The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 8 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971

Out-Of-Staters Vie For Voting Rights

By JOHN GILLESPIE

Students who have not yet registered to vote in Delaware state and local elections may do so in the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 4, 5, and 6.

Under present Delaware laws, a registrant must be at least 18 years old prior to Nov. 7, 1972. In addition to this he must also have been a resident of Delaware for one year, New Castle County for 30 days, and his election district for 90 days.

According to Everett Wilson, administrative director of the New Castle County Department of Elections, "Attendance at the university does not in itself qualify a student as a resident of either this state or the election district in which he stays in Newark. On the other hand, those who qualify as residents for reasons other than enrollment at the university will be registered if they can establish that they meet the requirements of law."

Students from other states and counties who cannot provide evidence of attempting to establish residence off-campus may not legally register. However, according to Kevin Freel, Student Government Association president, "All students who are turned back because of this residency requirement may take their case to the Delaware State Lobby situated just outside the registration."

ACLU

The Delaware State Lobby will then take the cases to the American Civil Liberties Union where arrangements have already been made to test the present law in the courts. Students have recently been successful in changing residency laws in many states including California and Pennsylvania.

The Department of Elections of New Castle County, which has planned the registration as a special service to the University community, reminds all students to have an identification and social security card. Registration itself takes only a few minutes and the questions are simple to answer.

For those who may miss the registration on Oct. 4, 5, and 6, a mobile registering unit will visit the campus again in the winter. Students may also register at the Public Building in Wilmington Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All students are urged to register to vote!

Staff photo by Alan N. Hendel

. . . .BUT after Saturday will Villanova want to remember us?

New Del. Student Lobby To Treat Youth Issues

By JUDY ECKLES

Students ranging from southern to northern Delaware are coming together to form the Delaware Student Lobby.

The Lobby is a non-partisan union of young people, primarily students. The purpose of the Lobby is to represent the interests of the students, young people, and others with similar interests before the state legislature.

At a press conference Wednesday, Lobby organizers Joseph Gray, president of the student government at Delaware Technical College South, and Kevin Freel, AS2, president of the Student Government Association at the university answered questions about the newly formed Lobby.

MEMBERSHIP

According to the organizers there are few actual members at the present time. They noted, however, that according to the New York Times there are 38,000 new voters in Delaware between 18 and 21 and 30,000 more over 21 who will be voting for the first time.

"If you add to these the people over 21 who are interested, the number of people potentially involved approaches 100,000. If we can organize only a moderate percentage of these, we can be very effective," commented Freel.

ISSUES

Although the membership will decide definitely upon issues to be dealt with, a tentative list of possibilities has been drawn up. This list includes: lowering the age for legal drinking, repealing the hitch-hiking law, dealing with human rights issues, and changing the voter registration laws.

Lobby organizers pointed out that most Delaware legislators are elected by a margin of 200 or 300 voters. If the membership of the lobby becomes substantial there is a good chance for it to be effective.

"We will lobby for any bill that the members of the Lobby want passed. If certain legislators oppose the bill we'll take note of it. Come fall '72 we'll publish a 'Wanted' list of legislators to be defeated or elected," commented Gray illustrating one way the lobby will work.

He continued, "We will contact our members in legislator's districts who hopefully will be a block of a few hundred votes."

The power of the Lobby will depend on the number of people who join. Anyone interested in finding out more or in joining may attend a meeting next Thursday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

One of the major goals of the organizers at the present time, is to get the whole state organized by January 1. So far they have the support of six of Delaware's eight colleges.

Anticipated Room Shortage Examined

RHA Devises Alternative

By DON DAVIS

An array of enthusiastic plans and proposals were formulated by the Residence Hall Association room assignment committee at its meeting Tuesday night.

Chairman Michael Brady, BE4 first presented his proposal for a letter to be sent to The Review stating the Committee's goals and intentions. (see letters to the editor)

The committee noted the fact that feelings are running extremely high over some of the possible solutions to the housing problem. It agreed to take stringent efforts to see that the University Community is, through effective public relations, kept informed on all aspects of its goals, progress and findings.

The committee has obtained a listing of all apartments in the Newark area, and a letter of inquiry to them concerning possibility of housing students, costs etc. was suggested.

The group agreed to request a meeting with President Trabant to discuss the housing of students and future plans in this area.

Presently a questionnaire is being developed by the committee to learn the feelings of The University Community. The questionnaire will touch on such topics as types of lotteries, if one must be accepted; apartment living; special residence halls; need for freshmen to live on campus etc.

The Committee then proceeded to prepare a list of "Alternatives to the lottery." After compiling the lst each idea was placed under one of three general headings: a) off campus housing, b)University policies on residence, c) lottery. It was agreed that the list encompassed ideas of widely differing degrees of feasibility but that the committee intended to thoroughly explore all avenues within the realm of possibility.

The three general headings were then assigned to separate task forces selected from among committee members.

Chairman Brady stated that while RHA members are in a majority on the committee it had not been restricted to RHA members. He also pointed out that the committee had been limited to twenty members for practical reasons, but that additional help would be needed to assist the three task forces in their work. Brady

(Continued to Page 3)

"THE OTHER FELLOW'S SHOES"

The University's program entitled "The Other Fellow's Shoes" scheduled for implementation during the Fall of 1971-72 is currently under way. Several students, faculty, and persons from the community at large representing a variety of disciplines and vocations have committed themselves to serve in a charter capacity to get this program underway. As we have indicated in other places and at other times, the purpose of "The Other Fellow's Shoes" Symposium is to stimulate an interest in and to make available programs, discussions and activities which will help students, faculty, staff, and townspeople gain a better understanding of a different point of view, a different philosophy, a different way of looking at an issue of life in general.

It will be the express purpose of this program to accentuate the value and importance of individual differences rather than attempting to deny, change or alter one's uniqueness.

The program's objective is to attempt to facilitate an individual's quest for better understanding of another's point of view. The diversity and multiplicity of differences that exist on our campus and in the community at large will be harnessed in an effort to make them enrichening experiences rather than blocks of taboo and havens of fear.

This program is open to all students, all faculty and any person from the community at large who desires to participate. One does not have to sign any kind of form in order to legitimatize his or her desire for participation. Participation is on a voluntary basis and left to the discretion and interests and commitment of each individual person.

The program is designed primarily to reach the University's community and we, therefore, need the assistance, cooperation and participation of each and every person here.

At this time, several dyads are organized and are in the process of recruiting persons to participate and assist in writing the agenda for the acquisition of new knowledge regarding the particular subject. They are as follows: The Black-White Dyad; Technology Back to Nature; Rich - Poor; Gay Versus Straight; Male - Female; Student Law Enforcement; and Square versus Freak. These are primarily suggested topics and broad enough to encompass a variety of subjects that may be connected in a distant fashion to the overall suggested topic. We would welcome suggestions as well as your participation regarding other possibilities not mentioned for discussion and/or exploration by individual students, faculty or community.

Each dyad will be chaired by three people, namely; a student, faculty person and staff from the Student Affairs Division. The purpose of this is to minimize the burden that might be placed upon one individual to handle the responsibilities related to a particular dyad. Secondly, this represents an attempt to maximize the effective potential for reaching the kind of broadness of scope that we are hoping would occur within the search of each of these issues indicated.

If you are interested in participating in "The Other Fellow's Shoes" for the moment you may direct your desire to Lloyd Major in Hullihen Hall indicating in which particular dyad you are interested in and this will be channeled to the person who has been designated to head that particular subject. In addition to this, if you should have an interest in creating a dyad and need some assistance in organizing it, we are more than willing to assist in this endeavor as well.

Please forward to Lloyd Major, Hullihen Hall, Room 220 the attached form indicating your interest in "The Other Fellow's Shoes." I would remind you to please indicate your name, phone and address as we will be in contact with you following touching base with the person who will be heading that particular dyad.

Inasmuch as the semester is well underway at this point, it is urgent that you return this form at your earliest convenience so that we can start you in with the progress of the particular dyad that you are interested in.

Name ----------
Address ----------
Tel. No. ----------

CHECK APPROPRIATE BOXES

1. I'm interested in leading a dyad. ☐ Yes ☐ No
2. I'm interested in participating in a dyad. ☐ Yes ☐ No
3. I'm interested in the following dyad subjects:

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☐ 2) Technology Back To Nature
☐ 3) Rich - Poor
☐ 4) Gay - Straight
☐ 5) Male - Female
☐ 6) Student Law Enforcement
☐ 7) Square - Freak
☐ 8) Town - Gown

Please return via Campus Mail to Lloyd Major
Room 220
Hullihen Hall

Personality Spotlight

Soc Prof 'Digs Students'

By MIMI BOUDART

"I really dig students! It is a great feeling to know that you have turned students on to something in which they have never before been interested."

This student oriented attitude is certainly reflected in the teaching of Dr. Steven S. Finner, associate professor of sociology.

Finner came to the university four years ago after having taught for three years at the University of Maine. Prior to that, he spent two years as a research assistant at Harvard University working on population studies.

Staff photo by Alan N. Hendel

Dr. Steven Finner

BACKGROUND

Finner's academic background is quite varied. He got his BA degree with a double-major in mathematics and psychology from Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

While still at Colby, Finner worked part-time as a disc-jockey and later as a news editor for a local radio station. He experienced a real "career crunch" when he had to decide between becoming a reporter for United Press International or entering the Brown University masters program in sociology.

He chose more schooling because ever since high school he had thought about teaching. To employ his sociology jargon: "My role models, heroes, and the people whom I most admire had always been teachers."

SMALL COLLEGE?

When he entered graduate school, Finner's goal was to just get his master's degree and to teach at a small college (like Colby) where he could establish close contact with the students.

But due to the pressures of our degree-conscious society he felt pressured to earn a doctoral degree. Now he finds himself teaching at a "moderately sized university bordering on large."

In spite of this change in his plans, Finner "is very happy here. I have a chance to do what I want. I can do research, teach at all levels, and get to know students, though not as many as I would like."

POPULATION EXPERT

Finner is "somewhat of an expert in population problems and abortion." In the past few years he has noticed two changes in students, both in their attitudes towards abortion and towards other moral questions.

The first change is that "students are more liberal." This liberalness is one of allowing other students to "do their own thing." The second bigger change is that "students don't want to make judgments about others. Even if they have strong feelings themselves, they are reluctant to pass judgement on others. There is definitely a spirit of increased tolerance at Delaware."

NIGHT OWL

Finner is a late-night person who loves parties, which is good since he lives around the corner from the ATO fraternity house. His two sons, ages eight and 12, can walk to school.

"Much to my wife's dissatisfaction, I am very

(Continued to Page 6)

Lottery...

(Continued from Page 1)

added that the committee does not feel it is obligated to come up with a lottery. He stated the administration has made a commitment to house all freshmen and house special interest groups, and that the committee intends to "look at these committals and see what options are open under them."

Members of the committee are: Jeremy Stizer, BE4, 205 Gilbert C, Jim Fahs, AS3P, 305 Gilbert E, Debbie Shaw, AS4, 412 Rodney D, Linda Clemens, BE3, 304 Cannon, Al Lebo, AS2, 251 Rodney A, Rich Linton, AS3, 002 Belmont, Aileen Glynn, ED4, 302 Russell B, Pat Sine, AS3, 211 Thompson, Chip Harris, BE4, 101 Rodney A, Mary O'Donnel, ED4, 252 Rodney B, Candy Costis, AS4, 209 Rodney B, Ann Petry, AS3, 251 Rodney B, Gary Custis, AS3P, 116 Russell E, Jonathon Bregman, AS3, 109 Harrington B, Debbie Carroll, AS3, 359 Rodney B, Mary Massaro, AS3, 304 Rodney B and Kris Rosenberger, AS3, 160 Rodney B.

AAUP Enters Power Election

By DANNY MONAHAN

In a resolution passed unanimously last week, members of the American Association of University Professors here made initial steps to becoming the certified collective bargaining agent for the faculty.

Presently, plans are underway by the AAUP to secure authorization from the faculty for a general election, in accordance with the regulations of the Federal Labor Relations Committee.

Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, president of the AAUP here, is sure that one of the three campus organizations vying for power is certain to get the needed 30 per cent of faculty support. Woo, however, declined to speculate which of the three is likely to win.

ORGANIZATIONS

Other organizations formed during the past year for the expressed purpose of bringing collective bargaining to the university, are the National Educational Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

When the faculty election is held, there are several possible results: the faculty could vote to abandon plans for collective bargaining altogether; elect one organization with a majority; or, if none receives a majority, there would be a run-off election.

DuPont

Congressman Pete duPont will lead an informal seminar with all interested students and community members on the topic of "Congressional Reform—Evolutionary Revolution," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

According to duPont, students' comments and suggestions on the congressional system will be welcomed. "We must make the system more responsive and responsible to the students," he said, "and they must help us find out how."

Monday's discussion-seminar is the first of a four-part series to be held on campus this year by the freshman congressman.

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Fools Fling Food

Dinner at Russell dining Wednesday night saw a series of events which aptly demonstrate the mentality of some Delaware students.

A pre-arranged battle of buns, resulted in the injury of one non-participant. The student's face was badly sliced from his right ear lobe to his neck when he tried to duck under a table. The injury probably required stitches or some other painful medical attention.

The usual reasons for food fights--unpalatable food, academic pressures, and boredom just do not justify this immaturity.

Dorm rivalry perhaps explains this fight since one witness reported seeing a sign hanging in Russell A Wednesday afternoon announcing the fight. Planned brutality! Of course no one meant to throw the glass; "the fight was just in fun." "Children will be children."

How can students expect the administration to listen to their opinions on the room lottery and arts and science reform, when they can't even eat like human beings.?

Channel all this pent up dorm hostility into creative activities, problem solving committees, and other constructive things.

There is a certain amount of responsibility that goes along with being an adult. Or maybe the food fighters would only understand if it was their face that was slashed.

OUR MAN HOPPE

Our Depraved Young People

By ART HOPPE

What is this younger generation coming to? Now they've taken up a different style of dancing that can only lead to consequences unmentionable in a family newspaper.

For years, as you know, dancing has been a healthy, harmless physical outlet for our young. Separated by a decent three or four feet, our boys and girls would gyrate endlessly to rock rhythms, endangering only their sacroiliacs.

But youth is always seeking new thrills. And now, United Press reports in a scare story from New York, they are beginning to assume positions on the dance floor that can bring only a lump of horror to a parent's throat.

First, the boy takes the girl's right hand in his moist and clammy left. Next, he insidiously encircles her waist with his right arm, placing his right hand who-knows-where behind her back. She, in turn, wantonly throws her left arm around his shoulder in what can only be described as a passion-signifying embrace.

Then, American fathers and mothers, as the lights dim and slow, lurid music softly plays, they press their bodies together and sway!

Is this dancing? Is this any way to lose oneself happily in the rhythms of the music? Obviously not. This is merely sexual foreplay designed solely to arouse lust and lust alone.

If that were all, moms and dads, we might still be able to protect our young simply by keeping them off the dance floor. But worse is yet to come.

A recent campus survey indicates our children are renouncing marijuana in favor of cheap red wine!

Now we know the immediate effects of marijuana: A gentle, loving euphoria. And we know the immediate effects of alcohol: An aggressive fanny- pinching belligerency, leading to reckless driving, followed by incapacitating headaches, nausea and nervous tension.

True, we unfortunately don't know much about the long-range effects of marijuana. But when it comes to alcohol we unfortunately do: ruined livers, smashed careers, broken marriages, hallucinations, permanent brain damage and a lingering death.

Is this what we want for our children?

If this weren't enough, many young men have started shaving and trimming their hair. One can only imagine the shock to any American dad of getting his first good look in years at his weak-chinned, lop-eared son.

Worse yet, fraternities, with their cruel snobbery and sadistic hazing, are growing in popularity; marriages, with their incredibly wasteful expense, are becoming stylish; and on several campuses students have actually been seen wearing shoes--a trend which will inevitably lead to cashmere sweaters, costly nylon stockings and (who knows?) perhaps even pointless, throat-throttling, $5 neckties.

Our financial ruin is in sight.

* * *

So rise up, fellow parents! We must somehow save our chidren from leading lust-filled, dissolute lives of vanity, cruelty and vice that will drive us to the poor house.

Let us somehow keep them the gentle hairy, tie-dyed, vegetable-eating, barefoot, inexpensive pot-smokers we have come to know and love.

For otherwise, American moms and dads, they're going to grow up to be--we might as well face it--just like us.

Letters To The Editor

Brady Explains 'Dreaded Lottery'

To The Editor:

Recent issues of the Review contain news articles, editorials and letters to the editor concerning the dreaded "lottery," In this article I hope to clear the air of many misconceptions about the so-called Lottery System for room assignment.

The common belief existing on campus is that there is a definite lottery system for room assignment to be implemented during the fall of '72. This is not true. There is no "planned lottery system." The term "Lottery" is misleading. The fall of 1972 will see a change in room assignment systems. The new room assignment system may not be a "lottery" at all.

The University has made only two definite commitments in respect to residence housing. One, the University is committed to housing all freshmen come the fall of 1972. And two, the University is committed to provide for special interest housing e.g. poly-sci, co-educational etc. Neither the Administration nor the Office of Residence Life have planned a room assignment system including the above commitments.

A committee of the RHA is presently studying the change in room assignment systems. The name of the RHA committee is the Room Assignment Investigation Committee. Since a change in room assignment systems will involve the working out of many details, the committee is presently gathering information in order to write a proposal or series of proposals for the new system.

Below is a list of committee members and their campus addresses. Resident students are encouraged to contact any committee member for information about the committee's progress. Also any ideas or thoughts about the new room assignment system should be written and forwarded to any committee member. Reports on the committee's progress willl be available in the Student Information Center.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Brady
Room Assignment Investigation
Committee Chairman
301 Gilbert E

Responsibility

To The Editor:

I must congratulate you, I really must. It is no wonder why you are treated as children because you are. Your maturity should be questioned because of what happened Wednesday night in Russell Dining Hall.

I hope the young man that got pieces of glass in his head can forgive you because I can't. To those people who decided that it would be a good idea to start a roll fight, I must condemn you for your immaturity and lack of seeing that you committed an assault and battery.

You are supposed to be mature young men and women. Ostensibly you would not start a roll fight in H.J.'s or Pianes'. Why start such a bestial act in your own dining hall.

If you act as responsible people you will be treated as such!

Grow Up!
John H. Read Jr.

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Jazzman And Trio Make Rodney Swing

By PAULA JOHNSON

Like high-intensity electrical current, the pulsating music of the Barry Miles Trio produces spasmodic responses from its stimulated audience.

Whether on a chair, the floor, or leaning against the wall, no one in the capacity-filled Rodney Room sat still last Tuesday night. The more inhibited kept quick time with the music with tapping feet. Others, particularly those grouped close around the stage, put hands, bodies, and heads into the music.

That's jazz. That's the type of jazz that Barry Miles and his trio create. Miles, who has been playing jazz piano since the age of eight, is backed up by bass guitar and drums. The instruments are in the New Orleans tradition, but the sound is alive to the beats and rhythms of today.

"Blues in Two Keys" opened the mini-concert. It was fast-paced, loud, and, for the non-jazz enthusiast, dissonant and piercing. But the fascination with the talent being displayed held attention. A rhythm began to

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Decide What You Want To Eat

Students Examine Meals

By DAVID BENNETT

What really goes on behind the scenes at the university Housing and Food Service? Are they really trying to serve the best possible food at the lowest possible prices, or is it all a plot to keep the local restaurants in business?

The Food Service is a university department whose job is, among other things, to administer the preparing and serving of meals to about 5,000 students in the university's five dining halls.

According to Gilbert P. Volmi, director of the Food Service, each resident student must buy a meal ticket. The cost of a meal ticket is $550 per year for 21 meals a week, or $510 for 16 meals a week.

BONDS NEEDED

A meal ticket must be purchased due to the fact that funds must be available for bonds needed to construct dining and residence halls. A meal ticket purchase by each student insures this.

At the present, the university expects the average student to eat approximately 70 percent of his meals. Each student eating every meal he is entitled to would necessitate an increase of $70 to $100 in the board rate, according to Volmi.

HALLS ASSIGNED

The Food Service assigns each student to a dining hall, depending on where he lives. Students are required to eat their meals exclusively in that hall. To be able to eat in another hall, a student must get a pass from the Food Service.

As part of a new policy, a student must show both his university I.D. and his meal ticket. This policy was implemented recently to prevent unauthorized people from using dining halls. Monitors have also been employed in each hall to keep out people who do not have meal tickets.

MENU

The dining hall menu is prepared by Marion Scheetz and her staff, and is repeated approximately every five weeks. According to Volmi and Scheetz, the menu is dictated by student suggestions, which can be made in a number of ways.

A disappointed or irate student can speak to the dining hall manager or his assistant, the student manager

(Continued to Page 7)

Pep Fest

Cheerleaders have announced that there will be a Pep Fest tonight at 6:30 at Old College.

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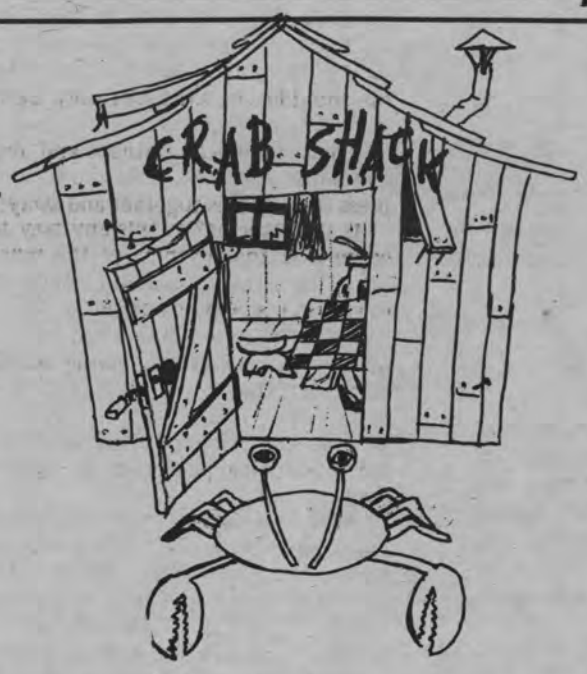

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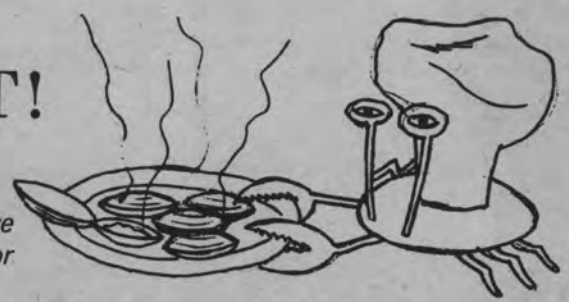

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Gives Dramatic Readings

Irish Actress Performs

By CINDY BURLESON

While women were flocking to the Theta Chi Open House and the choral organizations were giving their first performance Tuesday night, forty of us spent the evening with Anna Manahan.

Who is Anna Manahan? "I'm not an intellectual; I'm an actress," the famous Irish actress commented. Sponsored by the English department, Manahan gave dramatic readings of contemporary Irish poems, a short story, and monologues from plays. With her show, she gave glimpses into her life and loves.

"The main theme is me," she stated as she began her presentation. One poem was dedicated to a dead love while another had been told to her by a drunk. "I only read works which mean something to me," she added.

GAMUT OF WOMEN

In the monologues, Manahan portrayed a gamut of women. She was both the mother of an eight year old who locked himself in his room to practice saying mass and an Italian widow lamenting her dead husband. As 'Molly' from the play adapted from James Joyce's, Ulysses, Manahan electrified the audience.

Prompted by the audience's questions, Manahan discussed Ireland and its current political problems. "It's like a family killing each other," she commented. "England thinks of us as those funny English people in that island." She added that Irish plays never go well in London.

INJUSTICE

The injustice of the stage was evident when Manahan recalled an audition when she was picked for a part solely because she was a brunette and would not clash with Kim Novak. She especially admires the discipline of American actors but added "there are so many and so few jobs." "Doing all things makes a professional," she

(Continued to Page 7)

Staff photo by Alan N. Hendel

ELECTRIFYING emotion marks Anna Manahan's performance.

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Finner...

(Continued from Page 3)

wrapped up in university life." Finner's other interests are the sociology of religions, "fooling around with electronics, and politics."

Since 1958, Finner has been a personal friend of Senator Edmund Muskie, who is currently seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. Finner is on his campaign staff and has personally helped to shape Muskie's population policy.

LIBERAL ACTIVIST

But Finner is much to the left of Muskie. He considers our Vietnam policy "idiocy." He was completely immersed in the nationwide student strike which occurred in May, 1969 after the tragic killings at Kent State University. During Winterim, last January, Finner organized the lecture series which studied the Scranton Commission's Report.

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This Week

TODAY:

MATH COLLOQUIUM- Prof. Mary Rubin, U. of Wisc., will speak on "A Normal Space whose Cartesian Produce with the Unit Interval is not Normal" in 123 Sharp Lab at 2:10 p.m.

ENGINEERING LECTURE- Dr. Karl W. Boer will speak on "Large Scale Terrestrial Solar Energy" in 140 DuPont Hall time to be announced.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR LECTURE- Dr. John Weisburger, National Cancer Institute, to lecture on and discuss "The Mechanism of Action of Environmental Earcinogens" in 101 Sharp Lab at 3:30 p.m.

FREE MOVIE- "On the Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando to be shown outside the Women's Gym at dusk, rain location in 140 Smith Hall.

GOLDIE'S- Snake Grinder and the Shredded Fieldmice at 9 and 10:15 p.m. in Dover Room. Admission 50 cents.

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL- Villanova vs. U. of D. at Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

FILM- "All Quiet on the Western Front" 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission 75 cents.

GOLDIE'S - Snake Grinder and the Shredded Fieldmice at 9 and 10:15 p.m. in the Dover Room. Admission 50 cents.

SUNDAY

CHOIR- "Thank You" Concert at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall Slides, songs and tour displays.

FREE FILM- "Raven's End" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FILM DISCUSSION- To discuss "Raven's End" after 7:30 show at Wesley House, 192 S. College; coffee and tea served.

MONDAY

VOTER REGISTRATION- Rodney Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LECTURE DISCUSSION- Congressman P.S. duPont, IV, to speak on "Congressional Reform" at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

DRUG SEMINAR- At Goodstay Center in Wilmington from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Miles...

(Continued from Page 5)

catch the nerves; a few notes kept reappearing, and a theme was discovered. By the end of "Blues in Two Keys" there were no non-jazz enthusiasts left--and no one had left the room.

"CONTRASTS"

The whole story of the trio's span of music was told in "Contrasts." Opening to slow, "blues" rhythm, it moved gradually into exploding piano and drums. It grew quiet, and then exploded again; in short, the essence of Miles whole performance.

The material handled by the trio ranged from the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood" to an original, "Descent" an interesting reworking of traditional jazz. To add even more versatility, Miles took to the bongos for their last number.

Jazz. Some like it. Some don't. But the Barry Miles Trio embodies jazz--often at its wildest and loudest; always at its best.

Meals...

(Continued from Page 5)

in his hall, or use the suggestion box. In addition there is a food service committee and an advisory board, both consisting of students, which meet with the food service staff.

Behind the scenes, the only major change is the phasing out to a great degree of the central bakery, located in the Student Center. Due to physical inability to handle increased volume, and due to rising costs of repairing worn equipment, many desserts are now purchased from professional bakers.

Manahan...

(Continued from Page 6)

commented, "somewhere along the line I hope, I pray, I become a professional."

Not only is Manahan one of the foremost actresses of the Irish stage, she has appeared in London, was nominated for the 1969 Tony Awards with Art Carney for "Lovers," was a star in the BBC television series of "Me Manny," and plays the part of the brothel mistress, Bella Cohen, in the recent film of James Joyce's Ulysses.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUBLET APARTMENT. Lease expires March 31, 1972. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. LaVilla Belmont. $200 includes utilities. 368-8454.

DON'T FORGET Sophocles', Lynda's and Janie's party at the Phoenix on Saturday night.

CALL ON K.K. and his chaotic cast to add undisciplined diversity to any social affair. Call Julie 737-9965.

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GIGANTIC four foot black light and fixture. $20 or best offer. Phone 737-9981 403 Harter.

IBM Electric Typewriter, excellent condition, $50. Sacrifice! Call 738-9763. Don't give up.

WATERBEDS- Perfect for apartment or fraternity living. King size (6x7) $30. Five year guarantee. 994-5847.

GREAT BOOKS of Western World, 54 volumes, Call 738-3214 between 5-7 p.m.

'63 CHEVY II- runs well, $75 Call Rick at 368-8715. Hornes, Rm. 204.

WANTED

WANTED DESPERATELY: Drummer and guitarist and/or pianist. Pref. able to sing. Call Claw at 738-9736.

23" MENS 10 speed bicycle in decent-to-good condition. Call David 834-4148.

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Eve Marie Saint

Fri., Oct. 1 8:30 P.M.

Outside, Next To Women's Gym

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Academy Award—Best Picture

140 Smith Hall

7:30 ONLY

Oct. 2 Admission: 75c

SUNDAY CINEMA

Bo Widerberg's

"RAVEN'S END"

FREE! With ID

7:30 P.M.

140 Smith Hall

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Hens Hosts Villanova Tomorrow

By BILL HOEFTMAN

Just in case the Wildcats from Villanova gathered the wrong impression of Delaware in their past five duels, the Hen squad has decided, to set any misconceptions straight tomorrow.

Coach Tubby Raymond doesn't think it's going to be that easy though, as he commented on Saturday's game by saying: "I think it's something that we have scored over 60 points against them the past two years. I'll tell you that I don't see how we're going to score over 30 points against them this year. It's going to take a lot of luck."

In the past two years, the Hens had the lead in the opening of the fourth period only to see Villanova overcome the deficit in the last minutes for a three-point victory.

DEFENSIVE THREATS

The biggest threat is seen to be an All-American linebacker candidate John Babinecz. Babinecz gets plenty of support from the secondary where Kevin Dobbins, Frank Polito and Paul Selitto have developed so that VMI passed for only 54 yards last Saturday.

Villanova's All-American candidate at split end, Mike Siani, almost single-handedly beat Delaware the past two years. However, Raymond warned that "you can't gang up against Siani because they have so many others that can hurt you." Raymond is referring to halfbacks John Heim, Luke Solomon and Mark Matika as well as flankers Ed Farmer and Steve Bilko.

When the Wildcats clashed two Saturdays against Toledo, a nationally ranked team, the defense held them to only 10 points. In other Wildcat games, Maryland scored 14 points and VMI could get only a field goal.

RETURNING LINE

Offensively, of the five interior linemen that started last year, four have returned. They are tackles Jack Kasper, and Bill Johnson, guard Bill Turchetta and center John Elash. Their size and quickness give quarterbacks Daryl Woodring and Drew Gordon the time they need to throw.

Raymond summed up the Wildcats by saying: "They have experience everywhere with 30 lettermen back."

HEN HOPES

The Hens' game against New Hampshire saw a tremendous improvement over the previous game against Gettysburg. Sam Neff completed 13 of 19 passes for 203 yards and three TD's. Halfback Gardy Kahoe led the Hen rushing by carrying the ball 15 times for 131 yards. Also, tight end Pete Johnson caught seven passes for 134 yards and three TD's.

Johnson, a 230 pound senior, still has one goal he hopes to achieve in his career and that is to "beat Villanova." Johnson had first played as a split end for Delaware, but said that he felt removed from the game. Now he plays in the tight end position and relates that "I now feel more of a part of the game."

A crowd of 20,100 is expected to be on hand when the Hens charge onto the field for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Sports Staff's Selections

	Stu Drowos	Wayne Dean	Rich Farmer	Tom Mees	Ed Carpenter	Roger Truitt	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Delaware v. Villanova	Delaware	Delaware	Villanova	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Villanova	Delaware
Boston U. v. Temple	B.U.	B.U.	Temple	B.U.	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple
Bucknell v. Gettysburg	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell	Bucknell
Cornell v. Rutgers	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Tenn. v. Florida	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Colorado v. Kansas St.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Mich. St. v. Notre Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	Mich. St.	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
USC v. Oklahoma	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	USC	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Pitt. v. W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
Oregon v. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Last Week's Record	7-3	6-4	6-4	7-3	7-3	5-5	8-2	6-4
Overall Record	15-5	13-7	14-6	15-5	16-4	14-6	16-4	14-6

Fowl Line

A Parable

By STU DROWOS

The following parable has been told and retold throughout the centuries. It has been passed down from father to son for countless generations and yet the lesson to be learned from it has never diminished in value. Hence, I feel duty-bound to relate this story one more time: however, some changes are necessary in order for this parable to maintain its relevancy in this day and age.

(The scene is Delaware Stadium. The weather is sunny and pleasant, despite the grim predictions handed out the night before by the local meteorologist. On the playing field, surrounded by four stands which are rapidly being filled, stand two animals. One is a Wildcat and the other is known to the local inhabitants as the "Fightin' Blue Hen"--hereafter cited as FBH. The parable centers around these two characters.)

FBH:"Hey, Wildcat. How about a contest between you and me that will prove which one of us the best?"

Wildcat: "Sure, sounds like a good idea. What type of contest do you have in mind?"

FBH: "How about a game of football?"

Wildcat: "Great. How do you play?"

FBH (sarcastically): "It's easy to play. C'mon, I'll SHOW you."

While a crowd of 20,00 highly partisan fans look on, FBH gives the Wildcat a few "lessons" on how to play football. After a short time, FBH has gone into the lead. The crowd becomes ecstatic as the game progresses.

The first three quarters pass quickly and the crowd senses a victory for the local hero. FBH is well out in front and it appears that he has won. Then, a strange and unexplained thing happens--FBH stops playing. Confident that he has an insurmountable lead, FBH waits for the final gun. The crowd starts to grow restless as their champion becomes sloppy in his play.

Meanshile, the Wildcat has begun to stage a comeback. The partisan throng watches in horror as their hero's huge lead vanishes in the wake of the Wildcat's last-minute surge. In a matter of minutes, the hated Wildcat has overtaken the local hero. Too late does FBH realize what is happening; a last ditch effort on his part falls short as the game ends. The Wildcat has WON!

Moral: Always finish what you start or someone else will finish it for you.

To Compete In Tourney

Tennis Season Starts Early

By MIKE FERNET

The United States Lawn Tennis Association says that tennis is a sport for a life-time. It might be added that it is also good for year 'round play; and this is why the Blue Hen netmen are back on the courts. Many challenge matches have been played giving coach Roy Rylander a chance to know what the squad is going to be like this year.

On the varsity team, seniors Mike Fernet and Mike Masoncup, respectively last year's number one and two players, should remain in the same position this season. They both taught tennis this summer and seem ready to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships that will take place at West Chester, October 17-18.

Because of a misunderstanding on the entry dates, the Hens will not participate in the Eastern Championships that are to be played this weekend at Rider College. Masoncup, this year's captain and a native of Illinois, and Fernet, who calls his home Paris, France, will probably team up to form one of the best doubles combinations Delaware has ever had.

Delaware will also count on many returning players, including last semester's freshmen, Ted Elkind, Dale Gorchoff, Steve Shukow and Harold Reeser. All could possibly break into the varsity squad lineup.

Frosh B-Ball

Freshmen basketball tryouts will begin on October 15. The practice sessions will be held in Carpenter Sports Building and will last from 6-7:30 p.m. All interested players must provide their own equipment.

Hens Lead In Lambert Cup; Johnsons Picked All-East

To the winners go the spoils of the battle and Tubby Raymond's gridders are reaping the rewards of two one-sided football victories.

The Blue Hens were the unanimous choice in the first week of balloting for the 1971 Lambert Cup. Delaware is seeking its fourth straight Cup, which is awarded to the best middle-sized college team in the East.

Raymond's charges have also moved up two notches to fifth place in the UPI small college rankings. North Dakota State (3-0), Arkansas State (2-0), Grambling (3-0), and Montana (3-0) are the only schools which the pollsters feel are superior to the Hens.

ALL EAST

For the second week in a row a Johnson from Delaware was honored with membership to the Division II All East team. Tight end Pete Johnson's three touchdown catches against New Hampshire earned him a place on the squad that defensive tackle Dennis Johnson frequented the week before.

Jim O'Brien, who has returned two interceptions for touchdowns from his safety position in two games, received All-East honorable mention following his performance this past weekend. Bill Rohrbach and Glenn Covin were similarly honored the previous week for their play in the Gettysburg game. Covin was picked in the Sophomore player of the week category.