

# The Review

Vol. 97 No. 20

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, April 19, 1974



Staff photo by Bob Barbarito

**LACK OF A FACULTY QUORUM** prevented university professors from considering a proposal to increase student representation on the Faculty Senate. 117 faculty members attended the meeting on Monday, but 275 were needed for a quorum. Two votes taken before the lack of quorum was realized, however, remain valid.

## Expansion Vote Delayed

### Lack of Quorum Ends Faculty Meeting Early

By DAVID HOFFMAN

An amendment to increase student representation on the Faculty Senate failed to reach a vote at Monday's general faculty meeting when debate over another issue resulted in the meeting's adjournment for lack of a quorum.

The faculty passed two resolutions by voice vote before debate over a third issue—reduced quorum sizes for future faculty meetings—prompted history professor Raymond Wolters to call for an official attendance count.

Only 117 of the 275 professors needed for a quorum were present, bringing the meeting to a close without a vote on the student representation issue.

The faculty's first two votes will be considered valid, although the meeting lacked a quorum from the beginning, according to F. Loren Smith, president of the Faculty Senate. Smith explained this was because no one challenged the attendance count before Wolter's request.

Approved were two changes in the faculty constitution which limit senators to two terms in office and revise the Senate's parliamentary procedure.

"I'm obviously discouraged that the faculty didn't care enough to come out. But we're not going to give up. We'll keep on pushing," said Michael Ingersoll, sponsor of the amendment to add students to the Senate. Ingersoll had earlier expressed fears that a lack of a quorum would be the major obstacle facing his proposal.

"I hope the faculty will continue to ponder the issue. I'm going to try and keep it alive" added Steve Lewis, UDCC president-elect, who accompanied Ingersoll to the meeting.

The proposal to change the number of undergraduate students on the Senate from two to eight will be brought up again at the next faculty meeting, which President Trabant can schedule at any time according to Smith. The next regularly-scheduled meeting is in October.

Both Smith and Charles D. Marler, secretary of the Senate, said after the meeting they felt Wolters' request for an attendance count was not an attempt to avoid discussion of the student representation issue, but rather part of a continuing debate over what should constitute a minimum quorum to conduct faculty business.

In a set of remarks at the beginning of the meeting, Trabant said he hoped to place special emphasis in the coming year on "consultation and communication" within the university community.

Trabant cited what he felt were three causes of problems on understanding and leading the university.

"First, there is insufficient consultation and ineffective communication on campus" he said, adding "the President must listen carefully to various groups" such as the various councils and senates. "These groups should be given as much information as needed," he went on. "Communication should reach all members of the academic community." Trabant said the Office of the President would try to foster such

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## Lottery Leaves 600 Awaiting Rooms

By EILEEN DUTKA

Early this week 4730 social security numbers were given random numbers by computer and, on Tuesday, prospective dorm residents began to find out just how good their chances are of getting their desired room for the next academic year.

## House, Cyclists Form Team for Pathways

By BARBARA HEARNE

For anyone who enjoys bicycling for pleasure or commuting, the dangers of riding on main roads are well known. The perspectives for the bicyclists of the state may be improving, however, as House Bill 722 with provisions for bikeways comes up in the state legislature next month.

According to Representative Sandra Worthen, (D-Newark), a sponsor of the bill, it authorizes the Department of Highways and Transportation to establish bikeways within the state.

"It makes it clear that it is the responsibility of the highway department to buy land for these bikeways," she noted.

The bill itself does not call for funds. Money will be raised by bonds as it is for any other road or bridge, she pointed out.

The plan is for approximately 80 miles of bikepaths throughout the state providing a model which will be used to demonstrate the need for bikepaths, especially in New Castle County. From this model, a report will be written and possibly state and federal funds matching those from the bonds will be appropriated, she continued.

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According to Edward Spencer, assistant director of residence life, there are 4089 spaces available for occupancy by lottery participants. But, he pointed out, this does not mean that the remaining 641 students will not get on campus housing.

"There really isn't a cut off point, although we do know that anyone with number 3500 or below will get a room," Spencer said Wednesday. "It is not unusual for us to get from 300 to 500 cancellations before the start of a semester."

For those students who have not been "pulled" by their roommates, there will be a waiting list and, according to Spencer, as rooms become available during the summer, students will be informed of their opportunity to take a campus room.

Those students who are below 3500 and do not wish to take their room, Spencer noted, must refuse this offer by June 15 to receive their \$50 deposit. Between June 15 and August 1, \$25 will be refunded to those who cancel. "After August 1, the deposit money will be forfeited if the student chooses not to take an offered room," Spencer said.

"If we are unable to offer you a room you do not lose your deposit," he added, stressing that students on the waiting list until late summer will not be penalized by having their deposit forfeited, unless they are offered a room and then refuse.

Spencer also pointed out that no student will be allowed to "swap" or "give away" his or her number to another student, nor can anyone make roommate changes in order to "beat the lottery."

Spencer noted that, among those on the waiting list, there will be students given priority because of "exceptional circumstances." Those students who are on financial aid and whose aid is dependent on their residency in a campus dorm will be given preference, he noted, in accordance with the Residence Life's initial proposal.

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Staff photo by Pat Hodges

**FINAL RESULTS-** Students search for their lottery number in a stack of computer printout sheets in the Student Center Tuesday. A number of 3500 or below assures a student of room assignment, according to Residence Life.



# FALL 1974



## INTEGRATED LEARNING SEMESTER

—ILS Themes are 6-9 Credits.

—ILS Themes can be applied to group, major, free elective credit (depending on your program).

ILS Themes are comprised of DEPARTMENTAL courses -- and the course numbers below appear on transcripts like any other departmental course. You receive departmental credits, not "ILS" credits.

**PLEASE  
NOTE**

### ILS WILL ALLOW

- Indepth Inquiry
- Closer contact between students and faculty.
- Opportunity for small group projects on and off campus.

An ILS theme can be taken with:

- Regular Semester Courses
- Independent Study Projects
- Another ILS theme concurrently over 14 weeks.

### 14 WEEK THEMES

1. Contemporary Religion in America  
Brown (PHL323 - 3 cr., PHL367 - 1 cr.); Finner (SOC 360-3 cr., SOC 367-1 cr.)
2. Romanticism: Music, Literature, and Ideas  
Bernstein (H367 - 3 cr.); Davidheiser (ML367 - 3 cr.); Kidd (MU 367 - 3 cr.)
3. Urban America  
Latham (EC393 - 3 cr.); Rees (G325 - 3 cr.)
4. Oral Literature and Culture  
Biebuyck (ANT367 - 3 cr.); Bethke (E367 - 3 cr.)
5. Films and Filmmaking (Continuing Education)  
Barrett (E367 - 4 cr.); Sasowsky (ART 367 - 4 cr.)
6. Managing the Performing Arts  
Wilker (D367 - 3 cr.); Chadwick & Willett (Bus. Adm.)
7. Medical Moral Problems and the Technological Society\*  
Lurie et al (HLS267 - 3 cr.); Durbin (PHL207 - 3 cr.)  
\*Students have option to register for one or both courses.
8. From Literature to Drama to Life\*  
Porter (EDC529 - Cont. Educ. - 3 cr.); King (D611 - 3 cr.)  
\*Students have option to register for one or both courses.
9. Justice & Equality  
Palmer & Haslett (PHL667 - 3 cr.); McFarlane (SOC667 - 3 cr.)  
\*Students have option to register for one or both courses.  
Advanced undergraduates with permission of instructor.
10. The Rise & Fall of Mediterranean Cities: Archeological & Geological Evidence.  
Crawford (ARH667 - 3 cr.); Kraft (GEO667 - 3 cr.)  
Advanced undergraduates with permission of instructor.
11. Psychology of Women and Family Development \*  
Geis (PSY667 - 3 cr.); Settles (CD621-Cont. Educ. - 3 cr.)  
\*Students have option to register for one or both courses.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

ON ILS, FULL DESCRIPTIONS OF THEMES, & REGISTRATION:

1. COME TO THE OFFICE OF ACADEMIC PLANNING (109 HULLIHEN HALL)
2. BRING COMPUTER REGISTRATION FORM

# Springhouse Stores Natural Foods

By DON DAVIS

"The Springhouse," a tiny stucco structure behind a green parish house at 292 W. Main St., is the home of the Newark Food Co-op. The co-op is operated by a group of people who strive to obtain good quality food at lower prices.

Five pounds of unbleached white flour sell for 75 cents at the co-op, (\$1.04 at a grocery store) and a pound of rolled oats goes for 19 cents versus 40 cents at a grocery store.

Much of the food at the co-op is natural food, obtained from farms and mills in Pennsylvania. Items offered include a variety of flours such as unbleached white, whole wheat and rye, sesame seeds, wheat germ, barley and rolled oats. Also included are a variety of nuts, dried fruits, spices, molasses, honey and peanut butter.

Dairy products include dried milk, eggs and several kinds of cheese. A line of fresh vegetables and produce has recently been introduced and includes spinach, apples, sweet potatoes and squash. The produce is only available on Wednesdays. A sign on the wall urges members to ask for anything they don't see, and "we'll try to get it."

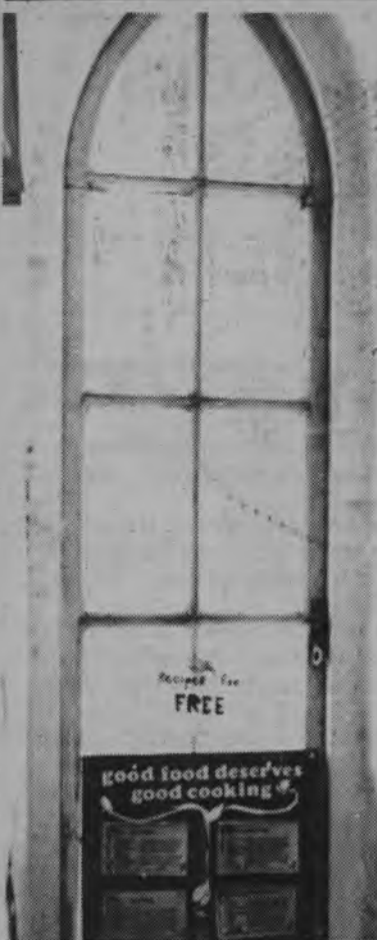
The co-op is member-run and members may earn an extra discount on their purchases by working a certain number of hours for the co-op. The membership fee is \$1.50 for one person, \$3 for a family.

Besides low prices and good food, the co-op offers more. Hand written recipes contributed by members adorn the walls. A person may offer you a cup of tea with honey and a rice cake or share an avocado with you, or discuss a new way to prepare your favorite food while you're in the shop.

The atmosphere is quiet and friendly, as people move about in the narrow aisles bumping into each other, scooping flour from large drums into plastic bags, often writing up and paying for their purchases without disturbing the person who is "minding the store."

Additional "goodies" available include a changing variety of homemade items which are being sold on consignment by co-op members. From time to time they might offer sourdough cinnamon buns, peach jam, tomato preserves or wild red crabapple butter.

The co-op membership is diverse. Well-to-do townspeople, students, university professors and just plain "local people" have found a common interest in the food co-op. The co-op is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.



**CRAMPED QUARTERS-** The Newark Food Co-op, located in a tiny springhouse, stocks and sells natural foods. Free recipes for 'good

cooking' are available (left). The shop offers fresh produce to customers on Wednesdays (right).

Staff photos by John G. Martinez



## ILS Adjusted to Faculty, Student Needs

By JAN DeBLIEU

The Integrated Learning Semester (ILS) curriculum has been extended to a 14-week format for the fall 1974 semester instead of being continued on the seven week modular system used this year.

Dr. Barry Morstain, director of academic planning and evaluation, said in an interview on Monday that changes in the program had been made to avoid problems concerning faculty members' schedules and to allow more time for students to explore their themes.

"We've had a whole year to work with the seven week block," Morstain said. "The students were on the block cells, but the teachers were not. Things have to be worked out, and with a longer block it might be easier."

In addition, the fall program will be open to graduate students as well as undergraduates and students enrolled in the Continuing Education division of the university. The fall 1973 program accepted only undergraduates while spring, 1974 courses included those in Continuing Education. Two 14-week themes may be taken concurrently.

Morstain added that plans to offer ILS courses

during Winter Session were tentatively being made. "These topics won't be as comprehensive as regular semester courses, since the Winter Session only runs for five weeks," he said.

The ILS program, originally created to stimulate more in-depth inquiry into various areas and provide opportunities for closer contact between students and faculty, was highly successful, according to an evaluation compiled over Winterim.

Based on questionnaires distributed to those who participated, the report concluded that the program attracted students interested in more personalized learning experiences.

The evaluation also found that the 210 participating students represented both upper and lower classmen with a slightly higher percentage of freshmen. ILS students represented 35 different majors, with the largest percentage reporting an undeclared classification.

Most of the questionnaires reflected positive attitudes towards the themes. The report stated that 70 to 80 percent of the students responded favorably, especially concerning questions about instructor effectiveness. One student commented, "We had the

opportunity to meet things as they arose and move with the results. Education can't be static as it's usually made, or as unreal. This was very real."

Seventeen out of 21 faculty members said they enjoyed their experience with ILS, according to the evaluation, but many of those agreed that changes need to be made to improve the program. One professor suggested that students be screened before selecting enrollment to exclude students wishing to use the program as an easy way to obtain course credit.

Another problem mentioned in the report concerned the large work load that both students and faculty must cope with when participating in ILS. One student wrote, "In seven weeks there is no chance for 'letting a subject go' for a few days without serious consequences." Students also felt that more detailed planning would improve the program, the report said.

Morstain speculated that student enrollment in ILS would increase slightly in the fall. "The 14-week blocks may discourage some students while it attracts others," he said. "The new schedule excludes students that have to take a lot of required courses, unfortunately."



'READ ALL ABOUT IT . . . WE SHOULD BE SO LUCKY . . . READ ALL ABOUT IT!'

## ILS Experiment Works Well

In an academic climate that's rapidly moving away from innovative and experimental programs, certain members of the university community should be commended for keeping these options alive and well.

They are, of course, the people who have worked hard over the past year to make the Integrated Learning Semester a viable and important part of the university's academic curriculum.

The Integrated Learning Semester had its roots in the report of the Community Design Planning Commission, which said in 1971 that "innovation in instruction, making full use of new technology as well as our native imagination, should become a matter of high priority." In more than one sense, ILS is the fruition of that recommendation.

Now that we've shown the program can work, however, it would be unfortunate if we failed to keep improving it. As those who have worked on ILS realize, the program is not for everyone. Not all students can handle—or benefit from—an ILS. Consequently, a major goal for the future must be to refine the ILS program so that it will best enhance the education of the students who take part. Expanding to 14 week semesters is a step in this direction.

Fortunately, the university had the foresight to begin the ILS program (and give it a financial base) before the trend away from such experiments began. Judging by the enrollment figures, there's still a core of

students willing to participate. Hopefully in the future the university will see fit to continue ILS—even though it may not be educationally or economically as "efficient" as traditional learning methods.

## Faculty Showing Poor

Monday's general faculty meeting was a classic example of how an academic community should not behave.

Traditionally, the faculty has been delegated broad-ranging influence to shape the nature of the academic and student-related programs of the university. Until 1971, professors met as a group for this purpose only twice a year. Now they have the Faculty Senate to handle most of the general faculty's business, and, as F. Loren Smith said Monday, "the faculty's business has been getting done."

But because the business "is getting done" does not mean that faculty members can shirk their traditional responsibilities. Yet they have done precisely that by making such a poor showing at Monday's meeting. An important student issue virtually fell by the wayside—while professors managed to pass two relatively small constitutional questions without even a quorum.

Obviously, this is not the way for responsible members of the community to act. If the system needs change, let's change it—not just let it flounder ineffectively.

*Knowledgeable members of the university community are invited to submit articles of comment and opinion for publication on the "Opinion" page of The Review. Interested individuals should write or call the Editorial Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center, 738-2648.*

## The Review

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# Crisis Makers' Big Crisis

By Arthur Hoppe

Federal Crisis Coordinator Upton Downs vigorously denied any responsibility for the strange disappearance of The Energy Crisis.

"It is the duty of The U.S. Crisis Manufacturing Bureau to initiate crises," Downs told a press conference, "not to terminate them."

He noted the average life of an American crisis in the past 15 years was 8.2 months. In scope and depth, if not duration, he said, "The Energy Crisis far exceeded our fondest aspirations."

While not as long-lived as The Threat of Nuclear Holocaust in the late fifties or The Civil Rights Battles of the early sixties, he said, The Energy Crisis has a "much more immediate impact."

"Our studies show it generated more cocktail party conversation than either Poverty, which replaced Civil Rights on our calendar, or Student Unrest, which succeeded Poverty," he said proudly. "Frankly, we consider it one of our very best crises in recent years."

Unlike Busing, which followed Student Unrest, he said, The Energy Crisis "brought the country together"—particularly in gas lines.

In this respect, it was similar to Hijackings, which replaced The Population Explosion, which followed Pollution, which supplanted Student Unrest when interest in that crisis waned.

"And it certainly had far wider appeal than The Monetary Crisis which we manufactured to fill the gap left by Pollution," he said, "The Monetary Crisis was one of our few fiascoes."

"But we've more than made up for that mistake in the past year. We began with The Watergate Crisis and followed that up with Inflation. Remember the housewives' Beef Boycott? That was a good one. Then we threw in Shortages and now that they're gone, we're drumming up interest in The Impeachment Crisis. Any questions?"

Mr. Downs was immediately asked what happened to gas lines. He smiled.

"One thing we've learned in the Bureau is never to overestimate the attention span of the American people," he said. "They simply grew bored with gas lines and refused to wait in them any more. After all, a crisis requires the full cooperation of every citizen."

A young reporter inquired how the Government had managed to solve all the problems Mr. Downs had cited.

Mr. Downs looked puzzled. "Solve them? But we haven't solved any of them. We still have a Nuclear Threat, Racial Injustice, Poverty, Students, Busing, a Population Explosion, Pollution, a Monetary Crisis, Watergate, Inflation and Shortages. They merely accumulate."

"Then why manufacture crises?" The young reporter demanded.

"Why, to take the people's minds off their problems, of course," replied Mr. Downs, "particularly the previous crisis they just went through."

An older reporter asked what crisis we could expect next.

Mr. Downs frowned. "The real crisis we face is thinking up new crises exciting enough to stimulate public cooperation. Americans, we fear, are becoming jaded. So we are planning a Depression coupled with Inflation."

"A Depression alone simply wouldn't do. After all, how would it look," he said, "if we had a Depression and nobody came?"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)





"American students and teachers look very good from here. . . the American university has it made. . . The news from America is grim. . . American looks, heartbreakingly enough, like the land of wasted opportunity. . . There is no politics where there is no meaningful discussion. . ."



## America: Notes From Abroad

By Arnold Gordenstein

There is a federal university in each state of Brazil, free to anyone who can pass the entrance exam, and I'm at the federal university in Santa Catarina, on the coast, in the middle south. I'm teaching literature and trying to help build a new graduate program here. I'm working mainly in American literature with graduate students, but maybe one day AMS or, better yet, Inter-American Studies. I'm also writing another novel which is easy to do since the town, though beautiful, is sleepy at best.

I find it hard to think concretely in terms of "plans" in the usual sense, since so many contingencies are involved. Rather, there are short-range projects that can be realized and some bigger ideas that can best be described as dreams. Then, preeminently, there is the fiction-writing which will go on along with everything else. The projects include studies of Brazilian history and culture which intersect with what I know about America. The dreams have to do with forming a colony which would be both school and farm. But it is years too early to think of the latter in any practical way.

I look back to Delaware with what the Brazilians call *saudades*—best translated as nostalgia and longing. American students and teachers look very good from here. American society and its minature, academic administration, looks less good. Seen from the third world perspective of missing books and noisy classrooms, working students with no backgrounds, the American University has it made. It, along with the press, now seems like a last bastion against the authoritarianism in America which seems so evident from here, though it may be too little and too late. From here, America looks, heartbreakingly enough, like the land of wasted opportunity.

I miss the feel of the American classroom and particularly of my last groups of students. The ambience there I believe is due first to the self-reliance and maturity of the best of our students, then to the implicit invitation to free expression, then to the belief, however illusory, that we all have a hand, however small, in the political process. I believe that these three elements, all lacking in Brazil, make a classroom that tingles with the feeling of possibilities and, by expansion, a university where reality may be perceived. The free expression possible in the American classroom, the respect in all directions, the mature intelligence and sometimes warmth and fun and wit too which I found there, have become qualities I seek in all classrooms now.

There are, of course, American faculty mostly interested in their crabgrass and students more interested in the decorations for the beer party, but I am not talking about them.

By contrast, the third world offers another kind of challenge. In many ways it is where the action is. The things that must be done here are enormous and obvious and America has been through many of them already.

The news from America is grim. It seems from here that we have blown it. The responsible Brazilians we know don't gloat but rather are deeply disappointed when yet another Watergate horror comes to light. I think there is a clear realization among them that the errors we have made are errors they may make one day and so there is a forboding about the news. The anti-Americanism of Latin America is deeply ambivalent. There is love and hate in it as in all deep relationships, there is envy and emulation and also disappointment. The noble experiment that America once seemed to represent seems to be going down for the usual reasons—ultimately because people aren't really very noble, at least for sustained periods. One can only hope for more democracy rather than less to get us back, but the trend seems to be in the other direction. I remember when I was first interviewed for the job at the University of Delaware. The then-chairman told me "we have no politics here." I have come to understand the point of view that produced such a remark only recently. Brazil, as you know, is a military dictatorship. Because there is no visible opposition, there is no politics here either. Such a remark, then, springs from a similar situation: there is no politics when there is no meaningful discussion.

About my case: I began my efforts in 1971-72, hoping to change—or rather to establish—some rules having to do with the criteria for evaluating a professor's performance. I hoped—and hope—that the kind of charade I participated in would not have to be undergone by any future professors. I wanted—and want—to set rules that were less subjective, less conversational, less secretive, rules that were concerned with measurement of performance and not with gossip, where more people—junior faculty, students, other colleagues—had a vote in the process. I believe that situation produces behavior and so I would remodel the structure from which the evaluators would speak so that it would be in their interests to speak more fairly.

I thought that with the support I found in respected committees of both senates that I had almost succeeded. However, the cynical and arbitrary reversal at the hands of the Provost denied many of the gains that might have been made. In future cases our senates may argue until doomsday and their arguments will be mere minuets since they may be reversed for no stated reasons. Therefore I think that a victory in court is absolutely essential since it would give teeth to any senate resolution and would make it difficult at best for any Provost to act with such bland disregard for his own faculty in the future. I foresee no symbolic victory, but rather a very real courtroom victory in the near future. There is, of course, a role for a stronger union as well as a stronger senate in all this. The lawyer who has been advising me in this matter is optimistic about "a clear victory on several counts." Financial plans are going ahead, my union (NEA) is providing liaison and advice, and the lawyer is organizing the case. I am planning to return to win the case in court.

There is a tide running in Delaware academia too, towards a kind of Byzantine authoritarianism and I think it is important to try to turn it around. Only in the sense that it will begin to establish a different direction is my case symbolic. To the endangered junior professors coming up behind, it will not be symbolic at all. I consider the court trial essential or everything else would have been wasted.



In late December of 1973, Gordenstein was asked by *The Review* to describe his perceptions of the university and American society from a Brazilian vantage point. This article is his answer. It is dated December 3, 1973. Although portions have been quoted earlier, this is the first time it has been published in its entirety.

## Readers Respond

### Residence Life Did Not Ignore RIAC Work

To the Editor:

I must protest the allegations made in the editorial of (Review, April 9), "New Directions for the RSA," that the RSA did nothing to represent the students in the room lottery issue. I and the six other members of the RSA's Room Assignment Investigation Committee have been working since early October and have proposed several alternative systems of room assignment to the RSA and the Office of Residence Life—as The Review knows very well, since it reported all of these proposals. It has happened that the Residence Life Office has rejected every one of these suggestions. To avoid the probable confusion, let me say that I do not suggest that the Residence Life Office simply ignored our work. In a room shortage situation, there is of course no policy that will satisfy everyone, and in weighing the merits and demerits of the various proposals there is ample room for disagreement.

What does The Review suggest we do in such a situation? Not surprisingly, the editorial contained no concrete suggestions for action of any sort. We have no power to compel the university to accept our ideas. We can only advise, and when there is a disagreement, we are obviously in the weaker position. Again let me stress that there is a high degree of cooperation between the RSA and the administration, and I

am glad to see the Residence Life Office given credit in the editorial for their initiatives (I note that the RSA's achievements are not mentioned), but of course there is not always going to be agreement.

"The RSA," the editorial states, "should realize its responsibility to do more than

simply inform students after the fact on policy changes." While we are on the subject of responsibility, what about The Review's responsibility to report the facts accurately. This editorial seems inadequately researched. Why, for instance, wasn't I asked what we on the committee had been doing

about the lottery? I could have cleared up these inaccuracies, but the charge that we shirked our responsibility, that we simply ignored this issue, is one that I take with some bitterness, to say the least.

Richard Holmquist,  
Senior, Arts & Science,  
Chairman, RAIC

## Letters

The Review welcomes letters to the editor. They should be typed, triple spaced on a sixty space line, and sent to Letters to the Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center. Shorter letters will be given preference for publication. Names withheld on request.

### Lottery Issue Dealt With Ineffectively by 'SGA'

To the Editor:

For four years its been known and discretely advertised that one day the lottery would become a reality. And now it is. Whatever futile attempts were made by the students to fend off the coming lottery were inadequate.

Our SGA has been particularly ineffective in dealing with the lottery issue. The fault lies not with the SGA, however, but with the students its supposed to represent. Only 2000 students voted in the recent elections. Why should an administration listen to an organization which actually represents only a fraction of the student body? When the lottery recommendations of the SGA were ignored, there was no great public outcry. The students don't even expect that the SGA will be listened to. And so it isn't listened to: it's ignored.

The problem is that the students at this university are too complacent to raise a ruckus about anything. From the food in the dining hall to the lottery, students here don't complain. They complacently accept, saying that nothing can be done about it.

It might not be too late. Don't sit back and say nothing can be

done about it. Get out and do something. Have a meeting, organize, plan, but don't say there's nothing that can be done. You don't know that yet because you haven't tried yet.

Ted Elkind, senior, Engineering

### SPECIAL ED MAJORS

Student Council for Exceptional  
Children Organizational Meeting

Freshman and Sophomores' help is  
needed to fill elective and committee  
positions.

Get involved with the professional  
organization of Special Education  
Teachers.

Monday, April 22 Room 201 Willard Hall 7:30 P.M.

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## Opportunity: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CORE SEMESTER '74

There is an opportunity for 35 students to immerse themselves in a Business Administration Core program Fall semester. Students participating will receive 15 semester credits for the following courses: BU 301, 305, 311, 339, and 366. These will not be offered as conventional courses.

As an alternative to the traditional segmented approach to the study of business functions - finance, marketing, production, and personnel - groups of students, by designing businesses of their choice, will encounter the many decisions faced by entrepreneurs:

What market opportunities are available? Where can we get money for the business? How do we build a going business enterprise? How does management make decisions?

To enroll in the program a student should have:

1. Completed EC 101, BU 208, CS 100, M 211, and ST 201.
2. Be free of other course commitments for Fall semester.

The faculty for this program includes:

Dr. G.R. Bonner, Financial Management  
Dr. J.R. Krum, Marketing Management  
Dr. M.F. Pohlen, Operations Management  
Dr. A.V. Willett, Personnel Management  
Dr. S. Schwartz, Educational Consultant

For additional information,  
please contact Ms. Barbara L.  
Cameron, Coordinator, Center  
for Organizational Studies,  
Room 318, Purnell Hall.

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APRIL 22

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Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

**ALL ABOARD**—Above Wilmington commuters chat before going home. The Newark Train Station (right), located under the South College Avenue underpass, was erected in the 1880's. At center, conductor Joseph Phillips waits for the passengers to unload.



## Newark Train Depot Still Active

By FRANK D. WOOTEN

Virtually invisible to the passing motorist or pedestrian, the Penn Central station tucked under the South College Avenue Bridge is the scene of activity 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

From the station run the only passenger trains serving Newark, while freight operations to area industries are billed and coordinated by the station agent and a staff of 13 clerks, according to Calvin Wire, chief rate clerk.

Newark passenger service has dwindled over the years and only three trains arrive and depart from the station on weekdays. There is no passenger service on holidays or weekends. The large majority of passengers are commuters who leave Newark on the 7:17 a.m. train and return on the 5:35 p.m. train from Wilmington. These trains, however, continue to and from Philadelphia and stop at local stations along the way. There is an evening train from Newark to Wilmington and Philadelphia but the corresponding morning service to Newark was discontinued two years ago.

Patronage on these trains is generally low, according

to Wire. Only the hardest rail commuter enthusiasts can tolerate the loud banging and violent jolting of the ancient coaches, all of which were constructed in the 1920's.

Aside from selling tickets, station personnel are mainly involved in billing and classifying freight cars to industries between Stanton and the Susquehanna River, explained Wire, adding that this is a large territory and the station handles the movement of 90 to 140 cars a day. A battery of teletype machines handle the load quickly and efficiently. The Newark Chrysler Plant is the area's largest single customer, remarked Wire, but the Ogletown Road Industrial Complex collectively requires an equal amount of service, he continued.

The station building itself is a Newark landmark. Built in the 1880's by the old Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad companies, it was a prominent Newark passenger terminal until it was hidden by the South College Avenue overpass built in 1939, said Wire. The station's rambling, old fashioned architecture is reminiscent of the golden age of railroading.

### "PLEASE HELP MAKE NEXT WEEK THE BIGGEST OF MY CAREER."

The brewers of Budweiser, in cooperation with ABC Radio, asked me to remind you that April 22-27 is National College "Pitch In!" Week.

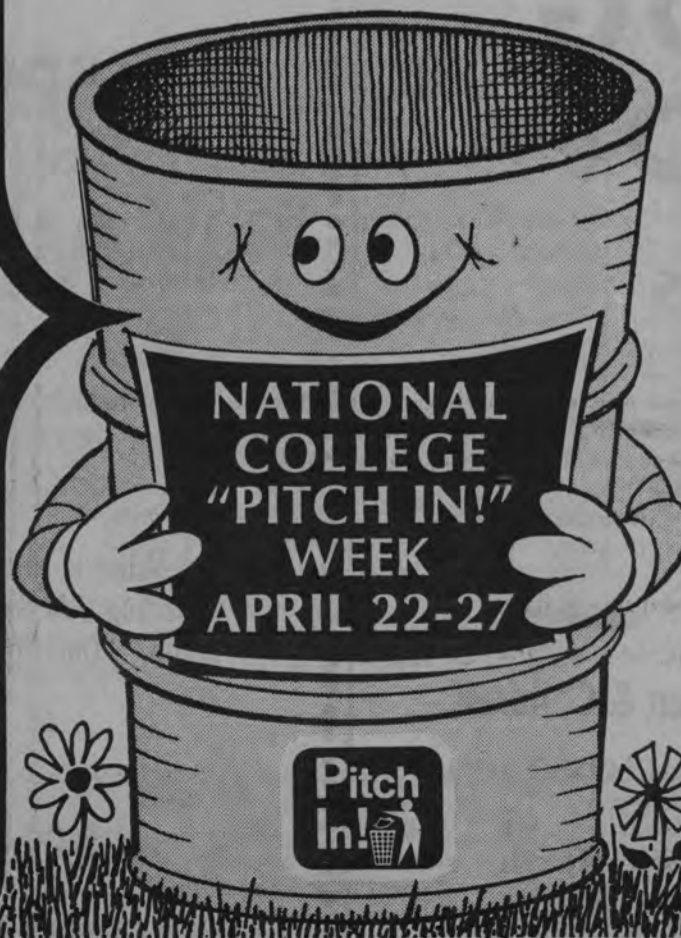
All week, all over America, students like you will be filling up litter cans like me.

If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks,  
see you  
then.

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## ... Faculty Senate Lacks Quorum

(Continued from Page 1)

communication in the year ahead.

Secondly, Trabant said, is the "connecting between the governance and the management of the university". Trabant added governance was concerned with "basic issues and policy" while management was concerned with "work performance."

And thirdly, Trabant said, the "connecting links" between "increased remuneration" for the faculty and "increased productivity" were "missing."

"It is my opinion we must give new attention to academic management," the President said. "We must clarify the distinction between governance and management. We must find additional processes so that you, the faculty, as a group and as individuals, can participate more in the management of the university," he went on.

Following Trabant's remarks, Smith reported

to the faculty on the senate's activities during the past year. Since the Senate was created in 1971 to represent the faculty, "The business of the faculty has been done," he said, adding that, "having an executive agency provides the faculty at large with a perceived target for complaints."

"I have become increasingly persuaded that we all have the same basic goals. We are all dedicated to making the University of Delaware a place of excellence. We differ only as to the best path to these goals," he said.

An amendment reducing the number of senate meetings from two each year to one was voted down. Attached to this amendment, however, was the disputed section about a minimum faculty quorum, which failed to reach a vote, delaying any action on the entire proposal.

Dr. Robert W. Mayer, director of the Office of Admissions and Records, concluded the meeting with a report on university admissions policies.

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Mr. Miller is the author of a number of novels and nonfiction works including "A Gay and Melancholy Sound," "We Dropped the 'A' Bomb," "Only You Dick Daring," and "On Being Different."

## RODNEY ROOM STUDENT CENTER

**8:00 P.M.**

**FREE**

**APRIL 24**

# ... State House, Bikeologists Form Team for Pathways

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Representative James Crow, also a sponsor of the bill, the tentative cost of the program will be \$358,000. "Specifically, it will call for 50 miles of bikeways in New Castle County, 15 miles in Kent County and 14 miles in Sussex County," he pointed out.

One of the proposed routes is the abandoned sewer line along White Clay Creek, he noted. Other possible paths include such places as abandoned railroad tracks which he said could be purchased as a whole and easily paved.

When asked about the bill's prospects for success, Crow said, "I really think it's going to get the support. I don't think there will be much opposition, although you

never can tell," he emphasized.

Both representatives agreed that the best thing Delaware residents can do to support the bill is, in Crow's words, to "button-hole your representative and senator."

"If you don't know your legislator's names, dial the department of elections at 571-3400 and tell them your address," Worthen said. "They'll tell you their names, she continued.

Urging your legislators to support the bill should ensure its passage, Worthen noted.

"We want them to know it's 'o-kay' to vote for the bill," she concluded.

A hearing concerning the bill is scheduled for April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Newark High School.

Another bicycle action

program scheduled for next month is the second annual Bike-a-thon, sponsored by the Delaware Friends of Bikeology.

According to Martha Newlon, Friends of Bikeology president, anyone interested in participating in the event may pick up pledge sheets at any Delaware Trust Office, or at the Brice residence, 621 Academy Street, phone number 368-3740. The procedure is then as follows: The participant solicits as many pledges as possible to be paid on a per-mile basis.

He then chooses one of three routes which he must follow. Along these routes are check points where he is "stamped in" upon arrival. At the conclusion of the route, assuming he finishes, he is signed out.

The pledges are then collected by the rider. If he completes 20 miles, for example, the amount collected would be the amount pledged times 20. The money is turned in to any Delaware Trust office in the envelope provided and the participant receives a receipt which he keeps for further reference.

The money, according to Newlon, is to be used to promote a state-wide bicycle education program and to provide needed bicycle safety equipment. The funds will also be used to finance studies and construction plans for bikeways in the state.

"Last year part of the money went in to the Governor's Bicycle Task Force," commented Newlon. The task force has come up

with plans for school, commuter and recreational paths in the state.

As an added incentive for gaining pledges, prizes are being offered to those Bike-a-thon participants raising the most money. Prizes include two \$250 Schwinn Voyager 10-speed bicycles donated by Dunbar's, a Schwinn unicycle donated by Kirk's, and a \$100 check donated by the Chain Gang, all local bicycle shops.

"What we're trying to do," pointed out Newlon, "is save gas, give them exercise and save the air."

"It's a good cause," she concluded. "I hope we have some success."

## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT DID DECIDE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY TOO GOOD, PERHAPS, TO BE TRUE.



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1. According to its advertising, what is "the world's leading internationally brewed beer?"

2. The same TV program that starred Rocky and Bullwinkle also featured a segment in which well-known children's stories were parodied. The feature was narrated by Edward Everett Horton. What was it called?

3. Two of the worst naval tragedies in American history involved the disappearance of two nuclear submarines in the Atlantic in 1963 and 1968. What were their names?

4. As stated in "The Ballad of Davy Crockett," what is "the greenest state in the land of the free?"

5. Barry Morse played the role of the detective who pursued "The Fugitive." What was the name of the character that Morse portrayed?

6. For what feat is Edmund Hillary best remembered?

7. A relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Redlegs had a bestselling book entitled "Pennant Race" which was concerned with his observations on the Reds' drive to the National League championship in 1961. What was the name of this pitcher?

8. In terms of lives lost, the most destructive battle of recorded history occurred in France, with over one million casualties, and from which the gunfire was heard as far away as London. What was the name of this battle?

9. Many of Jules Verne's adventure stories have been successfully adapted to the screen. Which 1959 version starred James Mason and Pat Boone?

10. What was the first national capital of the United States?

(Answers on Page 15)

Pass the warning.

**JULIE CHRISTIE**      **DONALD SUTHERLAND**

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**SHOW TIMES**    **FRI. & SAT. 6:00, 8:00, 10:00**  
                      **SUN. THRU TUES. 7:15, 9:15**

# THIS WEEK

**TODAY**

**SEMINAR-**An electrical engineering solid state seminar will be held at 2 p.m. in room 205 Evans Hall.

**LECTURE-** Dr. William Wulf will discuss "Language Structures" in Room 231 Purnell Hall at 2 p.m.

**MEETING-**The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Grey Stone Building.

**SEMINAR-** M. Shahinpoor will speak on "Liquid Crystals: Past & Present" in Room 140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**BANQUET-** Sigma Xi Annual Banquet and Awards Night will begin at 6 p.m. in the Ewing Room to the Student Center.

**GOLF-** Delaware at Lehigh at 1:30 p.m.

**BASEBALL-** Delaware vs. Georgetown University at 3 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS-** Delaware vs. Franklin & Marshall at 3:30 p.m.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** will be held on Harrington Beach from 1-5 p.m.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Poetry reading in Bacchus at 7 p.m.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Alice Simpers, Debbie Carole & Steve Schwartz in Bacchus at 8 p.m.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Black Theater Workshop: "360 degrees of Blackness" at 9 p.m. in Bacchus.

**FILM-** Original Popeye Cartoons will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall. Admission is 25 cents with ID.

**SEMINAR-** Dr. Donald A. Fischman will discuss the "Regulation of Cell Fusion in Muscle Culture" at 4 p.m. in Room 205 Wolf Hall.

**CONCERT-** Faure's Festival: "Requiem" and "Ballade" at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont music building.

**FOLK DANCING-** Free dance will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

**FILM-** "The Eyes of Hell," a 3-D film, will be shown at midnight in Room 140 Smith Hall.

**FOLK FESTIVAL-** Festival featuring Bob Cannon, Daphne Chu, Peter Cirker, Yucca Flats, John Phillips, Bob Rittman and Reason will be held from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. in Rodney dining hall. Admission is 75 cents.

**BIKE RALLY-** Register in 417 Dickinson C. 355 Thompson or the Outing Club Office in the Student Center for tomorrow's rally by 5 p.m. Fee is 50 cents. Prizes will be awarded.

**TOMORROW**

**BIKE RALLY-** Starts at noon in front of the Student Center.

**BASEBALL-** Delaware vs. Bucknell at 1 p.m.

**TENNIS-** Delaware vs. Lafayette University at 1 p.m.

**TRACK-** Delaware vs. Bucknell and St. Joseph's University at 1 p.m.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Sports Festival at Carpenter Sports Building from 1-5 p.m.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Poetry Reading in Bacchus from 7-8:30 p.m.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Fashion Show in Bacchus from 8:30-10 p.m.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Byron Moore and Ron Nimmo will perform in Bacchus from 10-11:30 p.m.

**FILM-** "Godspell" will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1 with ID.

**FILM-** Original Popeye Cartoons will be shown at 10 a.m. in Room 140.

**FILM-** Original Popeye Cartoons will be shown at 10 a.m. in Room 140 Smith Hall. Admission is 25 cents with ID.

**CONCERT-** Gerard Souzay, a baritone, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont music building.

**FILM-** "The Eyes of Hell" a 3-D film, will be shown in Room 140 Smith Hall at midnight.

\*\*\*\*\*

★ Anyone interested in submitting ★  
★ ideas for next Fall's Homecoming ★  
★ please turn them in to: ★  
★ **S.A.C. Office** ★  
★ (Under the Scrounge) ★  
★ By April 24. ★

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**SUNDAY**

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Fashion show at 2 p.m. in Bacchus.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Gospel Show in Bacchus from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Presentation by a group of foreign students from Africa at 7 p.m. in Bacchus.

**BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL-** Musical renditions by Lonnie White in Bacchus at 8:30 p.m.

**FILM-** Children's films will be shown at the New Century Club in Newark at 3 p.m.

**DISCUSSION** Law Enforcement and the Community. ? will be discussed at 3 p.m. at 10th and Walnut Streets in Wilmington.

**FILM-** The Hawks and the Sparrows will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free with ID.

**FLEA MARKET-** The Harrington Theater Arts Co. is sponsoring a flea market and auction at noon in Harrington A&B lounge.

**FILM-** "Godspell" will be shown in Room 140 Smith Hall at 9:45 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ID.

**BLACKS ARTS FESTIVAL-** Students from Black Theater Workshop will perform 360 degrees of Blackness from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Bacchus.

**MONDAY**

**CONCERT-** The Resident String Quartet will perform at noon in the 1912 Room of the Student Center.

**GOLF-** Delaware at Penn with St. Joseph's at 1 p.m.

**CONCERT-** Delaware all-student jazz ensemble will perform at 4:30 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

**FESTIVAL-** Faure' Piano Symposium from 1 to 4 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

**SEMINAR-** Biochemistry seminar with H. Echols at 4 p.m. in Room 205 Brown Laboratory.

**DISPLAY-** "Health Promotion Through the Life Cycle" from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

**LECTURE-** Dr. George Basalla will speak on "Work & The Distrust of Technology" at 8 p.m. in Room 110 Memorial Hall.

## ... Spencer Explains Lottery Waiting List Procedures

(Continued from Page 1)

Spencer did not qualify what other circumstances would be considered exceptional; He did, however, note that "just because you are out of state you are not assured a room."

Peggy Pence, a resident of New Castle, received the lowest, and the best, lottery number - one. Pence, a

freshman who was assigned last semester to the no-visitation dorm, requested Russell C, a coed dorm, as her first choice.

"I thought I was going to get shafted because I don't have a roommate and wouldn't have any pull," she said. "I had a couple of people go down and check the number again, because I

didn't believe it was true."

Lottery number seven, a resident of Sharp Hall, said friends have been kidding him about both his number and his name.

"A lot of people on the floor

think I got it because of my name, but I'm not a part of the Delaware duPont family," laughed John DuPont of Potomac, Md.

Mary J. Holin, number 4728, made plans for off

campus housing before the numbers were announced. "People told me I was overreacting when I started looking for an apartment, but my two roommates' numbers were in the 4000's, too."

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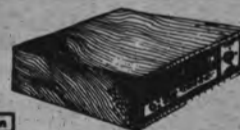
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Pioneer PLA-35 Turntable with base, dust cvr. and Stanton 500EE cartr. . . . 189.95. **150.00**  
BSR 710X Turntable . . . . 216.00. **127.00**  
V-15 Supertrack Cartridge . . . 72.50. **49.00**  
Shure M91ED Cartridge . . . . 55.00. **17.00**

### Amplifiers & Receivers



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Harman-Kardon 75+ Quad Receiver. . . . 439.95. **247.00**  
Harman-Kardon 100+. . . . 539.95. **317.00**  
Sherwood 7100A Receiver. 240.00. **188.00**  
Dyna Stereo 80 Amplifier . . 129.00. **98.00**

### Calculators

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Bowmar MX-50 Electronic Pocket Calculator. Full floating decimal, batteries, light emitting diode display . . . . 100.00. **59.00**  
Texas Instruments TI2510 4-function Calculator. Chain and mixed calculations, auto clear, with constant. AC adapter. . . . 53.00

### Speakers & Headphones

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Harman-Kardon HK-20 Two-way Speaker Systems . . . . pr. 110.00. **pr. 47.00**  
Infinity POS-1 Demo. ea. 100.00. **ea. 77.00**  
Bose 800 "Rock group version of the famous Bose 901 speaker" . . . pr. 600.00. **pr. 497.00**  
Sharpe 660 Headphones. . . 60.00. **27.00**

### Tape Recorders & Car Stereos



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Sony TC-20 Car Stereo . . 130.00. **107.00**

### Tapes

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Advent C90 Chromium Tapes . . . . 12 for 45.00. **12 for 29.00**  
BASF C60SK Low Noise Cassettes . . . . 20 for 30.00. **20 for 17.00**  
Capitol 80-Minute 8-Track Blanks . . . . 12 for 29.00. **12 for 15.00**

# Novels



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## Arthurs' Exhibition Planned

An exhibition of Stanley Arthurs' paintings will be held at the Delaware Art Museum beginning May 3. The collection has been gathered by a group of Delaware graduate students enrolled in a Museum Studies class being taught by Dr. Edward Alexander, director of museum studies at the university.

The students themselves have researched the paintings, gathered them from private collections, institutions and historical agencies, and have made arrangements for the display.

Stanley Arthurs was primarily an illustrator. His works include historical paintings, as well as paintings that depict familiar scenes from the Wilmington area. Arthurs was a student of the well-known illustrator Howard Pyle.

Accompanying the painting exhibition will be costumes, photos of Arthurs himself and fellow students in the Pyle school, and other memorabilia.

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# Peterson Views Quality of Life ... Trackmen Down Bullets

## Environmental Blames Problems on Population Growth

By PEGGY FRICK

Dr. Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ), spoke on population growth as it relates to the quality of life Tuesday in Smith Hall in a talk sponsored by the Student Center in cooperation with the Criminal Justice program.



Dr. Russell W. Peterson

Speaking to a small crowd, the former governor of Delaware said Maslow's theory on a hierarchy of needs is basic to considerations of the quality of life. "The poor cannot be concerned with higher needs, such as self-esteem and self-fulfillment, until their basic physiological needs of food and shelter are satisfied," Peterson said. He explained that the poor are "happy working toward these goals. However, the rich are unhappy if they have not reached a level of self-fulfillment. Progress toward that higher goal is what counts regarding the quality of life," Peterson asserted.

"In my opinion, the greatest threat to the future of humanity is escalating population growth," Peterson said, pointing out that solutions to the problems of disease, pollution and crime are all "dependent on solving the population problem."

He pointed out that the present world population increases at a rate of two percent per year. He said that in the U.S. the rate has dropped to 0.8 percent, and by the year 2000, he foresees that the rate will have dropped to zero. However, the developing nations will continue to increase at a rate of two percent per year, he said, and by 2000, the world population will be 6.7 billion. He stated, "The population problem is a world problem. The poor nations can't solve the problem alone. All nations must do the job together."

Peterson believes that the U.S. should "dedicate itself to working through the U.N. to achieve zero population growth at an equilibrium level of seven billion and work to ensure a healthful, satisfying diet for everyone." He stressed that any program designed to limit population growth should focus on improving human dignity and freedom.

Peterson said that one of the factors influencing the quality of life in many parts of the world is an inadequate food supply. The CEQ chairman remarked that critics point out that the "birth rate will not be lowered in poorer countries until the death rate is lowered. The high mortality rate in many of these countries is due to an inadequate food supply," he said.

Peterson said, "The world is going through a major transformation having much the same impact as the Reformation had, except that it is occurring in a shorter time interval and, therefore, causing more frustration." He said this transformation is due to a change from "emphasis on the production of goods to an environment where other factors, such as service and living in harmony with nature are more important."

Peterson said, "Economic activity is the prime cause of pollution. It is up to us, the most developed nation in the world, to demonstrate to the less-developed nations how a nation can have economic growth without environmental defects."

Concluding his address, Peterson said, "With the two hundredth anniversary of this nation coming up, I would suggest a Declaration of Interdependence be drawn up." Such a declaration would include a realization among the nations of the world of the need to "work together to enhance the quality of life everywhere," taking into account the environment, man's relation to nature and the increase of interglobal dependence."

(Continued from Page 13)

Pepper won the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 57.0 as he continues to improve his clocking. Strojny added to his first place in the 880 a second in the mile with a 4:21.6 as he beat out teammates Stewart and fleet-footed Gary Simpson at 4:35 and 4:43 respectively.

In other important events the Hens pulled key victories. The quartet of Mears, Stewart, Yarn and Tomsic won the mile relay in 3:24.4. In the pole vault Joe Geraghty got second with 13'6" and Buddy Hedges was third at 13 feet.

### WIA Picnic

The Women's Intramural Association will hold its annual spring picnic on Thursday, May 2 at 6 p.m. All those who have participated in a WIA sport are invited and can sign up in their dorm.

Kevin Kirsch won the shot with a put of 46'7" followed by Chris Michaels' third of 41'7". Chris Zahl and Charlie Palmer were first and second with javelin heaves of 186'3" and 178'2" respectively. Chris Michaels came back to place second in the discus with a throw of 129'11".

"This was a good win for us," said Flynn. "Saturday at home against St. Josephs and Bucknell will be very tough. We'll have to extend a maximum effort. But we'll be there." The meet begins at 1:00 p.m.

### Phillies Game

A dollar discount will be given to all college students at tonight's game between the hosting Philadelphia Phillies and the visiting Chicago Cubs. The discount applies to all reserved and box seats and a college ID is required.

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## Women Sweep Up In Third Net Win

By PEGGY FRICK

The women's tennis team trounced Salisbury State 7-0 behind Carpenter Sports Building Tuesday.

In the first four singles matches, the women soundly defeated their opponents in straight sets, not allowing a single point. The 6-0, 6-0 triumphs were contributed by Kathy Satterthwaite, Elaine Derrer, Diane Wolff and Lynn Ford.

In the fifth singles match, Kathy Conine whipped her Salisbury opponent 6-1, 6-1.

Commenting on her match Conine said, "I found my opponent had one main weakness, so I played to that during the whole game." When asked what the weakness was, Conine explained, "When I hit the ball to mid-center court between the service line and the net, she couldn't return it; she had long legs and couldn't bend low enough to get the ball."

The doubles matches were swept by the pairs of Marilyn Ruhf and Heather Smith, and Penny Burr and Linda Bradley in 6-1, 6-1 sets.

"They didn't give us much of a workout," commented Bradley. Continuing, she said, "After these last two matches (Salisbury State and St. Joe's), I'm not sure we're ready for tougher teams like Goucher."

Pointing out that she and Burr lost two games in the last two sets, Bradley said, "We let our game go down to their level. It's hard to hit a ball that's hit weak, or to return so many bloopers," she explained. Bradley said she hopes some of their upcoming games will offer tougher competition.

Coach Kay Ice was very pleased with her team's performance, and said, "I'd be happy to have all our matches go like the last two have gone." She added that this was the first year the women had faced Salisbury, since last year's match had been rained out.

The women host Franklin and Marshall on the Carpenter courts today at 3:30 p.m.

## Hen Golfers Cop Drexel, Lafayette

### Horn's 76 Tops Field, as Duffers Record Tenth Straight Win

By ELLEN CANNON

Hen golfers upped their season record to an unblemished 10-0 Wednesday as they defeated Drexel and Lafayette at the Northampton Country Club in Easton, Pa.

Charlie Horn was the medalist with a 76, followed by co-captain Jack Tuttle's 79. Andy Smith, Bill Milner, and Frank Deck completed the scoring with 80s, giving Delaware a 395 total. Drexel shot 418 and Lafayette 419.

"We didn't play that well," Coach Scotty Duncan commented, noting that the high winds might have affected the players.

"One good thing about this ball club is that everyone is in the money," remarked Duncan. "The lead is changing hands all the time." This is evidenced by the fact that Horn had not played well during practice this week, but came through as medalist for the match.

The duffers travel to Lehigh today, but are really

concentrating on the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, which is slated for April 28-29 at Host Farm in Lancaster, Pa.

"We play a quadrangular match with American, Gettysburg and Rider at Host Farm the day before the championship," Duncan said, "so we should be in good shape."

Besides knowing the course well, the golfers are making a reputation for themselves.

"We're considered one of the top contenders. Everyone is worried about us," he explained and noted that just playing Delaware makes teams nervous.

Before the MACs, though,

the Hens will face Penn and St. Joe's in one match and Johns Hopkins and Villanova in another.

"If we get all our matches in before the MACs, we'll be well off. If not, we may lose our tone," he said. "We know what we have to do, though."

However, the coach believes his team will fare well in the future matches.

"If one person plays poorly, we have another who will pick it up. Everyone realizes that Delaware is on the line and it's up to them," he said.

"Anybody who beats us will have to be a pretty good ball club," Duncan concluded optimistically.

## ... Stickmen Rout Stevens

(Continued from Page 16)

Teammates Brian Haumersen and Mike Quinn each tossed in a pair of goals, and a whole flock of ... Hens had lone tallies. Aitken, Walt Vieser, Robbie Gearhart and Ray Cantwell each scored singles, and Bill Butterworth and Dana Murphy added their first goals of the season.

All told, Delaware took 58 shots on goal. Stevens took only eight. Thirty-seven of the Delaware shots were taken in the first half.

"The way we scored the goals is what's important," said Coach Jim Grube, stressing the 18 assisted scores, which he feels, indicate good teamwork.

The coaches discussed some of the disadvantages of Wednesday's mismatch for both teams. "Stevens plays a hard scheduled for such a small school," commented Assistant Coach John Stapleford, "and it's tough on them because they don't have the budget and can't draw the good talent."

"The worst thing you can do in a game like this is form bad habits," said Assistant Coach Don Hallenbeck, speaking from the Delaware standpoint. "I think the guys stayed away from this pretty successfully."

In comparison to the continuously moving Stevens game, Monday's contest with Lehigh was low-scoring and sluggish. Delaware beat the Engineers 10-2 at Lehigh, after a slow first half which resulted in a 4-1 halftime score.

Gearhart's hat trick led the way for Delaware's third MAC victory at Lehigh. Mills and Shannon had two goals apiece, and Vieser, Aitken and Cantwell all had one score each.

The laxmen have a week off, then surge into the toughest half of their schedule. They face Washington College, the second ranked small college in the nation, on the road next Wednesday, then return home to play the ninth ranked small college, Franklin and Marshall, on Saturday. Drexel on May 1 and Bucknell on May 4 are both away. Bucknell is ranked 19th on the major college level.

"As a team, we're very excited about this playing against these teams because a good team doesn't know how good it really is until it plays great competition, and that's what these next four are," emphasized Grube.

"Of course, F&M is our biggest rivalry," he continued. "They have been undefeated in MAC play for the last four years. Bucknell, Drexel and Delaware all look to beat F&M, but any one of those four could be the big winner," he observed, placing Delaware as one of the leading contenders for the MAC championship.

## Tracksters Down Gettysburg; Delaware Whips 'Best Bullet Team in Years'

By STEVE SCHLACTER

The Battle of Gettysburg was relived Wednesday as the Delaware track team outshot the Bullets by an 80-65 score. It's been 111 years since the Civil War battle but the Hens found the competition still just as tough.

"This was the best Gettysburg team I've seen in six or seven years," said triumphant Coach Jimmy Flynn. "They had a very young team, but were loaded with talent. We had to run very well to win. In the quarter mile, 100 and 220 we had to run 8-1 (literally sweep these events) or else lose," Flynn said.

In those particular events some strong performances were turned in. In the quarter mile Steve Yarn remained undefeated as he posted a 49.9. Lloyd Mears pulled in second with a 51.0. Tom Bubacz and Dave Ponder finished one-two in the hundred with identical 10.5 times and Ponder

came back to finish first in the 220 with a 23.1, beating Yarn at 23.4.

"This is the level of competition we should be running at," appraised Flynn. We didn't run away in any event. Everything was close."

One event that was close but purposely so was the 880 as the trio of John Strojny, Larry Tomsic and Charles Stewart paraded over the finish line together in 1:59.1.

"I wasn't pleased with that display," said Flynn. If they would have raced through they could have had better times. That's what competition is all about."

Flynn wasn't displeased with performances of John Fisher, John Strojny or George Pepper however. Fisher set a new stadium record of 46'5" in the triple jump and grabbed second in the long jump with a leap of 21'3".

(Continued to Page 14)

### Volleyball

There will be a business meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the volleyball club next Thursday in the Kirkwood Room at the Student Center. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

## ALL SOPHOMORES IN TEACHER EDUCATION

### CLEARANCE FOR UPPER DIVISION STUDY IN TEACHER EDUCATION

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4. Tennessee.
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7. Jim Brosnan.
8. The First Battle of the Somme in World War I.
9. "A Journey to the Center of the Earth."
10. New York City.

# Hens Swamp George Washington; McCann Paces 12-3 Diamond Win

By BRUCE BRYDE

Sophomore standout, Frank McCann drove in half of Delaware's runs in a 12-3 bombardment over George Washington during baseball action last Tuesday. McCann highlighted the Hens 17-hit barrage with a 3-run homer, 3-run triple and a single—good enough to knock in six runs.

The diamond nine added single tallies in the first and fourth frames and erupted for four in the sixth. Included in that spree was McCann's three-run blast.

"It had to be a fastball," was all McCann could say about his shot to right center. Using a field with a view of the White House in one direction, and no fences to be seen in any, all batters have to run their hits out on the G.W. field.

After the Colonials scored two runs to Delaware's six, GW decided to bring on a new pitcher in the seventh. The Hens greeted the fresh man on the mound with a six-run seventh inning including McCann's three-run triple.

"I actually hit the triple better than the home run," commented the sophomore shortstop. "With no fences, it's all you can get and this time the outfield got the ball in quicker."

John Jaskowski also got in on the action as he unloaded a triple and a double. Gary Begnaud matched McCann's three hits including a triple of his own, but came away with only one RBI.

It appears there is a friendly rivalry between Begnaud and McCann. Each has three

round-trippers with 17 and 14 runs batted in respectively—not to mention batting averages over .300.

"The last thing Gary (Begnaud) said to me," explained McCann, "was save me some men. He loves to hit with guys on base." Begnaud had to settle for an RBI-single as McCann scored from third base.

In recent action against Gettysburg, McCann tripled and homered in separate games of the doubleheader, while on Tuesday he mastered the feat in only one outing.

"I enjoyed the ones against G-burg more," the .333 hitter emphasized, because they came in conference play."

The Hens were in full force as each starter got at least one hit. Players with two hits included second baseman Bob Urbine, designated hitter Jamie Webb and Ken Rouh with his triple.

Even though pitching took a back seat, Greg Diehl worked seven efficient innings, allowing eight hits and two runs. Rick Shaw and Mike Comegys handled the finishing touches.

A heavy schedule is in store for the Hen nine as they host Georgetown today, and a Middle Atlantic Conference Bucknell doubleheader tomorrow, plus a make-up conference twinbill on Monday with Lafayette.

Six games in five days is the action Delaware has been waiting for, should the weather hold. Last year's contests with the Leopards was marred by a minor fracas.



Staff photo by Pat Hodges

**TAKING A TURN—** Gary Begnaud rounds third base while outfielders contend with the center fielder's blast. Begnaud is currently hitting at a .333 clip and is pacing the Hen offense along with Frank McCann. The Hen nine is home today with Georgetown in a 3:00 p.m. game.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

**TAKE IT BACK—** Jon Zolin returns a volley in recent action. Zolin remains undefeated in singles play, even after the 6-3 loss to George Washington Tuesday. The netters host Lafayette tomorrow in a 1:00 p.m. match.

## Colonials Upset Racketmen, 6-3

By DUKE HAYDEN

George Washington University swept the first three singles matches and went on to defeat the Hen tennis team, 6-3, on Tuesday. The loss, which broke an eight-match winning streak for Delaware, dropped the team's record to 11-3 for the season.

Marty Hublitz began the match by upsetting Jeff Dumansky at first singles in a three-set match, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Jeff Olmstead, playing at second singles, also went down to defeat at the hands of Per Carlsson, 6-4, 6-4.

Third singles pitted Allen Shukow against Marshal Parke and again GW prevailed as Parke won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Delaware notched its first win at fourth singles where Jon Zolin beat Ed Kahn, 6-3, 6-3, to keep his unbeaten string intact.

At fifth singles, Steve Shukow lost to Mitch Sussman, 6-4, 6-2, and with the score 4-1, the Hens found themselves in the awkward position of having to win the last four matches to win the overall match.

Bill Moldoch kept Delaware's hopes alive at sixth singles by downing Ira Friedman, 7-5, 6-3. Dumansky and Olmstead kept the rally going by topping the first doubles team of Hublitz and Carlsson, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5...

The balloon burst for the Hens, at second doubles where Allen Shukow and Jon Zolin lost to the team of Parke and Kahn, 6-4, and GW clinched their seventh win out of eight starts.

With no chance of victory, the Hens also dropped the third doubles match as Bob Cohen and Steve Shukow fell to Sussman and Friedman, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

Although he was disappointed with the loss, coach Roy Rylander asserted, "It was a very close match. On another day, we might have come out on top."

The netters now move into the most important matches of the year—those that determine the Middle Atlantic Conference champion. "Bucknell and Rider will probably give us the most competition," Rylander said. "And if we expect to beat these teams, we are going to have to improve."

Delaware's next match is scheduled for tomorrow at the Fieldhouse against Lafayette at 1 p.m.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

**TAKING OFF—** Middle Quinn unloads a shot on goal in Wednesday 21-2 win over Stevens. Quinn notched two goals for the day. The stickmen have off until next Wednesday when a trip to Washington College starts the hunt of their season.

## ABA Tams Draft Fengler

Wolfgang Fengler, starting center of the Hen basketball team for the past three years, was selected in the sixth round of the American Basketball Association college draft held Wednesday night. He was chosen by the Memphis Tams.

In addition to the Tams, Fengler has been in contact with a European Pro-league. As of now Fengler is unsure of his basketball future.

"Where I play will depend on several factors. First where and what team, second, if I feel I can play regular, and third the money aspect."

## Hens Dunk Ducks; Laxmen Romp 21-2

By SUSAN ROSS

Delaware stickmen overwhelmed the Ducks from Stevens Tech 21-2 in their fourth MAC win Wednesday on a perfect home field. It was the biggest win for Delaware since 1951, when the Hen stickers beat Virginia Polytechnic Institute 29-1.

Twelve Delaware players contributed to the scoring, led by freshman attackman Rich Mills with four goals and four assists. Senior midfielder Tom Davis had his best scoring day so far this year, notching three goals and four assists. Sophomore attackman Greg Smith also scored a hat trick.

Mike Shannon wasted little time in opening up the scoring, taking only 32 seconds to fire in the first of his two goals. His goal was followed less than a minute later by one of Greg Smith's.

(Continued to Page 15)