

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE,

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972



Staff photo by David Hoffman

UNDER THE SPREADING CHESTNUT TREE- or pine, or evergreen, or whatever kind of tree it is...it's a quiet, relaxing place to study or do whatever you like to do in quiet, relaxing places.

Searching for new Residents

Co-ed Dorms begin Campaign

By RENE BAIRD

Co-ed dormitories Harrington A and B, which struggled last spring to become the first co-ed dormitories on campus, were given a \$200 appropriation by the RHA Tuesday night in order to run a publicity campaign for co-ed dorms.

According to Ian Ednie, former president of Harrington A and B, the co-ed dorms are faced with the problem of having an abnormally high percentage of graduating seniors due to the lack of freshmen in the dorms.

John Packard, AS4, a co-ed coordinator, estimated that the two dorms would probably lose a total of about 50 students, including graduating seniors and those moving to apartments or other dorms. It was also noted that there is a possibility of other dorms going co-ed this fall, thereby decreasing the number of students who would apply to Harrington A and B.

One purpose of the

publicity campaign is to combat apathy on the campus towards co-ed dorms. Packard felt the typical reaction to co-ed living is, "I will go co-ed if my dorm goes co-ed, but if my dorm doesn't go co-ed, I don't want to leave my room and friends." Director of Residence Life Stuart Sharkey also saw the publicity campaign as being highly valuable, saying, "People don't just sign up for co-ed dorms. They have to be convinced."

INTEREST

When asked why the students rather than the university have been assuming the responsibility of filling the co-ed dorms, Kip Becker, hall director of Harrington A and B, replied, "There are two things the university wants the students to show. First, that there is an interest at the University of Delaware to have a co-educational dormitory. Second, that the people that are interested in it are willing to participate." He added that "there are a lot of people around campus

who think it's a nice idea, but don't want to live in it."

CAMPAIGN

Last spring, the resolution that Harrington A and B go co-ed was not passed until April. Becker said, "People really didn't have much time to think about it." It was necessary to extend the deadline for filling the dorm in order to meet the required number of students. A rapid campaign resulted in the two dorms being filled, although problems arose over the summer. Becker stated that "dormitories normally lose over the summer about 10% of the students who signed up. We went completely through the waiting list. I had to go through the transfer students."

When asked what would happen to the co-ed situation if the students could not completely fill the dorms, Sharkey answered, "If it's only a matter of a few beds, there will be no problem." He added that "short of leaving a dorm half-empty, there is nothing we wouldn't do to see co-ed dorms stay alive."

Hearing Elicits Opposition To College Restructuring

By KEN ROBINSON

Wednesday's open hearing on university reorganization revealed considerable faculty opposition to both the minority report of the

McDaniel Commission and the restructuring proposals of Provost John Shirley.

The commission's minority report calls for the total restructuring of the

Proposal A Chosen in SGA Referendum

In a light turnout early this week, Proposal A, College Councils with a co-ordinating council, was chosen as the new form of government for the student body.

The final step in the procedure, setting up forms of government within each college, has been left purposefully nebulous in the college council's constitution. According to Bordas it is entirely up to the students of each college to decide what type of governmental structure they want.

Commenting on the referendum, Bordas, though disappointed by the turnout, felt confident that the college councils system "will lead to a form of student government that will best relate to the students."

A total of 475 students endorsed the proposal, while 236 students voted for Proposal B, College Councils with a campus senate. Write-ins numbering 16 called for no student government at all, and 4 persons listed themselves as abstaining.

According to Mike Yates, elections chairman, the ballots will be kept for one week in case questions arise concerning the results.

Commuter students exhibited the weakest turnout, as only 194 bothered to cast a ballot in the campus-wide referendum. Among resident students, Harrington Dining Hall had the greatest turnout, seeing 160 votes cast. (In at least one dining hall, polling places were not set up on time-- Kent Hall did not have a ballot box until 5:45.)

According to Bill Bordas, Student Government Association president, the present SGA will dissolve itself on April 1st, and become an elections committee to aid in the implementation of the College Councils government. On April 19, campus-wide elections for the president, secretary and treasurer of the college council's co-ordinating council will be held. (Students desiring to run must sign up in the SGA office by next Friday.)

These officers, in conjunction with the Deans and interested students of each college, will conduct inter college elections for the President, Secretary and Treasurer of each college council. These elections will be held separately in each college sometime between April 1st and May 1st.

university into four new colleges while the majority report advocates no basic structural changes.

Shirley's recommendations, representing a middle ground between these two positions, would remove several departments from the College of Arts and Science and add them to the present colleges of Engineering and Marine Studies. Three new colleges of Liberal Arts, Science and Engineering, and Earth and Marine Studies would thus be created.

The bulk of Wednesday's criticism toward the two controversial proposals came from faculty in the colleges of Engineering and Home Economics.

Regarding the minority report, a prepared statement of the chemical engineering department called for further study of the idea of reorganization. The department's position questioned whether the new proposals would work any better than the current system.

QUALITY

Dr. Jack Vinson, chairman of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, felt that "a hasty reorganization could be damaging." He believes Shirley's proposed merger between engineering and the sciences could be a "dangerous thing" which might "impair the contributions of engineering to society." "The highest quality engineering education for the state must be provided by the only college of engineering in the state," Vinson said.

The majority of the civil engineering faculty opposes Shirley's reorganizational proposals, according to department chairman Dr. Eugene Chesson.

DISAPPROVAL

William Wilson, president of the Delaware Society of Professional Engineers, reported that the society had adopted a resolution disapproving of the suggested alliance between engineering and the sciences.

Rather, Wilson said, the society urged the establishment of a professional school of

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Biden Seeks Nomination As U.S. Senate Candidate

By MIMI BOUDART

If elected in November to the U.S. Senate, Joseph R. Biden would be the youngest man ever to join that exclusive club—at least that is his claim.

The 29-year-old Wilmington attorney announced his candidacy for one of the Delaware senatorial seats, on Monday in Wilmington and Georgetown. Biden will be 30 in November, thus becoming eligible for the position.

If he wins the Democratic Party's nomination, Biden, a New Castle County Councilman, will oppose the 62-year-old Republican

incumbent, J. Caleb Boggs. Boggs, who has served as Governor, U.S. Congressman, and presently as Senator, has not lost an election in 26 years.

Biden thinks the single biggest issue is "the lost confidence by the American people in their major institutions and elected officials. A 1964 Gallop poll indicated that 80% of the population felt the country was on the move, while in 1971, the same poll showed that less than 40% of the population had confidence in the government."

"The reasons for this lost confidence" states Biden,

"are the last two presidents who haven't told us the truth, particularly in Vietnam."

Biden thinks that America's foreign policy approach must be reconsidered. "We must rearrange the areas where we have the right to get involved, because many of our leaders still act as if John Foster Dulles were secretary of state."

Another theme of Biden's campaign will be "straight talk." He claims that "elected officials usually dwell on the differences among people and very few talk about what people have in common. Some people would be surprised at how much a Brandywine Hundred housewife has in common with an East-side mother, yet both are interested in quality education for their children and secure homes, among other issues."

Biden's ultimate conclusion is that "we have the resources to solve our country's problems. We just need the right elected officials. I think that one man in the Senate can make a big difference."

Biden wants to be that man.

SCC

Elections for Student Center Council for 1972-73 were held Mar. 21. The following officers were elected: President, Chris McKenny; Secretary, Mary Maslar; Treasurer, Tom Long; Social Chairman, John Gillespie; Films, Kris Malmberg; Cultural, Jean Mulcahy; Recreation, Arlyn Osborne; Publicity, Gordon McMahon; Recruitment & Volunteers, Lynn Morris; Building & Maintenance, Kathy Sheridan; Special Events, Dave Goldberg.

Joan Avis Leaving; Bound for California

By LINDA LONG

Joan Avis, coordinator of student activities at the university for the past two years and well-known by many students, will leave her post at the end of this year.

Avis will be attending the University of California at

Avis came to this university in 1970 to assume her position as coordinator. The major areas that she works within are those concerning student activities. Avis was co-chairman of freshman orientation this fall. "We wanted to make it more possible for students to interact with the staff and faculty." The freshmen participated in small groups with administrative and faculty members to try and bridge the gap between them. "We wanted the student to find through these groups that he was an individual in the university community and not just a number."

HANDBOOK

Another important aspect of the job was the coordination of the student handbook, The Pathfinder. The handbook was compiled by students and administrators. Avis stressed that the handbook should involve more students. "The Pathfinder should be a student publication. Before, it was just a book printed by the administration stating the rules and regulations. It should be more than that. We want to also include information about places to go for recreation, restaurants, various clubs on campus, etc."

Avis also advises treasurers of student organizations. A

(Continued to Page 13)



JOAN AVIS

Berkeley and joining her husband who, after completing his duty in the armed forces July 4, will assume a position at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

"HELLO, CAPTAIN WOLMER, we have an illegally parked shopping cart. How do we ticket it?"

Amtrak Cutback Affects Newark

By RON MOORE

Unless the Delaware Department of Transportation can successfully oppose a threatened rail service cutback, students wishing to leave campus on Friday afternoon or return Monday morning may soon realize that rail transportation is not the answer.

The service reduction is a joint effort by the Penn Central Railroad and Amtrak, the national passenger service. While many trains have been mentioned for possible elimination, the Monday morning train from Philadelphia to Washington which arrives in Newark at 7:51 a.m. will probably be the first to go.

According to John Hiding, director of transportation in Delaware, this train is under the

authority of Amtrak, which falls outside of the Public Service Commission. Not being governed by the PSC, Amtrak is not required to hold public hearings before reducing service. Hiding noted that Amtrak is primarily concerned with intercity transportation and "doesn't care about commuters."

Hiding said that Delaware was "on the short end of the stick" because it is small and contributes few passengers. The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has been using its influence in an effort to improve rail service, but their authority ends at the state line.

The earliest date for the removal of any train will be the latter part of April, Hiding said.

Good News for Late Sleepers

Breakfast Time Extended

By AJIT GEORGE

People who stay up late, sleep late. And because they sleep late, they miss their breakfast. And people who have eight o'clock classes don't want to get up early for breakfast.

The Food and Housing Service has good news for these people. Effective from Monday, April 10, continental breakfast will be served from 9-9:30 a.m., according to Gilbert P. Volmi, director of housing and food service. The idea of extending breakfast hours was first suggested in a query to the Review's "Reaction Line." Students indicated

their approval by a 92% favorable reply to a poll in the Review. According to Volmi, the breakfast time would be extended immediately after spring break. The dining halls will serve juice, cold cereals, donuts, pastries, etc. "We would like to meet the needs of the students as much as possible," he said.

The only cost increase for food service would be the increased consumption of food. The checker would be the only employee needed. "It is just a matter of making sure that there is enough food and replacing it when needed," commented Volmi.

One of the major hassles that was considered as an obstacle to the implementation of this idea was getting the dining halls ready for lunch. Cleaning up the halls, giving some break time for the employees and enough time to prepare lunch were among the many problems considered. However, Volmi expressed the hope that there wouldn't be any problems in clearing the dining halls in time for lunch.

This will allow people who have eight o'clock classes to have breakfast after their classes. Also those who want to sleep late have a chance to have a light breakfast.

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

Due to delay in mailing the excellence in teaching nominating forms to campus residents, the deadline has been extended to March 31

Use Student Courts

Last week The Review examined various aspects of the drug scene at the university. One question which stems from that inquiry is what are or what should be the disciplinary measures taken if a resident student allegedly violates the university policy on possession, use, sale, or distribution of drugs?

Ideally and in accordance with student rights and responsibilities, misuse of drugs should be handled through the student judicial system. As is stated in the Pathfinder (student handbook) under Student Conduct Policies, "With respect to specific enforcement of general policy against disruptive behavior, any student charged with such behavior is entitled to a hearing before the appropriate judicial body, with the safeguards and rights of appeal described in the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement."

At present, although a student is entitled to a student hearing for disruptive behavior, the only provision for dealing with student violation of drug policy is stated in the Pathfinder thus: "Any student found using drugs, possessing drugs, selling, or otherwise distributing drugs except under medical prescription is subject to indefinite suspension." There is no mention of allowing the student to appeal his case (if indeed, he has one) to an appropriate court within the student judicial system.

When one looks at the philosophy behind a student judicial system, one can see the obvious loophole here. To provide an opportunity for governing their own lives, to have responsibility in the formulation and maintenance of standards of behavior--these are the reasons for the existence of a student judicial system. Why not put the system to use where it is so clearly needed?

Readers Respond

International Dorm

To The Editor:

For some time the Cosmopolitan Club has been pushing for the renaming of the Grey Stone Building as the "International Center." Presently many foreign students feel isolated, and this is their only place of congregation. Consequently, American students do not feel free to walk in the Stone Building at any time. Thus, a big gap in relations exists between domestic and foreign students. An international center would be a place for all students to gather and meet new friends.

A complimentary action to this proposal would be the establishment of an international dorm on campus. A

residence hall with students from all countries including the United States would facilitate better relations among the countries and foster new friendships. Foreign students would have the security of being with others of their own background yet their friendships would not be limited to those from their own countries.

For the above reasons, the Phoenix Coffeehouse Committee wishes to endorse the Cosmopolitan Club's position concerning an international center and a dorm of the same nature.

Phoenix Coffee House
Committee

New Name for Building

To The Editor:

With the growing international awareness of the University of Delaware campus, we find it to be a gross oversight on the part of the administration to refuse to rename the Grey Stone Building "The International Center."

The ever-increasing number of students from abroad (presently numbering 450) combined with the American campus and community interest in international affairs (as realized through involvement and attendance at intercultural events) blatantly supports the necessity and desire for an International Center.

Due to the great difficulty met by those who have approached the administration on various occasions with this proposal, we, as representatives of the Cosmopolitan Club, the International Relations Club and the Student Center Council, are now requesting all interested parties to show their support by addressing the administration with their views on the necessity and desirability of the International Center. The time for action is NOW!!!

Michael Fernet (AS5)
Priscilla Jones (NU4)
John Gillespie (AS4)



OUR MAN HOPPE

On Busing, Nobody's Honest

By ART HOPPE

President Nixon's courageous call for a moratorium on more school busing until after the November election and "improving the education of children" was immediately attacked by the only candid candidate in the race.

In a nationally non-televised address direct from Nobody for President Headquarters, Nobody took a forthright stand on the delicate issue.

"I'm for more school busing," Nobody said firmly, "and against improving the education of children."

"Mr. Nixon's spendthrift plan to pour \$2.5 billion of Federal money a year into our Nation's schools," Nobody said, "would cost as much as \$2.5 billion a year." (cq)

He pointed out that this staggering expenditure, if divided equally among the country's 46,000,000 public school children, would come to \$5.65 per pupil per year--"or almost a cent and a half a day, not counting vacations."

"A cent and a half a day," Nobody said grimly, "is within pennies of being a fabulous sum."

"And what will the average second grader do with this extra cent and a half?" he demanded. "Fritter it away on educational frills, that's what."

Instead, Nobody forthrightly proposed spending the money to bus more and more pupils farther and farther away from their homes.

"There is nothing that will build more pleasant communities and happier families than increased busing," Nobody said.

"Take the unfortunate family whose neighborhood school is just down the block. Every morning at eight, the sleepy mother must bundle up her children and see them off, only to have them return at noon to be unbundled and fed lunch.

"At 12:30 she has to bundle them up and send them off again. But before she can turn around it's 3 p.m. and there they are on the doorstep, yowling and squabbling and demanding this and that.

"By the time her husband gets home at dusk for a quiet martini, she's a screeching wreck. It's little wonder that under our old system of neighborhood schools the divorce rate in this country increased seven fold in the past 80 years.

"And what do these little tykes do on their unsupervised trips to their neighborhood school? About \$2.5 billion a year in property damage, according to my latest estimate. If nothing else, the community is entitled to be protected from its children."

Therefore, Nobody proposed a new law requiring each child in the country

to be bused to a school at least 50 miles from his home every day.

"With luck," he said, rubbing his hands, "the kids won't get home until dinner time. Father will have had his quiet martini, Mother will have an unharried, constructive day. And the neighborhood will have enjoyed eight hours of unvandalized peace.

"Thus only through more busing and not improving the education of children can we save the American home, improve property values, lower taxes and curb crime on the street. Thank you."

As the speech ended, a throng of several Nobody supporters burst into a gale of applause. "When Mr. Nixon takes a courageous stand on a delicate issue," said one admiringly, "who in the world can take a forthright stand on the other side?"

The candidate smiled modestly. "Nobody," he agreed.

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GOING TOO FAST IN A SCHOOL ZONE, CREATING A PUBLIC NUISANCE, DRIVING WITHOUT DUE CARE, DRIVING WITH TOO MUCH LICENSE...

DEL-PIRG Presses Plan for Tuition Fee

By MIMI BOUDART

The Delaware Student Lobby has recently metamorphosed itself into the Delaware Public Interest Research Group (DEL-PIRG).

According to the DEL-PIRG information sheet, "The Lobby had not been able to raise the funds necessary to develop the type of organization which its founders felt it needed to affect the pressing issues of today. Because of insufficient funds, we are unable to hire the office staff and professionals that we need if we are to seriously confront pollution and other important issues."

FINANCES

In February, some of Nader's Raiders suggested to the Lobby the PIRG concept as a solution to the Lobby's financial problem. In contrast to the Lobby, which asked each member to contribute one dollar, the PIRG would assess each student two dollars a semester in his general fees and tuition bill. If a student chose not to participate in DEL-PIRG, he could request a refund from the university cashier during the first three weeks of the semester.

PIRGs are presently operating in Oregon and Minnesota and are being organized in 25 states across the country. Because of the small size of Delaware, DEL-PIRG differs from the

other PIRGs in asking faculty members to contribute to the plan.

FACULTY

Kevin Freel, AS2, DEL-PIRG spokesman, reports that PIRG information sheets with explanatory letters were sent last week to 175 randomly-selected faculty to determine their interest. PIRG would assess faculty in a similar manner as students by taking two dollars per semester from their salaries. The faculty would also have the option of asking for a refund if they did not wish to support DEL-PIRG.

Immediately after spring vacation, DEL-PIRG organizers plan a massive information drive to educate the university community in PIRG's goals. From April 20 through April 25, they will ask students to sign petitions supporting the two-dollar fee to be included in their semester bill.

Freel hopes to have PIRG workers on every floor in every dormitory to reach students personally. To contact commuters there will be petition tables in Smith Hall, the Student Center and the Stone Building. "There will also be two mass meetings to answer complicated questions related to PIRG's organization," stated Freel.

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Personality Spotlight

Artist Prefers Teaching

By CATHY PHILLIPS

"she earns her board and keep!"

Craven and his wife own a house on Cape Cod where they live in the summer. Only a couple of hours from Harvard in case he needs reference, Craven does his research and writing at his home. There he has a chance to relax and get away from pressure. He has written 20 articles and several books, one entitled "Sculpture in America." It is a "scholarly updating" in a subject with no survey of history for 70 years, he said.

Craven has travelled extensively, especially in France, in order to do research. "I fell in love with France," was his reply when asked about Europe. "I must admit that I discovered French cooking too." Craven spent most of his time in France with sculpture of the Gothic cathedral, on which he did his dissertation. He and his wife also spent time touring Holland, Italy and England, all of which they enjoyed immensely. Craven says, "One of the great pleasures of art history is that you are almost required to travel."

Craven teaches five art history courses at the university. Art History 150, offered every fall, is his favorite. Using the slide-lecture technique, Craven feels the course is organized without being rigid. The 150 course is designed to "open new doors for someone who only has time for one art history course in four years."

Craven also teaches courses on the Gothic cathedral and British painting, and two graduate courses on American sculpture and American painting. Craven feels that the American field is wide open. "There is a challenge to solve many problems, and open room to do important work."

Craven enjoys the students he teaches very much. He describes students as extremely receptive to what is going on. He comments that "there always seems to be enough of them who seem to be intensely interested in what we are talking about in classes." This creates a good relationship between a teacher and his class, and provides for communication that is desperately needed today.

Avid enthusiasm on Craven's part seems to be what makes students so "tuned in" on his level and excited about going to his class. His enthusiasm alone in what he teaches interests the students.

"It's amazing. I watch a student sitting and looking, and I see that certain something in his eyes, and I know he is seeing something for the first time." A challenge it is.

"Perhaps a teacher's greatest challenge is to make 320 people believe you are talking to each one of them." To Dr. Wayne Craven, H.F. DuPont Winterthur Professor of Art History, challenge is an important word.

Born in Illinois and raised in Indiana, Craven started his career as an artist by attending the John Herron Art School in Indianapolis. Not satisfied with his work, Craven went to Indiana University, receiving his B.A. and M.A. in Art History. He then attended Columbia for his Ph.D.

At Columbia, his specialization was late

medieval art and Gothic sculpture. When Craven came to Delaware in the fall of 1960, he was drawn into American art and the Winterthur program. For the past five years he has been the Winterthur coordinator.

"Gothic art is supreme but it is an intellectual problem. I always felt like I was working with someone else's art. I feel much closer to American art, because it's my art."

Craven met his wife in art school. She often helps him in his research. She has typed every manuscript he has ever written, one running 4000 pages. According to Craven,

City Agent Aids Black Community

By BOBBI GEIGER

In June of 1970 black members of the Urban Coalition in Delaware met with Governor Peterson, President Trabant, and members of the university community to emphasize the concerns of black students about the lack of availability of the university and its services to the black community in Wilmington.

In November of that year an advisory council to the Division of Urban Affairs was formed, consisting of members of the Urban

Coalition and Wilmington leaders, to gear university activities toward greater urban problem relevancy.

A proposal for an inner-city urban center was originated by black leaders in Wilmington. The Division of Urban Affairs then formalized this proposal on paper.

FUNCTIONS

According to the proposal the principal functions of the center were to be research, service, recruitment, and teaching. The research program had as its objective a major change in the everyday living of inner-city residents. Part of its service to the community was to be in the form of urban agents who would be able to offer technical assistance.

The center was to have a recruitment program to advise students of post-high school training in job training programs, technical schools, and the university. As a teaching agency the center would provide courses for adults, supplement studies which would help in the attainment of a degree and employ various techniques to aid inner-city children in the learning process.

REJECTED

Thus far the only part of the proposal which has been implemented is the urban agent.

According to Trabant, however, the reasons why the proposal for an urban center in Wilmington was rejected by the university is a complicated question. First of all, he said, money was a problem.

The cost of such an operation would be approximately \$100,000. Trabant said that three additional circumstances were also influential: 1) Since the proposal was made public, two urban agents have added

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SHOULD YOU BECOME A DEAN'S SCHOLAR IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES?

ARE YOU:

- ...A SOPHOMORE IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES?
- ...ONE WITH CLEAR EDUCATIONAL PLANS?
- ...EXTREMELY HIGHLY MOTIVATED?
- ...INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING YOUR OWN ACADEMIC PROGRAM?
- ...WILLING AND ABLE TO USE INDEPENDENT STUDY AND UNCONVENTIONAL MEANS TO ACHIEVE YOUR GOALS MORE EFFICIENTLY AND EFFECTIVELY?

IF YOU ARE, THEN YOU SHOULD OBTAIN INFORMATION ON THE SELECTION OF DEAN'S SCHOLARS FROM THE COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES DEAN'S OFFICE IN 123 MEMORIAL HALL.

Approximately twenty-five sophomores in the College of Arts & Sciences will be appointed Dean's Scholars. Candidates will be asked to prepare a short outline of their educational goals, their plans for achieving them, and a list of two or three faculty members who could comment on their work at the University. They will be interviewed and selected by a faculty committee. Though most Dean's Scholars will have outstanding grades, such are not essential for selection if other evidence of outstanding performance suggests that grade-criteria do not reflect their ability.

The candidate's outline is needed in the Dean's Office by April 12, 1972. These outlines will be used to select those students to be interviewed by the faculty committee. Appointments will be made by May 1, 1972.

Any questions raised by the documents available in the Dean's Office should be directed to Dr. Ronald Wenger, Acting Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences.

French-Born Student Rediscovered France

Sixth in the Winterim World Series.

By MIKE FERNET

You do not have to be a Delaware student to discover France over Winterim: it can happen to a Parisian too, when the latter is given a chance to guide some 25 girls (plus four guys) around his country!

France has not changed that much. The Loire Valley is still a living museum with dozens of "chateaux" spread around a 30-mile radius. The French Alps are still dominating Europe and offering one of the most beautiful of sceneries, while the Riviera keeps attracting more and more tourists each year... probably those who seek sun and bikinis.

The two European cars that we had were pretty helpful to take us through the whole French history in a week but they made us realize that France surely has some kind of "circulation" problem: even in small cities, traffic during rush hours is worse than the outskirts of Philadelphia on a Friday night. Honking, yelling, and arguing are part of the deal.

A car accident involving a Peugeot 204 full of American students, a Mercedes driven by a more-than-narrow-minded German and a seventh-grade-level French policeman—all this in the

middle of nowhere is certainly the last thing I can wish the visitors to my native country.

Apart from that, France has kept her romantic atmosphere. Very cheap wine is always around to keep everybody happy. Girls (especially American ones) are still being followed or whistled at most of the time. The largest cities excepted, the inhabitants are friendly and like to "take it easy."

If the French cannot manage to keep your heart warm, at least they will keep your stomach full. I have the experience that three weeks of French food can make you forget one year of dining hall diet!

Students Request International Hall

By JUDY GREEN

Foreign students "trapped" in the Grey Stone Building "ghetto" may find a way out if the plans of three students studying international relations materialize.

Charging the university with doing "little, if anything" to help foreign students adjust to "a difficult situation in a strange land," Priscilla Jones, AS2, Mary Massaro, AS3, and John Gillespie, AS4, are working for an international dorm to open in the fall at the Pencader Complex.

Said Gillespie, "Many foreign students are lonelier than most of us know. Through a living experience comprised of one-half American and one-half multi-national students we hope to change this tragic situation."

COURSE

Plans are also underway

Urban Affairs Center...

(Continued from Page 5)

2) Some of the programs are partially being done by other agencies. 3) Whereas before other institutions of higher learning had refused to participate in the urban program, now the work is being done on a cooperative basis with Delaware Tech and Delaware State.

The idea of having a special agent to assist people in a particular area is not a novel one; agricultural extension agents were employed to help farmers many years ago.

The urban agent, Sherman Miller, began his job last month. Miller, who grew up in Wilmington, has been working both here at the university and in Wilmington. Different programs are in the planning stages but, according to Miller, approaches have not been decided upon.

Without forgetting the program's primary purpose of educating people, Miller "hopes to make the university's resources more available to the black community."

In the future there is hope

for an urban office along with more agents to be situated in inner-city Wilmington. Perhaps this would lessen the credibility gap that appears to exist between the black community and the university.

AMBITIOUS?

Lt. Danny Ross, 25, a 1968 graduate of UCLA majoring in chemistry, is a Navy nuclear power officer. Lt. Ross is the main propulsion assistant aboard the polaris submarine USS Theodore Roosevelt. Lt. Ross is responsible for a nuclear reactor and has seventeen highly skilled men working for him. He knows both the theories and practical aspects of the nuclear propulsion plant. When you're 400 feet below the surface of the ocean, there is no room for errors. An engineering firm was never like this. See LT Prose in the Placement Office on March 25 for information on all officer programs.

Education

A Public Hearing on the proposal to establish a Bachelor's Degree Plus 30 and Plus 60 Program in Education will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Purnell Hall Auditorium. Copies of the proposal are available at the Graduate Office, the Library, and the Student Information Office.



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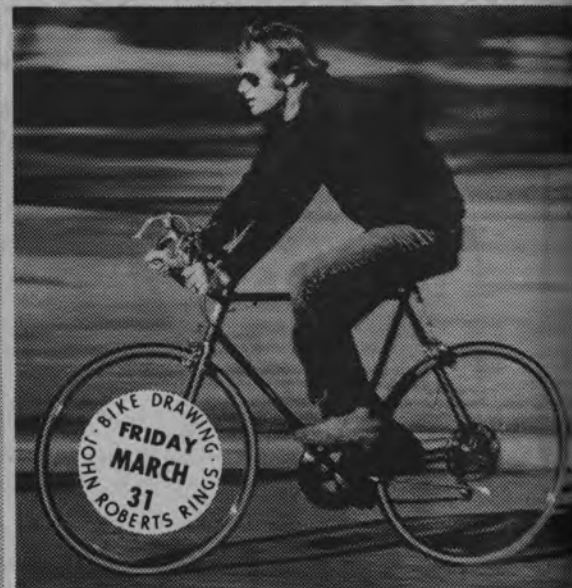
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JOHN ROBERTS RING RALLY

From Twain's 'Adam and Eve' Players Delight Audience

By PAM BANKOSKI

Eve's line about Adam, that creature that's "always resting....Why, it's a man!" was the one that established the evening's rapport. The 200 or so people who crowded the Rodney Room Tuesday night to enjoy the Alpha Omega Players Repertory production of "Adam and Eve" spontaneously broke into laughter and applause.

There was just reason. The dialogue, music, and song from Broadway's "The Apple Tree," based on Mark Twain's short story, was masterfully executed.

Barbara Lowry, as Eve, was the epitome of the lovable but "superfluous" wife. Craig Torrence (Adam) proved capable of provoking spasms of laughter through gestures alone. The guitar and harmonica accompaniment by Scott Avery was proficient and unobtrusive.

COSTUMES

With a minimum of props and simple costumes—a plain green dress for Eve, farmer's garb for Adam, full tux for Snake—the players managed

to harvest an abundant crop of laughs.

The cast was so adept at the comic elements of the script that some of the tenderness of Twain's original was lost. For instance, Eve emerged more scatterbrained than naive, and Adam more a buffoon than a bewildered innocent. However, Adam's touching farewell to Eve successfully conveyed Twain's positive commentary on the relationship of man to woman.

DISCUSSION

After the performance, the players discussed the techniques and experience with a dozen of Dr. Dennis Klinzing's oral interpretation students. Their evaluation of the university audience was enthusiastic.

Lowry judged the group to be a "sharp audience." Jem Graves (Snake) and Torrence agreed that the audience here was "ten miles ahead....very intellectual....picked up innuendos."

RESPONSE

The overwhelming response to the "Why, it's a man" line prompted the players to speed up a little to keep pace with the audience. In general they are not used to such a keen reception. About half of their performances are given in churches, and audiences seem to be inhibited at first in their

responses. Some audiences, they said, don't respond even at the punchline; the Delaware audience was laughing in anticipation long before the punchline was reached.

When asked about the relationship of audience response to performance success, the cast estimated that it equalled 90 per cent. By those standards, the performance was an unqualified success.

Phoenix

Mr. Fred Hayford, Information Officer of the Embassy of Ghana, will be the special guest of the Phoenix Coffee House tonight at 9 p.m. The former journalist will speak on the political and cultural state of Africa today.

Appearing with Hayford will be the University Recorder Consort, John Phillips and Larry Brown and Jane Moore. The European Club will present Indonesian food.

The Phoenix Coffee House is located at 20 Orchard Road, across from Purnell Hall. Admission is 50 cents at the door.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

ADAM doesn't have a chance to let the grass grow under his feet with that "superfluous" creature always hanging about.

Welfare March Asks Dollar Aid

A Children's March for Survival will be held tomorrow in Washington, D.C. to focus national attention on the problems of children growing up in poverty.

The march, which begins at noon after opening activities at 9 a.m. will protest President Nixon's veto of the child care bill last December. The bill was to provide additional medical and dental care for children of parents on welfare and marginally welfare incomes. The march will also protest a bill now in the Senate that provides a family of four on welfare with a yearly income of \$2400. The National poverty level of income for a family of four is \$3960, and the organizers of the march hope to generate enough concern to raise the bill's income level to \$6500.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Gloria Steinem are a few of those

who will attend the march, which will also call for an end to the Indochina war for U.S. and Vietnamese children's sake.

A bus sponsored by the Commuter Association is scheduled to leave the Student Center parking lot tomorrow for Washington. It will leave at 7 a.m. and return at midnight, and tickets are \$2.

The Catholic Social Services can be contacted at 655-9624 for additional information about the march and transportation.

Cuisine

The European Club is organizing and cooking a special international dinner every Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Phoenix House. Admission is 50 cents.

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College Proposals...

(Continued from Page 1)

engineering which might better serve to foster the application of learning to society's problems.

Some of the opposition from the College of Home Economics centered on a recent decision by Shirley to appoint Dean Arnold Lippert and Dr. Frank Dilley to make recommendations for the college's future. This action resulted from the impending July retirement of Irma Ayers, dean of the college.

Dr. Arlette Rasmussen, associate professor of home economics, expressed her colleagues' concern that this college may result in a redistribution of the college's faculty and departments among other areas of the university and a subsequent loss of its interdisciplinary nature.

APPREHENSION

In response, Shirley reassured the home economics faculty that there would be no tampering with the college's faculty, salaries or other related matters. "Such apprehension is groundless," he said.

One of the most severe criticisms of Shirley's restructuring arrangements was voiced by Dr. Stephen Salsbury, professor of history.

SHIFTS

Terming these proposals

Satyricon

Due to popular demand, the Student Center Council will present a third showing of Fellini's "Satyricon" on Sun., Mar. 26, at 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is 75 cents with I.D.

"ill-thought-through" and "superficial," Salsbury said he felt Shirley's plan merely shifts around various departments without moving towards actual curriculum changes. In order to effect such changes, the history professor called for a "functional separation" and break-up of university departments.

Shirley's proposals received criticism earlier this week at a Monday meeting of the College of Arts and Science faculty. At that time, the faculty endorsed a College Senate-drafted resolution disapproving of the Provost's recommendations.

REJECTION

According to Dr. Alistair Arnott, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, Shirley's proposals were rejected on the grounds that "they were faulted and content."

However, President Trabant has said previously that Shirley's recommendations, originally expressed in a Feb. 28 memorandum, may be an effective guideline for change. Trabant felt that the McDaniel Commission's majority report might not have gone far enough, while the minority report could "cause confusion."

FINAL REPORT

After taking all the responses on the restructuring issue into consideration, Trabant will submit a final report which will be acted on by the Board of Trustees.

Shirley said Wednesday that he has received many letters on the issue, "some more emotional than necessary," which have provided him with a great deal of positive input.

Movie Review

Movie Hits Bill of Rights

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

The cops and robbers genre has, throughout the history of the cinema, reached both great artistic heights and served as the cheapest trash. But if nothing else the genre has usually been a reflection of the times.

In the thirties films like "Scarface" were sympathetic condemnations of the gangsters in the underworld. In the fifties John Huston's "Asphalt Jungle" saw the criminal as a product of his environment.

If director Don Siegel's new film "Dirty Harry" were any indication of the seventies, then the police state would be just around the corner.

According to Harry's novice sidekick, our hero (who is consistently seen from a low angle), is called Dirty Harry, because "he always gets the shit end of the stick." But then Harry doesn't exactly pamper his criminals. At one point he plugs three blacks full of holes, while calmly chewing on a hot dog.

Clint Eastwood's masculine all-American physique plays the super cop, trying to make America a safe place to live. Harry is out to get a psychopathic killer, who, if not paid \$100,000 will kill a person every day.

They eventually get him, but he is released, because his constitutional rights, including the 4th, 7th, 10th, 12th and 15th amendments, were violated. Dirty Harry doesn't understand.

Since the bleeding-heart liberals are unable to cope with the situation, Dirty Harry cleans up the way it should have been done. It almost seems as if Siegel is in

favor of abolishing the Bill of Rights, and he manipulates the audience into accepting his position.

The point is that although Siegel is an excellent filmmaker technically, he has rarely risen above his B-grade material. His tough law and order polemics are really offensive, and in the end make "Dirty Harry" incredible as a realistic film.

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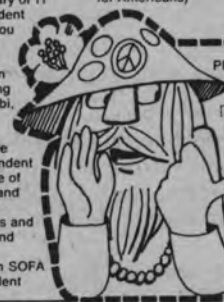
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Review's Reaction Line

By AJIT GEORGE



Got a problem or question that baffles you? Write it down and send it to Ajit Mathew George, "The Review's REACTION LINE," The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration, but may be withheld from publication upon your request. All problems will be attempted upon, but due to the lack of space only selected questions and answers will be published.

T.V. Antenna

The Students living in Dickinson E & F are interested in finding out where we can obtain antenna hook-up wires to replace ours, which have been stolen. Would you please check into this for us, and if possible get the university to replace them soon.

Susan Barr HS5
Lisa Smith AS4

John F. List, housing maintenance and repair coordinator, was the person contacted about your problem. He said that he did not have any knowledge of the problem, but would check with your hall director for more details. However, he said that if the problem was in somebody's room, there is nothing he could do. This is because t.v.'s are not allowed in dorm rooms.

After he contacted your hall director, Doreen Ann Bolger, List told me that somebody had stolen the splitters and cables from the t.v. rooms, in both Dickinson E and F. "It will be taken care of immediately," he said.

It is evident here that no formal action had ever been taken by the people responsible in replacing these items. "Had we been notified, there would not have been any problem and it would have been taken care of," commented List. He promised that he would install the replacement by Thursday so you should be watching the t.v. and enjoying it without any problems by now.

Dining Hall Noise

Is there anyway to have the radio in the Kent dining hall kitchen [the kitchen, not the dining area] turned off? The employees play it so loudly from about 7:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., and the noise blasts right into the rooms at the back of Smyth Hall. We can't sleep in the mornings, study, take a nap or even sit quietly and think because of this constant noise. Even when our windows are closed, we can hear the noise when the Kent employees open the kitchen windows. We talked to the manager during last semester's finals and she promised to look into the matter. But nothing was done. Now that the weather is getting warmer and windows are open, the noise is even worse than last fall. At least we can ask a noisy dorm-mate to be more considerate, but we seem to be powerless against this racket.

Even if the Kent people accepted a compromise like playing the music only during the lunch and dinner serving hours, it would help! When a problem like this interferes with students' sleep and study hours, it can be serious. Please help!

Some Smyth Residents

'Help' came from Mariann J. Scheetz, dining hall operations supervisor in the office of housing and food service. When I contacted Martin O. Bakos, manager of Kent dining hall, he suggested that I talk to Scheetz about the problem. And so I did. She was very responsive and said she would see that the problem was rectified immediately. She also said that the music in the dining hall would be lowered to a level where people can talk without having to shout. So you should be able to sleep, study, relax or talk without being disturbed by unwelcome music.

Winterim Grades

I thought Hullahen Hall was going to send out forms to each student who participated in Winterim and inform them whether they got credit or not. Are they still going to do this? If so, when?

Steve Miller, AE4

You should be in receipt of your grades by this week. If not, please go to 011 Hullahen Hall where the Records Office is situated and see what the problem is.

Calls Prison Confinement Inhumane

Tepper Raps Rehabilitation

By LARRY HANNA

"Rehabilitation in prisons is a joke. Vocational training in prisons is a joke."

These two remarks were the crux of a speech and subsequent question-answer session given by activist lawyer and prison reformer Julian Tepper in the Rodney Room Wednesday night.

Tepper, who is director of the national law office of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, delivered a plea for abolishment of punishment by prison confinement for all but the most dangerous offenders and the implementation of a community-action system as a means of dealing with law violators.

"Much of what I'm going to say may lead you to believe I'm suggesting merely letting all prison inmates out into the streets," he said at one point. But he stated later on that "there are so few offenders actually in prisons at any one time that if all of

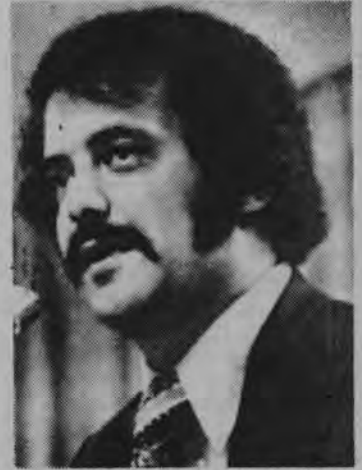
them were released at once it would not cause a significant increase in the crime rate."

"Our government seems to have forgotten that it is (only) authorized to send people to prison for punishment, not for added punishment," (from prison officials and guards) said Tepper. "I believe it is humanly impossible for any prisoner to maintain any kind of humanity in the sort of prison systems prevalent in this country today."

Persons convicted of misdemeanors, consensual sexual offenses, or "political" offenses, should not be sent to prison, Tepper maintained. "Our attempt at regulating morality has resulted in police corruption and discrimination as well as overcrowded prisons," he said.

Commenting on his role as a member of the outside mediating committee during last September's Attica prison riot, Tepper stated that the main lesson he learned from

the experience was that the men in charge there "are not used to dealing with other men. They are used to running other men- to crushing them." He described the committee's attempt to deal with the prison administration as "an exercise in futility."



Staff photo by Brooke Paige

JULIAN TEPPER

Tepper said he would like to see a system of small penal centers, located in cities and suburban areas, in place of the current system of "exiling" offenders in large, overcrowded rural institutions. "We would then be able to stop wasting 95 cents of every correctional dollar on security," he added. "The only people who should be held in maximum-security institutions, and by that I mean any conventional American prison, are those

(Continued to Page 15)

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For more information on the Paulists, write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, Vocation Director, Room 500.

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English Ed

All English Education majors interested in the revision of English Education requirements are urged to attend a meeting on Monday, March 27, at 4 p.m. in 110 Memorial.

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PARTNER TO HITCH HIKE to Florida over spring break. Male or female. Call John, 12 Belmont, 737-9787.

PIRG Petitions Campus...

(Continued from Page 5)

If over 50% of the students and faculty sign the petition saying they want the two-dollar fee added to their tuition or deducted from their paycheck for DEL-PIRG, the proposal and petitions will be presented to the board of trustees for their approval so that the administration can collect the fee. The proposal will not be presented if over 50% of the students and faculty do not endorse the plan. Freel estimates that at least 85% of the resident students must endorse DEL-PIRG since it will be more difficult to reach commuters.

DEL-PIRG's information sheet, which will be available to all students in three weeks, states that "DEL-PIRG will concern itself with issues such as consumer protection, resource planning, legislative lobbying, occupational health and safety, quality of education, environmental protection, health care, urban problems, racial and sexual discrimination, and any like matters which affect the health and vitality of the citizens of Delaware."

Freel insists that DEL-PIRG will hire as many lawyers, scientists and staff as the budget will allow. Students and faculty will also be hired on a part-time basis. Freel hopes that "many students will do research on important issues while at the same time using that research for course work and academic credit."

Many students have complained to Freel that Delaware students are so

apathetic that DEL-PIRG will never work. Freel counters with the argument that "there are many concerned students who would like to do something but are too busy with academics. DEL-PIRG offers the student

the opportunity to get as involved as he wants."

Freel is also confident that the board of trustees will accept the plan "because it has not been turned down at any school yet in the country."



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In order to allow students to take full advantage of an opportunity to make some extra cash, the FLEA MARKET is coming back on April 13 and 14 in the Rodney Room from 11-5. All you have to do is bring in anything you don't need back to school with you when you come back from Spring break. ANYTHING! — shoes, clothes, candles, recreation equipment, old posters, records — ANYTHING! Register it for 25c or 10% of the price you are asking, whichever is LOWER. We'll try to sell it for you. No registrations will be accepted after 2:00 p.m. on the 14th. You can pick up your cash or any items that haven't been sold any time after 1:00 on the 14th. Any money or items not claimed will be donated to an appropriate and worthy charity.

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The "Bijou Theatre" of Rider College will appear at Goldies' Door Knob Friday, March 24, 8:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The '23 students from Rider perform a variety of entertainment which is totally student run and directed. Included in their act will be singing, dancing, and

performing choral selections, original and rock opera, with full choreography and dramatic interpretations.

The "Fabulous Bijou Girls" will be a main attraction this Friday offering campy chorus girl numbers in hot pants and tap shoes.

The Bijou Singers have recently received much attention, appearing in "Newsweek", "Time", and "Variety." Last November they earned a standing ovation at a National Entertainment Conference at Grossinger's in the Catskills.

The program is sponsored by the Student Center Council and admission will be 50 cents with I.D.

Rehearsal

The final rehearsal for the International Night will be held in the Grey Stone Building at 2 p.m. on Sat., Mar. 25.

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GENERAL ELECTIONS ON APRIL 19

S.G.A. Elections for College Council Executive Positions

Positions available for:

—President

—Secretary

—Treasurer

—Class Officers for classes of:

•1973

•1974

•1975

**Anyone interested in running must place themselves
in nomination by March 31. Sign-up sheet will be in
the S.G.A. Office in the Student Center.**

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Dean Keesey Criticizes Exam Date Alternatives

By LINDA LONG

Each semester, the College of Arts and Sciences requests faculty members to refrain from changing their examination dates.

Many faculty members change exams to alternative dates because they interfere with personal plans, or fall upon a date that is close to recess. Some instructors change examinations from the scheduled date to a period within the last week of class, or upon a reading day. Faculty members have been asked not to give tests during the last week of class unless it is a scheduled hourly or quiz.

Ray Keesey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stressed that the student is at a definite disadvantage regarding changes. "The examination schedule prepared by the university should be strictly adhered to. The university schedule is a 'common yardstick' of reference to all students. Some students do not always get the word in regard to exam changes."

He further commented, "Even if the faculty confers and has agreement with the class, he should not change the scheduling. It is not the faculty's prerogative to change dates. You just cannot operate that way."

Early exams or changes in the schedule often disrupts the student in adequate preparation. "Last semester I had an exam changed from the

scheduled time to a reading day. It threw off my entire study schedule," reflected one student.

Another student questioned about changes stated, "I like changes in the schedule because that exam is one less that I have to worry about. I had three scheduled in one day last semester. It's better to have them spread out."

Another student commented, "It would be an advantage both to the

instructor and the student if in addition to the scheduled exam date, an examination could be taken at an alternative time. Since students plan their study schedule when the exam lists come out, it would be better if the instructor could announce any possible changes as soon as the exam schedules are released. The students could then decide when they could take the exam to their own advantage."

Joan Avis Leaves...

(Continued from Page 3)

committee is now in the process of codifying a treasurer's handbook. She also advises other officers with various organizations who come for consultation on organizational problems and implementation of various programs.

SORORITIES

The new national sororities on campus also work through Avis' office. "The sorority is an excellent opportunity to grow and develop in a way that one would not get through other groups on campus," she said. The sororities are involved in the Outreach program for freshmen. The women are working actively together to help solve the lack of individuality problem on campus.

TRANSITIONS

Avis said that the position of coordinator of student activities has made a transition from a primarily discipline-reactive unit to a positive-activist position. There has been a change in tone, goals, and purposes of student affairs, according to Avis. "This office must create a non-punitive setting. I want to be helpful to students."

Avis remarked that there appears to be negative connotations of learning. She believes this attitude can be changed. If a student is actively working with others, he is learning personally and intellectually. Working for one another provides opportunities for students to grow and learn about more than academics, she pointed out.

Avis is being replaced by another young woman whose identity is not known to date. Hopefully her successor will be someone who, like Avis, will try to make the student feel that he is more than "just a number."

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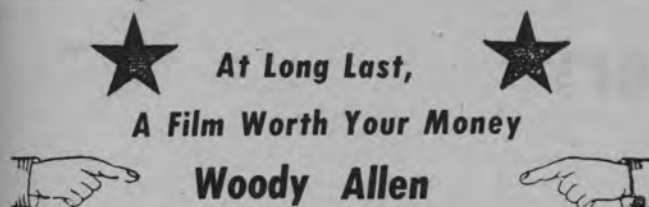
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FEATURING: Recorder Consort,
John Phillips, Jane Moore & Larry
Brown, Fred Hayford (Embassy of
Ghana), and a film on Andre'
Segovia.

Annual Music Festival Begins

Musician Visits Campus

Pulitzer Prize-winning musician Leslie Bassett will visit campus next week, serving as composer-in-residence for the university's 22nd annual Contemporary Music Festival.

Dr. Kenneth Fahsbender, chairman of the university music department, said that Bassett was chosen for the post because of his ability to bridge contemporary sounds with the more traditional pre-electronic music. During his three-day residency, Bassett will assist university musical ensembles in preparation for Monday and Tuesday performances of his work.

The 59-year-old composer was born in Hanford, Calif., and served 38 months during World War II as an armored division band trombonist. He enrolled in graduate work at the University of Michigan, and also studied in Paris under Arthur Honegger and Nadia Boulanger (1950-51), in the United States with Spanish-British composer

Roberto Gerhard (1960), and with electronic musician Mario Davidovsky (1964).

Bassett joined the Michigan faculty in 1952. One of the founding members of the University of Michigan's Electronic Music Studio, Bassett now serves as chairman of the composition department.

Bassett is the recipient of numerous awards for his music. His "Five Pieces for String Quartet" earned the 1960 Society for the Publication of American Music award. As winner of the "Prix de Rome" for 1961-1963, Bassett was in residence at the American Academy in Rome. In 1966, following the Ormandy-directed Philadelphia Orchestra premier of his "Variations for Orchestra,"

Bassett received the Pulitzer Prize in Music.

In hosting Bassett for the March 26-28 Contemporary Music Festival, the university music department will present a Monday program of his works at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. The concert will feature the String Quartet, the Concert Choir, and cellist James Holesovsky, in a performance of Bassett's "Moon Canticle."

Tuesday afternoon, Bassett will present an illustrated lecture, "The Notational Revolution," at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall. The String Quartet, the Chamber Singers, and a trombone quartet will highlight the lecture-forum by performing selections of Bassett music. Both programs are free and open to the public.

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Co-ed Dorms

Any dorm interested in going co-ed may contact John Packard in Harrington A for publicity aid.

Got a question?

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738-1276

Across from the main desk in the Student Center

10-8 Monday
Friday
11-8 Wednesday
Tuesday
Thursday

If you'd care to
help out, come on in.
We are staffed by
volunteers and can always
use help.

What are the new B.A. requirements?

When can I go ice skating?

Where is my advisor's office?

How can I get an
abortion?

When does the
train stop in
Newark?

Who's President of
the Ski Club?

Where does a student live?

Winterim

An open hearing on Winterim will be held on Wed., March 29, at 3 p.m. in Room 131 Sharp Lab. All faculty and students interested in Winterim are invited to participate.

IM Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

100 backstroke--1. Willson, SN (1:05.7); 2. Turner, Harr. E; 3. Wisniewski, SN; 4. Burroughs, the Ringers.
50 butterfly--1. Hoenigmann, KA (27.0); 2. Topel, Splashes; 3. Casto, LCA; 4. Dobroski, SN.
100 breaststroke--1. Allison, DTD (1:11); 2. Young, ATO; 3. Conley, Russell E; 4. Schranz, the Ringers.
100 butterfly--1. Benecki, DTD (1:02.6); 2. Wharton, ATO

and Hoenigmann, KA (tie); 4. Donovan, Gilbert A.
200 freestyle--1. Jacobs, Harter (2:05.8); 2. Benecki, DTD; 3. Wheeler, Russell E; 4. Sedar, Frog Hollow.
50 freestyle--1. Schroder, SN (24.4); 2. Pritulsky, ATO; 3. Casto, LCA; 4. Cox, Frog Hollow and Martin, ATO (tie).
100 freestyle--1. Wheeler, Russell E (55.3); 2. Benecki, DTD; 3. Jacobs, Harter; 4. Sedar, Frog Hollow.
100 individual medley--1. Yacoe, the Ringers (1:04.6); 2. Wharton, ATO; 3. Brown, Russell E; 4. Cox, Frog Hollow.
200 freestyle relay--1. SN (1:42.1); 2. ATO; 3. the Ringers; 4. Russell E.

Tepper . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

who would undoubtedly be extremely dangerous to society, people we simply have not developed the expertise to deal with," he said.

"As for the rest, if society is going to set up certain codes of behavior, then it should develop community programs to try to find out what will lead men who have violated these codes to stop violating them in the future."

THIS WEEK

TODAY

PHOENIX COFFEE HOUSE - Open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fred Hayford, Information Officer of the Embassy of Ghana, will speak about Africa. The university Recorder Consort will appear with Hayford. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

ICE HOCKEY CLUB "A" vs. Drexel at 10 p.m. at the university Ice Rink. Admission 25 cents.

NEW GOLDIES - The Bijou Singers. Admission is 50 cents with I.D. Rodney Room at 8:30 p.m.

AQUATIC CLUB presents "Fantasy Afloat." 8 p.m. at CSB pool. Free.

FILM - "Take the Money and Run" will be playing at 140 Smith at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

DANCE - Dance to the Sound Spectrum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Harrington D and E lounge. 50 cents with I.D.

LECTURE to be given by Dr. William A. Nash of the department of civil engineering at the University of Massachusetts. He will speak on the "Probabilistic Analysis of Structures Subject to Earthquakes."

TOMORROW
BUS TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D.C. Sign up in 100 Student Center. The cost is \$2.

LACROSSE - Scrimmage vs. Syracuse at 2 p.m.

BASEBALL vs. George Mason at 2 p.m. at the *****

GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB - Bill Haymes and films by W.C. Fields and the Three Stooges to be shown at intermission. 9 p.m. in the Rodney Room. 50 cents with I.D.

ICE HOCKEY - Team "B" vs. S. Philly at 10 p.m. at the Ice Rink. Admission is 25 cents.

FELLINI'S SATYRICON at 140 Smith at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

DANCE - Sponsored by SAC at Russell Dining Hall, 8-12 p.m. The bands are Anthem and Nashville East. I.D.'s will be needed.

SUNDAY

CINEMA - Vigo's "Zero for Conduct" and Marker's "La Jetee" will be shown at 140 Smith at 7:30 p.m. Free with I.D.

MONDAY

BASEBALL vs. Dartmouth at 3 p.m.

JV LACROSSE vs. Sanford at 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS vs. St. Joseph's at 2 p.m. fieldhouse.

LECTURE - Frank Hagen will lecture on "Discrepant Data Lesson" at noon in 215 Willard Hall Building.

NOONTIME CONCERT - "Broken Stick" will play blues and rock, at 12 noon in the Student Center lounge.

CONCERT - Contemporary Music Festival at 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Free.

LECTURE - Dr. Barbara Gates, assistant professor of English at the university will speak on the topic "Poetical Perspectives: His and Hers" at 7:30 p.m. in Russell Hall lounge.

Psych House

Anyone interested in experimenting with different life styles in a psychology-oriented co-ed house this fall, please contact Tom Bauder in 301 Lane Hall or Dan Williams in 313. Call 737-9513 or 737-9798.

Bus to D.C.

On Sat., Mar. 25, there will be a bus trip to Washington, D.C. The bus leaves the Student Center at 7 a.m. If interested, sign up today in Room 100 in the Student Center before 5 p.m. The cost is \$2.

THE MALE-FEMALE DYAD of "THE OTHER FELLOW'S SHOES"

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"POETICAL PERSPECTIVES, HERS AND HIS"

presentation and discussion
led by Dr. Barbara Gates

Monday, March 28
7:30-Refreshments at 7

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COMING MAY 5 The Student's Handicraft Happening

If you are a creative student, now is your chance to let everyone else in on it. All those who have crafts to display and/or sell may do so on May 5th in the Student Center. Registration will begin after spring break and it's FREE.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

NEWMAN CENTER 45 Lovett Avenue

Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m.

Palm Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.

Blessings of Palms at the 11:30 Mass

Masses on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 12:15 & 5 p.m.

Wednesday Evening: "Night of Reconciliation" 7 p.m.
Psalms, prayer, penance, will be heard during the ceremony.

Holy Thursday: 12:15 Mass

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

7:00 Mass

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

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

Easter Confessions: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 3 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday evening, 7 p.m.

Gridders to Prepare For Crown Defense

By ROGER TRUITT

After a winter of trophies, awards, and recognition dinners, Tubby Raymond's gridders will begin preparation for the defense of their small college crown immediately after Spring Vacation.

Raymond, the NCAA's small college coach of the year, has three goals for the 30-day spring practice session.

"First we have to find the right place for each of our players," related the Blue Hen mentor. "The first ten days we'll have everyone go both ways (offense and defense) and the established upperclassmen will learn two positions. The biggest crime in coaching is not having a guy in the right position."

"Then we'll concentrate on filling gaps—finding out who will play where and on what level."

"Finally, we'll hope to establish some senior leadership on the squad and elect a captain."

The highlight of the preparation will be the annual Blue-White intrasquad game which pits the first team offense and second team defense against the first unit defense and second line offense.

Hardest hit by graduation will be the offense where the end and guard positions will be up for grabs. Scotty Rheim seems to be the heir apparent to the quarterbacking chores, but the Hens may be thin at this critical position.

"Actually we have average depth at quarterback," opined Raymond. "It's just that we've been spoiled the last few years with a wealth of talent there. We'll have at least six or seven boys working out at the position."

After Rheim, the top candidates include defensive back Blaine Griffith, the starting freshman quarterback two years ago and Bull Cubit, this past year's top frosh signal caller.

On defense, only two seniors will be lost—Captain Ralph Borgess and safety Fred Schademan.

Raymond and his staff have been spending the off-season recruiting high school talent from Delaware and other nearby states. Nearly 30 athletes have already agreed to attend Delaware, and Raymond

seems pleased with the prospects.

Two top out-of-state finds are quarterback Bill Zwaan and lineman Paul Toth.

Zwaan led Archbishop Carroll to the Philadelphia City Championship and was named Most Valuable Player in the Catholic League. Perhaps more important though is the fact that he ran a winged-T offense, the identical system that Delaware employs.

Toth is a 6-4, 245 lb. defensive tackle from Woodbury, N.J. He also played the offensive line in high school and may be shifted to guard on the freshman team.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

"WHERE IN THE MUCK IS THE BALL", a Bowling Green stickman (light jersey) seemingly inquires during Wednesday's lacrosse scrimmage. The Hens dropped an 8-2 decision to the Falcons in an ankle-deep quagmire adjacent to Delaware Stadium. Another home scrimmage against Syracuse is slated for tomorrow at 2 p.m.

1972 Spring Sports Schedule

TENNIS

Coach: Roy Rylander 1971 Record: 6-4

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
March			
23	Georgetown U.	3:00	A
27	St. Joseph's	2:00	H
April			
10	Bucknell	3:00	A
12	Lehigh	2:00	H
	NAPS (F)	4:00	A
15	Ursinus	2:00	H
18	West Chester	2:00	A
22	Lafayette	2:00	H
25	Rider	2:00	H
27	American U.	2:00	A
29	Gettysburg	2:00	A
May			
3	Drexel (V & JV)	3:00	A
6	Johns Hopkins	1:00	A
9	Fordham U.	2:00	H

GOLF

Coach: Scotty Duncan 1971 Record: 18-2

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
March			
30	At Haverford w/ Franklin & Marshall	1:00	A

BASEBALL

Coach: Bob Hannah 1971 Record: 16-6

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
March			
22	American U.	3:00	H
24	Towson	3:00	A
25	George Mason	2:00	H
27	Dartmouth	3:00	H
29	Rutgers	3:00	H
30	Univ. of Hartford	3:00	H
31	Franklin & Marshall	3:00	A
April			
1	Rider (2)	1:00	A
3	Virginia State (2)	1:00	A
4	Univ. of North Carolina	3:00	A
5-6	The Citadel	7:30	A
7	George Washington U.	3:00	H
8	West Chester (2)	1:00	A
10	Georgetown U.	3:00	H
12	Glassboro State	3:30	A
15	Lehigh (2)	1:00	H
	Wesley (JV)	1:00	A
18	Temple	3:00	H
20	St. Joseph's	3:00	A
	Williamson Trade (JV)	4:00	H
22	Bucknell (2)	1:00	H
26	Catholic U.	3:00	A
27	Villanova	3:00	H
29	Gettysburg (2)	1:00	A
May			
3	Drexel	3:30	A
	Wesley (JV)	3:00	H
5	Lafayette	3:00	H
6	Lafayette	2:00	A
10	Monmouth	3:00	H

April

11	At Swarthmore w/ PMC Colleges	1:30	A
12	Villanova w/ Salisbury St.	12:30	H
14	Bucknell	1:00	A
18	At Gettysburg w/ Rider	1:30	A
21	Temple & American U.	12:30	H
24	Lafayette	1:30	A
26	St. Joseph's & Johns Hopkins	12:30	H
28	At Lehigh w/ Rutgers	1:30	A

May

2	At Drexel w/ West Chester	2:30	A
7-8	MAC	Lancaster, Pa.	

TRACK

Coach: Jimmy Flynn 1971 Record: 5-2

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
March			
18	North Carolina St. w/ Appalachian St.		A
29	Temple	2:30	A

April

1	American U. Relays	Wash., D.C.	
7	Colonial Relays	Williamsburg, Va.	
12	West Chester	3:00	A
15	Mountaineer Relays	Morgantown, W. Va.	
19	Gettysburg	3:00	A
22	Bucknell	1:30	H
26	Lafayette	3:30	A
28-29	Penn Relays		A

May

6	At Rider w/ Drexel	1:00	A
12-13	MAC	12:00	Rider
26-27	IC4As		Philadelphia

LACROSSE

Coach: Mickey Heinecken '71 Record: 9-2

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
March			
27	Sanford (JV)	3:30	H
28	Villanova	3:30	H
April			
5	Gettysburg	3:00	A
8	Lehigh	2:00	A
12	Swarthmore	3:30	H
	Sanford (JV)	3:30	A
15	NAPS (F)	2:00	H
15	Lafayette	2:00	H
19	Stevens Tech	3:30	H
20	Washington Col. (JV)	3:00	A
22	Towson	2:00	A
26	Loyola College	3:30	H
29	Franklin & Marshall	2:00	H
29	Drexel (JV)	1:00	A

May

3	Drexel	3:30	A
6	Bucknell	1:30	A

Baseball

The Hen baseball team was rained out of their opener against American Wednesday. They face Towson today on the road and host George Mason tomorrow at 2 p.m.

SN Takes IM Swim

By BILL ROGERS

With six teams still in contention into the last event, Sigma Nu won the 200 yard freestyle relay to take the intramural swimming title Tuesday night at Carpenter Pool.

The "Snakes" edged out all competition in a time of 1:42.1, picking up ten points for the event to finish with a meet total of 23. ATO was second in the final event and finished second overall with 18 points.

Delta Tau Delta, the leader until the relay, captured third place in the meet while Kappa Alpha, The Ringers, and Russell E were contenders until the end.

Four new records were set in the ten-event competition which was based on a 5-3-2-1 scoring system. The relay was scored double.

The Delts' Ray Benecki picked up 11 points individually for his fraternity as he won the 100 yard butterfly in record time of 1:02.6 and took seconds in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

Bob Jacobs (Harter) shaved 6.2 seconds off the 200 yard freestyle record as he navigated the distance in 2:05.8. He also placed third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Sigma Nu's Marc Willson set a new mark (1:05.7) in the 100 yard backstroke while Steve Hoenigmann established the record time in the 50 yard butterfly (27.0) which was just added this year.

Intramural softball began Monday with 53 teams participating in six different leagues or divisions. The fraternity league, dormitory north, dormitory south, independent I, independent II, and "B" league champions will clash in playoffs slated for May 11-12.

The swimming results:
One meter diving—1. Walsh, KA (80.5); 2. Gundaker, Syphard; 3. Szkalak, the Ringers; 4. Hutter, ATO.

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