

The Review

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Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

Apathy Affects Student Groups

Investigation Shows Roots of Problem and Possible Solutions

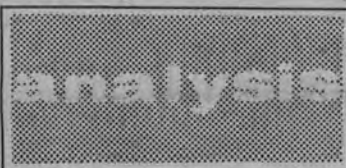
By KAREN DINUNZIO

It would be interesting to predict what would happen on campus if suddenly every student organization stopped functioning for a week.

Nothing.

No lectures, no concerts, no movies, no dances.

Nothing.



It is curious, then, that the majority of students seem to have no interest in various organizations and

and are totally ignorant of their operating procedures.

Richard Sline, assistant dean of students, explained that \$91,000 was appropriated this year to student organizations through the Student Government of College Councils (SGCC). The Budget Board of the SGCC makes recommendations which must be approved before implementation.

Sline explained, "The board meetings are open

to all students but I rarely see any at the meetings." He continued, "If the students would tell us what their priorities are, something could be done about it. It amazes me how little interest the students have in how their money is spent."

In light of this apparent apathy, students who have been involved in various organizations were asked to comment on the problem.

Tim Miklasiewicz, a coordinator of the Student Information Center, felt that this organization could "change the university and its surroundings if enough people would take an interest in it."

He continued, "Part of the problem is defining what the problem is." He noted that students are apathetic, that there is also a lack of communication.

Miklasiewicz stated that with so few personnel, it is difficult to keep the university policies up to date. Apparently, the center receives no feedback from the university community.

When asked about appropriations from the Budget Board, Miklasiewicz said, "The Info Center will generally use all of its allotment and could use more."

He continued, however, that other organizations, such as the Arts and Science College Council, spend only about one-third of their budget because of apathy on the part of council representatives.

Bill Mahoney, vice president of the Arts and Science College Council, verified this statement and claimed, "It's hard to spend all the money when only three or four people show up for the meetings."

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Rathskeller Attempts Patron Cutback

By GRETCHEN WENDEL

The Rathskeller, which has previously been open to guests of university students, will be closed to guests on Thursday nights.

This step was taken by the Rathskeller Policy Board in an effort to cut down on the overcrowding, resulting in long lines of patrons waiting to get into the Rathskeller.

"Thursday night is a busy night for all the local bars," said Raymond Eddy, Dean of Students. The Rathskeller only has a capacity of 144 people. According to Eddy, "On a Thursday night there are about 750 people in and out of the Rathskeller during the evening. Out of this 750, about 35 to 50 of them are guests."

The low capacity of the Rathskeller and the large number of people wanting to get into the barroom leads to long waiting lines. The checkers only allow the legal number of people into the Rathskeller. When this ceiling is reached, the checkers cannot allow anyone else to enter until there is a vacancy.

A strong point in favor of the Rathskeller is the low cost

Security Experiment To Face Evaluation

By MARY ANN LOFTUS

The future of Kent Hall's novel security system must be determined since its trial evaluation period will soon end, according to Stephen Showers, associate director of Housing.

Showers claimed the credit for this experimental program. He said the system was installed this past summer for a trial run to end in mid-November.

By waving a special card before the Kent Hall sign by the rear entrance, the dormitory door can be opened. A click is heard when the card passes the correct spot on the sign and the mechanism is triggered which unlocks the door.

"We call them 'magic cards,'" Eva Sabo, Kent's first floor Resident Advisor explained. The plastic card is the size of a student ID. It is covered with a simple pattern, broken only on one side with a few designs contained in a centered rectangular block, bordered by a number. Sabo said that although each girl's card has a different number, all cards have identical powers.

Kent was chosen because it is passed at night by heavy traffic enroute to the Student Center," Showers explained. The decision was his, he added, and the residents were recently surveyed regarding their opinion of the choice. The results of this survey were not available yet.

Sabo commented that she felt she could say that all the girls liked the system. Norma Johnson and Jeanne Selvaggi, Kent residents, supported this opinion, claiming it was easier to use than the push-button locks whose combinations were a "pain to remember."

Disadvantages of the system are that a girl must carry the card with her and, if one is lost, all cards must be replaced at considerable cost. This is a minimal inconvenience in Selvaggi's opinion, who compared the card with an ID in that both are important and should be carried together. Johnson pointed out that weekend hours have been extended to 2 a.m., enabling the girls to stay out later without having to take their cards.

Losing one of the "magic cards" is equivalent to losing a master key. John Brook, director of Security, stated. All the remaining cards would have to be exchanged to insure security, he said. Although the university would get one-third or one-half of the original fee back, Showers said, it would cost approximately \$150 to \$200 to get a new set of cards.

No one has lost, or reported to have lost, one of the cards so far. If this happens, Showers said the replacement cost may fall to the individual who lost her card or to the dormitory as a whole, but no one has decided which yet.

A decision whether or not to keep this system must be reached soon, for the trial period is drawing to an end. Showers said that he and the directors of Housing and Residence Life would meet to determine the future of the "magic cards."

The push-button locks the university uses now will not be made after next March, Showers said, explaining that the Canadian company which manufactures them is discontinuing their production.

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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

FEATURELESS FACES—Although \$91,000 was given to student groups this year, relatively few students have an interest in the production of activities and operation of those groups. Apathy appears to be the key word.

of the beer. "One of the reasons I like going to the Rathskeller is that the beer is cheaper there than anywhere else," commented student patron Mary Loftus. "But if I want good service, I'd probably go someplace else. Sometimes you have to wait awhile to get served at the Rathskeller if it's really crowded," she added.

"This overcrowding is a problem that has to be dealt with," commented Eddy. "We hope this new measure will alleviate the matter somewhat."

Another problem facing the Rathskeller Policy Board is that of physical abuse and damage to the Rathskeller, particularly the bathrooms.

"I don't know why, but men seem to take their frustrations out in the men's rooms," said Eddy. "For example, just last week someone ripped a sink off the wall, enough so that it sprung a leak and we had to get a plumber to take care of it."

Eddy explained that if this damage continues the Rathskeller will be closed until it can be fixed. "If this were to happen the student employees would be out of

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... Rathskeller Attempts Cutback

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business for about two weeks."

Besides taking time, the repairing of bathrooms and damaged areas would also cost money. "We can only push the Rathskeller budget

so far without raising the cost of beer," said Eddy. "Right now we have a good price spread between what we charge for beer and the higher cost of beer anywhere else. We don't want to tamper with it," he added. "But if

things continue the way they are, we will have to raise prices to cover what we're spending to repair things."

"The Rathskeller staff itself is also taking a lot of abuse," stated Eddy. "Students get angry at the waiters and waitresses because they don't get their beer soon enough. One girl expressed her feeling by putting out a cigarette on the back of a waiter's hand. We want people to enjoy themselves, but not at the expense of others," commented Eddy.

Eddy said that the Rathskeller Policy Board is giving thought to opening an alternate area. "We need another facility. The present place is too small. So far we haven't come up with anything," Eddy concluded.

Protest Art

An exhibit of protest prints will be on display until November 19 in the West Gallery of the Student Center. The themes of justice and equality are exemplified in the works taken from the Pratt Institute Collection.

The Week In Review



Calley Released

A federal judge in Columbus, Georgia, released William L. Calley, Jr. on unrestricted personal bond Saturday. The decision by Judge J. Robert Elliott makes the former lieutenant for all purposes a free man and blocks an attempt by the Army to retain custody over him.

The order releasing Calley stated the personal bond was fixed at \$1,000 and added that "There are no other conditions."

Calley was convicted in March 1971 by an Army court martial on the charge of murdering at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

Kent State

Four and a half years after the shootings at Kent State University, a Federal judge has ruled that the case be closed. Eight Ohio National Guardsmen had been charged with violating the civil rights of students but Judge Frank J. Battisti asserted that the prosecution failed to build a strong enough case to bring before a jury.

Four students were killed during the incident on the campus in May of 1970, and nine were wounded.

However, an Ohio civil suit is still pending against the Ohio National Guard and according to Battisti state prosecution is "entirely possible."

A.E.C. Attempted Coverup

Atomic Energy Commission documents show that for the last 10 years the commission has repeatedly sought to suppress studies by its own scientists that found nuclear reactors were more dangerous than officially acknowledged or that raised questions on safety devices, according to the New York Times.

One study, kept from the public for seven years, disclosed that if a major reactor accident should occur, the effects could kill up to 45,000 people and the size of such a disaster could equal the state of Pennsylvania.

Israel Devalues Currency

The Israeli government decided Saturday night to devalue the pound for the sixth time in the nation's history and approved other measures to meet a worsening economic outlook.

The decision was reached at a rare Sabbath Night Cabinet Session called by Premier Yitzhak Rabin that continued past midnight. The currency was devalued by 42.857 percent—from 4.20 to 6 Israel pounds to one United States dollar, according to the New York Times.

Other measures include the increase in basic commodities such as gasoline, sugar, and oil as well as an increase in public transport.

Ford Criticized on Pocket Veto

Democratic critics believe President Ford violated a Federal Court ruling by attempting to pocket veto three bills while Congress was in recess for the 1974 political campaign. The Administration has not yet decided whether to appeal last August's ruling by the United States Court of Appeals that barred the use of pocket vetoes during Congressional recesses. The deadline for filing an appeal is next Tuesday, according to the New York Times.

Fitness of Nixon

A team of physicians appointed by Federal Judge John J. Sirica will determine former President Richard Nixon's fitness to testify in the Watergate trial.

Survival of World's People

Representatives of 100 nations have gathered in Rome in an effort to decide whether and, if so, how, they can organize aid to the hungry. A panel of experts warned that "the primary question before us is how many of the world's people may not survive until the next harvest."

Job Target In Germany, France

Faced with inflation and stagnant economies, national leaders have sought to check rising prices without triggering a major depression, according to the New York Times.

West Germany, which faces its highest unemployment rate this winter since World War II, will try to prime its economy by lowering interest rates and loosening some of the budget austerities enacted in the three-year inflation fight.

Thousands of French workers are facing further layoffs and have gone on strike, or are threatening to do so, to demand more pay and greater job security.

Textbook Language Simplified

Many textbook publishers are finding it necessary to simplify their language, because so many of today's college students are poor readers.

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Staff photo by Duane Perry

WIGGLE THOSE HIPS—Students learn the ancient art of belly dancing to background Egyptian music in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

The Belly-Body Harmony

By PAM HUTCHISON

The soft whining of Egyptian music and the sharp clashing of brass finger cymbals drifted through the door of the Kirkbride Room.

Inside the room, a group of female students clad in leotards with brightly colored scarves wound tightly around their hips were concentrating on the basic steps of the ancient "el-sharkey dance," more commonly known as belly dancing.

The eight-week class is taught by Badrban Sharkawi, a native of Cairo, Egypt, and a student here.

"These students are learning the traditional belly dance of ancient Egypt, not the American version seen in nightclubs," emphasized Sharkawi, adding that in 2200 B.C. in Egypt, the dance was used as a form of prayer.

"This dance teaches a form of self-expression and is entirely personal to the dancer," she noted.

The art of the belly dance, according to Sharkawi, involves skill in controlling the muscles of the body in a feminine way to give satisfaction to both the audience and the dancer.

Interest in belly dancing has been recently spurred by the publicity given to the art in magazines, explained several of the students. They agreed that belly dancing created a fun source of exercise, as well as a unique study break.

While describing her methods of teaching the class, Sharkawi said that a full-length mirror was placed in front of the class to enable the girls to observe their progress.

"The scarf, when tied tightly around your hips, helps you see and feel the moves of the dance," added Debbie Lobascio, a student in the class.

Sharkawi, dressed in a traditional long belly dancing skirt, topped by a gold sequined sash, reviewed some steps with the class. The level of giggling and frustrated moaning mounted as the girls struggled with the steps.

"My hips won't move," sighed Janet Lyon. "You're doing beautifully," smiled Sharkawi. "You just think it's hard."

She moved through the class, clicking the beat sharply with her fingers, offering individual attention and an encouraging smile to girls having difficulties.

"That's perfect," exclaimed Sharkawi to a student who had mastered the shoulder shimmy. "You must have been practicing."

At one point during the class, Sharkawi demonstrated an entire belly dance to music. The fluid moves of her hips, hands and shoulders rhythmically interpreted the foreign music.

As the class watched Sharkawi dance, envious whispers of "it looks so easy" and "why can't I look like that" echoed in the carpeted room.

Contrary to the lamentations of her students, Sharkawi feels they are doing beautifully. "I couldn't believe it," she smiled, adding, "some of them could be professionals."

Taking Traditional Out Of 'Twelfth Night'

By LINDA FULMER

When the University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" opens on November 14, theater buffs shouldn't expect a traditional Elizabethan reproduction.

A sharply sloping stage, characters draped in white, and flashing-fading 35 millimeter film projections are not ordinary features of a Shakespeare play, but then, "if every attempt at Shakespeare was a reproduction of Globe theatre, it would be kind of drab," reasoned Dr. Brian Hansen, director of the production and chairman of the theater department.

Playing November 14, 15, 16, and 21, 22, 23 at Mitchell Hall, "Twelfth Night" is about a crazy, triangular love affair, and broadly includes, "all varieties of love, from companionship to romantic love," Hansen said. He stated that the play is a comment on "how people can fool themselves and others through love and notions of love."

According to Hansen, the production is intended as "an inspired rehearsal in which a group of creative actors are trying out some pretty outrageous ideas." Concentration is placed on what Hansen termed "transformation of character." He said that a character that says he's dying from love, or lack of it in one scene may appear as a corpse in the next scene.

The stage in Mitchell Hall has been completely remodeled to accommodate the production. A huge white disc slopes sharply into the audience. Hansen said that the stage, built by students in theater labs under the direction of Dr. Peter Vagenas, was designed to suggest a "memory feeling, an empty space dominated by people and images."

Referring to the sharply sloped stage, Hansen noted that at first, the actors had trouble with balance because the production involves a lot of fast action, and even some juggling. But, he said that after working with the stage for a while, everyone became comfortably adjusted.

Few pieces of furniture will be used in the play. "We want to have a very fluid production," he explained, adding that the actors, dressed entirely in white, are the major scenery and props. Several 35 millimeter rapid cross-design "Twelfth Night" costumes were designed differently. After an estimated two weeks of script analysis and consultations with Hansen, the designs were created, he said. "They (costumes) contain the line and shape elements of early eighteenth century, but within that context, they've been created around the contemporary clown concept," he said.

Illyria, the land where "Twelfth Night" takes place, is a fantasy land, Wilhelm explained. In effect, "I've created my own society."

The "plum roles" among a cast of 22 are the characters Viola, a shipwrecked maiden, played by Rachel Theus; Orsino, Duke of Illyria, played by Dana Evans; and the arrogant steward Malvolio, played by Ron Clough. Hansen commented that these students are all seasoned University Theatre performers and were members of last summer's Repertory Company of the Summer Festival of Arts.

"We have tried to avoid locking ourselves into things, as far as characterizations go," explained Clough, hinting that the actors will be exploring and reacting to the audience during the performance. "I'm hoping for a character that people identify with," he added, explaining that Malvolio's dubious

actions have traditionally labeled him as a "hated rat." Clough said that he will not play Malvolio as a sympathy-winning character, but he hopes people will feel that "even a rat deserves some love."

Clough explained that the production takes liberties with Shakespeare's character relations, but the text is fairly straightforward, edited only for clarity for a twentieth century audience.

Commenting that he was pleased with the play, Clough justified the production's innovations by quoting Hansen who told the cast that Shakespeare was a playwright, not God. What he wrote was not engraved in stone, so his plays should be handled like those of any good playwright.

"Shakespeare is amazingly contemporary," Clough remarked, adding, "there are a lot of important things being said."

A Veteran Solution

By LINDA BRADLEY

A new office has been set up for veteran students in 316 Hullahen Hall.

Paul Ferguson, the Vet representative, described the program as one that is "long overdue." "Mainly I'm here as a trouble-shooter for payment problems," he said.



Getting educational benefit payments to student vets is his biggest problem, although

Ferguson also has the capability of helping any eligible veteran in the community. Other problems such as loans, guarantees, and insurance can also be taken to the office.

There are about 1,000 vets on campus, but the program also applies to about 250 dependents here. A dependent is someone whose guardian was killed or 100 percent disabled in the war, according to Ferguson. Dependents can collect the full \$220 per month rate for 36 months, but cannot make claims for a wife or child, he added.

Ferguson believes that "a lot of vets just don't know about the program. The Veteran's Administration (VA) expected Vietnam vets to seek them out as did



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

PAUL FERGUSON—Veteran students representative.

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Settle Financial Hassle

The 1974 fall semester is moving into its waning weeks now, and still the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) remains largely paralyzed because its funds have been frozen by the administration.

This problem is currently being underscored by the UDCC's difficulty in getting out a course evaluation booklet this year. According to UDCC President Steve Lewis, there may be no evaluation booklets this year, since "nothing is ready to go this semester—we have no resources."

More than two weeks ago, a report by a fact-finding committee on the reasons and solutions for last year's \$30,000 UDCC deficit and financial mess was sent to Vice-President for Student Affairs John E. Worthen for study and approval. Now the UDCC is essentially in the position of simply having to sit on their hands and wait for that report to be released and some sort of settlement to be made on this issue.

While Worthen should indeed consider the report carefully, he should at the same time realize that there must be no unnecessary delays in getting this matter over with once and for all. Not only is the UDCC left hanging in limbo right now, but those students and ex-students who were involved in the fiscal troubles have also been left hanging all semester wondering what the report says and what, if any, punitive measures might be taken against them.

It should be pointed out that most of this year's UDCC officers had no involvement in those financial hassles and should not be penalized because of them. But at the same time, those officers should attempt to come up with some contingency plans for what they intend to do when they do get the money,

rather than succumbing to the temptation of simply sitting around and using fund-freezing as an excuse for procrastination.

Some sort of upturn in fortunes seems to be called for if student government is to continue to exist on this campus. Recently an election for a new student faculty senator drew a rather farcical 2.5 percent turnout, and student interest and faith in student government seems to have reached a new low. This year's UDCC officials deserve at least a chance to turn things around, and Worthen should place top priority on getting that report out as soon as possible.

Rathskeller Drunks

The bizarre behavior and enormous overcrowding which occurred in the Rathskeller on Thursdays has resulted already in one restrictive regulation being adopted.

From now on, students will be prohibited from bringing guests into the bar on Thursdays. Furthermore, according to Dean of Students Raymond O. Eddy, prices at the Rathskeller might have to be raised if damages continue to be inflicted on it by wasted patrons.

This semester, what used to be the "fun" weekend activity of getting drunk and partying as taken on some disturbingly destructive tendencies, particularly in Christiana Complex and the Rathskeller. In these inflation-plagued times, the comparatively low prices at the Rathskeller are indeed something to preserve. It would be too bad if they had to be raised due to drunken stupidity.

Our Man Hoppe

If It's Tuesday...

By Arthur Hoppe

Just when it became fashionable in Washington to attack Mr. Kissinger, he went off on another one of his trips to end the Cold War, stem famine in Asia, stop the ancient blood feud between Greece and Turkey, bring lasting peace to the (would you believe it?) Middle East and win the heart of The Tooth Fairy.

You can't help but admire a man like this. What you can't help admiring is that he plans to visit 21 countries in 16 days. Or maybe it's 16 countries in 21 days. What's more, he's taking his attractive wife, Nancy, with him.

Anyone who has ever attempted a trip like this realizes the incredible problems Mr. Kissinger faces day after day — the most incredible being attempting to keep track day after day of where on earth he is.

"Henry, I don't think you should have said at the banquet tonight, 'Indira, dear, I'm glad to see you're losing weight.'"

"You mean because of the famine here in India, Nancy? Perhaps you're right."

"No, I mean because that wasn't Mrs. Ghandi, Henry. That was General Watshisname of Pakistan."

"No wonder he asked me if I was still tilting. I explained that I lost the heel of my left shoe climbing the Pyramids. But what was he doing here in New Delhi? The Pakistanis hate the Indians."

"We're not in New Delhi, dear. We're in Bangladesh. Either that or Kabul."

"It must be Kabul. The Pakistanis hate the Bagladeshians, too. But if it's Tuesday, this must be Ankara."

"I think we crossed a dateline, Henry. Therefore, it's either Monday or Wednesday depending on whether you forgot to set your watch ahead or back."

"Well, Nancy, at least I firmly told them they would have to withdraw their troops if they expected to achieve a lasting peace."

"That's nice, dear. Who?"

"Who? The Israelis, of course. Or maybe it was the Turks. But peace is peace. And I was further able to promise the others increased grain shipments because they were obviously peace loving."

"The pacifist Indians, dear?"

"No, I think it must have been the Russians. The Indians have the bomb and we are irritated with them. Where are my clean shirts?"

"Don't worry, Henry. I sent them out last Monday and they promised to have them back today."

"Back where?"

"Back wherever we were last Monday."

"Good heavens! I've nothing to wear to the banquet tonight but a burnoose."

"I'm sure our host won't mind, dear. His name's Mr. Sadat, I think."

"Sadat! Then we're in Egypt. Order me a ham sandwich from room service."

"I did, dear. But they said they didn't have one here at the Tel Aviv Hilton."

"Tel Aviv? Aaaggghhh!"

So if Mr. Kissinger somehow makes it home safely from a trip around the world like that, we can be sure it will survive. Not the world. His marriage.

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THE DOWNSIDE
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"FILE THIS UNDER 'OPEN ADMINISTRATION'!"

Opinion

The CIA: A View From Outside...

By Al Walton

Question: "Under what international law do we have a right to attempt to destabilize the constitutionally elected government of another country. . .?"

The President: "I am not going to pass judgment on whether it is permitted or authorized under international law. It is a recognized fact that historically, as well as presently, such actions are taken in the best interest of the countries involved."

The occasion was President Ford's press conference of September 16, 1974. The revelations of the CIA's machinations in Chile had just exploded into the public record. Congress was boiling with indignation, outrage, and amazement that a democratic government could carry out such an enterprise.

However, if Congressmen had followed historical events, they might not have been so surprised. They would have known that Chile was the routine, not a fluke or aberration. With the express approval of five Presidents, the CIA has been intruding into other countries' affairs for the past 25 years. For example:

—In 1954 the CIA overthrew the regime of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Iran.

—That same year, the agency sponsored a successful coup d'état against the leftist Guatemalan regime of Jacobo Arbenz.

—Also in 1954, the agency and its legendary operative, Edward Lansdale, created the Ngo Dinh Diem government out of the chaos of postwar Indochina. Thirteen years later the CIA's operatives would oversee and aid the coup in which Diem was overthrown and assassinated.

—From a secret base near Retalhuleu, Guatemala, the CIA launched its most costly and most acutely embarrassing failure, the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

—The CIA helped to crush a rebellion against the friendly president of Guatemala, Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, who had graciously allowed his country to be used as a base to train the Bay of Pigs invasion force.

—For ten years beginning in 1962, the CIA maintained a secret army of 36,000 Laotian tribesmen fighting the Communist Pathet Lao rebels in that country, at an annual cost of at least \$300 million.

—The CIA trained elite South Vietnamese guerrillas for amphibious raids on North Vietnam in 1964. This highly secret activity was known by the code name "OPLAN 34-A." One of these raids apparently provoked the Tonkin Gulf incidents that drew America deeply into the Vietnam war.

These examples show clearly that, for the CIA (and its Soviet counterpart, the KGB), covert intervention into other countries is big business. Furthermore, it should be emphasized that many of the above cases are CIA failures. A covert operation usually becomes public only when it is botched so badly that it can no longer be kept a secret. As President Kennedy told the agency: "Your successes are unheralded; your failures are trumpeted." It is disturbing to think how many successful "dirty tricks" the CIA has played abroad, unknown to the American public who must pay the bill.

The CIA seemed to have a fairly innocuous inception. It was created by the National Security Act of 1947 primarily to gather, coordinate and evaluate intelligence data, disseminate it to other government agencies, and advise the National Security Council and the President on intelligence matters. However, an innocent-looking clause in the act states that the agency shall "perform such other functions and duties relating to intelligence affecting the national security as the National Security Council may from time to time direct." This harmless sounding phrase opened wide the door for the CIA to charge into the romantic and dangerous world of secret foreign intervention.

In December 1963, Harry Truman penned this astounding and ominous statement: "For some time I have been disturbed by the way the CIA has been diverted from its original assignment. . . I never had any thought that when I set up the CIA that it would be injected into peacetime cloak-and-dagger operations." Yet it was under Truman's administration that the CIA's Plans Division (now called Clandestine Services) began to conduct just such operations. In 1948, a directive of the National

Security Council, "NSC 10-2," authorized the CIA to conduct secret operations on condition that they were "plausibly deniable," i.e., could never be traced to the United States government.

The CIA has always surrounded itself with the highest and darkest walls of secrecy. For example, the Central Intelligence Agency Act of 1949 gives the Director of CIA the unprecedented power to spend money "without regard to the provisions of law and regulations relating to the expenditure of government funds." The act allows "such expenditures to be accounted for solely on the certificate of the director." The mere fact of the Director's signature on a check "shall be deemed a sufficient voucher."

In addition to the \$750 million or so that Congress annually appropriates to the CIA, tens of millions of dollars of agency funding are deliberately hidden in appropriations to the Defense Department.

Although the CIA is nominally responsible to the National Security Council, in reality it takes much of its direction from a tiny, supersecret committee known variously over the years as the "54-12 Group," the "Special Group," the "303 Committee" and now the "40 Committee."

The CIA has sometimes been accused of carrying out activities without the knowledge or approval of its superiors. This is only rarely the case. Every one of the CIA's escapades mentioned above, for example, had the advance knowledge and explicit approval of the President in power and his top advisors.

In the case of Chile, it appears that President Nixon set forth a generally hostile policy toward Salvador Allende and left his advisors to take care of the details. Henry Kissinger is quoted as telling a 1970 meeting of the 40 Committee that "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go Communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people." The 40 Committee approved \$500,000 for the CIA to stop Allende's election in 1970, and \$350,000 for an aborted plan to bribe the Chilean parliament not to confirm Allende in office. Between 1971 and 1973 the 40 Committee authorized up to 8 million dollars to "destabilize" the Chilean economy. Those funds were

expended by CIA on a vicious campaign to provoke strikes, demonstrations and sabotage.

Popular belief has held that the U.S. House and Senate Armed Service and Appropriations Committees exercise adequate Congressional "oversight," or supervision of the CIA. On examination, however, that impression disintegrates. Congress exercises no effective control of CIA activities. For example:

—In 1971, Allen Ellender, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, admitted that he "did not know anything" about the CIA's largest operation at the time, its secret war in Laos. "It never dawned on me to ask about it," he explained.

—John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, stated in 1971 his opinion that "spying is spying. . . You have to make up your mind that you are going to have an intelligence agency and protect it as such, and shut your eyes some and take what is coming."

—A member of the House Armed Services CIA subcommittee explained in 1963 that the subcommittee "met annually one time a year for a period of two hours in which we accomplished virtually nothing."

—From 1947 until 1974, nearly 200 pieces of legislation were introduced into increase Congressional control of the CIA. None passed either chamber. Former Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts explained that "the difficulty in asking questions and obtaining information is that we might obtain information which I personally would rather not have. . ."

But after Watergate and Chile, Congressional attitudes seemed to change drastically. Early in October, for example, the Senate passed a remarkable amendment which would virtually cripple the CIA's authority to interfere with foreign governments.

One explanation for the Congressional firestorm over Chile is that Congress was apparently lied to by top government officials. Specifically, Richard Helms, former Director of CIA; Edward Korry, former Ambassador to Chile; and Charles Meyer, former Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American affairs, all denied under oath that America had tried to disrupt Allende's election or ruin his government. Henry Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "the CIA had nothing to do with the coup. . ." While this may have technically been true, it was in Tom Wicker's phrase, "one of those tortuous non-lies in which government specializes."

The law which created the CIA states that "the agency shall have no police, subpoena, law-enforcement powers, or internal-security functions." Despite this apparently clear prohibition against any operations within the United States, the CIA has, over the years, been quite heavily involved in some domestic activities. For example:

—"Ramparts" magazine discovered in 1967 that the National Student Association and dozens of other private groups around the country received large subsidies from the CIA. It was also revealed that the CIA had, on occasion, literally blackmailed NSA leaders into working for the agency.

—In the late 1950's, the CIA established a secret base high in the Colorado mountains to train Tibetan guerrillas for harassment raids against the Communist Chinese in Tibet. Early one morning in 1961, several American civilians unlucky enough to stumble upon the operation were herded into an airplane hangar and locked inside by pistol-waving GIs.

Will CIA's clandestine activities survive the Watergate-Chile storm? It is apparent, first of all, that the agency is heavily committed to such activities: one reliable estimate is that two thirds of its annual budget of \$750 million and 60 to 70 percent of its estimated 5000 overseas employees are devoted to clandestine operations. President Ford, implicitly, and CIA's present Director, William Colby, explicitly, seem to favor them. Colby remarked that to prohibit the CIA from secret intervention would "leave us with nothing between a diplomatic protest and sending in the Marines." A very strong counter-argument is summed up by Professor Harry Ramson of Vanderbilt University, who believes that "covert operations represent an act just short of war. If we use them, it should be where acts of war would otherwise be necessary."

Al Walton is a staff member in the Entomology Department.

. . . And Inside

Those interested in politics and lucky enough to be in the Rodney Room this evening will hear an inside view of the Central Intelligence Agency by someone who should know about it.

Victor Marchetti spent 14 years in the CIA, rising to become Executive Assistant to the Deputy Director before, "disenchanted and disagreeing with many of the Agency's policies and practices," he resigned in 1969.

Marchetti is also co-author (with John Marks, formerly of the State Department), of a remarkable book entitled *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*—the first book ever to be censored by the U.S. government.

It seems that Marchetti was required, along with all CIA employees, to sign an agreement as part of his contract never to reveal information he learned in the CIA without the permission of the Director of Central Intelligence. When Marchetti was writing his book, the CIA obtained a court order forbidding him to publish it until the agency had reviewed the manuscript.

Given little choice, Marchetti submitted the book to the CIA: it came back with 339 sections marked for deletion. The agency later agreed under pressure to reinstate all but 168 of the deleted sections. The authors and publisher agreed, however, to sue the government to allow the entire book to be published. Meanwhile it was decided to publish the book minus the deletions.

So, last June, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" appeared on the bookstands with 168 blank spaces in the text, each space representing exactly the length of the censored material and marked DELETED in boldface type. Some spaces are a namelength; some are sentences; some are entire pages. The passages the CIA agreed to restore are printed in boldface type. The effect is awesome and sobering and punches home the message of the book more than anything in the text.

Readers Respond

Dining Halls Should Improve Food

To the Editor:

I know much has been said about dining hall food in the past, but obviously not enough. The food served is often very good for institutional service; we can't expect it to be as good as mom's home cookin'. What is more important is the fact that sometimes we are served meals which are floating in grease, which doesn't promote good health.

As a member of a varsity athletic squad, I know that it is very difficult to thoroughly concentrate on a practice if you are concerned with nausea or diarrhea. When food passes through the intestines so quickly, very little nutrition is absorbed. Physical weakness also results, which makes it very difficult to complete a practice.

Effective studying is also difficult while fighting off intestinal discomforts. Of course, this pain doesn't restrict itself to times we are in our rooms. It strikes while we are walking to classes and about ten minutes after class begins.

Last year there was a large outcry from the campus when many students were affected by the Salisbury steak at Pencader. Some students were so ill that they were forced to stay in bed or go to the Student Health Center. Shortly after the dining hall was informed, although those who complained were unsympathetically turned away, there was a "bitch" session, followed by a positive change in the quality of the food being served.

Perhaps, if enough concerned students banded behind an effective leader, we might be able to communicate with the dining hall staffs. We certainly deserve good meals, since we pay for it.

One suggestion might be that a group of students could form a committee and at certain unannounced intervals (several times during the year) visit each dining hall. Then a report concerning the quality of the food and cleanliness of each facility could be written up and submitted to the manager of that dining hall.

I am convinced that we as students should be concerned about the food we eat. As students and members of an active social community with which we are constantly in contact, we get a limited amount of sleep. Therefore, the food we eat is essential to other peoples' health as well as our own.

David Mount
AS77

UNICEF Drive

To the Editor:

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank the students of the University for contributing to our recent UNICEF drive. Everyone gave generously to this worthwhile project. We collected \$177.60 from the residents of the campus dorms and fraternities.

We would also like to give a special thanks to the sisters of Alpha Chi. We appreciated their effort and the time they gave to help us. We realize we couldn't have done it without them.

Thanks again to everyone who gave.

Alpha Chi Pledges

Security Guards Need Weapons for Protection

Tuesday, October 29, you printed a letter from Felice Jo Lambden, in which she expressed outrage at the arming of Security officers with night sticks and mace. I am a female officer in the Security Department, and I must say that I am surprised at the irrationalities voiced by Ms. Lambden.

The decision to arm Security personnel came about after the commission of thirteen separate assaults on our officers since 1973. Seven of these assaults resulted in injuries to the officer involved.

Four assaults involved weapons used against unarmed officers; six incidents involved one officer against more than one assailant. Thirteen assaults may not seem like very many; to us it is 13 too many.

A security officer is not in the same position as most people. He operates in a law enforcement capacity; therefore, he must involve himself in perilous situations. Sometimes he must act on a problem before anyone else arrives to help him. There are times when a routine car stop or a pedestrian stop can turn into a dangerous confrontation. None of us minds exposing ourselves to such situations, but we would at least like some means to protect ourselves from harm.

I feel that Ms. Lambden is a little confused about the intended use of our weapons. These weapons are to be used defensively—only. That means that we can only use our weapons if all other means of preventing injury to ourselves have failed. We are not a tribe of clubswinging Neanderthals; we don't enjoy inflicting pain or discomfort on people.

Since we got our weapons, only two officers have had to use theirs, and subsequent investigation has determined that they were entirely justified. There have even been times when the weapons we now have could have been hopelessly inadequate. Last summer I and several other officers responded to an armed robbery at the Student Center. I hate to think of what could have happened if we had arrived before the robber had departed. Obviously, then, we do have crimes here on campus that present a very real risk of serious and/or fatal injury to the officer who is out there to protect you. For this reason, I feel that we are totally justified in carrying weapons. After all, if Security officers cannot protect themselves, they can't do a very good job of protecting you, either.

Officer Lisa Robinson
Security Investigator

Zombies Party at The Towers

(Another Delaware Friday night. Five o'clock and the scumhordes are already afoot. You can hear the ones who started early screaming and breaking. Terrible. Terrible. But that god-awful stench is the worst. The gut-wrenching sewer-breath of near-stale beer....)

By Bill Mahoney

One group came together on West Campus. Near-zombies crowded into the room, some bringing in giggling recruits as the lights began to dim and Top 40 redundancy assaulted the chromosomes at holocaust volume. Some drooled, others tried to piece together a conversation. The leader, garbed in normal-perfect red Rolling Stones t-shirt and normal-perfect patched jeans covered with astrological signs that he didn't know from soap ads, careened into the room and sat cross-legged in the center.

"Okay, mans, what are we all into tonight? We gotta make this a good one; get wasted and do a bit of the old destruction. Dig?"

The crowd gurgled and tried collectively not to pass out.

"Okay, mans, let's have a six of cheap beer over there, a few joints here, a few downers there, and some motor oil in the corner for a good-mileage high."

"Ulla, ulla, ulla," went the crowd, fog-eyed and drooling.

"On the count of three, we all forget reality! Ready....oneE...two...THREE...numma, numma...gonna (glug).....oh, wow...."

"Boy, is this original. I bet we're the only ones in the world doing this right now," slushed a newcomer.

"Hey, mans, everybody does it. Only those cretinous rejects try to think in life. They play cards and talk on week-ends.....what a laugh."

"Hey, like I'm blind, deaf, and mindless...."

"Then you're with us. You're part of the Zombie Legion, thousands strong."

"How does we stand on things?"

"Mans, we can't stand at all. We just kinda lean a lot."

"What about issues?"

"What issues, mans? I can't even find the floor," giggled the leader.

(Good Lord, the full moon's out. Zombies will be out in force tonight. Better stay out of the elevators and move my car so I can watch it. Rather keep my tires.)

"Is everybody wasted, mans?" drooled the leader.

"Okay, we're gonna go up to Christiana Towers and run amok. You know, write on cars, break the elevators, pull fire alarms; that kinda stuff."

It took half an hour for the Zombies to slither across the door and wander blank-eyed and babbling to North Campus where they separated into commando groups. The leader took his group to the entrance to West, where they met security resistance.



"You guys residents?"

"Nope."

"Visiting?"

"Yeah, John Doe in 1809. He's in my Infrared Spectroscopy class."

"Sign here, please."

"Can't see book. No hold pen...." mumbled Benny.

"Wheee! Wanna ride elevator," shrieked Mary Jane.

"Wow, my consciousness is expanded, but I want to go to sleep," moaned Jay.

"I signed in for all of us, mans. Come on and I'll let you push all the buttons in the elevator."

The foursome got on the elevator first and pushed all the buttons, before the small cage filled to capacity.

"What idiot pushed all the buttons?"

"It's alright, mans, we're wasted. Don't know what we're doing."

The elevator reached the fourth floor and the group departed, except for Benny, who kept sticking his hand in the way so the door wouldn't close. As somebody tried to remove his arm at the shoulder, Benny jumped back and squealed:

"Hey, come on, man. Can't you see I'm wasted."

"Par-tee, par-tee," screamed Mary Jane and Jay.

"Hurry up, Benny. We're gonna pull the fire alarm."

"Heee-heee, hee-hee," giggled Mary Jane as she slid down the wall.

Five minutes later the fire alarm went off and the foursome headed over to the other tower giggling madly.

"Maybe we shouldn't have done that. We might get caught."

"It's okay, mans. We're wasted. Remember?"

"Let's pour some beer on the floor and watch it run."

The elevator in the other tower opened and appeared to be full of Zombies who were methodically dismembering the light panel, tearing up the linoleum with ice picks, and staining the walls with every noxious fluid available.

"Okay, mans, are you ready for more Friday night fun?"

"Unga, slag, good time, par-tee," drooled the aborigines.

"Good, cause I've got a bar of soap and there's an awful lot of cars in that parking lot."

"Soap, soap, cars," mumbled the Zombies as they began to pass out.

"And hurry up, because when you're finished we'll have a brand new keg waiting back at the clubhouse."

"Par-tee, par-tee," salivated the Zombies.

"And if you think tonight was fun, just wait till Delaware Saturday night."

(The scum-hordes are finally gone and it's only three o'clock. Let's see, my car's intact, there have only been two fire alarms, one trash chute fire, and the elevators only smell like half a dead cow. How much does it cost to live here? Oh, well. Hope there's no full moon tomorrow night....)

THIS WEEK

TODAY

SEMINAR - Dr. L.J. Boucher, Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak on "Metalloporphyrins" at 11 a.m. in Room 205 Brown Lab.

LECTURE - Dr. Jan DeArmond, "Women and in English and American Literature," 2 p.m., Women's Studies Class, Warner Hall basement. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE - Dr. Bonnie Scott, "Women in Black and Irish Literature," 2 p.m., Women's Studies Class, Warner Hall basement. Free and open to the public.

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Jo Freeman, foremost feminist political scientist, "Structure and Strategy in the Women's Liberation Movement," 4 p.m., 324 Purnell Hall. Coffee rap afterwards in Women's Studies Office, Warner Hall. Free and open to the public.

HEARING - There will be an open hearing on Course Evaluation at 4 p.m., 120 Smith Hall.

MEETING - There will be an open meeting of the Business and Economics College Council at 4 p.m. in Room 116 Purnell Hall.

LECTURE - Dr. Irene Frieze, University of Pittsburgh, will talk on "The Meaning of Success and Failure for Men and Women," 6 p.m., in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE - Dr. Roland R. Roth will speak on "Coastal Plain Forest" at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Clayton Hall.

FILM - "Sacco & Vanzetti" will be shown at 8 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free w/l.d.; limited seats available.

LECTURE - Victor Marchetti will speak on "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" at 9 p.m. in Rodney Room of Student Center. He is the author of a book by the same title. Free & open to the public.

TOMORROW

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. John J. Hopfield, Princeton University, will speak on "Electron Transfer in Biological Systems" at 3:30 p.m. in 123 Sharp Laboratory.

SEMINAR - Prof. Roger K. Murray, will speak on "Studies in Molecular Architecture: Cage Hydrocarbons" at 4:15 p.m. in Room 101 Brown Lab.

MEETING - All students interested in the Winter Session theater trip to New York will meet at 4 p.m. in 125 Memorial.

MEETING - Tri Beta biological Society will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Wolf Hall.

FILM - "Indochina Odyssey" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Clayton Hall. Adults: \$1.00; Students: 50¢.

LECTURE - G.R. Seidel of Delaware State College will speak on "Water Pollution" at 7 p.m. in Room 007 Education Bldg.

MEETING - A meeting of the Veteran's Association will be held at 7 p.m., in Ewing Room D and E in the Student Center.

MEETING/FILM - There will be a meeting of the Outing Club plus a showing of "Sentinel: The West Face" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

INTERACTION - A folksinger storyteller from the Adirondacks and a folklore professor from Penn will host an evening of songs and stories. Featuring Sarah Cleveland and Dr. Kenneth Goldstein. 8 p.m. in Bacchus.

PERFORMANCE - The Recorder Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Smyth Hall lounge. Informal discussion follows.

FILM - "You Can't Beat an Honest Man" will be shown at

7:30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. 50¢

LECTURE - Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Room 118 Sharp Lab.

THURSDAY

MEETING - Agriculture students will host a meeting with the Dean and faculty in Ag Hall auditorium, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Coffee and donuts.

SEMINAR - Prof. Gaber A. Somorjai, University of California, will speak on "Catalysis by Platinum Crystals - Structure Sensitivity" at 3 p.m. in 102 Colburn Lab.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - UD vs. Catonsville at 6:30 p.m. at home.

FILM - "Winter in Salzburger Land," a film in ski resorts, in German, and "Confessions of Felix Krueger" in German with English subtitles, will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall.

DISCUSSION - There will be a discussion on bicycle repair and maintenance with the International Bicycle Warehouse at 7:30 p.m. in Dickinson E-F Commons.

PERFORMANCE - There will be a University Orchestra Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

THEATER - University Theater will perform "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Cost is: \$2.75, area students \$2.00 and university students free w/l.d.

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Casino Night

There will be a casino in the Russell D and E lounge Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Participants can play black jack, crap and roulette tables or try winning at the horse races. Prizes will be awarded to highest winners.

Preceding this, Frank Garcia, a gambling investigator, will speak in the Russell A and B lounge at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss cheating in gambling and ways to beat the games.

Flu Epidemic Hits Campus; Infirmary Nears Capacity

By STEPHANIE LIPCIUS

"It was a real disaster for us," commented Dr. Marjorie J. McKusick, director of the Student Health Service, explaining a flu epidemic which has prevailed on campus in the past three weeks.

She reported that for nearly two weeks the infirmary saw approximately 25 students per day with the flu. The cases of influenza hit their peak during the first weekend of this month when only one bed in the 20-bed-infirmary was vacant.

A registered nurse at the infirmary said that the symptoms of the flu include all or some of the following: stomach ache, fever, headache, some nausea, and diarrhea. The illness is treated symptomatically - bed rest and clear liquids for 24 hours were recommended by the nurse. One university student reported that he could not eat solid foods for several days and that as a result, he lost nearly 10 pounds in weight.

Although some people may have attributed the illness to bacteria that caused food poisoning, an infirmary spokesman said that the culture reports showed an absence of bacteria, indicating that the symptoms were caused by a virus. Influenza is a blanket term used for the symptoms of the virus.

The virus is probably introduced into the body through touching a person with the illness or touching an object that a person with the virus recently touched. The best preventive measure is frequent hand washing, according to the infirmary.

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STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL FILMS POLL

This poll is for the selection of the films for the Saturday Flics. Please circle 15 films, tear out the poll, and deposit it in one of the marked boxes located in the Student Center, Christiana Commons, or one of the dining halls.

- 1. Zardoz
- 2. Z
- 3. Woodstock
- 4. WR-Mysteries of the Organism
- 5. Trash
- 6. The Tall Blond Man with one Black Shoe
- 7. Thieves Like Us
- 8. Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss
- 9. Sugarland Express
- 10. Sleeper
- 11. The Seven Ups
- 12. Serpico
- 13. The Seduction of Mimi
- 14. Monty Python's Now For Something Completely Different
- 15. The Milky Way

- 16. Man on a Swing
- 17. Magical Mystery Tour
- 18. Lords of Flatbush
- 19. The Laughing Policeman
- 20. Last Tango in Paris
- 21. The Last Detail
- 22. Jeremiah Johnson
- 23. Harold and Maude
- 24. The Great Gatsby
- 25. The Golden Voyage of Sinbad
- 26. Gimmie Shelter
- 27. For Pete's Sake
- 28. Five on the Black Hand Side
- 29. Fantastic Planet
- 30. The Emigrants
- 31. Don't Look Now

- 32. The Day of the Dolphin
- 33. The Damned
- 34. Cries and Whispers
- 35. The Conversation
- 36. Conrack
- 37. Cinderella Liberty
- 38. Busting
- 39. Buster and Billie
- 40. Blume in Love
- 41. Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival
- 42. American Graffiti
- 43. Alfredo, Alfredo
- 44. -----
- 45. -----

How many Saturday Flics have you seen this semester? --- How many Sunday Cinema films have you seen this semester? --- Suggestions for the Sunday Cinema ----- Would you be interested in a series ticket for the Saturday Series at a reduced cost? ---Yes ---No ---Not Sure

The Student Center Council, which meets on Wednesdays at 4:15 P.M. in the S.C., thanks you for your time and effort.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY

"FAR-OUT HEALING"

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New Commuter Aide Sets Goals

Cites Need For More Participation, Expanded Programs

By KATRINKA ENGEL

Agnes Green, the new assistant dean of students and advisor to commuters, describes herself as "more or less a resource person."

Green stated that she was presently "trying to get a feel for the position and what it entails and to get some focus on where I can plug in on commuters."

She feels one of the biggest problems facing commuters is that not enough students know of the University Commuter Association (UCA) and the house which it has

maintained for the past two years. Explaining that there are currently 200 people involved with the house and a commuter population of almost 50 percent of the student body, Green said that she would like to "strengthen the UCA as well as increase its enrollment."

more students and trying to work out a program whereby commuters could stay overnight on campus if it is necessary.

UCA is also initiating a program in teaching a first aid course relating to the Health Center. Green

Profile

In an effort to interest more students, Green mentioned that the UCA is attempting to establish some new programs, which include the setting up of satellite commuter houses to make them more accessible to



AGNES GREEN

remarked that this would allow students to aid the Center and free the nurses for more serious problems.

In order to find out additional information about commuters and to "institute programs to meet their needs", Green will be working with the Center for Off-Campus Learning on a survey.

She said that questions pertinent to commuters, such as the availability and quality of meals on campus and the utilization of the library, will be interjected into the survey.

Along with her duties as advisor to commuters Green also works with the Women

(Continued to Page 15)

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Monster Mechanical Wizardry

By SUE SNELLING

Plant Operations, a part of Operations and Services, provides for building, grounds, and utilities maintenance on main campus.

Located on Academy Street next to Allison Hall, the maintenance building is headquarters for a service encompassing the care of 350 buildings and 4.5 million square feet of grounds.

"To the average person, a building is just a building but to us it's a living thing—a network of pipes and wires which make it work," Herman Smith, utilities and building superintendent, stated.

"To give an idea of the scope and size we're talking about, our central heating plant has one of the largest boilers in the state. The plant capacity is 160,000 pounds per hour of steam which is used for heating, cooking, and lab steam processing sterilizers," Smith cited, adding, "we use 2.5 million gallons of low-sulphur oil a year, which is sold at 36 cents a gallon."

"In the summer our airconditioning bill comes to between \$30-40,000 a month. In one day 10,000 gallons of chilled water is circulated thru underground pipes over the campus. In the winter, on a very cold day, we can use 300 gallons of oil keeping the boilers at 2100 degrees," explained Don Scott, foreman of the central heating and cooling shop.

"We are constantly looking for cheaper and more efficient methods of overcoming the tremendous technical and engineering problems we face," Smith remarked.

"Unfortunately sometimes you have to spend money to save money. A good example is the construction of a chiller to serve the computer center in Smith. Even though it cost a lot to build, we will save double the initial cost each year in energy," he observed.

continuing, "another money-saver will be the erection of a small heating and cooling plant which is included in the plans for the Kirkbride Building to be built behind Purnell."

Pollution control as well as energy conservation is a major concern of plant operations. "We've never had a citation for air or water violations by the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) Our machinery has to meet the E.P.A. standards of inspection which are very strict," Smith asserted.

"The E.P.A. attitude is that we're all working together to solve these problems. We want to maintain a good rapport with the community," he reported.

An equitable opportunity for both initial hiring and the advancement of employees is another benefit plant operations provides for the university and surrounding community.

Smith established a state and federally supported apprenticeship program six years ago. Through the program, a person can learn a trade such as carpentry, electrical maintenance, or masonry while working and attending night classes at Delaware Technical and Community College. The state pays for the schooling as long as the person intends to continue working at Plant Operations.

Groups such as veterans, and retired or handicapped persons are given priority treatment, according to Smith.

"There are many jobs which don't require a great amount of strength," he said, "but do demand skills acquired through military or life-long training. We don't separate our workers into skilled or unskilled categories, because every job, custodial or mechanical, demands brains as well as brawn to do well."

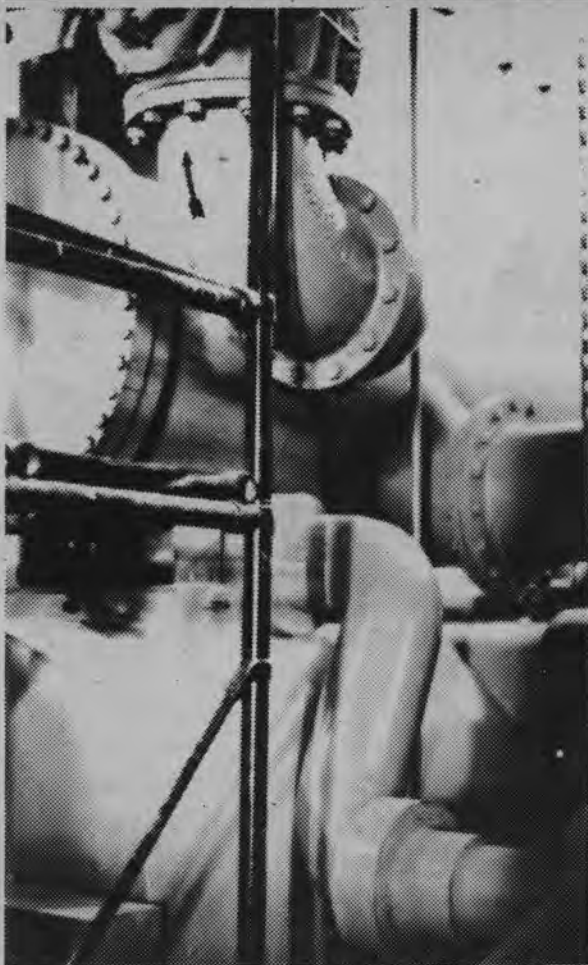
"Women are an integral part of the service, administrative and cost control divisions of Plant Operations. Pam Smith and Margie Hadden, service desk operators determine whether a service call is an emergency. If so, they dispatch the "speedy crews" to repair such things as broken electrical lines and water pipes. Although no women are presently working in the trade shops, applications from women are encouraged.

"About a year ago we had an opening for a boiler room operator and because of the influence of 'womens lib,' we expected a few women applicants," Smith stated, adding "I was surprised when none did apply. The quality we look for in a person is confidence. I have to have confidence in the individual and he or she must have confidence in themselves."

Commenting on how students can aid maintenance, Smith said, "People should be more aware of the fact that vandalism and thoughtlessness hurts them directly. Wasting energy pushes utility prices up which in turn raises room and board rates."

"Thoughtless vandalism has a demoralizing effect upon workers. How many times can a person patch the same part of a roof or put a new piece of glass in the same window without a loss of pride in his work?" he queried.

"We provide a breakfast to bed service and nobody stops to think—where does it come from?"



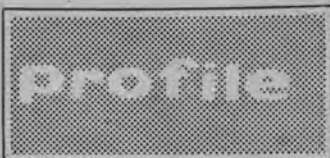
Staff photo by Rich Meinersmann

MECHANICAL MADNESS—Plant Operations, located next to Allison Hall, houses one of the largest boilers in the state. The boiler system serves the 350 buildings on campus.

'Advocate of Student Needs'

By STEVE WATSON

The Dean of Students Office is the direct link between the student body and administration. In its efforts to develop understanding between these two segments of the university, Raymond Eddy, dean of students, assumes the major part of the responsibility.



Calling his office at 220 Hulihan Hall the "advocate of student needs," Eddy praised its achievements in

the last few years, envisioning his role as the "manager of the professional staff" who draws together the work of his associates and assistants into a single unit.

"To manage this office, we have to form a goal analysis of student needs and work within our organization and negotiate with other departments to meet those needs," he said.

Eddy explained that his duties take on a "global approach." His job is not confined to campus matters; it reaches out into the Newark community. He feels that it is his responsibility to "educate" people about who students really are.

"Students often get lumped together by people in the community who see them as being always on grass and, if given the opportunity, will riot," Eddy laughed, adding quickly that this is not so.

Speaking of his relationship with John Worthen, vice-president for student affairs, Eddy feels he receives little or no pressure concerning the management of the Dean of Students Office.

"Dr. Worthen hasn't given me the feeling that I am working for him," confided Eddy, adding that the vice-president has "shielded" him from the level of administrative pressure characteristic of that part of the university community. "The only pressure I get is from myself to try to keep this office moving."

Eddy came here on St. Patrick's Day 1969, as an associate dean and was given the responsibility of developing the student judicial system which "did not exist at that time." "You could say that I didn't have a job when I came here," he smiled, explaining that he had to develop his job along with the judicial system.

In July of 1969, Eddy became Dean of Men and, with the reorganization of the department one year later, became Dean of Students. The consolidation of the



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

RAYMOND EDDY—Dean of Students.

Course Evaluation Forum Set

By JOAN TONNESSEN

In an effort to clarify and investigate the problems of the student course evaluations, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) is sponsoring an open hearing today at 4 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall.

The UDCC has met with considerable obstacles in planning for the course evaluations. People have been discontent with the format of past evaluations and currently there are no definite sources for the funding of this year's evaluations.

Steve Lewis, UDCC president stated, "There's a chance that there won't be any evaluations this year. Nothing is ready to go this semester—we have no resources."

The UDCC is currently without funds because its budget has been frozen pending a decision by a Fact-Finding Committee concerning a \$30,000 deficit in last year's funds.

The purpose of the hearing is "so people can say what they expect from the evaluations," explained Lewis. He further commented that the hearing will "show how important the evaluations are to the university, if they are important at all."

Lewis cited his desire to find an evaluation format that is both valid and easy to comprehend. "I don't think last year's evaluations served the students' needs. They were statistically valid, but the students really couldn't do much with them."

Last year's course evaluations were computer print-outs indicating the average student response to a standardized questionnaire. The responses were recorded on a percentage basis. A brief written synopsis of each course was also given.

Lewis stated that an alternative to the UDCC-sponsored evaluations would be "to put the responsibility on each college. Ideally, I'd like to see each college taking over its own evaluation." He found it ludicrous "to have a comprehensive evaluation campus-wide. It's ridiculous to judge a physics professor on the same criteria as an English professor."

He was hesitant in predicting the feasibility of this actually occurring. "It depends on where the money is coming from and on the willingness of the people in each college to take the responsibility."

Lewis urged students to come and air their views. "Just come and say what you have to say. If we have an evaluation, we can make it good or bad."

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Concert Band

The Concert Band will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The program will include Gershwin's "An American in Paris," "Symphony No. 1 in E Flat" by St. Saens and "Two Chorales" by Brahms.

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Staff photo by Duane Perry

OPEN SEZ-A-ME — A new security system is being tested at Kent Hall. Resident Debbie Cresthull places a small plastic card (insert) in order to activate a mechanism which opens the door. It is hoped that the system can be used in other dorms if successful.

U.N. Tour

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a tour of the United Nations on Tuesday, November 19. Students will observe briefings and UN debates. Cost for the trip is \$5.50. A bus will leave the Student Center parking lot at 7:30 a.m. See Professor Bennett, 466 Smith Hall to make reservations.

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... Security Experiment to Face Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

This added factor will figure heavily in the decision to be reached, he said, since another system of some sort must be found to replace the the soon-to-be-obsolete push-button locks.

"Funds are short," Showers stated, and this fact precludes a more elaborate electronic system which would be

geared to the individual; Kent's is not.

Brook and Showers both believe that the trial system is better than combination locks. "People give out the combination," Brook said, but a girl must have her card to get in. The one fault of the system is the consequence of losing the card. Showers feels the system is better because there is no external hardware

to damage as there is with the locks.

"This system is not the ultimate," Showers maintained, but it is a lot cheaper than most and cost is an important factor. Whatever the decision, it must be made fairly quickly. Showers pointed out, since the university needs a new dorm-security system to replace the one it has now.



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Julio Acunha, Art
104 Recitat X2242

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Maurice Cape,
Art History
336 Smith

GEOLOGY OF THE BAHAMA PLATFORM

2 Credits
No prerequisites
Max. enrollment 12
Wk. of campus study, 5 days of diving on living reefs and studying geology, geophysics, and carbonate sedimentation in the Bahamas. \$250 excluding tuition.

Robert Sheridan, Geol.
214 Penny Hall

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Wk. of on-campus orientation, 3 wks. in Germany, meeting with university students, visits to museums, concerts, theatre, week of review on campus. \$584. (people under 21) — \$611 (over 21) for transp. and lodging with breakfast, excluding tuition. \$50.

William McNabb
Lang & Lit
447 Smith

HOW THREE COMMUNIST COUNTRIES INTERPRET THEIR TECHNICAL PAST

3 Credits
No prerequisites
Max. enrollment 19
One week preparatory work on campus, 3 weeks in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany touring technical museums & historical sites and meeting with scholars, last week on-campus study. \$875. excluding tuition.

John Beer and
Reed Geiger, History
311 Memorial

TRAVEL, STUDY IN SPAIN

0-3 Credits
No prerequisites
Max. enrollment 25
On-campus week of preparation, 3 wks. visiting main cities and cultural points of interest in Spain. \$600. excluding tuition.

R.J. Page,
Lang. & Lit.
433 Smith Hall

ARGENTINE POLITICS/TRAVEL STUDY

0-6 Credits
No prerequisites
Max. enrollment 10
Wk. of on-campus study, 4 weeks in Argentina. \$465.00 round trip air fare NYC-Buenos Aires.

John Deiner,
Political Science
306 Smith

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Change Sign Key - Changes the sign of the number displayed.
Square Key - Squares the number displayed.
Square Root Key - Finds the square root of the number displayed.
Reciprocal Key - Finds the reciprocal of the number displayed.
Factorial Key - Finds the factorial of the number displayed.
Sine Key - Determines sine of the displayed angle.
Cosine Key - Determines cosine of the displayed angle.
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'Holiday Dance Festival' to Begin

"Holiday Dance Festival," a two-part film study of international dance forms from ancient to modern times, will be presented on Dec. 4-5 and Dec. 11-12. Showings will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Clayton Hall and on Thursdays in the Goodstay Center at 2600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Wilmington.

The Dec. 4-5 program, entitled "Panorama of the Dance," was produced in Germany and explores primitive dance forms, folk and social

dances of more than 15 nations, classical ballet and modern styles.

"Closeup: Africa, Japan and England," the Dec. 11-12 program will feature a United Nations study of "Ballets Africans," a pantomime of "The Felicitous Lion" and an informal visit with England's Royal Ballet.

Series tickets are available from the cultural programs office of Continuing Education Division in Clayton Hall at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are also available at the door, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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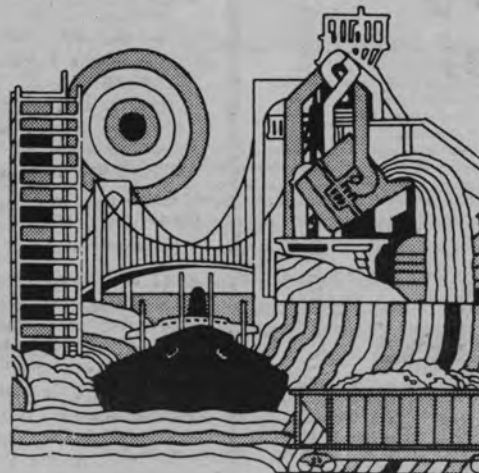
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Art Affairs

ART

Arte por Artistas de Puerto Rico will be open to the public at the Delaware Art Museum until January 5. Also showing at the museum is "Contemporary Stone Sculpture" by Richard H. Bailey. The Delaware Art Museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway Wilmington, is open 10-5 p.m. Mon. through Sat. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1, 50 cents for students with I.D.

THEATER

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" is being presented by an all-male cast at the Shubert Theatre at 250 S. Broad St. in Philadelphia. Performances are at 8 p.m. each evening with 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 to \$9.50 with group rates available by calling 215-PE5-4768.

"I Solisti di Zagreb" will be presented on November 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$5.75 and are available from the Grand Opera House or from Bag and Baggage. The Grand Opera House is located at 818 Market St., Wilmington.

The Grand Opera House will offer half-price tickets to students and senior citizens at curtain time for any unsold seats for "I Solisti di Zagreb." For more information, call 302-658-7899.

CONCERTS

Leotyne Price, a soprano, will give a performance on November 25 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. Tickets are \$9.25 and \$7.75 and are available at the box office from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are also available at Bag and Baggage.

Garcia and Saunders will appear at the Tower Theater, November 16 at 8 p.m. For more information call 215-734-1440.

Wishbone Ash and Caravan will appear at the Tower Theater, November 21 at 8 p.m. For more information call 215-734-1440.

TELEVISION

A profile of Charley Pride, a country music singer, will be presented on ABC News, "Americans All," on November 17.

Veterans

There will be a meeting of the Veterans Association on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Ewing D and E Rooms of the Student Center. All veterans are urged to attend. One of the major topics to be discussed is the rally to be held in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 18 in support of the latest VA bill.

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LANGUAGES:	
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German - Prof. J.C. Davidheiser, 445 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian - Ms. E. Mangone, 413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek - Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian - Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish - Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili - Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
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Other Students - Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro, 209 Sharp Laboratory	738-2331

MILITARY SCIENCE - Maj. R.S. Collins, Military Lab	738-2217
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THEATRE - Prof. D. Louise, 218 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
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... Ferguson Involved in Solution

(Continued from Page 3)

the other vets," adding that "he wasn't treated like a hero, in addition to returning to no jobs. So, the vet was turned off and didn't seek out help, although he needs it most."

A lot of people in the Wilmington VA office forget the vet is an individual, according to Ferguson. "I've

gotten as many criticisms as anyone else, but the VA only reflects society. Society's whole attitude is that it would like to forget about the vet."

But Ferguson said he is there to "create a liason between vets and the VA." So far he has received 400 advance check payments and has helped about 30 vets stay in school.

He blames many problems on "foul-ups" in the system. "Forms get lost and neglected," he said. "Our enrollment number does not match up with the numbers in the vet office."

New vets are missing out on some special benefits. For example, a vet can get essentially free dental care the first year he is out of the service, he commented.

Although he realizes that the university has provided some services, Ferguson feels that "more should be done by the school to reach vets, especially the minority vets."

The future plan of the office is to start an "area of

out-reach"—what Ferguson calls an attempt to reach vets, particularly the minority vets, and get them back into school. Many vets think that paid benefits to finish high school or college preparatory courses are deducted from college benefits, said Ferguson, adding that this assumption is false. Tutoring services can also be paid for by the GI bill. Any veteran discharged since January 1, 1955 is eligible, but "a lot of older vets don't realize they are still qualified until June 1976," said Ferguson.

Ferguson, who calls himself a "displaced graduate student," is a vet who served four years in the Air Force. He graduated from Monmouth College in New Jersey and is currently working on his masters degree here. He experienced some of the same problems at Monmouth as a vet. "It was more frustrating to me because I had no one to see. Now at least there is someone to talk to and who shows some legitimate concern and attempts to solve problems," he explained.

While Ferguson was working in the south, an 80-year-old woman whose father was in the Spanish-American War, was filing an appeal for a claim her father had made. Although he had lost both his eardrums and ruptured his spleen, he was denied payment. "In those days you had to be completely disabled with both legs blown off to receive payment," added Ferguson. The woman won her case, he related. "It was kind of a nice experience to help someone like her, because she needed the money," he reflected.

According to Ferguson, an information letter which will be sent to vets, will tell them exactly how they can receive payments.

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... Apathy Affects Student Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

"Some of the representatives were elected on one vote and generally didn't even nominate themselves," he added.

Mahoney said, "We tried to get the department chairmen to appoint representatives, but they simply won't work with us."

Cathy Tremko, film chairwoman for the Student Activities Committee (SAC) claimed that she alone ran the Friday night film series because of the lack of response on the part of the student body to help her organize the program.

She noted that about 20 people join the SAC every year, but "it is not unusual to have an SAC meeting consist of only the four chairmen."

Tremko felt that "students will work for a one time deal like concerts, but not for regular weekly events."

"People complain about this place being boring," Tremko noted, "but why don't they ask themselves why they hate it here?"

Tremko concluded, "Student organizations can promote activities which you will never have a chance to do once you leave school. Organizations can do what the students want, if only students would tell them."

Joy Chisena, SAC chairwoman felt that student organizations have to be made more appealing to the student.

She explained that SAC was changing. "We are now making a concerted effort to recruit new people. In the past, the chairmen always got to do the fun things and the members were stuck being workhorses."

"So now, every Friday afternoon we are going to have social hours at the Rathskeller," she continued. Also, student members will be able to go out to dinner with speakers and entertainment stars.

Chris Powell, former University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) president and presently a

coordinator of the Student Information Center, felt that the lack of student interest was a complex issue and involved more than student apathy.

Powell felt that the administration "could do a better advertising job" in making students aware of the various organizations on campus.

"It is easier administratively to run a university if everyone fits into a slot. It would take a lot more personnel to deal with diversified students," she continued.

Concerning student government, Powell asserted, "I can understand why students would not want to get involved." She criticized the UDCC for being too dispersed. Powell stated, "When you break things down too minutely and when you are working with an active body of over 400 people, it is hard to see issues as issues."

Powell continued, "The UDCC has turned students off by creating a huge

bureaucracy that imitates the administration. The student government was created to help the student, not to give him more problems."

"It is easy to say that students are apathetic but that doesn't solve the problem," she added.

Paul Grossman, UDCC secretary, blamed the lack of student involvement on the times. He explained, "During the sixties, the Vietnam War made campuses hotbeds of student activism. When you have a clearcut answer to a problem it is easier to get excited about winning than when problems are vague like inflation and unemployment."

On this point, Grossman continued, "The years of great expectations are over. Today, people are more quietly involved, not like before." Grossman posed a possible answer, "Maybe student organizations are doing things that students aren't interested in." "After all," he concluded, "if you strike the right chord, people are bound to get involved."

... Commuter Aide

(Continued from Page 8)

Students organization. Although she feels that she hasn't really been at the university long enough to "get a clear direction" on what she wants to do, Green explained that she has spoken with the

coordinator of Women Studies and hopes to be placing items in their newsletters.

Commenting that she finds the university "very interesting", Green added, "I'm looking forward to getting into the job and, hopefully, succeeding."

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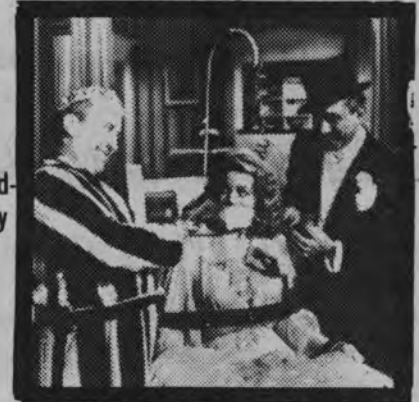
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NEWARK NEWSSTAND
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Dilley Declines Presidential Bid

Department Chairman Wants to Continue Teaching

By TOM ROPER

"I took myself out decisively," stated Dr. Frank Dilley, chairman of the philosophy department after visiting Western Washington State College, where he was one of five people being

considered for the position of president.

"There are some presidencies that might be exciting," he explained. "where there is a big job to do to get an institution ready to move into the eighties, but

Western Washington has done that job well."

Dilley said it became increasingly clear that the primary work as president of Western Washington State College needed to be external, such as working with the alumni and the governor. "I would much rather do my teaching and research," he added.

Dilley cited the opportunities at this university, as his reason for not leaving. "The fact that we have resources to create new research when most places are cutting back helps make this an exciting place," he said.

Dilley believed the university has received good support from the state of Delaware and from private donors. "There are funds here to do unusual things. A lot of our best programs are done with outside supports," he concluded.

Dilley served as associate provost from 1970 until last September when he returned to chair the department of philosophy, a position he held before 1970. "I couldn't take all my time handling administrative duties," he said, concluding that "it was a good learning experience but I didn't want to keep doing it forever."

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3.



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4.



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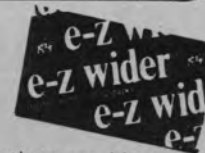
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cut and save

... Eddy Advocates Student Needs

(Continued from Page 9)

Dean of Men and Women into one office as a result of the reorganization was, according to Eddy, beneficial to students. "I do not believe that men should be treated differently from women," he explained, adding that "this was Title IV five years earlier."

The grouping of student affairs into one office has solved a number of problems but, according to Eddy, a lack of communication does exist in some areas. He explained that the reorganization of student affairs limited the number of individuals directly responsible to Worthen and placed many departments under the Dean of Students Office.

"Instead of calling it a communication problem, it can be better seen as a distance problem," observed Eddy, explaining that the departments are scattered around campus, making a close relationship difficult.

In the four years that Eddy has served as Dean of Students, problems have emerged that have forced him out of a student advocate role into the shoes of an administrator. Last year when Newman Center worshippers were banned from Christiana Commons on Sunday mornings, Eddy served as spokesman for the

administration. "It was expected that I would enforce university regulations," observed Eddy, adding that he had a "job to do."

According to Father Keegan, a priest at the Newman Center, Eddy was "faithful to his duties" and confronted the situation with compassion for those involved. "We were both speaking for student needs," explained Keegan, adding that Eddy was "not arrogant

or overbearing with the worshippers."

Eddy feels that his duties as dean do not prohibit him from venturing into other areas in his private life. "I've got a life to live and must try to mix things together," he said. Serving as chairman of the board of the United Campus Ministry (UCM), he says that it is "ironic" that he enforces the university regulations toward religion while involved in the campus religious community.

"The financial situation now facing the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDDC) is, according to Eddy, an example of what can happen when students are given the opportunity to manage their own affairs."

"We have committed ourselves to risk-taking when promoting the human development of students," said Eddy, adding that a situation can occur when "too big a self-interest gets in the way."

The future course of the Dean of Students Office will, according to Eddy, involve a closer watch on resources.

"We will have to stretch our staff and budget as far as we can," he observed, adding that a closer working relationship between campus offices must also be encouraged.

... Harriers

(Continued from Page 20)

"Running in a group of 90 to 100 is much different running style than a regular meet," explained Johnson. "You have to get out early or else be lost in the crowd and some of our runners didn't get out early enough."

"Our 181 points put us three points out of sixth place but if dual meet scoring was used we would have lost only to Lehigh, Bucknell, West Chester and St. Josephs," Johnson evaluated.

IM Cagers

The deadline for men's intramural basketball rosters has been extended to Wednesday, November 13. Rosters are due to Bruce Troutman in Room 103A Carpenter Sports Building.

RSA Hears Bar Report

Finances, Problems of Rathskeller Discussed

By KATHY THOMAS

"This year, the Rathskeller expects to break even. Last year, there was a net loss of approximately one hundred dollars," said Sally London, of the Rathskeller Policy Board, at the meeting of the Resident Student Association (RSA) on Sunday night.

There is a problem of people misusing the privileges of the Rathskeller," reported London. "Students give the manager a hard time at closing time, and they give the checkers a hard time. Some students sneak in through the windows when it's crowded."

In other business, IHA bill number 15, sponsored by Vice President John Barth, was passed. This bill establishes a Concert and Activities Committee to "handle small scale events and investigate policies concerning large concerts."

JoAnn Mulready reported on the first meeting of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

According to Mulready, the purpose of the committee is to "have student input into the Health Service. We want feedback from the students such as suggestions or complaints. Students don't realize the services provided by the Health Service."

"These services include psychiatric help and a telephone hour every weekday morning for an hour," said Mulready. "If someone on North Campus doesn't feel like coming all the way down to the infirmary, he can call during this telephone hour."

Steve Lewis, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), spoke to the members of the RSA about the open hearing on course evaluation this afternoon.

"I'd like to see an evaluation more suited to our needs," said Lewis. "I'd really like to see each college responsible for doing their evaluations on their own. The meeting will mainly be people airing their opinions about what they think course evaluations should do."

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... Booters

(Continued from Page 20)

"It's kind of strange, playing for nine years, to stop playing now," expressed goalie John Downham. "I'm getting tired," he admitted. "You can only hit that ground so many times. I really enjoyed it, though."

He talked about this year. "I played a lot. We started out real well—I though we were gonna go somewhere. Then we lost to Rider..." he trailed off. "It was worthwhile," he concluded.

"Ditto," began Stan Spence. "Ditto from last year. Both the last two years I thought we should've done better than we did. Last year I thought we should've been 9-1-2. I thought we should've been 9-1-2 this year. Instead we're 6-3-3 both years."

"I can't complain about four years, though," Spence went on. "I've played an awful lot of soccer here. I enjoyed every minute of it—through the hurts and everything else. But this is the end—at least as far as organized soccer goes."

Alan Erickson, senior co-captain, assessed the season. "I would've liked to have done better than 6-3-3. I think we could've... I think we should've. Some games we played well—we played real well. We just had trouble getting ready to play for some away games."

I definitely enjoyed playing here four years," asserted Erickson. "I met a lot of nice people. I had some fun, but I also had to put some work into it."

"I imagine it'll hit me maybe a week from now, when I realize my afternoons are free and there's no more games," he said quietly. "I'll miss the fellowship of all of the guys, being down there every day with them. They'll always be friends."



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

DRIVE, HE SAID — Hen senior Chip Smallwood drives on the ball in action earlier this season. Smallwood and several teammates finished their Delaware soccer careers Saturday at Glassboro in the 1-0 Hen win.

Shooters Streak

The Delaware Rifle Team just beginning its season, has started off on the right track winning their second match in a row Thursday by defeating Widener, 1247-1141.

High shooters were Warren Alves for Delaware with 263 out of a perfect 300 and Rich Thomas of Widener with 253.

Hen Frosh Fall in Grid Finale

By TOM COBOURN

"You don't get three blocked kicks in an entire season," said Coach Jim Flynn after the Hen freshmen football team fell to Princeton, 29-12.

Not only did the Tigers block two punts and an extra point, but they also forced four fumbles, recovering three, and intercepted a pass.

"We played sporadically," Flynn said. "At times, we played well, but at other times, we played poorly."

The Hens took the opening kickoff, but were unable to mount an offensive drive. With only two-and-a-half minutes gone in the game, the Tigers blocked Bob Gillen's punt and Tim White recovered the ball in the Delaware end zone for Princeton's first score, 7-0.

Delaware found no room to move on their second possession, and punted to the Princeton 21-yard line. Behind the running of Bobby Isom and John Anderson, the Tigers marched down to the Hen eight yard line before settling for a field goal.

The Hen offense then sparked by Tom Ciccone's 34-yard run, marched down to the Tiger 15. But Princeton's John Wilson picked a fumble out of mid-air and raced to another score. At the end of the first period, Delaware found itself behind, 17-0.

The Hens battled back as the backfield of Cicconi, Mike Randolph, Dave Bachkosky, and quarterback Jim Castellino took turns grinding out yardage in a 66-yard drive, climaxed with Randolph going three yards untouched for a touchdown. The extra point was blocked.

John Johnson gave Delaware new life, intercepting a Tiger pass and returning it to the Princeton 44-yard line. Three plays later, Brian Adam took a pass from Castellino, bounced off half the Tiger defense, and went 18 yards for another Hen touchdown. The two point attempt failed making the score 17-12.

Perhaps the biggest play of the game came late in the first half when Princeton blocked another punt, taking the ball on the Delaware 28. Isom caught a scoring pass from Bill Lockhart with less than a minute remaining. The Tigers led by a comfortable margin at half, 23-12.

The Hen offense bogged down in the second half, but the defense rose to check the Tiger offense after two more Hen turnovers. Princeton did manage two field goals while blanking the Hens. The final score read Princeton 29-Delaware 12.

"I felt we could come back after the blocked punt in the beginning, and even when we're down 17-0. Our team is capable of coming from behind," Flynn said. "The trouble was our inability to correct any of those mistakes. I feel bad for our kids."

The Hens finished the season with a 3-1 record. Their wins were at the hands of Milford Academy (12-0), West Chester (28-14), and Penn State (20-14).

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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EASTERN EDITION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

MICROWAVE TRANSMISSION—PRINCETON.

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Starring ALAN BATES



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"PERFORMANCE"

'The King of Hearts'
Makes a Strong Bid
To Be King of Films

At One Cambridge Theater,
Anyway; After 3½ Years,
People Still Keep Coming

By DAVID GUMPERT

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—About five weeks after the French movie, "The King of Hearts," began playing at a small theater here, the theater's general manager routinely noted in newspaper ads that the movie was in its "final weeks."

That was 3½ years ago. "The movie just took off after those ads and it hasn't stopped," says Bob St. George, general manager of the 150-seat Central Square Cinema I movie theater here.

Now in its 188th week at the Central, "The King of Hearts" may be the longest running movie at a single movie house in the country. It has certainly outstripped some famous classics. "The Sound of Music" ran about 2½ years at a movie theater in San Diego, according to Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., its producer. And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.'s "Gone With the Wind" ran just over two years in Atlanta, the company says. The Central Square Cinema has already worn out three copies of "The King of Hearts" and is in the process of wearing out its fourth.

Hen Spikers Sweep; Anticipate Regionals

By PEGGY FRICK

In their best performance of the season, the volleyball team defeated Penn State in a best three-out-of-five series Saturday in Carpenter Sports Building. The win extended their season record to 12-4.

In a fairly even first match, the two teams rallied until they were tied 7-7. From thereon, the game belonged to the Hens as they went on to win 15-7.

The Hen spikers soared ahead early in the second game, 9-0. Penn State had trouble serving and passing, and they lost the game 15-4.

Eager to get back in the game, Penn gained a five point lead halfway through the third game. However, the Hens fought back to tie the score at 10-10 and went on to take the match 15-11.

"All I can say is that it was just beautiful," said Coach Barbara Viera, commenting on the win. "They put it all together finally and they really looked good."

"We had the best offensive playing all season today," said captain Mary Wisniewski. "We were hitting with power and setting good." The strong hitting was proven by the 32 kills; the previous high was 23 against Trenton.

Mary Ryan led the team with 10 kills, the best individual effort this season. Wisniewski and Wendy Sorrick also sparked the team with their spiking, with eight and six, respectively.

Good contributions were put in by all the women. Besides the fine spiking, Viera noted Wisniewski, Ryan and Jan Ashwill served well. Ashwill and Curran were the best setters. Sue Sowder and Ina Vatvars led the team in passing.

"We've improved a lot since our last game," said Aggie Curran, "but we've still got some things to work on before the regionals at the end of the month."

After five games and a long afternoon with Penn State, the jayvee emerged victorious, with three wins and two losses. The scores were 11-15, 15-13, 15-3, 14-16, 15-11. The win extended the Hen season record to 9-3.

Debbie Dean was the standout, leading in serving, spiking, and passing. However, she twisted her knee in the third game, and did not play the rest of the match. Linda Neubert and Sue Schanke also played well with fine spiking and serving.

In earlier action this week, strong-serving Essex Community College defeated the jayvee 15-7, 4-15, 8-15. The second game was lost when one Essex opponent served nine straight points; the third game was decided on eight straight Essex serves.

The jayvee travel to Prince George Community College today. Both the varsity and jayvee host Catonsville on Thursday in their last match of the regular season.



HELTHER-SKELTER — Hen skater Mike Cornu (dark jersey, number six) sprawls into the crease during Friday's 6-3 win over Brookhaven in the ice

Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

arena. The skaters host LaSalle this Friday at 10 p.m.

Hen Skaters Boost Record to 6-0

Strong Second Periods Key in Pair of Wins

By JAY LYNCH

The Delaware Ice Hockey Club upped its record to 6-0 this week with a 7-3 victory against West Chester and a 6-3 win over Brookhaven.

"We kept going to them with the puck and kept the pressure on," said assistant coach Don Sam about the convincing road victory over West Chester, who are defending champions in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey League.

The first period was scoreless but two quick goals in the second period gave Delaware the lead. Steve McPhee tapped in a loose puck and seconds later Mark Henzel banged in Pat Monaghan's face-off pass for the second score.

West Chester knotted the game when they scored on two scrambles in front of the goal. Delaware then began to pull away when the Dan Bouchard-to-Charlie Acerra combination tallied two goals and Mike Cornu and Ric Layton assisted Ed Joeckel for another score.

"When we kept pressing them, the goals just

started to come," said Sam. Pete Widdoes and Tom Ibach added two more goals in the third period for Delaware.

Delaware took 25 shots on goal while Hen goalie Chuck Chiczewski had 18 saves for the night.

Delaware used another big second period to whip Brookhaven Friday in the Ice Arena. After a 1-1 first period tie Delaware poured in four unanswered goals to turn the game into a rout. Pat Monaghan started the scoring when he stole the puck and breezed past three defenders for the goal. Henzel, Widdoes and Curt Radebaugh added goals in the second period. Steve Gronka scored his first goal of the season for Delaware in the third period which was marred by a small outburst. Stu Dixon had 13 saves for Delaware while the Hens shelled Brookhaven with 29 shots.

The Skaters host LaSalle this Friday at 10 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

... Delaware Sinks Maine in 39-13 Breeze

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period, again by means of a pass to O'Day, this time from Bob Munzing. The Bears were fourth and three on the three yard line, scoring on the Delaware second unit.

The Hens, however opened scoring in the second half, and for that matter closed it as well.

With three minutes left in the third segment Roberts danced his way around left end for two yards and a score to top off a 42-yard drive. The two-point conversion Zwaan-to-Cubit pass was incomplete to give the Hens a 25-7 lead.

After O'Day's and Maine's second score in the fourth quarter Roberts struck again for another touchdown, tying Kahoe's all-time record. The play was from 14 yards out with the senior halfback weaving his way to the endzone on a criss-cross counter up the middle.

The tying score came actually on Robert's fifth attempt. The previous time the Hens had the ball saw Delaware lose possession 4 yards from the goal line after unsuccessfully going to Roberts for four plays, with goal to go.

The first three times the Bear defense penetrated Delaware blocking to dump the senior Hen back for losses, and on the last attempt Roberts slipped with a hole open for him to the endzone.

Crowd-pleaser Ben Belicic came in late that final period to engineer "his team" to one last score. The 58-yard drive ended with a 13-yard pass to Bob Sabol after Belicic himself scrambled for 27.

"When I get in the game, I think about taking my team in for a score," explained Belicic of his game outlook. "I'm glad I can get in for a couple minutes. We (nonstarters) work hard at practice and when we get in we do the best we can."



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

BROADWAY BEN—Sophomore reserve quarterback Ben Belicic looks downfield and decides whether to pass or run in late fourth quarter action Saturday. Belicic guided the Hens to their final touchdown against Maine with a 13-yard TD pass to Bob Sabol.

Following The Foes

By TOM COBURN

Since their classic encounter two weeks ago, Delaware and Temple have moved in opposite directions. The Hens have rebounded with two impressive victories, while Temple has dropped two in a row.

Saturday's confrontation between Temple and Pittsburgh was supposed to match the Owls' Steve Joachim against Pitt's All-American caliber runner, Tony Dorsett. Dorsett didn't play, but it mattered little as his sub, Elliot Walker, scored four touchdowns as Pitt defeated Temple, 35-24.

The game was closer than the score indicates. The Panther's had to come from behind to pull out victory. Walker scored twice in the last four minutes, once from 62 yards out.

Joachim threw only 13 times. It was the first game this season he failed to pass for a touchdown.

West Chester spotted Cheyney State at 10-0 lead before trouncing the Wolves, 28-18. Guy Van Alstine provided the punch for the Rams, gaining 166 yards on 23 carries and scoring three touchdowns. The victory gave the Rams the Pennsylvania Conference, Eastern Division title. They will come into Delaware Stadium this week with an 8-0 record.

The sad saga of the Villanova Wildcats continued Saturday as Maryland crushed the 'Cats, 41-0. The Terps picked up over 500 yards total offense as they had their second string playing in the second period. Villanova has been outscored 227-22 in their past five defeats.

Lehigh exploded for 31 second period points as they buried Davidson 53-6. Rod Gardner ran for 106 yards in the process of scoring three touchdowns. The combination of Joe Alleva to Bob Handshue was responsible for two more Engineer scores.

The Citadel lost to a tough Navy team, 28-21. The Cadets opened with a field goal, but after Cleve Cooper scored one yard out for the Middies, the Citadel could never regain the lead.

New Hampshire defeated Springfield 27-18, but Connecticut fell to Boston College, 27-17, and Bucknell lost to Colgate, 34-21.

Gridders Roll to Eighth Win, 39-13; Roberts Equals Touchdown Record

By STEVE SMITH

The Hen gridders scored three of the four times they go the ball first quarter Saturday to pace their win over the visiting Black Bears of Maine, 39-13. Vern Roberts spruced up the Delaware performance with his thirty-fifth career touchdown, a mark that ties Gardy Kahoe's all-time Delaware record.

Nate Beasley, who churned out 156 yards for the day, opened the scoring barrage after the two teams had traded punts. He broke away from the Black Bear secondary to sprint 63 yards on the third play of that series.

Bill Cubit, who netted eight receptions for 147 yards, claimed Delaware's next score when he pulled in a 53-yard Bill Zwaan aerial up the middle. Greg Allen's conversion failed this time, but went through the cross bars on the first score.

Beasley capped the Hens' last drive of the first period with a 14-yard tunneling for the score after the Hens had marched 53 yards to set up the play.

"We looked good first quarter," surmised Cubit after the game while strolling through the lockerroom. "But we sputtered a little after that and laid down."

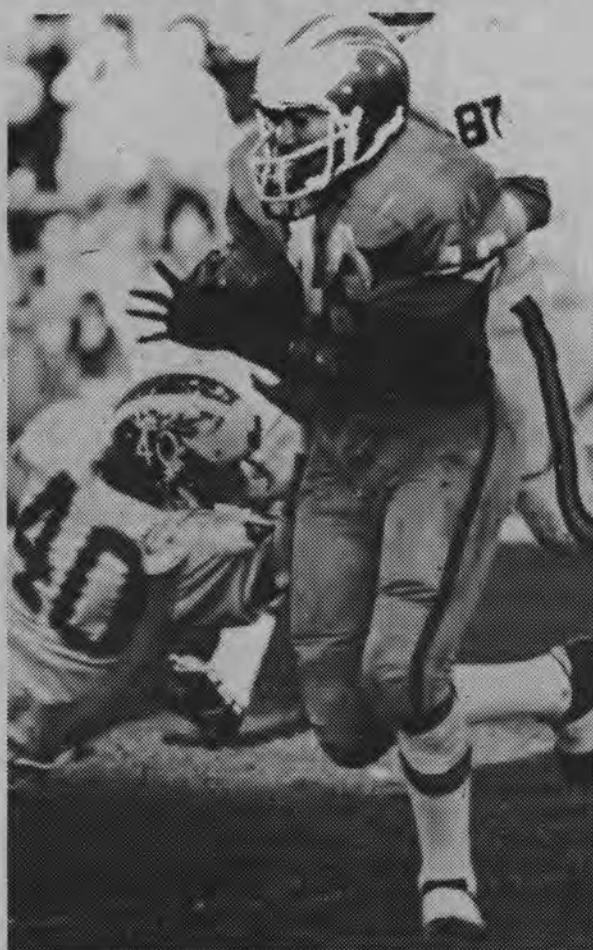
Likewise, the Hen defense started the day off in fine fashion, containing all offensive efforts of Maine's wing-T offense. The Bears did put together a drive in the middle of the second period that went 68 yards, netting a score on an Alan Malnak aerial that found Mike O'Day all alone in the endzone.

"They never should have scored," noted Hen captain and linebacker Ed Clark. "But we came off two really good games and this one puts us in the right frame of mind."

"They were a pretty good team," he added, "and they came to play."

The Bears added one other score in the final

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Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

COME BACK HERE—Vern Roberts tries to elude a stretching Maine defender in Saturday's 39-13 Hen victory. Vern tied Gardy Kahoe's touchdown record of 35 late in the fourth period and ended the day with two touchdowns.

Hensforth Looking Ahead

By Steve Smith

In a weekend of college football upsets Delaware rolled to its eighth win in nine starts. And, if the scoreboard outcomes to this season's Hen games are set aside it might even be said that the Delaware gridders are yet to be defeated.

Elsewhere, the moods surrounding other college grid campaigns paint varied different pictures.

Ohio State, upset by Michigan State involving a controversial ruling as to when the clock ran out, has had its hopes for a bowl bid severely dampened. Also, it has fallen from its perch of top national recognition.

Temple, a team closer to home, has had its bowl bids squelched by a drastic degree with a loss to Pitt Saturday. The Owls have fallen in their Lambert Trophy supremacy and it may turn out that their Poultry Bowl appearance with Delaware is the closest they'll get to a bowl game this season.

Villanova, another team down the street, provides one more example of what can go wrong during a football campaign. The Wildcats' playing success—or lack of it—has not been helped by haphazard administrative planning to date.

Here at campus, Delaware's 1973 season history shows another option of what can happen to a team during a season. The sequence of rebounding from three Division I losses, remaining undefeated against small college teams, and going on to be shut off by Grambling in the Boardwalk Bowl is still fresh in many minds — frustration on the football field is an emotion that has not excluded itself from Delaware grid history.

In the past sad newspaper renditions told of Delaware's demise. This year's squad can still remember last year's disappointment.

"We have to keep improving," affirms split end Bill Cubit. "Or else it'll be like last year — a Grambling will stomp us." That the Hens have their eyes towards the post-season is no real surprise, but the events that are now shaping a playoff berth for Delaware aren't exactly the same as last year.

"This year it's going to be different," promises defensive tackle Gene Fisch. "Last year, against the Division I teams we folded. This year we knew we could handle ourselves. I'd like to get a hold of Louisiana Tech and see how good they are."

Louisiana Tech tops the national polls for small colleges while the Hens have been batted between the fourth and third place seats.

"It doesn't matter if we're one, two, three, ..." Fisch continued, talking about these polls. "Comparative scores can't really tell you how good you are. You find that out in the playoffs."

Sam Miller, perhaps, gives the best insight to what a player's outlook encompasses. "The idea is to get better; not win or lose. (Against Maine) we jumped out and then let down. We experienced it, we won't let it happen again."

This philosophy in action in games to date has shown the Hens are looking at things from the right frame of mind. Coach Tubby Raymond's main concern after the Maine game was the ill feelings the scoring efforts of Ben Belicic, third string quarterback, may have aroused from the Black Bear staff.

He could have had graver complications to ponder had he been the coach of Temple or Ohio State or Villanova Saturday.

Aside from five more points in the Temple game there isn't much more Delaware could ask for from its season so far. The little things that might take away a win here, allow a touchdown too many; they haven't pulled the rug out from under the Hens.

In fact, the Delaware squad seems to remain constantly aware of the stumbling blocks that could get in its way.

And if its any consolation, it appears Grambling won't even be a part of this season's small college playoffs. Then again, it looks like Delaware will.

Hen Booters Dominate Glassboro

Hit On Only One of Thirty-Seven Shots in Season Finale

By SUSAN ROSS

Soccer season came to a victorious close on Saturday at Glassboro, when the booters outclassed the Profs 1-0. The score indicates a closer match-up than the game actually was.

"We were four goals better than them," judged Coach Loren Kline about the Hen-dominated contest.

"It's a game where we had opportunities, but we just didn't cash in on them," said co-captain Alan Erickson.

Opportunity plus. The Hens took 37 shots on goal, more than in any game this season. Only one made it

through to count, however. Prof goalie Tom Ross had 20 saves for the day.

The lone tally came in the first half with only 1:04 off the clock. John Atkins' shot to the left corner was heading wide when Bobby Diaconis picked it up about four yards out and punched it into the goal.

At the other side of the field, while the Prof line had good speed, they only managed to get off five shots all day. Hen goalie Chris Bender only had to stop three to maintain his shutout.

It was only the second win for Delaware on the road. The other road triumph was against Franklin and Marhsall. The Hens' season record stands at 6-3-3, a .625 winning percentage.

Senior booters looked at the season in retrospect, and at the end of their undergraduate playing days.

"I can't remember a game where we got outplayed or outclassed," said senior co-captain Jeff McBrearty. "We best good teams," he continued. "It was frustrating."

"We don't have another year to come back to. We're done," mused McBrearty. "I enjoyed my stay here."

"Ups and downs," said fullback John McKenica, explaining. "We played down to our competition or up to them."

"I really enjoyed my four years on the team," reflected McKenica. "One of the reasons I stuck with it was because of the guys. Coach Kline told me today before the game that he had been glad that he knew he had me on the bench and that I would be ready if he needed me, because a lot of times I didn't start and it was hard on me a little. When Coach said that to me today, it made it all seem worthwhile."

McBrearty agreed, saying, "I'm not going to miss the running, but I'm going to miss the camaraderie." Almost as he said it, junior Dino Mangine had him laughing at his antics on the bus. "It's like Jerry West said," went on McBrearty, "if you don't like the game and you don't like the guys, it's not much sense playing."

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Harriers Net Eighth; Lehigh Tops ECC

The First Annual East Coast Conference Cross Country championships were held on Saturday at the Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia. The Hen harriers amassed 181 points in a performance that was somewhat expected.

"Last year we scored 276 points and as a goal I set 180 points for this years championships," revealed Hen coach Edgar Johnson. "We didn't run nearly as well as we should have Saturday and realistically the way we have run before on this course, could have done as well as 140 points."

Wayne Rogers of Lehigh, an early season Herr opponent as was Gary Cohen of American U. finished one-two in the race with times of 25:30 and 25:45 respectively.

The lone Hen in the top 25 was John Webers with a 27:36. In thirty-fifth place was Jack Croft at 27:54. Tom Lowman was thirty-seventh with 27:54 and Steve Reed at 27:56 in thirty-eighth and Rick Fehr with 28:17 in forty-seventh rounded out the Hen scoring.

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