

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 44

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE,

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972

City Says No to Write-in; Handloff Still Unopposed

By CATHY BIRK

Write-in candidates have been ruled unacceptable for the Apr. 11 city elections.

Newark City Solicitor Peter W. Green announced the decision last week after a brief study of the write-in question. This ruling brushes away yet another obstacle to the return to office of the officially unopposed incumbent Mayor Norma B. Handloff.

Since there are no opposing candidates for mayor and third district councilman, no city elections will be held for these two offices.

The Newark Voters' Coalition, which brought the write-in query to the attention of the city, protested Green's opinion, saying that Newark residents were being "categorically denied" their rights as voters by the city.

IDEA

The Coalition turned to the idea of using write-in ballots after previously being unsuccessful in filing candidates with the city

Tower Hangup May Postpone Hi-rise Opening

A site for the water tower which will service the Christiana hi-rise dorm had still not been secured by the City of Newark last Friday.

If construction of the tower is not begun within the next few weeks, it may not be finished in time for service to begin in September. The dorm cannot be opened until water service is provided. Newark City Manager Ed Stiff said that it would take about 154 work days to finish the tower, plus about 15 days to account for possible unforeseen problems.

This means that by Thursday ground should be broken. The tank has to be in operation by Aug. 15, Stiff said.

The city is still negotiating for the Kranz property, located on Rt. 896 north of Newark. Stiff said the city had made a formal offer for the property but would not disclose the amount.

Board of Elections to run against Handloff and the incumbent third district councilman.

In a related development, a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court has struck down as unconstitutional any state or county voter residency requirement of more than 30 days.

CODE

According to the Newark city code, a person must be a resident of the city for 90 days to be eligible to vote.

This Supreme Court ruling could affect the results of the Coalition-backed suit which is seeking an injunction to halt Newark's alleged discriminatory voter registration practices.

A Coalition spokesman said that they were encouraged by the Supreme Court decision, but did not know to what extent it would directly influence the outcome of their suit, which is scheduled to come before U.S. district court on March 30.

Green said that write-in ballots are unacceptable because "there is no ordinance or law in the city code which requires them."

WRITE-INS

Although such ballots are provided for by Delaware law for state elections, there is no provision in state law covering municipal elections. Write-in ballots could only be permitted through either a change in the city code by the council or court action. Neither seems likely since the election is only two weeks away.

A statement by the Coalition asserted that "the citizen's right to vote for the candidates of his choice has been one of the most cherished precepts of American democracy."

ALTERNATIVE

"The concept of write-in ballots as an alternative to not voting at all has become an acceptable exercise of a citizen's elective franchise."

"The city of Newark however, does not see this alternative as legitimate. We are tired of asking for our rights; we should instead be able to assume them." The Coalition added that write-in votes for Coalition candidates by Newark residents "dissatisfied with the

Handloff dynasty and the lethargic city council" is the only constitutional alternative in the election.

NO ELECTIONS

Since the Coalition's candidates cannot be elected because write-in candidates will not be recognized nor permitted, then according to the municipal code, no new elections for mayor or third district councilman will be held because there are no candidates to oppose the incumbents.

The Coalition's hope lies in their suit, which concerns the refusal of the city Board of Elections to register some students living in university dormitories and other young Newark residents who no longer claim their parents' residences as their domiciles.

Unless the Coalition wins their suit, it seems that the progressive flame sparked by Ken Kesey will be quietly snuffed out.

State Legislature to Consider Bills to Cut Legal Age to 18

By LINDA LONG

Three bills which would lower the legal age in Delaware to 18 were recently introduced to the state legislature. These proposals, H.B.'s 648, 649, and 650 include lowering of the drinking age, entering into contract, filing suit, adopting children, and over seventy other aspects.

Sponsors of the bills are Reps. Marion I. Seibel, R-Brookside Park, Clifford B. Hearn Jr., D-Wilmington, John G.S. Billingsley, R-Newark, and Arthur W. Doberstein, R-Dover.

The bills will be brought upon the floor for vote sometime near the end of April.

STUDENTS

Rep. Billingsley stated, "I think that this time the bill will pass; especially if the students get behind it." Billingsley has been working for the past two years on proposals suggesting that the majority (legal) age be lowered to age 19. "However," he remarked, "The bill passed on the national level changed things.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

A KID could have spelled it right...but the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation made an error on this recently erected sign at the southern end of Academy Street.

The 18-year-old vote woke a lot of people up."

Billingsley went further to say that he believed if 18-year-olds could be drafted into the armed services, enter into marriage contracts, get divorces and be placed on trial as adults, they should have other legal rights now granted only to 21-year-olds. "Some 18-year-olds are as capable as 21-year-olds, some more and some less. Using age as any indication of maturity should not be a universal criteria."

INFORMATION

Billingsley also stated that an effort is being made to inform young adults of the proposals. Questionnaires on the bills will be sent to high schools to get student response. He asserted that if the students favor the bills, they will inform their parents who can possibly persuade their representatives to also favor passage.

Representative Marion I. Seibel, chairman of the Community Affairs and Economic Development Committee of the House commented, "18-year-olds are

considered as adults in courts of law...I'm very much for the bill. Although," she stated, "I can't see we are really going to change things except for drinking."

DRINKING

"Rep. Doberstein and I feel that we weren't really that happy about allowing 18-year-olds to drink. Regardless of whether you like it or not, it is rather ludicrous to say you can be responsible for everything else, but you can't drink."

Rep. Seibel further commented that she felt there may be an attempt to amend the lowering of the drinking age as have

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RHA Elections

In last Thursday's RHA election, Mike Brady (AS4) was elected president. He received 486 votes, with runner-up Steve Kinsey (AS5) netting 139. Elected vice-president was Kris Rosenberger (AS3), with 530 votes.

**The Political Science Department and the Office of Residence Life
announce
for the academic year of 1972-1973**

THE PENCADER SEMINAR

to include:

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These projects might include field work, discussion sessions with the course instructor, simulation games, etc. In some cases, the students participating in special group projects may receive extra course credit. Inquire at the Political Science Department, 347 Smith Hall.

International Dormitory:

a coed living-learning experience in international understanding to include students

from abroad as well as American students. The theme will be "The World-Wide Impact of American Culture."

Students may be able to receive course credit for participation. Co-sponsored by Prof. Edmund Glenn, Intercultural Communications, and Prof. Barry Morstein, Acting Director, Office of Academic Planning. All interested students are invited to a meeting on Wednesday, March 29 at 4:00 in 203 Smith Hall. For additional information, contact Susan Clark at 738-2115 or President Jones at 731-9498.

The above programs and activities will be available not only for students who seek involvement in a formal course of study, but also for those who seek periodic participation in a discussion or other event. Programs will be available to Pencader residents who are not members of a special interest group. Interested students should sign up for Pencader on Thursday, April 27, and Friday, April 28, in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center each day from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

COLD HANDS- warm heart(s)- The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a car wash Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Bob Hoffman memorial fund. Hoffman, head coach of the Newark Yellowjackets football team for the last 13 years, died recently of a heart attack at the age of 41.

Alice Cooper Debuts in Tower

Prankster Rings Chimes

By KATE HALLMAN

Alice Cooper played on the mall Friday at noon. No, the bizarre musician did not

appear in an impromptu outdoor concert, but his acid rock was heard throughout the main campus nonetheless.

Early Friday, signs appeared on the mall announcing "Alice Cooper on the mall at 11:45" but offering no further explanation. At 11:45 a.m. however, in place of the traditional noontime chimes melody, Alice Cooper and other contemporary bands came blaring from the Memorial Hall bell tower.

H. Eugene Pierce, director of plant operations, said investigations by both his office and security revealed that both the trap door to the tower and wire netting around the tape apparatus had been removed and that someone had apparently cut and replaced the regular

music tapes and had set up additional apparatus to play the rock tapes at the 11:45 a.m. chime performance time. A note reading "Love, Alice" was also found in the tower.

Pierce said that only the music tapes were damaged and added that he would not know until today if the tapes would have to be replaced. The tapes of the hourly chimes were untouched.

The tapes were initiated in December to replace the roller-type chimes system and had been tampered with earlier this year, triggering the wire netting construction around the tape system.

So far, said Pierce, the only clue to the mystery is the "Love, Alice" note and that has not provided any real leads to the culprit.

Commission Recommends Softer Marijuana Laws

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has called for the "decriminalization of possession of marijuana for personal use."

This recommendation was included in the commission report which was released in Washington on Mar. 22. The conservatively-oriented panel was headed by former Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer.

Commenting on his meeting with the President to deliver the report Shafer said Nixon was "very emphatic in his sincere thanks" for the work of the commission. According to White House

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald A. Warren, the President "still opposes legalization of marijuana."

At the federal level the commission recommends that possession for personal use no longer be an offense, but that any marijuana possessed in public be considered contraband and subject to seizures. The same would apply to casual distribution of small amounts for insignificant or no remuneration.

At the state level the commission recommends similar laws regarding personal possession. In addition, public use, criminal

Report on China Seen Favorable

By LARRY HANNA

Ever since its creation 22 years ago, the picture most Americans have had of the People's Republic of China is that of a cruel, oppressive dictatorship—the "bad guys" of the world, opposed to the "good guys" United States.

But Dr. George Wald, in relating his experiences during a recent five-week tour of China to a Mitchell Hall audience last Thursday night, seemed almost to reverse the two countries' roles.

"If I sound starry-eyed and naive, I don't really think this is the case," said Wald, the 1967 Nobel prize winner in medicine and physiology, as he presented a portrait of Communist China which might sound attractive even to Carl McIntire.

Present-day China, Wald said, "is trying to find itself—its leaders are trying to take a middle course between the oppression of the Right and the oppression of the Left. The oppression of the Right, they feel, is epitomized by the United States, while the oppression of the Left is epitomized by the Soviet Union." The Chinese believe, he stated, that if "the United States problem were solved it would bring about the solution of the problems of the whole world."

CULTURE SHOCK

In describing the Chinese system of government, Wald said the average middle-class American would suffer many "culture shocks" were he to visit China, taking the form of "a feeling of inversion." He said, "The people who provide services in our society decide what services will be provided, but in China it's the people in need of the services who decide what service is to be provided."

All Chinese enterprises, he continued, have the same general pattern, and are "run differently than those of our society."

"At the top of every enterprise, whether a large city or a small commune, is a Party Committee, which is elected by Party members in that enterprise, and a Revolutionary Committee, elected by everybody who is a member of the unit," he said. It is these two committees, between which there is "some overlapping" in function, which carry out the governmental process throughout China, Wald explained.

Another concept important in Chinese government, according to Wald, is that of the "two three-in-ones."

"The first three-in-one consists of workers, cadres, (groups of public servants), and scientists, while the second takes in the young, the middle-aged, and the old. The Chinese try to achieve a balance in the representation among these groups on the committees."

AUTONOMY

"Let me say that I have never before witnessed as much local autonomy as there is in China," said Wald. "There is no government in China that snaps its fingers to get things done—the people there are unified, not regimented. Co-operation is put above everything." Americans, he said, are the regimented people: "We're probably the most brainwashed people on earth."

During a question-and-answer period following Wald's speech, one audience member protested that he had made it appear that everything about the new Chinese society was good, and asked him whether he had seen anything about China that he disliked.

"Yes, there are some bad things about China," Wald answered. He said China today is no place for a "rugged individualist" in the American sense. "It's no time to be an artist, a writer, a composer, or a scientist," adding that "nothing is done by one person there—everything is done in groups."

Wald, who met with many

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Appalachia

Contributions for the Appalachian Relief Fund will be collected by the Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge class from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center tomorrow, and in other locations Thursday.

RHA Devises Serial System to Prevent Theft

By DEBBIE APTT

In an effort to help students recover stolen articles, the Residence Hall Association Security Task Force has devised a new program.

Students who have any expensive possessions ripped off will be able to have them traced by the use of a computerized serial number system. In order to get this protection only a few steps must be followed.

All students must obtain a form which will be available at each dorm or at the Security Office. One form is needed for each piece of equipment.

On these forms it is necessary to include one's name, the type of equipment and the serial number. The forms are then returned to the Security Office. In order to obtain serial numbers for any unmarked equipment, students should contact the Newark Police.

In the event any valuables are stolen it should be reported immediately to Security. They will then pull the designated card and send it through a computer, which will transmit the serial number of the stolen merchandise nationwide. If equipment has been sold off

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Equal Rights

We see the recent Congressionally-approved equal rights amendment as, hopefully, the last necessary stepping-stone in the legal move to prevent sex discrimination.

Of course this amendment will not magically make up that \$1900 discrepancy between men and women in overall median occupational income. However it certainly should serve to tell the public in plain language what they should have realized back in 1868 when the fourteenth amendment was ratified. Opponents to the equal rights amendment may argue that it was never necessary because "equal protection of the laws" is already granted in the fourteenth amendment. If this is so, why has discrimination persisted so long? Maybe overstatement is necessary to evoke action.

Opponents of the twenty-seventh amendment also say that certain state laws protecting women in employment (regarding working conditions and hours) would be nullified. But these protection and exemption provisions, rather than remain sexist in nature, should be extended to men so as to provide benefits for all. Equal rights naturally apply to men as well as to women.

We hope that the amendment's impact will be felt by universities across the country and in particular here at Delaware. Last February's report to the president from the Advisory Committee on Women cited many areas of university life where discrimination against women is practiced. Recognition of this discrimination is definitely the primary catalyst in bringing about full equality, and we commend the committee for bringing this awareness to the university community. Now, however, is the time for serious study of the report and then a call to action. The recommendations of the committee, specifically equal pay for equal work and the development of more innovative career planning for women are timely suggestions which should be implemented swiftly.

Among the potential effects of the equal rights amendment is the change in the draft exemption status of women. Although many women agree with the basic goals of the amendment, they are skeptical of this one area of equalization. In reality, one must accept the fact that "equality of rights under law" means all rights not some rights. Advocates of the amendment say women are ready for the draft, and subjecting them to the draft would increase their awareness of the ramifications of foreign policy. Hopefully, though the move for a volunteer army will manifest itself in the near future so that this point of dissension will dissolve.

Let the Students Decide

Apparently ignoring the jurisdiction of the student judicial system, the university Office of Residence Life has ordered a student to withdraw from his dormitory room because of alleged usage and selling of drugs.

The alleged evidence against the student which the residence life staff says it has and which the student denies may or may not be true. We are not concerned with the alleged evidence. We ARE concerned that certain Residence Life staff have chosen to refer complaints about a student to the university administration rather than going through student channels which have been set up for the express purpose of letting students handle student problems by themselves. We are concerned that a means of student ability to work out their own problems without interference has been disregarded.

Drug usage is especially a problem which should be handled by students who are aware with what is involved. Too often members of society, including some administrators and even students make pronouncements about drug use and abuse which are the result of uninformed, unthinking snap judgments. The simple fact that many state laws can subject a person to many long years in prison just for holding a joint in his or her hand is definite proof that 'justice' does not always prevail.

Students as a whole are closer to the whole area of drug use. They may not have all the information needed to make 'just' decisions but it is fairly certain that most administrators have much less information—especially first hand.

The Office of Residence Life has refused to disclose the reasons why the student judicial system has not been utilized in this case. Edward Spencer, assistant director of Residence Life, refused comment and Stuart Sharkey, director of Residence Life said that he did not have all of the information about the case. The office has kicked the matter upstairs to Raymond Eddy, dean of students, who will make some kind of decision about the case by today.

With the information available and considering that the Residence Office has refused comment, we feel that the actions of the office have been highly irregular, if not insulting to the competence of the network of student courts.

We feel that the case of this student should be referred immediately by Dean Eddy or John Worthen, vice-president for student affairs, to the student judicial system, that the system have authority over the case, and that the student be entitled to all of the courses of appeal which are given to him by this judicial system.



'IT'S HOPELESS!'

Readers Respond

Accident Sparks Concern

To The Editor:

I would like to express my concern about an incident which could have proved tragic.

On March 23 around 10:00 p.m. I heard someone break a bottle on the

sidewalk outside. I went to the window to see who it was and whoever it was quickly left. No sooner had he left than a girl riding a bike came by and crashed by falling off her bike. Fortunately, the girl was unhurt and landed several yards away from the scattered glass. However if she had ridden further toward the glass before falling off her bike, the consequences of her landing on a sidewalk full of glass could have been disastrous.

I am writing this letter not only to the fellow who broke the bottle, but to all of us (including myself). This incident proves that many times we commit a thoughtless act without thinking of the possible consequences, such as breaking a bottle without thinking of people being hurt by it, or making rash statements against a person or a group of people without considering what we are really doing. I bring this to your attention because if we are to make this world a better place in which to live, we must first make sure we are better people to live with. It's the old true story of making sure our own home is put in order before we go outside and accuse other people of wrongdoings. Thank you.

Tom Wolfe, AS5

Del-PIRG Seeks Student Support

To The Editor:

One of the primary reasons for establishing a university is to provide services for the community. Ultimately, students have the responsibility to become intimately involved in community affairs. At the University of Delaware there has been an obvious lack of commitment to state and local problems. It is certain that students have many other responsibilities, and yet we must not ignore community problems.

Student movements in the past have been fairly successful but extremely uneven. Basically, students cannot devote all of their time to a social movement and therefore, overall success will be limited. In response to this problem, Ralph Nader developed the concept of Public Interest Research Groups, which unite students with full-time professional staffs. This unification affords a large, stable impact without requiring all of the student's valuable time.

At Delaware, the DEL-PIRG (Delaware Public Interest Research Group) has been initiated. To become a successful organization that unites student idealism and professional expertise, over 80 per cent of the faculty and students must become supportive. Del-PIRG will allow university students to have a large impact without requiring anything but a minimal amount of effort. Following Easter vacation, petitions will be circulated in an attempt to exhibit student support. For further information call our office at 368-2124 or come to the Wesley House at 192 S. College Ave. We need your support.

Walt Johnson, AS5

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Letters

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and triple spaced. Name and classification must appear on the letter but will be withheld upon request. Maximum length is 300 words. Address all letters to The Review, 301 Student Center.

Aquatics Successful Despite Bomb Scare

By DONNA BELL

Despite the twenty-minute interruption caused by a bomb scare on Friday night, the Aquatic Club's program, "Fantasy Afloat", went swimmingly.

Both young and young-at-heart had gathered in the stands above Carpenter pool to watch the natatorial extravaganza, which started as scheduled at 8 p.m. But at 8:20 p.m., just after the lost boys had greeted Wendy (Jan Forres, HE3), in "Never Never Land," a slightly embarrassed announcer asked that the building be cleared.

It took about five minutes for the stands to empty. Spectators and sportsmen alike mingled in the main lounge until security policemen asked that everyone move to the front gym. No one seemed to feel that the event was serious enough to merit abandoning the evening's entertainment.

Happily, around 8:40 p.m., the show was resumed and the spectators reseated.

SOLO

Earlier in the evening, the crowd had observed as Peter Pan's Shadow (Pat Fithian, AS3) swam solo. Then Wendy (Toni Nicusanti, ED4), John, (Lynn Ferguson, HE4), and Michael (Phyllis Dodd, AS4) followed Peter (Maureen Brannigan, ED3) on his flight to Never Never Land to the tune of "Up, Up and Away."

After the observers had returned, the Indians entered.

Two braves paddled a canoe across the pool while one warrior beat the tom-toms on shore. Then all the brown-clad, befeathered braves demonstrated their swimming abilities.

CROCODILE

The next scene was stolen by the crocodile. As Captain Hook and her crew swam to the music of "Whipped Cream," Croc slithered on. With bulbous, bouncing eyes attached to her green bathing cap, and with her feet in fins, Joy Martin, AS3, made a splash. After chasing Hook (Perry Goldstein, AS2) Croc was surrounded by the pirates and decided it was time to exit.

A new set of pirates, wearing white skull and crossbones on their black suits, swam to "The Phantom Regiment."

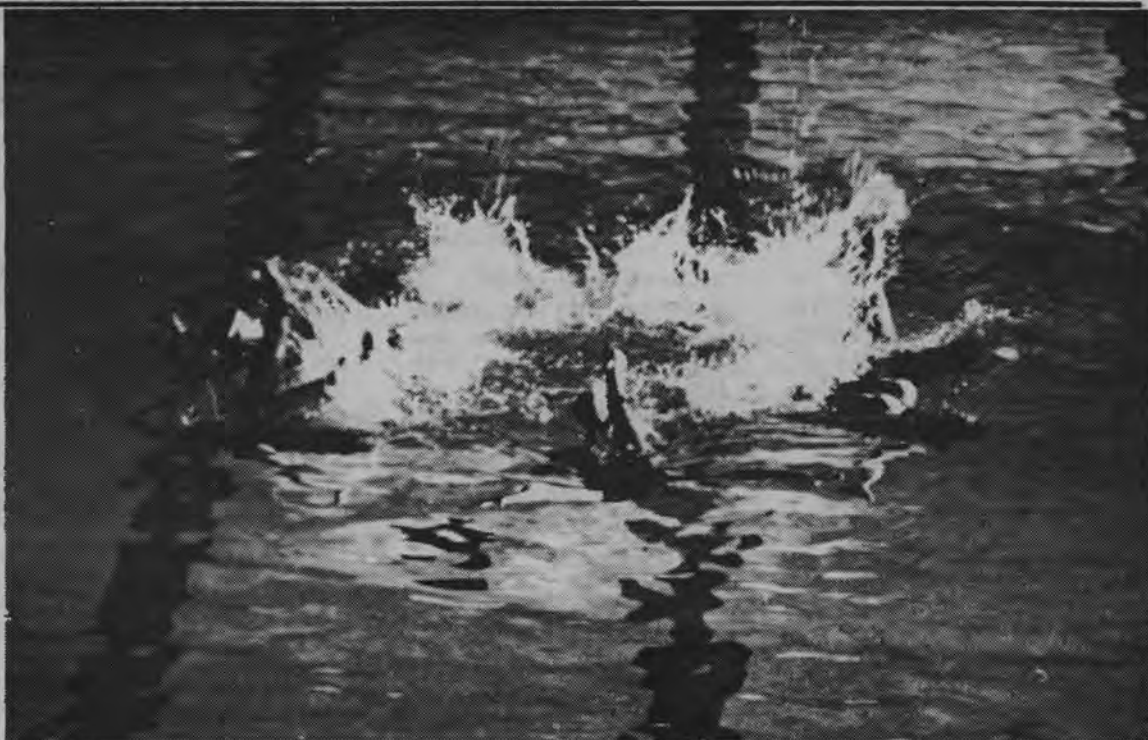
Sue McMullen, AS2, as Tinkerbell danced at poolside with the aid of two sparklers. She then swam, patting the water with her hands and kicking up her feet, to the "Sandpaper Ballet."

DUET

Peter and Wendy swam a duet to demonstrate that "Each can live in his own separate world."

The finale, during which 16 of the swimmers formed a pinwheel, was performed to the music of "Born Free."

An enjoyable addition was a diving demonstration given by Chas Roth, AS5, and David Bradley, AS5.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

Befeathered braves demonstrate their swimming techniques at aquatic show.

Prison Called 'Cold Storage'

Show Tells Prison Plight

By STEVE ANDERSON

"Storage is apt," said Holly Huhn, AS3, of the Delaware Correctional Institution photo exhibit in the Student Center entitled "Cold Storage."

"Instead of just putting a person away, or in effect storing him away from society for ten or fifteen years, we should rehabilitate him to society. Correction should mean rehabilitation, not just storing or putting away."

Three students participated in the Winterim project co-sponsored by the

Delaware Council on Crime and Justice and the university. Scott Cown, instructor in the criminal justice program, and Byron Shurtleff, assistant professor of art, served as advisors. The other photographers were Peter Kolonia, AS4, and Randall Wimberley, AS2.

VISITS

Starting in December, the three went to all the correctional institutions in Delaware at least once and talked with prison officials, corrections officers, prisoners, and social workers. They returned later to those places where they wanted to take pictures.

"We didn't have any problems at all," said Wimberley. "The DCCJ set up the appointments for us. All prisoners, wardens, and guards were open. Some prisoners told us the guards beat them, and the guards didn't try to stop them. They didn't try to hide anything from us."

PRAISE

Both Huhn and Wimberley praised the prison officials, but cited the need for more correctional officers, social workers, educational programs, and better facilities.

One picture depicts two heavy, barred doors with a bucket and a mop next to them. That is the Ferris (School for Boys) "Jug." "That's where they put people who start fights or run away," said Huhn. "There are two bed frames without mattresses, a toilet, and a sink. It's next to the boiler and hot as hell."

OVERCROWDING

"I, myself, have seen as many as six in one of those cells," said Wimberley. "They are designed for two. But it's not simply a matter of

abolishing those cells. The people who are in them are often violent or runaways. But there's nothing for them to stay there for. They need better recreational facilities, schooling, and more staff.

"The pictures are of documentary interest," Wimberley continued. "They attempt to show people one impression of Delaware corrections. They are impressions that hit each one of us and are more effective singly. But the presentation is not meant to be balanced."

FAULT

"It is not the fault of the prison administrators," he continued. "They do what they can with the limited amount of money they have. People just don't want to spend any more money on prisons. Students can do something about this now with the 18-year-old-vote."

Jean Schneider, Director
(Continued to Page 7)

Dean Scholars

Sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences who are willing and able to use independent study and unconventional means to achieve their educational goals should consider applying for an appointment as a Dean's Scholar.

Candidates will be asked to prepare a short outline of their educational goals and submit two or three faculty recommendations. The candidate's outline is needed in the Dean's Office by April 12, 1972. Further information on the selection of Dean's Scholar can be obtained from the College of Arts and Science office in room 123 Memorial Hall.

SGA Holds Last Meeting; Voluntary Fee Is Passed

By JIM DOUGHERTY

Money was the center of attention Sunday night when the Student Government Association met for its last

The Review

Due to the upcoming spring break, The Review will be distributed at 7:30 a.m. on Friday instead of the usual time.

time on the university campus.

Due to go out of power on April 1, the SGA at Sunday's meeting laid the groundwork for a modified form of a voluntary student activities fee. Also, the senate passed legislation donating \$500 for an inter-city busing service to the Northeast Wilmington Community, and giving \$1000 towards a spring festival to be held on the Harrington Beach.

All of these actions were the cause of much debate.

ELITISM

At one point, the Student Betterment Association, which hopes to collect the \$10 student activities fee each semester, was called an "elitist" organization during an exchange between two factions of senators.

Ajit George, AS4, claimed that the fee would "propagate the elitism of the SGA." He said that the association members who

would be in charge of scheduling events for next semester's proposed fee were the same members of the SGA who were sponsoring and supporting the fee.

"That's a highly political attitude," he said.

FREEL

Kevin Freel, former president of the SGA, was at Sunday's meeting and spoke in favor of the fee. He said he did not think it necessary for the senate to debate over the fee, since its success or failure "will be decided by those people (students) outside of this room." He further added about the fee, "I think you owe it to these people."

At the end of the half-hour of debate, the bill passed in a vote of 18-9.

FESTIVAL

Another debate began when Sue McMullen, SGA treasurer, recommended giving \$1000 to the Student

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DON'T FORGET

in concert

THE MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA

with

John McLaughlin
April 11 8:00 \$3.00
Delcastle Tech. H.S.
1417 Newport Rd.

Book Review

Play Uses Slang, Bible

-By PAM BANKOSKI

student currently on probation, from the position of head marshal, and that they stop interfering "with the academic freedom and right to speak of a member of the Harvard faculty." (The SDS has been carrying on a campaign to ban an allegedly "racist" article by a Harvard professor).

In a news release, dated Mar. 14, the SDS claims that Harvard has "been giving us the run-around for three months about convention space although they can't point to any condition we haven't fulfilled."

PERMITS

The release refutes Epps' claim of lack of meeting rooms for Mar. 30, maintaining that "rooms are available--they just have to give us the permits." The release also reports that the SDS has agreed to replace Blustein as head marshal but says that "under no condition" will they halt their campaign against the faculty member.

"Harvard is declaring war," the release says, "We are quite ready to fight."

"Steambath" has a plot as old as Adam, but its characters are out of this world.

By far, the most spaced out is "God." He's a Puerto Rican steambath attendant named Morty who amazes those of little faith with his card and magic tricks.

The newest arrivals in the steambath, Tandy and Meredith, question his identity. Morty replies, "You can't see it? Don't see it. I got things to do."

JUXTAPOSITION

"All right, give that girl on the bus a run on her body stocking. I want to close up that branch of Schrafft's. . . And send up a bacon-and-lettuce-and-tomato sandwich.

hold the mayo. You burn the toast, I'll smite you down with my terrible swift sword."

Morty maintains that zany juxtaposition of slang and Biblical mandates throughout the play. The other characters, ten minor and Tandy, exhibit their own foibles in a fast-moving sequence of self-revelations.

PLAY

This two-act play by Bruce Jay Friedman depends upon its unique handling of character development and

dialogue for its hilarious effect. Beneath the hilarity lies the age-old conflict between man and God, or more basic still, between man and truth.

Tandy, played by Anthony Perkins in the 1970 New York production, is a divorced ex-Police Academy instructor who had been writing a novel about Charlemagne before his sudden transportation to the steambath.

CONFLICT

The conflict is between
(Continued to Page 10)

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Rehabilitation...

(Continued from Page 5)

of the DCCJ both praised and criticized the pictures he has seen. (A total of 140 were taken; only a few are on display.

THEME

"I think that the theme 'Cold Storage' was good," said Schneider. "But there are many complex things that have to be taken into

consideration. There are a lot of pictures of activity at the Dover Youth Center and few from Ferris. But there is a lot of activity going on at Ferris that might not be obvious on a one-day trip. But we feel they've done an excellent job."

Huhn and Wimberley both praised the Dover Youth Center because of the concern which director Bill Holden takes with the students there. He meets with them once a week to iron out mutual problems and just rap. But Schneider said that the Dover Youth Center has only 35 kids, while Ferris has 140. Ferris is also more understaffed.

The DCCJ plans to use slides of the pictures in the exhibit in its efforts to educate Delaware citizens to its goals for reform of the criminal justice system.

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honorary and service fraternity, will hold a meeting for all men interested in membership tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the McLane room of the Student Center.

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Trash No. 18

'I Want to go to Kooba'

By BILL MAHONEY

A small group of stooped figures wandered into the airport building, a tiny architectural monstrosity nestled amongst towering slag heaps and water so rancid that the local flora and fauna migrated elsewhere.

This structural blight was known as the Slag Hill Incline Railway and Municipal Airport Memorial Drill-Press Company and Airlines Office, an assemblage of offices that collected both signs (Condemned and Quarantine) and dust. The incline railway afforded tourists a remarkable view of flash floods and a lone runway that abruptly terminated in a 200-foot drop.

The group of travelers hobbled past row upon row of travel insurance machines and plastic comb dispensers and headed toward the main flight desk, a muddled collection of used postcards, souvenirs that looked amazingly like reconvered World's Fair hats, and reservations coded in a system understood only by those who enjoy standing on street corners making odd gestures at cab drivers.

RESERVATIONS

As the travelers picked up their reservations from a clerk who didn't seem too happy about having his daydreams on armed robbery of a gum machine interrupted, they were shuffled off into the Anti-Hijack Analysis Room, a closet furnished with an Army-surplus mine detector and a flashlight once used to examine pesky tonsils in an animal hospital.

"The battery's dead, so I'm going to have to put you on your honor. Anybody carrying

bombs please step over here," announced the attendant.

MINES

When nobody either moved or showed any signs of comprehension, he let them go. As they left, he unplugged the surplus mine detector and began searching the building for surplus mines, a hobby which had already caused the unfortunate loss of the building's south wing.

The airline's only plane sat awkwardly out on the runway like a deranged albatross once the victim of extreme internal stress. A multitude of symbols and letters painted on the sides showed the plane's value as a trading commodity as it was passed on down the line.

LOADING

This relic was being loaded with everything needed to get it off the ground, including an uninflated helium balloon. Within a few minutes the loading was completed and the engines roared into life with all the reckless abandon of a capsizing tugboat. The plane slowly began dragging itself down the runway until it picked up enough speed to heave itself over the end of the strip, and then it was airborne.

About twenty minutes after the plane left Slag Hill, a small inconspicuous man wearing crossed ammunition belts strode into the forward compartment brandishing a menacing pistol which was very obviously made out of still-moist clay. As the barrel drooped, the man shoved the pistol into the pilot's face.

KOوبا

"I want to go to Kooba," said the intruder.

"Oh, is this a hijack?" asked the pilot.

"No, eet ees Halloween party, stupido."

(Continued to Page 10)

Ripoffs...

(Continued from Page 3)

campus there is a possibility it may be returned.

However, this system does not prevent on-campus selling. There is every possibility that if you have been ripped off the equipment will stay right in this vicinity.

To prevent any form of theft the student should be responsible for locking doors and windows. The RHA would like to emphasize the fact that with spring break coming up students should take great care in locking up their valuables. The best policy would be to take valuables with you. However, if this proves to be impossible be sure to have them stored in a safe place where they are sure to be retrieved on Apr. 10.

Frosh Grades

This week all freshman students will receive a mid-semester report of grades in order to apprise them of their progress and enable them to consult with their adviser or instructor for remedial action. If no grade is reported by the instructor, a letter 'N' will be printed on the report. Freshman grades are informational only and will not be permanently recorded on the student's academic record.

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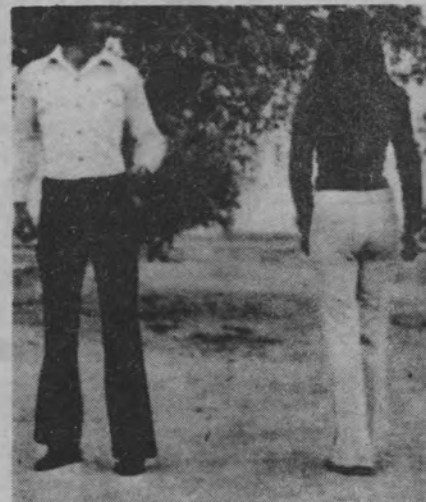
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Record Review

'Fragile' Combines Egos

By JANET PIORKO

In their new album, "Fragile," British group Yes has solved one of the most pressing problems in the recording industry today.

The dilemma is how to bring a number of creative egos together to form a group without forcing each member to sacrifice his individuality. Many groups have split up under the pressure; others have compromised by letting members do solo albums while working with the group.

The solution manifested in "Fragile" is one that not only soothes ruffled egos, but makes for a lot of good listening. Each member of the band has one track on the album that is "his," on which he writes and arranges the

music. The other four songs are group collaborations.

CONTRIBUTION

While each group member is definitely the star or soloist of one song, the other members contribute also. "Mood For a Day," for instance, which is guitarist Steve Howe's solo piece, also relies heavily on the backing of Bill Bruford on drums and Rick Wakeman on organ.

The other solo tracks vary in complexity. Wakeman's "Cans and Brahms," extracts from Brahms' 4th Symphony in E minor, uses electric piano, grand piano, organ, electric harpsichord, and synthesizer all played by Wakeman with no other accompaniment.

REMAINDER

In the remainder of the album, the group demonstrates that the group's individual artists are capable of working together to produce a very distinctive sound.

In "Roundabout" the leading cut on the first side, the pace is set for the rest of the album with a driving percussion and frequent

tempo changes. Quiet guitar work is interspersed throughout. Voices are unobtrusive, letting the instrumental work take center stage of the eight-minute track.

STYLE

The other two long songs, "South Side of the Sky," and "Heart of the Sunrise," follow the same style, relying on vocal harmony, organ and percussion for their impact.

The sum effect is a collage of musical diversity. From the classical to the hard-rock free-for-all, Yes carries it off with a maximum of talent and flair.

Legal Age...

(Continued from Page 1)

California, Illinois and Michigan. These states have passed an age of majority bills allowing everything but drinking, which is kept at age 21. Rep. Seibel feels that the bill will not meet with much opposition.

Both legislators stressed student involvement. Seibel was hopeful that enough interest would be generated at the university for "rap sessions" with the sponsors of the bills. Rep. Billingsley stressed the need for young people to make a real effort in support of the bills. The legislators desire reactive comments to their proposals prior to the vote in April.

College Try Gets New Co-Directors

By TERRY GODBY

Two new co-directors of the university's College Try program, Janice Jordan and Wayne F. Brown, were recently appointed to replace Dr. William E. Cashin, who has joined the university's office of academic planning and evaluation.

College Try is a program of special educational support for selected freshmen at the university who have the potential to succeed in

Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students at the college and also served as academic chairman of the student Black Studies program there.

Both have served as staff advisors to the program since June, 1971.

SURPRISE

When asked about his appointment, Brown said, "It was a welcome surprise, you might say."



WAYNE F. BROWN

college although they may not meet the university's traditional admission requirements in terms of high school rank and/or college board scores.

GRADUATE

Brown is a 1971 graduate of the university. Jordan is a 1970 graduate of Antioch College. She was a recipient of a four-year scholarship from the National



JANICE JORDAN

The program, which began in September, 1969, has been successful. Last summer 107 students were enrolled in the program. Of these, 94 still remain. However, not all of the thirteen dropped out. Some went to other colleges. Brown and Jordan are planning for 120 students in the program this summer.

Students in the program usually take one less course per semester. However, since they have taken two courses during the summer, they end the freshman year on par with other university students. They are offered counseling by the College Try staff as well as help from the writing center. In addition, each student is assigned an upper-class tutor-advisor, who usually lives on the same floor as the student.

Dining Halls

Altered schedules will be in effect for the university dining halls and Student Center during the Apr. 1 through 10 spring break.

Spring recess begins at the close of classes Saturday. Classes resume at 8 a.m. Apr. 10. Dining halls will be closed throughout spring break.

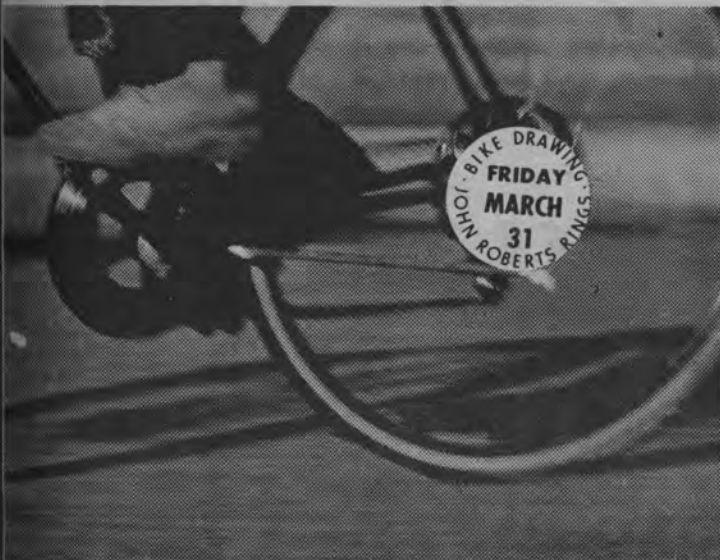
Kent and Russell dining halls will close after lunch Friday. Kent students are to eat dinner at the Student Center; Russell at Harrington. For breakfast and lunch Saturday, all South Campus will eat at the Student Center.

The Student Center will close Saturday at 5 p.m., and reopen at 8:30 a.m., Apr. 3.

U.C.A. ROAD RALLY PAGEANT

Nominations for "Queen of the Road" will be accepted March 13 through March 31. Forms may be picked up at the U.C.A. Office in the basement of the Student Center.

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Airline Hijacked to 'Kooba'...

(Continued from Page 7)

"Hey, Fred, we're being hijacked," said the pilot as he poked the co-pilot.

"You're kidding."

"I no kidding, buster. I want to go to Kooba."

"Why?"

"I want to pick grapes!"

"They don't have grapes."

"I want to join in dee wonderful comradeship of dee corn harvest!"

"No corn, either."

"What have they, then?"

"Tobacco."

HARVEST

"I want to go to Kooba to join in dee wonderful comradeship of dee tobacco harvest," said the hijacker holding his hand over his heart and staring out into space.

By this time he had squeezed the gun into the approximate shape of week-old cheese.

"But you can't hijack this plane to Cuba."

Extension

University of Delaware President E. Arthur Trabant announced recently his approval of a change in the name of the Division of University Extension. The official name of that unit is now the Division of Continuing Education. The Division of Continuing Education will have the same functions and responsibilities it had under its old designation.

"Why not?"

"People don't do that anymore. Now they hijack for ransom."

"What's ransom?"

"Money!"

"Hokay, I want ransom."

"How much?"

"How much ees good?"

"Ten thousand dollars."

"Hokay, I want ten thousand pesos," demanded the gunman waving his gun which was wobbling like putty.

"Sorry, we're broke," said the pilot, emptying his pocket.

"Hey, you crazy gringo."

"I've got a great idea. Why don't you hijack this plane to El Peso?"

"But I want to go to Kooba!"

"If you hijack us to El Peso, you can ask for ransom."

"Why?"

"Because for every

planeload of tourists that we bring to El Peso when hijacked, we get a share of the souvenir and hotel profits. If you ask for ransom, we can give you part of the profits and we'll all be happy."

"But I want Kooba!"

"Are you going to be difficult?"

"Give me dee parachute," growled the hijacker, brandishing his lump of clay.

"Are you leaving us?"

"Yes, you all crazy hombres. I be safer on dee ground."

A few minutes after the hijacker had parachuted to bigger and better things in the middle of the Everglades, another inconspicuous man with crossed ammunition belts wandered into the forward compartment.

"I want to go to Kooba," said the new intruder.

"Oh, is this a hijack?..."

Steambath conflict...

(Continued from Page 6)

Tandy and Morty, or more precisely between Tandy and his acceptance of fate, with "God" as the catalyst.

The Tandy-Morty interchange is funny because of its incongruity, but Friedman utilizes the dialogue to make some pretty shrewd observations about the moral snobbery and inflated sense of

self-importance common to mankind in general.

Since the play depends primarily on character development and dialogue for its punch, it probably loses half its strength in a simple reading, where gestures and expressions are left to the reader's imagination. Still, the dialogue is undeniably witty, and a partial exposure to "Steambath" is better than none.

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Wednesday Evening: "Night of Reconciliation" 7 p.m.

Psalms, prayer, penance, will be heard during the ceremony.

Holy Thursday: 12:15 Mass

5:00 Seder Meal and Mass of the Lord's Supper

7:00 Mass

Good Friday: Celebration of the Lord's Passion 5 p.m.

Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil Liturgy 7:00 p.m.

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Wednesday evening, 7 p.m.

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Admission is FREE



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

AN UNORTHODOX traffic jam paralyzes a normally busy thoroughfare.

Study of Minorities in Textbooks

Group to Examine Texts

The Executive Committee of the National Education Association has launched a program based on recommendations designed to radically change the complexion of the nation's public school textbooks.

The recommendations were submitted by a panel of

some two dozen leaders in the education, book publishing and civil rights fields on the treatment of minorities and women in textbooks and other instructional material.

This panel was an outgrowth of a plan for the development of textbooks written jointly by scholars from all minority groups, with special emphasis on Asians, Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, Jews and Puerto Ricans.

Robert J.R. Follett, president of the Follett Publishing Company, and a member of the NEA panel, granted that "inequitable treatment of minorities appears to be common," but blamed the school administration consumers

rather than the publishing companies for discrimination in textbooks.

Secondly, he noted that minority groups themselves are continuously shifting their own self-appraisal, as in the current debate on integration vs. separatism.

The panel concurred with the conclusions drawn in a 1970 study by Michael Kane, "Minorities in Textbooks: A Study of Their Treatment in Social Studies Texts," which stated that "no textbook, regardless of how inspired its treatments of any single subject might be, has been found which by itself presents a reasonably complete and undistorted picture of the many minority groups in America."

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Diseased Food

CLEARWATER, FLA.--Dr. George T. Manilla, a researcher who believes he has found a cure for a common cancer of beef cattle, says that he has discovered that some diseased cattle are passing inspection and reaching the American market place.

Consumer critic Ralph Nader last year voiced a similar charge against cancerous chickens being marketed. The effects on humans of eating such products are still undetermined.

Riot

WASHINGTON--A little publicized military trial at Fort Gordon, Ga. has resulted in the conviction of six enlisted men on riot charges.

In the riot, involving 168 prisoners, stones were thrown at guards, at least one shotgun blast was directed at the rioting prisoners, and a building within the post stockade was burned to the ground.

The incident was reportedly precipitated by the Army's refusal to grant emergency leave to one of the confined prisoners.

Home Sweet Home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)--Estel Elam lives in an old red and white 1958 Chevrolet that cost him \$50.

He used to live in a truck, which "had a real good heater in her," and before that, in an old Oldsmobile.

Altogether he has lived in parked vehicles for 13 months, changing his location now and then to stay out of trouble.

"The police drive by every now and then, but they don't ever say nothing or bother me," he said.

No Expulsion

ACP--A federal court has ordered the Pennsylvania College of Optometry to reinstate a student expelled last fall for conduct "inappropriate to a prospective member of the profession." The student, who was characterized during testimony by the college's dean as "rude," was defended by the American Civil Liberties Union. The court ordered all references to disciplinary proceedings for the student stricken from the college records, but denied the student's claim for \$20,000 in damages.

Sports Dropped

Loyola University in New Orleans has decided to drop all intercollegiate athletics, citing financial problems and a lack of support from the community, alumni, and students. Last year's losses totaled \$200,000.

The University of San Francisco has decided to drop intercollegiate football for financial reasons and lack of support. San Francisco dropped football in 1951 and revived it in 1965.

No Liability

JACKSON, Miss.--An all white jury's recent decision finding no official liability for the May, 1970, violence at Jackson State College brought little surprise and no strenuous reaction from Mississippi's Black population.

Commented Fayette Mayor, Charles Evers, "When I found out it was an all-white jury, I knew then very little would come of it. If it had been Evers and his policemen going into a white school in this state, there would have been all-out chaos."

Attorneys for the plaintiffs, the relatives of the two slain students, said the decision would be appealed.

Abortion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.--Legal or not, abortion may be the world's most common form of birth control, a report from the United Nations Population Division declared.

The report further stated that in areas where abortion is legalized, and is performed under normal medical conditions, it is not highly dangerous. Also, the death rates among women undergoing abortion have been very low and compare favorably with mortality rates from pregnancy complications in developed countries.



Staff photo by Dave Hoffman

DR. GEORGE WALD

Inside China...

(Continued from Page 3)

Chinese governmental leaders during his stay (including Premier Chou En-Lai) also offered some comments on Chinese international relations. "You must realize that the Chinese are not in any sense expansionists," he said, "But they do insist on gathering all of China, including Taiwan, under one government. It is difficult to imagine the passion with which this is believed there."

NORTH VIETNAM

Wald also spent a week in North Vietnam, coincidentally the same week during which President Nixon was in China—"not by design," the white-haired scientist added with a smile. He said he felt there was a "complete and utter" change in going from China to North Vietnam. The North

Vietnamese, he said, "give you the impression of being infinitely more relaxed."

"Your first thought," he said, "is that these aren't at all the kind of people to be fighting a war."

He said he believes, from his talks with North Vietnamese officials, that North Vietnam does not make decisions for the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (Vietcong). "North Vietnam is certainly helping to fight the war," he said, "But the PRG jealously guards its independence."

Wald's appearance was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Wilmington, the International Relations Club, and the political science department. The Harvard biology professor was an early critic of the Vietnam War.

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SGA Senate Doles Out Funds . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Center Council for a spring festival.

Harry Temple, AS3, then mentioned the possibility of The First and Last Annual SGA Extinction Concert, Buffet, Party, and All Night Boogie, which would require \$3000 for funding, according to Temple.

The SGA did not have enough money to sponsor both of these, and the two factions began arguing about

which had authority and which of them were holding the festival in the interest of students.

John Gillespie, AS4, said that Temple's proposal of "holding your own blast" was an "ego trip of the SGA."

But Monk Robinson, HE3, who told of holding an informal survey of 700 students, said of the Boogie, "I've seen more enthusiasm for this thing than I've ever seen before in my four years here."

The senate turned down the Boogie by a vote of 9-13-4. Also, the SGA decided not to give \$300 to the Campus Sex Information Center until its constitution is approved.

And finally, several groups left out of the 1972-73 budget passed by the SGA last Sunday had their budget authorized. Of these, the university cheerleaders were allocated \$900 for traveling expenses next year.

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Cosmopolitan Club Stages Annual International Night

The university will take on an international flavor Thursday night when the Cosmopolitan Club presents its second annual International Night at Mitchell Hall.

Billed as "International Night '72," the two-hour program will present a mixture of song, dance and humor from around the world. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed immediately by a reception at the Grey Stone

Building. Both are free and open to the public.

There will be nine acts representing different geographical areas of the world. Among those clubs participating are the Pacific, the Chinese, the Indian, the Middle East, the African, the European, the Pan American, the International Relations, and the newly formed Afro-American Club.

The international Relations Club features American students, notably Cathy Lawton, ED4, whose

expertise at the banjo won her first place in the Miss Delaware talent contest. Dr. Dean C. Lomis, international student advisor, commented that the appearance of American students in the program would show that they "are as international as anyone else in this international world."

Lomis remarked that American students look at everyone who is not American as international students. He said, "All students are international; that the Americans are the domestics in this case is coincidental."

A favorite from last year's show are the bagpipes from Scotland. In contrast, the Chinese Club will present a shadowbox demonstration and the "Classic Zither," a fisherman's evening song.

The Greek students will feature the modern, popular "Syrtaki Dance." There will also be a medley of Latin American melodies by the Pan American students.

Lomis explained why the students are having an International Night. "We hope to, perhaps in a compact way, show that people must learn to communicate and understand one another. All of this is being conducted in the spirit of international understanding."

In addition to the show and reception, the international students have just completed a gourmet book with recipes for foods, pastries and drinks from 25 countries. It will be on sale at the show and at the reception. The price is \$2 per copy.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for the Road Rally Pageant in the commuter office, basement of the Student Center.

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Prisoners Call Plight 'Unlawful, Barbaric'

A group of prisoners at the State Correctional Institute at Huntingdon, Penna. have begun a campaign they claim "will effect 'all' other prisoners, directly or indirectly."

Calling themselves the Imprisoned Citizens Union, the prisoners hope to end the unlawful conditions that characterize "the Country's barbaric prison system." Their objectives include receiving proper food, clothing, medical treatment and religious rights, a decent wage for work done by prisoners, ending mail and literature censorship, and

the firing of "sadistic and incompetent prison employees."

Earlier this year, the I.C.U. filed a civil rights petition in the Federal Court in Philadelphia hoping to overhaul the Pennsylvania Penal System.

Commented the I.C.U. Director, Richard J. Mayberry, "We of the Imprisoned Citizens Union do not kid ourselves. We fully realize that our opponents in this battle are powerful, wealthy, influential, and possess that 'Holier Than Thou' image. However, with the help of conscientious citizens we are hopeful that our goals will be reached."

Further information can be obtained through the Imprisoned Citizens Union, P.O. Box 4731 Philadelphia, Penna. 19134.

Postponed

The meeting planned for Mar. 28 concerning The Cosmopolitan Club elections is postponed until April.

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--I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER
--THE LAST MOVIE
--LITTLE BIG MAN
--LITTLE MURDERS
--LOVERS and OTHER STRANGERS
--LOVE STORY
--MAKING IT
--MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
--A NEW LEAF
--OLIVER
--ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER
--THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT
--PATTON

--PERFORMANCE
--PLAY MISTY FOR ME
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--THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP
--THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS
--THX 1138
--TWO-LANE BLACKTOP
--WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN AND WHY IS HE SAYING THOSE TERRIBLE THINGS ABOUT ME?
--WILLARD

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SUNDAY CINEMA

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL

Golf...

(Continued from Page 15)

whom lettered last year but were with the club."

Senior Jim Prorock of Wilmington also will be returning after a year's absence due to military service. Prorock, who played number four for the 1970 team, gives the Hens a fifth golf veteran.

In addition, John Thornfelt and Charles Horn, both sophomores, and Mark Grunert, a junior, along with Bob Bethards, John Kern, Bill Milner, Jim Nelson, Bill Rohrbach, Bob Terlep, and John Tuttle will be fighting it out for a position on the team.

Duncan's first chance to see the group as a unit will be the first week of April when the Hens, for the third straight year, travel to Kitty Hawk, N.C. to spend their spring break. However, it will be anything but a vacation.

"We will leave on March 31st and get down there in time to play 18 holes," said Duncan. "We will leave on April 8th after playing another 18 holes, and in between, we will play about 300 holes of golf."

"What we are really shooting for are the MACs," continued Duncan. "Naturally, our goal is to improve on last year's finish (fourth place in the 12-team field) and possibly win the team title."

"If past history is true, then we might have a good shot at it. The team with the most seniors normally wins the title. Gettysburg did last year, and this year we have five seniors on our roster."

Water Polo

There will be a meeting of the Water Polo Club today at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

Liberation Quiz For Mr. & Ms.

Liberation is "in" these days, both for men and for women. The sets of questions that follow are designed to measure the extent of one's liberation. This gauge was inspired by a similar questionnaire published in the New York Times on Valentine's Day. There are no right or wrong answers, but a truthful response may prompt a little healthy role questioning.

MALE

1. Would you drop her like a hot potato, if she told you she was planning a career as a bricklayer?
2. Professing to be liberated, do you still feel uncomfortable if she either picks up the tab or pays for her own beer at the Stone Balloon?
3. To help redress some of the sexism built into the English language would you wince if the pronoun "she" were substituted randomly for the universal "he"? Example: A citizen may vote if she's over 18.)
4. Do you automatically assume that the woman has taken birth control precautions?
5. Do you think less of a woman if she calls you for a date?
6. Is your ego damaged by having a woman get the better of you in a game of eight-ball?
7. Would you feel uncomfortable being the only male in a class full of females, such as Home Economics?

Financial Aid

Students who wish to apply for financial aid for the 1972-73 school year are reminded that the completed applications should be submitted by May 1. Applications are available in Room 207, Hullahen Hall.

FEMALE

1. Would you be upset if "Mr. Right" confided in you his ambition to become a registered nurse?
2. Refusing to compromise your liberationist views with your date, do you still secretly hope that he'll pick up the tab at Deer Park?
3. To help redress some of the exaggerations built into the Women's Liberation proclamations, would you wince if, instead of substituting the pronoun "she" for the universal "he," the noun "person" were to be used? (Example: A person whose age is over 18 may vote.)
4. Do you think that the man should automatically assume the responsibility of birth control?
5. Do you still follow the age old axiom that "nice girls don't call men?"
6. If you were more proficient at paddleball than he, would you be reluctant to win?
7. Did you major in the humanities because you would have been a minority member of the School of Science, even though you were more interested in chemical engineering?



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THIS WEEK

TODAY
DRUG INFORMATION: A panel containing a judge, a legislator, an attorney, and a psychologist will discuss the topic "You, Drugs, and the Law." 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

CONCERT: The University of Delaware Resident String Quartet will perform at noon in the 1912 Room of the Student Center.

FRENCH HOUSE: There will be an informal reading of Baudelaire by Dr. McLaren at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

MOVIE: "Battleground" will be shown at 7 p.m. at 140 Smith Hall. Free and open to the public.

NEUROSCIENCE LECTURE: "Neural Mechanisms of Learning," Dr. Frank Morrell of the New York Medical College. Wolf Hall at 4 p.m.

MALE-FEMALE DYAD: Dr. Barbara Gates will speak on "Sex Roles and Literature," Russell D-E at 7:30 p.m.

AFRICAN LECTURE SERIES: "The Mask in Traditional Africa," Ewing Room A-B at 7:30 p.m.

LACROSSE: Delaware vs. Villanova at 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
CIVILIZATION FILM SERIES: "The Pursuit of Happiness," will be shown at the Goodstay Center at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Photophysics of Aromatic Molecules," Dr. John Birks of the University of Manchester, 101 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

LECTURE: "The Gamma Glutamyl Cycle and the Function of Glutathione in the Transport of Amino Acids," Dr. Alton Meister of Cornell University, 330 Purnell Hall at 4 p.m.

MAN AND HIS PLANET: Austin N. Heller, Secretary of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, will speak on environmental planning in the states in 007 Hall Building at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

PSYCH COLLOQUIUM: "Social Psychology," Dr. Jael Cooper of Princeton, 205 Wolf Hall at 4 p.m.

FILM: "Glas Wasser," at the Deutches House at 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL: Delaware vs. Rutgers at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
DEBATE: Two British students will debate two university students on the question of whether the U.S. should be a monarchy. 115 Purnell Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

AAWS FILM: "The Fox" will be shown in 140 Smith at 7:30 p.m. Free.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT: Cosmopolitan Club will present "International Night '72" at Mitchell Hall at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow at the Grey Stone Bldg. Both are free and open to the public.

INORGANIC SEMINAR: "Transition Metal Catalyzed H-D Exchange of Deuterium with Aromatics," 210 Brown Hall at 11 a.m.

BASEBALL: Delaware vs. Hartford at 3 p.m.

Debate

Two British students will appear in 115 Purnell Hall on Thursday to debate with two university students on the question of whether the U.S. should be a monarchy. The debate, free and open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Four Returning Starters Lead Golfers into 19 Match Season

By NEIL MCCUTCHAN

"I realize that it's awfully early to tell, but I think this year's golf team is as good as last year's; in fact, it has shades of being a better team."

Coach Scotty Duncan, a man of his word, will lead his team in a 19-match schedule that will culminate May 7-8 with the Middle Atlantic

Conference championships in Lancaster, Pa.

The total shows a decrease of one over the 20 matches played by last year's contingent which went 18-2. A further change over last year's schedule finds the removal of Bentley, Seton Hall, Wilkes and Georgetown, while Delaware has added

Temple and Franklin & Marshall.

Duncan, who will take an eight-year record of 97-31 into the season, commented that "while we lose three starters, we also have four returning, and these will form the nucleus of our team."

The list is headed by co-captains Ken Helfand (Wilmington), and Pat Nilon (Ridley Park, Pa.). Helfand played number seven for the Hens last year and was as steady a performer as the team had all year. Nilon alternated with Mike Mueller (Media, Pa.), another of the team's returning lettermen, between two and three and both look as if they will be fighting it out for the same positions this year.

Once again, it appears that Bill Harman will hold down the top spot. Last year Harman became the first Delaware golfer ever to be invited to the NCAA tournament, but an infected thumb prevented him from making the trip.

"Billy could get challenged by either Pat or Mike," predicted Duncan. "They both have the ability and experience to give him a fight for number one."

"There should also be a battle for our next four positions," continued Duncan. "Helfand will certainly be there as will Mike Keogh (Wilmington) and Terry Copeland (Wilmington), neither of

(Continued to Page 14)



Staff photo by David Hoffman

JEFF PERKINS, center, set up two goals for the Delaware Hockey Club Friday as his teammates nipped Drexel 4-3 in a come-from-behind effort.

With Late Heroics Skaters Nip Drexel

By DICK MCALLASTER

Ron Bouchard fired home two third period goals within one minute of each other as the Delaware Hockey Club eeked out a 4-3 win over Drexel Friday night.

Drexel started out very quickly in the first period with two goals in the first three minutes. With just 22 seconds gone, Drexel's Jensen slipped behind the defense and converted a perfect pass from Sweeney to make it 1-0. At 3:17, Drexel's Moore caught Delaware's defense sleeping as he broke in all alone and neatly slipped a 10-footer past Dale Johnston.

Delaware stormed back as Pat Monaghan (from Mike Mckittrick and Dick Page) at 6:00, unloaded a 15-footer and beat Drexel's Ken Van Horn low on the short side. Page followed 17 seconds later to knot the score at 2-2.

The second period was a virtual standoff as both teams missed many opportunities. Drexel scored the only goal as Wunder flipped in a loose rebound at the buzzer to give Drexel a 3-2 lead.

Close checking dominated the third period until Bouchard opened up his one man assault. At 10:34, Charley Acerra set Bouchard up perfectly in the slot and he laced a 15-footer home to tie the score. Bouchard then fired home the winning goal at 11:39 with assists from Chuck Lacey and Acerra.

Delaware outshot the Drexel skaters 29-26, before a crowd of 400 at the Ice Rink.

Saturday night, the Delaware "B" team whipped the Southwest Patriots "B" club 8-1 in another home game.

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Hen Nine Off to Quick Start; Hitters Rip Towson and G. Mason

By JOHN BURKE

Delaware hitters exploded for 23 hits, Friday and Saturday and received encouraging pitching support both days as the Hens registered victories over Towson State and George Mason College by respective scores of 6-2 and 13-1.

In the season opener Friday, Towson had taken a 2-0 lead into the seventh inning when the Hens scored three runs on only one hit off losing pitcher Sam Clark.

After Clark had loaded the bases on walks, outfielder

the victory in relief of starter Bob Roellke. Shaw finished up with three scoreless innings and gained a save.

Saturday's game was much less of a contest as the Hens wasted little time in completely outclassing the hapless Patriots from Fairfax, Va. Scoring their runs in bunches again, Delaware made it 10-0 after just three innings and eliminated all doubts as to the outcome of the game.

In the bottom of the first, speedy outfielder Andy Haman hit the initial pitch on a fly to center field and reached second when John Cunningham lost the ball in the sun. Following a walk to Blome and a run-producing single by Cacciatore, sophomore Gary Begnaud lined a double to left for two more runs and a quick 3-0 Delaware lead.

THREE MORE

With starting pitcher Terry Brown holding the Patriots scoreless, the Hens registered three more runs in the second after two were out.

After Haman reached base again—this time on a throwing error by shortstop Karl Bachman—Blome and Cacciatore smashed back-to-back doubles to right field, and cleanup hitter Charley Riley followed with a single to center making the score 6-0 after just two innings. The Hens coasted from there on.

Brown pitched five scoreless frames and received the victory. Joe Nolan and Larry Ryan finished up in relief.

"I'd have to say, our pitching looks very adequate

so far," noted Hen coach Bob Hannah. "We've given up only four walks in 18 innings, which is encouraging considering how cold it's been the first two games.

Hannah also must be pleased with the hitting of Cacciatore and Blome, both of whom had excellent days at the plate in each game. Cacciatore had five hits in nine trips, with seven runs batted in and three runs scored. Blome was four-for-six with a double, a triple, three runs batted in and four runs scored for the two games.

Weather permitting, Delaware gets a chance to continue its winning ways tomorrow afternoon against Rutgers at home. Game time is scheduled for 3:00.



Staff photo by Rich Anderson

FRED BLOME shows the form which produced three hits against George Mason College Saturday. In two games, the senior first baseman has scored four runs and batted in three more.

Lacrosse

Coach Mickey Heineken's lacrosse team opens its regular season today against Villanova at 3:30 p.m. adjacent to Delaware Stadium.

The Hens are the defending MAC champions and have recently scrimmaged the top notch teams of Bowling Green and Syracuse.

Mark Cacciatore lifted a windblown fly to center field which was overrun by the Towson defenders and turned into a triple that scored all three baserunners.

Delaware then added three insurance runs in the last inning on triples by pitcher Rick Shaw and Fred Blome, a walk, and a single by Cacciatore, his third safety of the day.

Glenn Forbes, pitching just two innings in the middle of the game, gained credit for

In-Season Opener

Netters Down Georgetown 7-2

By JED LAFFERTY

Despite cold and overcast weather, the tennis team successfully opened its season Thursday with a 7-2 victory over host Georgetown University.

Commenting on his team's play, Coach Roy Rylander was pleased with the match, but added, "We're still not playing as well as we can."

FRESHMEN KEY

One of the keys to the Hens' win was the premier

performance of two freshmen, Jeff Olmstead and Jon Zolin. Playing in the number three position, Olmstead upended his Hoya opponent in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

Zolin found the going a little rougher as his match lasted two and a half hours. Losing the first set 7-6, Zolin rallied in the second to win 7-5. He won the third set by a decisive 6-3 score to clinch the victory.

"Olmstead and Zolin really came through for us," said Rylander. "They deserve a lot of credit." Mike Masoncup, captain of the team, agreed with Rylander. "Jeff and Jon did the job for us Thursday. Both of them played really well."

FERNET SWEEPS

Playing in the number one singles position, Mike Fernet defeated his foe in two sets 6-3, 6-4. Another senior, Rick Wiker, was also victorious in his singles match.

Entering the doubles action the netters were leading 4-2 and needed only one win in three doubles matches to clinch a victory. But the Hens swept all three matches in straight sets to make the final tally rather lopsided.

Masoncup teamed with Olmstead for the first doubles position to beat Georgetown's one-two pairing 6-3, 6-4. Other matchups included Fernet and sophomore Dale Gorchoff and the duo of Ted Elkin and Harold Reeser.

After a scheduled match with St. Joseph's yesterday, the netters will remain idle

until after spring break when they meet Bucknell April 10. The Bisons are the returning MAC champions and according to Rylander, "definitely the team to beat."



SENIOR HALF-MILER

Pete Sukalo intends to add to the Hens' balance by doubling on the mile relay team tomorrow in a meet with host Temple.



Staff photo by Rich Anderson

FAMILIAR SCENE- Hen catcher John Anerousis evades the tag of George Mason receiver Mickey Mohaupt in a close play at home plate. The Hens blasted the hapless Patriots 13-1 Saturday afternoon and host Rutgers tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.