposed are the borates, carbonates, Nitrilotriacetates (NTA) and the Carboxymethyl celluloses (CMC). Each of these choices have detrimental aspects. They are:

1. The Borates tend to be as effective plant poisons as copper salts. This would wipe out plankton, thus fish, and arouse many a fisherman.

2. The Carbonates are under severe restrictions, due to their high alkalinity, as possibly harmful to humans, if used improperly.

3. The NTA salts, derived from nitrogen (another fertilizer component), are under suspicion as they form complexes with metals which may adversely affect humans.

4. The CMC salts function well in detergents. However, as carbonaceous materials will, the cellulose oxidizes readily to Carbon Dioxide, another necessity for algae growth.

Thus, the alternatives must be chosen as mixed blessings.

Are the alternatives necessary? Two pieces of recently published evidence suggest that phosphates may not be the culprit after all. Last year, some English chemists reported algae growth a function of dissolved carbonaceous compounds. This would suggest the waste paper, grass cuttings, leaves, CMC salts, even detergents themselves, are contributing to algae growth. Biodegradable detergent means something eats it, converts it to CO₂,

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American Myth

By KATHRYN KERR

Competition: the great American myth: the synthetic carrot before all eyes. Many well-trained ethnocentric patriots would have you believe it is an integral ingredient of the Declaration of Independence and the original Constitution. Certainly it must be the foundation of all success, the key to quality, peak performance, and the survival of the fittest.

Yes indeed. Let's examine who competes. Utilities companies? Petroleum industries? Banks? The medical profession? Auto industry? Food manufacturers? Oh, I see. The consumer gets to freely choose among gasolines whose differences are one free glass on a five-dollar purchase versus a genuine towel designed by Chanel. Or you can weigh the pros and cons of a car which offers 23 decorator color interiors versus one with 6 seat positions. (Never mind that they all sustain \$400 worth of damage in a 5 mph collision.) Or the discriminating customer can shrewdly calculate the differences between catfoods that are "Fish-Flavored Meat Meals-12% Protein" or "The Complete Cat Diet--73% Moisture."

No, it's not the big boys. The fat corporation manipulators know better ways than competition. They deal among themselves, dividing the percentages of the market. They use the power of government to maintain protective tariffs etc. to avoid competing with better foreign products. Moreover, they're pretty all-inclusive as one business goes: tsk, tsk, you can't afford the expensive brand? Never mind, the same company will sell you the Inferior Collection, under the proper label.

Then who competes? You, the tiny transistor in their elaborate network. The all-pervasive competitive ethic is well-entrenched; your preparation

began a long time ago...back probably when your parents thought they had to compete for a mate...when they competed against each other for your love and affection...then they made you compete among your peers and siblings for standards that eked out parents love and acceptance. Now primed, you attended the school where all is competitive: the grades, the levels, the credits...on to compete for the university which processes you to competitively snare a job where you continue to compete in order to survive.

You effectively compete at your level, accommodating the power bosses. You slash throats amongst yourselves, to the advantage of the elite. If the business isn't doing too well, it will be made the do-or-die responsibility of the employees; then if business fails, the pawns are jobless, but the obese collect on their pre-fab insurance systems. They won't lose. If things really get competitively mean among economic powers, they'll arrange international wars under the auspices of euphemisms, fought by you, 'til your fuse burns out or your circuit is blown.

But where would we be without competition? Everyone knows how it brings out the best in people: dishonesty, gimmickry, frustration, social maneuvering, insincerity, aggression, opportunism, manipulation, destruction. Why, competition brings us paranoia, hyper-tension, neuroses and ulcers. But most significantly, competition's forte is its assumption that man's dignity and potential go no further than being enslaved to achieving/maintaining food and shelter. Why, in the midst of the technical capacity to house, feed and educate all peoples, do we allow ourselves to be manipulated into competing for mere survival?

Irregular Election

By DENNIS BURGESS AND ART GLICK

Dennis Burgess, AS1, with the help of Art Glick recently charged that the SGA election was invalid. The Editors.

Now for the facts of the election contention. Numerous irregularities occurred in the past election. Burgess formally contested the election and compiled a list of fifteen different varieties of irregularities with numerous examples of each. The Student Government elections committee held a hearing on these charges and before Burgess had gone halfway through the list, referred all of them to the Student Court. At this point we would like to interject that Sally Brown, Chief Justice of the Student Court, was a party to that elections committee referral and should, by fact of prior knowledge of the case, have disqualified herself from the Court hearing. But Ms. Brown presided over the case though asked to disqualify herself.

Four and one half hours were consumed by the testimony. At least three witnesses appeared for every charge, and The Review reported that the evidence was massive. As soon as the court's deliberation began at least four of the justices were for immediately overturning the election results as it was obvious that the election was invalid. Then Dr. James Soles, advisor to the Court, made an impassioned speech urging that since there were equal irregularities for all, the S.G.A. Constitution and Bylaws should be

ignored. (If any of the fifteen charges were true then by definition the election was invalid.) So that great principle of justice, illegitimate equality was born. The fifteenth charge, stuffing of ballots, could not possibly fall under that principle. The Court divined with no information whatsoever for whom the ballots were stuffed and the effect on the results. They were wrong. The surprising thing is that these ballots were stuffed for the declared winner and would have changed the results.

Reacting to this miscarriage of justice, we immediately began preparations for appeal. But the Judicial Policy Board on a motion by Johan Madson, also an advisor to the Court, said no appeal was permissible. This motion took place without being publicized beforehand and the student members of J.P.B. were not informed as to time, place or business to be conducted. Two students found out. The final tally on the motion was 3-2 (three faculty for, the two students against). Nevertheless we submitted a petition for appeal to Dr. Loren Smith, chairman of the Faculty-Student Appellate Court. He forwarded this petition to Dr. Gordon Bonner chairman of the Faculty Committee on Committees where the petition now lies.

The S.G.A. Senate, though, intervened and took up the election problem where the question should have gone in the first place.

Letters To The Editor

Water Consumption Drops

City Sewage Treatment

TO THE EDITOR:

WATER DAY at the University of Delaware did produce positive results. Water meter readings were taken for a total of three consecutive Thursdays and on the basis of this data we can conclude that the residents of the dorms did save water on **WATER DAY**.

On East and South campuses, the dorms showed an average drop in water usage. Gilbert's consumption dropped 12%, Russell's 9%, and Harrington's 7%. The girls' dorms on South campus also showed a large percentage drop from 7-12%. Rodney's water dropped 2% despite the fact that a water

main in the air conditioning unit was broken in the back of the dining hall for 2½ hours. Unfortunately a small segment of the North campus population illustrated its apathy towards ecology by engaging in massive water battles. However, on a total basis, the water that was saved at the University would be a usual days supply to a local district of a small town.

We appreciate all the support you gave us in our project. However, we do not want to leave the impression that you should return to your normal misuse and waste of water. The purpose of this day was to make people aware of the value of

water and also to see if you would be motivated to save water even if there were no restrictions placed on its use. You showed us that you could save some water for a day. Now we would like you to remember the value of pure water and be as conservative in your use of water as possible.

Finally, we would like to thank those who helped coordinate **WATER DAY** at the University. We especially thank President Trabant for his support, the maintenance department, especially Mr. Gorman, for their help in meter readings, and to the chemical engineering faculty for their valuable time and assistance.

Chemical Engineers for Ecology

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding your story on **Water Day** (April 22, 1971 page one), I have noticed a glaring error. The story, in the first paragraph notes "Wilmington dumps 40 million gallons of untreated sewage into the Delaware River daily." This is untrue.

The city of Wilmington owns and operates a sewage treatment facility on Cherry Island which handles most of the sewage in New Castle County. This facility was built in 1954 and expanded in 1968. A further expansion has begun.

The plant treats an average of 60 million gallons of sewage daily. All sewage is given primary treatment

which consists of screening and clarification for removal of portions of Biochemical Oxygen Demand and Solids.

At present the plant has the capacity for secondary treatment of 50 million gallons.

This secondary treatment includes aeration basins and further settling for B.O.D. removal thus, all sewage through the Wilmington Sewage Treatment plant is treated before it enters the Delaware River.

This plant has been commended by the Delaware River Basin Commission for being ahead of other Delaware River cities in sewage treatment and the planned

(Continued to Page 9)

Visitors To Student Center

TO THE EDITOR:

Who can use the Student Center?

This question has become a serious one on this campus and virtually every other campus in the country. It is a serious problem and does not have any simple solutions that will appease all members of the university community.

Junior High and High School students, drop outs and other non-students frequent the building often. It is common knowledge that the Student Center is the main location in the University for drug pushing, along with vandalism, assaults and thefts and consequently, often the only people in the Center are non-students. Most students realize the problems and choose not to frequent the Student Center due to its poor atmosphere. Obviously the Student Center is not serving the majority of the students.

Recently the Faculty Senate passed a policy for guests and visitors on the university campus. The key phrase in the proposal is that "individuals (i.e. guests) may not obstruct or disrupt normal activities on campus, interfere in any way with free use, access to, or enjoyment of university facilities by students, faculty and staff. . . Refusal to comply with such a request is a violation of State law and will be treated accordingly." Most students are not enjoying free use of the Student Center. Is it fair for a few non-students to

discourage use of this facility by the majority of the students on this campus?

The Student Center Board of Directors thinks not. Within the next two weeks the Board will be drawing up and voting on a policy to implement the University's New Policy. Such schools as University of Texas, University of Wisconsin and Rutgers University have taken drastic measures, the Board does not feel this is necessary at this time. Their suggestions include changing the structure of the Lounge, reducing its overall space, and dividing it into smaller, intimate lounges, converting part into an art gallery and adding a student information center. In conjunction with this would be a policy to discourage those non-students "living" in the Student Center. The basis of this policy will probably be that any guest showing a pattern of misuse of his guest privilege and making regular and repeated use of the buildings and grounds will not be regarded as an "invited guest." Therefore these people will be requested to leave the building permanently. It must be made clear that this will only apply to all non-students and guests if they abuse their guest privilege as stated.

The Student Center Board of Directors will be voting on suggestions for the use of the

(Continued to Page 9)

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Students Open Coffeehouse; The Phoenix Rises Again

By JOHN GILLESPIE

The Phoenix Center Coffeehouse--the Phoenix is open again. Like the legendary creature of the same name, the old site of cultural exchange and intellectual stimulation has risen from its ashes and lives once more.

Five weeks ago, the Phoenix was functionally and financially on its death bed. The place was a dusty brown-black dungeon strewn with tables, chairs, and assorted odds and ends.

Now, thanks to the hard work and dedication of the ten students of the Phoenix Committee, the Phoenix is an attractive, functioning

coffeehouse. Open from 9 to 2 on Friday nights until the end of the semester, the Phoenix will be open more frequently and for longer periods of time next year.

TRANSNATIONAL

According to Sandy Wingard, program director of the coffeehouse, "The Phoenix is a transnational place." The Phoenix Committee is trying to attract many diverse people who will sit down and share their problems, questions, and inner thoughts. The program presently includes speakers, American and foreign music, and ethnic snacks of all kinds. However, Pat Devenney, Coffeehouse coordinator, points out that, "the prime objective of the Phoenix is to provide a place where total strangers will feel free to express themselves to one another. Programming will be heavy and intellectually stimulating, but music will be kept to a moderately low volume so that conversation will not be hindered."

John Philips, music and publicity chairman of the Phoenix, hopes that the Phoenix atmosphere will free

students of their self-consciousness. He hopes that "eventually people will feel free to bring their guitars and do their thing."

ATMOSPHERE

The purpose of the new Phoenix, as stated in a recent letter to the faculty, staff, and foreign students, is (1) to bridge the gap between students and faculty, (2) to provide an easier atmosphere in which foreign students can meet American students and (3) to push the Arts by having photography and art exhibitions at the coffeehouse.

The Phoenix Center has had a long and exceptional history on this campus. According to Rev. Bob Andrews, pastor of the Christian Youth Movement that the coffeehouse is part of, the Phoenix has had a hand in the creation of the Graduate Student Association, the creation of a union of cafeteria and maintenance workers, the employment of a full time foreign student advisor, the ending of racially segregated housing on campus, and the terminating of discriminatory faculty and staff hiring policies.

SHUT DOWN

A sad episode in Phoenix history occurred not too long ago when the Phoenix Center rented space to the radical campus newspaper, "The Heterodoxical Voice." The community got up in arms about this and eventually the coffeehouse was shut down. Last December, a white vigilante group vandalized the Phoenix Center and burned a cross on the front lawn.

With all this in the past, the Phoenix coffeehouse, after spending about \$200 to meet the city housing code, has reopened under new management. The place has run successfully for two

(Continued to Page 8)



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

PETER HANDKE -- contemporary German writer presented a program of German readings Thursday night to an enthusiastic, near-capacity audience of Handke fans. Following the readings, a discussion was held where the radical writer and poet talked freely with students.

RHA To Institute Self-Reg In Dorms

The Residence Hall Association is forming a recognition committee to institute self-regulation in the dormitories.

Six residents, one non-voting resident student chairman, and two non-voting advisors from the Office of Student Affairs will make up the committee.

A task force of up to 40 students will work throughout next year as advisors. Groups of two and three students will be trained by the Office of Residence Life to work with the various dormitory governments, reviewing constitutions, by-laws, and dormitory policies.

PETITIONS

The task force will return to the committee with dormitory petitions for self-regulation. The committee will then review and approve the petition.

According to Pat Sine, AS3, newly elected RHA

president, the committee will serve as an advisory, rather than a judicial group.

RHA wants nominations for members of the recognition committee. All nominations must be approved by the Inner Hall Assembly of RHA.

NOMINATIONS SET

People with nominations should go to the RHA meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Student Center, or contact Pat Sine, 108 Thompson; or Ian Ednie, AS2, 213 Harrington A.

Training for students in the task force will begin in September. All interested students should get in touch with the RHA then.

Detergents...

(Continued from Page 5)

and dies--eventually. Are we condemning the wrong nutrient? Another recent publication in the U.S. showed that, through wide ranges of phosphorous containing waters, the nitrogen content was the controlling factor in rate of algae growth.

Hence, headlong precipitous action against phosphates may be taking place before all the evidence is in. The current available choices are certainly not desirable since the eutrophication problem may be due to other factors. How, then, do we conclusively demonstrate the cause (s) of eutrophication and eliminate them?

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'Furnaces' Viewed As 'Comfortable'

By TRAVIS WHITE

The last two segments of "The Hour of the Furnaces," the revolutionary Argentine film, are in keeping with the first part only in the style of presentation.

For an American audience in particular the last parts are much easier to view comfortably. The film turns to the internal problems of Argentina and regards the guilt of American capitalism only as background material.

Even the sound track is much tamer than in Part I. Instead of relying on screeching broadsides the film turns to quieter, more harmonious renditions. The verve and originality of Part I is largely missing; instead of modulating and transforming statements into meaningful sounds, the technicians are content to play the Marseillaise. Only at the end of the film, in a song urging preparedness and violent action, does the soundtrack return to the power and emotion characteristic of the first part.

REALITY

The camera work and the originality of the approach, however, are consistently up to the standards set in Part I. The unsteady, intruding camera gives a sense of immediacy and reality that would be quickly lost in a slickly edited film.

In the interview sequences in Part II the camera seldom lingers on the speakers. It pans to the listeners, not to record their reactions but to express its own needs.

The camera is anxious; it can't stand still to merely record events but must play an active, creative role as well. Its movement reinforces the basic theme, that paralysis must be overcome in acts of liberation. It is not merely a film but a film act.

CAMERA

Even when the camera is not moving there is much action within the frame. During the interview with the old man, boys are seen in the background repairing a bicycle. Similarly, in interviews with workers various other laborers mill around and gaze at the film crew.

In one part of a sequence on the training of African revolutionaries, the audience can see almost nothing within the frame, but it can still sense a mood of action and vitality. The film is so washed out that the viewer can see nothing but the ground

rushing by. This does not detract from the segment, however, but lends a heightened sense of reality and even suggests the dangers encountered by the troops.

PERON

The film uses a number of techniques throughout to add to structure and depth. The various crowds that gather in support of Peron are photographed from the same positions which gives an aura of timelessness and against columns and statues which give a sense of strength.

While individuals in the crowds are shown climbing various structures, symbolizing their ambitions, the members of the oligarchy are always shown climbing down embankments and staircases, visually implying degeneration and moral bankruptcy.

Perhaps the most subtle camera technique is the use of close-up, individual shots to characterize the militants while the oligarchs are distanced by medium, group shots.

TANKS

The camera pans one way to follow the tanks massing in the city but reverses itself to follow individual workers on bicycles. A lone man walks down railroad tracks that later become the bivouac area for a large group of soldiers.

Those interviewed were fully detailed by the camera while the military men were only seen in brief caricatures.

The technique plays on the viewer's emotions; the militants are seen as fully human individuals, close and detailed enough to identify with. The oligarchs are never shown in detail but are presented as truncated individuals grotesquely pawing at each other. As with the rest of the film the technique is not balanced or fair, but is a powerfully persuasive instrument.

Conference Asks Troop Withdrawals...

(Continued from Page 3)

ground and naval operations and U.S. bombing in Indo-China." It also "recommends total withdrawal of all U.S. military forces and cessation of logistical support, both overt and covert, from Indo-China by December 31, 1971." The minority report differed from the majority report in one major aspect—it did not put a deadline for withdrawal and supported Nixon's present policies. The majority report passed overwhelmingly in the ballot.

Two other resolutions of the legal rights and justice task force called for the lowering of the age of maturity to 18 and the passage of the 26th Constitutional amendment by every state immediately. The

education task force recommended a new educational system by which any one who wishes to go to college or school would be allowed to do so by removing all restrictions.

MARIJUANA

One of the most controversial task forces was my task force—the drugs task force. I was one of the architects of a bill which recommended "that appropriate levels of government control and license sale, distribution, importation, retailing, advertising, purity, potency, age of user and the tax revenues of marijuana with a view to permitting its general use under a controlled environment."

After 'legalizing' marijuana, we called for the repeal of all laws that convicted the user and possessor of marijuana.

Campus Weekends...

(Continued from Page 3)

in addition, the different museums and the Philadelphia Gallery of Art are popular spots for the culturally inclined.

Moving down the coast we

Phoenix...

(Continued from Page 7)

Friday nights now, and two more coffeehouse activities will be held before the end of the semester.

CHANH THI

Tonight the coffeehouse is sponsoring General Nguyen Chanh Thi, a dissident South Vietnamese general in exile in Washington, who will speak in Wolf Hall at 8 p.m.

This Friday, May 7, the regular coffeehouse activities will occur. Music will be provided by Everett and Challenger of "Nashville East," Bob Rittman, and Rich Hamilton, of "Canyon." Speakers include John Greer, present head of the Volunteer Services on campus, who will show slides from Nepal, where he was a Peace Corps worker; and Professor Charles Purdy, who will speak on parochialism at the University of Delaware.

The Phoenix Coffeehouse is located in the basement of the Phoenix Center at 20 Orchard Road, behind the new Economics building.

find the University of Virginia. Because it is relatively isolated, there is little to do on weekends except study, drink, or participate in on-campus activities. Consequently, the students look forward to five big weekends each year (Homecoming, Frat Rush) which feature rock concerts on a wide expanse of lawn called the Green.

Formerly an all male school, the University of Virginia has recently gone coed. This move eliminates a certain amount of the "action" since the practice of busing coeds from all-female schools for college weekends has become obsolete.

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But Not Up To Spirit

Jethro Tull Wins Hearts

By FRANK SADOWSKI

Tony Joe White's band opened Saturday's Spectrum concert with a short set of what they themselves term "Swamp-rock". Their sound was dominated by the delta funk guitar and voice of Tony Joe, with rather weak support from the back-up group.

Their set was further marred by the general restless nature of the crowd, who were still busy finding seats and settling in. Tony Joe White finished off his set with a long and rather dismal version of his big hit "Polk

Salad Annie," which sounded exactly like each one of the other songs he had played.

NATURE'S WAY

Spirit changed in a song all the dark feelings that had been gathering. The crowd livened considerably as soon as they took the stage, and with the opening notes of "Nature's Way," from their latest album, the first really big mass yell was underway.

They followed with some pretty lengthy improvisation in the finest West Coast style: Short solos and tight structure, sounding like psychotic Grateful Dead. California city music as opposed to California Country music.

TOAD

The only thing really inconsistent about Spirit's performance was the drum solo, which although technically very excellent sounded like a vague attempt at playing "Toad." The band's lead-up to the solo was so good that the solo itself seemed a little uninteresting.

The guitarist and electric pianist traded riffs continually with impressive ease, and the bassist provided as firm a foundation as each song needed. Other than the slightly out-of-place solo, the drummer's work was outstanding, carrying the band along at an incredible pace the entire length of their set.

After what seemed an awfully early departure, the band returned for an encore, a fairly unimpressive number that appeared to be a little below their usual standard. They jammed on the song for a while and split, leaving the crowd up in the air—perfectly primed for the appearance of Jethro Tull.

AQUA LUNG

Ian Anderson took the

stage with a leap, played a few fancy flute riffs, danced demonically with apparent wild abandon, and instantaneously won the hearts of Philadelphia's hard rock starved fans.

Tull played a few numbers from their first three albums before launching into material from their latest album, which is called "Aqualung" and is designed as a "unified anti-religion concept album." Most of the songs from this latest record were performed in alternating loud and quiet sections, lengthy solos by individual members of the group interspersed with short sections of group playing.

SOLO

When the entire group was playing together, the sound was good: solid rock with inventive instrumental and vocal leads. The long solos (on flute, drums and guitar), however, stretched out interminably and really detracted from the tightness that a band seems to get after warming up slowly together as the performance progresses.

Jethro Tull seemed never to reach the level of involvement with their music that Spirit reached, although they were much better received by their audience than Spirit.

Drama Students

Members of D360, the Oral Interpretation of Literature, will present a public reading tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 014 Mitchell Hall.

The performance is open to the public. Because of the size of the hall, however, it is requested that anyone bringing a group of more than six call 738-2205 to be assured of seating.

Novel Resembles Hip 'Love Story'

By JOHN GARRISON

Writing a review of Richard Brautigan's book, *The Abortion: A Historical Romance* is like writing a review of somebody's grandmother: You just don't say anything bad about it. Grandmothers and Brautigan are too vulnerable, too underwhelming, too unpretentious to fend criticisms.

You see, when you go to your grandmother's house, you always get candy and food and advice; life is so much simpler when one avoids pragmatic, empirical realities. Grandmothers always seem to avoid pragmatic, empirical realities and so does Brautigan.

UNREAL PLOT

Brautigan underwhelms, not just in his writing style, mind you, but in the entire content. "This novel is about the romantic possibilities of a public library in California," the cover declares. And you wouldn't believe what's possible: the narrator, who hasn't left the library (open 24 hours a day) in years, falls in love with a library patron.

The patron, Vida, despises her amazing body ("When I was eleven years old, I had a 36-inch bust."); and decides to move in with the librarian. The plot thickens when Vida becomes pregnant, and the librarian arranges an abortion in Tijuana.

The plot resembles a sort of hip "Love Story" without the sentimentalities. Brautigan manages to separate himself from his

environment, to describe his world as if he is seeing it for the first time.

For example, his description of the Tijuana abortionist's office is a delightful combination of verifiable reality and rampant fantasy:

"There were some other people already in the room: a father, a mother, and a young teenage daughter. She obviously belonged to the brand-new car parked in front.

"Everybody looked at everybody else in a nervous kind of way that comes when time and circumstances reduce us to seeking illegal operations in Mexico.

"The father looked like a small town banker in the San Joaquin Valley and the mother looked like a woman who participated in a lot of social activities.

"The daughter was pretty and obviously intelligent and didn't know what to do with her face as she waited for her abortion, so she kept smiling in a rapid knifelike way at nothing."

FANTASY WORLD

"The father looked very stern as if he were going to refuse a loan and the mother looked vaguely shocked as if somebody had said something a little risqué at a social tea for the Friends of the DeMolay."

Short and light reading, *The Abortion* suggests another world, a world uncomplicated by trivial matters. The kind of world grandmothers live in.

Sewage Treatment...

(Continued from Page 6)

expansion of the facility will meet future requirements. The expansion will provide for a 92% reduction of pollutants for a flow of 90 million gallons per day.

I don't know where the reporter obtained his information, however, he did not speak with any Wilmington official.

I can assure you that the City of Wilmington is making every effort to abate pollution within its control and certainly would not allow

such an environmental hazard to exist.

Andrew M. Stern
Information Director

Center...

(Continued from Page 6)

lounge area and a policy similar to the one stated above on May 5. Any idea or suggestions would be appreciated before this time.

Please contact any Student Center Council member in Room 304 or Mr. Sturgell, Mr. Gano or Mrs. Spencer in the Student Center.

Nancy Howe, ED3

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This weekly column is designed to provide an easily accessible channel through which university community members may submit questions and receive a qualified answer quickly. The span of the question is restricted only by your imagination and initiative but should be relevant to the university campus. Send all questions to "Dear Sirs" c/o The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration but may be withheld from publication upon your request.

Why No BS In Biology?

Dear Sirs:

Why has there never been a B.S. degree offered in biology? Are there any plans to do so, and if not, what are the objections to it?
Nancy Van Dyke AS5

The differences between a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science are so vague that the biology department considers it irrelevant which name is put on their degree. The College of Arts and Sciences does not set requirements for a B.S. but rather leaves it up to the department concerned. Under the minimum guidelines of a B.A. a student can take all of the rigorous courses that he or she desires, so a more strict B.S. degree is not really necessary.

Dr. Jack Vincent, chairman of the department of biological sciences, stated that at some time in the future a B.S. degree may be offered in some specialized area, such as Environmental Sciences.

Delaware To Go FM?

Dear Sirs:

We have our own AM radio station, WHEN, but I know that there are other schools that also have an FM outlet which serves not only the campus, but the entire community. Is there any possibility of our having an FM station in the future? If so, when?
Betsy Conway GS3

An FM radio station is a definite possibility for Delaware in the near future.

As a result of the initiative of John Digges, former General Manager of WHEN, and other dedicated WHEN personnel, a proposal was drawn up and submitted to President Trabant. Trabant referred it to the University Radio and TV Committee, chaired by John Murray who said that the committee is looking into the feasibility of getting an FM station for the campus.

The major problems which need to be solved are technical feasibility, the educational services programming, cost and staffing. The committee is already gathering information which will help to solve some of these problems.

Once the committee completes its work the proposal for the FM station will be sent to President Trabant. The need for expediency is important since there are several other educational institutions competing for the one FM band available to the state of Delaware.

The question is not if Delaware will have an FM station, but the question is WHEN.

Hours In The Library

Dear Sirs:

Why did the Morris Library close every day during the spring recess at 5:00 P.M.? I realize that there would not have been the usual number of University students using it. However, what about high school, University and extension students who were occupied during the day and people who generally work better at night? Two or three nights until 10 p.m. or midnight certainly would have been nice.

Art Hanby AS1
Scott Douglass AS2

Dear Sirs:

Why is the periodical room of the library closed on Saturday night?

Susan White AS1

The Library is going to do a study of the number of students who would use the facilities and will act accordingly. If the traffic will justify opening during Spring recess, then it will be open next year.

As a temporary measure, the periodical room will be open on Saturday night from now until the end of exams. The number of people who use it will determine whether it can remain open, according to Dr. John Dawson, Director of the Libraries.

The underlying problem with both of these questions is the lack of student help, and the lack of money to pay permanent workers. The Library can not be open 24 hours each day, and any reduction of hours below that is bound to disturb some students. Dawson expressed the desire to please as many students as possible.

Permanent Shortage Predicted

Housing Crisis Continues

This is the last of a three part series on the growth of the university community.

The Editor.

By JOHN FUCHS

This fall, the university will face its third housing crisis in as many years.

It will not be the last, according to Stuart Sharkey, director of residence life.

Sharkey said Thursday that the university will have a "permanent housing shortage" in the future.

He bases this on his conclusion that the university intends to house only 40 per cent of the students in the future, while it now houses more than 60 per cent.

Other administrators agree that the Board of Trustees will take this action on May 22.

RECOMMENDATION

At that time, the Board will receive a consultant's final plan for the long range growth of the university.

In the Warnecke Report last November, the consultants recommended that the university stop building dormitories after the Laird tract high rise is completed so that the university would house only 40 per cent of the projected 18,300 full-time-equivalent students that will go to Newark in the future.

The principal reason for this decision was the financial problems caused in building new dormitories, according to university officials. In the past, dormitories were built with the help of state and federal funds.

The new high rise dorms on the Laird Tract are being built without outside assistance. In fact, one administrator said the university tried to get six to ten private builders to do it themselves, but they refused because of the financial risks.

High level administrators have ordered their subordinates not to gripe publicly about lack of funds, but officials will admit off the record that the university is tightening its belt. In this bleak economic picture, the university can not afford to try to build dorms.

SECOND CAMPUS

Other sources indicated that if the university does not use its land to build dorms, it can build more academic and support buildings, enabling the Newark campus to educate 18,300 full time equivalent students, rather than 15,000 it previously planned.

AEPi

All students interested in reestablishing AEPi fraternity are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow in the McLane Room in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

This would also give the university more time to plan the development of its second campus, time which at this point is valuable.

Some officials say that on the national average, universities house only 40 per cent of the student body.

So where will students live?

Most officials hope that private enterprise will fill the gap. Outside developers have come into other universities to build dorms, and the university hopes this will happen here.

Daniel Wood, executive assistant to the president and university secretary, is the principal exponent of this philosophy. He says that if the university announces it will not build any more dorms after the Laird Tract high rises, then outsiders will be more likely to come in and try to build.

INTEREST RATES

"Nobody's going to come in and build if they think we would compete with them," Wood said.

In any case the builders can't plan to build now because of the current high interest rates on loans, he explained.

He asserts that as soon as money becomes more available, offers will come in, since the contractors know the university will need more housing.

Many other administrators think that the private enterprise dorm method is risky.

Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs, chaired a commission to review the Warnecke Report. "Our commission questioned the realistic nature of the 40 per cent figure," he said. "It would depend on the Newark Community's ability to house students."

At the root of such convictions is a shaky town-gown relationship. Most people in the Newark-university community will agree that the climate between the two powers has improved since the arrival of President Trabant. But they are still quick to blame each other, off the record.

STUDENT POWER

Members of Newark government will say housing is the university's

problem, but administrative officials will say that the city had better learn to live with the university. They cite the small number of shops that cater to students' needs and assert that the town will have to become more oriented to students because the 18-year-old vote on the way.

Gilbert Volmi, director of housing and food services, outlines a number of factors that make it hard for a student to find a place to live, but yet do not reflect anti-university convictions by the city.

ALTERNATIVES

Volmi says that in bigger university-urban areas, there are many old, rambling houses that can be turned into a number of apartments and still yield a good profit. "Newark doesn't have a lot of these houses," he says, "and the ones that exist are being ripped down."

He explained that most of the older buildings are located in the center of town, near Main street, where the land value is so high that a larger return can be brought by building banks and office buildings on it.

He added that most of the apartments available are priced toward the financially stable student, and that most apartment owners don't want to rent to college students.

The most aggressive statement about the city is in the Warnecke report to the university, which states that the university must limit enrollment at the Newark campus for one reason, among others, because "the continued resistance of the city of Newark to increasing the number of multiple-dwelling units within the city and its environs must be considered."

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Golf Team Routs Johns Hopkins

By BILL HOEFMAN

Delaware's golfers posted their 16th win in 18 outings Friday when they dented Johns Hopkins, 16½-1½ in an away match.

The day's medalist was Bill Harman, playing in the first position for the Hens. Harman shot a 70 on the par 71 course. Captain Kevin Scanlon, the Hens' number two man, downed his opponent 2-1. Pat Nilon, Mike Mueller, Dave Otteni and Dwaine Roney, playing third through sixth for Delaware respectively, shut out each of their opponents, 3-0. Hen scores ranged from 70 to 78.

Last Wednesday, the Hens shut out St. Joseph's 7-0, but lost to Lehigh, 5-2 in an away match. Mueller and Otteni were the only Hen golfers to sustain wins in both matches. Coach Scotty Duncan said that "we will have a second chance against Lehigh in the MAC's and we hope to take advantage of that chance."

COACH COMMENTS

Duncan commented that "many of our matches have been played in the rain so I have arranged for some practices on wet ground by using the sprinkler system to flood several holes on the

Louviere's course. This should give us an advantage over other teams in that we will know how to cope with wet grounds in future matches."

Duncan discussed the individual efforts throughout the season. He said that "Helfand, Nilon and Scanlon have played with great consistency throughout the season and this has given the team the upper hand in many close matches."

The Hens will next meet Drexel and West Chester tomorrow in a match played at Louviere's golf course starting at 12:30 p.m. Drexel owns an 11-4 log going into the match and West Chester will be 13-2. Duncan said that "both teams beat us last year so we want our revenge. We will also have to play both

teams again in the MAC's"

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

These will be the last two regular season opponents for Delaware. Following this match, the Hens will be off until May 10 when they travel to New Jersey in order to participate in the MAC championships. Rider College will play host to the championships.

Duncan's charges may also receive a berth in the Nationals. However, their conference playoff performance will best determine whether or not such a bid comes. As for the MAC's, Duncan said that "the team is looking forward to the postseason playoffs." But for the time being, the Hens will have to be content with the Dragons and the Rams.

Crush Stevens 16-1 Stickmen Triumph

Led by Paul Kirkley and Denny Curran who had four goals and one assist apiece, Delaware's lacrosse team smashed Stevens Tech 16-1 in an away game Saturday afternoon.

The win raised the Hens' overall record to 7-3 and kept their slim Middle Atlantic Conference title hopes alive with their sixth conference victory in eight starts.

Kirkley and Curran did not win the game by themselves. Senior goalie Skip

Shiflett had eight saves and left the game with a shutout going in the fourth quarter.

Joining Kirkley and Curran in the scoring parade were Dan Carnevale with two goals and two assists, Chuck Dvorak with two assists, Lee Levis with one goal and one assist and five players with one goal apiece.

Rick Johnson, John Feeney, John Miller, Chick Luckanish, and Steve Mockbee were the single goal scorers.

The Hens started out strong against Stevens and never let up. They put six goals on the board in the first period and by halftime had a rather comfortable 11-0 lead. After intermission Delaware continued to pour it on with four goals in the third period and a single tally in the final stanza.

Delaware ends their season with two league contests at home. On Wednesday the Hens entertain Drexel at 3:30 p.m. and they finish out the season when they meet Bucknell at 2:00 p.m. Saturday on the Delaware Stadium parking lot field.



Staff photo by Russ Morris

GET IN THERE! -- Delaware's Mike Mueller tries to coax the ball into the cup during a recent match at the Louviere's golf course. The Hens host West Chester and Drexel tomorrow.

Baseball Doubleheader...

(Continued from Page 12)

Zink's heroics.

BRONCOS THREATEN

The Broncos threatened again in the seventh inning, loading the bases with two outs. But Hopper got out of it by throwing a called third strike.

Larry Walker threw a shutout, scattering six hits in the second game. His record is now 4-1. All the Hens' run production came in the sixth, when Charlie Riley blasted his second home run of the week and season, a three run

shot. Ted Zin, the next batter, followed suit by clobbering another ball over the fence.

The freshman team has also been successful, compiling a 4-1 record to date. Their only loss has been at the hands of Atlantic County Community College, 7-5. They defeated Williams Trade 8-5, Lehigh in a double header 5-4, 4-2 and Wesley 4-0.

FROSH PITCHERS

Rick Shaw (2-1), Bob Anderson, and Greg Diehl have been the top pitchers. Gary Begnaud has been the best hitter, displaying both consistency and power. Rick Shaw has also contributed with the bat.

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Staff photo by Burtleigh Cooper

AND HE'S OFF - Shoeless Blue squad halfback, Gardy Kahoe, takes off down the sidelines for a twenty-six yard gain on a fumbled attempted punt as a host of White defenders pursue him. Despite Kahoe's antics, the Blues went down to a 13-10 defeat to the Whites in Saturday's annual spring intrasquad game.

Whites Win 13-10 On Covin's TD As Defense Dominates Contest

By **STU DROWOS**

For those people who preferred a lot of scoring, Saturday's Blue-White football game was something of a disappointment.

It was the defense that dominated during Delaware's annual intrasquad contest.

The final score of 13-10 was indicative of the tight defensive struggle that lasted throughout the game. However, as head coach Tubby Raymond noted afterwards, part of the reason for the low score was a "lack of both experience and polish on the offensive line."

"NO CONSISTENCY"

Raymond, who appeared a bit concerned over the lack of offensive punch, felt that the offense just hasn't jelled yet. "We're not set and when that happens, you don't have consistency. As I've said before, we're still looking for the 11 men who'll do it. At this point, I couldn't even tell who the starting quarterback will be."

When the topic switched to the defense, the Hen mentor perked up somewhat. "I would have to say that the defense has improved considerably. They played a pretty good game. But we expected this; there's more experience there as compared to the offensive line."

The game, which pitted the first string offense against their defensive counterparts, was evenly played, as evident by the fact that there was no scoring in the first half. Both teams found it difficult to move the ball on the ground, but the passing game seemed to be more effective.

It was the Blue squad that had the ball first. Stalled on the ground, quarterback Sam Neff tried the airways and found Jim Colbert for a 10 yard pass. However, the Blues failed to advance any farther. Their White team counterparts found the going just as difficult.

In the third quarter, the White squad took the kickoff and marched 70 yards in six plays, with the score coming on a 34 yard bomb from Bob Smith to John Ott. Nigel Parish added the point after and so the White team led, 7-0.

The Blues came back with a sustained drive, only to be stymied by a fumble. But they were determined and soon found themselves in the lead.

BLUES TAKE LEAD

Near the end of the third stanza, Neff connected on a

34 yard touchdown pass to Gardy Kahoe. Fran Maloney then converted on the placement. After five and a half minutes of the final period, Maloney hit on a 33 yard field goal.

The White squad accepted the challenge and moved down to the Blue nine yardline. On a fourth down play, Theo Gregory drove to the six for a first down. Four plays later, Smith threw a pass to Ott in the endzone which skipped off his fingers and into the hands of teammate Glenn Covin. The point after was blocked but the White defense prevented the Blues from scoring again as the clock ran out.

The lack of polish on the part of the Blue line was evident and it hampered the offense to some extent. But as Raymond said: "It's something that we'll just have to overcome."

Capture MAC Lead

Hen Nine Sweep

By **LARRY HERZBERG**

Delaware swept Rider in a doubleheader Saturday, by scores of 2-1, in eight innings, and 4-0 to take first place in the MAC Western Division.

The Hens' final MAC battles occur this Friday and Saturday when they oppose Lafayette, Friday at home and Saturday at Easton, Pa. A split in the series would result in a tie for first with Lehigh, providing Lehigh wins this week. If Delaware wins both next weekend they would go on to face the Eastern

Division leader, which at this point is St. Joseph's, in the MAC finals. A split of the two games would result in a playoff for the division title. Losing twice would point the Hens toward next season.

In the opener against Rider, Ted Zink's line single to center won it for the Hens, as it scored Freddy Blome. The hit broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning of a regulation seven inning game (double header games go seven innings according to league rules).

HOPPER WINS SIXTH

Doug Hopper, who has been the mainstay of the Delaware staff with a 6-1 record, hurled a six hitter. Hopper went the distance striking out seven.

The Hens scored the first run in the fourth inning as Bob Riley's long sacrifice fly to left with the bases loaded, scored Ken Wiggins from third. The sacks were filled with none out but the Hens managed to tally only once in the frame.

In the sixth, Rider had runners on first and third with no outs. A ball was then slapped back to Hopper who wheeled and threw to third nabbing the runner, who using bad judgment had headed for home. The next hitter hit a high pop to second base for the second out. Just as it appeared that Hopper would work out of the jam, a ball was stroked into the left centerfield gap for a double which tied the game, setting the stage for

(Continued to Page 11)

Season Log at 5-4

Netmen Romp, 9-0

By **WAYNE DEAN**

Coach Roy Rylander's Hen tennis team upped their season log to 5-4 Saturday with their second 9-0 shutout as they defeated the Bullets of Gettysburg in a home contest.

The majority of the contests were won by large scores and there was only one three set match.

Hen number one man, Mike Fernet, defeated the number four man in last year's Middle Atlantic Conference and the number six man in Pennsylvania. Fernet downed Rob Bair 7-5, 6-3.

MASONCUP WINS

Mike Masoncup, Delaware's number two player, defeated Kent Peightal 7-5, 6-1, and Hen captain Jack Henricksen beat Dave Forbes by the identical scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Delaware's Kermer Lefler, number four singles, continued to have the team's best individual win loss record (7-2) as he swamped Bob Childs 6-1, 6-1.

Rick Wiker was the only Hen to have a perfect day as he stopped Bullet John Spencer 6-0, 6-0. Wiker now sports 6-3 log.

LAST SINGLES MATCH

Rounding out the singles action, Chris Esgar was downed by Hen Mike Kallay 6-1, 6-3. Kallay now has a 3-6 season record.

In the doubles action, Fernet-Masoncup beat the Bullets' Bair-Peightal 6-3, 6-3. Meanwhile, Henricksen-Charles Baxter teamed up to

defeat Forbes-Esgar 6-3, 6-0.

Finally, the Bullets' Childs-Spencer were downed by the Hen third doubles team of Paul Swetland-Chris Pollman 6-3, 6-0.

DRAGONS VISIT

On Wednesday, both the varsity and the freshmen meet Drexel in a two p.m. home contest on the courts adjacent to the Delaware Fieldhouse. Last year the Hens defeated the Dragons by a 9-0 count.

Thinclads Have Busy Weekend; Prep For Regular Season Finale

By **DAVE AYDELOTTE**

With the regular season nearly over, Coach Jimmy Flynn's thinclads are preparing themselves for the MAC championships that will be held in two weeks.

"We only have one more meet this season," commented Flynn. "After that, the team will concentrate on the MAC's. Unfortunately, not all of the squad will be able to participate in the championships. Some of the team members have finals at that time."

In action over the weekend, some of the Hens ventured down to the Quantico Relays. The three Delaware representatives were Ted Gregory, Ed Mongan and Dave Fosbenner. However, none of those who made the trip qualified for the finals.

The freshmen travelled to Lancaster, Pa. to participate in the relays hosted by Stevens Trade School. Overall, the Hen frosh finished second to Camden County College. Both Flynn and frosh coach Larry Pratt were pleased with some of the performances turned in by Delaware athletes.

Last Wednesday, Delaware edged over the .500 mark for the first time this year as they routed the Leopards of Lafayette, 92-53.

In all, the thinclads captured 12 of the 17 events, with Bob Stowe winning two events.

Stowe finished ahead of teammate Julius Baumann in the long jump and then won the 440 hurdles, beating out fellow Hens Fosbenner and Mongan.

In the other field events, Delaware had a great degree of success. Ted Gregory placed first in the shot put with a toss of 51'5". High jumper Jim Karsnitz won his specialty with a mark of 6'3". Teammate Joe Webers captured the triple jump.

Delaware swept the discus, with John Denver leading the way. Gregory and Cal DePew finished second and third respectively. Alex Walder took home the gold medal in the javelin, winning with a heave of 202'3". Julius Baumann grabbed a third place for the Hens in the pole vault.

The running events were almost as successful for the Hens. Team captain Dave Smith swept to victory in the 100 yard dash; Joe Schlosbon nipped Stowe in the high hurdles; and Pete Sukalo captured the half mile.

Lafayette managed victories in the 220 and 440 with Doug Hadden finishing first in both. But the Hens came back with wins in the 440 relay (Schlosbon, Dennis Collins, Carlos Williams, and Smith) and the mile relay (Williams, Mongan, Fosbenner, and John Flickenger) events.

Saturday, the Hens host Rider and Drexel. On May 14 and 15, Delaware will compete in the MAC's.