

# The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972

## 'Leak' Of Tapes Angers Art Staff

By ROY WILSON

Tape recordings of art department staff meetings over the past two years, apparently taken by department chairman George Nocito with the consent of his faculty, are now in the hands of Dean Ray Keesey, of the College of Arts and Science.

The tapes were given to Keesey by Nocito, without the consent of art department faculty, and according to some art department faculty this represents a serious breach of trust on Nocito's part. "This is privileged material," said Julio Acuna, senior member of the art department, calling its release to Keesey a "serious breach of any kind of policy of freedom of speech... we never thought it would get out of the meeting." He added that he was "pretty upset."

Keesey apparently requested the tapes in conjunction with an investigation of the art department he has been conducting over the past few weeks at the request of art department faculty, who have charged that Nocito is an incompetent administrator. Keesey has now made his decision and has sent his recommendation to Provost John Campbell and President E.A. Trabant. He would not divulge the contents of his recommendation to art department faculty.

According to Nocito, he gave the tapes to Keesey when Keesey asked for them. Asked how Keesey knew they existed, since making tape recordings of meetings is not a normal departmental

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Staff photo by David Hoffman

UNITED MOTHERS FOR PEACE led protests of Nixon's war policies last Monday by picketing the Newark and Wilmington campaign headquarters for the re-election of the president.

## '72 Race In Delaware

### Handloff Blames duPont For Avoiding Debates

Newark Mayor Norma Handloff repeated one of her major campaign themes-- the failure of her Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Pierre S. duPont IV, to meet her in a formal debate-- at a joint appearance with duPont at the Hercules Club in the Hotel duPont last Monday.

Handloff also scored duPont for "attacking me indirectly" and allegedly distorting her positions on Vietnam, busing and gun control. "Frankly," she said, addressing herself to duPont, "I'm getting just a little bit fed up with seeing and hearing you flagrantly distort my positions."

She quoted duPont as charging her in a Delaware State News interview with favoring busing to achieve racial balance and contended that, "I oppose busing from superior to inferior schools" and that "I view what busing that does occur as a temporary measure until all our schools can be of equal quality."

### FIREARMS

Referring to the same interview, she quoted duPont as accusing her of favoring total registration of all firearms. "It just so happens, as you must know, Pete, that I am very much opposed to the total registration of all firearms," Handloff said, adding that she "happens to support the registration of firearms other than those designed and used for sports purposes."

Handloff became most bitter when she accused duPont of coming "close to slander" in saying she would "leave the prisoners of War behind." She continued, "I have said time and again that I would support withdrawal petitions only if our POW's were released and our MIA's, (those missing in action) accounted for."

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### Nixon, McG Reps Trade Allegations

By DON DAVIS

Some of the major issues of the Presidential campaign were debated by representatives for President Nixon and Senator McGovern Tuesday night.

Thomas D. Campbell, law student at the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the Young Voters for The President spoke for President Nixon and Dr. Hal Brown, director of Urban Affairs at the university spoke for Senator McGovern before a group of about 50 persons in the Morgan room of the Student Center.

In his opening statement Campbell spoke first of international policy, pointing out that the president "made a start by going to China, and added that though many others had talked about strategic arms limitations, "Richard Nixon did it."

### ISSUES

Regarding domestic issues, Campbell stated that the President "stood up for revenue sharing." Also, he added that in 1968 45% of the federal revenue went to defense, 32% to human needs while the President had reversed these figures.

Speaking for Senator McGovern, Brown stated that Campbell "never once mentioned Vietnam" and that there have been "20,000 killed in South Vietnam since Richard Nixon has been developing his foreign policy." Brown spoke of the Watergate affair and the wheat sale dealings as examples of a "tragedy of moral leadership."

### VIETNAM

In rebuttal Campbell

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### Peterson, Tribbitt Appearance

Gubernatorial candidates Sherman W. Tribbitt, Dem., and incumbent Gov. Russell W. Peterson, Rep., will make one of their rare joint appearances, (the first on campus), at Tuesday's Commuter Breakfast in the Kirkbride Room at 10:15 a.m.

The university community is invited to meet both men and to challenge them on the issues.

### Hearn Discusses Issues; Planned Debate Flops

By PATTI TESTERMAN

1972 must be the year to challenge the Democrats' ability to come up with a compatible pair of running mates.

Last Tuesday in Rodney A, a student supporter of Governor Peterson pressed Clifford Hearn to explain how he can run for Lieutenant Governor on a ticket with gubernatorial candidate Sherman Tribbitt, when, as he put it, their political philosophies are opposed on many issues.

Originally scheduled to debate his Republican opponent Eugene Bookhammer, Hearn ended up outlining his background and ideas about the office before answering students' questions. Bookhammer didn't show.

Hearn refers to himself as a practicing lawyer and has degrees from the university and the University of Virginia Law School. He has served two terms in the Delaware House on the educational, judicial, and environmental control committees.

### LIAISON

The office of lieutenant governor should involve more than that of presiding officer in the Senate" and Hearn expects to relieve some of the work load of the governor. Hearn thinks he should be an effective liaison between the executive and the legislature, and act as a "catalyst or moving force to cut through some of the red tape" in state and local affairs.

Much of the office's duties means public relations work and its success often depends on the personalities of the governor and lieutenant governor, according to Hearn.

Later, Hearn was asked how he plans to carry out his "idealistic" aims under Sherman

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# Graduate Students:

1. Are you paying out-of-state tuition even though you've lived in Delaware for three years?
2. Do you believe that teaching assistants and students have a fundamental right to decision-making power in courses they work?
3. As a TA,  
Are you in favor of:
  - a) appointments lasting the length of your graduate program?
  - b) health benefits provided by the University for you and your family?Do you work longer hours for less pay than does your friend in some other department?
4. Is the purpose of education to help the student acquire an understanding and mastery of some specialized body of knowledge or is the purpose to go beyond this understanding and mastery and help the student attain self-knowledge and personal identity?

As president of the GSA I consider it my responsibility to raise issues that are relevant to the needs of graduate students. Furthermore, as graduate students our needs can neither be separated from the needs of students in general, nor from those of the faculty and the University as a whole, without placing the GSA in a state of existential meaninglessness. It is in this spirit that I have listed the above items as examples of those areas to which an organization of people concerned about the current crisis in education at the University of Delaware might address itself. Our goals should be a reflection of our vision of what the University should be; and if our goals are meaningful, we will have the unity and the power to achieve them.



J. Finlay  
President, GSA

**GSA General Meeting**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
**Wolf Hall Auditorium**  
**Tuesday, October 17, 1972**



# House Promotes Latin Experience

By MIKE LEWIS

It is an inconspicuous looking house, the type your neighbor would live in. But on the other side of the door at 188 Orchard Road are 10 people and a foreign culture. They are the nine girls and one guy of the Spanish House.

In the relaxed atmosphere of home these people are trying to experience what it would be like living in Peru or Puerto Rico or some other Latin country. Among themselves only Spanish is spoken. Magazines written in Spanish are scattered on tables. They listen to Latin music and sample Spanish delicacies. The culture of no one Latin country is sought, instead they want to learn about all the Latin countries. Speakers from such countries as Venezuela, have spoken there, and films are shown.

Lucila Seminario, AS4, house director, said basically what the participants want is "all the Spanish they can get." While learning to speak fluent Spanish is the primary attraction in living there, each member has a personal reason.

## SHARE CULTURE

Miss Seminario, a native of Peru, does not wish to lose her native culture but instead offers to share it with others. Gladys Perez from Puerto Rico is there for the same reason. After living in a dorm, where she spoke almost strictly English, the Spanish House is an enjoyable change.

"I want tangible knowledge, a skill I can use."

is Mary Miele's reason for being there. Coming home from a tour of Spain, realizing how much Spanish she had mastered, sparked Peggy Schues, AS5, to move in. Spanish is only one of the several tongues Romance language major Betty Fahs, AS6, is seeking to learn.

## NON-MAJORS

Contrary to what may be thought, a person does not have to be a Spanish major to live in the house. One half of the people living there are not. The admittance requirements are minimal: some knowledge of Spanish and a willingness to speak it, and a appearance before a faculty board of three professors. At the present time, there is a vacancy for one male student with such an interest in Spanish.

The Spanish House, and all the foreign language houses on campus, is there not just for the few who live there, but for the whole university. Any evening you can drop in. The culture and atmosphere of a foreign country is being offered a few blocks away, and people should take advantage of it. If you are going to Europe during Winterim or over the summer, a stop here could be profitable.

On October 28th, the Spanish House will be decked out in its finest. On that Saturday, the house is being dedicated, and there will be an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. with refreshments, music, and foreign and local dignitaries.



Staff photo by Steve Zeron

MORE THAN MEETS THE "OJOS"... inside this house-cienda only Spanish is spoken by its nine women and one man. The newly-established Spanish House welcomes visitors to 188 Orchard Rd.

## Breakthrough In Drug Rehabilitation

# Rubicon Helps Drug Addicts

By MIKE DINSMORE

"Drugs are not the problem. The problem is, was and always will be people." This is the idea upon which Rubicon, a federally sponsored drug rehabilitation program, was founded.

Edmund Menken, OEO consultant for Rubicon and director of the Richmond, Va., branch, was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of Greater Wilmington, Inc. (CAGW), which took place this Wednesday.

Menken, 32, a former drug addict, pointed out the critical need for drug rehabilitation programs such as Rubicon. He had become hooked on heroin at the age of 14, and had been on the

drug for 10 years, all of them "indiscribably painful." Menken recovered- he never uses the word "cured"- through group therapy. Since then he has helped direct several urban centers for addicts.

Rubicon is the model which is to be used by CAGW in setting up its own drug project this year. The drug problem in the city of Wilmington has reached epidemic, emergency proportions, primarily among the poor, and CAGW hopes to counteract the crisis with, among other things, a co-educational treatment center.

According to Menken, drug addicts are basically socially displaced people. He stated that people turn to drugs because they cannot cope with the challenges, stresses and confrontations in life. These socially displaced must have a place to go where they can feel socially equal. Today, no hospital, prison, or drug clinic fulfills such a need.

Rubicon offers a self-help approach to the problem of rehabilitating the addict. The method used is similar to that of Alcoholics Anonymous. The addict is encouraged to build a self-image and to learn to depend on himself and his friends. He is taught to accept responsibility and order, and is made aware of his strengths and weaknesses.

The "therapeutic community" employs a system of discipline, punishment, and rewards. The most important feature is the use of group encounters. By working in groups with the addicts, the Rubicon workers are able to teach them to face up to a world of confrontation. The addict is referred to the Rubicon center, or is brought in by authorities. Once inducted, he is either helped through outpatient facilities or becomes a resident patient.

Menken believes that Methadone, if used intelligently, can be a godsend to the addict; however, if it is emphasized as a panacea or incorrectly administered, it has the potential for "profound disaster." Methadone, according to Menken, has become the drug of choice in many cities.

Weaker drugs, such as marijuana and hashish, do not lead to experiments with heroin, in the opinion of Menken. He feels that those who do go from weaker drugs to heroin may have ended up on the stronger drug anyway, or that they have been accidentally subjected to the heroin culture. Menken does

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# Attempted Rape Occurs In Gilbert Hall Complex

By JIM DENNY

Newark Police report that an assault with intent to rape occurred early Sunday morning in the Gilbert Hall residence complex.

According to Lieutenant Fitzgerald of the Newark Police, the victim was walking with her boyfriend in a Gilbert lounge area when a group of approximately 20 youths separated them and pushed her into a laundry room, where one of them

attempted to rape her. Police believe the assailants were frightened off.

The victim was taken to Wilmington General Hospital where she was treated for multiple minor injuries and released. A complete investigation of the incident is underway.

John T. Brook, director of campus security, is investigating the security system that was in effect in the east campus area late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

Brook urges students to try to keep their room doors and the back doors of residence halls locked at night. He also pointed out that full student cooperation with residence hall monitors would improve overall campus security.

Brook hopes more co-eds will take advantage of the University escort service. A co-ed may telephone security

at 738-2222 at any time during the night, and receive an escort anywhere on campus.

The Newark Police Department also released information on the Oct. 1 rape of an 18-year-old Newark woman.

The victim was forced into a vehicle by five men and driven across the state line into Maryland, where she was forcibly raped by four of the men, according to Lieutenant Fitzgerald of the Newark Police.

She was found in a dazed condition and suffering from apparent shock by a passing motorist on a back road in the vicinity of Elkton. The victim was transported by the motorist to Newark Police.

The assailants are wanted by Newark Police for kidnapping and by Maryland State Police for rape. A full scale investigation by both departments is in progress.

## Bicycle Tour

Bicycle Tour sponsored by European Health Spa for the benefit of the Delaware Heart Association. Tour leaves Prices Corner Shopping Center 9:30 a.m. Saturday, October 21, 1972. For further information contact the Del. Heart Assn.

## JCC To Sponsor Dawn To Dusk McGovern Fete

An all day, multi-media Art Festival for McGovern's presidential campaign will be held Oct. 15 at the Jewish Community Center in Talleyville, Delaware.

The day's events will feature locally donated paintings, metal work, ceramics, textiles, graphics, and other creative arts especially created for this festival. Also there will be craft demonstrations, films and refreshments. This part of the days festivities will last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the admission is one dollar.

At 8 p.m. there will be a concert with music by the Philadelphia Antiqua Players who specializes in Renaissance and Baroque music. Admission for this is two dollars and fifty cents. Tickets can be obtained in Wilmington from Bag and Baggage or the McGovern for President Headquarters.



## Justified Evidence

In the continuing saga of the art department vs. the art department, Arts and Sciences Dean Ray Keesey appears to have all the pertinent information at hand-- even more than he really needs, according to some faculty members.

That Keesey has had access to tapes made of past art department faculty meetings does not seem to sit right. Although the tapes were made with the knowledge of all the faculty, not everyone agreed that they were to be made available to anyone outside the department. However, whatever trouble has been brewing within Recitation Hall during the last 2 years would probably surface through comments on those tapes.

If the art administration situation is ever to be dealt with knowledgeably, more than just combative talk is going to have to be taken into consideration. Any evidence which was used should be back in the right hands by now-- Keesey's decision has been made. He has sent a recommendation to Provost Campbell and President Trabant, and decisive action should be forthcoming.

Whether anyone can justify using the tapes as evidence is essentially a matter of ethics. If they were used to a constructive end, then perhaps it WILL have been justified. We'd all like to see something definite come out of this recommendation.

## 8 Days Left To Register

The deadline for registering to vote in Delaware is Oct. 21. The Review urges everyone to register. Those who will be unable to go home to vote on November 7 should apply for an absentee ballot or better yet, register to vote in Newark for this year's elections.

There ARE important issues concerning the American economy, social and political life, and the elections ARE going to have an influence on these issues. Because it is very difficult for public opinion to influence some legislators and executives after they are elected, general elections are a definite way for the average American to gain input into the system.

## Increasing Crime

It's oftentimes true that when something exists which is not to our liking, we rationalize it out of existence. But ignorance or rationalization can't solve the problem. One rape, one attempted rape and one stabbing in and around the campus within the past two weeks have proved that point pretty well.

Newark has been relatively silent with regard to reported crime recently compared with other colleges in the area-- specifically the Philadelphia schools. Now within a short period of time we are bombarded with incidents, and faced with the task of answering the question "why?" Admittedly, there are many property crimes which go unreported but these recent ones, crimes against the person, are the type that pierce the core values of society.

Students themselves are inviting trouble when they knowingly leave any door, especially their own dorm door unlocked. Some potential assaults could be avoided if obvious precautions were taken.

At the same time, investigations

of these incidents must determine how the university security system operates in each instance. Could the dorm monitors have prevented the stabbing or the attempted rape? Or are the duties of the monitors such that they have no real power to stop an intruder? Apparently the only recourse monitors have is to notify security that someone suspicious has evaded them. Perhaps, if current trends continue, regular security guards should be assigned to every dorm.



FACTORY RECALL



## Readers Respond

### Facts On Coastal Zoning

To The Editor:

As a student and voter of Delaware, I am very distressed at the way Governor Peterson distorted the facts about coastal zoning in his two recent appearances on campus. Peterson continually pictured his Democratic opponent Sherman Tribbitt as an

anti-ecologist, saying that he voted against coastal zoning. I wish to give a few facts about Sherman Tribbitt's coastal zoning proposals that speak for themselves.

First, Tribbitt's proposals extend the coastal zone twelve (12) miles into the ocean. The governor's does not. Second, Tribbitt's proposal regulates residential development of the beachlands. The governor's does not. (Is it because Anderson-Stokes are the single largest landholder in the Rehoboth Beach area and a large contributor to the Republican Party in the state?) Finally, Tribbitt's proposals call for a stricter fine, (up to \$50,000 per day as compared to the governor's \$25,000 per week) do not create a constitutional problem, and do not create a conflict in interests. To the many critics, (the governor included) who say that big oil industries will easily elude these proposals, these same zoning proposals have worked successfully in the state of Maine in keeping large industry out. In conclusion, I hope that students would read the facts and look at the record before they make a judgment on any issue such as coastal zoning. It seems to me that Governor Peterson is good at distorting the facts. Have you received your tax refunds?

Robert Poppiti, AS5

### Jornlin Support

To The Editor:

Recently I have been noticing advertisements in the Review for Mary Jornlin for State Treasurer. Most students I am sure are not even aware of the candidates for this post or the duties of the job itself. The Democratic candidate for this position is State Rep. Edward Stansky, while Mrs. Jornlin represents the GOP.

Having my curiosity aroused about this race, I read information about these candidates. Comparing them I discovered that Mrs. Jornlin is a fine example of a successful family manager and business-minded woman who far outshines her opponent. Her qualifications for the position of State Treasurer are outstanding. At the age of twenty-one she was the director of a business that exceeded \$150,000 annually. Since her marriage she has been a valuable community leader in Wilmington. She has also found the time to raise six children and maintain a happy well-balanced home life. In short Mary Jornlin is a woman of today. She has successfully bridged the gap between family and community involvement.

Thus, I urge the students to read, to discover, and to get to know both of these candidates and make their own comparisons as I have. Be informed so you can make the intelligent choice in November. Remember, there are other positions to be filled in this state besides the office of Governor. Know about them!

Sandra Messick, AS5

## The Review

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# Winterim Travel Now In Planning

Plans for Winterim foreign travel have begun! Faculty sponsors are receiving confirmation on travel arrangements and approved projects are being advertised in the Review.

Winterim registration materials will be available Oct. 16 and students should see the project sponsor to sign up. A representative from the Bank of Delaware Travel Service will be in room 107 of the Student Center to accept deposits and to answer questions next Tuesday and Thursday and every Tuesday and Wednesday after that.

The deadline for the \$50 dollar deposit is Oct. 26 and the balance for plane fare is due Nov. 30.

Priorities have been established for travel on university-sponsored trips similar to the last two Winterims. The first priority group will include students and faculty involved in group

or independent projects. The second group consists of faculty engaged in research or conference abroad.

The third priority is for the family members of the first two groups. The fourth and last priority is for members of the university community including professional and non-professional staff members. Students not involved in group or independent projects are classified into the last group.

Representatives from the Post Office will be at the Student Center Oct. 17 thru Oct. 18 to explain passport procedures and to distribute applications. Student photographers will also be present to take official passport photos at a nominal fee. A meeting sponsored by the Student Center will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. concerning travel abroad.

# Supplies Readers, Chewers, Lickers Stand Entices Dilettantes

By MIKE LEWIS

Mention the word newstand and right away people picture a shop with some newspapers and nudie magazines. While this is perhaps the most common view it is also a short-sighted one. A closer look yields a store that offers a myriad of subjects, and a clientele that is varied in age and description from tobacco chewers to lollipop lickers.

Newark's newstand, called oddly enough, Newark Newstand, serves as a typical example. It is open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. every other day. A long work day and, since every day is a work day, a long work year.

Though the shop is small, it is the area distribution center for papers. "If we don't have the New York Times nobody does," says one clerk. The stand delivers papers to homes, the Student Center and Pencader. But most people pick up their paper at the stand as a regular stop.

Besides the people who stop daily for the paper, there are the magazine buffs. These people, avid followers of certain periodicals, plot their visits to coincide with new deliveries as they can get their new issue when it first arrives. Finding out it hasn't come draws disappointed looks.

Some of the periodicals with such devoted followings are: Playboy, Women's Day, Sports Illustrated, and National Lampoon. The current chess craze has made "Bobby Fischer Teaches Chess" so popular the stand can't keep it in stock.

## GETTING RICH

While it may be debated whether one can get rich running a newstand, it is almost a sure thing you will spend money there. Candy, soda, and the biggest bubble gum selection in town are at the door in case you get hungry browsing. And you could easily browse around that long.

The range of topics of

literature here is truly exotic. "How To" manuals for everything from making home remedies and auto intricacies to giving sensuous massages. Your nationality, taste, and wallet are satisfied by the Newstand's cookbooks.

## VARIETY

Popular subjects such as sports, hobbies and photography have large rows reserved for magazines on every aspect. Fiction, science fiction and non-fiction are all over the place, and some supplement university reading lists.

If something in the reading material doesn't get the money, something in the tobacco products or accessories could. At the door are those last minute "oh I need that" items that glean some money. The Newstand offers a bazaar of articles, subjects and information to its customers. It warrants an inspection.

# IT'S TIME FOR THE U of D TO WAKE UP-AND GET THE FACTS ABOUT GOVERNOR PETERSON

—"Peterson has done more than any other governor to reduce crime."

—Head of U.S. Justice Dept. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

—"Prior to 1969 (and Peterson's entrance) Delaware's Juvenile Correctional System was the worst in the nation."



—Howard Jones, Pulitzer Prize Winner. At that time, 60% of the criminals returned to crime, compared to 15% now.

—"Delaware has the first state-wide drug control program in the nation."

—"For his 'tireless efforts to preserve the quality of the environment in the face of formidable opposition, including the U.S. Secretary of Commerce,' Governor Peterson was named 'Conservationist of the Year' by the American Wildlife Federation."

—"Delaware is now third in the amount of money spent per capita for all education (56% of all its general funds)."

—"Delaware has been named a 'career model state' by the federal government for its success in vocational education, Peterson's top priority."

—"Gov. Peterson received key endorsements from The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Baltimore Sun, and The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, to name a few newspapers."

—"Peterson's opponent, Sherman Tribbitt, echoed his support of the Governor's programs when he voted for 92% of the administration's major bills. On March 2nd of this year, he even admitted that Gov. Peterson 'has instilled many new programs during his administration and many of them have been conceptually excellent.'"

Know a good man when you see one—

Vote For Russ Peterson Nov. 7

# Opinion Poll Probes Students Perceptions

By BILL MEAD

330 students will take part this week in a new program initiated by the Office of Student Affairs to document opinion. The Student Opinion Service (S.O.S.) is being run by Dean Townsend, assistant dean of students, on a monthly basis.

The service is set up to provide decision makers—whether students, faculty or administration—with information on student's opinions on specific issues. According to Townsend, this will provide concrete data to use in policy-making or programming. Townsend further hopes that the survey will provide a positive channel of communication from students to administrators.

For instance, in this week's questionnaire, four questions were put in by Student Affairs to determine if there is a demand for better career guidance. The Student Center submitted several questions, including a list of 20 types of programs and activities, to get a better idea of student preferences. Questions are also asked about academic advisement and the judicial system. One series probes the contention that Delaware is a "suitcase college."

Townsend pointed out that these surveys are open to the entire university—both in terms of who can submit questions and who will receive the data. Student groups, faculty members, and

administrators are all being encouraged to utilize this service. He said he will assist groups in developing their questions. Townsend may be reached at 738-1231 and his office is at 401 Academy Street.

Though the individual responses are confidential, the report of S.O.S. will be available to everyone and will be covered by the Review. The report will be issued two weeks after each survey.

## RANDOM SAMPLE

The opinion service poll consists of a 3 percent random sample of the undergraduate student body. Its results can be classified by sex, class, college, resident/commuter and grade-point average. There are similar polls at other universities, with percentage ranges from 1 percent to 3 percent. Townsend said that 3 percent was selected due to the size of the student body.

In the future, Townsend hopes that computer arrangements can be made for a classified survey taking an equal number from each college. Townsend added that many people see a need for a polling mechanism for faculty and staff as well.

## Correction

Concerning the article in Tuesday's Review on the tenure and contract of Dr. J. Myron Sasser: His original complaint was registered with Dr. Allen L. Morehart.





1. What was the name of the excursion boat that got lost and went aground, stranding seven people on "Gilligan's Island?"

2. Superman, as mild-mannered Clark Kent, was a reporter for "The Daily Planet" under Editor Perry White. Spiderman also worked for a newspaper, as a photographer. What was his real-life name, the paper he worked for, and who was his Editor?

3. NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) is a U.S.-engineered common defense pact among western European nations and the United States. What is the Communist Bloc equivalent to NATO?

4. "Mister Roberts," produced in 1948, was a successful Broadway play before being made into a movie in 1955. Who had the title role in both the original Broadway production and the film?

5. By what more familiar name do we

know the Englishman Edward Teach, who died in 1718?

6. Name the teenage co-star on the "Donna Reed Show" who later had a million-selling record with "Johnny Angel."

7. Dean Martin starred in a series of spy spoofs in the James Bond tradition. Who was the secret agent he portrayed?

8. What is Lady Bird Johnson's real name?

9. Who played Danny Thomas' Uncle Tonooose? (Bonus: who played his three children?)

10. Tomorrow, the Oakland Athletics will represent the American League in the World Series. When was the last time the A's were in the Series and who was their manager/owner?

### Library Course

A reminder to all freshmen taking E110: library orientation classes end today. Sign up in the library.

# Vietnam General To Visit Phoenix Drugs...

(Continued from Page 3)

A Vietnamese nationalist general, Nguyen Chanh Thi, and two other leaders of the Movement for National Reconciliation will appear at an open meeting in the Phoenix Coffeehouse on Friday, Oct. 13 at 9 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Nguyen Thai, who have just returned from peace negotiations in Paris among the various Vietnamese factions, will join Lt. Gen. Thi in the program to explain the latest developments in the efforts to overthrow the Thieu regime in Saigon and to establish a government acceptable to all political groups.

In the U.S. since 1966, Thi has spoken out against the massive American military movement in South Vietnam which was destroying the country while helping only corrupt and opportunistic elements in power. Instead, he advocated political reforms and changes in Saigon to permit the emergence in South Vietnam of a nationalist government which would be more responsive to the aspirations of the people especially their desire to end the useless killings and to bring peace to South Vietnam.

Thi's latest attempt to return to Vietnam in February 1972 was dramatically stopped by Thieu who sent troops to surround the PAA 747 and force it to take off

immediately with Thi as the only passenger.

Thai was born into a mandarin family and served as press officer for President Diem. After breaking with the Diem regime in 1961 he came to the United States where he received a Nieman Fellowship in journalism at Harvard.

Mme. Thai was born of upper middle class Catholic parents in North Vietnam and served in the anti-French revolutionary forces at the end of the second World War.

Since 1967, Mme. Thai has traveled extensively between Saigon and Paris in search of a Vietnamese solution to the war. She left Saigon in May, 1972, when President Thieu forced his democratic political opposition underground.

not, however, recommend the use of the "soft" drugs.

We are no closer to solving the drug problem than we were 10 years ago, in Menken's words, and time is running out. Rehabilitation centers in many cities have failed. Not because of lack of money, but because those who do not want to get well do not believe they can. No punitive process can ever stop the drug problem, because a lot of people "just want to get high."

In his emphasis of self-image and self-rehabilitation, Menken pointed out that the Black Muslims and other activist groups have rehabilitated more drug addicts than all the local, state, and national drug rehabilitation programs put together.



LT. GEN. NGUYEN CHANH THI

Mme. MAI THAI (returned from Paris peace negotiations this week)

Mr. NGUYEN THAI

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# Election '72 - Peace Plans, Party Scandal

## FBI Probe Unearths White House Espionage

Compiled from Associated Press reports

The FBI has established that the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters (Watergate) developed as a result of a massive campaign of political spying and sabotage undertaken on behalf of President Nixon's re-election, according to a special report in Tuesday's Washington Post.

Sabotage and spying was directed by White House officials and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, said the FBI in the Post story.

The newspaper also reported that White House aide Ken W. Clawson has acknowledged fabricating a letter that damaged the presidential campaign of Senator Edmund S. Muskie—a statement that Clawson now denies.

These and other sabotage activities, according to information in Federal Bureau of Investigation and Department of Justice files, were aimed at all the major Democratic Presidential contenders as early as 1971 before the primaries began and represented a basic strategy of the Nixon re-election effort, says the Post.

The Post quoted investigators as saying the sabotage campaign included: "Following members of Democratic candidate's families; forging letters and distributing them under the

**"Sabotage And Spying  
Directed By White House  
Officials. . . Represented A  
Basic Strategy Of The Nixon  
Re-Election Effort."  
—Wash. Post**

candidates letterheads; leaking false and manufactured items to the press; throwing campaign schedules into disarray; seizing confidential campaign files, and investigating the lives of dozens of Democratic campaign workers."

"Intelligence work" is normal during a campaign and is said to be carried out by both political parties, the Post reported. But Federal investigators said what they uncovered being done by the Nixon forces is unprecedented in scope and intensity. A spokesman for the Nixon committee, DeVan L. Shumway, said, "The article in the Post is a piece of fiction."

The document that Clawson (deputy director of White House Communications) allegedly manufactured was a letter to the editor of the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader. It had accused the Maine senator of condoning a racial slur against Americans of French-Canadian descent by referring to them as "Canucks."

The Union Leader published the letter shortly before the primary in New Hampshire which has

(Continued to Page 8)

As of early last week, United States Army strength had dropped to 35,900 in Vietnam, the United States Command said in an Associated Press report. These figures do not include approximately 100,000 United States servicemen participating in the Indochina war from bases in Guam and Thailand and ships off the coast of Vietnam. President Nixon has announced that he will reduce U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 27,000 by Dec. 1.

## Peace In 90 Days Detailed By McGovern

By DAVID HOFFMAN

Assailing the war in Vietnam as the "saddest chapter in our national history," presidential candidate George McGovern appeared on national television Tuesday night to explain to the people his specific plans for carrying out an "immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam. . . and all parts of Indochina" if he is elected president.

Declaring himself an alternative to Nixon's "broken promise to end the war," McGovern said that "It is a choice between saving face or saving lives. It is a choice between four more years of war, or four years of peace."

Telling his audience that "forty percent of all the Americans lost in Vietnam have died in the last four years. . . under the present administration," McGovern pointed out that since Nixon took office, "20,000 young Americans have come home—not in glory, to the cheers of a grateful country—but in death, to the bitter tears of their families. The secret plan, the secret plan for peace will forever remain a secret to them."

Addressing the problems of withdrawal, amnesty, prisoners of war, veterans, and the future of the Thieu regime, McGovern outlined in a detailed series of proposals his plans for peace.

**"Forty Percent Of All  
The Americans Lost  
In Vietnam  
Have Died In The  
Last Four Years. . ."**

The first of these peace proposals would be to issue a national security directive ordering that there be an immediate stop to all acts of bombing and force in Indochina, and a subsequent withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. "We will assign whatever transportation is required to complete that process and complete it within 90 days," said McGovern.

McGovern went on to say that U.S. negotiators in Paris would then be instructed to inform Hanoi of these steps, and to tell them that "we now expect that they will accept their obligation. . . to return all prisoners of war and to account for all missing in action. . . We will expect this process to be completed in 90 days and to coincide with our complete withdrawal from the war."

McGovern said that his administration would then "notify all parties that the United States will no longer interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam."

Any settlement including a coalition

(Continued to Page 8)

## Three Peace Plans

Here are the major points in Senator George McGovern's peace plan as outlined Tuesday night, compared to President Nixon's Jan. 25 and May 9 proposals and the proposals of Vietnamese Communists as outlined July 1, 1971, and Jan. 31, and Sept. 11 of this year. (Reprinted from the Oct. 11 Philadelphia Inquirer).

### U.S. PULLOUT

**McGovern:** As President, he would order an immediate halt to all bombing and acts of force throughout Indochina; stop any shipments of military supplies that continue the war; and begin the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, to be completed in 90 days.

**Nixon:** The President says "we will stop all acts of force throughout Indochina and we will proceed with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months," once there is an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina and all U.S. prisoners of war are returned.

**Communists:** The North Vietnamese say the U.S. must "stop the U.S. war of aggression in Vietnam and the bombing, mining and blockade of (North) Vietnam." They also demand an end to the U.S. Vietnamization policy in the South and a halting of "all U.S. military activities in South Vietnam, and a rapid complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops. . . and those of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp from South Vietnam."

### CEASE FIRE

**McGovern:** The Democratic candidate does not set forth a cease-fire as a necessary precondition for the U.S. withdrawal. A statement accompanying his speech said a limited cease-fire "is implicit in the McGovern plan" because both sides at Paris appear agreed that the Communists would not attack U.S. forces during the U.S. pullout.

**Nixon:** He says a cease-fire must be part of an agreement, whether the agreement involves a military or political settlement. He lists a cease-fire as a pre-condition to a U.S. withdrawal and says it must be internationally supervised and apply to all of Indochina.

**Communists:** Hanoi calls for a cease-fire after the other issues

(Continued to Page 8)

# Kissinger Talks Reach Optimistic Stage

Henry Kissinger's secret talks with the North Vietnamese entered their fourth day in Paris Wednesday, the Associated Press reported.

Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, had been scheduled to return to the White House Tuesday night after an unprecedented third day of talks with Communist negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy. Instead, Kissinger cabled Nixon that he and the Communists had agreed to a fourth day of talks and that he would be returning Wednesday night.

The surprise extension of negotiations raised diplomatic

eyebrows but brought no official word of progress. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "I can't draw any conclusions at all or discuss the talks," when he was asked to comment, the New York Times reported.

According to UPI sources, French informants reported that the peace talks had reached a "decisive stage" and that for the first time since the start of the secret talks, there seemed to be an air of optimism among those "in the know."

The key negotiating point, at least from the viewpoint of Communist diplomats, is the future of President Thieu's

South Vietnamese government. Apparently the Communists second point is their demand for a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces and the immediate stoppage of bombing raids.

The extension was announced by the White House less than two hours before Democratic Senator George McGovern outlined on national television his plan to end the Vietnam war. Ziegler denied that the highly publicized Paris negotiations were connected in any way to the election campaign, the AP reported. According to the New York Times, Ziegler also said that there was no connection "whatever"

between the extended Paris talks and McGovern's Vietnam speech.

In Vietnam, the Associated Press reported that U.S. planes attacked Hanoi Wednesday as the Kissinger-North Vietnamese secret peace talks were going into their fourth day.

The French Foreign Ministry said its diplomatic mission's headquarters in the North Vietnamese capital was partly destroyed and its delegate general, Pierre Susini, was injured.

President Georges Pompidou called the bombing of his mission a "deplorable act" and the French government made a formal

protest to U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson in Paris.

The U.S. Command would not comment on the report, and the Defense Department said it had no information concerning an attack on Hanoi Wednesday, according to AP reports.

Earlier this week, the U.S. Command reported that U.S. war planes had intensified their blitz against North Vietnam with the heaviest raids in three weeks. According to AP sources, the command said Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers flew more than 300 strikes Monday across North Vietnam. The Monday raids were the heaviest since Sept. 17.



## Rockefeller In Del.



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was in Wilmington Tuesday stumping for the re-election of President Nixon, Gov. Russell Peterson and Mayor Harry Haskell. At a noon rally at Rodney Square, Rockefeller addressed about 1,500 people, many of them carrying pro-Peterson, Haskell and Nixon signs.

"When you've got good leadership, you want to hold onto it, and here in Delaware, that means re-electing Russ Peterson as governor," Rockefeller told the crowd. Reading from a printed statement, Rockefeller listed Peterson's and Haskell's accomplishments in office, calling Haskell a model mayor for America and praising Peterson for producing the coastal zoning law.

Rockefeller said Nixon has given America stability, healed the nation's divisions and worked tirelessly for peace with honor.

Staff photo by H. Brooke Paige

## Peace Proposals. . .

(Continued from Page 7)

are settled- "all the parties should achieve a cease-fire after the signing of the agreements...." They also say "there should be an international supervision."

### PRISONERS

**McGovern:** He would send his running mate, Sargent Shriver, to Hanoi as Vice President to speed arrangements for return of U.S. prisoners. While withdrawing U.S. forces from the Indochina states, he would keep forces in neighboring Thailand and off the Vietnamese coast until the captives have been returned.

**Nixon:** He has no announced plan to send Vice President Spiro Agnew to North Vietnam. He would not stop the bombing of North Vietnam or proceed with a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina until the prisoners are released. Until they are freed, "Americans in significant numbers will remain in South Vietnam."

**Communists:** They propose that release of all prisoners be carried out "parallelly and completed at the same time" as the U.S. troop withdrawals.

### SAIGON'S FUTURE

**McGovern:** He would "notify all parties that the United States will no longer interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam, and that we will allow the Vietnamese people to work out their own settlement." He would also offer U.S. cooperation for international recognition of "a coalition government," if the South Vietnamese adopt that form of government.

**Nixon:** His main condition for a political settlement is that it "give the people of that area the opportunity to determine freely their own future." He would accomplish this by a free, democratic election within six months of a settlement, organized and run by an independent body. Thieu would resign a month before the election but could run to succeed himself.

**Communists:** They call for a Thieu step-down first, to be replaced by "a provisional government of national accord with three equal segments." This government, composed of Vietcong, Saigon administration officials and "representatives of other political forces in South Vietnam" in turn would organize "truly free and democratic general elections."

## Handloff Attacks DuPont. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

She also noted "that if Congress passed a resolution saying that we would withdraw and all the Vietnamese had to do to gain our withdrawal was to release the POW's, they would release the POW's."

The Mayor also remarked that "today is the fourth anniversary of Richard Nixon's 'Secret Plan to End the War' and proceeded to attack Nixon on the war issue. Citing a list of 'bloody maneuvers' that she felt Nixon has instigated in attempting to end the war, Handloff stated 'one of my reasons for running for Congress is that I believe that our national legislature has for too long handed over its

prerogatives to the executive branch.

Accusing duPont of voting against end-the-war legislation, she said "he trusted blindly" and "followed without good reason."

duPont, in his address, answered Handloff by contending that "joint appearances" are the same as debates. He said it is impossible to distinguish between hunting and non-hunting firearms and charged Handloff's staff with misrepresenting his votes on bills to exempt firms with less than 25 employees from safety standards and to provide federal money for equal educational opportunities.

## Political Campaign Sabotage. . .

(Continued from Page 7)

a great many French-Canadian voters. The letter was signed by a Paul Morrison of Deerfield Beach, Fla., but subsequent attempts to trace him failed to find anyone by that name in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

The letter and editorial attacks on Muskie by the Union Leader's publisher, William Loeb, prompted Muskie to make the now famous tearful speech denouncing the newspaper and Loeb in front of the newspaper office. Then the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, Muskie subsequently began to slip in the public opinion polls and fared worse than expected in the New Hampshire primary in March.

The Washington Post said reporter Marilyn Berger talked with Clawson, a former Post newsman himself about the Muskie letter on Sept. 25 and quoted the White House aide as saying, "I wrote the letter." Clawson now denies it.

In Beverly, Mass., this week, Loeb said, "The Washington Post has fabricated the whole affair to discredit the White House.

"It's one of the dirtiest pieces of political pool I have ever seen. There's no validity whatever to it," Loeb said.

The Post also said that three attorneys told of being promised "big jobs" in government if they would act as undercover agents for the Nixon campaign and carry out maneuvers to disrupt Democratic activities. The Post said all three refused the offers. It identified them as Alex B. Shipley Jr. of Nashville, Roger Lee Nixt of Dennison, Iowa, and Kenneth Griffiths of Atlanta.

The three had been contacted by Donald Herbert Segretti, a former Treasurer Department lawyer who has been identified in FBI reports as

an operative of the Nixon campaign, reported the Post.

According to the Post, Shipley claimed that Segretti had told him that: "Nixon knows that something's being done. It's a typical deal." Segretti refused to answer questions last week when interviewed by the Post, and could not be reached when the story came out in the newspaper.

The FBI's investigation of the Watergate headquarters bugging case definitely established that virtually all the acts against the Democrats were financed by a secret, fluctuating \$350,000 to \$700,000 campaign fund that was controlled by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell while he headed the Justice Department, according to the Post. Later when he served as President Nixon's campaign manager, Mitchell shared control of the fund with others. The money was kept in a safe in the office of the President's chief fund-raiser, former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans.

The major purpose of espionage activities was to create so much confusion, suspicion and dissension that the Democrats would be incapable of uniting after choosing a Presidential nominee, said investigators.

In other developments, the Chairman of the House Banking Committee on Tuesday blamed President Nixon for what he called a Republican attempt "to assassinate an entire political party through espionage."

The chairman, Representative Wright Patman, D-Tex., after hearing of Post accounts of political spying and sabotage said he would again try to get his committee to hold an investigation. But a Republican member, Ben Blackburn of Georgia said Republicans would be "crazy" to testify.

## McGovern Details Peace Plans. . .

(Continued from Page 7)

government would then receive the co-operation of his new administration in gaining international recognition, McGovern pledged.

These steps would be followed by the closing of all military bases in Thailand, and the re-assignment of ships in near-by waters to places elsewhere in the world.

McGovern also said he felt that "as the political solution in Vietnam is worked out by the Vietnamese themselves, we should join with other countries in repairing the wreckage left by this war."

McGovern also discussed the issue of prisoners of war.

"Now," he said, "Mr. Nixon says we must bomb and fight to free our prisoners. But just the reverse is true. We must end the bombing, end the fighting—if we're ever to see those prisoners again. Prisoners of war come home when the war ends—not while the war continues. . . I would send the vice-president to Hanoi to speed the arrangements. . ."

Concerning veterans, McGovern told voters that he believes it is a "disgrace that our government is able to find these young men to send them off to war, but somehow, we look the other way when they come back in need of an education. . ."

McGovern added that he would encourage Congress to take "immediate action" to expand programs for veterans. McGovern observed that, "The Vietnam veterans come back to a country that largely believes this war was a mistake. So,

we ought to literally put the arms of this nation around these men, and guarantee them either a fully funded education or a good job."

McGovern spent some time elaborating on his feelings about the present Vietnamese government.

"I think our support for General Thieu actually denies the people of South Vietnam the right to choose their own government." He noted that the last man who opposed Thieu in an election was jailed for five years, and that Thieu has now abolished all local elections and silenced the newspapers.

"The Thieu regime stands for the theft of billions of dollars of our aid. . . I say General Thieu is not worth one more American dollar, one more American prisoner, one more drop of American blood. . ."

McGovern labeled Nixon's "decisive military actions" in Cambodia, and Haiphong harbor as failures. The supplies still flow into the south," he said, "And our adversary is reported by our own observers to be as strong as ever."

"The war goes on for the millions of Americans like you who bear its cost" McGovern reminded voters. "Every single week, the war claims \$250 million of your taxes. . . Mr. Nixon has spent \$60 billion of your money on the war, \$60 billion of your taxes to kill human beings in Asia instead of protecting and improving human life in America. . ."

"Now I ask you to remember that I speak to you as one who has publicly opposed this war for nine years. I ask you to remember that my opponent has supported American military intervention in Vietnam since 1954. I ask you to recognize that every detail of my position is fully out in the open. It is a public plan, not a secret plan."

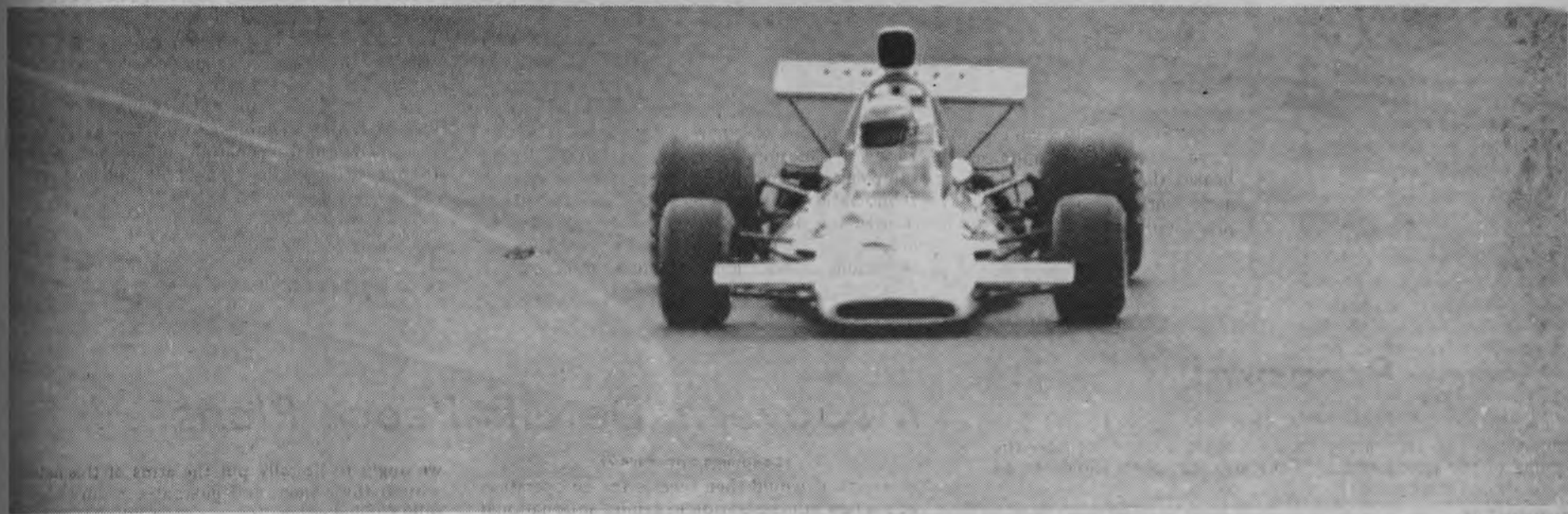
McGovern also questioned how Nixon could "accommodate" himself to "a billion Russian and Chinese communists," yet "must continue to fight to the bitter end against a tiny band of peasant guerrillas in the jungles of tiny Vietnam."

McGovern concluded his message by saying that "once the last American soldier from Vietnam has landed in San Francisco. . . we will know that we are free from the waste of this war. . ." and can "begin the rebuilding of our own land."





# Watkins Glen: Grand Prix Of The United States

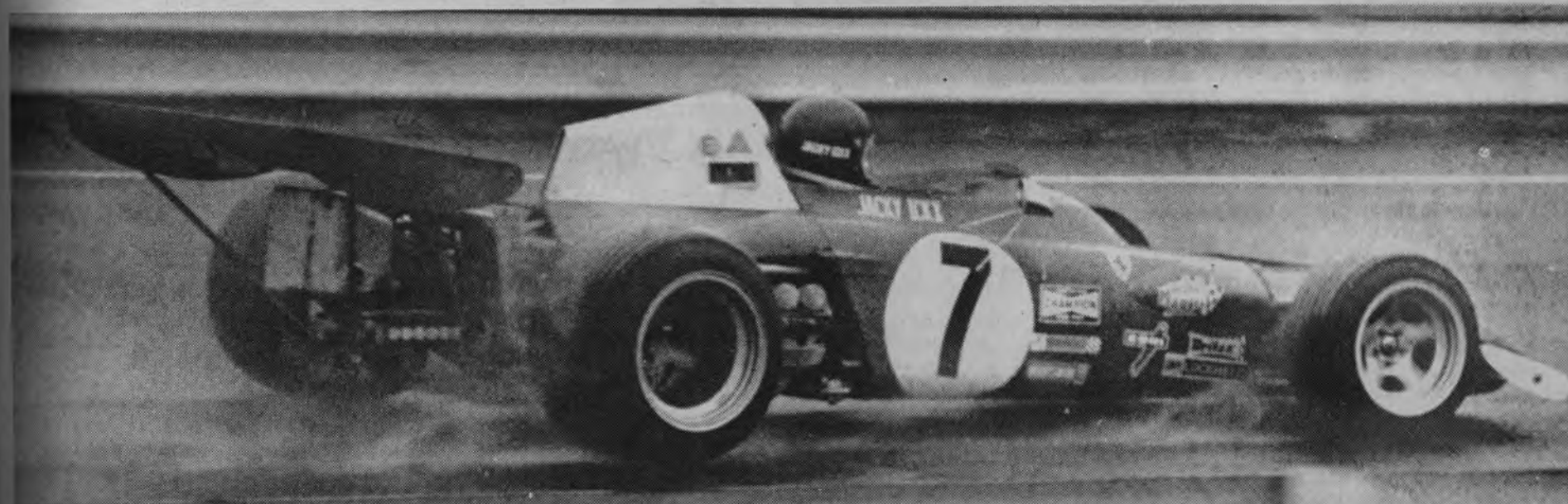


Despite miserable conditions and a sea of mud, thousands of people invaded Watkins Glen, N.Y. last weekend to watch this year's running of the Grand Prix of the United States.

Saturday morning practice laps were run in a blowing rain as thousands of die-hard race fans lined the 3.7 mile course. By afternoon, conditions had deteriorated further, and fog forced a two hour delay in the practice session.

By race time on Sunday the weather cleared. Jackie Stewart jumped to a 5 second lead during the first lap, a lead he never relinquished. Fifty-eight laps later Stewart took the checkered flag, 32 seconds ahead of the second place car driven by Francois Cevert. Both Stewart and Cevert drove Tyrrell-Fords. Denis Hulme finished third in a McLaren-Ford. World Champion Emerson Fittipaldi was forced to drop out early when his John Player Special suffered a broken shock absorber.

Staff Photos By Burleigh Cooper





## Record Review

## 'Passage' Revises Image

By CHUCK BIEHL

It seems that over the past few years, one of the most under-publicized and under-rated groups in America has been Bloodrock. Since their debut album in mid-1970 they have made more progress in the field of contemporary music than almost any other professional group, with the possible exception of Jethro Tull.

After the song "D.O.A." almost made it in early 1971, it seemed apparent that the public would be forever turned off to that sound-not without good reason, either. But now, after two intermediary albums as transitional stages for the group, their fifth album, titled simply "Passage" could be the album that will change the Bloodrock image.

Since the days of "D.O.A.," and indeed, even since the release of their last album "Bloodrock U.S.A.," there have been at least two major changes in the style of the group. First of all, Jim Rutledge, lead singer since the beginning, is gone, and surprisingly enough, forgotten. The lead vocals are now done by Warren Ham, who did some writing (but no

playing) for the U.S.A. album.

The second big difference involves the now ex-lead guitarist Lee Pickins. He is now Bloodrock history, and although some remains of his lead style still exist, the entire face of the group has been changed due to the fact that he and Rutledge used to do a large percentage of the writing for the group.

Except for the name appearing on the cover of "Passage," everything is

almost unrecognizable as being Bloodrock. The style as well as the overall content has been changed to become much more complex, and as a result it is much more intense and musically satisfying. The content has also become much more diversified, and with the addition of such instruments as saxophone, synthesizer, and harmonica, the range of Bloodrock has become almost limitless.

"Help is on the Way" is the lead-off track and is (Continued to Page 16)

## Village Voice Critic To Speak Monday

Andrew Sarris, regular film critic for the "Village Voice," will speak next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The foremost American spokesman of the "auteur" theory, Sarris is a founding member of the National Society of Film Critics and is a member of the New York Film Critics Circle. In addition to teaching film history at Columbia University, Sarris serves on the program committee of the New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center and is a

frequent juror at film festivals around the world.

His books include: "The Films of Josef Von Sternberg," "The American Cinema; Directors and Directions," and "Confessions of a Cultist."

He lives in New York City with his wife Molly Haskell, also a writer and film critic.

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The Bug



BIZ



Representatives Debate...

(Continued from Page 1)

stated the Presidential policy on Vietnam was a three point one-- internationally supervised cease fire, return of the POWs and withdrawal within four months. He conceded that the Watergate affair was a "great tragedy" and asked that justice be allowed to take its course.

Replying, Brown stated that Senator McGovern's statements on Vietnam were that a withdrawal would be undertaken within 90 days of his inauguration.

**CONSUMERISM**

During questions from the floor Campbell was asked about the President's silence on a major consumer bill. He replied that the President has been actively supporting consumerism and has sponsored 31 major consumer bills before congress as well as creating a consumer protection agency.

Questioned about the Eagleton affair, Brown replied that "a mistake was made, pure and simple." He felt that the debate surrounding Eagleton was "just too powerful" and was obscuring the real issues of

the campaign. Brown also noted that the affair typified the attitude in this country towards mental illness.

**WAGES**

Questioned about minimum wage policies, Campbell stated that a very high minimum wage "hurts more people than it helps." He pointed out that if an employer were required to pay a wage of perhaps \$2.50 an hour for some employees that he may well decide to "go with fewer employees."

On conversion from a wartime to a peacetime economy, Campbell typified the President's policy as a "slow but sure conversion." Brown typified the conversion as a policy to "kill people at a slower rate."

In closing, Brown stated a basic issue was the state of the "quality of life." Campbell closed by noting the problems confronted by the President and the effort expended "to solve these problems."

The debate was co-sponsored by the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Art Dept. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

procedure, Nocito replied that a dean "knows these things." He maintained that there was absolutely nothing wrong in his action.

Nocito added that there was never any kind of a decision made within the department that the tapes would not be given out, and said he didn't think anybody ever thought they were confidential. He then pointed out that they really simply take the place of minutes since the department does not take official minutes at staff meetings.

According to Acuna, however, the tapes are not at all like minutes, since minutes only register what specific actions are taken at a meeting, while the tapes record verbatim every statement made by any person on any subject. He "should have asked permission," said Acuna.

Bryon Shurtleff, also an art department professor, said he was "shocked" to learn that Keesey has been listening to the tapes over the past two weekends. "We thought we were speaking in confidence," he said.

Answers To Phantom Facts

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. The "Minnow."   | 7. Matt Helm, agent for ICE.  |
| 2. Peter Parker, alias Spiderman, was a photographer for "The Daily Bugle," J. Jonah Jameson, Editor.                                  | 8. Claudia Alta Taylor.   |
| 3. The Warsaw Pact (signed in 1955 by Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, and the Soviet Union. | 9. Hans Conreid was Uncle Tonoose; Sherry Jackson, Rusty Hamer, and Angela Cartwright were the Williams' children.  |
| 4. Henry Fonda.  | 10. In 1931, the Philadelphia Athletics, under Connie Mack (real name: Cornelius MacGillicuddy) won the American League pennant for the third year in a row. They lost in the Series to Gabby Street's St. Louis Cardinals. |
| 5. "Blackbeard the Pirate."  |   |
| 6. Shelley Fabares.  |   |

**HAVE A FILIPINO LUNCH ON TUESDAY, OCT. 17**

**at the Phoenix Center**

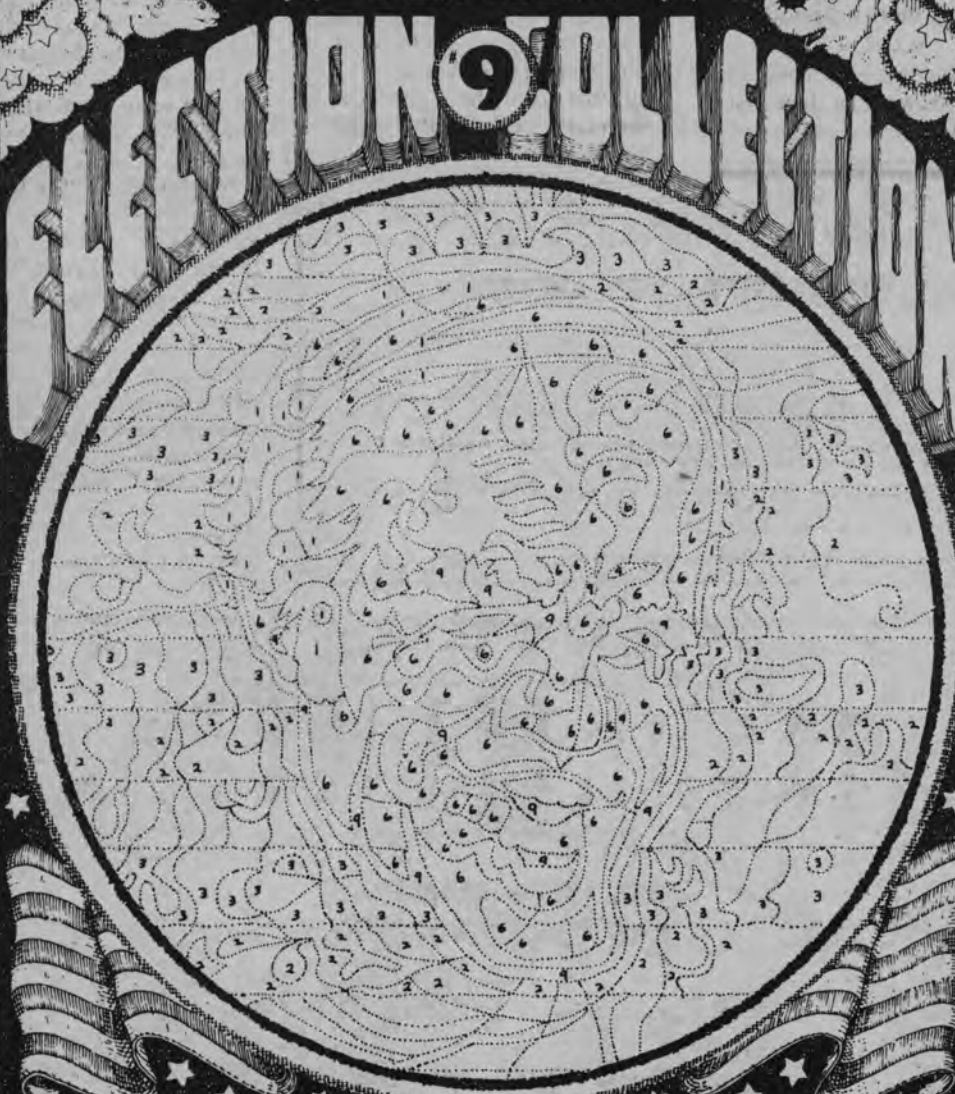
**20 Orchard Rd.**

**12:00-1:00 p.m.**

**\$1<sup>25</sup> for the first 30 people.**

★ **FLAIR!** ★

**ELECTION COLLECTION**




**COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!**

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, brown, orange and purple. (You need them anyway for school.)

2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection!

(Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)



**TOM MALONEY**

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE**

**for**

**MAYOR of WILMINGTON**

**Pencader Commons 1**

**October 16**

**8 P.M.**



# Lieutenant Governor Candidate. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Tribbitt. It was pointed out that on several occasions Hearn and Tribbitt have voted differently, showing an ideological gap between the two men. Hearn started by saying that the respective records have to be looked at with the realization that he and Tribbitt are from different districts. He referred

to the "grey area" many times, defining it as the line between a representative's duty to the people that elected him and his own views. Hearn expects disagreement, but Tribbitt "listens and listens well."

"The key fact- I was his selection for lieutenant governor" is Hearn's strongest argument. Hearn recognizes

his "lesser mandate" as lieutenant governor and calls himself a "pragmatic person."

## MAGISTRATES

Turning from the Tribbitt question, Hearn answered a question about violators of the law coming before a magistrate who is not required to have any legal experience. Using an example of two neighbors fighting over a property line, Hearn explained that magistrates need to be "honest, fair, intelligent, concerned, trained" people, but not professionals. He stressed that magistrates are being trained more now and receiving a judicial news report every month.

Hearn also has ideas for improving the state

legislature. He considers \$10,000 yearly a reasonable salary and does not feel we need full time legislators because Delaware is a small state where it is possible to commute. Hearn also favors part-time legislators who are not "wheeler-dealer" politicians.

The most important change Hearn favors is an

"eliminate, add, or change the characterization of a crime involving drugs, at the stroke of a pen."

Hearn spoke about inequity in the tax system, claiming that "it's going to be heightened with re-assessment in New Castle County." He'd like to see Delaware get "more out of Getty for what they're doing to us."



CLIFFORD HEARN

## Registration Sites

The New Castle County mobile registration unit will be at Grants in the Castle Mall today from 2 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadline for registration in Delaware is Oct. 21.

Most registrars are now accepting meal tickets and ID cards as proof of residence for students desiring to declare Newark as their place of residence.

increase in staff help to the legislators. When the volume of bills gets beyond the reading capacity of one man, legislators find themselves voting "on instinct."

## CHECK

Due to the work and the change from commission to cabinet system, the legislature is losing its role as a check on the executive branch, said Hearn. Hearn credits himself with stopping the passage of a bill that would have given the Secretary of Health and Social Services the power to

"Lousy" was the term used to describe the wage tax. Hearn favors a direct tax to municipalities.

A vigorous clash on the coastal zoning issue raised another question about the differences between Tribbitt and Hearn. One student

claimed that Hearn is really concerned about the environment but Tribbitt hasn't really gone beyond the major concepts involved.

Hearn made his position on the issue clear. He called Shell Oil Company the real threat to Delaware, comparing it to "the Chicago Bears taking on this dormitory." Referring to Ocean City, Hearn warned that "we're going to have the same thing here in Delaware. The water table is so low, we're going to ruin the whole Bay area," if stronger measures aren't taken.

Unable to convince antagonists that he and Tribbitt can work together, Hearn fired a few shots at Governor Peterson and said goodnight.

# Novello's

Castle Mall



## Fashion's New Address

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## CAMPUS MINISTRIES of the UNIVERSITY of DELAWARE

The United Campus Ministry. . .  
Wesley House: 192 S. College, 368-4974,  
Rev. D. Riffe, Worship: 6 pm, Sun.  
Phoenix Center: 20 Orchard Rd., 368-3643,  
Rev. R. Andrews, Worship: 7 pm, Mon.  
Episcopal Student Ctr: 57 W. Park Place,  
Rev. M. Harris, 366-8123, Eucharist, 11 am, Sun.  
Lutheran Student Ctr: 243 Haines (behind Russell A&B) Rev. E. Fisher, Contemp. Worship, 7 pm, Sun.

The Newman Ctr: 45 Lovett Ave. Frs. Szupper & Keegan, Sun. Mass-8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 am; Sat. Mass - 5&7 pm, Daily-12:15 & 5 pm, 368-4728.

Counseling is available from any campus minister.

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# ELECTION COLLECTION

# FREE POSTER

Put a little color into the election with a free Flair Election Collection Poster. This may be the only time the candidates get their heads together on anything. Dick and George are joined by all those wonderful folks that brought you Election, 1972 . . . Spiro, Sarge, Martha, Henry, Shirley, George, Ted, Edward, Hubert et al. Hurry! Limited offer!

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# THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
**MENTAL RETARDATION SEMINAR**- See schedule below.  
**OPEN MEETING**- with Lt. General Nguyen Chanh Thi and Mr. and Mrs. Nguyen Thai, who are involved in the Movement for National Reconciliation in Vietnam. Meeting at 9 p.m. in the Phoenix Center.  
**ICE HOCKEY**- Delaware vs. Baltimore in the Ice Rink at 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents.  
**FILM**- "Absent-Minded Professor" sponsored by S.A.C. Showings at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith. Free with ID.  
**PAUL CARNEY**- contemporary and ballad singer will appear in the Student Center at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.  
**DANCE**- to the "Sweet Potato Band" and "Squirrel" from 9 to 11 p.m. at Pencader Commons. Free. Sponsored by the Residence Life Staff.  
**TOMORROW**  
**SPOOK SPECTACULAR**- Horror shorts and Road Runner cartoons at 1:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by Mortar Board.  
**FLICK**- "Red Sky at Morning" in 140 Smith at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 75 cents with ID.

**PAUL CARNEY**- contemporary and ballad singer will appear in the Student Center at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents.  
**SUNDAY**  
**CINEMA**- Ozu's "Ohayo" in 140 Smith at 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.  
**CHRISTIANA DEDICATION**- ceremony on adjacent tennis court at 2 p.m. or in Clayton Hall in case of inclement weather.  
**OPEN HOUSE**- following Christiana Dedication. Guided tours of Christiana Complex from 3 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The university's String Quartet will entertain.  
**ART FESTIVAL** FOR McGOVERN- original paintings will be on display along with sculpture, jewelry and films, from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Concord Pike and Garden of Eden Road, Talleyville, Delaware.  
**MONDAY**  
**MEET YOUR CANDIDATE**- Senator J. Caleb Boggs in Rodney A Lounge at 7:30 p.m.  
**VILLAGE VOICE**- film critic Andrew Sarris will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

## SCHEDULE FOR MENTAL RETARDATION

Schedule for the Seminar on mental retardation, being held today and tomorrow at John M. Clayton Hall.  
**TODAY**  
8 a.m.- Registration and coffee.  
9 a.m.-12 noon- Medical Genetics and Counseling for the Retarded. Short presentations followed by questions and answers on four topics.  
9 a.m.-12 noon- Strategies of Residential Facilities.  
9 a.m.- A Statewide Program for Evaluation of Handicapped Persons for Vocational Rehabilitation.  
10 a.m.- A Statewide Daytime Care Center Program for Severely and Profoundly Retarded of All Ages.  
11 a.m.- A Program for Motor-Perceptual-Cognitive Development of Mental Retardates of School Age.  
12 noon- Lunch, university cafeteria.  
1 p.m.- Annual Business Meeting, Region IX.  
2 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.- Legal Recognition and Protection; emphasis on guardianship and judicial intervention.  
2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.- Behavior Modifications.  
2 p.m.- Kenneth L. Gallimore; topic to be announced.  
2:30 p.m.- Prevention and Amelioration of Retardation: Model Comprehensive Services for the Handicapped in an Urban Setting; Intervention at School Age and Later.

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.- Research papers: Recent Research on the Reading Skills of the Mentally Retarded; Intelligence and the Perception of Succession; Research in the Development of Language of the Mentally Retarded.  
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.- Research Presentations: The Milwaukee Project- An Experiment in the Prevention of Cultural-Familial Mental Retardation.  
6 p.m.- Dinner, University Cafeteria.  
7:30 to 9 p.m.- Research presentations continued: Heredity and Intelligence: Implications for Treatment and Research.  
**TOMORROW**  
8 a.m.- Registration and coffee.  
9 a.m. to 12 noon- Panel: Effective Education; Educational Planning for the Difficult Retardate; Resource Room Model for Educating the Educable Mentally Retarded; Inadvertent Impediments to Effective Education for the Retarded.  
9 a.m. to 12 noon- Workshop: Sex Education Practices for Teachers and Nurses; Why Sex Education?; Sex Education for the Handicapped; the Slow Learner and the Educable; Sex Education for the Trainable.  
10 a.m.- Comparison of Reading and Language Abilities Between Mental Retardates and Normals in Rural and Urban Areas.  
10:30 a.m.- Mini-Workshop on the Illinois Test of Psycholinguistic Abilities.

## THE EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

### THE EUCHARIST 11 A.M.

being thanksgiving, bread, wine, all of us together, good things for the mind and body, contemporary understandings and thoughts of ages. Where did you learn to dance like that, Mr. Alexis Zorba?

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## PAUL CARNEY

Pianist, Singer, and Composer

Fri., 10/13  
&  
Sat., 10/14

2 Acts At 8:30 & 9:30 P.M.  
Rodney Room, Student Center

FREE!

The Student Center



## RED SKY

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Saturday, Oct. 14  
7:30 & 9:45  
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## ANDREW SARRIS

Film Critic for Village Voice

Will Show  
A Selection Of Experimental Films  
Monday, Oct. 16 7:30 P.M.  
Rodney Room, Student Center

Council Presents

Frederico Felini's

## IL BIDONE (THE SWINDLE)

Sunday, Oct. 15  
7:30  
140 Smith

SUNDAY CINEMA  
Free With ID



# Socialist Labels Candidates As 'Capitalist Servants'

By DAVE STROBLE

Delphine Welch, of the Young Socialists Alliance, condemned the Democratic and Republican candidates for president, as she explained the goals of the YSA and the Socialist Workers Party ticket of Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, Wednesday night in the Student Center.

She contended that neither Nixon nor McGovern should be supported, as both are only servants of capitalist interests, and not the interests of the people.

"George McGovern is a capitalist politician," she declared. She said that he claims to be for the people, but if he really was, he would come out in support of liberalized abortion instead of remaining non-committal.

Welch also pointed out that although McGovern says he has been against the war in Vietnam since it began, he voted in 1967 to renew the draft, and he later voted against reducing from two years to 18 months the term of service for draftees.

After her attack on the Democratic challenger, she turned to the incumbent, opening with, "I'm not saying that President Nixon is any better than George

McGovern." She observed that while Nixon finds abortion unconscionable, he continues to drop tons of explosives on defenseless Vietnamese.



DELPHINE WELCH

On wage controls, she explained that the politicians say that inflation is caused by rising wages, and thus that wage controls are in the people's interests. The truth, she says, is that inflation is caused by rising prices, which are caused by governmental deficit spending, much of which can be attributed to defense expenditures.

Her conclusion was that "This society is run in the interests of a small number of

people who own the wealth."

Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, the Socialist Workers' Party candidates for president and vice-president, want an immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and an end to the draft. The YSA contends that the Vietnamese have a right to self-determination.

According to Welch, the YSA is concerned with abortion, child care centers, pollution, unemployment, and education. It supports the feminist movement, gay liberation, oppressed minorities, the anti-war movement, and high school students' rights. As she said, "The only interests that we have to protect are those of the oppressed."

## Kenya Trip

There will be an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in 209 Smith Hall to discuss the Anthropology Department's Winterim trip to Lamu, Kenya during Winterim.

## FRIDAY EVENING FILM FESTIVAL

"THE  
ABSENT  
MINDED  
PROF."

TONIGHT  
140 SMITH  
7:30 - 9:45  
FREE / I.D.  
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## Spook Show

A spook spectacular of horror shorts and Road Runner cartoons will be shown tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in 140 Smith Hall. The show is sponsored by the Mortar Board.

# Hip.



New Kodak  
pocket Instamatic®  
camera.



DAVE  
MASON  
OCT. 29  
FIELDHOUSE

TICKETS ARE  
NOW AVAILABLE  
AT THE S.C.  
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★ IN PERSON ★



## CONCERT

October 28  
Carpenter Sports  
Building  
8:00 p.m.  
Tickets \$1.50

SPONSORED BY STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE



## Jethro Tull's 'Passage' . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

exemplary of the new Bloodrock style. New rhythms, back-up by the synthesizer, and the new vocals by Warren Ham complete the effect. This is a rock and roll piece that exhibits fine co-ordination of saxophone solo work with guitar and keyboard accompaniment.

This song is followed by "Scottsman," and believe it or not, the resemblance to Jethro Tull is amazing in that the percussion, flute, and keyboard work unite to display the type of playing as found in certain passages of "Thick as a Brick." This is a fluctuating song, varying between swinging rock rhythms and an interesting interlude featuring the flute and Stevie Hill on the organ. There is also some tight

drum-work put forth by Rick Cobb in a typical never-ending diversity of spectacular fills and solos on the drums.

"Life Blood" is a nice piece oddly reminiscent of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. It features soloing by Stevie Hill on the synthesizer and organ, Warren Ham on flute, and Rick Cobb on drums. This is one of the more spectacular tracks on the album in that it exhibits many aspects of the group that have never before appeared, coupled with the fact that solo work is now much more resplendent and intense. In a cut form this might even make a nice single.

"Thank you Daniel Ellsberg" is a blues piece, something new in the Bloodrock spectrum of performance. Its straight rhythm and blues progressions oddly remind

one of John Mayall's good blues. The song features Warren Ham's vocal work and displays a range of song typical of a good blues singer.

Overall, this album could be the one to make Bloodrock as big as they deserve to be. "D.O.A." turned off a good many people and hopefully, this could change Bloodrock's image to one that will turn them back on. After playing second fiddle to such groups as even Rare Earth it's about time Bloodrock came into their own-- and this should be the recording to do it.

## RHA Favors Student Use Of Vacuums

The Residence Hall Association discussed a proposal at its Sunday night meeting which would provide dorm residents with the use of dorm vacuum cleaners.

The university's Office of Housing and Food Service has

decided that students cannot use any university vacuum cleaners. "There is a definite problem; the university is causing it, and the RHA wants to change it," said Chip Harris, a member of the RHA special task force.

The RHA's proposal would provide a student with the use of the maids' vacuum cleaners, employing his ID card as collateral. Each dorm would also post a bond to cover any additional costs incurred through student use of the machines.

## Health Service Lists New Hours For Clinic Care

Clinic hours at the Student Health Service are as follows: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

Only emergency cases will be admitted after 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The doctor is on call Saturday and Sunday emergencies only. This also applies to weekdays when regular clinic hours are over.

Allergy injections are given Monday through Friday only, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

The health service staff will continue to see students coming to request service without a prior appointment, but students are encouraged to call 738-2226 to arrange one.

The clinical laboratory in Laurel Hall has been heavily overloaded. Students having lab requests from their personal physicians are asked to go directly to the laboratory at the Newark Medical Building, 327 East Main St.

### At last.... contraceptives through the privacy of the mail.

Whether you live in a big city with its crowded drugstores, or in a small town where people know each other so well, obtaining male contraceptives without embarrassment can be a problem.

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## TRAVEL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FROM THE STUDENT CENTER

Tuesday, October 17

8 p.m.

Rodney Room, S.C.

ELLEN MULQUEEN,

travel adviser from Trinity College, discusses "GETTING THE GROUP ABROAD IS HALF THE FUN, BUT HOW?" youth fares, cab regs, affinity groups.

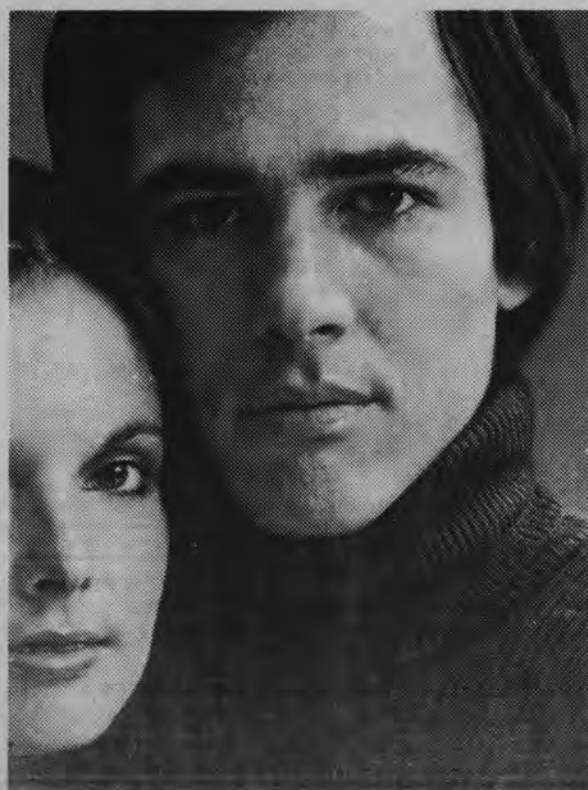
Tuesday, October 17 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18 at 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 19 at 3 p.m.

Representatives of the Newark Post Office will be on hand to collect completed passport applications in the Rodney Room, S.C. Applications now available at the Main Desk.

## English Leather. Especially if your roommate wears lipstick.



If you're sharing your pad with a groovy gal who gives you English Leather®, you're well on your way to a liberal education. Maybe she's trying to educate you that English Leather's fresh, clean, honest smell gets to her. And cheap perfumy stuff turns her off. On the other hand, if you're not so lucky, maybe a little English Leather would help. It couldn't hurt.



Saturday Oct. 14 8 P.M.

## ZORBA THE GREEK

with

Antony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Papas, Lila Kedrova

## EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

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(at the corner of Orchard Rd. & W. Park Place)

— a great humane flick, shown in humane space & time. no standing in line. free popcorn. coffee & coke at cost.

75c at the door Do something good for your mind.



# Frosh.

(Continued from Page 18)

Another former Hen, Pat Walker is coaching the ends with assistance from Jeff Young, a physical education major. Fran Catrona, also a physical education major, is giving his coaching time to the linemen.

Linebacker coach Dennis Daley, a graduate of Amhurst, rounds out the staff which Flynn feels has a "great empathy for the student-athlete relationship" because of having recently been a part of a team himself.

## Basketball Manager

Anyone interested in being a varsity basketball manager should contact head coach Don Harnum or assistant coach Ron Rainey at the Fieldhouse or call 378-3724.

## CLASSIFIED

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** - Desires typing, thesis, term papers, etc. Town Court Apts. 368-2701.

**DO YOU NEED A PARKING SPACE** for your car? Near Gilbert dorms. 738-6640 after 5:15 p.m.

**LOST** - Half-lens gold-rimmed glasses. George Taylor - 738-8202.

**TYPING** - Anything at my home. Near University. Call 368-3535.

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**PUPPIES 2 MONTHS OLD** - Mixed breed, excellent health, medium size. Need good homes. 301-398-6280.

**MATURE MALE STUDENT** to share 2 bedroom apt., Paper Mill 994-5771 from 8-5, 998-1540 after 5.

**UNCLE R.A. SAYS HI TO NEPHEW D.P.**

### FOR SALE

**CL-350 HONDA** - Under 3,000 miles. \$700. Martin D-18 Guitar, almost new, \$250. 368-3471 after 5.

**1970 YAMAHA 90, 3800 miles**, scrupulously maintained (records available). Reliable, economical (76 mpg). Good town and backroads driving. \$275. Call Prof. Norton, 2380 or 731-1024.

**ALMOST NEW STEREO SYSTEM** - AR amplifier, 2 AR 5 speakers. \$325 or best offer. Call 731-0830.

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS**, 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50% discount to students, staff, and faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

**STEVE BARON Limited Edition LP**, Otherway Records, PO Box 877, Ansonia Station, NY 10023, \$4.98 & 50c handling.

**PERSIAN STUDENT** returning home has two magnificent carpets for sale. A Kashan 11x7.5 and a Bokhara 6.8 x 4.6. Call 368-9617.

**CAMPER SHELL**, Brand new. Hand crafted. For 1/2-ton pickup. Interior decorated. 731-5505.

**CROWN LES PAUL AMP** and guitar case, \$150. Call 764-7072.

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**SEMI-STUDIOUS FEMALE ROOMMATE** - \$60/month. Includes own room, utilities. 2 minutes to campus and downtown Newark. Call 737-4429.

Notice to all graduating seniors: Commencement 1973 will be held on Saturday, May 26, at 10:30 AM. This supercedes the date printed in the Official University Calendar.

Prof. J. M. Merrill,  
University Marshal

# Dates, Places Given For Graduate Tests

Here is the testing schedule for 1972-1973. Applications for these tests can be obtained from the Center for Counseling and Student Development. For questions regarding the schedule, please call Linda Russell at 738-1210.

All examinations will be given in Room 007, Willard Hall, Educational Building, except for those noted by an asterisk which will be held at 210 Hullihen Hall.

Oct. 14- Graduate School Foreign Language Test, 8:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Oct. 21- Law School Admission Test, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Oct. 28- Graduate Record Examinations, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Nov. 4- Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business, 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Dec. 9- Graduate Record Examinations, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Dec. 16- Law School Admission Test, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Jan. 20- Graduate Record Examinations, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Jan. 27- National Teachers Examinations, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Feb. 3- Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Feb. 3- Graduate School Foreign Language Test, 8:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Feb. 24- Graduate Record Examinations, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Apr. 7- National Teachers Examinations, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Apr. 14- Graduate Student Foreign Language Test, 8:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Apr. 14- Law School Admission Test, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Apr. 28- Dental Aptitude Test, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.\*

Apr. 28- Graduate Record Examinations, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Jun. 16- Graduate Record Examinations, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Jul. 28- Graduate School Foreign Language Test, 8:45 a.m.-11:30 p.m.



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# WINTERIM WEEKLY SURVEY

Capitalized titles must appear on registration form.

Department	Faculty Sponsor	Title (Description)	Project No.	No. Credits	No. Students	Cost
AG. SCIENCE	Fisher, V.J. Cotnoir, Leo J.	GRAPE PROCESS/MARKETING GERMANY Evaluate different locations and procedures for producing wine with emphasis on phenological, podological, and enological requirements.	01-54-776-10	3	20	\$550.00
DRAMA	Rabbit, M.	DESIGN/CONSTRUCT THEATER LIGHTS. Design and construction of theater lighting system.	02-15-776-11	3	5-6	\$-0-
	Wilker, L.J.	CHILDRENS THEATRE TOUR DEL/MD/PA 20 day tour to elementary schools with performance to 20,000 children.	02-15-776-12	3	8	\$-0-
CIVIL ENG.	Camfield, F. Furber, C.	URBAN DEVELOP & TRANSPORT/EUROPE View major European ports, cities, urban transportation, urban development.	05-69-776-10	2	30	\$600.00
	Wang, H. Preslan, W.	HYDRAULIC MODELING/LEWES HARBOR Laboratory testing of a 50'x50' hydraulic model located in Lewes, Del. to determine optimum design parameters for new Lewes Harbor to be constructed.	05-69-776-11	0	5-8	\$90.00
MUSIC	Blackinton, D.	TRUMPET SYMPOSIUM TUTORIAL Series of lectures by nationally known trumpet specialists on trumpet techniques.	02-29-776-10	1	30	\$-0-
	Carnahan, C.	COMPREHENSIVE MUSICIANSHIP Studies in integrating all aspects of music.	02-29-776-11	2	25	\$-0-
PSYCHOLOGY	Siegel, J.	KIBBUTZ LIVING WORK STUDY/ISRAEL Live in a kibbutz & tour Israel	02-34-776-10	1-2	15-20	\$600.00
TEXTILES	Weaver, J.W.	ECOLOGY VS. FLAMMABLE NIGHTWEAR Lab investigation of non-phosphate detergents with flame retardant finishes.	06-84-776-10	1-3	6	\$-0-
	Coleman, N.	MUSEUM STUDY TOUR AUSTRIA/ITALY Focus upon historic costume and textiles.	06-84-776-11	2	15	\$450.00
ED. FOUND.	Magoon, A.J.	THE ONE ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE TODAY Interviews, visits, observations in schools.	04-64-776-14	1-2	5	\$25.00
INTERDISCIPLINARY PROJECTS						
EDUCATION HOME EC.	Eubanks, Vukelich, DeCapula, etc.	URBAN ED WILMINGTON PRACTICUM Allow students a chance to appreciate problems & practices of classroom, to develop observation & teaching skills, etc.	04-64-776-13	3	220	\$15.00
MUSIC DRAMA	Keenze, M. Sherman, D. Rabbit, M.	INTERDISCIPLINARY OPERA WORKSHOP Rehearsal & production of two on-act operas.	02-29-776-12	3	35-50	\$-0-



## Open With Villanova Today Freshmen Face Tough Schedule

By BONNIE PEASE

"These four teams make up the most difficult schedule the program has had."

Freshman football coach Jimmy Flynn was referring to the teams his well-rounded squad will be up against during the next five weeks.

Two equally impressive teams, Villanova and Temple, are on the schedule again this season. Despite the slight disadvantage of these first two contests being played away, the Chicks will be looking to square their record after last year's team conceded losses to both.

### RIVALRY

The Frosh renew a traditional rivalry when they meet West Chester in their first home game on October 27. The Ram frosh's only points in their recent 13-6 loss to Villanova came on two field goals.

A fourth game is slated for November 10 against potentially powerful Penn State.

Right now the team is concentrating on today's opener at Villanova. Going into their seventh week of practice, Flynn feels they're ready to put their talent to work.

The team roster lists 61 players which is "pretty close

to what we've had the past few years." But Flynn added that there is an "abnormally low percentage" of players from in-state.

### TEAM DEPTH

There seems to be considerable depth at all positions, notably at quarterback. Flynn named several who looked especially promising. Among them was Bill Zwaan from Archbishop Carroll in Havertown, Pennsylvania where they very successfully ran the Wing-T offense. Backing up Zwaan are John Jaskowski, Greg Malinak and Steve Paxton.

There seems to be comparative strength at the end positions also, with Rich Fugazzi and Tom Girman likely to gain the starting jobs.

Steve Schwartz, Tom Bosher and Bruce Vosburgh look like the top running backs so far and will see considerable action.

The six foot-plus offensive linemen should provide them with more than ample blocking support. Bill Heckler at center, Paul Reybitz and Bill Moore at guard, and Bob Patton and Tom Downey at tackle have shown considerable efficiency so far.

The defensive unit looks just as promising. Eric

Bookmiller, Charles McIntyre, and Curt Morgan in the linebacker spots have that essential, moving power. Paul Toth and Alan Ameche at tackle and Greg Galeone and Sam Miller at end constitute the rest of the power on the line.

Rich Falcione, Joe Santoleri, Gary Troyan and Robert Slowik will most likely make up the defensive backfield.

In addition to what should prove to be a winning team, Flynn said he "strongly believes" that his coaching staff is the "best ever."

Four of his coaches played on last year's national championship team. Gardy Kahoe is coaching the offensive backs, Tom Bratten the offensive line, Fred Schademan the defensive backs, and Steve Vollendorf the defensive line.

(Continued to Page 17)

## Harriers Rebound...

(Continued from Page 20)

Tomsic continued his impressive development as a distance runner, taking ninth in 29:12. Mike Diamond rounded out the Hens' strong team showing by finishing five seconds later in tenth place.

Diamond's performance was a bright spot in a Blue Hen cross country picture that grows more optimistic each week. The New York veteran missed most of the harriers' early season training because of a painful foot injury that he nursed throughout the summer. Since then, according to coach Edgar Johnson, Diamond's progress has continued steadily toward scoring form.

Johnson praised the efforts of the second half of his team as he reviewed their continual progress. "It's a shame that guys like John Pfozter, John Baltadonis, Tony Harkins, and John

O'Dell can't get equal press exposure like some of our top runners. These guys train day in and day out, and they keep everyone scrambling for their positions. Maybe these runners are starting off the early season slow, but as they continue to improve, our team depth should be fantastic."

The roadrunners travel to Glassboro State tomorrow for a crucial 11:00 a.m. clash. Last year the Hens won a close decision over the Professors.

### Ice Hockey

Delaware's Ice Hockey Club will begin pre-season play tonight with a scrimmage against the Baltimore Hockey Club. Faceoff time is at 10 p.m. at the university ice rink. Admission is 50 cents.



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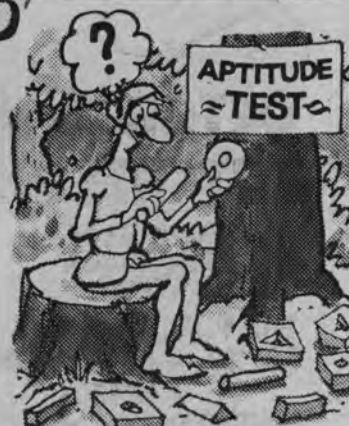
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# The Review

## Sports Staff's Selections

	Roger Truitt	Gene Quinn	Ed Carpenter	Jim Rudolph	Mark LaRose	Brad Wisniewski	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Delaware at Conn.	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
West Va. at Temple	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.
Navy at Syracuse	Syracuse	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Syracuse	Navy	Navy
Kentucky at N. Car.	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Oklahoma at Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Mich. St. at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Washington at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Wash.	Stanford	Stanford
Florida at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Air Force at Bos. Col.	Air Force	Boston Col.	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Auburn at LSU	Auburn	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Auburn	LSU	LSU
Last Week's Record	9-1	9-1	10-0	10-0	10-0	9-1	10-0	10-0
Overall	31-9	31-9	32-8	35-5	33-7	35-5	35-5	36-4

## Gridders Face Huskies. . .

(Continued from Page 20)  
the lineup on every play.

### BIG LINE

"That doesn't mean they don't have the capability to score," continued Rogerson. "They have a big offensive line (averaging nearly 230 pounds). In fact they are the biggest offensive line we have faced to date. Their size is one reason why they are predominantly a running team."

The Hen defense has consistently chewed up running teams this season. They have held opponents to an average of less than 73 yards per game with Lafayette netting 87 yards Saturday in a muddy shutout.

"Our defense had a wonderful day Saturday," said Raymond. "They played well and responded well to a great deal of pressure they were under. What the public doesn't realize about our defensive unit is that they are very strong emotionally. They know what they want and, although they make some mistakes, they play hard to overcome them. In general, I am very pleased with their progress."

### ROBERTS TOUGH

The vastly improved Delaware offense intends to leave its mark in the Huskies' Memorial Stadium. The Hens have averaged 42 points per game, 330 yards rushing, and 97 yards passing. They also have Vern Roberts who gained 205 yards on 34 carries and a touchdown against Lafayette.

"Vern has developed very fast this fall," Raymond observed. "Not only did he run well Saturday, but his blocking was also outstanding. He can also catch the ball well which makes him a pretty good prospect."

Delaware fully intends to take Connecticut seriously. The Huskies run a pro-set offense with a potentially strong running option and their defense plays a hustling, gang-tackling, and hard-hitting type of ball game.

### 'SLEEPING GIANT'

"They're a sleeping giant," cautioned Raymond. "And they're going to explode all over somebody. I just hope it doesn't happen to us."

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## Hockey. . .

(Continued from Page 20)

minutes left in the game, a Trenton player took the ball down to Delaware's cage and faced no one but the goalie. "It was a good goal," said Viera. "It didn't just roll in."

That was one of the few times that the defense found themselves in trouble.

### 'RUTS'

"It took a long time to get used to the hills and ruts of the field," said Diane Christian, the outstanding defensive player. "We had problems in the beginning, but in the second half we played together."

Aptt, who was instrumental on offense, was not satisfied. "The team has a lot more potential, speed, and endurance than it showed Tuesday. It was one of those days when everything wasn't working at the same time."

The JV squad also left Trenton in despair, after losing 2-0 to a much stronger team.

Both teams travelled to Catonsville, Md., yesterday and the varsity returns home Wednesday to face Goucher.

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## Rider Dims Booters' Title Hopes

By MARK LaROSE

"Bob Smith is the key to Rider's team," said Delaware soccer coach Loren Kline. "When he's on, he makes them go."

Unfortunately for the Blue Hens, Smith was "on" Wednesday and his goal late in the first half lifted the Broncos to a 1-0 victory. The loss all but shut the door on Delaware's MAC title hopes.

"Going into this game I knew it could decide the conference winner," reflected Kline. "Give Rider credit; they have fine personnel and they played a better game than we did today. But I can't get down on anyone on our team."

With 33:00 elapsed in the match, Smith, a two time all-MAC forward, rocketed a 20 yard shot into the upper left corner of Delaware's goal. Rider dominated the first half, firing 18 of its game-total 21 shots. "We came back in the second half, and put real good pressure on them for the final 20 minutes. We had them running scared, but just couldn't break loose for a goal," lamented Coach Kline.

Despite the low score, Kline reported "lots of physical contact and aggressive play. The match was fast paced." Two Hen fullbacks, Rick Windon and Craig Karsnitz, were dazed in collisions and missed some of the action. Rider took 21 shots on goal to Delaware's 15, and had nine corner kicks to three for the Hens. Delaware made 10 goalie saves—Rider, 9.

Rider (4-1-1 overall) is now 2-0 in the MAC-West, with games against Lafayette, Lehigh and Bucknell remaining. The Hens now stand at 4-1, (2-1 in the conference). In the event of a tie for the championship, Rider would automatically win on the strength of Wednesday's victory.

## Trenton Stalemates Women

By BARBARA PAUL

"It was almost like not playing at all," commented Coach Barbara Viera, after Delaware's field hockey team was held in check by a 1-1 stalemate on Trenton's field Tuesday.

Frustration enveloped a team that knew they outplayed the opposition and should have beaten them. Delaware outshot Trenton



Staff photo by Larry Conforti

**TAKING ADVICE**—Coaches Raymond (right) and Kempiski give quarterback Scotty Reihm a few pointers in Saturday's win over Lafayette. The Hens take their flawless record to the University of Connecticut's Memorial Stadium tomorrow.

## In Cross Country Hens Crush Towson

By ROB KLING

Delaware's harriers demonstrated the idea of team depth Wednesday, as they overpowered host Towson State 19-42.

The Hen's Rick Whaley and Bob Mueller crossed the finish line in a dead heat as they shattered the course record with 27:16.1 performance. Towson's Mark Johnson, who finished 12 seconds later in third, set the old record of 28:31 two weeks ago over the rugged five mile course.

The roadrunners' overwhelming depth clinched the victory since the harriers took six of the next seven positions. Frosh Gary Simpson and John Strojny finished side-by-side for fourth place in 28:21, ten seconds under the old record. Teamwork paid off as each man "pushed" the other and offered encouragement.

Towson's Mark Goodwin

20-13, but the only ball that counted was driven by center forward Debbie Aptt.

A slow beginning, coupled with an early injury to forward Phyllis Shomo, jeopardized the first eight minutes of play for the Blue Hens. During this time, Trenton dominated and just missed a couple of shots at goal.

Delaware soon revitalized itself, however, and scored midway through the first half. The forward line, which was also without injured Stephanie Beaudet, evidenced tremendous improvement in coordinating its play.

Trenton only made three attempts to score in the second half, but one proved successful. With less than six

(Continued to Page 19)

## Gridders Pit 4-0 Log Against Stingy Huskies

By GENE QUINN

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond has more than a sight-seeing tour of the New England countryside on his mind as the Hens travel to the University of Connecticut tomorrow.

The Huskies field a strong defense, which has allowed only 35 points to date, and boast a 2-1 record with victories over Yankee Conference rivals Vermont and New Hampshire and a loss to a more than worthy Yale opponent.

"I expect that their defense will be by far the best we've seen," said Raymond. "They are harder, quicker, and tougher than anyone we've seen."

### UNBLEMISHED RECORD

Top billings in the United Press International and the Associated Press polls and an unblemished record prove to be the Hens' key achievements.

Connecticut's defensive front four averages less than 200 pounds. However, the unit's strength centers around the linebacking crew and safety Brian Herosian.

"They play a 4-4 defense and I anticipate we could move the ball either inside or outside," said assistant coach Ron Rogerson. "They do

### Grid Honors

For the second week this season, the Hens placed two players on the Division II All-East football team.

Defensive tackle Dennis Johnson and running back Vern Roberts were cited for their play in Delaware's 27-0 victory over Lafayette.

Two weeks ago Rich Bell and Tom Vincent were similarly honored following the Gettysburg game. Punter and tight end Al Brown was named last week's top rookie.

Meanwhile, Delaware unanimously topped the Lambert Cup balloting for the second straight week and continued to cling to its leads in the AP and UPI Small College polls.

have four linebackers who move pretty well and a good safety in Brian Herosian."

The Huskie Offense, on the other hand, has scored only one touchdown per game with one score coming on a Herosian punt return. Connecticut does, however, alternate five running backs throughout the game and usually has a fresh runner in

(Continued to Page 19)

### Hen-S-coop

## Out Of Our League?

By ROGER TRUITT

It didn't seem like the right time and place for an emotional outpour. But someone asked a loaded question and Tubby Raymond exploded it with both barrels blazing.

The classy Hens' skipper was going through his methodical undressing procedure following Saturday's 27-0 drubbing of Lafayette when a reporter inquired as to why Delaware continued to play such teams as Lehigh and Lafayette.

It was obviously the wrong question at the wrong time. Raymond hustled out of the coaches' lockerroom and returned shortly thereafter clenching a press clipping that was Exhibit A in his defense of Delaware's schedule. The article was written by some exponent of Lehigh athletics and was more than a year old. But the mere sight of it was enough to rattle the usually subdued Raymond.

Among other things contained in the coach's gem of evidence was a charge that Delaware must give more than the 12½ football financial aid scholarships that they claim. Further, it hinted that Delaware athletes seemed far above the amateur standing of athletes at such schools as Lehigh and Lafayette. Finally, the columnist accused Delaware of being content to be the "big fish in a small pond."

"I've saved this for over a year," elaborated the Hen's coach, passing the clipping around to the assembled writers. "It really rankles me for people to say we're out of our league."

"But Lafayette wouldn't have scored out there today even if you'd played four more quarters," offered the initiator of all this. "And last year you beat them 49-0."

"Lafayette really thrashed around," countered Raymond. "They came at us and stayed with us and played a whole game. We're

not out of their league or Lehigh's. A lot more things are involved than just the final score. It was 7-0 at halftime and we were facing a big-time quarterback in Grip and a dangerous runner in Giglio. We tried to get Grip but some alumnus pulled him away for Lafayette. We also tried to get Benash and Truitt."

"As for Lehigh," the defense continued, "they have a guy in the NFL and one playing for Ottawa in the Canadian League. Delaware has never had anyone play in the NFL. And I know for a fact that they give more scholarships than we do. If anything, Lehigh's out of Lafayette's class."

There were some other aspects of Saturday's game which supported Raymond's stand even more. On a number of occasions, the entire Delaware backfield was composed of home-grown products. (Scotty Reihm and Herky Billings both played high school ball at Middletown while Theo Gregory went to DeLaWarr and Vern Roberts is from Howard). One thing Raymond can't be accused of is overlooking his own backyard for talent.

Perhaps more convincing is the fact that Raymond never even met Roberts till he came out for practice last spring. The speedy halfback compiled 205 yards on 34 carries Saturday—not bad for a walk-on. Somehow, the image of Delaware athletes as anything more than amateurs seems inappropriate here.

Finally Raymond climbed down from his soapbox and again assumed the role of the gracious winning coach. "I have to apologize for the emotion," he said, "but we work hard and then everyone says 'look at all they've got.'"

The case was closed.

### Rugby Opens

The university's rugby club opens its season tomorrow at 1 p.m. against a club from Susquehanna University. The match will be held on the field south of Delaware Stadium.