

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

JUST ANOTHER BIG SQUIRREL? . . . No, the creek was officially opened yesterday.

Division Locates Drug Abuse Clinic

The Newark Drug Center has finally found a home. After a five year search for a suitable building, Rev. Richard Hamilton, director of the State Division of Drug Abuse Control, "could not be happier" with the location.

Situated on the corner of East Main Street and Washington Street, the brick house is near McDonalds and across the street from Colonial Garden Apartments. According to Rev. Hamilton, the center should open April 1.

Last December, Rev. Hamilton wanted to rent the former AEPi fraternity house on Park Place as the drug center, but the citizens of Newark resisted it. They objected to the clinic being located in a residential area. The city eventually refused to allow the drug center to locate there, claiming that the neighborhood was not zoned to permit a clinic.

ANOTHER PLAN

After that disappointment, a plan was suggested to build a house next to the B & O railroad tracks on South Chapel Avenue, but the plan

was rejected as too costly.

Through the efforts of Newark Mayor Norma Handloff and City Councilman William Redd,

(Continued to Page 14)

Budget Pressures Blamed In Dismissal Of Professor

By ROY WILSON

Should faculty members be dropped when their programs receive national recognition, are popular with students, and win the endorsement of the Faculty Senate? Apparently some members of the administration think so.

Citing budget pressures as the reason, the university has refused to give Dr. Edward Stewart, associate university professor in Intercultural Communications, a contract for the upcoming academic year. Instead, his position will probably be phased out through a pending departmental shuffle.

Intercultural Communications, a new and innovative program at the university, has only two faculty members; Dr. Stewart and Dr. Edmund Glenn. Yet a Faculty Senate committee investigating the situation found it to be of "very great value to the university" and strongly recommended its continuance.

Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

The problem arises through the university's decision to incorporate only one of the members of the Intercultural Communications program in the new speech department. The exclusion of Dr. Stewart is justified as necessary due to a lack of funds.

OUTSIDE CHAIRMAN

Yet, the university is allocating funds for a chairman for the new department to come from outside the university community. Dr. Glenn feels that one of the present speech faculty could just as easily be named department chairman, which would make room for Dr. Stewart within

the present budget. However, the university continues to press for an outside chairman.

According to Dr. Stewart the underlying reason for the dismissal is one of priorities. The administration and the dean of the College of Arts and Science apparently attach greater importance to an outside chairman than to the retention of Dr. Stewart. Further, they give a higher priority to other commitments, such as the proposed Ph.D program in Political Science than to the allocation of proper funds for the new department.

SALARY

One difficulty stems from the fact that the university never paid Dr. Stewart in the first place. His salary for the

(Continued to Page 6)

Candidates Open Campaign Program

By MIMI BOUDART

Student Government Association elections will be held April 7, in all residence halls from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Commuters may vote in the Student center and on the mall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Two weeks have been allotted for formal campaigning. The election committee has arranged small

area rallies for candidates and voters. According to Kathy Tresham, AS2, committee chairman, the rallies will be informal sessions allowing candidates and voters to meet and discuss issues and platforms.

The following rallies have been planned: Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Gilbert D & E Lounge for all presidential candidates; Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Dickinson A & B Lounge for campus candidates.

TUESDAY CLOSING RALLY

A major rally on April 6 will mark the close of the campaign. All candidates are required to attend the rally in the Dover Room, Student Center. Major candidates will give short speeches, other candidates will be introduced only.

Candidates for the major offices have submitted their answers to such questions as "What is the role of the SGA in campus, local and state affairs?"

Pat Sine, AS3, candidate for RHA president, claims that "after the self-regulation policy is passed, the RHA will have to take on a new role. Many dorms will need help in fixing faulty constitutions and by-laws. The many committees of RHA have developed some expertise on

(Continued to Page 6)

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English Dept. To Condense Freshmen Courses Into One

The English department has announced plans to condense the present two semester freshmen English requirement into a one semester course.

Beginning this summer both E11 (Principles of Composition) and E112 (Principles of Literature) will be discontinued and E110, Critical Reading and Writing, will be introduced into the curriculum.

This course, which will consist of imaginative literature in the three basic realms of short story, poetry, and drama, will place emphasis on writing skills in the form of essays. It will be required in all curricula and will be a prerequisite to all advanced courses in English.

SYSTEM QUESTIONED

According to Virginia V. Burt, instructor of English, the value of a two semester freshmen English course has long been under

question with the conclusion that it had a dominating effect on the freshman student. Students will now be free to apply the released credits to elective study in any field.

Though the plan will reduce the number of instructors needed, Ms. Burt stressed that the plan was for the benefit of the students. It was not started for financial reasons.

By reducing the quantity of beginning instruction, the English department hopes to improve quality through better motivation, smaller classes, closer supervision of instruction, and more effective coordination of reading and writing skills.

An advanced elective in composition, entitled Problems in Composition, will be offered in 1972 for students who need additional writing experience. Students with outstanding ability shown in entrance tests will be given the opportunity to enroll in



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Women's Rights Courses Extension Offers Services

By ED SWIFT

Thy recently illuminated arena of women's rights at the university had its inception in September, 1966 under a program entitled Educational Services for Women.

The service counsels women and men who wish to begin college work, resume interrupted college education, complete an advanced degree, update earlier training, and prepare for professional or sub-professional employment. Last year ESW aided 610 men and women.

"Great Expectations for Women," a seminar held in 1967, marked ESW's first broad-based attempt to deal with women's self-actualization. Since then the role of the federally funded program

has expanded to aid older women, undergraduate and high school students.

ALTERNATIVE ROLES

A growing focus of the counseling is that of providing alternatives for women. Courses held at the Goodstay Center, "Women and the Law," and "Women and Investments," reflect this aim.

Another ESW objective is that of the continuing education program. Adelle Robertson, assistant director for academic programs at the university extension department, noted, "For women, it is not a choice between a professional career and marriage-education is a continuous process."

Mae Carter, academic program specialist at the university extension department, speaks for ESW on continuing education to such women's groups as the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, New Century Club, YWCA,

Delaware Personnel and Guidance Association, and Continuing Education Section of Adult Education Association.

WINTERIM PROJECTS

Additional testimonial to the dynamic aspect of ESW is its initiation of the idea of "Changing Sex Roles." The theme became a Winterim project of the sociology department which led to investigation of a university day-care center.

Winterim participants suggested that the center be associated with the department of home economics to give it a strong educational foundation. It is hoped the day-care center would then become a prototype for the state.

Bank Theft Occurs Over Spring Recess

Two men armed with sawed-off shotguns robbed the Student Center branch office of the Farmer's Bank of \$35,000 late Friday afternoon.

Newark police report that the men, apparently taking advantage of the spring recess at the university, escaped through the nearly deserted Student Center building. The robbery occurred at 2:50 p.m.

The two men entered the office and ordered the three women employees to lie on the floor. While one man stood guard at the door, the other took money from behind the two teller's cages.

BAG BREAKS

They first began to put the

money into a paper bag, but the bag broke. They then placed the money into a wastebasket which they found in the office, carried it to the first floor of the Student Center, and left the building by a side door. No one attempted to enter the office during the holdup.

A meeting of about 50 people was being held at the time in a room on the first floor. Its members were unaware of the robbery.

FBI SEARCH

After the pair left the bank office, one of the employees set off the alarm. Newark police and FBI agents arrived and made an intensive search of the area, setting up checkpoints throughout the city.

Newark Police Chief William Brierley reports that all police agencies in the area have been alerted to look for the suspects.

Police conducted investigations in the bank office and interviewed the employees. FBI agents are processing film from a surveillance camera which was operating in the office during the robbery.

Campus Plant Operations Installs 'Trouble Desk'

A "Trouble desk" has recently been established in the department of plant operations.

The desk is manned by Evelyn Sage from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week.

When any faculty or student member feels that repair is needed in an academic building, he is urged to call the trouble desk at 738-2611.

Included in such reports are leaking pipes, faulty heating or air conditioning, and mechanical difficulty with classroom equipment.

When asked if such reports include dormitory

maintenance, Eugene Pierce, director of plant operations, replied, "No, such reports would be taken care of by the housing and food service. We do not control their budget, so unless it is an emergency endangering lives, we would not handle dorm reports."

According to Pierce, the trouble desk is a pilot program, initiated last fall. "We've great success with the project. We hope to get financial assistance from the administration in order to set up the program on a permanent basis," stated Pierce.

Course Offering

A course entitled "Practical Applications of Structural Design" will be offered twice a week for four consecutive weeks beginning on March 29.

The course, presented as part of the certificate program in architecture at the university, will be offered in Room 102 in Colburn Laboratory from 7 to 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee for the course is \$30.

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SGA Needs Change

Student government in its present form must be abandoned. This year's seven candidates for Student Government Association president should seriously consider alternative ways of governance.

The SGA not only struggled to get a quorum at its meetings, but was ineffective at those meetings. The Senate cannot be credited with suggesting any of the new academic reforms, implementing any social changes, or offering any real alternatives for a politically confused campus.

There are a number of improvements which should be incorporated into a new student government. Most importantly, student government should not be limited to an elite. All students should have the opportunity to participate in campus political decision

making. But the idea of student participation would have to be a compromise between democracy and the representative type which has failed so miserably this year.

A plenum of all students is one possible alternative. In a plenum type of government the entire student body would meet to discuss and vote on the issues. Students would not be represented by a senator who does not always vote in accord with the majority of his constituency. Rather individual students would be expressing their own opinions.

Of course, not all students would want to participate at each meeting. An agenda of what is to be discussed at the meeting would have to be advertised at least a week before. This way students could discriminate and only attend the meetings in which the issues

discussed particularly involved or interested them. A pre-determined number of students at the meeting could call for a vote by the whole student body if it was felt that the issue was crucial.

Perhaps this form of student government would stimulate more student interest in what is happening on campus. The issues discussed would represent the concerns of the student body rather than the picayune personal disagreements dominating the Senate now.

Student government must gain a new respect for itself. It does have a place in student life but only if it realizes its responsibilities and responds to the needs of the campus.

This is an opportunity for the seven presidential candidates to demonstrate leadership by taking the lead in suggesting new changes. A plenum form of student government is not the only possibility and it may not be the best answer. But only this type of far-reaching change can ensure that Delaware student government will be worth maintaining.

Drug Clinic

Mayor Norma Handloff and City Councilman William Redd should be commended for their cooperation in successfully locating a drug center in Newark. It was imperative that the clinic be located in an area easily accessible to a majority of residents in the city. The East Main and Washington Street location fulfills this requirement.

Besides helping to find a place for the clinic, the city has also agreed to pay half the utilities and rent costs each month for the building.

The drug clinic had met a great deal of resident resistance in finding a location. At first the State Division of Drug Abuse wanted to house the clinic in the old AEPi house on Academy Street. The neighbors did not want the clinic in their area but suggested putting it on Cleveland Avenue "where the problem really is."

We feel that the Division of Drug Abuse Control was right in insisting that the clinic be put in a more central location. Besides helping to find a place for the clinic, the city has also agreed to pay half the utilities and rent each month for the building.

In addition we applaud those students and faculty who expressed an interest in the location of the clinic. City Council was visibly impressed with the interest showed, and this may have helped to bring about the swift relocation of the clinic.

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Is It Perfectly Clear?

Mr. Nixon has been busy lately patiently explaining his policies in Southeast Asia. Over and over again.

A few Americans, however, still seem confused. For their benefit herewith is the transcript of a press conference with a hitherto-unimpeached source who kindly consented to explain the President's explanations.

Q--Sir, Hanoi has repeatedly said it will not release our prisoners of war until we withdraw our last troops from Vietnam. Yet the President said we will never withdraw our last troops from Vietnam until they release our prisoners of war. Can you explain this?

A--Certainly. This shows the President's first concern is for our prisoners of war and it will remain his first concern for years and years to come.

Q--We understood him to say that protecting American troops in Vietnam was his first concern.

A--Exactly. He made it perfectly clear that the sole reason we still have so many troops in Vietnam is to protect our troops in Vietnam. That is why we are supporting the South Vietnamese incursion of Laos.

Q--But not with ground troops?

A--He was very candid to say that the only troops we have on the ground in Laos are not ground troops. They are there simply to protect our helicopter crews who are there to protect the South Vietnamese troops who are there to protect our American troops in Vietnam who are there to protect themselves.

Q--Thank you for clarifying that. How does the invasion of Laos protect our troops?

A--By destroying North Vietnamese guns and tanks in Laos that will not take American lives.

Q--There are many more North Vietnamese guns and tanks in North Vietnam than in Laos. Will the

President then support the talked-about South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam?

A--The President was very firm on this question. He very firmly didn't answer it. He also made it clear that he will not, at present, bomb the North Vietnamese unless they shoot down our planes that are not bombing them.

Q--The Nixon Doctrine, sir, says we will assist any Asian country that is invaded by another. Is the President then committed to assisting North Vietnam if it's invaded by South Vietnam?

A--As the President said, he will act only if "North Vietnamese activities are endangering or may endanger the American forces as we continue to withdraw."

Q--But if this small-scale South Vietnamese invasion of Laos has speeded up our withdrawal, wouldn't a large-scale invasion on North Vietnam mean we could bring all our troops home overnight?

A--If we weren't using our helicopters somewhere. Remember, we must support invasions of neighboring nations in order to protect our boys in Vietnam who must remain there so as not to abandon our prisoners of war whom Hanoi adamantly refused to release until we go home. That, gentlemen, is our policy in a nutshell.

Q--One last question, sir. Senator Symington claimed that Dr. Kissinger, rather than Secretary of State Rogers, was responsible for our current Southeast Asia policy.

A--As the President's aide, that was a cheap shot. "Take it from me, gentlemen, Mr. Rogers is entirely responsible for this policy. Please get that straight once and for all, damn it! Is there anything else?"

Q--Thank you, Dr. Kissinger.

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Letters To The Editor

Students Urge No Money

TO THE EDITOR:

The concept of "excellence in teaching" awards is commendable. To be singled out by one's students and peers is unquestionably an honor. Recognition of such individuals deserves the attention of any educational institution.

However, as the time approaches for granting these awards, we increasingly question the present form of the awards, particularly their monetary nature. When this involves three and four figure amounts, there will inevitably be individuals who value the money more than the distinction. In fact, abuses such as solicitation of student support by certain faculty members and graduate teaching assistants has not been uncommon.

We feel that elimination of the monetary aspect of such awards would solve this problem. Recognition for "excellence in teaching" should be enough for a reward in itself.

Considerable amounts of money are allotted each year for such awards. With expanding class sizes and increasing enrollment this money might better be channelled into hiring more faculty and teaching assistants, or improving the present quality of teaching.

We hope that this question will be considered seriously by all members of the university community.

George Storti, GR

President

Bill Becker, GR

Vice President

Graduate Student Association

Pesce Supports Kevin Freel

In Quest For SGA Prexy

TO THE EDITOR:

The impending SGA elections are critical to the viability and credibility of student government on this campus, considering the want of effective leadership therein.

As a candidate for president, Kevin Freel provides that leadership and contributes more. His unflagging drive has in recent months opened up new areas of endeavor and meaningful contribution for himself and those around him.

As part of the real leadership last May, his efforts enhanced the moratorium as an educational experience by bringing speakers to the campus. Throughout

the summer he worked to sustain political interest, determined to direct the student activism to its rational conclusion by aiding a candidate to public office.

And in the fall, he served as campus co-ordinator for Students for Daniello. More recently Kevin has been asked by Senator George McGovern to serve on a steering committee in Delaware for the 1972 election campaign.

Additionally, Kevin has been involved in anti-pollution activity in the county, attempting to bring suit against a major company based upon evidence gathered by himself and another person.

Kevin's leadership

potential has thus been recognized by people far beyond this campus. Encouraged by all sectors of our community, he now seeks to focus that energy on immediate concerns of students. That aim is reflected in his platform.

Therefore, I urge all students to become aware of Kevin's platform, to meet and speak with him, and to join in the spirit of his campaign.

Linda Pesce, AS1

Coed Chosen

Ball Queen

Cathy O'Connell, HE2, was crowned the 1971 Military Ball Queen at the ROTC annual formal ball. She was elected by popular vote of the 700 man brigade.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. O'Connell of 113 Kessler Lane, Fayetteville, N.Y. Cathy was elected from the 15-member Delaware Coed Cadettes, an ROTC brigade and university service organization. She is secretary of that organization.

Cathy represents the ROTC brigade's Ranger Company, is a Dean's List student, and a Textiles and Clothing major in the College of Home Economics.

Over 600 members and guests attended the annual formal dance at the DuPont Hotel.

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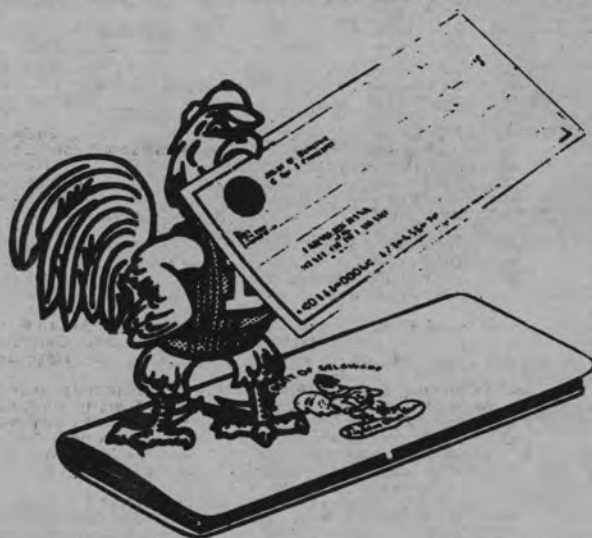
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Faculty Senate....

(Continued from Page 1)

two years he has been here was paid by Unidel Foundation, which no longer has funds available to pay him for another year. Therefore the university may feel no obligation to begin offering him a salary.

However, according to Professor J.R. Moszynski, chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Education which investigated the issue, "if a program is important the university has to support it." The committee found that the Intercultural Communications program was "very valuable."

SHIRLEY SILENT

Dr. John Shirley, Provost and Vice President for academic affairs, was cited by the committee as one of those who had questioned the relative importance of the Program. Asked to elaborate on the reasons for Stewart's dismissal he replied that, "I don't think it would be proper to discuss the case (i.e. faculty budgetary matters) for the papers."

This comment comes despite the fact that the Faculty Senate has now spent nearly two full meetings

discussing the issue. Dr. Shirley did, however, admit that the issue was "very complex."

OUTSIDE FUNDS

According to John Digges, AS2, the education committee has made attempts to produce funds from outside sources to retain Stewart. He said reaction was "favorable."

On Monday the Faculty Senate passed a motion deploring the dismissal of

Stewart and directing that the education committee carry its report to President E.A. Trabant, with the Senate's endorsement. The committee's report recommends that the program in Intercultural Communication be continued at its present strength for at least one more year, and that the university either provide the necessary funds or find someone who can. It also urges that budgetary priorities be reconsidered.

Freshmen English...

(Continued from Page 1)

advanced English courses instead of E 110.

CLASSES DIVIDED

E110 will also prove beneficial if university plans to divide future freshmen classes into two groups becomes necessary.

This plan, due to the over-crowded situation the university is now facing, would have the first group

(including those enrolled in the College of Arts & Science, Education and Engineering) register in the fall.

The second group, comprised of freshmen enrolled in other colleges, would register in the spring. The one semester English course would prevent either group from falling behind in their English requirements.

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Central Fire Alarm System To Monitor University Sites

A central fire alarm system console that will automatically monitor some 324 "points of happening" at the university for fires, break-ins, and changes in air temperature and boiler pressure will be installed in the university security office late this summer.

According to Morris D. Machnovitz, university safety

coordinator, the activation of the console will substantially increase fire alarm and fire control capabilities at the university.

At the present time, anyone seeing a fire in a university building must do three things. He must first find a pull station to warn people in the building. He must then call the university security office to report the fire, and finally call the Newark fire department.

DETERRENTS

Once the new system is installed by the Simplex Time Recorder Co. of Gardner, Mass., such steps will not be necessary. The system will have such fire deterrents as automatic heat and smoke detection devices and will be able to simultaneously detect a fire, set off the local

fire alarm, and alert the security office and the New Castle Fire Board to the location and nature of the fire.

According to Machnovitz, the new system will be able to detect a blaze as much as an hour before it has a chance to do much damage. Another feature of this system is the enunciator panels in many building lobbies which will be able to pinpoint the exact location of the fire, one of the biggest problems of firemen.

The system will monitor trouble and security conditions as well as fire conditions according to Machnovitz. This will allow members of the security office a chance to perform other duties around campus.

COLBURN FIRE

This central fire alarm system will hopefully prevent any re-occurrences of the Colburn (now Lane) residence hall fire in January, 1968. This blaze, which was the fourth of the year for Colburn, destroyed the dorm lounge before firemen were able to put it out.

Though there were no injuries in the Colburn blaze, it was later reported that both second and third floor pull alarms failed to operate. The new system will prevent these alarm failures, diminish the amount of fire damage, and increase the degree of safety for students.

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

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



Grow Your Own

Growing your own garden this summer can add to the sheer enjoyment of your outdoor recreation, reminds this month's bulletin from the State Department of Agriculture.

Since planting time is just around the corner, you should establish a plan of what you will raise now, advises Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the university. Laying the groundwork is the first step to reaping a bountiful harvest.

Also, buying fresh seeds each year is the best policy. Home grown seeds often have been cross-pollinated, which results in lower yields and questionable quality.

Further information is available from the mailing room in Agriculture Hall.

Suicide Hang-Up

DOVER — Suicide attempts have been ruled punishable by Delaware's deputy attorney general, Brian P. Murphy.

Murphy, at the request of Col. George J. Bundeck, superintendent of the Delaware State Police, claimed that a person who may be dangerous to himself or others can be committed to the State Hospital for diagnosis or treatment for 72 hours.

In the opinion released last week, Murphy said it is obvious that a person who attempts suicide is dangerous to himself and should be reported to the police.

Ferocious Females Feud

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Radical feminist T. Grace Atkinson was slapped in the face during her speech at Catholic University recently.

The woman who slapped her, Patricia Bozell, is the sister of Conservative Senator James Buckley and columnist William F. Buckley. She struck Atkinson because she heard "blasphemy."

Several weeks ago, in a speech at Notre Dame, Atkinson referred to the Virgin Mary as having been "knocked up."

A quote from each side: "I have been brought up to believe that intolerance of blasphemy is a Christian duty. If it comes down to violence for social protest, I do believe in it if there's adequate provocation."--Bozell

"Catholic hallucinations sometimes referred to as articles of faith, are of no interest to me. I am interested only in the sadistic political practices of the church, particularly as they relate to women. Mrs. Bozell is a prostitute for her husband and for the Church."--Atkinson

Man Your Rams

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--A controversial crime act passed by Congress last year has given police in the nation's capital new arrest powers and a new piece of equipment: a four-man, six-foot long, 175-pound battering ram.

The steel ram symbolizes the no-knock provision of the new D.C. Omnibus Crime Bill, which Congress limited to the District of Columbia, hoping to test its constitutionality at the local level.

The new battering ram has already been used, without court sanction or a no-knock warrant, on several occasions this year in Washington, mostly in connection with alleged marijuana or narcotics cases.

Effecte Corps Of M-16's

DOVER--The Delaware State Police will be joining the elite ranks of the Army, the FBI, Treasury Department and the White House early next month when they receive a shipment of lightweight, rapidfire M-16 automatic rifles.

The M-16's, famous for Vietnam use, were paid for by a grant from the Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime, who received funds from the federal government. Total cost of the 15 fully automatic M-16's and 30 semi-automatic AR-15's with special scopes came to \$8,194.05.

According to Fred W. Vetter Jr., secretary of the State Department of Public Safety, "These guns are intended to enhance our ability to do an incisive job." Vetter said that the rifles would be used to keep hypothetical snipers under cover until a member of the State Police anti-sniper squad can move in.

The anti-sniper squads, he said, are scheduled to be established after the guns arrive.

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Nominations For Outstanding Senior Awards Invited

The University of Delaware Alumni Association invites seniors to nominate members of the Class of 1971 as recipients of the Emalea P. Warner Award to the Outstanding Senior Woman and the Alexander J. Taylor Sr. Award to the Outstanding Senior Man. The Warner Award has been presented annually since 1950; the Taylor Award was presented for the first time in 1968. The nomination form on this page should be submitted to Mr. Elbert Chance, Director of Alumni Relations, Purnell Hall, Main Street, not later than April 5, 1971.

To be eligible, nominees must have a cumulative index of 3.0 or better at the end of the first semester of the senior year and must have demonstrated the outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship and character exemplified by Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Warner.

Nominations must be accompanied by a statement describing the qualifications of the nominee to support his or her selection. Names of the recipients will be announced on Honors Day, May 6.



EMALEA PUSEY WARNER (1853-1948) is best remembered on the University of Delaware campus as a champion of education. In 1911 she became chairman of the Federation's Committee on Education and worked diligently toward the specific goal of establishing a state-supported women's college. In 1913 the Women's College Bill was passed by the General Assembly of Delaware and Mrs. Warner served as a member of the Commission. In 1914 she was appointed chairman of the Advisory Council of the Women's College by the Board of Trustees of Delaware College and in 1928 became the first woman member of the Board of Trustees. On the occasion of the Delaware College Centenary Anniversary, May 12, 1934,

she was awarded a Medal of Honor in recognition of her many accomplishments in the field of education. Both Warner Hall on the University campus and Warner Junior High School in Wilmington are named in her honor.



ALEXANDER J. TAYLOR, SR. (1875-1940) has been described as "a man who was never unwilling to try to solve any problem." It was his custom to devote himself energetically to each task until it was done and done satisfactorily. He entered Delaware College in 1889 and was one of thirteen who graduated four years later. He was valedictorian of his class and received a bachelor of civil engineering degree. Mr. Taylor always remained faithful to the University. He was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1927, reelected in 1932 and again in 1938. He served as a member of the Ground and Buildings Committee and was a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the Finance Committee from 1938 to 1940. Taylor

Gymnasium was named in his honor and he also was made an honorary member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Mr. Elbert Chance
Alumni Office
Purnell Hall, Main Street

I nominate
for the Taylor Award Warner Award.

Supporting statement:

Please enclose additional
information on a separate sheet.

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Token Teaching

"When the bell rings you should have three more pages in your programmed reader done. If you do, you'll get a bonus of four tokens. OK?"

Such a classroom scene may seem confusing to the average teacher. But to those familiar with the contingency management teaching system, this would call to mind a familiar classroom scene.

When visitors observe the special self-contained classroom in the College of Education from behind a one-way window, they see what seems like a normal elementary school classroom.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Upon closer inspection, however, the observer may note several features that are not usually found in the average schoolroom.

There is a continuous exchange of poker chips between the teacher and her 13 pupils, ranging in age from 6 to 11 years. The children are awarded the tokens in exchange for academic and socially appropriate performances.

For example, "BL" was always anxious to do his reading assignments, but it seems mathematics just wasn't his bag. Because of this he had a marked mathematics deficiency.

THREE TOKENS

The teacher promptly "contracted" with "BL." He would receive three tokens if he completed three pages in his math workbook.

"BL" knew what he could do with the tokens so he struggled along and finally completed the assignment in the appointed time.

He could then use his tokens as a "pass" to get into the "reinforcement area" or spend them in the classroom "store."

The reinforcement area is simply a section of the classroom set apart for recreational activities: phonograph, arts and crafts, play house, etc. It serves as an important reinforcer when children become frustrated with continuous classroom work.

LITTLE GIFTS

The store, found in the reinforcement area, contains a variety of little gifts that the children can "purchase" with their tokens.

Besides tokens, the teacher often uses such things as dancing sessions, popcorn making and outings as contingency reinforcers.

The whole idea of contingency management should be familiar to all parents who tell their little ones they may have a piece of chocolate cake after they finish their vegetables.

GREAT SUCCESS

According to Dr. Joseph R. Jenkins, assistant professor and director of the Experimental Education Environment Project, the contingency management system has been a great success.

Just looking at some of the statistics of student progress confirms this.

During a recent survey conducted by Jenkins and the teacher, a graph was kept of the number of workbook pages completed in a four week span.



The first two weeks, the children were not offered any specific award for their work. The pupils completed an average of 8.0 pages per day, the first week, and 8.9 pages per day, the second week.

POPCORN, DANCING

When popcorn and dancing were offered as contingency reinforcers the third week, the average jumped to 12.0 pages per day.

Statistics soared to 18.7 pages when the puppet show movie "Pinocchio" was offered as an award.

It seems quite apparent that when there are two activities, one highly preferred and one that is not, the teacher can increase the frequency with which students choose to perform the low preference activity by carefully managing certain contingencies.

text by kathy holmes

photos by alan hendel



SGA, RHA Class Office Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

these subjects and should be used to counsel the dorms."

Ms. Sine also feels "that there is a tremendous amount of energy in both the SGA and RHA and that much of it is spent fighting between the two."

'X' CANDIDATE

Kathy Kerr AS2, candidate for SGA vice-president is running on the Student Union Party ("X") ticket. According to Ms. Kerr, "The major significant issue is that of the university design. In its present form it perpetrates rigidified processes of 'learning; it stands as an undisputed source of the professional, which close scrutiny reveals as narrowly-oriented, sadly uncreative, and usually geared for obsolete needs."

Mike Platt, AS3, candidate for SGA vice-president, sees "the main thrust of SGA activity directed toward campus affairs." Platt also feels "if, as a representative body, the SGA deems it necessary to express the political opinions of the student body, there should be no hesitation in doing so."

POLITICAL DIFFERENCES

Sue McMullen, AS2, candidate for SGA treasurer, notes that "the SGA can serve students best by first

concentrating on campus issues. The senate should not deny funds to other student organizations solely because of a political difference of opinion."

Jack Maurer, AS3, candidate for SGA treasurer, feels "the only proper role of the SGA is to align itself with educational affairs and reforms on this campus." Maurer suggests the implementation of a community senate "because students, faculty, and administrators are painfully segregated in the decision-making process."

Dick Connell, AS1, candidate for SGA treasurer on the "X" ticket, "feels that administrators have the power and are not ready to make significant concessions to equalize the power structure. Administrators should be eliminated from the decision-making process."

CONNELL COMPLAINTS

Connell also states that "the DuPont Company, administrators, professors, people who run dorm governments and the mall, all are areas that this university values more than a genuine interest in the individual student."

Bill Kohn, AS3, candidate for SGA treasurer, thinks that "an SGA representative is elected to represent students

in the university senate and not in the U.S. Senate."

Steve Lieblein, AS3, candidate for SGA secretary, thinks that the "SGA should come home. There is a tremendous need for a body to represent the campus, residents and commuters and to put into action needed reforms and projects, not words."

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS

The candidates for SGA president are: Dennis Burgess, AS1; Steve Ceci, AS2; Ian Ednie, AS2; Kevin Freel, AS1; Elizabeth Laucius, AS2; Joe Osborne, EG3; Richard Riese, AS4P.

Candidates for SGA vice-president are: John Gandolfo, AS3; Kathy Kerr, AS2; Robert Maurer, AS3; Mike Platt, AS3. The SGA candidates for secretary are: Bill Gibson, and Steve Lieblein, AS3.

The candidates for treasurer are: Dick Connell, AS1; William Kohn, AS3; Jack Maurer, AS3; and Susan McMullen, AS2. The only candidate for public relations chairman is Steve Kusheloff, AS2. Dick McCoy, AS3, is the only candidate for academic affairs chairman, and Gwyn Betsy Schultz, AS4, is the candidate for nominations chairman.

OTHER OFFICES

The two candidates for

student activities chairman are Tom McDonough and Dennis Robinson, HE2. Pat Sine, AS3; and Marilyn Welch, AS4, are the candidates for RHA president, while Michael Brady, AS4, is the only candidate for RHA vice-president.

Candidates for faculty senate are: John Corradin, ED2; Bruce Downing, AS2; Katie Hallman, ED3; and Grant Snyder, AS2.

The men's senator candidates are: Bill Ewing, AS2, Michael Dempsey, EG4, District No. 1; Harvey Glenn, District No. 2; Tony Flynn, AS3, District No. 3; Steven Bowlus, EG3, District No. 4; Ray Thomas, BE3, District No. 5; Charles Strenk, AS4, District No. 6; David Laucius, AS3 and John Grebenstein, EG3, District No. 7; Tom Townscent, EG2, Everett Moore, AS3, and Jim Lacey, AS3, District No. 8; Pete Jacobsen, EB3, District No. 9; John Stevenson, AE3, Bill Wrenshall, BE3, and John Dillman, AS4, District No. 10.

The candidates for women's senators are: Judy Rossiter, ED4, No. 2; Cathie Field, ED5, No. 3; Kathy Budd, HE3, No. 3; Patty Kvochak, AS3, No. 4; Debe O'Donnell, AS3, No. 6; Susan Brothers, AS3, No. 7; Mary Ann Daniels, AS2, No. 9; Patrice Martin, AS1, No. 9; Jean Schoy, AS3, No. 11.

COMMUTER CANDIDATES

The only candidate for commuter president is Ruth Stegner, AS3. Commuter senator candidates are: Jane Brady, AS3; Ray Chin, AS2;

Greg Deowsky, EG3; Mary DiAngelo; Mike Fisher, AS3; Joe Galenski, AS3; Joe L. Gentile; Margot Gibb, AS4; Daniel Maisano; Kenneth Hamill, AS3; Andrew McDermott; Jane McGuire, AS4; Anne Meister, AS3; Steve Newton, AS1; Mary Novello, ED2; Harry Temple; Margaret Tobin, AS3. Candidates from Ivy Hall are: Roger Buchanan and Dennis Crowley, ED2.

The class office candidates are: Alan Kessler, AS2, president '72; Janice Ignatowski, HE2, vice-president '72; Steven C. Ervin, EG3, and Dave McKeemam, AG3, president '73; Deborah Holt, HE3, Marie Maksimowicz, AS3, and Susan Wakefield, ED3, vice-president '73. Don Chinnici, AS4, and Kim Nelson, AS4, president '74; Dave Holmes, AS4, Deede Hughes, AS4, and Joan Messina, ED4, vice-president '74; Janine McWhirter, AS3, secretary '74; Robert DeLucia, ASX, and Susan Wiehagen, AS4, treasurer '74.

SCC To Sponsor Four Mini Concerts

Four graduate students from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia will present a program of opera music at the University of Delaware at 8 p.m. today in Room 120, Smith Hall.

The mini-concert is sponsored by the Student Center Council and is open to the public without charge.

Featured during the concert will be two duets from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the aria "Mimichiamano Mimi" from Puccini's "La Boheme," the final duet from Act I of Donizatti's "Don Pasquale" and Gian-Carlo Menotti's comic one-act opera "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Performing during the program will be soprano Kathryn Bouleyn, soprano Carol Rogers, mezzo-soprano Martine Johns and baritone Robert Calvert. David Effron of the opera department at Curtis, will accompany the group.

Ms. Bouleyn, a native of Wilmington, is a graduate of Indiana University and has appeared in the Indiana University Theatre, with the Indianapolis Symphony, the Evansville Harmonic, and the St. Louis Bach Society.

Ms. Rogers, also a graduate of Indiana University, has played in a Chicago production of "Kismet" and in "The Stephen Foster Story" for two seasons in Louisville, Ky.

Ms. Johns, a former Concert Artists Guild audition winner, has appeared with the Mendelssohn Club, the Philadelphia Grand Opera and the Rittenhouse and Lyric Opera Companies.

Recently, Ms. Johns appeared in recital at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and in the world premier of "Jericho Road" at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Calvert has just returned to Philadelphia after an engagement with the Lake Erie Opera Company. He has been a soloist with the Orchestra di Lucca and the Opera Barga Festival in Barga, Italy.

Pianist Effron has performed with the New York City Opera, and has conducted for the Aspen Festival, the Richmond

Symphony, the National Ballet and the American Opera Auditions Exchange Program.

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Youth Task Force To Probe Changes

The Republican Task Force on Youth will hold a meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. The meeting is for the benefit of university students and the university community.

Designed particularly for the 13 to 35 age group, the purpose of the meeting is to hear views on the people in the system, what students think of politics, and how

would they change them.

The task force is also interested in finding out if students are interested in being candidates, working for a candidate, or being a committeeman.

A major goal of the task force is to find ways which the Republican Party can change things. The force will report its findings to the Republican State Convention

(Continued to Page 13)

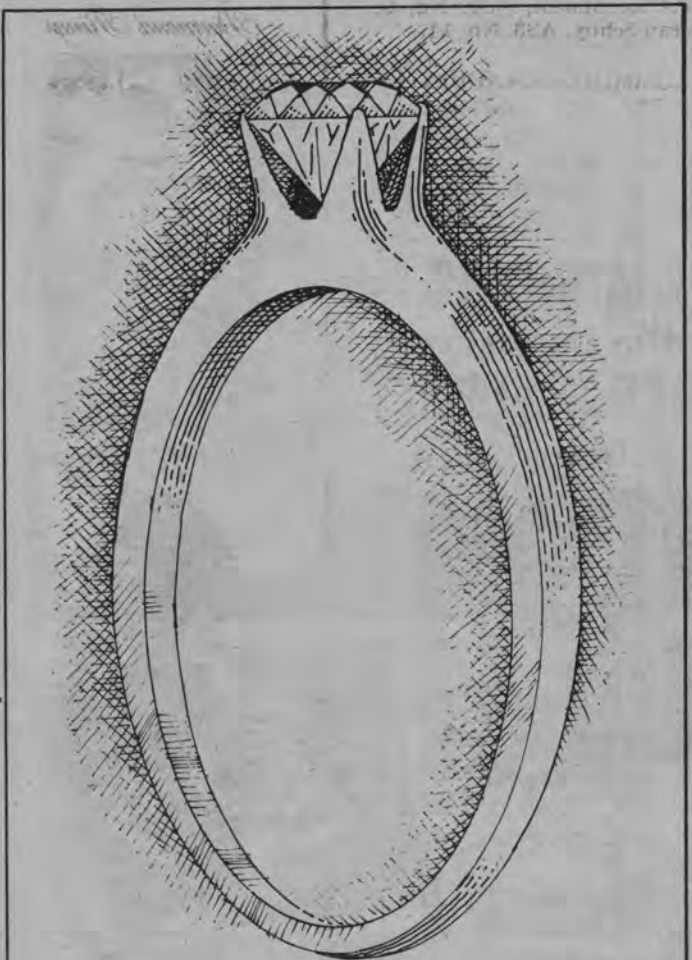
KENT STATE



WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**



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Seize The Media

Cops Play The Video Game

By JAMES FORENS

Closing in on all of us in the realization that everything is not quite the same as it was when we were young.

When I was little, I would see policemen (that's right, policemen) directing the traffic or sometimes coming to our school to scare the crap out of us with their trained dog demonstration or their blasting cap lecture ("This cap is equal to twenty sticks of dynamite. If you ever see one, don't touch it. If you do you'll die.")

Those were the good old days, when police just gave demonstrations. Well, now it's the students demonstrating, and the cops lost out on a good thing. But they knew they had had a good thing, and for a while tried to persuade the students to stop demonstrating. But the students didn't even when the police resorted to time-tested tactics of persuasion.

Deprived of all the fun of demonstrations, the nation's finest sought a new form of public service. I'm happy to have found it.

Initiated last Saturday in Rodney Square, the Wilmington officers made the first footage of videotape for their new TV series, "Pigs and Punks," scheduled to debut in the fall season.

Working off duty, the Wilmington police were instructed in the use of the camera. The sound equipment, too complicated for a layman to operate, was set up in Rodney Square in advance by a Hollywood technician.

Saturday's footage of Rodney Square was beautiful and ample actors were

provided by the Wilmington Youth Against War and Fascism. Although technically superb, some of the footage was marred by poor acting.

Unfortunately, some of the actor-demonstrators overplayed their parts, and some curious onlookers got caught up in the excitement. The on-duty officers, likewise getting caught up in the excitement, proceeded to arrest some particularly enthused onlookers.

Confusion ensued. The bungling police episode, reminiscent of a McLunhanized Keystone Cops, reinforced the realism.

Confusion reigned. One over-enthusiastic officer, losing all track of time in the excitement, arrested Kermit a day later. Kool had to check all his fingers because the News-Journal didn't show him the way he thought he looked.

Yet, even after this inauspicious start, the new police activity was heralded as a success. And if we give our men in blue more training in this area, it probably will prove worthwhile.

Why does this concern you? Think of the possibilities!

The Newark police could get some equipment and do their own shows. Maybe a short news program, "Newark News" ("Good evening, this is patrolman Pumberton and it's time for the news.")

Or maybe sell university sports features to ABC. Or "Friday Night at Goldie's."

Or "Student Center Lounge Spectacular," with Lt. Briery as host. Televised meals from Russell. Frat parties. Dope busts. Traffic violations.

"Our ultimate goal is to have more video systems than we do people. We must all be on television. All the time."

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

BASEBALL - U. of D. against George Mason College, 3 p.m.
MINI-CONCERT - "Old Maid and the Thief" - a one act opera presented by Curtis School of Music in 120 Smith at 8:30 p.m. Free, Feeble and the Felonious.

Economic Lecture - "Economic Development from a Political Science Point of View" - Dr. John Deiner in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center, at 3 p.m.
Landscape lecture - "Prepare Your Own Landscape" - Ag Hall at 7:30 p.m. Make-up.

Math lecture - "Applications of Mathematical Programming in the Social/Urban Environment" - Dr. Saul I. Gass at 2:30 p.m. in 214 Smith. Methodical Math.

LECTURE - "Network Analysis" - Dr. Saul I. Gass in 204 Smith at 7 p.m.

THEATRE - Scenes typical of Argentine theatre productions from 1870 until the present will be performed, plus slides. 100 Wolf at 7 p.m. Free.

THEATRE - "Androcles and the Lion" - Mitchell Hall at 4:00 and 7 p.m. Mar. 25-26.

FILM - "The Green Berets" - 8 and 10 p.m. in 130 Smith. Free. Give 'em hell, John.

BUS TRIP - to the Philadelphia Orchestra. \$2.50, tickets available in 100 Student Center. Bus leaves SC at 6:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT OPENING - "Philadelphia Painters" - coffee opening at 10 a.m. Exhibit will continue until Tuesday, April 20. Delaware Art Museum, Downtown Gallery, Market Tower Building, 901 Market Street, Wilmington.

TOMORROW

THEATRE - "Androcles and the Lion" - Mitchell Hall at 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Engineering lecture - about attracting minority students to the profession. Dr. Dybczak of Tuskegee in 130 Smith at 7 p.m.

Engineering lecture - "River Flows" - Dr. Daryl Simons in 140 Dupont at 3:45 p.m. Most do.

Computer science lecture - "Sampling with Probabilities" - Wm. Cash of U. of D. in 209 Smith at 2:10 p.m. Possible.

GOLDIES - Myra and Charles Hunter at 9 and 10:15 p.m. 50 cents with I.D.

FILM - "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. 75 cents. Occasionally.

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT - Songs, dance, humor, presented by U. of D. international students. Mitchell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL - U. of D. vies against Glassboro State at 2 p.m.
LACROSSE - U. of D. battles Gettysburg at 2 p.m.

FILM - "Camelot" - at 8 and 10:15 p.m. in 140 Smith. 75 cents.

FILM - "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" at 2 and 4 p.m. in 140 Smith. 75 cents.

GOLDIES - Myra and Charles Hunter at 9 and 10:15 p.m. 50 cents with I.D.

ART EXHIBIT - "Victor Spinski - Ceramic Sculpture" opens at the Jewish Community Center, on the Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington. Reception from 3-5 p.m., with Mr. Spinski conducting a slide-lecture at 4 p.m.

SUNDAY - **CONCERT** - The Byrds, Nashville East, and Friends at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

FILM - "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" at 8 p.m. in 130 Smith. Free.

FILM DISCUSSION - following "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" at the Wesley House, 192 S. College Ave. Coffee and tea served.

FILM - "They shoot Horses, Don't They?" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 140 Smith. 75 cents.

W.I.L.L.

W.I.L.L., Women in League for Liberation will meet this Monday in the Student Center.

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Ed Muskie To Fund-Raise At Dinner

Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will speak at a Democratic fund-raising dinner to be held at the Wilmington Armory on March 31.

The annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner is a traditional event to raise money for the Delaware Democratic Party. Democratic State Chairman Henry Topel has set the price of tickets at \$50 a plate.

Muskie, whose popularity

is rated high according to public opinion polls, is an unannounced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. Topel has stated that he feels fortunate to have Muskie as the principal speaker at the dinner, as he is making few public appearances.

UNIVERSITY RALLY

Last year, in place of the fund-raising dinner, the

Democrats held a luncheon followed by a rally at the university field house. This year's event has been handled personally by Topel, who arranged Muskie's appearance.

Muskie has recently returned from a visit to West Germany, the Near East, and Russia. While in Russia he had extensive conversations with both Premier Alexis Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

VP CANDIDATE

Muskie became governor of Maine in 1954 and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958. He gained national recognition in 1968 when he ran as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate with Hubert Humphrey.

He is currently chairman of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution and serves on the Foreign Relations Committee.

MUSIC OF OUR TIME

JANIS JOPLIN PEARL
 INCLUDING: ME AND BOBBY MC GEE / A WOMAN LEFT LOVELY / HALF MOON / CRY BABY / MURDERERS BENZ

The Byrds
 (Untitled)
 including: Mr. Tambourine Man / Eight Miles High / Just A Season / Love / Of The Bayou / Chestnut Mare

THE RAIDERS' GREATEST HITS VOLUME II
 LET ME / I HAD A DREAM / JUST SEVENTEEN / TOO MUCH TALK / CINDERELLA SUNSHINE / DO UNTO OTHERS / and others

THE BEST OF THE ELECTRIC FLAG
 INCLUDING: KILLING FLOOR / SUNNY / OVER LOVIN' / YOU / SOUL SEARCHIN' / GROOVIN' IS EASY

BOB DYLAN "NEW MORNING"
 INCLUDING: SIGN ON THE WINDOW / IF NOT FOR YOU / THREE ANGELS / WENT TO SEE THE GYPSY / IF DOGS RUN FREE

POGO DELIVERIN'
 RECORDED LIVE IN CONCERT

Big Brother and the Holding Co.
 including: Keep On / Sunshine Baby / Home On The Strange / I'll Change Your Flat Tire / Merle / Funkie Jim

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THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS NEW GENERATION
 INCLUDING: FUNKY / WHEN THE EVENING COMES REFLECTIONS / NEW GENERATION GOING TO THE MILL

MILES DAVIS AT FILLMORE
 INCLUDING: WEDNESDAY MILES / THURSDAY MILES / FRIDAY MILES / SATURDAY MILES

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE GREATEST HITS
 I WANT TO TAKE YOU HIGHER / THANK YOU FALETTIME / Be Much Elf Again / DANCE TO THE MUSIC / STAND! EVERYDAY PEOPLE / and more

Simon and Garfunkel Bridge Over Troubled Water
 including: Cecilia / El Condor Pasa / Bye Bye Love / Keep The Customer Satisfied / Bridge Over Troubled Water

SANTANA / ABRAXAS
 including: Black Magic Woman / Gypsy Queen / Hope You're Feeling Better / Incident At Neshabur / Mother's Daughter / El Nicoya

Christmas and the beads of sweat Laura Nyro
 including: Up on the roof / Christmas in my soul / beads of sweat / blackpatch / Map to the Treasure

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Kilpatrick Resignation

Dr. Franklin P. Kilpatrick has announced his resignation as dean of College of Graduate Studies effective June 30.

Kilpatrick has been with the university since 1967 and will become the dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Ohio.

(Continued on Page 15)

Cosmopolitan Club To Hold Reception

Walking along the mall at the university students frequently pass by foreign students. Few realize, however, that there are 400 international students on campus this year.

A rare opportunity to exchange cultures and friendships with these students will be offered this Saturday night. The Cosmopolitan Club is presenting their annual

International Night on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Admission is free. A reception at the Grey Stone Building will follow the program.

The evening itself will consist of song, dance and humor. The participants are largely fellow international students who will be dressed in native costumes. Twenty-five countries will be represented on stage, but

students from all of the 55 countries represented on campus will be participating in some way.

TRUE VALUE

Yet the true value of such a program is twofold, according to publicity chairman, Sandy Rosenwald, AS3. First, the opportunity for cultural sharing is unprecedented. Students will be able to observe foreign cultures in action at the show and later discuss these cultures with the performers at the reception.

But far more important, Ms. Rosenwald stressed, is the opportunity for students to make international friends. Through international friendships comes international understanding, and ultimately, world peace. Most foreign students come to America to study because they feel our country has something to offer them. Ironically, they, too, have much to offer American students. An international friend is an education which could never be gotten out of a book.

AGGREGATE

The Cosmopolitan Club is an aggregate of members of eight international clubs on

campus which represent the eight major areas of the world. This includes an American Club. Each club contributes one executive member and unlimited general members to the Cosmopolitan Club. Both the club and the International Night it is sponsoring share a common goal. Ms. Rosenwald successfully summed it up in one key word, "Awareness!"

Task Force...

(Continued from Page 11)

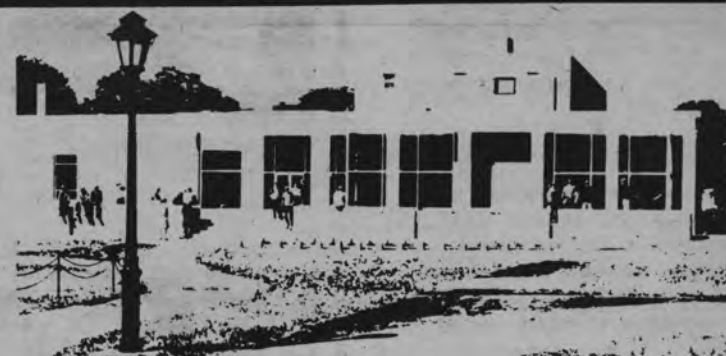
in May. This task force is one of six designed to strengthen the Republican Party.

Anyone attending the meeting may speak on any topic of interest. The task force prefers that written statements of a maximum of 10 minutes be shown to the chairman before the meeting.

Brooke Murdock, AS2, editor of the Review; Mark McClafferty, AS1, Student Government Association President; and Dr. James Soles, assistant professor of political science, have been asked to speak at the meeting.

Andy Stern, a former university student, is the chairman of the task force.

campus briefs



Seniors in the College of Arts and Science, who have not yet completed graduation check sheets, are requested to do so right away and submit them to their advisors for forwarding to the Dean's Office. Check sheets for BA programs were mailed to all seniors in the College; students in BS or other specialized programs are requested to use the departmental check sheets.

The Young Democrats of Delaware will hold their annual statewide convention at 10 a.m. on March 27 in Wolf Hall. If interested contact Allen D. Kagel, 366 S. College Ave., 1-302-368-1244.

All students to graduate in Business in May should check the bulletin board in Robinson Hall. If they are not on the list they should get in touch with their advisor immediately because they will not graduate.

Until April 15, new 1970-72 undergraduate catalogues may be obtained at the bookstore in the Student Center during regular hours upon showing I.D. card.

Buy needed textbooks now. The University Bookstore has begun to return unsold second-semester textbooks to the publishers. Students planning to purchase any of these textbooks should do so immediately.



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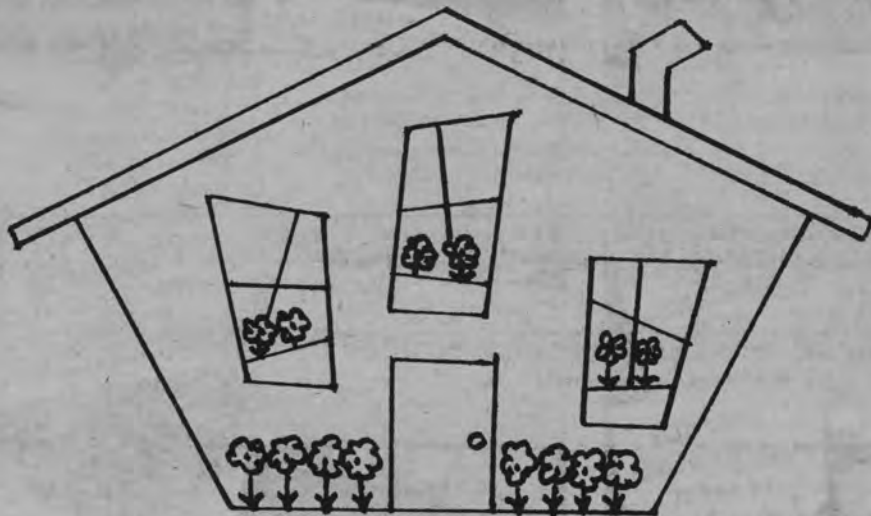
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Staff photo by Chris Petroski

ROARING TIME--The cast of "Androcles and the Lion" takes a bow following a performance before a receptive "arena" of children.

Audience Reaction Equals Children's Theater

By MIMI BOUDART

The kids roar along with the lion in the University Theatre's current production of "Androcles and the Lion."

The play, a musical for children, is an adaption of that timeless legend of a man who befriends a lion by removing a thorn from its paw, and then meets that same lion in the arena in Rome.

Incorporated into the play are elements of the commedia dell'arte, which was a form of Italian street theater that developed in the Renaissance. Strolling players, equipped with costumes, masks and a few props, travelled from village to village, improvising comedies based on the barest of scenarios.

THE SET

Michael Rabbitt, instructor in the department of dramatic arts and speech, and Patricia Rabbitt, the designers for the musical, have based their set and costumes on the commedia tradition. Although "Androcles and the Lion" is set in Rome, it is openly presented as an improvisation performed by a commedia troupe.

Since the play will tour schools in Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania next week, the set has to be portable and easily assembled. The set is simply but stylishly realistic: a few poles with banners, a small platform, a partial backdrop, and two simple flats representing the houses of Pantalone and Lelio.

Ray Andrews, AS2, as Androcles the comic slave, is delightfully energetic in his attempt to get the two lovers, Isabella, Linda Law, AS4, and Lelio, Joseph Guyer, AS4, married. Androcles is poetic when he verbalizes his longing to be free. This theme of freedom runs throughout the play. Isabella longs to be

Lelio wishes to be free to marry Isabella, and the Lion, C. Emmet Woodey, is enraged when he is captured for the arena.

THE PLAYERS

Although the play is geared to grade school audiences, the enthusiasm of the players and the children is contagious to more mature audiences. Pantalone and the Captain, Bob Weiner, AS2, drew more laughter from the children than any of the other actors.

Gallagher (Pantalone) is so obviously wicked and Weiner such a foppish braggart that the children can see right through them. Each time that Weiner jumped or shouted, the children went crazy. They also loved the Lion for his charming ferocity. Woodey has captured the real spirit of children's theater by getting the young audience to participate.

"Androcles and the Lion" will be presented again today and tomorrow at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Fee Not Included In Trustee Agenda

According to Raymond Eddy, dean of students, the Student Government Association Senate has not even considered the new financial policy or the student activities fee proposal.

the docket materials and cannot be considered for passage.

Clinic...

(Continued from Page 1)

Since the idea of a student activities fee was brought forth last year, the Senate has discussed the matter but no official action had been taken.

Before the activities fee can be implemented it must be passed by the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees.

If the Senate does accept the proposal it would first be reviewed by the Office of the Dean of Students who would then make a recommendation to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Following this action, the Vice President for Student Affairs would assume the responsibility for sending a presentation to the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees.

The student affairs committee of the Board is scheduled to meet on April 7. The docket for the meeting was put into final form yesterday. As of that time the SGA Senate had not taken any action on the activities fee proposal. Consequently the matter is not included in

the present house was discovered. It is more desirable than the previous houses since it has three rooms and a bath on each floor. it is also closer to Newark High School, where most of the local drug problems are concentrated.

The clinic is state supported and will be professionally staffed with two psychotherapists, two para-professionals, and a clinical psychologist. A doctor and a psychiatrist will be in residence for a number of hours each week and on call day and night.

DRUG COUNSELING

There will be no methadone treatments in the Newark center because there is a methadone clinic at the Wilmington Medical Center. The Newark clinic will be a medical clinic for drug related medical problems and for drug counseling.

Next Wednesday evening in the Newark Police gym, there will be an open meeting to explain the function of the new drug center.

Two other similar state drug centers are due to open in Dover on May 1, and in Georgetown on May 10.

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SATURDAY.....	RODNEY
SUNDAY.....	RUSSELL

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MEATBALL SANDWICHES

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Winter Athletes To Be Honored

Delaware will present varsity letters to 52 athletes who performed on one of the four Blue Hen indoor sports teams.

Of that total, six will be receiving their second letter since the athletic season began last September. The group includes Ted Gregory, Bob Mueller, Dan Morgan, Dave Smith, Pete Sukalo, and Bob Young.

Gregory, Morgan, Smith and Young all earned letters for their participation on the Delaware football team last fall. Then, this past indoor season, Gregory and Smith

were top performers for the track team, while Morgan was the heavyweight for coach Paul Billy's wrestling team and Young wound up as a member of Dan Peterson's "Suicide Six" basketball team.

The sophomore class dominates the list of lettermen as 25 of them will receive the "D." The juniors are next in line with 18 while only nine seniors participated enough to earn a letter.

The list also reveals that the majority of letterwinners were home grown. Twenty-eight Delawareans have been approved for varsity letters, while there are 15 Pennsylvanians included. Other states represented are New Jersey and Virginia, two each; and New York, Illinois, Maryland, and Indiana, one each. In addition, one foreign country--Germany--is represented by the swimming

team's Wolfgang Stang of Wurzburg.

Delaware's varsity indoor athletes:

BASKETBALL (7)--Ken Helfand, Rich Hickman, John McMillen, Paul Seelig, Dave Spencer, Lee Swayze, Young; and managers Otto Hofman, and Jeff Pierce.

WRESTLING (11)--Jim Baxter, Brad Ernst, Brad Lane, Chris Mellor, Morgan; Pat Mulhern, Ralph Simpser, Ed Soccorso, Terry Sullivan Steve Vollendorf, Frank Wright, and manager Lloyd Black.

SWIMMING (15)--Dennis Carey, Nick Conway, Bob DeYoung, Jeff Dieffenbach, Bill Fitzharris, Don Hadley, Skip Hitchens, Jim McKeever, Charles McKnelly, Pete Reidy, Bill Schuman, Bob Shaffer, Barry Shelhamer, Stang; Ernie Wakeman, and managers Marvin Lightcap and

Wyckes Westcott.

TRACK (19)--Bill Bloth, Dennis Collins, John Flickinger, Dave Fosbenner, Gregory; Tom Leinheiser, Dave McKeeman, Ed Mongan,

Mueller; Bob Mulvaney, Mike Reilly, Joe Schlosbon, Alex Smith, Dave Smith; Bob Stowe, Sukalo; Joe Webers, Carlos Williams, and Steve Winter.

According to Kilpatrick, the new position offers an excellent opportunity to couple his experience in graduate education and research with the newer trends in higher education and meld all this with a new experience in undergraduate education.

Prior to working at the university, Kilpatrick, an authority in perception and transactional psychology, was a senior staff member of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said that Dean Kilpatrick is a scholar

of first rank and a fine administrator. He expressed great regret at Kilpatrick's departure.

Wrestling..

(Continued from Page 16)

Richards (Buckateers) had 24.3 points a game, Jim Crawford (Hot Dogs) had 20.8 points a game and George Leleko (Russell A) had 19.0 points a game.

ATO "B" scored at 76.1 points a game to win the team scoring title. They were followed by Random Samples (72.2), ATO (71.9), and Colburn Bombers (69.0).

Cheer Leaders

Attention all girls--There will be cheerleader tryouts for anyone who is interested tonight at 6:30 P.M. in the Women's Gym.

DELAWARE SPORTS

1971

SPRING SCHEDULE

TENNIS

1970 Results: 7 - 3

Varsity Coach: Dr. Roy Rylander

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
April 7	Lehigh University (V) (Saucon Valley Field)	3:00 p.m.	A
10	Bucknell University (V)	2:00 p.m.	H
13	Johns Hopkins University (V)	2:00 p.m.	H
14	U.S. Naval Prep School (F)	2:00 p.m.	H
15	American University (V)	2:00 p.m.	H
17	Ursinus College (V)	2:00 p.m.	A
20	West Chester (V)	2:00 p.m.	H
24	Lafayette College (V)	2:00 p.m.	A
27	Rider College (V)	2:00 p.m.	A
May 1	Gettysburg College (V)	2:00 p.m.	H
5	Drexel University (V & F)	2:00 p.m.	H
8	St. Joseph's College (V)	2:00 p.m.	H

OUTDOOR TRACK

1970 Results: 4 - 2

Varsity Coach: Jimmy Flynn

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
April 3	American U. Invitational		A
7	Lehigh University (V & F) (Saucon Valley Field)	3:30 p.m.	A
10	Bucknell University (V & F)	1:30 p.m.	A
14	West Chester State (V & F)	3:30 p.m.	H
17	West Virginia Relay		A

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
April 21	Gettysburg College (V & F)	3:30 p.m.	H
23 & 24	Penn Relays		A
28	Lafayette (V & F)	3:30 p.m.	H
1	Quantico Relay		A
8	Rider College & Drexel Univ.	1:00 p.m.	H
14 & 15	MAC Championships--Philadelphia, Pa.		

LACROSSE

1970 Results: 10 - 1

Varsity Coach: Michael Heineken

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
March 27	Gettysburg College (V)	2:00 p.m.	H
31	Lehigh University (V)	3:30 p.m.	H
April 7	Loyola College	3:30 p.m.	H
10	Western Maryland College	2:00 p.m.	A
14	Swarthmore College (V) (Clothier Fields)	3:30 p.m.	A
17	Lafayette College (V) (Metzgar Fields-Easton, Pa.)	2:00 p.m.	A
21	Lebanon Valley College (V)	3:30 p.m.	H
23	U.S. Naval Prep School (F) Bainbridge, Maryland	3:00 p.m.	A
24	Towson State College (V)	2:00 p.m.	H
27	Franklin & Marshall Coll. (V) Baker Campus	3:30 p.m.	A
May 1	Stevens Institute of Tech. (V)	3:30 p.m.	A
5	Drexel University (V & F)	3:30 p.m.	H
8	Bucknell University (V)	2:00 p.m.	H

BASEBALL

1970 Results: 22 - 6

Varsity Coach: Bob Hannah

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
March 15 - 20	Exhibition Schedule at U. of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.		
23	American University	3:00 p.m.	A
25	George Mason College	3:00 p.m.	H
27	Glassboro State	2:00 p.m.	H
30	West Chester State College	3:00 p.m.	A
31	Franklin & Marshall	3:00 p.m.	H
April 3	Catholic University	2:00 p.m.	H
6	Rutgers University (V & F)	2:00 p.m.	A
7	Towson State (V)	3:00 p.m.	H
10	*Lehigh University (V & F) (2)	1:00 p.m.	A
13	Georgetown University	3:00 p.m.	A
17	*Gettysburg College (2)	1:00 p.m.	H
20	Temple University	3:00 p.m.	A
20	Atlantic Community Coll. (F)	3:00 p.m.	H
22	Williamson Trade School (F)	3:00 p.m.	H
22	St. Joseph's College	3:00 p.m.	H
24	*Bucknell University (2)	1:00 p.m.	A
27	Villanova University	2:30 p.m.	A
27	Wesley College (F)	3:00 p.m.	A
28	West Chester State College	3:00 p.m.	H
May 1	*Rider College (2)	1:00 p.m.	H
5	Drexel University (V & F)	3:00 p.m.	H
7	*Lafayette College	3:00 p.m.	H
8	*Lafayette College	2:00 p.m.	A

GOLF

1970 Results: 9 - 4

Coach: Scotty Duncan

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
March 26	Villanova & Seton Hall	1:00 p.m.	A
29	Bentley	12:30 p.m.	H
April 1	Salisbury State College (Green Hill Yacht & Country Club)	1:00 p.m.	A
5	Haverford College & Wilkes College (Merion West)	1:00 p.m.	A
8	American University (Washingtonian Country Club) (Gaithersburg, Maryland)	1:00 p.m.	A
13	Swarthmore College & PMC Colleges	12:30 p.m.	H
16	*Bucknell University	12:30 p.m.	H
20	*Gettysburg College & Rider College	12:30 p.m.	H
22	Rutgers University (Rutgers Golf Course)	1:00 p.m.	A
23	*Georgetown University	12:30 p.m.	H
26	*Lafayette College	12:30 p.m.	H
28	*Lehigh University & St. Joseph's College	12:30 p.m.	H
30	Johns Hopkins University (Mt. Pleasant Golf Course) (Baltimore, Maryland)	1:00 p.m.	A

May 4	*Drexel University & West Chester St. Coll.	12:30 p.m.	H
10	MAC Championships--Trenton, N.J.		

*All home varsity meets will be played at Louviers Golf Course in Newark, Del.



1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1970 Results: 9 - 2

Varsity Head Coach: Harold "Tubby" Raymond

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
September 18	Gettysburg	1:30 p.m.	H
25	New Hampshire	1:30 p.m.	A
October 2	Villanova	1:30 p.m.	H
9	Lafayette	1:30 p.m.	A
16	Rutgers	1:30 p.m.	H
23	West Chester	1:30 p.m.	H
30	Temple	1:30 p.m.	H
November 6	Lehigh	1:30 p.m.	H
13	Boston U.	1:30 p.m.	A
20	Bucknell	1:30 p.m.	A

*Middle Atlantic Conference Western Section

Hen Nine Open Season Today; Face George Mason At Home

By RICH CONOVER

Delaware's 1971 baseball team will open their season today, weather permitting, against George Mason College at 3:00 P.M. behind the Delaware Fieldhouse.

The originally scheduled opener with American University, set for Tuesday, was rained out and is tentatively rescheduled for April 1 at American.

George Mason had a 21-9 record last season and should provide a good test for the Delaware nine. Senior Chris Spicer will get the nod to start on the mound for the Hens.

GLASSBORO NEXT

Glassboro will be Saturday's foe in a 2:00 P.M. home contest. Glassboro has been tough on the Hens in the past; they've beaten Delaware in the last four meetings between the two schools. Senior righthander Doug Hopper will start for the Hens in this game.

The Hen nine took a spring training trip to Florida during the spring break. With the warm weather down there, the squad was able to get some sorely needed work outdoors.

Coach Bob Hannah had to replace six starters from last year's NCAA District II championship club. The seven exhibitions gave him a chance to evaluate the new players in game situations. Hannah said: "The team showed the kind of progress that was necessary to be a representative college baseball team."

BUSY WEEK

Delaware played two games on Monday with Broward Junior College, which had already played 19 games. Tuesday, the Hens played Miami's junior varsity. The Miami varsity provided the opposition on Wednesday and Thursday. The Hens capped the week with a doubleheader on Friday against the junior varsity.

Throughout the week, Delaware showed improvement. The defense was the most consistent part of the club. In the last three games the offense picked up as the Hens banged out 30 hits.

Players who have won starting spots on the team are junior Fred Blome in centerfield, seniors Ted Zink

in right, Ken Wiggins at third base and Joe Flickinger at first. Junior John Anerousis and senior Bill Falasco will share the catching chores.

CROWD POSITION

Three players are in contention for second base and shortstop. They are senior Ron Klein and juniors Bob and Chuck Riley. Left field is wide open with sophomores Mark Cacciator, Ed Deptula, Andy Haman, Jim Tibbitt and juniors Dick Casey and Don Hutchinson still in contention for the berth. When Zink is on the mound, his spot in rightfield will be filled by one of the aforementioned players.

The four senior pitchers (Zink, Hopper, Spicer and Larry Walker) are being hard pressed by sophomores Bob Roellke and Joe Nolan.

In Away Match

Duffers Debut

By BILL HOEFMAN

Delaware's golf team, touted by Coach Scotty Duncan as "the best ever," opens its season tomorrow Villanova and Seton Hall in an away match.

This year's squad hopes to improve immensely on last season's 10-5 log. Returning lettermen are last year's captain Kevin Scanlon, basketball star Kenny Helfand, Pat Nilon and Dave Otteni. Also competing for the seven starting positions are Bill Harmon, Mike Mueller, Dwayne Roney, Mike Kohoe, Terry Copeland and Jim Nelson.

The matches are expected to get tougher as the season progresses. Coach Duncan commented: "The 20 match schedule includes several nationally ranked teams and these teams will offer us the real challenges."

Practice started a month

Soccer Meeting

Attention all soccer candidates—There will be a meeting today at 4:15 P.M. in Delaware Fieldhouse for all prospective soccer candidates. Spring practice will begin March 29.

ago inside Carpenter Fieldhouse. Since then, DuPont's Louviers course has been the source of outdoor practice. This course will also be used for all home matches.

During the spring break, the team travelled to a camp in North Carolina where they played as many as 60 holes daily. Coach Duncan said "the purpose of the trip was to give each golfer a chance to learn his weaknesses, to find out how he stands up against other members of the team and to

Rounding out the deepest staff at Delaware in many seasons are juniors Glenn Forbes and Terry Brown along with sophomore Dave Hannaway.

HEN DROPPINGS

The most impressive "wheels" belonged to Miami's bat dollies...

Delaware closed down the Miami Jai Alai Center on Friday...

The Hen nine picked up pointers from the Baltimore Orioles and the Minnesota Twins while watching a Grapefruit tilt between the two clubs...

The players named Miami Beach "Senile City"...

Coach Bob (Ringo) Leib was the resident card shark during the 48 hours on the bus...

learn how he plays in different weather conditions.

Individual scores during the trip averaged within three strokes of par. Coach Duncan believes the team will be in good physical condition when they meet the Wildcats and Seton Hall tomorrow as a result of the intense pre-season practice.

Sig Ep Wins IM Wrestling Title

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Intramural wrestling title, followed by Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Russell A.

Dennis Myers (KA) bested Bob Bolkman (SPE) 7-0 in the 123-pound weight class. In the 130-pound weight class, John Thorne (Independent) edged Saul Gilstein 2-0.

Clark Moore (ATO) beat Fred Zinck (SPE) 11-6 in the 137-pound weight class. In the 145-pound weight class, Steve Jones (HA) pinned Tom Polishuk (KA) at 1:21 of the second period.

JUDGE'S DECISION

Jeff Burgher (SPE) took a judge's decision over Randy Mulhern (RA) after a 5-5 standoff in the 152-pound weight class. Art Lincoln (Independent) pinned Joe Jackson (KA) at 1:32 of the third period in the 160-pound weight class. In the 167-pound weight class, John Riley (SN) downed Roger Suhrock (ATO) 11-3.

Lou Pelligrini (KA) slipped past Mike Palen (SN) 4-3 in the 177-pound weight class. Tony Nerlinger (GE) pinned Fred Cline (Sypherd) at 1:11 of the second period in the 191-pound weight class. In the unlimited class Roger Mason (AT) beat Ken Norris (Brown) 3-1.

Sigma Nu won the bowling crown beating Russell A and



Staff photo by Russ Morris

STICK IT TO HIM—Team captain Steve Radebaugh shows how to stop an opponent. He and his teammates open defense of their title Saturday against Gettysburg at 2:00 P.M.

There They Go in the playoffs by identical 3-1 scores. The Snakes were led by Cal Depew, Bob Depew, Alex Walder, and Kevin Scanlon.

FRAT. LEAGUE

Finishing behind Sigma Nu in the Frat League were Sigma Phi Epsilon in second and Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Tau Omega tied for third.

Brown and Harrington A tied for second behind

Russell A in the Dorm League and Harter finished fourth.

Softball started yesterday and the swimming meet will be held Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

TOP SCORERS

Ed Freel (Random Samples) led all Intramural basketball scorers with 25.1 points a game. Ron Cephas (Black Revolutionaries) had 25.0 points a game, Harlan

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In Weightlifting

Sidowski Titlist

Setting three national collegiate records, Delaware's Rich Sidowski captured first place in the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championship held March 13.

The meet, held at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia, had competitors from 45 different schools vying for honors. Sidowski competed in the 198 pound class.

Individual winning performances were based on three different lifts. These categories were the press, the snatch and the clean and jerk.

Sidowski pressed 320 pounds, a national collegiate mark. In the second category, the Delaware Senior snatched 275 pounds. His clean and jerk total of 385 pounds was also a national record.

Overall, Sidowski's total of 980 pounds was more than enough to take the championship. Penn State's Bob Schofield, with a total of 810 pounds for the three lifts, finished second. Third place went to Franklin and Marshall's Bob Krupp (780 pounds). Sidowski's total was his third record breaking performance of the meet.

On top of his record shattering performances, Sidowski was awarded the title of "Best Lifter" for the meet. This award is given to the performer who has the highest lift total for his weight class.

Lacrosse Opener

Delaware's defending MAC championship lacrosse team, which tied Bowling Green, the nation's seventh best team last year, 6-6 on Tuesday, opens its 1971 season Saturday with a home contest against Gettysburg. The match starts at 2:00 P.M. on the field adjacent to Delaware Stadium.