

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 35

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

Delaware Representative Pete duPont ponders the answer to one of a barrage of questions about American foreign policy at his appearance in Purnell Hall last Monday. See story and pictures on page 7.

Campus Crime Rate Stays At High Level

By TERRY GODBY

The university has a crime problem.

Although the statistics for February haven't been compiled yet, and the number of crimes committed hasn't increased significantly in the past year, John T. Brook, director of security, is nonetheless concerned.

Brook cited several reasons for the high incidence of crime here.

He said that open dorms, despite their virtues, have left the dormitory buildings less secure. Anybody can walk in at anytime without being questioned. This lack of security is especially apparent in the men's dorms.

Some of the dorms have problems with the first floor window latches. Dickinson F had several burglaries recently because of this problem. However, corrective measures are now being taken.

Brook also cited disregard of common-sense crime prevention rules like just forgetting to lock the door as a contributing factor to the university's crime problem.

Thieves strike when goods are most vulnerable and least protected. Out of 177 reported burglaries committed last year, 64

occurred on Saturdays and 25 occurred on Fridays. Seventy percent of the reported larcenies were committed on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Most bicycle thefts occurred on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Although the number of burglaries and larcenies is high, the number of serious assault cases is very low, said Brook.

Room, Board Expected To Rise

Tuition Increase Reduced

By BOB DIKE

In a meeting held Wednesday, the University Administration finalized the tuition increases for the 1972-73 academic year. Tuition for Delaware residents will increase nearly 12 percent, while non-resident increases will range from 23-36 percent.

The tuition hikes, which are well below the maximum increases allowed by the Board of Trustees, result primarily from the General Assembly's cut of next year's university budget from 15.9 million to 14.7 million dollars.

The tuition increases for fulltime students, as of the 1972-73 academic year, are as follows: \$475 for resident undergraduates as compared to the present \$425. An increase to \$500 had been authorized. \$1,350 for non-resident undergraduates, up from this year's fee of

By LORIE GROSSKOPF

The question of whether a student bar will be implemented at the university is still undecided, according to Johan Madson of the office of student affairs.

At a meeting last week of the second committee for planning the Rathskeller, problems and possibilities for this project were discussed and set up for investigation. The three students and four members of the committee hope to see the student bar established by next fall semester if not by the summer term.

Madson said that those involved in the implementation now realize that the project will take longer than at first anticipated. Final approval, costs, and structure of the Rathskeller are the questions soon to be answered.

FEASIBLE

One of the first decisions to be made, continued Madson, is whether or not a Rathskeller is feasible. A report must be compiled and agreed upon by the committee, be approved by Vice-President John Worthen and pass final inspection by President E.A. Trabant.

Cost is a question with two alternatives, reported Madson. One must determine if the project is economically possible in connection with the university, because, as Madson states, if the university is to sponsor the student bar, there may be some "problems."

A second alternative is that the Rathskeller be self-sustaining. According to this second committee's chairman, this plan would be easier.

LICENSING

Another question to consider is that of licensing. The student bar must be licensed, but there are problems connected with

this. If the Rathskeller obtained a club license, this would limit admission to those with a membership, and accurate records must be kept with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC). The records are a problem when it comes to keeping track of marriages, transfers, and graduates.

(Continued to Page 2)

Merchants Doubt Campus Influence

By CATHY BIRK

"We notice when you're around more than we notice when you're not."

This store-owner's comment typifies the general attitude of Main Street's merchants toward student consumers. According to some 11 local managements, the percentage of their patrons who are university students are from 5% to 50%. Most stores felt that about 35% of their patrons were students.

Do retailers stock many items especially for college students? Steve Taylor, manager of Happy Harry's said: "Yes, quite a few. Things aren't stocked exclusively for students, but we do cater to them." A few stores felt otherwise. The proprietor of a local variety store noted that "only a small fraction of the store is devoted to student trade—the majority of the store is toys, housewares and family clothing." Most student trade

is done in "impulse" items such as pantyhose and stationery.

VACATIONS

Do sales decrease noticeably during student absences such as vacations and Winterim? Over half the stores interviewed answered positively, but many suggested other reasons for declines: "January is a slow month for retailing in general. It depends on how the holiday falls."

Bill DeLancey of Bill's Barber & Styling Shop, said that "business isn't good any time, but vacations just make it worse. I wish those girls on campus would stop cutting the guys' hair."

QUALITY

The manager of the Cinema Center, David C. Graham, replied, "Although our business declined last January, it didn't this year. It depends entirely on the picture. Last Winterim we showed 'There's A Girl In My Soup', while this Winterim 'The French Connection' was playing—obviously a better quality film."

Commenting on the overall effect of student shoppers, one Main Street proprietor said, "We've been here over 38 years and during that time our business hasn't grown with the university—rather it has actually hurt our store. As the university buys land in Newark for construction, regular patrons are forced to move elsewhere, leaving us just students, whose patronage is limited to a few narrow items."

Another effect of students is shoplifting. More college

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL JOBS—Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields: Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information—only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities—write now!!! International Employment, Box 721-0129, Peabody, Mass. 01960 (Not an employment agency).

BILL'S BARBER AND STYLING SHOP at 40½ East Main welcomes students. All types of cutting and styling by Bill and Larry. Can call 737-9551 for appointment or just walk in. Located opposite the State Theatre.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S.America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information—write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. C4 Box 15071, San Diego, Cal. 92115.

16 TICKETS AVAILABLE for Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Sunday Feb. 27, bus and play—\$9. English Department, Contact Dr. Safer, 327MM or Dr. Kerrane 307MM. **STUDY ESPERANTO**, the international language, in Portland for credit, this July 12-28; then attend International Esperanto Congress here July 29 to August 5. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203.

WANTED

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share apartment \$69/month. Now available. Call 368-2466 or 738-2862.

RIDE NEEDED—North Graylyn Crest—must be home by 4 p.m. Will pay. Contact Stephanie 475-4061 after 4 p.m.

WANT TO BUY—C. Herman Pritchett's "The American Constitution" 2nd edition. Call 368-0953 and ask for Bill.

ROOMMATES WANTED—Three bedroom apartment. Male or female. Call Chris or Henry, 737-8874.

Consumers...

(Continued from Page 1)

and high school students lift merchandise than those in upper age brackets, pointed out one proprietor.

Terry Cousins, a Beehive employee felt that "Main Street is slowly dying—the students are the only thing left. Stores must cater to students in order to survive. For example, we've moved our more expensive pipes, cigars and humidors to our new Castle Mall store, while we are getting a wider line of things here for young people, such as water pipes, imported cigarettes, rolling tobacco and teas."

Concerning the "death" of Main Street, a spokesman for Sharrah's Fabrics replied optimistically, "The reason we haven't left Main Street is because of the college kids. Most of them walk or ride bicycles and thus Main Street is convenient for them. They're our first consideration because they're the ones who are fashion-minded and who are doing the buying."

Mortar Board

Any junior woman with a cumulative index above 3.0 who has not yet been contacted about Mortar Board please contact Fran Fonner in 209 Russell D (737-9912) or Maryanne Phillips in the directors apartment of Dickinson E (738-2337).

FEMALE TO CLEAN AND COOK for 4 men on 295-acre farm. Free room and board. Call 274-8584 after 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Colonial Gardens Apt. \$75/month and utilities. Call 737-4490.

Campus Representative for organization to earn high commissions, selling ski trips, island flings, sightseeing. Call or write National Student Travel Services, 2025 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19103. 215-561-2939.

FOR SALE

TRIUMPH '65 SPITFIRE—excellent condition. Must sell. Call 478-4646 after 4 P.M.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—\$20. Men's ski boots, size 9—\$10. Call 368-0076 after 6 P.M.

NEW IMPORTED AND AMERICAN 10-speed bicycles. For immediate delivery of this month's special at the low price of \$85 call 368-1534.

'69 VW with extras, beige, brown interior, has new generator, \$1300 or best offer, Mary Jo 738-4373.

1969 VW BUG very clean new tires and Delaware tags. 26,000 miles. Original owner. Call 737-8865.

'63 TRIUMPH TR-4, Michelins tires. Luggage rack. Tagged till June. Does not run. \$300. Call Al at 738-6668.

5 SPEED BIKE—\$50.00. Call Frank Long, 738-4020.

Student Bar Still Held Up...

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the considerations of a license for the Rathskeller, structuring of the project is also under investigation. Madson suggested three ways for managing the bar: Food Service control, separately run as is the Blue and Gold Club, or an outside contractor could be contacted.

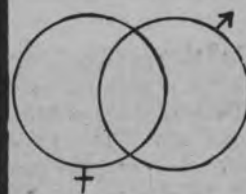
MANAGEMENT

Members of the committee have talked to two firms who run Rathskellers on other campuses, and according to Madson, representatives may come to the university for further consultations.

In reference to the plan as a whole, Madson stated that "Ideas are good and we're moving on it, but it did take the Blue and Gold Club a

year to get off the ground." He continued that this was with someone working about half-time on it, and although

the Rathskeller is not as big an undertaking, the project is more complicated than it seems.



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Short On Cash? So's Aid Office

By AJIT GEORGE

Part I of a two-part series on financial aid. The Editor.

"Our business in life is to help as many students as possible to get a college education," commented Edward G. Allen, director of financial aid, on the purpose of his office.

Probably that's why one out of three students on campus have some share in the overall university financial aid program. Over two and one quarter million dollars were administered through this program to the students last year.

Many students complain that they either don't get enough financial aid or no money at all. The office of financial aid claims to be in the same boat. Allen will agree to the old saying, "you can't please all the people all the time."

NEED

According to Allen, every school in America awards financial aid on the basis of need. Need is defined by the financial aid officer. "Practically all the money that is made available to us is awarded on basis of need. Therefore we need to have a procedure to determine need," said Allen.

There are two nationwide systems to evaluate need. The College Scholarship Service system operates in approximately 1000 schools and is very popular on the East and West coasts. In the Midwest the American College Testing service is more well known. Neither of them operate at Delaware, although the financial aid office uses different tables and statistics from the former

in computing the need factor here.

EVALUATION

How is a student's financial aid application form evaluated and his need calculated? The income and assets of the student and his family are taken into consideration. Certain 'mythical' figures are calculated from this data and are then related to the student budget. "If there is a deficiency between these two figures, then that is the amount the college has to supplement the student's resources."

To calculate these "mythical figures, the CSS has a team of full-time economists and financial aid experts that study the cost of education and the cost of living throughout the year to evaluate the financial capability of a family to send a student to school. The financial aid office looks at family resources and factors like dependents in the same way the Internal Revenue Service does. Therefore, those from a small family are definitely at a disadvantage in this respect.

STANDARD

It is very interesting to note that a standard amount of money is added to one's resources as earnings from the previous summer. This differs for men and women. For example, a freshman male is expected to earn \$400, while a female is only supposed to make \$300. While presophomores have an extra \$100 to earn, prejuniors and preseniors are supposed to get \$200 more than the prefreshmen from their

(Continued to Page 10)

Personality Spotlight

Oliver Seeks 'Interaction'

By DAVE BENNETT

"Students learn in spite of us."

Surprising as it may be to hear such a comment from a university faculty member, Dr. James Oliver, assistant professor of political science, feels this way about many student-faculty relationships.

Oliver, a faculty member here for almost three years, is of the opinion that the structure of many classroom situations hinders the educational development of college students.

DEGREES

Born and raised in Florida, Oliver received his bachelor's degree in Asian studies and his master's in government from Florida State University. He was awarded a Ph.D. in international relations from American U. Since September, 1969, Oliver has been a member of the political science department faculty. His only previous teaching was part-time as a graduate student at American U.

Oliver's major field of interest is American foreign policy. He is currently teaching American Political Systems and Foreign Policy. In the past, Oliver has taught the Legislative Process and World Politics, and may teach a course in international political theory next semester.

Cables

There is a set of jumper cables which may be borrowed by students with car troubles on hold at the Student Center desk.

PSC 105

The American Political Systems course, PSC 105, has well over 100 students enrolled. Oliver feels that such a large class makes students reluctant to ask questions, which, according to the professor, are the essence of political science.

Also, with so many students to teach, Oliver cannot spend time with each student discussing problems and answering questions. Students hesitate to come to him, and he cannot seek out each one.

GRADING

Grading presents another

valuable asset should be taken advantage of, and is pleased with the fact that six students worked in congressional offices and three others for a lobbying group in Washington during Winterim.

Concerning the students here, Oliver feels that they are politically typical of college students almost everywhere. Generally, he seems to think, the activism of the middle and late 1960's has unfortunately been replaced by disillusionment and apathy. The political spectrum here is fairly typical of most schools, says Oliver.

RELATIONSHIPS

Student-teacher and



Staff photo by David Hoffman

DR. JAMES OLIVER

problem. The "system" demands a grading device, thus preventing a novel classroom approach. For Oliver, grades do serve a purpose, but are often a hindrance, steering the class on a traditional, sometimes boring course.

Oliver, now teaching PSC 105 for the fourth time, changes his course structure somewhat each semester. This term, he has eliminated an all-inclusive text substituting five paperbacks dealing with specific topics of interest. Several films are also being used, but many other innovations are not feasible due to class size.

The professor admits that an American political systems course almost drove him away from political science during his freshman year in college. Yet, with all its problems, he enjoys teaching PSC 105. A major goal of Oliver's is to keep it from becoming "a ninth grade class."

PLEASED

Oliver is very pleased with the university and the political science department here. Having studied at American U. in Washington, D.C., he realizes the value to a political scientist of being near the capital, and Delaware's relative proximity was a factor in his choice to teach here.

He stresses that this

student-student relationships are very important to Oliver. "I find the most fulfilling part of the profession the interaction, not the lecturing," he says.

A good teacher should try to be honest, not take himself too seriously, and try to communicate his enthusiasm to his class, says the professor. He enjoys working as both a teacher and a researcher, and feels that the two go hand in hand in the making of a well-rounded scholar. Of teaching, Oliver says, "I love it," and "when it stops being fun, I'll look elsewhere for a job."

Hearing

A final hearing on the Sussex County Planning and Zoning Commission's proposal to allow a three-fold population increase along the Delaware coast will be held at the Court House in Georgetown, on Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Residents feel that the proposal, which will allow raising of 16-story buildings, will make Delaware's coast "an extension of the crowded New Jersey beaches."

Concerned individuals or groups are asked to attend the hearing or write the Middlesex Beach Association, Sussex County.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

The recent descent of powdery white overwhelms these two young frolickers.

Sex Information Helps Students

Sex is here to stay and someone has finally acknowledged it. Now that the Sex Information Center has started functioning, students on campus have easy access to information on all aspects of sexuality including abortion referrals, pregnancy testing, VD testing and obtaining contraceptives.

Previously the university has only offered pregnancy counseling through the Center for Counseling and Student Development, and gynecological examinations at the Student Health Center. Although these services are vital they don't cater to all the aspects. Many students are ignorant of where to turn for help with birth control, or where to go just to talk. The Sex Information Center is designed to be more personal and informal with student counselors instead of professional counselors. It is felt that a student will feel more at ease talking with a peer. After the three week Planned Parenthood course during Winterim and a qualifying examination these students are now adept at counseling.

The consciousness raising program begun this week through pamphlet distribution in dormitories and fraternities is an important beginning in establishing awareness on campus. The pamphlets emphasize the mutual sexual responsibility involved in any couple's relationship. The pamphlet's wording may have tended to be exaggerated but the point was well made.

The Campus Sex Information Center, located in the Student Center is currently manned from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. More hours will be added as the demand indicates.

Presently the group is formulating a survey which will be administered much like a Harris poll in that it will use a personal approach. The survey will measure campus needs for contraceptives, counseling, abortion referrals, VD testing and pregnancy testing. It will be given to a random sampling of 2000 students. The results of the survey will then be submitted to the Presidential Task Force for Sex Information on Campus and hopefully provide the necessary documentation for a separate sex information office.

The Campus Sex Information Center might eventually add a new dimension to the program by instituting an educational forum similar to the sex symposium of two years ago. We commend the students who have organized this center for taking action on an issue which should have been dealt with long before.

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Readers Respond

Decentralization in Govt.

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Sunday (2-20-72) the SGA Senate, at its three and a half hour meeting probably killed all hope for the future of Student Government. I have actively followed "Revision" since June, 1971 with the Revision Task Force on which I served. While I do not believe that the College Council system is the best alternative form of student government, it is the form that was approved. Therefore, it must be implemented. Last Sunday the Senate thoroughly castrated what good there was in the College Councils proposal with the passage of Senate Bill 24.

Many Senators have argued that the College Councils system will not work. Many attempts have been made to defeat this concept in the Senate. Fortunately, there has been another group within the Senate who has prevented such actions. The student body voted twice last fall. True, only about 10% voted, but perhaps only 10% care. At any rate it was obvious that College Councils was favored when 648 out of 1011 students voting favored it. This statistic makes an obvious charge to the Senate: Implement College Councils.

Since early last November, the Implementation Committee has been working. Many hours have gone into the end result. The Implementation Committee made the same basic mistake that the Senate has now made. They took a very simple DECENTRALIZED proposal, complicated it with a great bureaucracy and centered power around a body called a Coordinating Council. If the Senate would take legislative power and authority from the U.D.C.C. and make it truly a Coordinating Council, I believe that College Councils could become a viable form of Student Government.

Last Sunday, the Senate passed Senate Bill 24 sponsored by Joe Galenski. This bill not only abolished the Coordinating Council, a keystone in the College Councils system, but established a Campus Senate which greatly resembles our present system. I strongly oppose this move for 4 reasons. First it is so greatly different from what the original proposal stated that it cannot be regarded as valid. Second, it takes away the power, prestige, influence, and attention of the individual College Councils which are the backbone of the structure. It places emphasis on a campus-wide body. Third, returning to the first revision referendum of last semester, only 99 out of 1093 students voting favored the present form of government. The Campus Senate established by Senate Bill 24 is so similar to the present form that it is an obvious violation of the referendum. Fourth, the intention of the original proposal is a DECENTRALIZED government. It places emphasis on college councils which are closer and more responsive to each student's needs. Academic representation is balanced through the R.H.A., U.C.A., and C.F.G. The few areas of "campus-wide" interest i.e. Finance, Nominations, and Elections can easily be handled by the UDCC as outlined in the proposed bylaws.

Ideally, the UDCC would simply coordinate the activities of its member organizations making them as cohesive as possible. To do this Senate Bill 24

must be repealed. As one who is not a Senator, but only an interested student, I urge each student to approach his Senator on this matter. Further, I urge each Senator to recognize his responsibility and obligation to implement College Councils. Senate Bill 24 must be repealed and also Senate Bills 25-45 which bear directly on Senate Bill 24. Decentralization here is the key word and any form of campus wide government is out.

Chip Harris BE4

Unscrupulous Charge

TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest the letter appearing in the February 15, 1971 issue of the Review supposedly written by John G. Christfield BE5 alleging unscrupulous practices by certain members of campus Security in the issuance of parking tickets.

On 9-7-71, John G. Christfield BE5, who commuted from 111 Artwin Road, Wilmington, Delaware, was issued a pool car Decal for a 1965 Simca, Delaware license 236762. On 10-7-71, at 2:35 p.m., a notice of violation was issued to this vehicle for parking in the driveway (not for parking in an unauthorized lot). This ticket was paid on 10-8-71.

On 10-20-71, John G. Christfield, residing in 304 Lane Hall, registered the above described vehicle as a resident student with a special need for an automobile. The parking of this vehicle was restricted to the Russell lot at night and on weekends, and the Delaware Fieldhouse between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On 10-23-71, at 2:10 a.m., this same vehicle was issued a notice of violation while parked in Robinson Drive. This violation was paid November 24, 1971.

While I agree that our officers may make mistakes, we attempt to correct them when they are brought to our attention. I feel that the writer of the letter signed John G. Christfield must be confused or would like to have people believe that we are.

The moral, boys and girls, is: put your mind in gear before speaking or writing.

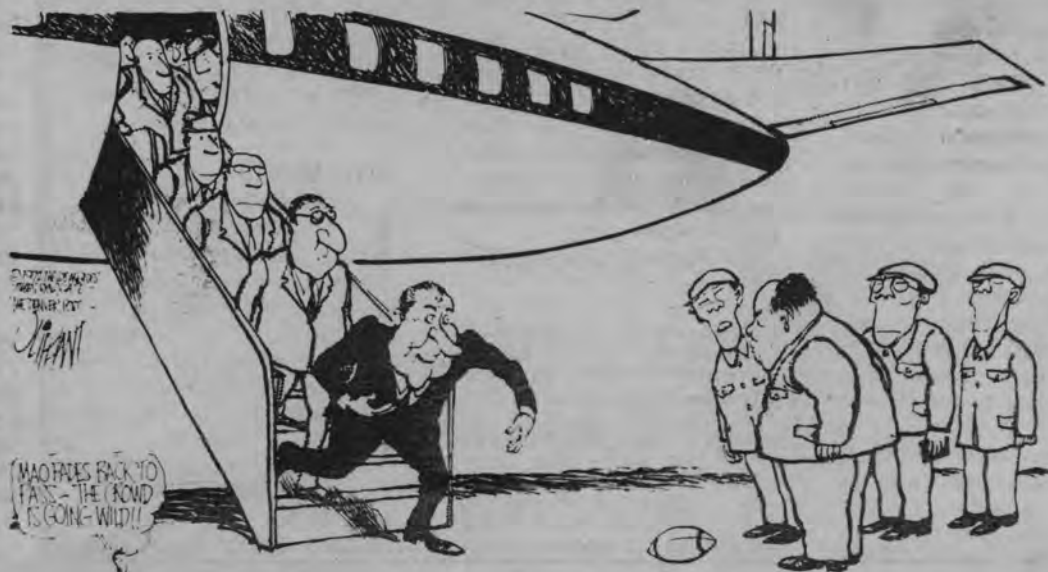
Cpt. Clifford A. Woomer
Security Department

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typewritten no longer than 300 words in

length and triple spaced on a 60 space line.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor of the Review, 301 Student Center.



'I THINK YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO THROW IT BACK TO HIM.'

Readers Respond Kunstler's Character

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the February 22 letter concerning William Kunstler, I shall concede to many facts presented by Robert Weiner, however I believe we must look further into Mr. Kunstler in order to present a more valid summary of the man's character, than simply being "hypocritical."

The basic contention of Robert Weiner concerning Kunstler was that the man does not practice what he preaches. We must ask "indeed, what does this man preach?" A comment I remember quite distinctly from his lecture was "I consider myself further left than communism." My personal analysis of that comment is that he wants a radically liberalized democratic state. Of course, I shall not assert this as exactly what Kunstler meant when he said it. Regardless, no one can argue if I state that he is in favor of total revolution of the American state as it stands. He is a member of the Revolution. Now, a person working for the Revolution in this day and age must work to communicate his ideals to as many people as possible. Kunstler, being a very able lawyer, as well as being especially adept to the working of the American political system, sees that his own personal "method" of revolution must be to undermine the courts of the land, in full view of the American people. Thus doing this in small town courts, would not further his method. He must work with "big name" political offenders in order to keep the controversy alive—in order to eat away at the system. In other words, what I am trying to say is simply that if you consider all aspects of Kunstler, what he advocates

and what he actually does, you must understand that it is solely a method, a political method, if you will, which he is utilizing for the furthering of his cause. In this respect, I must say, that to use "hypocritical" as an adjective for this man's character is totally irrelevant.

Jane Hayden AS4

SGA

TO THE EDITOR:

When a governing body chooses to hold a referendum, it obligates itself to abide by or to implement the results. Last fall, the student body voted by referendum to replace a centralized SGA with a decentralized College Councils government.

A narrow majority of SGA Senators have now irresponsibly asserted their personal preferences by amending the proposed constitution of the new student government to nearly duplicate that of the SGA.

As a member of the Implementation Committee, which drew-up the proposed constitution, I wish to express my dismay and disgust.

Ed Tracy
BE3

Workers' Campaign Aimed at Youth

Socialists Recruit Votes

By DON DAVIS

A prime target of the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley Campaign is the 25-million newly enfranchised young American voters.

Diana Tasciotti, regional traveler for the YSJP, came to the university campus this week seeking support for the movement. Urging young

voters to "make your first vote count" the group offers "the Jenness-Pulley ticket as a positive alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties."

Tasciotti explained that presidential candidate Linda Jenness and vice-presidential candidate Andrew Pulley can offer a positive alternative since they are directly responsive to the needs of the people they represent. She added that the Democratic and Republican candidates fail to respond to the people since they are controlled from within the party structure. Jenness and Pulley were chosen on the basis of a plan for "a truly democratic society" she said.

MOVEMENTS

In illustrating the methods of the Socialist Workers Party, Tasciotti spoke of "mass movements," citing the anti-war movement as an example. The anti-war movement "has power and can exert pressure to eventually end the war" she stated.

Tasciotti mentioned a number of other movements in which the Socialist Workers Party has become interested. They include women's liberation, the gay movement, and the plight of

are we supposed to park? "Why there's four parking lots available", says Mr. Woomer. Today, my roommate left for these parking lots this morning from her 10 o'clock class and was late for her 11 o'clock class after finally parking on the street!

The point is, the students are aware of the shortage of parking spaces. If Security is aware of this shortage, why are they penalizing a registered car for parking in a lot, out of the way of other traffic?

It is well known that the University cannot afford more parking lots, and that unregistered cars are not discouraged enough to stop parking in registered areas. So why are they towing and ticketing registered cars who can't find spaces? We've paid for a spot, why do we get left on the street or on "xx" spaces?

The purpose of the university is to provide a "learning center" and an atmosphere of educational stimulation, but the only thing I'm being forced to learn is to outwit the next person and race my car to the spot before he gets there. I presume the University of

Delaware has transformed into a driving center.

Last semester at least I thought I had a chance, not much, but at least there were some blue parking spaces. This semester the situation is pathetic—gold areas seem to predominate. Since when do we have more teachers than students?

Linda Foresman ED3
Judith T. Creedon AS3
Susan J. McCoo AS3
Linda Foresman ED3

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Student Center Day is over now. What started as an idea four months ago became a reality last weekend, as 1,746 people packed the Student Center for an all-night programming extravaganza.

On behalf of the Student Center Council, I wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank all the people who helped make Student Center Day possible. First, thanks to the dozens and dozens of volunteers who worked without pay throughout the night and morning. Thanks to WHEN, DELTA UPSILON, ALPHA CHI OMEGA, the Yoga Club, the Commuter Association, and the Cosmopolitan Club for each sponsoring portions of the program.

Our very special thanks to the Student Center professional and supervisory staff and friends, without whose help and cooperation this event would have been impossible: Jack Sturgell, Dave Gano, Edward and Norrine Spencer, Bill Deeds, Larry Taylor, and Dave Houdanish, and to John Gillespie, who served as ex-officio chairman and did an excellent job organizing the affair for the Council.

We on the Council couldn't be happier with the outcome. The turnout was 1½ times what we anticipated. It proved to us and to the campus that there still are innovative approaches to programming. The Student Center Council is eager to provide unique and entertaining programs. This campus can only be as dead as you, the students want to make it. We'll try almost anything once. Won't you give us your ideas? Come to the Student Center Council meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Won't you join us?

Brooke McCauley, AS4P
Treasurer
Student Center Council

'Preaching Doom'

TO THE EDITOR:

I was extremely dismayed and shocked with the way The Review handled William Kunstler's speech! Did The Review shudder when Kunstler considered himself to the left of communism (as practiced in the Soviet Union)? Your article misrepresented the atmosphere of that night. He was not a radical preaching doom for America, but one of our finest citizens who cares enough about this country to try to correct our mistakes.

I had my own misgivings and preconceived notions about Mr. Kunstler. If it had not been for a close friend (to whom I am deeply indebted), I would not have gone and would have believed everything The Review

published. Instead, I went to hear him with an open mind. Can you claim this much?

Now I know better, but what about those who did not go and are influenced by your article? The press carries a heavy burden in this world. Pass along all of the truth, not just morsels flavored with your own prejudices.

Blaine K. Delaney AG5

Kunstler's "preaching doom for America" were his remarks "from a personal interview prior to his speech which is made clear in my article. I saw no need to rehash his entire talk in an article published two days later. Instead I choose to state his topic briefly and include his opening and closing remarks which I thought more important.

Daniel F. Monahan
Asst. News Editor

Humorist Shepherd To Appear Here

The hustling, sardonic world of message-humorist Jean Shepherd encompasses radio, television, the lecture circuit, books, magazine articles, plays, and acting.

Shepherd, the star of WOR radio's free-form, one-man commentary show, will appear in the Rodney Room of the Student Center Tuesday at 8 p.m.

What subjects Shepherd will tackle can only be speculated upon. The "New York Times" has called him "one of the greatest raconteurs in the history of Radio."

WRITER

A frequent contributor to some 20 periodicals, Shepherd can most often be read in "Playboy." He is the only writer in the history of that magazine to win their coveted Humor/Satire Award more than once. Three Shepherd short stories claimed the prize in three successive years.

"In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash," Shepherd's first novel, was a nationwide best-seller. One reviewer called it "the Catcher in the Rye" of the 60's.

ACTOR

Television experience for the humorist includes his own "Inside Jean Shepherd" and guest appearances on "The Steve Allen Show."

"Tonight," "The Jack Parr Show" and others. He also served as host and moderator of CBS's "The Dissenters."

From television to acting was a natural transition for Shepherd, as he made his debut in the starring role of Joseph Levine's "The Light Fantastic." He also worked as technical assistant in the Sean Connery film "A Fine Madness."

LECTURER

Shepherd has taught at the graduate school of New York University. His course, "The Communications Revolution and Culture in America" marked the first time that such a course had been taught by a multi-media man rather than an academic theoretician.

"Satyr" magazine, a UCLA publication, may have best summed up the world of Jean Shepherd. They declared that, "What he does, or is, is hard to define—not just because few people in Los Angeles have ever heard him, but because few people outside New York have ever heard anything remotely like him. In a country where mildly funny, superficial routines are acclaimed as piercing satire, Shepherd is a unique phenomenon: A Social Critic in the Mass medium."

'Little Old Winemakers' Increasing Winemaking Popular, Fun

By DON DAVIS

The honorable craft of home winemaking offers an opportunity to combine a number of popular pursuits. Besides being a fascinating hobby, home winemaking yields a popular consumable product, offers substantial money-saving advantages, and fights pollution by using discarded bottles.

Home winemaking has been carried on for generations by American immigrant families, most notably those of Italian extraction. Today, however, home winemaking is being practiced by a growing number of persons with no family history of winemaking, but who are attracted by its many benefits.

The basic winemaking process consists of placing the "must" (crushed grapes or other fruit plus sugar and water) in an open container and adding a small quantity of yeast. The fermentation then commences. The yeast grows and reproduces itself thousands of times, producing ethyl alcohol, which remains in solution, and carbon dioxide gas, which passes off into the air. Eventually the alcohol kills the yeast, fermentation ceases, and the liquid is siphoned off the pulp and bottled.

The increasing popularity of the hobby has prompted the opening of specialty stores which cater to the

home winemaker. One such establishment is "Wine Hobby USA" at 2302 W. Newport Pike in Stanton. Owner Joe Blaskovitz can testify to the growth of amateur winemaking as reflected by the enthusiasm of his customers.

Blaskovitz estimates that for "under \$10" a beginning winemaker can acquire all the equipment and supplies for making six bottles of finished wine, "ready to drink in eight weeks." After this initial investment, additional quantities can be produced for the cost of ingredients alone.

COSTS

The cost of homemade wines can vary greatly, mostly dependent on the ingredients used. Some hobbyists who grow their own fruit or obtain it gratis from friends produce wines for an actual cash outlay of about twelve cents a bottle. Even using commercial grape concentrates, some winemakers claim to produce "import quality" table wine for 60 cents a bottle.

A glance through some of the recipe books on sale at "Wine Hobby USA" shows that grapes are only one of many basic winemaking ingredients. Included are recipes for making wine from apples, rice, carrots, parsnips and dandelions.

LEGALITY

Home winemakers are often questioned about the

legality of their craft. Federal law permits any "head of household" to produce up to 200 gallons of tax-free wine per year at home for family use. A similar permit is required by the state of Delaware. Unfortunately, the federal "head of household" stipulation makes it impossible for most single persons and many others to legally produce wine.

Indications are that most amateur winemakers never bother to apply for a permit. At least one such hobbyist is unconcerned and feels that the "chances of a federal agent with a wine-sniffing dog and a search warrant appearing at my door are pretty slim."

(Continued to Page 10)

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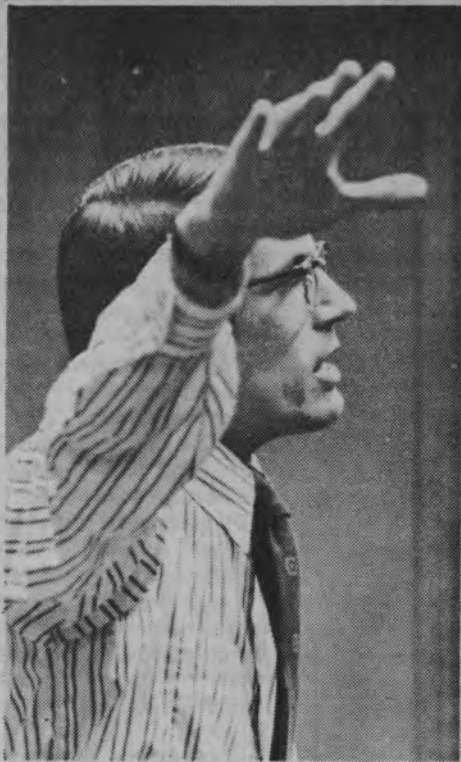
EXCELLENCE-IN-TEACHING AWARDS FOR 1972

The University of Delaware Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors solicits the help of the University community in identifying full-time faculty members, and graduate teaching assistants, who merit consideration for the 1972 Excellence-in-Teaching awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate in their teaching: mastery of their subject matter; sensitivity to the interests, needs, and concerns of students; and the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. We are looking for teachers who effectively and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance, as well as the substance, of their discipline to the students. These same criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate teaching assistants. To be eligible for an award, a graduate student should either have full responsibility for teaching a course, teach a recitation session, or teach a laboratory section.

If you know a member of the teaching community who fits the above criteria and requirements, we urge you to nominate him (or her) for a teaching award. Nominations should be submitted by returning a nominating form to Mr. R. McDonough, Department of Electrical Engineering, Campus. ("Petitions" will not be considered.) Nominating forms will be distributed through campus mail to all campus residents, and will also be available at the main desk of the Student Center, at the GSA office in the Stone Building, and from Mr. McDonough.

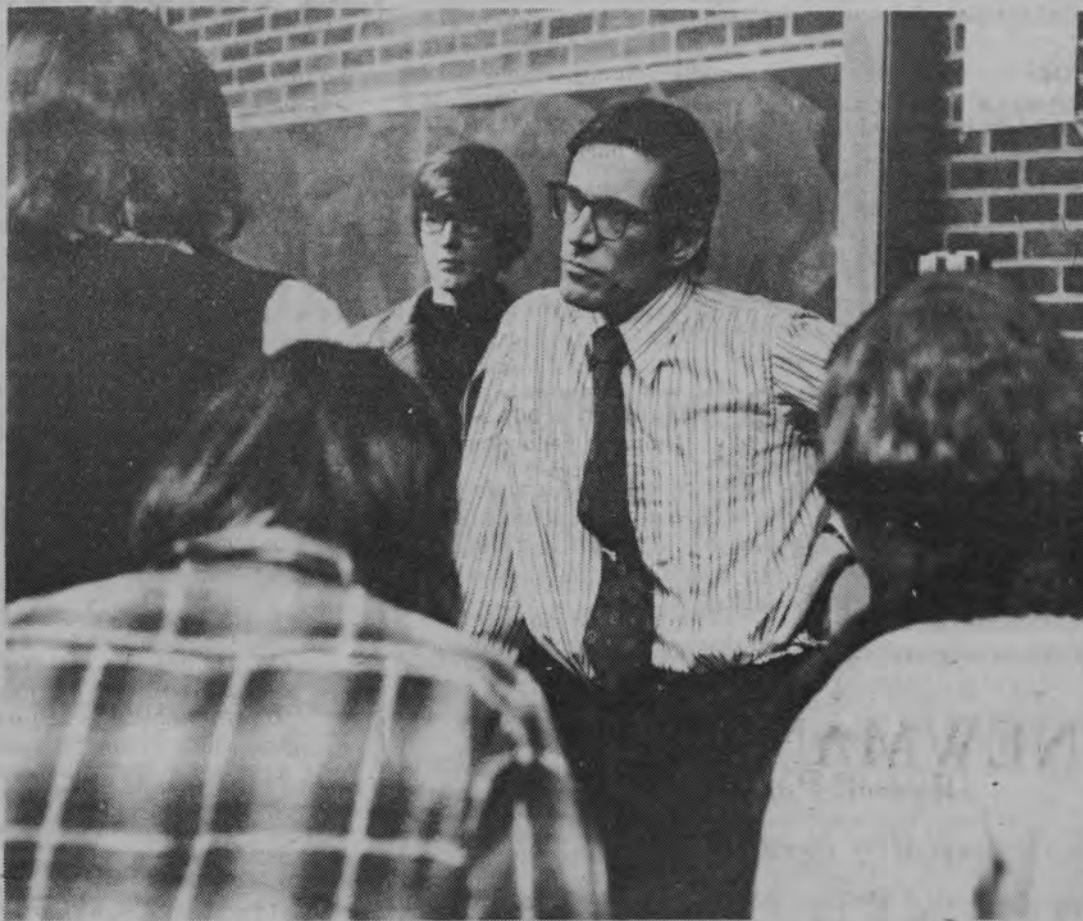
You may want to nominate more than one person, for example, a regular faculty member and a graduate teaching assistant. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated, however. No person who has received this award within the past ten years is eligible to receive it this year. A list of ineligible teachers will be attached to each nominating form. Nominations should reach Mr. McDonough by March 22, 1972. Awardees will be announced on Honors Day, May 9, 1972.



PETE DUPONT debates the intricacies of foreign policy, convincing few but himself. At his appearance, the Delaware representative devoted most of his time to a question and answer session and experienced a good bit of verbal opposition. Dupont was severely criticized when he asserted that India was the aggressor in the recent India-Pakistan conflict. He said that he didn't think that the conditions in East Pakistan justified aggression on the part of India. Members of the audience protested that the United States backed West Pakistanis killed three million Bengalis (East

Pakistanis) and forced ten million Bengalis to flee for their lives into India. DuPont appeared confused and said that he could not understand why Congress "wasn't cheered for applying what was learned in Vietnam by not getting involved in the Pakistan conflict." However, parts of the audience protested that it should have been our "moral obligation" to verbally condemn the West Pakistanis, and that in any case, the United States did get involved by sending weapons to West Pakistan and dispatching an aircraft carrier to the Bay of Bengal, to intimidate India.

DuPont, Audience Argue Foreign Policy Issues



On Vietnam, duPont, who is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that he agreed with the aim of United States policy, (to defeat aggression), but said that we shouldn't have gotten involved with troops. When asked why he had not voted for various congressional "end the war" resolutions, if he was opposed to having American troops in Vietnam, duPont responded that the resolutions had either been "badly put together" or they set a fixed withdrawal date which would undermine America's flexibility in the Paris negotiations. duPont added that President Nixon was taking the troops out and that "soon the South Vietnamese would be able to fly their own planes." Answering the charge that the South Vietnamese government is not democratic, the Delaware congressman conceded that there were "lots of things going on in Vietnam that shouldn't be going on." In the future, the United States should stay out of the internal affairs of other countries, asserted duPont. He favored utilizing 'middle-man' multi-national organizations, such as the United Nations when giving foreign aid. duPont argued that "congress should have a larger input" into the making of foreign policy. He added that "we can't be the keepers of the peace" but that we also "can't say to hell with the world." A "low profile" foreign policy should be developed, said duPont, in which the United States would serve in a "backup role" with interests toward stability in the world and humanitarianism. Giving total amnesty to those who went to Canada rather than fight in Vietnam, would be a mistake, said duPont, since "they went knowing the consequences." He felt two years of public service work to earn amnesty might be a "possible" alternative.

staff photos by Burleigh Cooper

text by Ray Wilson

Review's Reaction Line

By AJIT MATHEW GEORGE



HOT WATER DISPENSER

I live in Sypherd Basement. Last semester our water cooler was taken out to be repaired. After about four months, we finally got it back. Now the problem is the hot water dispenser. It doesn't work. We have asked our advisors about it and we get the same static about maintenance, etc. What can be done?

Name Withheld by Request

According to Herman Smith, superintendent of utilities, there was no work slip in the maintenance workshop. This is probably because either your advisor or hall director didn't make a formal complaint or maintenance misplaced it somewhere along the line. Anyway we got that situation rectified. Smith said that this hot water dispenser had been repaired and was reported O.K. before. He has asked his people to get your problem solved as soon as possible. If there is any more delay, it is because they are waiting for spare parts. We hope that you can get hot water for your coffee in the near future from that dispenser.

REVIEW CIRCULATION

Why isn't the Review delivered to Carpenter Sports building? Many of the physical education majors have most of their classes there, and aren't able to reach other parts of the campus all the time to get a copy conveniently.

William Long ED 2.

Charlie Bobzin, business manager of the Review, was approached with your query. According to Bobzin, the Review is presently distributed to the Student Center, Russell dining hall, Kent dining hall, Morris Library, Grey Stone building, Rodney dining hall, Harrington dining hall, Smith hall and some selected offices and departments. However the entire circulation, which is about 10,000, is under review. Bobzin told me that your suggestion is under consideration and may be implemented within the next couple of weeks. Until then have patience.

MARRIED STUDENT APTS.

Please find out, if you can, the university's policy on renting married student apartments. I have spoken to several students who live in them, and each one of them was told a different story by Mr. Sullivan. And there are many others. Get the message? The students are getting the run-around again!

Resident of Married Student Apartments

I checked with Bernard V. Sullivan, the assignment officer at the office of residence life, about the official university policy regarding this situation.

According to him, married student apartments are only rented out to married graduate and undergraduate students. So no faculty or staff are eligible to live in them. There is no preference between the graduate or undergraduate students, and the apartments are allocated on a first come, first serve basis.

"If there are two couples, one of whom has children and the other none, the former couple will get a special preference for a two-bedroom apartment," said Sullivan. However if anyone has got a specific complaint or problem regarding the enforcing of these official policies, I suggest you write to me giving all the details involved.

B.A.

Last week I unintentionally put the words "graduating seniors" instead of "matriculating students," in the second paragraph on BA requirements. Also I should have made clear that all students (except those entering the university just this semester) can choose between the new and old requirements for BA degree.

Send your problem or question to Ajit Mathew George, The Review's REACTION LINE, The Review, 301 Student Center.

Federal Water Standards Deficient, But Improving

Newly proposed federal standards for evaluating water resources projects are not strong enough, according to leading environmentalists.

The National Wildlife Federation contends that the regulations unveiled by the President's Water Resources Council are deficient in several areas. For example, they feel that the proposed "discount rate" of seven per cent should be increased to ten per cent, a more realistic level, in order to eliminate economically unsound projects, and to permit the government to get a better financial return on the taxpayer's dollars. The "discount rate" is the return the federal government receives on its investment-comparable to the profit an investor would receive on a private project.

The NWF also feels that the new standards, with a high "discount rate," should apply to all uncompleted

projects regardless of when they were authorized, instead of only to projects submitted to Congress after the President approves the proposed standards.

Conservationists also cite the lack of public involvement in planning water resources projects. The WRC's proposals make little mention of the private citizen's role. Another point of the new standards criticized by many environmentalists is the small

share of costs paid by local beneficiaries of the project. Currently, most water projects are financed solely by the government.

Public hearings are set for Mar. 20-21, in Washington, D.C. Conservation-oriented citizens should send their written comments no later than March 31 to: Director, Water Resources Council, 2120 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

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For more details, see any faculty member or call R. McDonough, duPont 131, Ext. 2405. Sign-up deadline is May 31.

(If you do not now have high enough grade indexes, but think you might by graduation, you may also be eligible to apply—see a faculty member for details).

In Population Study Workshops

Professors Discuss Problems

By MIMI BOUDART

In a four-day period last week, Stephen Finner, associate professor of sociology, and Robert W. Stegner, professor of biology and education, learned the equivalent of one semester's work.

They attended the Scholar Diplomat Series on Population sponsored by the United States Department of State. This series was begun four years ago, with 10 to 12 conferences held per year, on various topics, usually aimed at political scientists.

The series' intent is to explain to academicians the government's policy in their particular field of expertise. In doing this, the government hopes to receive valuable inputs from these experts.

EXPERT

Although Finner is considered somewhat of an expert in population studies, he is not sure how he was selected. Since the program is so new, the selection process

is rather haphazard. Most of the 10 participants only heard about it through the 'word of mouth' process.

ATTENDANCE

Stegner was specifically asked to attend because of his innovative co-development of the Population Curriculum Study at the university. He also coordinates the popular course "Man and His Planet," U-5085.95.

This series worked directly with the Bureau of Population and Human Assistance which is under the Agency for International Development (AID). Usually,

during these series, each participant is assigned to a member of the bureau to work intensely with him, but since this bureau is so small, there weren't enough members to go around.

WORKSHOPS

Instead, they attended workshops with members of the State Department. Their most important lecturer was Philander P. Claxton, the special assistant to the secretary of state for population matters. Most of the other briefings were given by members of AID. One especially interesting population expert from Columbia, South America spoke very candidly to them on foreign policy.

Finner claims that "There was no attempt to propagandize us. Everyone

was very open and most were receptive to our ideas." Finner noticed that there is a healthy amount of debate on policies in the State Department. The top officials are willing to listen to the career employees for advice on policy.

COMMITMENT

Finner thinks "That there is a definite commitment now of our country to population problems and to solving them." He does have doubts about our capabilities of solving them in the manner we are presently pursuing. He even suggests that a special office for population problems should be created which would be closer to the cabinet.

Stegner tried to convince the bureau that population-environmental education is terribly important in our AID program. The State Department had attempted to dismiss this education as unfeasible. Stegner proved this wrong by showing them Delaware's new program.

SYSTEMS

Stegner says that "A broad systems approach is the only way to plan sensibly for the future." Before lesser-developed peoples will accept contraceptives to limit their families, they have to understand the reasoning behind it. Presently, AID's method of distributing contraceptives is only medically oriented.



Folksingers Roger and Wendy, a hit last semester at the university, return to Goldie's tonight with their folk and rock ballads.

Becket Sensation Returns To Goldies

Last semester's sensation, husband and wife team Roger and Wendy Becket, are back by popular demand.

Performing material ranging from quiet folk ballads to rock songs, they will be at Goldie's Doorknob tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 and 10 p.m.

With Wendy on bass guitar and Roger on electric autoharp and keyboards, they do what they enjoy most—singing original as well as familiar material.

They both sing, performing songs such as Dylan's "Lay, Lady, Lay," "Mr. Bojangles," "Something," by the Beatles, and their own "You Picked Me Up."

They recorded one album, "Euphoria," on the Heritage

label, which Variety said, "delivers a happy-go-lucky blend of folk music with a modified rock topping."

Besides their command of music, the good reception they received last semester was also based on the rapport they establish with the audience. They include the audience in the performance of "kidding around alot," and you get the feeling that they're really happy to be there.

Youth Council

A statewide meeting of all task forces of the Governor's Youth Council will be held Sunday at Delaware State College in Dover in the Home Economics Building.

A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



If you think that ordination is something like graduation—and the time in between is similar to marking time—then you couldn't be more mistaken.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each man is a member of the community and he contributes his own thing. Each is an individual with his own talents and he is given the freedom to use them in his own way. But not later. Now.

For instance, during the novitiate, novices work in such diverse areas as hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and Universities. They serve as assistant chaplains, co-retreat masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

Paulist Seminarians create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the Paulist Free Press, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's now. Today.

For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

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Shows at 7:30
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130 Smith Hall
Admission 50¢



winner of 5 Academy Awards including Best Picture

'Straw Dogs' Is Forceful, Graphic Movie Utilizes Violence

By CHRISTOPHER HOR'AK

Sam Peckinpah's new film "Straw Dogs" will be seen by many as another cinematic orgy of violence.

What saves the film from a B-grade rating is the fact that by taking his characterizations to the very limits of credibility, Peckinpah gives the violence an emotional force which cannot be shaken loose. His rapid editing techniques and visual composition have never been finer.

As in his other minor masterpiece, "The Wild Bunch" Peckinpah deals with physical violence in graphic details. Yet he adds to "Straw Dogs" the element of

psychological violence which directly attacks the audience.

Instead of rough cowboys who rode over the screen of his earlier films, Peckinpah hits much closer to home by presenting the viewer with a little, bespectacled mathematician, David Summer, superbly played by Dustin Hoffman, who is a weak, cowardly "intellectual." His not-terribly-intelligent wife, Amy, (Susan George) considers him a worm who has never stood up for his principles.

The film opens after the couple has returned to the small English village of Amy's birth and is greeted by the cold stares of the townspeople. The hostility continues, reaching a climax one night when David takes in the village idiot, who has accidentally killed a young girl. David must subsequently defend his house against a group of blood-thirsty country brutes.

EVENTS

Peckinpah's cross-cutting of the events leading up to the ensuing violence is remarkable. The last scenes have a rhythmic quality, which rises and falls in climax after climax, until the viewer is on the verge of collapse.

But it is probably the rape of Amy earlier in the film which is the most disturbing. Peckinpah gives the violence of rape an erotic sensuousness that leaves the viewer guilty. Thus the audience becomes a partner in the crime as well as a direct participant in the violence which follows.

VIOLENCE

Some critics have argued that Peckinpah's sensibilities are against violence, yet he has said himself that he regards all men as violent. In this light, the metamorphosis of David from a mild-mannered mathematician to a man capable of extreme violence, when his "territorial instincts" are at stake, can be interpreted as a confirmation of David's manhood.

Such a cynical attitude towards humanity seems to be a bit extreme and difficult to justify. However, the film as a work of art cannot be condemned on these grounds, and Peckinpah has again proved himself as an artist in his own right.

Financial Aid ...

(Continued from Page 6)

summer employment. Even if one does not get a summer job or does not make a dollar, this amount is deducted from possible aid. On the other hand, those who are fortunate enough to make more than this standard figure will profit from the process.

Between 3,500-4,000 applications for financial aid were processed by the office of financial aid last year. "Including freshmen and upperclassmen, we are helping some 2,200 students this school year in some way or other," said Allen. The rest of the applicants were either ineligible or were eligible but the funds for them went dry.

Last September was the

first time that students who were eligible for financial aid had to be turned away for lack of funds. According to Allen, there were about 90 such eligible applications worth \$65,000-75,000 for which there were no resources. Allen encouraged these people to find other resources and most of them have found some other type of aid.

Wine...

(Continued from Page 3)

The "unregistered" winemaker proudly displayed some of his products: concord grape, cranberry, apple and banana wine. He then raised a glass filled with sweet strawberry wine and proffered a toast to his fellow craftsmen: "good winemaking, good friends, good cheer."

Reading Session Will Convene Next Weekend

Anyone interested in children and their reading problems may attend the panel discussions at the university's 22nd Annual Reading Conference on March 3-4.

Topics to be covered during the conference include language development and reading, psycholinguistic bases for language experience approaches, methods of learning about the reading process by hearing children read, the use of literature to perfect reading power, and children and poetry.

There will be a \$5 registration fee for those registering in advance. Late registrations cost \$6. Information can be obtained from the Reading-Study Center in the College of Education.

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7:30 and 9:45 P.M.
\$1.00 with ID

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Acting Dean Named To Permanent Post

Dr. Daniel C. Neale, acting dean of the College of Education, has been named dean of the college, President

DuPont

Dr. Stephen Salsbury, professor of history, will lecture on the topic, "DuPont: The Family, The Company, The State, and The Nation 1900-1920" at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Purnell Hall auditorium. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

E.A. Trabant announced yesterday.

Neale, who came to the university in 1970 after 13 years on the faculty at the University of Minnesota, has been serving as acting dean since 1971.

Neale earned his bachelor of arts degree at Harvard College, his master's in education at Macalester College, and his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

He is author of a number of articles for such professional magazines as the Journal of Educational Psychology and the Journal of Social Psychology.

Book Review

'Paragon' Funny, Painful

By PAM BANKOWSKI

"The Paragon" is a multi-sided novel. It is poignant, and painful, yet nostalgic and funny. The effect depends upon the reader's empathy with protagonist Lou Colfax.

If the reader has ever trotted a polo pony out of the dorm, helped a lady across a moat, or blown up a chemistry lab, he can relive his experiences through Lou.

A thorough identification requires a photographic memory which fails in the face of females, a family fallen from riches to ridicule, and a face described as "a perfect movie-star face."

YALE CAMPUS

Familiarity with the Yale

campus helps. For 214 pages Louis Colfax walks, rides, or creeps past bastions, drawbridges, naves, etc. Clad always in black, Lou wanders about the campus performing heroic deeds, then making an utter ass of himself.

This vacillation in extremes is the key to Louis' being. His omnipresent nightmare exposes his vulnerability. In his dream he has finally overcome the Colfax failure-syndrome.

COMMENCEMENT

The setting is his Yale commencement. Amid the mass of friends and observers he solemnly walks to the podium to accept his high honors. The crowd is hushed as he reaches his goal. "You

forgot your course in 'blank,' the president declares disgustedly. "You're a failure."

Author John Knowles spices Lou's sophomore escapades with several provocative discussions of world problems, a hilarious Yale-Dartmouth game commented in terms of "Religio-Erotic Confrontation Rituals in American Football," and a mad kidnap scene.

RELAXED

The tempo of the book is uniformly relaxed and enjoyable. However, reader response does depend on one's proximity to Knowles' pattern of perfection. Lou's dilemmas, from an objective distance, are invariably funny. Experienced with Lou, they are uncomfortably painful.

"The Paragon" is John Knowles' fourth novel. His first, "A Separate Peace," received the Faulkner Foundation Prize and the Rosenthal Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. "Indian Summer," his third novel, was published in 1966 and was a selection of the Literary Guild.



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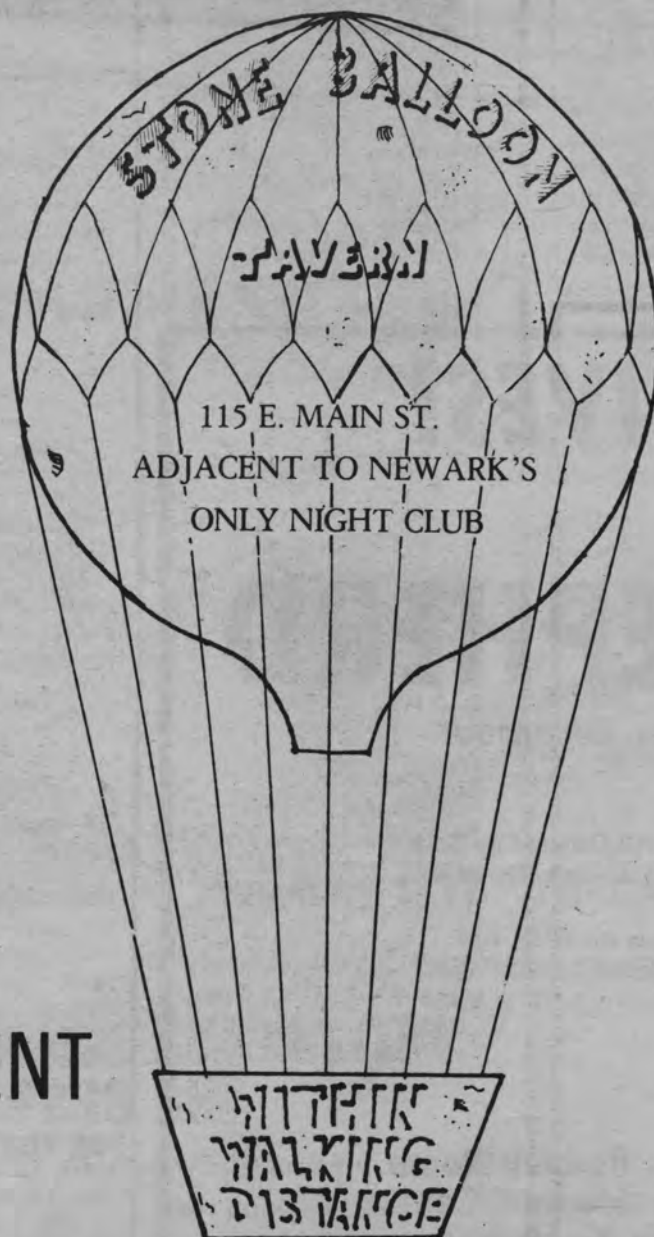
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THIS WEEK

TODAY

GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB- The all-new Goldie's presents Roger and Wendy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the Rodney Room. Admission 50 cents.

CONCERT- The Choral Master Class Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

LECTURE- Dr. Jack R. Vinson will discuss "Stresses and Deformation in Very Thick-Walled Cylindrical Shells" at 140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

TOMORROW

MOVIES- "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" in 130 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission 50 cents.

BUT TOUR- to New York City. Tickets are on sale in room 10C of the Student Center.

MOVIE- "The Best of Genesis" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

SUNDAY

CONCERT- The Concert Band will play in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

MOVIE- "The Best of Genesis" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

ART EXHIBIT- The eleventh annual Regional Art Exhibition ends today at 5 p.m. in the Rodney Room.

MONDAY FRATERNITY MEETING- Beta Beta Beta will have a meeting in 124 Wolf Hall for prospective new members at 6:30 p.m.

LECTURE- Professor Salisbury will discuss "The DuPonts: Family and Company, State and Nation from 1900-1920" in 115 Purnell at 8 p.m.

LECTURE- Jean Shepherd, satirist and radio personality will appear at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room. Free and open to the public.

FILM- The U. of D. Film festival presents "Wild River" at 7 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall.

Music, Dance Well Worth Cost

Ailey Involves Whole Body

By ROBERTA POPPITI

The \$4.00 general admission for the "Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre" was much too small a price to pay for the performance at Mitchell Hall Wednesday night.

No one thing can be pointed to to stereotype Ailey's choreography. He makes use of every part of the dancer's body; eyes, facial muscles, head, neck, hands, fingers, shoulders, arms, torso, hips and knees, as well as the traditional feet and legs.

This incorporation of total body movement frees the dancer from the structured styles of classical ballet and permits the dancer to actually 'dance.' Ailey takes the best classical ballet, modern dance, and black culture has to offer to create truly electrifying dances.

USES MALES

The idea of solely displaying the female and using the male as a stage prop has no place with Ailey. The danseurs still partner the females but to a lesser degree, and most of the music is shared equally.

Ailey has also taken his men out of tights and loud cuffs and put them in bell-bottoms and muscle shirts. They frequently dance bare-chested. This male element adds another dimension to his dances and dispels the myth which has so long surrounded male dancers.

PROGRAM

The program opened with the company's "Blues Suite." The music employed is

traditional, having its origins in the fields and barrelhouses of the Southern Negro. The songs are "hymns to the secular regions of the soul."

"Myth," an Igor Stravinsky tribute to Debussy and "Cry," dedicated to "Black women everywhere—especially our

mothers," preceded the second intermission.

The final suite, "Revelations," explored the motivations and emotions of American Negro religious music, featuring true spirituals with their sustained melodies.

DANCERS

The sixteen dancers who performed Wednesday night were all strong and well trained, and yet maintained a great amount of feeling. Their turns, often three or four in succession, were smooth, their leg extensions beautiful, and their balance and body

control absolutely astounding.

Judith Jamison, who performed "Cry," received a standing ovation for her easy combination of modern jazz and soul.

John Parks, impressively tall and strong, excelled in the intricate leaps and turns of "Backwater Blues" and "Sinner Man."

SKILL

The astounding stage presence of Fuddy Romaro, coupled with the dancing skill of Linda Kent, yielded one of the most electrifying duets in "Fix Me, Jesus."

Mari Kajiwaru, dancing "Myth," made the extremely difficult appear simple in her gracefully executed arabesques, and roun de jambe en l'aires.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to the company's performance came in the no less than a dozen curtain calls given them by the audience in Mitchell Hall.

Brady Wants RHA Apart From SGA

Freedom from the Student Government Association was one of the topics of discussion at the Residence Hall Association's Tuesday night meeting.

Some members want the RHA to become a separate organization because of the SGA's acceptance of the Campus Senate proposal Sunday night after the students had voted for College Councils in a referendum last September.

"The argument that the students did not know what they were voting for in the referendum is not valid because the SGA is to be representative of the students and not an organization that feels they know better than the students," commented Mike Brady, AS4, vice president of the RHA. He feels the SGA is not valid at this point.

At the present time, the constitution and amendments of RHA are not effective

without approval of the SGA. For RHA to become autonomous from the SGA, the SGA will have to approve the amendment. The budget of the RHA is also approved by the SGA.

Last week's attempt to define the role of RHA, and parts of the constitution were discussed. A quorum was not reached at the meeting.

Baby Jane

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, will be shown in 130 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and midnight tomorrow. The film, sponsored by Dickinson A and B, is a winner of five Academy Awards and the Best Picture of the Year award. Admission will be 50c.

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Cruise on the "Blue" Danube, passing by fortified castles, terraced vineyards and through the valley that was the scene of certain episodes in the epic of the Nibelungen.

Five days in Vienna, the capital of Austria, during the Vienna Music Festival. Vienna was the residence of the imperial court for six centuries and the tradition of artistic patronage begun then has continued to the present day, as evidenced by the many museums, operas, theaters, and concerts. Included is a city tour with a trip to the Kahlenberg.

Tour of the Benedictine Abbey in Melk, which typifies the development of Baroque architecture in Austria.

Three days in Salzburg, the city of Mozart. With its baroque churches and palaces built by the princes of the church, who were also temporal rulers, Salzburg has been called the "Rome of the North" because of the southern character of its architecture. Included are excursions to the palaces of Hellbrunn and Klessheim, to the salt mines of Hallein and to the beer brewery of Kaltenhausen.

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CHINA TRIP

Talks between President Richard M. Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai of China apparently got down to the hard questions facing the two nations on Tuesday.

Unlike the meetings before, where many advisers from both sides were present, the President and Chou sat across from each other at a small rectangular table. Only close advisers were present. Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security, flanked the President.

The press, who virtually ignored the arrival of the American visitors, is now devoting entire front pages to the talks.

Peking radio has also been giving continuous coverage to the talks, but television coverage has been scarce since TV is yet a novelty in China.

Mrs. Nixon has been touring hospitals, restaurants, and culture centers with Mme. Chiang Ching, wife of Mao Tse-Tung, while the President has been in meetings.

F.B.I.

WASHINGTON- A conservative group that commissioned a study of attitudes among young people toward the Federal Bureau of Investigation has found that "only 21.5 percent" would like to be an agent of the F.B.I.

The opinion survey, which polled about 2,500 young people from 14 to 25 years of age throughout the country, was conducted by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc., on behalf of Friends of the F.B.I. The group is an organization set up to study the agency and serve as a counterweight to what it considers "wild charges" that have been made against the bureau by liberal critics.

The idealized G-men of television—Robert Stack ("The Untouchables") and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ("The F.B.I.")—notwithstanding, Friends of the F.B.I. found that "when asked, only 21.5 per cent said they would like to be an F.B.I. agent; 69.1 said they would not."

CHEATERS

Students at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia, earn up to \$250 a day as cheaters.

They rent out to take exams for other students, at a rate of \$250 an exam. The cheater must have either taken the exam previously or have a good knowledge of the subject in order to qualify.

One student earned \$2000 a year as a cheater before being caught.

BUGGERS

The FBI and the CIA are now using a secret device which bugs and tapes phone conversations from remote locations.

The device can be installed without an agent entering the premises. It can be attached to a telephone pole, telephone line, or cable vault.

The device was described by Clyde Wallace, an electronics manufacturer, at a symposium in Washington of the Association of Federal Investigators.

OSCARS

The Academy nominated as best picture of '71 "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection," "The Last Picture Show," all three of which shared the most nominations. "Nicholas and Alexandra" and "A Clockwork Orange."

The only American nomination for best leading actress is Jane Fonda, who played a prostitute in "Kluge." Glenda Jackson for "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" and the other nominees: Julie Christie for "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," Vanessa Redgrave for "Mary, Queen of Scots," and Janet Suzman for "Nicholas and Alexandra"—are British.

For the second year in a row, George C. Scott has received a nomination for best actor. Last year, he refused the Oscar for Patton and this year his nomination is for "The Hospital."

Nominated with Scott as best leading actors were Peter Finch, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," Walter Matthau, "Kotch," Gene Hackman, "The French Connection," and Topol, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Winners will receive their Oscars on April 10.

Industrial Park Numbers Increasing In Newark

Pointing up the appeal of Greater Newark's location, industrial parks are rapidly filling up many open spaces in the city's southeast, south, and southwest.

This is following the lead of three other existing parks, Blue Hen, Diamond State, and Delaware, which lie along I-95 turnpike between Delaware 896 and 72. A few more have just appeared to the east and northeast, while another is scheduled along the Elkton Road (Delaware 2) also in easy range of the interstate.

James P. Lisa, district manager for the General Foods Corp.'s Newark plant and president of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce pointed out the reasons for the growth: "We have a great deal to offer. We are a prime growth area, and our position—the access we have, the transportation we have—is excellent."

The Miller Brewing Co. has already announced plans to locate a large facility at the Delaware Industrial Park, at least by 1973 and perhaps earlier, and R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., is planning operations on adjacent parcels in the same park. The brewery could employ from 300 to 500 persons. No figures have been suggested for the Reynolds plant, but there is some speculation it may be constructed and ready before even the brewery.

One major problem still troubles the Greater Newark area. New Castle County has sewer problems and the speed with which they are resolved will affect the decision of many firms to relocate here.

In November 1970 the county imposed a moratorium on new development because of current sewer capacity. However current businesses in

Greater Newark are "conservatively optimistic" about fiscal year 1973, Lisa said.

Despite any current economic conditions and controls, the boom in the Greater Newark business community indicates a continuing growth in years ahead.

Common Cause

Jack Conway, president of Common Cause, will lead a seminar on Monday at 10 a.m. in room 140 of Smith Hall. All are invited to hear the discussion on Common Cause, a national public interest lobby.

Conway will speak at the Jewish Community Center in Talleyville. For more information, call 655-1353.

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Invitational...

(Continued from Page 16)

under 4:00 for the anchor mile.

Adelphi brings its red-hot mile relay to the line at 6 p.m. for its featured showdown with Temple. Temple has been flirting with the old record all season and their strong anchorman, Jim Elwell, may prove too strong



Photo by John Miller

ED MONGAN, mile relay and 600 runner will run for Delaware in Sunday's Invitational at the Fieldhouse.

for Adelphi's Clyde McPherson. The Delaware foursome of John Flickinger, Pete Sukalo, Ed Mongan, and Lloyd Mears rate as a definite darkhorse in the event and they could be the surprise of the meet.

Delaware's best opportunity will be in the triple jump where John Fisher, Preston Bowden and Vern Roberts compete. Jim Sieman faces an excellent field in the long jump, including Pitt's Bill Rea, a 24'8" jumper.

Hen star Mongan has the race of his life in the 600 yard run against Anthony McKay of Carnegie-Mellon and Rich Jackson from Pitt. The race should end with a scintillating stretch duel as all three have qualifying times within 0.3 seconds of each other.

Bob Stowe, the Blue Hen's captain, challenges a strong field in the 70 yard high hurdles, including defending champion Tom Tarpey from St. Joseph's. Mears, anchorman on Delaware's mile relay, faces off against Elwell of Temple, Adelphi's McPherson, and Bob Carpenter from Villanova. Mears will have his hands full since his three prime opponents have all run 47.2 or better in the 400, world class times for the event.

Villanova, a name synonymous with premier caliber track, brings its star-studded contingent to the meet. IC4A pole vault titlest, Jerry Klyop, has already vaulted 16'4" this year, and will be shooting for the 17' barrier. Donal Walsh headlines the two mile field.

Wrestlers Attempt To Break Jinx In Conference Tournament Today

Delaware's wrestling team will try to end what has become a tournament stigma this weekend when they travel to West Chester State College and the annual Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Tournament.

"We have developed a reputation of never being a good tournament team," said coach Paul Billy, who will take a full 10-man complement to the two-day competition which begins

today. "Take a couple of years ago, for example, when we had a 13-0-1 record and didn't win the MAC team title. I don't know what the answer is. Maybe, we just don't take tournaments seriously enough. This year, though, we worked extra hard to get ready for the MACs."

As most of the coaches see it, host West Chester will be the team to beat.

"They're just too strong,"

confirmed Billy. The Rams handed the Hens their worst defeat of the season, rolling to a 31-3 victory. Franklin and Marshall was the only other team on Delaware's 11-match schedule to defeat the Hens and they did it by a 21-19 margin. "Right now, they just about have three classes sewn up. But, we'll be in the battle for second and third place."

Billy has good reason for his optimism. To be more precise, he has about seven good reasons for his optimism—Brad Lane, Nick Martin, Chris Mellor, Lee Marvel, Pat Mulhern, Joe Shetzler and John Schmitt. Based on this season's performances, all have a chance of bringing home a medal.

Women Cagers Rebound; Take Two Decisive Wins

By KATE HALLMAN

Bouncing back from defeat, the women's varsity basketball team took two consecutive contests by decisive margins in the past week.

Last Thursday the Chicks, after a slow first half, humiliated Gloucester College 67-34. Ann Igo had her season high of 21 points, also a team high.

Tuesday, Mary Ann Hitchens' charges travelled to Goucher College and returned with another, even sweeter victory, 79-27. This time sophomore Lois Wolfe and junior Terry Rubino led the scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively. Nancy Bunting of Goucher had 12 points.

The varsity's record now

stands at 3-1. The Chicks played host to perennial women's sports powerhouse West Chester last night and tomorrow journey to Philadelphia to face Temple, part of the quickly growing women's "Big Five."

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"Be yourself & meet a friend"

Swayze Sparks Delaware Hoopla

By MIKE MUELLER

It has long been argued that the only major attraction worth following at Delaware was their football team. Take away the pigskin and the entire athletic department might crumble.

Call it tradition, maybe a myth, but more appropriately a fact, Delaware basketball in previous years has been almost nonexistent. Losing came as no surprise, while playoff berths and league titles were practically unheard of.

The year is 1972. The place, a jammed Delaware Fieldhouse. The hopes, playoff title and tournament bid.

Yes, Delaware is winning, and what is equally important, a new-found spirit and enthusiasm is sweeping the campus. Call it what you like, Delaware "hoopla" is here to stay, and a major reason for this success has been the hard and dedicated work of co-captain and leading

scorer Lee Swayze.

A graduate of Christiana High School in Newark, Delaware, Swayze was selected All-State in his senior year. He later entered Brandywine Junior College where he set a school record scoring 475 points in his freshman year. Finally making his home at Delaware, Swayze enjoyed a superb 1970-71 season, leading the team in both scoring (19.1 points a game) and rebounding (10.4 a game). He was also selected to the Motor City Classic All Tournament team in December of 1970, and at the end of last years season, was voted to the Middle Atlantic Conference Western Section All-Star Team.

Success breeds success, and no one fits this saying better than Swayze and his coach, Don Harnum. Harnum entered the scene when basketball at Delaware was on the verge of collapsing, and with the help of Swayze and his teammates, the Blue Hens have established themselves as a leading power in the MAC Western Section Conference.

"Just wish I had 12 players as talented and dedicated as Lee is,"

commented Harnum just before practice. "He's the type of ballplayer all coaches dream about, but few have the privilege of coaching. He's tremendously talented, has a tough and aggressive attitude, and completely dedicates himself to the job at hand. He's a captain that leads by example, and a gentleman both on and off the court. What scares me is that he sometimes pushes himself too hard. I just can't say enough about him."

Like father like son, Swayze has the utmost respect for his first year coach. "Coach Harnum is a strict but understanding individual, and makes it clear exactly what he expects of us. He communicates well, and most important, is a good listener. Coach is responsible for much of our success, with consistency in both personality and philosophy his major asset."

Swayze pinpoints the present season as a turning point for the Delaware basketball program, citing sophomore talent and overall consistency as their greatest strengths. "The groundwork has been laid, and I think we have taken a step in the right direction. All that's left is for us to keep winning. Our reputation will take care of the rest."

Swayze is quick to compare this year's team with that of last year's "Suicide

Six". "Sure, we have more talent now, but there's still the same desire and dedication that was present last year. Unselfishness is the key word, for without this teamwork, both seasons

would be a total failure."

Dan Peterson, last year's coach, is highly respected by Swayze. "He convinced me that Delaware basketball had a bright future ahead of it, and reiterated that I could help the program both develop and expand into a successful organization."

And finally, Swayze credits student support and local interest as a major reason for the remarkable showing made by the cagers this year. "It's just been fantastic. You find yourself playing for the crowd; they inspire you to the point where you feel nothing can go wrong. What encourages us is that we know all those people aren't out there just to see another basketball game. They came to support us, to be one of us, and for this we are truly grateful."

What's left for Lee Swayze? First, and most important, Lee would like to finish his education and graduate from Delaware. Next, Lee has been contacted by the European Professional Basketball League, and if he gets the opportunity, would like to very much travel abroad and play for one of the pro teams over there. With a little luck, and an awful lot of talent, "Swaz" will probably make it.

Lee Swayze's basketball career at Delaware is quickly coming to an end, and with it brings many memorable occasions. Whether it be his graceful ballhandling or his soft, arching jumpshot, number 22 will always be a permanent part of Delaware Fieldhouse.



Review Photo

LEE SWAYZE. "The groundwork has been laid, and I think we have taken a step in the right direction."

Host Glassboro Tonight Mermaids Bow To Hood

By PEGGI HALLORAN

Braving a hazardous snow storm Wednesday night, Delaware's women's swim team travelled to Frederick, Md. only to bow to host Hood College, 46-31.

Even though Debbie Mack was a triple winner, the team could not get within seven points of the victors. Mack set pool records in both the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard medley and captured first place in the diving event.

Kaye Dunlap took second in the 100 yard IM. Sue Jineleski placed second in the 50-yard backstroke and third in the 50-yard butterfly. Carol Bradley finished third in both the 50-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard freestyle events.

Mary Dolan took third in the diving event, Mary Jean Walnock placed third in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 50 yard backstroke, and Tina Clifford copped second place in the 50 yard freestyle.

The team's record now stands at 0-2 but the girls hope to earn their first win at 7:00 tonight when they meet Glassboro State at Carpenter Sports Building.

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Hen Cagers Topple Bucknell 82-75; Face Lafayette in Crucial Clash

By TOM MEES

In a game Delaware needed to get its confidence back, the Hen basketball team defeated Bucknell 82-75 Wednesday night in Delaware Fieldhouse.

The win broke a three game losing streak and got the team in a winning frame of mind before their season-ending showdown with Lafayette tomorrow afternoon.

Eight players saw action Wednesday night and all of them scored.

The first half was fairly close with Bucknell shooting well from the floor and playing good defense while Delaware's offense was sluggish.

The halftime score was 40-36 in favor of the Hens.

In the second half, Bucknell stayed close and took a 59-58 lead with 10:10 left on a three point play by Jack Darnall. After the Bisons increased their lead to 65-59, Delaware began to catch fire

and tied the score 66-66 on Sherwood Purnell's six foot jumper with 5:55 left. The Hens never trailed after that. Wolfgang Fengler fouled out with 4:21 left, but John Kraus filled in and did a fine job off the boards.

Bob Nack was high scorer for Delaware with 25 points. Purnell had 16 points while Fengler added 14 points and 15 rebounds. Lee Swayze had 9 points and 13 boards and Ken Helfand also scored 9 points.

Coach Don Harnum pointed out: "We didn't play our best, but then again nobody ever beats Bucknell bad. They are definitely better than their record indicates.

Delaware's next game will be a season-maker or breaker tomorrow afternoon in Easton, Pa. against Lafayette. The winner will go to the MAC playoffs in Philadelphia next weekend.

If Delaware wins they will clinch first place in the

conference. If Delaware loses, they would finish in a tie with Lafayette for second place, behind Rider (8-2) and the Leopards would probably be chosen to go to the playoffs.

Coach Harnum views this game as "a season maker for us. Lafayette is not a physically dominating team but we'll have to play better than we did against Bucknell to win. We can't let them control the tempo of the game."

Ken Helfand echoed Harnum's sentiments: "This game is our whole season. Don't worry, we won't have any trouble getting prepared.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

BOB NACK drives past Lafayette's Jay Mottola in recent action. Nack (who tallied 25 Wednesday night against Bucknell) and his mates play the Leopards in an MAC showdown tomorrow.

Top Trackmen To Compete

Delaware Hosts Invitational

By JOHN MILLER

World record holders, major college champions, and future Olympians will be among the 300 athletes representing 30 different

colleges competing in the 12th Annual Delaware Invitational Track and Field Meet at Delaware Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Delaware Invitational is like the Rose Bowl for the typical track man since competition is top-flight. For example, last year the University of Pittsburgh set an American record in the distance medley at the meet and Adelphi, another competing school, has broken the world indoor mile relay mark twice this season.

"There's no telling how many will be broken this year," marvelled Delaware coach Jimmy Flynn, "but from the list of entries I have received so far, there will be some rewriting of the record books when the meet is over."

Among the top entries in the meet is West Virginia's Morgan Mosser. Mosser, who

set the Fieldhouse record last year in winning the 1000-yard run, is moving up to the mile run where he faces strong competition from Villanova's Tom Grogan. Grogan, another one of 'cat Coach Jumbo Elliot's Irish imports, has a 4:04.4 mile to his credit and should chase Mosser down to the wire.

The relays should provide the highlights of the meet as Pittsburgh defends its three titles from last year. Manhattan, Penn State, Georgetown, and Villanova return to pressure Pitt in the distance medley. Joe Savage, the New Jersey "flash" from Manhattan, and Greg Fredericks, the IC4A three and six-mile champion from Penn State, may give their respective teams definite advantages in the race since each is capable of dipping

(Continued to Page 14)

Hen-S-coop

Leading By Example

By ROGER TRUITT

Bradley "Doc" Lane is a proud man.

He doesn't come on strong, as a man who holds a state wrestling championship might. Nor does he boast about the 32-4-2 record he has compiled in three years



"DOC" LANE

"Wrestling is 50 percent mental," he reasons. "A guy who has a little ability and thinks he can win will go out and do the job."

According to mat Coach Paul Billy, Lane has more than a little ability. "Brad has all the technical and physical assets to be the best 142 lb. wrestler in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He has the best balance of anyone who has ever wrestled under me here at Delaware," related the veteran mentor.

Lane will get his chance to bear out Billy's observations today and tomorrow at the MAC Championships in West Chester. He will be chasing the elusive 142 lb. title, after finishing third in that class the past two years.

It will not be easy. West Chester's Alray Johnson, the 142 champion two years ago, will be there. So will Bucknell's Tom Rivoire, undefeated this year until he lost a 6-4 decision to Lane.

BIGGEST DREAM

Should Lane get by Rivoire and Johnson, his biggest dream would be realized—a trip to the Nationals at the University of Maryland. Wrestling against the best in the nation would eclipse Lane's biggest moment heretofore—winning the Delaware State Championship at 138 lb. in his senior year at Newark High. In the final of that class, Lane took a 6-2 decision from Mt. Pleasant's Randy Mulhern, now a Hen

teammate.

Lane has carved a niche in Delaware sports that transcends his spectacular varsity career. He is the first black captain to guide a Hen team and the first black varsity wrestler in memory.

Billy couldn't be more impressed with Doc's performance as captain. "Our captain is the leader of all drills in practice. Brad does an excellent job, but it's easy for him, because he's in such great shape. He also has kept the morale of the team high, and acts as a liaison between me and the rest of the team. He's the type of guy who leads by example."

COACHING

In Lane's future is the hope of coaching either wrestling or football. "I'm a football player, turned wrestler," he admits. "I really like football but I was too small to ever go beyond high school participation. So I'd like to coach either wrestling or football. I'd also like to help get a wrestling club started in this area. I still plan to wrestle independently in tournaments after graduation."

But right now Lane faces his last chance to achieve a long sought goal—to be an MAC champion. Luck should be on his side. For he will be wearing the same black shoes that brought him his scholastic title four years ago.

It would be appropriate and deserving if he hung them up as a champion.

Rutgers Tops Mermen In Dual Meet Finale

By GENE QUINN

Coach Harry Rawstrom's mermen were upended Wednesday evening by host Rutgers in the last regular season meet for the Hens.

The loss lowered Delaware's record to 5-8.

The Hens could manage only one victory against the powerful Knights. Ed Welch bested his own record in the 200 yard breaststroke by notching a first place finish in 2:17.3.

Bob DeYoung captured second place in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. Chas Roth also contributed to the Hens' effort with runner-up finishes in both diving events.

"They were just too strong for us," commented Rawstrom. "However, our

boys gave their best just as they always have."

"Our team has been lowering its times consistently," continued the Hen coach. "And with some of the stiff competition that we've faced, that is a fine achievement in itself."

SHELLACK RIDER

Enroute to a 92-21 shellacking of Rider Monday, the Hens stole every event. Roth, Mark Bennett, and Danny Haworth each copped two victories. However, the well-balanced effort of the entire team was the highlight of the triumph.

Delaware hosts the MAC championships March 2-4 at Carpenter Sports Building and the Hens are ready to make a fine showing.

of varsity dual matches at Delaware.

In fact, were it not for the obviousness of his muscular build above a 28-inch waist, one would find it difficult to guess that Lane was a college grappler. For Doc rarely speaks about the sport which has dominated his life since junior high school.

DISCIPLINED

But when the lid is pried off and Lane begins to talk wrestling, his eyes sparkle and the pride of a disciplined athlete becomes apparent.