

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1972



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

TWO KIDS stake out a claim for a seat at the People's Free Concert last Friday.

Sypherd Musicians Score Hit in Concert

By CATHY BIRK

At the People's Free Concert last Friday night a little-known group of musicians sneaked on stage and extemporarily stole the show.

"The Sypherd Hall Last Minute Jug Band" was indeed the hit of the concert, as the motley group unplayed their way into the ears and feet of the gone-wild crowd.

The audience of over 1000 begged for an encore and happily received a rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

SUCCESS

According to a relieved Paul Fletcher, AG3, one of the concert's four organizers, "It was a great success, with virtually no headaches."

At about 9:30 p.m. the crowd's size was at its peak of 1200-1500 people. Among the groups that performed were Canyon, Drew Signer and Ramos and White. Ramos and White is comprised of

two girl guitarists and two bass men from Philadelphia.

A guy, introduced only as
(Continued to Page 2)

UDCC, Class Offices Contested Elections Slated for Tomorrow

Campus-wide elections for President, Secretary and Treasurer of the UDCC, and Presidents and vice-presidents of each class will be held tomorrow.

Residents may vote in all dining halls during lunch and dinner; Commuters may vote in the Student Center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in 130 Smith students will have a chance to hear all candidates give a short speech. Afterwards, the six Presidential candidates will stage a debate.

Of the 16 positions in class government, only one is being contested—President for Class of '73; all others are open to write-ins.

In an effort to inform students of the candidates' positions, The Review has questioned the candidates and published their answers on pages 8-12.

The candidates are: for President of the UDCC—Harry Temple, Ajit George, Ron Moore, Ed Burroughs, Jr. Brunswick Welch, and John

Massive Anti-War March Slated for NYC on Sat.

By JIM DOUGHERTY

This Saturday in New York City, a mass anti-war march will be held to protest the Vietnamese War and the increased bombing raids on North Vietnam.

The massive and peaceful demonstrations will call for an "immediate, total, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia, and an immediate end to all bombing."

The march will then culminate in an afternoon rally where Congresswoman Bella Abzug, U.S. Senator Mike Gravel, and various union and student leaders will speak.

MARCH

Claiming that President Nixon has not kept his promise about "winding down the war," the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) is sponsoring Saturday's New York March, and a similar march the same day in Los Angeles.

The NPAC states that the escalation of the air-war is indicative of the administration's real policy in Vietnam. They say that in the first three months of 1972, "Nixon has sent more bombing raids against North Vietnam than in all of 1971."

They also cite recent polls

which show that 65% of the American people feel the war is "morally wrong."

The Student Mobilization Committee To End-the-War adds that a big reason for the spring anti-war action was furnished by the massive

Nixon administration, and, they report, the whole policy of Vietnamization is now "being put to the test."

It is hoped that the demonstrations will show Nixon and the world "that the American people are



North Vietnamese offensive begun on Apr. 1.

JOLT

The offensive has resulted in a "severe jolt" for the

against the bombing," they conclude.

RALLIES

Other anti-war rallies on a world-wide basis will also be held on Saturday.

In France, anti-war marches are scheduled for Saturday in over 70 cities to protest U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Similar demonstrations are planned in England, Ireland, Switzerland, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Denmark and Italy.

The organizers claim that "the April 22 anti-war actions will undoubtedly be the
(Continued to Page 2)

Commuters

Petitions for candidates for President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary of the University Commuter Association are available in the UCA office, located in the Student Center. The election will be held Apr. 28.

NYC Peace March...

(Continued from Page 1)

largest ever held on a world scale."

Saturday's demonstration in New York City is scheduled to begin at noon. Participants are asked to assemble around 10 a.m. at Central Park West and 72nd Street. From there, they will march south on Central Park West until they arrive at 6th Avenue between 39th and 42nd Streets, opposite Bryant Park. The Rally will be held there at 1 p.m., and last until 4:30 p.m.

The Wilmington Peace Center is organizing buses to leave Newark and Wilmington on April 22 at 8 a.m., and return from New York City at 6 p.m. Cost for the round trip is \$7 per person, and financial assistance is available.

The Center must have reservations and money by today. They are located at 316 West 9th Street, and their telephone number is 655-7945.

Concert...

(Continued from Page 1)

Michael, came down from his fourth-floor room in Sypherd to entertain the crowd, also.

ACOUSTIC

Fletcher noted that the concert was "strictly acoustic." He went on to say that the internal security force from Sypherd Hall did an excellent job.

"They helped with setting things up and the clean-up afterward. The university's major concern was to prevent thefts or damage to the men's dormitories in that area. However, no disturbances or damages occurred."

PARKING

A minor parking problem did develop. University security ticketed or towed many unregistered cars parked in the Wolf Hall lot. Announcements over the P.A. system encouraged many to move their cars.

University officials agreed that the open-air music festival was a great step in insuring the continuance of such enterprises on campus in the future.

"We'll do it again next semester," Fletcher concluded.

Upward Bound

Charlotte Ann Roberts, 26, has been named assistant director of the Upward Bound Program. Roberts, whose appointment was effective March 1, will assist the director in recruiting students, planning the summer program, and arranging conferences with high school guidance counselors and parents of promising students with academic or personal problems.

The Commuter Association is also sponsoring a bus to New York City on Saturday, which will leave the Student Center at 7 a.m. Tickets are \$2, and they are available in Room 100 of the Student Center.

Licenses

Boating, fishing and hunting licenses, and park entrance permits for Delaware residents may be obtained at Lums Pond State Park, 71, Kirkwood, Del.

The license office will be open every day from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 834-4559.



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New Political Party Opposes Status-Quo

By RAY WILSON

John Muth, 22, is the head of the newly formed "Sapiens" party which has the campaign slogan of "Peace, Freedom, Truth, Love." He says he is running for the office of the governor of the state of Delaware.

"If we are going to stay around as a species, we are going to have to do some drastic changes," commented Muth. "The youth of the atomic age are different from their parents. We have better food, housing, education and more DDT, mercury, radioactivity..."

The Sapiens party is a brotherhood of idealistic youth, said Muth. It is working toward the establishment of a utopia with the themes of theocracy (dependance on God for help), equality and sharing.

The Sapiens party, according to Muth, is starting in Delaware and eventually he hopes that it will branch out nationally.

Muth claims to have several hundred supporters. Although he is optimistic about his chances of getting on the state ballot for governor, he concedes that he has little chance of winning.

Muth explained that he is running for governor "to get Sapiens started." He hopes to hold a state convention within a month, possibly at the university, and a national convention on July 4th.

According to Muth, the economy must be "rebuilt" so that Americans will waste less, be less materialistic and use resources more wisely. This, he said, would necessitate lowering the standard of living.

Muth favors redistribution of the wealth - and de-emphasis on money. To reach the goal of socialistic fellowship he outlined a need for cutting back on economic growth, big business, "useless industries such as auto, TV

and air-conditioning and stopping 50% of all polluting industries." The state should take control of the banks and utilities then "lower the work week and distribute the wealth," said Muth.

The standard of living could then be slowly lowered until a level was reached at which everyone would be guaranteed an annual wage of \$1,000 said Muth. He added that at this point, working people should not have to pay for their houses and would receive comprehensive health insurance. The state would have to force redistribution of the wealth until people, like today's youth, began to accept the idea of sharing as natural, Muth explained.

Although he approves of

(Continued to Page 15)

Not as Hard as you Think?

Want to be a Delegate?

By TONY FLYNN

In 1972 American electorate will decide whether an incumbent president, Richard Milhouse Nixon, will succeed himself in the White House. The Republicans' renomination of Nixon is a foregone conclusion but on the Democratic side there are at least eleven candidates seeking their party's leadership.

The final selection of a Democratic nominee will take place the first week of July in Miami Beach where 3500 men and women will choose "the man who can beat Nixon." Of those 3500 men and women, 20 will be from Delaware, and under Democratic Party rules Delaware Democrats must have a delegation which represents all segments of the population. Specifically, this means that blacks, women,

and youth must be included in the Delaware contingent to Miami.

NO PRIMARY

In turn, these 20 delegates will be chosen by the 205 delegates to the Democratic State Convention at the Dover Middle School, July 23-24. Delaware is one of 35 states that selects its delegates to the National Convention without any sort of presidential preference primary (though this will be changed if a pending amendment to the State Constitution is approved by the next legislature). Thus the only way that the ordinary Delaware Democrat can influence his party's nominating process is by influencing the selection of delegates to the State convention.

In Delaware, delegates to the Democratic convention are apportioned by state representative district, one delegate and one alternate for

(Continued to Page 22)

College Council Elections

HOME ECONOMICS

Anyone interested in running for president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer of the College Council of the College of Home Economics should sign up on the lists outside of the main office, 100 Alison Hall by Thursday.

Nominations are also being taken for student faculty committees.

ARTS & SCIENCES

Executive Committee members for the Arts and Science College Council will be elected Monday, May 1. The offices to be filled will be President, Vice President, Secretary, and treasurer.

Students who wish to run for office must personally register their names and the office they seek in the office of the Dean of Arts and Science (123 Memorial Hall) by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Candidates will meet in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center at 6:15 p.m. of the same day.

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Anyone interested in running for President, Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer of the College Council in the College of Business and Economics should place his name in the suggestion box across from the lounge in Purnell Hall by Wednesday. Elections will be held Apr. 26.

No Layoffs Necessary Next Fall?

Room Custodial Service to End

By BARBARA HERRON

An administrative decision to curb rising room charges by curtailing maid service will be executed next September.

An ad hoc committee appointed to study the reduction of custodial services in residence halls found the service, in its present form, to be "extravagant." The committee, of which Gilbert Volmi, director of housing and food service, is chairman, is comprised of eight student and five staff representatives. The elimination of room cleaning, offered by the committee as a viable proposal to reduce services, was approved. The existing maid service policy, in which all private rooms plus public areas are cleaned, will be reduced to the cleaning of public areas only. With duties lightened, each dorm will need fewer maids.

According to Eugene Pierce, director of plant operations, the new policy will indirectly affect room charges. Due to the reduction of services, "the increase will not be so large," Pierce said.

NUMBER

The number of maids necessary to clean each dorm will be determined by the square footage to be cleaned, Pierce explained.

Though in some cases the number of maids in a dorm will be reduced, "the university does not want to dismiss anyone," Pierce stated. The new jobs created by the opening of Christiana and Pencader dorms and dining hall will absorb the reassigned maids. Last Friday all university employed maids received a memorandum informing them of the policy change, though they do not yet know whether they are to be reassigned.

RECLASSIFIED

Because the maid service in Pencader and Christiana dorms demands heavier work than the service presently requires, the service there will be reclassified under custodial services, Pierce said.

Along with maid service, the custodial services in academic buildings will also be reduced, he added. The custodians will also be absorbed by the positions created by the new dorms.

The reassigned maids, however, will be given the first opportunity to accept the new positions, Pierce stated. The only conceivable way in which a maid or custodian could lose a job would be if he or she were reassigned and did not wish to accept a position with either food services or a new dorm.

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gilbert-1912 room
student center



Filling the Framework

The Review has chosen to not endorse a candidate for the presidency of the new UDCC government. Rather we would like to present each candidate's goals and ideas to the students in the hope that each individual decision will be the result of careful consideration.

In deciding not to support any one candidate in the election, the Review staff is challenging every student to make a conscious effort to believe in the University of Delaware Coordinating Council. Making that effort means voting. All the candidates need your support. By casting your ballot tomorrow you will be helping the new student government become a reality and something to believe in.

What the actual operation of this new form of student government entails cannot be spelled out in black and white yet. Each of the six candidates for president, however, has given some indication of what direction he hopes that government will take. The statements deserve your attention if you are to make an intelligent choice.

The past 12 months have seen a lot of disenchantment with student government, perhaps a lot more talk, argument and discussion about what student government means, and finally a new framework decided upon. We've now come to the most crucial part of the process—filling the framework with moveable, working parts. And this is where you, the students, will make the decision as to what kind of government you want—because without those people, the framework is meaningless. If you don't have the time to vote, you don't have the time or the right to condemn the government and say it's no better than previous governments.

Take time to really understand the candidates' positions. Take time to choose the right candidate for you. And finally, when the first UDCC president and the council members assume office, take time to take an interest in your student government.

Students Laud Burroughs

To The Editor:

Tomorrow the student body faces a crucial election. A new form of student government is about to be instituted on this campus. The Student Government of College Councils places the major decisions on the level of the individual member organizations of the U. of D. Coordinating Council. It will be the responsibility of the UDCC President to COORDINATE the functions of these member organizations—RHA, CFG, UCA, the seven college councils, and the President's Advisory Council. It is essential that the first UDCC President be someone with a broad experience in many facets of campus life. He must be sensitive to the opinions and needs of the student body.

Only one candidate has worked for the new form of government both in the

Senate and among the general student body. Ed Burroughs believes in the UDCC and is committed to making it work. He has experience in a wide variety of campus organizations and is representative of a broader spectrum of student interests than are his opponents. Ed Burroughs is the best man for the job of President of the UDCC. We urge you to examine his qualifications and vote for BURGESS tomorrow.

Greg Lamoreaux
General Manager, WHEN
David W. Aydelotte
Program Director, WHEN
Kate Hallman
Faculty Senator
Mike Fernet
Cosmopolitan Club President
John Gillespie
Student Center Council
Sue Wakefield
Vice Pres. Class of '73
Jim Gilliland
Jayne Stoneberger
Former News Directors, WHEN
Sue Beidler
Nancy Emig
Sandy Gibson,
SGA Senators

Vote Carefully

To The Editor:

Well, here we are again. It's time for another SGA election, or I should say UDCC. It's supposed to be different, you know.

I see the former SGA President and Speaker have endorsed someone. Yes, we must perpetuate the old leadership. How else will we continue the success of the past!

But, they say next year it will be different. We will work for a "strong and meaningful student government." Yes, echoes of last year, and the year before, and.... Too bad College Councils will never get a fair chance to prove itself. Or will it?

What ever happens next year is your fault if you don't care tomorrow. VOTE. Elect someone who will be receptive to all points of view, not just one. He must coordinate the councils. He needs a wide range of experience. Read their qualifications. Will your candidate represent all the students?

THINK.....READ.....CARE.....VOTE!
Curtis Bauman, AS3

Readers Respond

Ex-Addict Praises George

To The Editor:

This personal letter to all students comes from a student, who is neither a president nor a leader on campus. Just a commoner, you may say, like the majority of us. But I think that my voice is as effective as any other leader.

As a former drug addict who was helped by Ajit George, I have come to know him very closely both officially and personally. I am expressing an opinion shared by a lot of people who are relatively quiet in campus affairs. But we would like to share the magnitude of the personality of Ajit in his "behind the scene" work.

Some people may remember that Ajit was present at the meeting held in the police gym in Newark at this time last year to debate about the drug clinic in Newark. He was one of the few, if not only university student to argue strongly in favor of the establishment of the drug clinic. He was opposed by about 80 residents but he strongly defended his stand.

Others may remember him from the White House Conference on Youth held

a year ago this week in Estes Park, Colorado. There he helped draw up a recommendation to the President for legalizing marijuana while concentrating its efforts to curb heroin usage. He felt that enforcing marijuana prohibition was worse than alcoholic prohibition in the early 1930's, although he personally feels that all drugs are bad if they can be avoided.

Ajit has helped numerous students through his activities and programs. He will spend as much time as needed, if he can in any way help you. That is why I am leading a normal life after leaving drugs. Sure he has his own problems; he is not always right or great. But that is human.

Vote Ajit George, one of the most dedicated and selfless students I have met in my life. He will do his best. You can be always sure. That's why we are going to vote for him as President of our student government.

An ex-drug addict

Dike for Tres.

To The Editor:

It is time to take a serious look at the direction our new form of student government will be taking. The possibilities are unlimited and every effort should be made to find the maximum feasible solution.

In looking at the past, one sees that the student government has primarily been stagnant. Innovation and progressiveness have been, to say the least, extremely limited. Responsiveness to the students has been at the most remote.

With a new government, we need new leaders. The first step in ending this stagnation was to eliminate the stagnant structure. On Wednesday, we have the chance to eliminate those involved in this stagnant structure. In this way, I support the candidacy of Bob Dike for UDCC Treasurer. It is not necessary to explain that Bob is obviously capable of balancing a budget or writing checks. What is necessary is that Bob is an outstanding leader. He has the ability to explore all the possibilities involved in student government. He is pledged to be responsive to all the students. Leadership is needed in every office especially in the office of Treasurer. Bob Dike has the ability and desire to lead our new government to a position of power that is needed at this University.

Therefore, as you vote tomorrow, vote for new, responsive and powerful leadership. VOTE FOR BOB DIKE.

Jim Elliott, BE3

Backs Temple

To The Editor:

I wish to endorse Mr. Harry Temple for president of the SGCC. There are several strong reasons for my decision. First, is Mr. Temple's experience. He was a member of the SGA revision committee last summer and devoted much effort to seeing that the student's choice in the referendum was implemented. I strongly feel that if Mr. Temple had not actively supported the student's choice for the SGCC, the SGA senate might still be in existence.

Second, the implementation of the SGCC will necessitate a dynamic leadership. Mr. Temple is the best qualified to provide this leadership. By its very nature the setting up of the SGCC will involve a great amount of coordination and cooperation. Mr. Temple is dedicated to one very important principle: getting the job done by using maximum coordination and cooperation.

Thirdly, if Mr. Temple is elected SGCC president there will be a marked change in student government on this campus. More than any other candidate Mr. Temple represents a very important qualification for the presidency—that being a responsibility to the students. He has already shown this qualification in supporting the students SGCC choice for student government.

I think it would be a wise choice to let Mr. Temple continue his work in a position that will offer him the most promise of success.

Michael J. Brady
RHA President

George: The Grassroots

To The Editor:

I am just an 'ordinary' student on campus and for the last two years I have been at Delaware, the Student Government didn't mean a thing to me.

I heard from some people and read in The Review, that the SGA often debated for two or more hours 'on whether they should or should not debate' a certain motion. Then I heard that the SGA was becoming very charity conscious and donating my money and yours to organizations and programs I have never heard of or know very little about. I was very disturbed by this callous behavior of our 'so-called elected

representatives.'

The Student Government didn't give a damn when my college, the College of Home Economics, was about to be done away with, quietly, by the provost. It hasn't done a single thing to ease my academic or day-to-day problems.

No wonder the SGA lost contact with the vast majority of students on campus. It didn't relate to me or the rest of the students. There was nothing it did that I could identify with.

To those of us who are faced with the day-to-day problems or are not members of the 'leadership cadre' have only one hope. That is Ajit Mathew

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Readers Respond

Temple Has It

To The Editor:

Student government is a demanding occupation. It demands a broad general knowledge of what students want. It demands patience and firmness in trying to accomplish anything. It demands the foresight to see how to reach goals. And, perhaps most important of all, it demands a sense of humor.

A sense of humor is essential, because the UDCC President is caught between a rock and a hard place. He has to try to wring concessions out of a remarkably slow-moving administration. These concessions can be gotten, but not without hours of painfully dull work; unfortunately, so much work is required that failure is almost inevitable. And, when this failure comes, it catches the UDCC President right in the groin. For, quite apart from the administration, the UDCC President must make clear progress toward some goal, in order to prove to his constituents—that's us—that

he's doing something. So on the one hand he's in a situation where progress is essential to maintain credibility, while on the other hand he's in a situation where progress is virtually impossible. So now you can see why the ability to laugh is essential: it's a pretty ridiculous situation.

Well, cheer up, brothers and sisters; an exceptional young man is a candidate. Harry Temple is, without a doubt, one of the most imaginative dynamic, thoughtful, concerned, and, in general, one of the funniest people I've ever sat through an SGA meeting with. He has developed a plan for breaking this vicious circle which is stunning in its simplicity, remarkable in its practicality, and hilariously funny to boot. I heartily recommend that everyone who's sick and tired of student government that not only doesn't do anything, but that doesn't do it as dully as possible, vote for Harry G. Temple, Jr., as our first UDCC President.

Ian R. Ednie AS2

Ewing Endorses Ervin

To The Editor:

The position of Treasurer in next year's student government will be a crucial one, not only because the Treasurer is responsible for coordinating budget allocations for all student organizations, but also because next year's process is an entirely new one involving a new form of student government.

Such a crucial position demands a person who is experienced and knowledgeable with regards to the University's and student government's finance system, both present and future.

For this reason alone, Steve Ervin is the one candidate for the office of U.D.C.C. Treasurer who is qualified to handle the responsibilities of that position. Steve has worked throughout the year with the SGA Finance Committee, especially in the last two months as next year's student government budget was worked out. And, Steve was

active in drawing up the financial guidelines which next year's new student government is to follow.

Steve's familiarity with the structure and procedures of the College Councils student government goes beyond financial guidelines. Steve wrote the SGA Senate legislation which established a College Councils Implementation Committee. Soon afterwards, he was elected co-chairman of that committee, in which role he: helped co-ordinate the committee; was active in the work of all its sub-committees; wrote the original draft of the College Councils Constitution and Bylaws; and, spent considerable time assuring the satisfactory completion of the committee's report.

The position of Treasurer is potentially a unifying force on the Coordinating Council in that it is one of three positions which is elected campus-wide and has campus-wide responsibility. Such a capacity would be

aided not only by the forementioned experience, but also by a real commitment to student government and its responsibilities. This year Steve was a student representative to both the General Council and the Undergraduate Cabinet, and attained a near perfect attendance record in both. And, despite the fact that he was not a Senator this year, he attained perfect attendance at SGA Senate meetings as well.

In short, Steve Ervin deserves your support for Treasurer of the U.D.C.C., not only because he is the one candidate who has adequate experience and expertise to handle the job, but also because his absence from that capacity would be a loss to student government in general.

Bill Ewing, AS3
SGA Secretary

Effectiveness

To The Editor:

His determination to FINALLY make student government on this campus MEANINGFUL to students' interests and EFFECTIVE for working with the administration, his role in the preparation of the chosen college councils proposal for the SGCC, a concern for a greater student voice in university affairs, and his experience at all levels of student government I feel make Steve Ervin the best candidate for the office of Treasurer of the SGCC.

Paul Sears

Grassroots...

(Continued from Page 4)

George.

Ajit has been with students on an organizational basis and is constantly striving for a good grass-root level structure.

We need a change in the leadership pattern at this university. Ajit is an excellent organizer and will, no doubt, organize a very efficient

College Councils. He helped write the SGCC constitution and has tremendous experience in this field.

For the plain, ordinary student there is only one hope. Vote Ajit George tomorrow as president of the SGCC.

AN ORDINARY STUDENT

Involvement

To The Editor:

Of the choices presented to the student body in this week's elections, that of U.D.C.C. treasurer should be the least difficult to decide. In Student Government's recent history, Steve Ervin has been quite involved, perhaps more so than any other student on campus. As president of the junior class, he was president of Inter-Class Council, and was the only working member of this otherwise lifeless organization. He served as co-chairman of the Implementation Committee of the U.D.C.C. and spent many unnoticed hours working on it. He was also a member of the SGA finance committee this past year, which was the most efficient in recent history. This last qualification best enables him to handle the student body finances, for no one can appreciate the complexities and time-consumption of the job until he has at least served on this committee. Steve Ervin is the only candidate who has served, and this makes him the only person able to be U.D.C.C. treasurer.

Tom McDonough, AS3

Freel Sees New Direction

To The Editor:

It was my original intention to remain completely uninvolved in the present student government elections for the College Councils. My reasons for feeling this way were simple. I felt that as long as student government remained financially tied to the administration, there was no hope for it to begin to deal with the issues that really concern students. I believed that unless students were able to have a real and meaningful say in what pertains to them, unless they could decide for themselves what areas of endeavor they went into, they were kidding themselves if they said that student government represents the students, when in actuality it is nothing more than an artificial flower box on President Trabant's window.

The total lack of student response to student government is proof that many other people have reached the same conclusion. One of the candidates running for president of College Councils in tomorrow's election has come to this same conclusion. He

feels that students must and can break away from the dominating control of student governance by the administration. He wants to make student government financially independent of Hullahen Hall, which must be done if any future exists for student government. All one has to do is read his platform and these points become obvious. His name is Harry Temple.

I have to be honest and admit that of the several candidates running for president of College Councils, I know only two of them well. Ajit George, whom I find totally unacceptable, and Harry Temple.

I think Harry Temple could be a good president, he has guts, is honest, and knows what he wants to do. He also has perseverance...I know from personal experience.

It is for the above reasons that I urge all student to take the time to vote tomorrow for Harry Temple for president of College Councils. His head is in the right place and he is willing to make the effort. I think he deserves the chance!

Kevin Freel, AS2

Ervin, Temple Backed

To The Editor:

The university community faces a critical period as the student government implements its revision of form and elects new officers. The College Councils will either become an effective, autonomous force working for the students or be a big organization with no vision, direction or capability to effect changes on campus. What will make the difference is whether the post of president is held by a man with of vision, whether the post of treasurer is held by a man with exceptional knowledge in dealing with the university budgeting and accounting procedures; or these posts are held by men with limited qualifications, experience and vision. As a senator in the late S.G.A. Senate I recognized two men as capable of cutting through the bullshit and being effective working for the students.

Harry Temple believes in student autonomy, legal services for students, students being consulted in cases such as the Gordenstein case and lots of Rock and Roll. He has worked extensively on the revision proposal and sees a day in the immediate future when the students government will be incorporated and present sufficient activities and concerts to be financially autonomous. He has proved in the past Senate that he can, given the chance, translate these dreams into reality.

Steve Ervin has exhibited outstanding capabilities as ICC President, Class of 73

President, member of the S.G.A. Finance Committee, Undergraduate Cabinet member, and Chairman of the S.G.A. committee that developed the college councils proposal A. He knows the new form of government and the university procedures better than any student on campus. These qualifications make him the best candidate for Treasurer.

Together Harry Temple and Steve Ervin can do a far better job for the students than any of the other candidates.

Glenn B. Harvey
S.G.A. Senator
V. Pres. Russell D&E

Class of '73

To The Editor:

Next Wednesday elections will be held on campus. Many students will not vote because they are frustrated with the "failure" of student government to accomplish anything.

If class government has failed, perhaps it is because we have failed class government. Apathy is difficult to overcome. We must elect good leaders.

Let's take a sincere interest in student government. And let's elect a president who will provide active and responsive leadership.

Don't abolish the office-support it! Elect Dave Mayer President of the Class of 1973.

Thomas F. Flowers,
AS3

Proposals for Academic Restructuring

By KEN ROBINSON

The three proposals outlined on the right represent the university restructuring recommendations of the McDaniel Commission and Provost John Shirley.

The McDaniel Commission's investigation of academic structure and organization culminated in two differing views which were expressed in majority and minority reports.

The majority report represents a "uni-versity" point of view and calls for a few basic structural changes except those listed below.

The minority report, however, embraces a "multi-versity" approach which would restructure the university into four new colleges.

Shirley felt that some middle ground should be established between these two views. In a February memorandum, Shirley expressed his belief that what split the Commission was the College of Arts and Science "in its present span and complexity."

This College presently contains 22 departments in the arts, humanities, social sciences and physical sciences.

While acknowledging the desire to maintain these 22 departments within one unit, Shirley felt "this will become increasingly more impossible as it (College of Arts and Science) grows to its full capacity during the coming half dozen years."

In order to remedy this situation, the provost proposed taking "the first step of trying an organization of the multiversity type." Shirley's specific restructuring ideas are described below.

Shirley's proposals and those of the minority report have received much criticism recently. The provost believes much of it may be due to the fact that many faculty members thought the proposals were final and ready for implementation.

According to Shirley, however, each of the proposals was intended to function as a guideline for change rather than a definite plan of action. The provost has asked President Trabant for more time so that he may obtain greater faculty input on the restructuring issue.

Minority Report

This restructures the university into 4 new colleges

(1) College of Humanities and Fine Arts
(SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES)
Art History
English
History
Language and Literature
Philosophy
Winterthur Program in Social History

(2) College of Pure and Applied Social Science
(SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE)
Anthropology
Economics
Geography
Political Science
Psychology (philosophical)
Sociology
Military Science
Division of Black Studies
Division of Urban Affairs

(3) College of Business Administration
(SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION)
Business Law and Accounting
Finance, Marketing and Management
Business Education (perhaps in the School of Education)
Agricultural and Food Economics (?)
Textiles and Clothing (?)
Service Division

(4) College of Physical Science and Engineering
(SCHOOL OF SCIENCE)
Astronomy
Geology
Chemistry
Mathematics
Physics
Statistics and Computer Science

(5) College of Life Science
(SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE)
Animal Science
Biochemistry
Biology
Entomology
Food and Nutrition
Plant Science
Psychology
Textiles and Clothing

(6) College of Marine Studies (Perhaps Division)
(SCHOOL OF MARINE STUDIES (PERHAPS DIVISION))
Maternal Child Care
Medical Surgical
Public Health
Psychiatric
Division of Medical Education
Division of Allied Health Professions
School of Physical Education and Recreation
Physical Education
Recreation
Division of Athletics
Agricultural Experiment Station
Cooperative Extension

Banquet

The university's chapter of the American Home Economics Association will hold its annual spring banquet Apr. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Swiss Inn.

Tickets are on sale in the Reading and Activity Rooms of Alison Hall.

Majority Report

This recommended no basic structural changes EXCEPT:

(1) Dividing Health Affairs into 2 divisions

(2) Making Phys. Ed. and Athletics into a college instead of a division.

(3) Departmentalizing the College of Education.

Shirley's Proposals

Shirley's Proposals

(1) College of Earth and Marine Studies:

Marine Biology
Marine Studies
Geography
Geology

(2) College of Science and Engineering:

Engineering-Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Aerospace
Biological Sciences
Chemistry
Mathematics
Physics
Statistics
Computer Science
Institute of Energy Conversion

(3) College of Liberal

Arts:

Art
Art History
Drama
Music
Anthropology
Communications
English
History
Languages
Philosophy
Black Studies
Criminal Justice
Military Science
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Urban Affairs

The School of Liberal Studies coordinated by the Syphard Council would be attached to the college.

Home-Ec Stays

Independent Unit

By JOYCE VOSS

Provost John W. Shirley announced Friday his acceptance of the Dilley-Lippert proposal to maintain the College of Home Economics as a viable "unit" within the university structure.

Shirley had appointed Associate Provost Frank B. Dilley and Dean Arnold L. Lippert to study the organization of the college, following the announced retirement of Home Economics' Dean Irma Ayres, and also the publication of a McDaniel Commission "minority report" recommending a restructuring of the college.

"This is a rejection of the minority report as far as Home Economics is concerned," Shirley said Friday at the 2:15 p.m. meeting of the College of Home Economics faculty. He stated that in any future restructuring of the university, home economics would remain as a "discreet" entity. "If I as a united enemy have served to unite the college, I am very happy to have served in that role," he commented.

Shirley said that the proposal remains to be accepted by President Trabant before becoming effective, but that he foresees no difficulties in obtaining presidential approval. He read

through Dilley and Lippert's 14-page report with the home economics faculty, calling attention to, "as I read it," the key sentences.

"This particular subject has had a comparatively large input which we have welcomed and most of which has been most helpful to us," was the opening note of the report. "In undertaking our charge we have tried to consider both the well-being of the college, its faculty and students, and the overall good of the university as a whole.

"Happily," continued Dilley and Lippert with the crux statement of the report, "it is our conclusion that the good of both will be served best if the College of Home Economics is maintained as a college within the university and is strengthened in several aspects.

"We have noted that the Majority and Minority Reports of the McDaniel Commission suggested the possibility of different types of university organization. Irrespective of the organizational structure ultimately established by the university, it is our opinion that the division of the College of Home Economics makes little sense. We believe that it should function as a unit in a larger organizational structure whatever this may be."

(Continued to Page 14)

WOMAN FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR

The University Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors announces that gift funds have been made available to support an award to the woman faculty member who has made the best overall contribution to the University. Nominations for this award are solicited from all members of the University Community.

A person nominated for this award must be a full-time faculty member of the University, but need not necessarily teach courses. Thus, contributions to the University in areas other than teaching will be considered. Contributions extending over a period of time in the past will be taken into account, along with more recent activities.

Nominations may be submitted by writing a letter to: R. McDonough, Department of Electrical Engineering (DuPont Hall), Campus. These should be received by April 24, 1972. The awardee will be announced on Honors Day, May 9, 1972.

THE ECONOMICS OF THE COLD WAR

BY ROBERT SMITH

\$1.25

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Tomorrow: Shall We Survive?

Today the sun sets on two horizons. One rises tall, sooty, black and defiant, breathing noxious gasses into the air. The other is subtle and reflective, its breath is a mere warm breeze or lapping wave.

It was during the first earth week, three years ago, that we were awakened to find the stacks more menacing, the breezes more noxious, and the waves oilier.

On this, the third Earth Week, local groups throughout the country are engaging in a vital grass roots struggle to rid the air, food, and water of contamination.

The pollution dilemma has now become explicitly clear. Undeniably our environment is deteriorating. However, we are daily finding that we are confronted with more than just foul smelling air and bad tasting water. Rather, it has become a question of tomorrow's survival.

Text and Photos by David Hoffman

ANDREW PULLEY

★ Vice Presidential candidate of
the Socialist Workers' Party

★ ex-anti-war G.I. activist

speaking tonight!

Tuesday,

April 18

7:30 p.m.

Ewing A&B

Student Center

FREE

Sponsored By S.A.C.



College Councils

Ronald Moore

1. LIST WHAT YOU THINK ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS OFFICE.

By way of introduction, let me first say that I am a junior economics major. Since the beginning of my sophomore year, I have held the position of student manager of Harrington Dining Hall. Later that year I was elected president of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and served in that capacity for one year. Both of these positions are ones which require organizational ability, financial management, and success in working with people. Having developed these skills, I feel qualified to lead our student government.

2. WHAT IS YOUR POSITION ON A STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE? (MANDATORY, VOLUNTARY, OR NOT

HAVE IT).

The question of an activities fee is an interesting one. Whether one realizes it or not, we have an "activities fee" incorporated into our university bill. It is ridiculous to assume that speakers like Ken Kesey appear at the university at "no charge" to the student. Such a notion is as unrealistic as believing that corporate taxes are not passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

But to get to the real meat of the question, we are essentially asking, "Should the activities fee be defined explicitly on the semester bill, and should it be mandatory?" Yes. By defining the amount of money for activities, we can be sure of a guaranteed budget. This campus desperately needs better entertainment. We have the

facilities to provide an outstanding concert, but we always seem to settle for second best. The students at this university deserve more than that.



3. SHOULD AN ELECTED OFFICIAL FOLLOW HIS OWN CONSCIENCE WHEN VOTING ON A BILL, OR SHOULD HE OR SHE

ACTIVELY SEEK OUT A CROSS-SECTION OF HIS CONSTITUENTS AND VOTE AS THEY WISH HIM TO EVEN IF IT IS AGAINST HIS DESIRES?

Ideally, an elected official should seek the opinions of his constituents when voting on a bill, but he should not necessarily vote according to their desires. While an

individual's opinion, or the opinion of a group of students, may appear sound on the surface, the opinion may or may not be founded on facts. In this case, the official should vote according to his conscience since he is the one held responsible for his actions. To seek out an accurate cross-section may become quite expensive in terms of money and time.

4. ALTHOUGH WE CONCEDE THAT THE UDCC, AS ALL STUDENTS, SHOULD BE CONCERNED IN MATTERS OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY, SHOULD STUDENT MONEY BE SPENT ON OUTSIDE INTERESTS? ALSO, ANSWER THIS IN RELATION TO A POSSIBLE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE.

I feel very strongly about this issue. I feel that under no

(Continued to Page 11)

Edward Burroughs

1. LIST WHAT YOU THINK ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS OFFICE.

-established and headed a student organization as editor-in-chief, BLUE HEN II yearbook

-became an SGA Senator in order to work for a better form of government

-am the only candidate who actively supported the College Councils Proposal both in the Senate and among students

-has had experience of involvement in a wide variety of campus activities-various positions in residence hall government, athletics-varsity



John Amalfitano

1. LIST WHAT YOU THINK ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS OFFICE.

Generally speaking, I think my qualifications include a disinterest in playing politics. I am more oriented toward letting students know what's going on in a straightforward and concise fashion. Specifically, my biggest responsibility in the field of management was serving as president of my fraternity. Regardless of your feelings toward fraternities, I think you must admit that such a position offers one a good deal of experience in managing an organization and dealing with administrative officials. My largest experience in general organization is that I am currently responsible for this year's Greek Games.

2. WHAT IS YOUR POSITION ON A STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE?

(MANDATORY, VOLUNTARY, OR NOT HAVE IT).

I would personally favor a student activities fee. It must, in my opinion, be mandatory, or it will be ineffective in the same way that a federal or state tax system would be ineffective if it were not mandatory. However I understand the purpose, power, and benefits of an activities fee. I don't think that the majority of students understand these things, and they don't understand because it was not efficiently explained and publicized by the past S.G.A. It is necessary that the fee be thoroughly explained and publicized, and a large-scale student response be examined before I would push such a fee, since it would be a revolution in student government.

3. SHOULD AN ELECTED OFFICIAL

swim team, religious organization

2. WHAT IS YOUR POSITION ON A STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE? (MANDATORY, VOLUNTARY, OR NOT HAVE IT).

No firm proposal for a student activities fee exists. The concept is thrown around continuously and yet no one knows just what an activities fee would entail here in terms of implementation, operation, and exactly what would be covered. I think some form of mandatory fee may well improve campus activities and give more independence to the student governments. However, it might also result in a reduction in university financing of some student programs which the UDCC would then have to assume, thus necessitating an increase

in the fee. For an activities fee to work at all, it must have the support of most students and this will not happen until every student organization gets some definite information on how a fee would affect them. The Coordinating Council must work toward reaching a final decision on this issue based on information and support, not emotional reactions to some vague power scheme.

3. SHOULD AN ELECTED OFFICIAL FOLLOW HIS OWN CONSCIENCE WHEN VOTING ON A BILL, OR SHOULD HE OR SHE ACTIVELY SEEK OUT A CROSS-SECTION OF HIS CONSTITUENTS AND VOTE AS THEY WISH HIM TO EVEN IF IT IS AGAINST HIS DESIRES?

All elected officials must know where the interests of

their constituents lie. If issues arise that are not well known, it is an official's responsibility to raise each issue and promote discussion about it. When he votes on an issue, it is his decision based on the knowledge he has. However he votes, he must explain it and constantly maintain a dialogue with his constituents.

This applies to the UDCC president since he has two major functions--to coordinate the activities of all student governments and to provide effective leadership on issues of campuswide concern. The only way a president can fulfill either of these functions is by having a working knowledge of all student groups, their problems and experiences. With this background he can detect the major trends of

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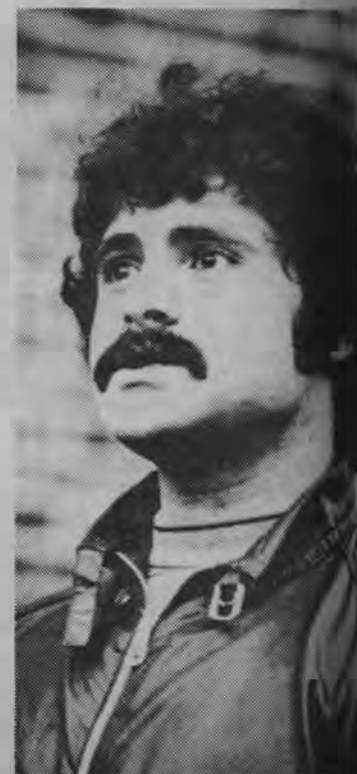
FOLLOW HIS OWN CONSCIENCE WHEN VOTING ON A BILL, OR SHOULD HE OR SHE ACTIVELY SEEK OUT A CROSS-SECTION OF HIS CONSTITUENTS AND VOTE AS THEY WISH HIM TO EVEN IF IT IS AGAINST HIS DESIRES.

An elected official has the responsibility, in my opinion, to thoroughly publicize and explain proposed bills. If students are interested, they will react. If this reaction is slight, I would assume students don't care one way or the other, and I would vote on the bill according to my own conscience. If reaction is strong, naturally student wishes are to be obeyed.

4. ALTHOUGH WE CONCEDE THAT THE UDCC, AS ALL STUDENTS, SHOULD BE CONCERNED IN MATTERS OUTSIDE

THE UNIVERSITY, SHOULD STUDENT MONEY BE SPENT ON OUTSIDE INTERESTS? ALSO, ANSWER THIS IN RELATION TO A POSSIBLE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE.

I don't feel that student money should be spent on outside interests. There are many more things that student money could be spent on, such as lectures, art exhibits, concerts, speakers, formation of new clubs and facilities, etc. These are things that we can safely assume interest most students since these things are functions of a university, and reasons people attend universities. Donations to charities, campaigns, projects, et cetera, are partisan--there will always be minority blocks of students who favor such donations. But unless there is obvious



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Staff photos by David Hoffman

Presidential Candidates

Ajit George

1. LIST WHAT YOU THINK ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS OFFICE.

For the past two years, I have been involved in many campus organizations, academic reform programs and various student activities. I feel, justifiably so, that any student government leader who does not have the necessary contacts with a majority of organizations on campus, will just become a 'talking paper tiger', because he won't have the mass grassroots level organization to work with.

I think that among all the Presidential candidates I have the most broadbased organizational experience that is highly needed for successfully organizing College Councils. The Review is the most effective organ of social change, other than the

Student Government. My work through the Review during the last two years is one of my most valuable assets.

2. WHAT IS YOUR POSITION ON A STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE? (MANDATORY, VOLUNTARY, OR NOT HAVE IT).

The question of whether there should be a student activities fee must be decided by the students in a referendum. Personally I hope that if there should be student activities fee, it should be mandatory.

The reason for this is that all organizations need long range financial planning to provide an effective program like concerts and speakers in advance. Without knowing how much money we are going to get in the coming

year, nothing can be done.

The primary reason why a mandatory student activities fee should be considered is the fact that at present the administration attaches too many strings to the money they give us. This is highly undesirable. However the student activities fee can have some potential demerits.

Say it is \$15 per year for about 10,000 students. That is about \$150,000. Unless there are adequate safeguards, this money may be misused. Whether the students want to take the gamble is up to them. I will abide by their verdict.

3. SHOULD AN ELECTED OFFICIAL FOLLOW HIS OWN CONSCIENCE WHEN VOTING ON A BILL, OR SHOULD HE OR SHE ACTIVELY SEEK OUT A CROSS-SECTION OF HIS

CONSTITUENTS AND VOTE AS THEY WISH HIM TO EVEN IF IT IS AGAINST HIS DESIRES.

My constituency would be the entire undergraduate population on campus. That is roughly about 10,000 students. To actively seek out a cross-section of my constituents would require the commissioning of a Gallup Poll.

One of the most practical, although not the very best, form for gathering student opinion is the REVIEW's opinion poll. If anybody has a feasible and relatively inexpensive system of evaluation of opinion, I will accept it.

Many times it happens that we as elected representatives have to make split second decisions on pending legislation. This is

unfortunate. However in such a circumstance, I will attempt

(Continued to Page 10)



J. Brunswick Welch

1. LIST WHAT YOU THINK ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS OFFICE.

Qualifications can be a

senator in this year's S.G.A. such a claim seems to be a disservice, if anything.

The office of president is in need of a large person. This

(although this needn't be considered my forte). My gauge of student rights is a reliable one. My knowledge of their needs is as good as any of my competitors can boast.

2. WHAT IS YOUR POSITION ON A STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE? (MANDATORY, VOLUNTARY, OR NOT HAVE IT).

The student activities fee is not a novel idea. When I was involved in the S.G.A. finance committee several years ago, this idea was debated. My feelings for this fee are dual. On the one hand, I am in favor of it because I can recognize its potential in making student government truly autonomous. The income from such a fee would, no doubt, break all administrative holds on the

present S.G.A. structure. It would further boost the quality of social functions, since the contributing students would demand a greater variety in this area.

Yet on the other hand, I am opposed to a mandatory student activities fee. With present costs rising, an added cost can be very draining on us. More important the inception of an added fee sets the precedent for fees to be added for any and all reasons. I can envision the day when students get mailed lists of extra-legal fees.

I would favor a flexible student activities fee, whereby those contributing would receive a direct vote as to how their money would be allocated.

3. SHOULD AN ELECTED OFFICIAL FOLLOW HIS OWN CONSCIENCE WHEN

VOTING ON A BILL, OR SHOULD HE OR SHE ACTIVELY SEEK OUT A CROSS-SECTION OF HIS CONSTITUENTS AND VOTE AS THEY WISH HIM TO EVEN IF IT IS AGAINST HIS DESIRES?

An elected official has an obligation to see that his constituents are not flouted. And this is a constant regard. But there is another duty of a representative that should carry equal weight. And this is the dictates of his own conscience. Needless to point out, the exclusion of either side of this proposition is not practical. Consider: if a representative is nothing more than an accumulation of the interests of his constituents, then he should be replaced by an automaton. This way his constituents can be polled on every issue

(Continued to Page 10)



deceptive tool. Sure, a candidate must be competent. But this is not the same as saying that he or she must have been aligned with a previous S.G.A. As a

person must have an adapt eye for student rights, and a keen ear for their needs. I, J. Brunswick Welch, am this large person. Physically, I weigh almost 300 lbs.

Harry Temple

1. LIST WHAT YOU THINK ARE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS OFFICE.

Task Force, senator, Constitution Chairman, majors in psychology and political science, tap dance like a son-of-a-bitch.

2. WHAT IS YOUR POSITION ON A STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE? (MANDATORY, VOLUNTARY, OR NOT HAVE IT).

Student Government has better ways to raise money than a tax, voluntary or mandatory. Activities fees are out of the question; put a little financial creativity and expertise into the structure and student government would pay its own way, maybe even turn a profit.

3. SHOULD AN ELECTED OFFICIAL FOLLOW HIS OWN CONSCIENCE WHEN VOTING ON A BILL, OR

SHOULD HE OR SHE ACTIVELY SEEK OUT A CROSS-SECTION OF HIS CONSTITUENTS AND VOTE AS THEY WISH THEM TO EVEN IF IT IS AGAINST HIS DESIRES.

I adhere to the eloquent positions of John Stuart Mill and John Locke, which need no restatement from me.

4. ALTHOUGH WE CONCEDE THAT THE DDCC, AS ALL STUDENTS, SHOULD BE CONCERNED IN MATTERS OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY, SHOULD STUDENT MONEY BE SPENT ON OUTSIDE INTERESTS? ALSO, ANSWER THIS IN RELATION TO A POSSIBLE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE.

If students' interests our outside the university, money should go there. If not, if students have no interests or concerns outside the

university, spend no money outside of it.

5. STATE BRIEFLY YOUR POSITION ON ACADEMIC REFORM. WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE ACADEMIC SYSTEM WORKING?

The College Councils form of government gives us input into the academic structure right at the roots. The UDCC should work as hard as humanly possible to make the students views felt. By developing independent sources of funds, when an excellent professor is fired as in the cases of Bressler, Shurtleff, Stuart, and Gordenstein, the student government can and should take strong and positive action. If worst comes to worst, students will be comforted to know that excellent professors could be retained by the student

government, to teach for the sake of teaching so that their students could learn for the sake of learning. The possibilities of making student pressures for academic reform felt are unbounded, so long as the student government has an independent source of funds.

6. WHAT ARE YOUR PRIMARY GOALS AS PRESIDENT?

One of the reasons that student government has been

so ineffective in the past 3 or 4 years is the Administration control of all resources available to the SGA. By gradually developing independent sources of funding, student government can become a real organization, beholden only to the student body. Sources of revenue should include an aggressive program of concerts with top name entertainment given in

(Continued to Page 12)



J. Brunswick Welch...

(Continued from Page 9)

without fear of distortion or bias. But I think we can see for ourselves the pitfalls of such a system. Ideas which have been earnestly debated for great lengths of time would be decided by constituents who, in most cases, were barely acquainted with the arguments. And, on the reverse side, if a representative was 100% "his own man" then the political climate would be stormy indeed. Constituents would have no recourse to defeat bad legislation.

The process of representing a body of people is an art form. There is a strong dose of interplay between the way you think your constituents feel and the extra information you have received by virtue of your attendance at meetings. I hope this makes sense to you.

4. ALTHOUGH WE CONCEDE THAT THE UDCC, AS ALL STUDENTS, SHOULD BE CONCERNED IN MATTERS OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY,

(Continued from Page 9)

to vote in such a manner that could be the most advantageous to my constituents.

Sure there will be cases where there is bound to be a conflict of interest between my own conscience and my duty to my constituents. I would try my utmost best to stand by student opinion. Only in very rare cases would I do otherwise.

4. ALTHOUGH WE CONCEDE THAT THE UDCC, AS ALL STUDENTS, SHOULD BE CONCERNED IN MATTERS OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY, SHOULD STUDENT MONEY BE SPENT ON OUTSIDE INTERESTS? ALSO, ANSWER THIS IN RELATION TO A POSSIBLE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE.

This is one of the most controversial issues the Student Government Association senate faced this year. Many times outside organizations were granted money by the senate without adequate information or safeguards against its misuse and nonuse. The CAMPUS SEX INFORMATION COUNCIL in its letter to the REVIEW last Friday raised this point of funding outside organizations while ignoring campus activities like them.

What many senators including my Presidential opponent Harry Temple apparently forget at times is that the money we as senators allocate came from the entire student body which we claim to represent. A classical example is Senate Bill 49. The bill wanted to give \$75 to the Prisoners' Solidarity Committee of Delaware for helping the prisoners. Technically this bill should have been considered in the Finance Committee. But for political reasons and

SHOULD STUDENT MONEY BE SPENT ON OUTSIDE INTERESTS? ALSO, ANSWER THIS IN RELATION TO A POSSIBLE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE.

Naturally I think that outside interests are legitimate and should be dealt with. However, I'm not in favor of budgeting a disproportionate amount of funds for outside events. The measure of disproportion is based on student interest. In the case of a student activities fee this measure is facilitated.

Each semester a student can be mailed a list of goals to be arranged to his preference. This seems to be the answer to an otherwise awkward situation. If we were to ignore the outside world, then that doesn't say very much for our charity. Neither, if we were to fund indiscretely these groups, does it say much about our responsibility to all those

students who contributed money.

5. STATE BRIEFLY YOUR POSITION ON ACADEMIC REFORM. WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE ACADEMIC SYSTEM WORKING?

Quite simply, I'm for an academic revolution. Some changes have been enacted by the College of Arts & Science in the past year, but these were insufficient for a great number of students. What we should have is an option for all students who are currently dissatisfied with degree requirements. Perhaps a plan to "map-out" our own degrees would be an answer. Additionally, I am in favor of the institutionalization of dislocated studies, i.e., spending your second or third year of studies abroad, if you so desire. I have seen this done at other universities with huge success, and at little extra expense.

Ajit George...

POSITION ON ACADEMIC REFORM. WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE ACADEMIC SYSTEM WORKING?

Academic reform is a catchy slogan used by many people to get votes. But it is empty without a concrete plan on specific issues.

One of my most important and far-reaching proposals is the implementation of the recommendation by the community design commission on student involvement in curriculum making and faculty hiring process. This will help redress many of the student complaints about inadequate and poor teaching methods, unnecessary requirements etc. The associate provost has told me that he has asked all departments to implement this proposal on a departmental level very soon. With active student support we can speed up this process.

The grading system should be re-evaluated very soon. All 'F' grades should be deleted from academic records. Instead the student should be penalized by requiring him to take the course all over again, if he desires credit. This way one is not penalized for the rest of his academic life with the stigma of an 'F', while giving him another chance to do better. Also the possibility of an honors/pass/no credit grading system should be studied.

Increase student representation on university faculty senate in proportion to the students in each college.

Retain and develop the College of Home Economics which in the past years has been given a secondary priority by the university administration.

The entire advising system

Furthermore, the trend toward more interdisciplinary programs, e.g., International Relations and American Studies, should be broadened to service the large numbers of students that have expressed a desire for this. As a final measure, I am not in favor of negative grading. 'D' and 'F' are anachronisms dating back to dog-eat-dog days. If we are trying to mold a future filled with healthy individuals who are non-aggressive in the good sense of the word, then we must drop 'D' and 'F'. If a student isn't doing 'C' work he doesn't get a grade. It's simple, and it's progressive. We've sucked the life-blood out of disenchanted students too long already.

6. WHAT ARE YOUR PRIMARY GOALS AS PRESIDENT?

As president of the UDCC my goals would not be rigid. Since the College Councils

should be radically changed; upperclassmen should be trained as advisers and should help the faculty to cut down the number of students assigned to them. This will enable a better advising procedure and a one-to-one relationship between student and adviser.

Create a special committee to advise the associate provost in the formulation of new innovative programs and alternatives to the present methods in teaching and the large class system.

These are just some of my major proposals that are practical, useful and feasible.

6. WHAT ARE YOUR PRIMARY GOALS AS PRESIDENT?

My major job will be to help develop an effective College Council, with excellent grassroot level organization in each college. This is a formidable job but it is high time that we had an effective network of students involved in the student government apparatus.

Another major task would be to help the numerous campus organizations to develop their potential and grow. For example promoting actively the proposal for expanding WHEN radio and making it an FM station. Also by opening up the Risk Fund to the Student Center Council, the Phoenix etc. we can have better programming on campus.

The thing that every student government leader has to work for is to make the Student Government relevant to the ordinary student and not just leaders. This requires a great deal of honesty and straight-forwardness.

We are going to have to work extra hard to regain the confidence that the students

Plan is new, no one really understands its powers; or weaknesses. Once into this type of governance I would be better able to find the specific channels for accomplishing my platform. Generally, I am a vigilant watchdog over student rights and needs. This necessitates my commitment on several overriding issues which all candidates should be forced to commit themselves. First, as student opinion has indicated we must support those students who are fighting to have student in put into tenure decisions. This democratization of departmental decisions would have the immediate effect of retaining Dr. Gordenstein, the terminated director of American Studies. Second, as tuition costs are spiraling, we must alleviate this before it becomes inhibiting. We're not all golden, some of us are damn-well hurtin'. And lastly, we must fight for the kind of academic reform that I outlined above.

lost in the SGA during the last few semesters. The trust that students have placed in us as their elected representatives has been betrayed many times. Probably I am as guilty as anybody else. But we can learn from it and try to do better.

Give the students something that they can relate to or identify with. Approach their problems with a deep sincerity. The students are tired of hearing philosophical bull-shit from student leaders. They deserve something more mature, more better and more decent than the Rock'n'Roll promised by Harry Temple.

7. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

If elected, I will cut down my other extra-curricular activities as much as possible and devote as much time feasible to the students through the Student Government.

We are going to have to ignore the 'elitist leadership clique' that the SGA was notorious for and ask the ordinary and individual student for help. The SGA was destroyed by this type of leadership and so we have to avoid it at all costs.

I am not making catchy slogans like new pluralism, real academic reform etc. Ambiguous statements don't mean a thing. I am making only one promise. That is I will perform to the best of my abilities for the benefit of the students through the Student Government of College Councils. I will work hard to try to implement my campaign proposals. In addition I will work hard for better proposals; always on the out-look for new and better ones. The Student Government is yours; is mine and more than that it is ours.

Edward Buroughs...

(Continued from Page 8)

feeling among all students and approach problems with these trends in mind.

4. **ALTHOUGH WE CONCEDE THAT THE UDCC, AS ALL STUDENTS, SHOULD BE CONCERNED IN MATTERS OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY, SHOULD STUDENT MONEY BE SPENT ON OUTSIDE INTERESTS? ALSO, ANSWER THIS IN RELATION TO A POSSIBLE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE.**

Funding must be determined on the basis of each individual issue or activity and not on the basis of artificial lines that place something either inside or outside of the University. So-called outside funding will work if student leaders make the effort to completely explain proposed projects and then if students support them. Without significant student support there is no basis for any funding.

The effect of a student activities fee on funding would depend on the type of fee enacted. A fee limited to special events such as concerts and speakers would practically eliminate funding outside interests out of this income source. A comprehensive fee covering all student activity finances may not significantly expand the range of outside funding as the same criteria of student support must be used.

5. **STATE BRIEFLY YOUR POSITION ON ACADEMIC REFORM. WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE ACADEMIC SYSTEM WORKING?**

I have supported the College Councils Proposal because it offers the best opportunity for achieving academic reform. Attempts to achieve reform have failed in the past because there was no way that students could organize and effectively review the academic process. The creation of individual College Councils will enable students with similar interests to work together in the structure of a government. Reform can only succeed with grass roots support--this means it will be up to departmental majors to organize and then review their own department. Only majors can knowledgeably handle course and faculty evaluation in each field. Specific leadership here cannot come from the UDCC except for the role of assembling the information gathered. As president I would try to formulate overall goals for student government, let each college know where it is not being effective, and assume leadership in areas where it is needed to get the entire student body's support, such as the present Gordenstein case.

It is the president's responsibility to work for academic reform of the level

he can handle best--the administration. The president must convey the student point of view to the Provost and President of the university and make sure they respond to it as they shape overall university policy. This is especially important in the coming restructuring of the entire university.

I want to see action in achieving reliable course evaluations, significant student voices in the hiring and firing of faculty members, major student input in the determination of course structure and requirements, and in the establishment of new courses. Major work must also be done in the areas of academic advisement and in providing increased freedom for interdepartmental majors.

6. **WHAT ARE YOUR PRIMARY GOALS AS PRESIDENT?**

The initial thrust of the Coordinating Council must be to establish the full government and a clear leadership role for the UDCC. This includes developing the seven College Councils and involving as many students as possible in this process. The roles of the three other governments (the RHA, CFG, and UCA) must be redefined as each now has sole legislative authority in its own area. I see my role as president as guiding each of these governments into assuming as much autonomy as possible so that decisions can be made by those who are most affected.

My second goal is to make sure effective communication exists between all students and governments. I would

want to see the president write at least a biweekly column in the Review summarizing the activities of the UDCC and encouraging reactions. In addition I would establish a newsletter to cover all major activities within student government. These measures are vital to the governor's success.

The SGCC Constitution establishes another new group called the President's Advisory Council, consisting of representatives of all campus groups and clubs with one elected officer serving on the UDCC. This group has the potential to most effectively utilize the programming resources of all campus organizations, not just be a passive advisor to the president. This is the type of organization that is badly needed to coordinate campus activities, promote special events, and attempt to get more students involved on campus.

7. **ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:**

The Student Government of College Councils is NOT the SGA. It is an entirely new government and as president, I would make sure it operates completely different from the SGA by working for efficient operation, increased involvement of students, complete communication of what is going on, and most importantly through accomplishing programs that have value to students. I believe College Councils offers an exciting new unifying force for students on this campus. I believe it can work, and I will do everything I can to make sure it does.

John Amalfitano...

(Continued from Page 8)

general enthusiasm for such expenditures, we cannot assume that most students want their money donated. If some students want to support political campaigns or charities or things such as these, they can do so privately. But I feel that student money should be spent on general student interests and not on partisan projects. (I would feel the same way with an activities fee, also.)

5. **STATE BRIEFLY YOUR POSITION ON ACADEMIC REFORM. WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE ACADEMIC SYSTEM WORKING?**

I am in the College of Arts and Sciences. Quite frankly, I don't know much about the academics of the other Colleges. I wouldn't take it upon myself to comment on, initiate, or blindly support changes in the other Colleges. Academic reform is a matter of each college. They know best what is needed in their fields. They know best what they want their education to do for them. I don't. Therefore I would say that general student government

should leave it up to the individual Colleges and the there are exceptions to this rule. If general university requirements are to be challenged (such as mandatory R.O.T.C. was a few years ago), then it is obvious that the general student government ought to be involved. But generally I feel that specific changes rest in their specific Colleges.

6. **WHAT ARE YOUR PRIMARY GOALS AS PRESIDENT?**

My primary goal as President would be to get the College Councils system of student government on its feet and, more importantly, to restore at least some of the confidence lost in student government. If other candidates promise you specific achievement, I would remind you that student government right now is standing still. A new system has been implemented and, quite frankly, no one knows how well it will work. I don't feel that it would be fair for me to make specific and idealistic promises in order to do well in this election since I could not guarantee the accomplishment of such promises. What I do promise

Ron Moore...

(Continued from Page 8)

circumstances should the student government support outside interests financially unless that interest, and the supporting of it, be voted upon by the student body in a campus-wide referendum. What I am talking about here are ridiculous ideas such as posting bond for those that have been arrested and cannot afford bail.

In relation to a student activities fee, it had been suggested that some of the money from this fund be used for proposals like the one mentioned above. If such a fund is established, we must make certain that the money is spent on student activities, not outside interests unless supported by a majority of the student body.

5. **STATE BRIEFLY YOUR POSITION ON ACADEMIC REFORM. WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THE ACADEMIC SYSTEM WORKING?**

Many facets of academic reform can be explored by student government. We have not yet begun to scratch the surface of academic change. In doing so, however, we must be very careful to preserve the high academic standards that do exist.

I feel, as do many others, that a large percentage of the courses required for a degree are worthless. These, specifically, are group requirements which have no relation to one's major. They are included to produce a "well-rounded student," but let's be honest. Do we really learn very much in a course

which does not interest or pertain to us? Do we simply complete the required work, cram for the tests, and get a grade? I suspect the latter is true. To solve this problem, we must seek greater freedom in course selection. Change must come from within each department, but we can provide the stimulus for change.

Secondly, the atmosphere in the classroom or the method of instruction in some courses is often lacking. A boring presentation can kill the subject matter of a lecture. Why does this poor method continue to exist? Frequently, the problem is one of communication. Perhaps the professor does not realize that he is alienating the student and by so doing he is aborting the academic process. Unfortunately, students are unwilling or afraid to mention anything to him personally. A more complete course evaluation could be instituted to help alleviate the situation.

Finally, I believe that there exists a terrible misallocation of resources in some academic areas. While Winterim is a basically good innovation, I question whether the benefits justify the expense. Some of the courses offered during that time have been most valuable, but might be offered with greater value during the regular semester. Not having done a cost evaluation, I am unable to make definite alternatives. We must look to the future for this goal in academic reform.

6. **WHAT ARE YOUR PRIMARY GOALS AS PRESIDENT?**

My primary goal as president is to establish the College Councils program as a working government. We are unsure at this time whether or not the program will succeed. It will be a difficult job to get the program well rooted in this community, and to restore faith in student government. This task may take four weeks, four months, or longer.

Once this primary goal is completed, then we can move on to other objectives. Herein lies the problem. One of the greatest criticisms of student government is that it has only vague goals if any at all. We must seek to redefine our goals and means of attaining those goals. Over the past year, I have been involved with the Community Design program. The fraternity system assigned itself to the task of defining its goals and objectives. Already I have seen changes in the fraternity system. I believe that the Community Design process is a good one, because it forces the group to reevaluate itself. It serves as a guide by which you can evaluate your progress in the years ahead. I propose that this method be applied to student government so that our future will not be without realizable goals.

is to give the student government movement, direction, and confidence so that students will, if not in the next year, at least someday have a strong vehicle for increasing educational, cultural, and social benefits at this university.

7. **ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:**

I have tried to be completely honest with you in answering these questions. I have tried to be realistic, not idealistic. If you see student government as it now stands as having the power to set up high-rise dormitories, an independent bookstore, congressional lobbies, et cetera, then we don't see eye to eye. But if you feel that student government now is weak, unreliable, and needs someone to give it a realistic direction, then we are in agreement. I am confident that I can give student government a boost. That is all I can promise. If that's done this year then, perhaps in a few more years, student government will build its own buildings. Perhaps it will be financially independent. Maybe it will be a powerful lobby in this state. But first get it started!

Candidates for SGCC Treasurer

Bob Dike

BRIEFLY STATE YOUR GOALS AND/OR QUALIFICATIONS AS TREASURER. ALSO STATE WHERE YOU STAND ON THE QUESTION OF AN ACTIVITIES FEE (MANDATORY, VOLUNTARY, OR NOT HAVE IT).

The major task confronting the new UDCC treasurer, aside from the normal procedural duties of the office, is to effectively



initiate operation of the new SGCC.

A second task facing the entire elected government, is the development and general understanding of the type role and function the new government should have on campus.

The third, but equally important job of the new government, must be the establishment of its own credibility, which can only be achieved through extensive and regular student communication.

With all due respect to grandiose campaign promises and claims, these three tasks must be achieved before the SGCC can become a powerful, meaningful and useful student organization.

In reference to an activity fee, the potential benefits for the entire student body warrant implementation of a fee, but the practicality of a mandatory fee is dubious. However, this does not preclude an alternative voluntary fee.

Steve Ervin

BRIEFLY STATE YOUR GOALS AND/OR QUALIFICATIONS AS TREASURER. ALSO STATE WHERE YOU STAND ON THE QUESTION OF AN ACTIVITIES FEE (MANDATORY, VOLUNTARY, OR NOT HAVE IT).

During the past year I have been very much involved in Student Government. I have served as President of the Junior Class, President of the Inter-Class Council, member

of President Trabant's General Council and member of the Undergraduate Cabinet. Further, I have worked as a member of the SGA Finance Committee and



served as chairman of the committee which drew up the Constitution for the College Councils Government.

If elected, I will work toward developing a more effective system of money management for the student's money, as well as financial autonomy from the Administration. I will also continue to fight for students' rights as I have done this year.

I oppose a mandatory student activities fee because I feel it is unfair to those students who do not want to pay it.

I also oppose a voluntary fee because those who chose not to pay the fee would be

discriminated against in the form of higher costs for movies, dances, speakers, etc.

In the place of an activities fee I propose that student government raise money by running businesses for the benefit of the students (such as student bar, a co-op bookstore, and rock concerts).

Bill Gibson

BRIEFLY STATE YOUR GOALS AND/OR QUALIFICATIONS AS TREASURER. ALSO STATE WHERE YOU STAND ON THE QUESTION OF AN ACTIVITIES FEE (MANDATORY, VOLUNTARY, OR NOT HAVE IT).

Traditionally, the office of treasurer has been purely political in nature. This, however, has led to grave consequences in administering proper and accepted accounting practices.

Most of us at the university have experienced the hassles of having budgets approved by inadequate and unqualified persons holding the treasurer's position. My experience and background in accounting, over thirty credits in accounting here and at other institutions, past

treasurer of commuters, and work experience as a statistical cost analyst, surely is qualification enough.

Second, I will take no political position now or when elected. My politics will be the politics of my constituency. Why? Because treasurer is a full-time position, and as stated above can't be administered adequately if trespassed on by political squabbles.

In closing let me reaffirm my platform. Sound accounting practices disengaged of politics from either the left or right. Giving the students the true value of the office they are electing. So let us not remember the coming years so much for what the S.G.A. has given us, rather what it has not taken away.



Secretary Contenders

Jed Lafferty — Samuel Tomaino

BRIEFLY LIST YOUR QUALIFICATIONS AND/OR GOALS AS SECRETARY OF UDCC.

For the past several years, the Student Government Association has proven time and again its inability to adequately respond to the needs of the students it was organized to represent.

In the wake of the SGA, the new UDCC offers the opportunity to establish from the outset its ability to meet student needs. To implement this system properly, sincere leaders, bent on aiding their fellow students, are required.

Approaching the office of secretary with the sincere attitude that such a position merits, I feel both qualified and capable of responding to and communicating the needs of all university students.



BRIEFLY LIST YOUR QUALIFICATIONS AND/OR GOALS AS SECRETARY OF UDCC.

I feel that I am qualified for the job of secretary for many reasons. I served on the UDCC Implementation Committee which wrote the



constitution. Therefore, I have some grasp on how the government would work. However, as I was never a member of the senate, I would be able to bring some 'new blood' to the SGCC. Also, my job as publicity chairman for the SCC has given me public relations experience. My goals would include implementation of the student activities fee and development of effective College Councils.

Chip Lamborn

STATE BRIEFLY YOUR MAJOR PLAN(S) OR GOAL(S) AS PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF '73 AND/OR YOUR QUALIFICATIONS.

Most students don't know who is president of their



class—many don't care. Because of this sad situation, I decided to run for Pres-'73. Early next year I intend to call a class meeting for all interested students to discuss plans for the year. I offer my classmates an intense desire to serve you and represent your interests.

Dave Mayer

STATE BRIEFLY YOUR MAJOR PLAN(S) OR GOAL(S) AS PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF '73 AND/OR YOUR QUALIFICATIONS.

Many people say that class offices should be abolished. It is my position, however, that they can be put to good use. Through support for service, sports, and social activities I hope to encourage

school spirit. This is a vital part of college life which we can promote through responsive and active class government.



Harry Temple...

(Continued from Page 9)

locations which will insure maximum return on the investment of the students' money. The purchase of sites for a student-owned and operated Rathskellar and Bookstore should be undertaken. This will put the student government on a business-like basis.

Student government should be incorporated sometime in the future. Incorporation means that long-term projects such as student owned and operated business ventures can obtain

operating capital by issuing debentures and stock. One result of this would be a new continuity of finances and responsibility.

Student Government should, whether it incorporates or not, have competent professional legal advice available to itself and the student body at all times. All groups should have access to the resources and expertise of student government, regardless of ideology. Student government should assume the role of mediator between campus interest groups rather than being just

another interest group itself. This, however, is impossible if the UDCC leadership plays a partisan role, or has an allegiance to one particular interest group.

As part of fiscal planning, I will work for good instead of bad and more instead of less rock and roll.

7. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

I find these questions moot and mundane. Further, I regard them as inadequate criterion for judgments on candidates.

P.S. God bless you, each and every one.

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Shirley Rejects Home Economics Restructuring...

(Continued from Page 6)

Dilley and Lippert praised the "focus" of the college, the "interface where the family and organized society meet," as being both "interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary" in nature as well as being "problem-oriented." As educational systems are urged to create more programs of this nature, "it would seem retrogressive to do anything but continue to strengthen it."

The report further noted that a sense of "esprit de corps" exists among students, faculty, graduates, and professionals concerning the well-being and integrity of the College. "Not only do we believe that the focus mentioned above should be preserved, but the esprit de corps, an immense feeling of community should not be lost, unless there were some compensating gain for the university as a whole."

Other reasons mentioned by Dilley and Lippert for preserving the college as a unit included that the high rating of the College of Home Economics has attracted "a substantial portion" of faculty and students to the university; that other universities which have altered the structure of

colleges of home economics, have created as many problems as they solved; and that, unlike many professions, home economists are needed in many areas of business.

"This is not to say that certain improvements could or should not be made," the report continued. Dilley and Lippert suggested a concerted effort be made to study and eliminate unnecessary overlap or "duplication" between areas, in particular the areas of child development and kindergarten education.

Suggestions were also made that the role of women in society be further studied, that investigations in the area of nutrition be expanded, and that an increased emphasis be given the areas of marketing and retailing, design, and communications.

"It cannot all be done by the College of Home Economics," the report stated. "Some loosening of internal curricula in allowing the students regular flexibility in courses outside of the college will have to be undertaken."

Of great impact to the college was Dilley's and Lippert's suggestion that a new name be adopted, in light of their recommendations above. "College of Family Studies and Consumer

Affairs is one of many possibilities." They also recommended the transfer of the Home Economics Extension staff from the College of Agriculture to the College of Home Economics.

Concerning the entire university, the report recommended the establishment of a general University Council. This would "coordinate the various educational activities of the university... We believe that this will be very helpful in eliminating duplication and misunderstanding, not only in the area involving the area of home economics and the College of Education, but also other areas, and it will

clearly identify examples where some duplication is in fact desirable."

Dilley and Lippert ended on a positive note. "Commission No. 1 has recommended that all university programs be reviewed and examined from time to time. This also would serve especially to make sure the best needs of the university were served and that adequate response has been made by the university to society.

"If our recommendation is adopted," they concluded, "we believe that an outstanding person as Dean (of the College of Home Economics) can be attracted to the University of Delaware

and that the search should proceed forthwith."

Following the discussion of the report itself, Provost Shirley reiterated his acceptance of the study and emphasized that it was not intended to create "anguish," but to "make this a better university... To blaze new territory, not to copy another university--this is the motivation of the people who are making these recommendations."

The home economics faculty, which had been greatly concerned with the outcome, reacted positively to the report. "For the benefit of the group," said Dean Ayres, "I am very pleased."

The problem is
effective coordination of diverse interests.
The President must
know what is going on in all student groups.
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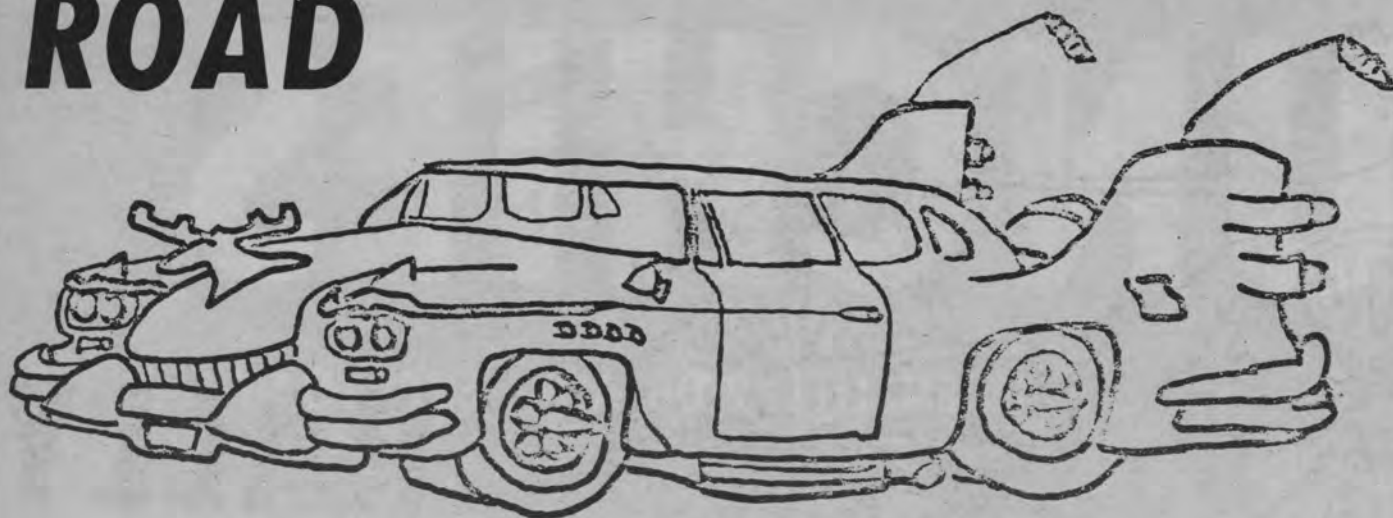
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RON MOORE PRESIDENT

Student Government College Councils

U. of Del. Coordinating Committee

Governor Candidate.

(Continued from Page 3)

the use of marijuana, Muth wants to eradicate heroin and barbituates by placing a bounty on the heads of the major suppliers, forcing them to leave the state or be killed. Then users and small pushers could be rehabilitated. Muth stressed that although he is against violence he is tired of seeing his "brothers getting fucked up" on heroin.

Muth formerly worked

doing tennis court maintenance at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington but was recently fired. "If any place needs a union, DuPont needs it," he said. "They don't even have a grievance committee."

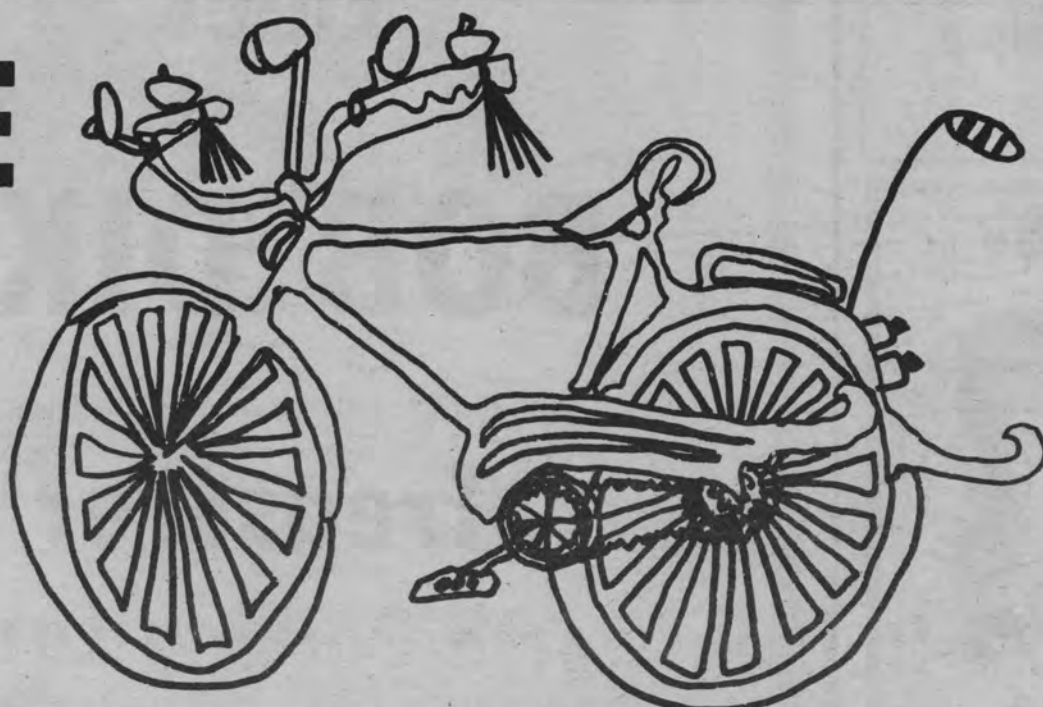
Muth said that he led a march for the legalization of marijuana at the 1970 Honor America Day on July 4th in Washington.

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Critics of Medicine Address University

By KARIN STEARNS

"A cross-section of the leading decision-makers and critics in American medicine and health sciences" will address the university community in the first Health Science Symposium to be held on campus this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Edward Lurie, professor of health sciences and history and chairman of the health science symposia committee feels that the topics to be discussed at the symposium, "The Sciences of Health in America: Diagnosis and Prognosis" are some of the most important issues influencing American medical and health care today. The three-day event is the first in a series of symposia planned for 1972-73.

Dr. James Lee, Environmental Adviser to the World Bank, will begin the symposium Thursday with a lecture to be held in 115 Purnell Hall at 8:30 p.m. He will discuss the challenge facing Third World countries in achieving their economic and social goals without incurring damage to their environment and human health.

Friday's daytime sessions will take place in the Agricultural Hall auditorium. Professor Bernard Barber, a leading sociologist in America, now at Barnard College will present his views on the "successful balancing of the dilemma of science and therapy." His soon-to-be published book deals with the

effects of experimentation on humans. Dr. Max Fine, executive director of the Committee for National Health Insurance, will speak on "The Economics, Organization and Financing of Medical Care." He believes that a national health insurance program is the only way to create the necessary reforms in health care for Americans.

At 8:30 p.m. Friday in 115 Purnell Hall, Dr. Richard M. Magraw, the Deputy Executive Dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Illinois will review the history of attempts to redefine and reorganize medical schools and the education of physicians in general. Magraw says, "the assumption of a natural sequence of basic scientific training, clinical training and clinical practice has been challenged as inadequate." Paul Danaceau, staff director of the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Executive Reorganization and Government Research, will speak Saturday morning on the degree to which a physician is accountable to the public for what he does.

Also scheduled to speak at the symposium are Dr. Robert Butler, of the Washington School of Psychiatry, Dr. Leonard Fenninger of the Bureau of Health Manpower, Dr. John Hanlon, of the U.S. Public Health Service of HEW, and Dr. Randall Whaley, president of the University City Science Center in Philadelphia.

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Labor Organizer Labels Unions As Unresponsive

By ROY WILSON

The labor union, once a viable and effective institution, has become increasingly oblivious to the interests of the worker, while becoming, more and more concerned with its own interests and perpetuation.

This charge was leveled last Tuesday night by Andrew Bennett, himself a former union organizer, who is presently involved in efforts to organize household workers.

Bennett sees the gradual decrease in responsiveness of today's unions as typical of all institutions with well-developed internal structures. He points out that unions ignore many of the lower occupations such as farm workers, garbage workers, and hospital

workers, forcing these groups to turn to other avenues, such as the boycott, to obtain redress of grievances.

However, Bennett noted that those groups left out of the system usually aren't looking for radical change. They merely want to get across to the system and the benefits they feel are contained within it.

Speaking to a Politics of Dissent class taught by Dr. Jerome Lewis, Bennett said he sees the basic political mood in America falling between two major groups, the "uncritical lovers" and the "unloving critics."

The uncritical lovers "see no need for reform" stated Bennett, adding that they "think that any suggestion that criticizes existing establishments is un-American."

The unloving critics, on the other hand, "Have given up on America and feel it must be torn down and rebuilt." They see no hope for reform, added Bennett, but they usually have few ideas on how a new society should be restructured.

"I fall between these extremes," said Bennett, "I'm a reformer....I work within the system." However, he later added that "maybe I'm not a revolutionary because I'm comfortable."

Bennett explained that though he is not non-violent by nature, he distrusts

organized violence, because it cannot be directed or controlled. He felt that there are many things about America that are worth saving, particularly our system of guaranteed rights and separation of power.

The most potent weapon available to dissenters is the boycott, according to Bennett. However, he noted that recent federal efforts to outlaw secondary boycotts (those leveled against a 'middle man' such as a retailer) may serve to eliminate even this effective tool of protest. Bennett said that administrations will use their power to suppress dissent whenever it is politically desirable.

Bennett also pointed out that today there is just as much discontent from the right as from the left. Blue-collar conservative workers in the \$5000 to \$10,000 income range feel the economy is dealing unfairly with them—that they are being left out.

Much of this anger is directed towards blacks, according to Bennett, because low-income conservatives feel that programs such as Model Cities and War on Poverty are only for the benefit of blacks and do little for them.

To solve this, many right wing groups are organizing, sometimes on the basis of open hostility towards blacks, although they don't classify themselves as anti-American.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

Baseball-Vs. Temple at 3 p.m.
LECTURE-On Physical Analytical Chemistry by David Shang. 210 Brown Lab at 11 a.m.

FILM-American History Series presents 'East of Eden' 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m. Free.

LECTURE-'Pollution by the Decibel' in the Ag Hall Auditorium at 10 a.m.

LECTURE-'Mellin Transformation Methods and Applications to the Asymptotic of Certain Transcendental Functions' Given by Fritz Oberhettinger from Oregon State University. 100 Sharp lab at 3:45 p.m.

LECTURE-'Race and Races' given by Dr. Richard Goldsby at the Wilmington YWCA on King Street. 7:30 p.m.

RAP SESSION with President Trabant-Russel D and E Lounge at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LECTURE-Man and His Planet Series. 'Population Density and Human Behavior' given by Jerome Sehulster and James Kurtz. 007 Hall Education Building at 7 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM-'Nucleosynthesis and Solar Abundances' given by Dr. J.P. Mutschlechner of Indiana University. 101 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

LACROSSE-Vs. Stevens at 3:30 p.m.

CONCERT-Hamburg University Madrigal Choir perform in 120 Smith Hall at 4 p.m.

CONCERT-Woodwind Quintet in 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m.

PSYCH COLLOQUIUM-Conducted by Lewis Lipsitt of Brown. 205 Wolf at 4 p.m.

PLAY-'Oh What a Lovely War' presented by E52 productions. GSB at 8:15 p.m., free for students, \$2.50 for public.

THURSDAY
PLAY-'Oh What a Lovely War' presented by E52 productions GSB at 8:15 p.m., free for students, \$2.50 for public.

BASEBALL-J.V. vs. Williamson Trade School at 4 p.m.

INORGANIC SEMINAR-Conducted by Ken Drews in 210 Brown Lab at 11 a.m.

CONCERT-Satori Woodwind Quintet performs in 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m.

RECITAL-Robert Lambert, trumpet, and Richard Holmquist on Piano. 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m.

FILM-Sophomore Series presents 'Last Year at Marienbad' Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Free.

SEMINAR-A seminar on alcoholism with Rep. Thomas Little and Dr. Maxwell Weisman at Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown. Begins at 10 a.m. Price is \$2.50 including lunch.

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\$464,500 Furthers Education University Takes Awards

The university has been awarded a total of \$464,550 from three organizations for the furthering of education and research.

The National Science Foundation has provided \$359,750 for various research projects. Of this money \$15,000 will be used to partially fund a digital data system to update real time computer capability in the university's department of chemistry. \$58,750 will be given to the university's science departments for 17 graduate traineeships.

Another grant for

\$116,000 is being used for research entitled "The Structure and Properties of Liquids and Molten Polymers." The study will attempt to observe the structure of liquids and molten polymers through X-ray diffraction. The structures will then be related to the flow and thermodynamic properties of the fluids studies.

NSF has granted \$170,000 for research of "Solidified Rare Gases and Other Simple Systems at High Pressures." Fields to be studied under this program will be

thermo-mechanical, electrical and optical properties of solid and fluid phases of neon, argon, krypton and xenon and other simple molecular systems.

Hercules Inc. has awarded the university a \$100,000 grant to establish a 4-year Environmental Research Program. This program will concentrate on the recycling of natural resources. The university hopes to further develop a more comprehensive program with support from other Delaware industry and the Federal Government.

Evaluation Booklet Has Praise, Scorn

By LARRY HANNA

An overwhelming majority of the professors appraised in the SGA's "Fall 1971 Course & Teacher Evaluation" received good notices from their students, while only about 15 instructors inspire truly negative responses.

One-third of the university's 45 departments participated in the program, according to an editor's note by evaluation committee chairman Jack Maurer, who describes the booklet's primary purpose as being "to help the student enhance his education by giving him as

much information as possible about the teachers and courses offered" at the university.

The booklet will be available tomorrow at the Main Desk at the Student Center.

Due to the experimental nature of the program, only courses at the 100 and 200 level of certain departments appeared.

Among the professors receiving unusually outstanding reports are Dr. John L. Burmeister (C 111), Dr. John F. Gaynor (ED 267), Dr. Gibbons Ruark (E 207), and Dr. Charles Robinson (E 206).

Burmeister gets an "excellent" rating from 87% of the students surveyed in his C111 course, and inspires such comments as "one of the best I have ever had" and "has convinced me to go further in chemistry." Gaynor receives a 73% excellent rating while his students' comments "read like a thesaurus definition of the word superlative," according to the evaluation.

Ruark "seems to be among the more gifted faculty now teaching at this university," according to the report, while Robinson garners such

(Continued to Page 24)

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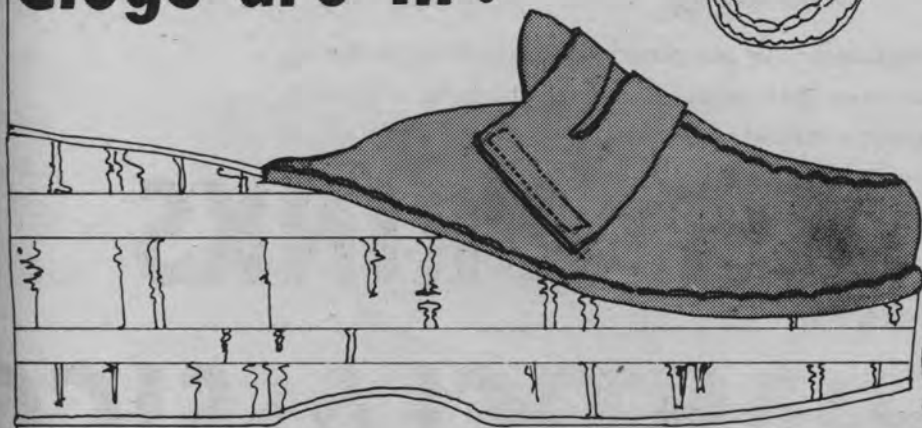
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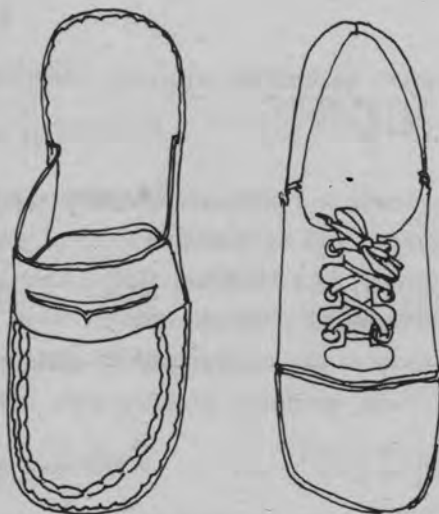


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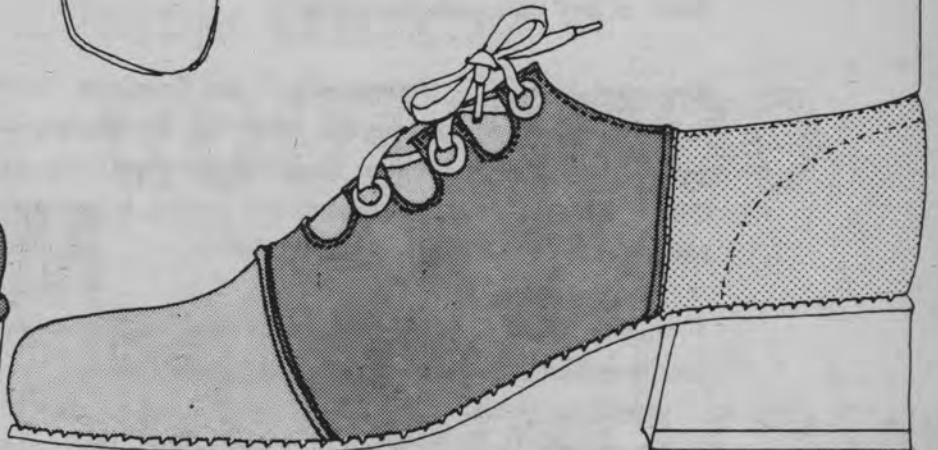
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FALL REGISTRATION

Returning Undergraduate and Graduate Students

Registration for the coming Fall semester will be held during the two-week period beginning May 8 to May 12 and from May 15 to May 19

As you know, in previous years the Records Office has conducted a survey of courses in the Spring to permit returning undergraduate and graduate students to obtain advisement and plan their courses for the Fall semester. Then, during the summer, a registration packet was mailed to eligible students for them to complete and return for processing. Because of the redundancy and inconvenience involved with this procedure, the Records Office was encouraged by members of the student body, faculty and administration to change the Fall registration procedures.

The schedule for the Fall semester registration activities are outlined below:

1. May 1 to May 5 — Mailing of registration packets to returning undergraduate and graduate students at their local address.
2. May 8-12 and May 15-19 — Undergraduate and graduate advisement and advance registration for the Fall semester. Copies of the Registration Booklet will be available in the Dean's offices, the main desk at the Student Center and the Registration Office, 011 Hullihen Hall. Undergraduate students should receive faculty advisement and turn in their completed schedule request form to the Registration Office, 011 Hullihen Hall, by May 19. Graduate students are encouraged to obtain advisement and complete their registration during this period also; however, graduate students may submit their completed registration forms at any time prior to August 2.
3. June 1-June 23 — Undergraduate and Graduate students who have submitted registration forms during the advance registration period, who find it necessary to revise their schedule requests because of current work in progress or summer school registration, may submit a revised registration form to the Registration Office, 011 Hullihen Hall during this period. Registration Forms to complete the schedule revision process will be available in the Registration Office.
4. August 27-31 — Confirmations of Registration. Undergraduate and Graduate students will receive their Confirmation of Registration during this period.
5. September 1 — Change in Registration. Undergraduate and Graduate students who have advance registered may change their registration (Drop/Add) on this day. Please Note: Upperclassmen may change their registration from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Freshmen may change their registration from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The computer printed Confirmation of Registration form is required for completion of the Drop/Add process.

Information about these new Fall registration procedures may be obtained from the Registration Office, 011 Hullihen Hall.

HEALTH SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM

APRIL 20-21-22

"The Sciences of Health in America: Diagnosis and Prognosis"

April 20, 1972
115 Purnell Hall

8:30 p.m. "ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT in the
THIRD WORLD: IMPLICATIONS for
HEALTH and the ENVIRONMENT."
Dr. James A. Lee

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. PANEL COLLOQUIUM AND DISCUSSION

"AMERICAN ATTITUDES TOWARD HEALTH:
SLOGANS AND SUBSTANCE."
Leonard Fenninger, M.D.

"NATIONAL ASPIRATIONS AND LOCAL NEEDS:
CENTRISM VERSUS POPULISM."
Harold Margulies, M.D.

April 21, 1972
Agricultural Hall Auditorium

9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. COFFEE AND WELCOME
Lobby, Agricultural Hall

9:45 a.m. "A CRITIQUE OF AMERICAN
PSYCHIATRY AND MEDICINE:
IDEALS VERSUS REALITIES."
Robert N. Butler, M.D.

11:00 a.m. "EXPERIMENTS WITH HUMANS:
THE DILEMMA OF SCIENCE AND
THERAPY."
Professor Bernard Barber

2:00 p.m. "THE ECONOMICS, ORGANIZATION,
and FINANCING OF MEDICAL CARE."
Mr. Max W. Fine

"DILEMMAS AND DELUSIONS
in AMERICAN HEALTH."
John Hanlon, M.D.

115 Purnell Hall
8:30 p.m. "THE EDUCATION of the PHYSICIAN:
CONCEPTS and OUTLOOK."
Richard M. Magraw, M.D.

April 22, 1972
Agricultural Hall Auditorium

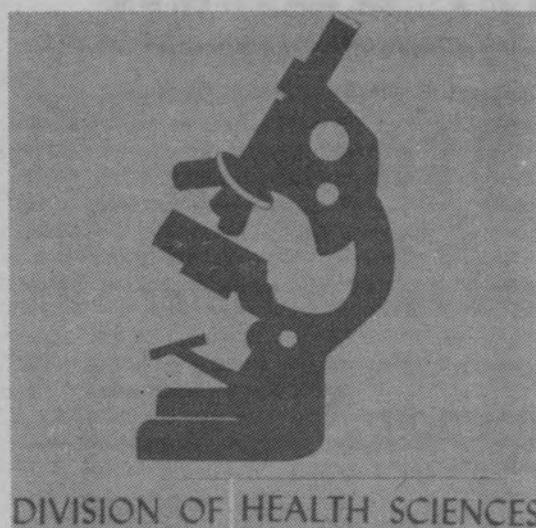
9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. COFFEE AND WELCOME
Lobby, Agricultural Hall

9:45 a.m. "PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY in the
WORLD OF MEDICINE."
Mr. Paul Danaceau

10:30 a.m. "REGIONAL CARES and
REGIONAL COOPERATION."
Dr. Randall P. Whaley

11:45 a.m. PANELISTS - AUDIENCE
COLLOQUIUM

Richard M. Magraw, Chairman; James A. Lee, Bernard
Barber, Max W. Fine, Leonard Fenninger, Harold
Margulies, John Hanlon, Paul Danaceau, Randall P.
Whaley.



Record Review

Jethro Stands Up Again

By BILL MAHONEY

Ian Anderson and Jethro Tull have taken a long and cryptic poem and have wound it around nearly forty-five minutes of instrumental progressions to create one of the most interesting albums to come out of England this year.

"Thick As A Brick" is a musical collage of many passages representing the higher levels of the group's five-album compositional evolution. In keeping with this evolution, Anderson has included the sax and trumpet along with his infamous flute, and has installed John Evan's

organ as a major component of the Tull sound. The organ and flute swirl around the acoustic sequences and then charge into rock passages reminiscent of the "Stand Up" album.

The album itself consists of only the title track, a massive and confusing tonal poem with words that Anderson has described only as "personal." The track opens with an acoustic introduction which journeys through various time changes on the first side of the album and then progresses into quasi-medieval vocal passages

on the second side.

The initial side is anchored by the basic acoustical sound prevalent in "Aqualung," with Anderson's flute, guitar, and vocals contributing most of the texture. This acoustic sound is then interrupted by Evan's organ which dominates and then fades, initiating a pattern which pervades the rest of the album. The vocals are straight out of "Aqualung" and show little influence of Tull's earlier styles.

Martin Barre on lead guitar and Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond on bass join

(Continued to Page 25)

Delaware Politics...

(Continued from Page 3)

every 500 registered Democrats. For example, the 23rd Representative District (including part of Newark) with 2176 registered Democrats will receive 4 delegates and 4 alternates to the convention.

To be eligible for a delegate seat one need only be a 6-month resident of the State and a registered Democrat in the representative district in which you live. Those interested in being delegates must file for a seat in their district with the Democratic chairman of the county in which they reside.

In New Castle County, any eligible Democrat may file with Edward F. Peterson, 2223 Jamaica Drive, Holiday Hills, 475-1808. The Democrats will have a special delegate filing day, Apr. 29 in the Ironworkers Hall in Elsmere from 1-7 p.m. In any case, this filing procedure must be completed by May 2. Only if there are more people filed than delegate seats in a particular district will there be a run-off primary. Such a primary will be held in the Representative District, June 3, and will determine delegates and alternates. If you file for a delegate seat and decide to withdraw, you must do so by May 8 or pay \$50 to the State.

REPUBLICAN

If you are interested in being a delegate to the Republican State Convention in Rehoboth, July 17, you will find the procedure significantly less open.

For their national convention in San Diego, Delaware Republicans have 13 delegates. For the selection of those delegates the Republicans have commitments to minority groups similar to the Democrats. These 13 people will be chosen by the 220 delegates to the State Convention.

For convention purposes, the Republicans divide the State into four districts (Wilmington, suburban New Castle County, Kent, and Sussex) with each district

automatically allotted 30 delegates. The additional 100 delegates are apportioned on a "bonus" basis according to the Republican vote in each district in the previous election. Ultimately it is up to each Convention District Committee to allot delegates from their total to the individual Representative Districts.

RULES

In each Convention District the eligibility rules for delegates are different. In District 2 (New Castle County) one need only be a registered Republican, while in Wilmington it is necessary that you be a committeeman. The actual nomination of delegates is up to the representative District Committees. Each committee comes up with a slate of delegates and alternates and submits it to the State Chairman. If anyone is displeased that he was not included on the slate he may then file with his County Chairman in the same manner as the Democrats.

In New Castle County that would be Wilson Redfearn, 131 Oldbry Drive, Westgate Farms, 999-1012. Such a filing must be completed by May 2. If there are any challenges within a particular Representative District a run-off primary will be held in the Representative District on June 3.

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Road Rally

There will be a road rally, bike rally and race starting from Hollingsworth Lot Saturday. Bike rally, \$1, starts at 2 p.m. Road rally, \$2, starts at 1 p.m. Sign up in the Student Center. There will be trophies and a party afterwards.

Keg Hunt

Delta Tau Delta's fourth annual Easter Keg Hunt will be held tomorrow at the creek (rain date--Thursday). Tap-off is at 3:15 p.m. The entire campus is invited. The Delts would like to remind those who plan to attend of the importance of properly disposing of bottles and cans in an effort to reduce pollution of the creek and the surrounding area.



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Queen Cynthia Escapes Blaze At Hen House

Cynthia is safe!

Last week a fire destroyed two chicken coops and damaged a third at the university farm. Fortunately the 1970 homecoming queen, Cynthia the chicken, lives on

another part of the farm and was not affected by the blaze.

The Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company answered the 2:33 a.m. alarm and had the fire under control within 10 minutes.

Fire Chief Kenneth Farrel and university public information officer Harry L. Connor did not know if there were any chickens in the coops because their primary use was for the housing of diseased chickens.



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Show Satirizes War Romance

By BOBBI GEIGER

While the clowns dance around the stage, war news is flashed on a screen above: "Courage will bring us victory....Oh What a Lovely War!"

In order to dramatize how horrible war is, Joan Littlewood developed this improvisation in England during the early sixties. "Oh What a Lovely War" takes the form of a clown show which reveals the romanticizing of WW1 at home. Flashed above the stage are slides interspaced with a news panel showing the harsh realities of war.

The play is a series of short scenes covering the entire span of the "war to end all wars." Each scene is full of exaggerated wit and boisterous music. Besides singing and dancing, each of the seven men and seven women in the cast portrays from five to ten different characters.

CARICATURES

According to play director Lawrence Wilker, every fact, figure, and scene in the play is true. Wilker worked for a year searching for a script and musical score (because of its improvisational nature the text and music of the play were not often recorded). There are approximately 30 musical numbers in the show. The musicians are directed by Don Rittenhouse of Newark High School.

The players researched their roles of famous WW1 figures to be able to give valid caricatures. They are quite successful especially in exposing the petty rivalries that occur among politicians while the men in battle suffer.

Instead of being presented in Mitchell Hall, "Oh What a Lovely War" will be put on in the upstairs chapel in the Old Stone Building. The smaller area makes for a greater feeling of intimacy desired by Wilker.

This University Theater production will run from tomorrow through Sunday with performances starting at 8:15 p.m. each night except Sunday when the curtain rises at 7 p.m. Admission is free with ID to all university students and \$2.50 to the general public.



"Oh What a Lovely War" presents the stupidities of war both in the trenches and on the 'home front.'

Staff photo by Alan Hendel

THE PLATFORM AND PROGRAM OF HARRY TEMPLE

1. FINANCIAL AUTONOMY

One of the reasons that student government has been so ineffective in the past 3 or 4 years is the Administration control of all resources available to the SGA. By gradually developing independent sources of funding, student government can become a real organization, beholden only to the student body. Sources of revenue will include an aggressive program of concerts with top name entertainment, and the purchase of sites for a student owned and operated Rathskellar and Bookstore. **STUDENT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE RUN AS A BUSINESS.**

2. FISCAL PLANNING

Student government should be incorporated. Incorporation means that long-term projects such as student owned and operated business ventures can obtain operating capital by issuing debentures and stock. This will result in a new continuity of finances and responsibility, and the entrance into student government, on many levels, of business oriented persons who would gain valuable practical experience while providing much needed expertise. By giving the Student government long term responsibility, the Mickey Mouse games, petty personality clashes and ego trips will be largely avoided.

3. REAL ACADEMIC REFORM

The College Councils form of government gives us input into the academic structure right at the roots. The UDCC will work as hard as humanly possible to make the students views felt. By developing independent sources of funds, when an excellent professor is fired, the student government can take strong and positive action. If worst comes to worst, excellent professors will be retained by the student government, to teach for the sake of teaching so that their students could learn for the sake of learning. The possibilities of making student pressures for academic reform felt are unbounded.

4. CAMPUS LEGAL SERVICES

Student Government should, have competent professional legal advice available to itself and the student body at all times. The number of instances when students could benefit from legal aid are enormous. Disciplinary hearings, absurd parking tickets, the dismal legal status of residence hall students with regard to his room contract; all of the situations I just mentioned, as well as anyone caught in one of those situations could benefit from legal help.

5. NEW PLURALISM

Another part of the problem with the student government in the past is that it has been on equal footing, politically, with other campus organizations while controlling the budgeting of all student funds. By introducing a new pluralist ethic, the political role could be retired in favor of an administrative one. This would give all groups access to the resources and expertise of student government, regardless of ideology. Student government will assume the role of mediator between campus interest groups rather than being just another interest group itself. By dropping its political role, decisions could be made on a more rational and business like basis. Groups such as the CFG, the RHA, and UCA would no longer compete with student government for constituencies and support. In other words, within the administrative framework, they will have political autonomy. This, however, is impossible if the UDCC Leadership plays a partisan role, or has an allegiance to one particular interest group.

6. ROCK AND ROLL

Nobody having sanity will deny that this is a suitcase college. Part of the problem is that there is insufficient programming. As part of fiscal planning, I will work for more instead of less rock and roll. A Student Government possessing real control of its own funds can be a tremendous force for the cultural renovation of this campus.

The following endorse the candidacy of

HARRY TEMPLE

Bill Bordas
Kevin Freel
Joe Galenski
Jan Ednie
Mike Brady
Steve Ceci
Mark McClafferty
Joe Osborne
Bill Ewing
Judy Rossiter
AMS Committee
Steve Lewis
Glenn Harvey
Steve Ervin
Monk Robinson
Susan Rorher
Mike Platt
Redemption
Chip Harris
Steve Miller
Dotie Smock
Chris Powell
Anne Meister
Greg DeCowsky
Dennis Burgess
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SGA Evaluations...

(Continued from Page 19)

phrases as "fantasmagoric," "dynamic," and "superb" in achieving a 62% "excellent" rating.

Several other professors don't come off as well, however. One philosophy professor is described as a "dingbat with three left feet in his mouth at all times," although most of the negative comments are not nearly this extreme.

The most controversial reports in the booklet are those on one sociology professor. "Comments ranged from 'by far the best teacher in the soc. department in my experience as a major' to 'I

have never been so turned off by any professor in my entire life"

Several common complaints turn up repeatedly among the students' comments on the language and mathematics departments. Many complain about the "irrelevance" of the required language courses. The 100-level mathematics courses are often criticized because of their dual purpose, which "tries to satisfy the needs of two distinctly different groups of people—those who want to go on in math and those who do not."

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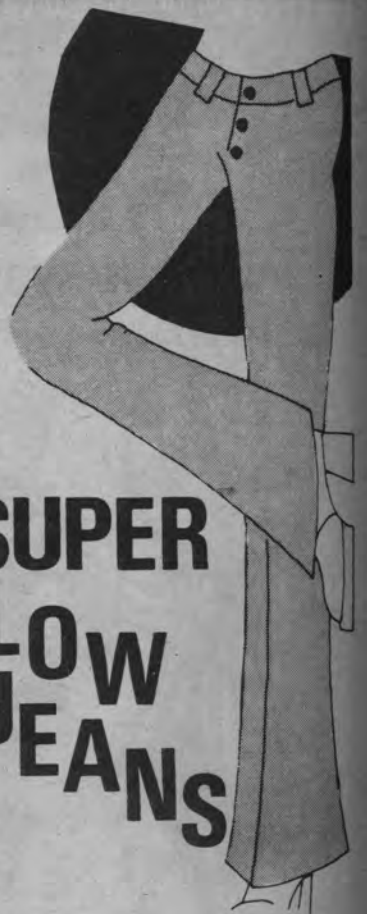
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MOVEMENT IS EMPLOYED as one of Ron DeFord's art forms to express the "Sense" in his play "Void." Words, sound and movement form the base of this aesthetic play. Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

'Thick As A Brick' ...

(Continued from Page 22)

newly-recruited drummer Barriemore Barlow to improvise on a hard rock bridge that links the acoustic passages together.

The first side ends with a quick, wordy vocal by Anderson that slowly dissolves away and is picked up on the reverse side by a flute lead that then blasts away into amplified and organ-based scatterings. The acoustics return to further augment the vocal which has gone from bouncy to

Evan's harpsichord and flowing organ background.

Guitar and flute interplay foreshadow the approach of the track's longest poetic segment, broken up at times by a steadily increasing rock tempo that finally falls together to end the album with a flourish based on a previous theme. The track ends as it begins with the assumption that "Your wise men don't know how it feels to be thick as a brick."

"Thick As A Brick" marks the return of Ian Anderson's

flute as the trademark of Jethro Tull's jazz/rock/folk/classical foundation. The flute is one of the major binding forces of the album as it is used to link the many time changes into the basic instrumental theme.

"Thick As A Brick" represents the sum total of all the group's many style and personnel changes since its jazz/rock inception, and further fortifies Ian Anderson's reputation as one of rock music's foremost musical personages.

Synergy Creates Expressive 'Void'

By CHARMANNE RIGBY

"I tried to take the image stimulus that came from the poetry and take off from there. Poetry is the sound and symbol of words. I took the color and shape of the poem, thought about them abstractly and then put them into other motifs."

Ron DeFord, AS3, expressed his efforts in creating the play "Void" which was presented last week in Mitchell Hall. It is an exercise in related arts—poetry, movement, and music are put together to form an intense and highly sensual experience.

"The Sense" contained four movements. In each movement there were three or four poems read by Bill Clough, AS3. The dancers: Joel Berman, AS3, Kathy Berotti, ED3, Jim Ennis, AS3, and Karen Hasting, AS5, expressed the poetry in body. The musical background set the mood for each poem and its visual presentation.

SYNERGY

"Void" was billed as a synergistic experience. Synergy is defined as "The whole is greater than the sum of the parts." This applies

well to "Void." Each art form was filled with mental images and emotions. Put together, they had the outstanding quality of projecting the complete thought that the words initiated.

In Movement 1, "510" by Emily Dickinson was read. Dickinson's words and tone forcefully but sadly depicts man facing death. The stillness of three dancers and the flowing movement of one who finally joins the others portrays the conflict and final dejection in Dickinson's poem. The serene and moody music further complements the wonder and despair of life near death.

Throughout the play this method of relating the arts proved to be very successful in giving a completeness of thought and overwhelming sense of understanding.

SUGGESTIONS

After intermission, exercises in image suggestions and light and music suggestions were performed. The movements showed the different emotions and moods proposed by a word or the color of a light. The word

(Continued to Page 27)

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SATURDAY ON THE BEACH

1:00: Nashville East
2:00: Talk by Victor Spinski
3:00: Anthem
4:00: TALK BY NADER'S RAIDERS
8:00: MOOGY & THE RHYTHM KINGS
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Void...

(Continued from Page 25)

man could symbolize an evolutionary process or blue could initiate a sad, reflective mood. The acting out of these suggestions gave an abstract and aesthetic outlook on the usually superficial and concrete meaning of words and light.

The conclusion to "Void" came in a Shakespeare Synergy in which Hamlet's famous scene was presented to the audience. The combined action of the reading, the dancer's movement on stage and the movements of spirits, and the musical background gave a stirring interpretation. Again the union of the arts gives a fullness that the literature alone could not achieve.

Seminars

Students interested in living in Pencader and in participating in the Pencader Seminar next year should sign up by the end of this week. For information about "The Electoral Process and the 1972 Election," contact Dr. Timothy Barnekov, 305 Smith Hall, 738-2358. Anyone interested in living in the group on "The Impact of the American Political-Economic Culture on Other Cultures" may see Dr. Barry Morstain, 109 Hullihen Hall, 738-2837. To learn more about the Criminal Justice Program's "Camelot," contact Dr. John Kelly, 316 Purnell Hall, 738-1236.

Book Review

Murder Falls in Threes

By PAM BANKOSKI

If an award were given for most intricate detective novel of the year, Ross Macdonald would surely win it. "The Underground Man," rated "his best book yet" by The New York Times Book Review, is a masterpiece of complexity.

Macdonald starts with a shaky marriage, adds the disappearance of a young boy, and warms up with a California forest fire. A murder, then two, then three, combined with a fifteen-year old mystery compound the confusion.

By the middle of the

249-page book, the reader is as mixed up as the characters themselves. Murderers, murderers, kidnappers and kidnapped, lovers and mates all move about ceaselessly in the turbulent California setting.

INTENSIFICATION

The out-of-control fire and a torrential downpour that threatens homes and lives intensify the omnipresent sense of urgency and danger. Throughout the maze of scandal and crime, detective Lew Archer searches for the missing Ronny Broadhurst.

Each clue Archer unearths seems to confuse his case even more. Rich "Grandma Nell" in Santa Teresa is broke. The woman her husband ran off with fifteen years ago hasn't seen Broadhurst in fifteen years. Susan Crandall and Jerry Kilpatrick, the young drug-using kidnappers, appear to be protecting Ronny from something.

CLUE

The biggest clue, the underground man, adds little to the logic of the case. As with every other character, his past is buried, and must be dug up to make any sense. The fifteen-year old mystery remains the key to the present.

Macdonald's novel, like "Peyton Place" depends upon past scandals and human nature to achieve its success. The past is inextricably mixed with the present, and the untangling process proves painful and revealing. The revelations of the book work out only to solve the mysteries, but also to clarify the psychological tricks of the human animal.

The book is great fare for the mystery addict. However, don't read it if you're a compulsive case solver. Macdonald has managed to come up with a plot that is logical, realistic, and practically insoluble.



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Placement Test

Placement test for construction courses TC211 and TC216 will be given at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in 306 Alison Hall. Students having sewing experience should bring two garments indicative of their ability.

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Staff photo by Alan Hendel

LAFAYETTE DEFENSEMEN can't stop the onslaught of mud and three Delaware stickmen in Saturday's 7-3 Hen victory. Freshman attacker Steve Spence (46) watches the net as co-captains John Feeney (26) and John Miller (28) close in.

Stickmen Rip Leopards for Fifth Straight Win

By BILL HOEFTMAN

Delaware's stickmen forged their way through the rain last Saturday to crush a visiting Lafayette squad 7-3 and raise their season log to a lopsided 5-0.

Junior attackman Lee Levis led the Hens in scoring with three goals and one assist while Robbie Gearheart contributed three assists to the Hen's cause. Charles Kamp, Steve Spence, Bob Butterworth and Bill Lingo all had one goal to round out the Delaware offensive punch.

Four goals in the third period gave the Hens a 6-1 advantage that was never really contested. The number of shots on goal reflected the score as the Hens peppered 47 shots at the Lafayette net as compared to only 20 attempts on their won goal.

"The rain didn't seem to hurt our playing very much, revealed coach Mickey Heineken, "since everyone was aware of it. In the first two periods, both teams were adjusting to the rain, and the low scoring shows that."

Heineken related: "Both the offense and defense played brilliantly considering the downpour of rain. Goalie

Paul Henry did a great job on defense with nine saves. On offense, the big break came in the third period when we scored those four goals. After the first goal in that period everything worked out very well. Our corner shots were our biggest gift and it is these type of shots that have been allowing us to pull through a lot of our close games."

Heineken is still concerned about the midfield offense, but added that the middies were much more aggressive in the Lafayette game as compared to other recent contests.

The Hens' JV was dropped by the Naval Academy Prep School Saturday at home. It was their first loss after two wins over Sanford Prep.

Stevens Tech from Hoboken, N.J. provides the varsity with their next competition, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. adjacent to Delaware Stadium. The Hens trounced the Middle Atlantic Conference foe 16-1 last year. Meanwhile the JV returns to action Thursday in Chestertown, Md. when they play Washington College's JVs.

In Mountaineer Relays

Hens Set Two School Marks

By GENE QUINN

"It's the best performance I can remember," reflected track coach Jimmy Flynn on the Hens' outstanding efforts in the Mountaineer Relays in Morgantown, W.Va., Saturday.

Eclipsing two school records, the cinderman placed in all but one event in which they entered.

Jim Sieman broke the seven-year-old mark of 23' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " in the long jump with a

leap of 23'8" capturing second place.

RELAY RECORD

The Hen mile relay team of Lloyd Mears, Pete Sukalo, John Flickinger, and Ed Mongan also rewrote the record books placing second with a 3:17.0 clocking.

Ed Mongan finished a close second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 54.4. The sprint relay team of Mears, Dave McKeeman, Flickinger, and Sukalo also ran to runner-up finish as it was nipped in the last leg. In both races The University of Pittsburgh came on strong in the closing yards to upend the Hen runners.

Competing with some 15 schools, the Hens boasted a favorable amount of team balance. John Fisher took third in the triple jump with a 45'10" performance. Preston Bowden managed third in the long jump with a leap of 22'. John Denver rounded out the Hen effort with a 139'5" heave in the discus throw.

FACE GETTYSBURG

"We ran excellent races," commented a satisfied Flynn. "We were beaten by top notch competitors and some IC4A champions."

The Hens face host Gettysburg tomorrow and the trackster mentor is optimistic. "They have a new coach up there and we haven't heard much about them this year. But even though we have a few guys injured, I think we can beat them."

Bucknell Dumps Duffers In Decisive First Loss

By NEIL MCCUTCHAN

"Our golf team lost to one of the best clubs that I've ever seen while coaching."

These were the words of Coach Scotty Duncan after his team's first loss of the season at the hands of Bucknell University, Friday in Lewisburg, Pa. The Hen golfers were bested by more

than five strokes per man.

"When a team averages 75 strokes per round like Bucknell did on Friday, you know you're up against a tremendously sound ball club. They've given everyone they've played a tough time, and from my point of view, their squad now is probably the finest golf team ever assembled at Bucknell.

"No team in the history of Delaware has ever had a defeatist attitude," continued Duncan, "and we're no exception. I still say that this is the best club I've ever had at Delaware, and I hope that the guys will get together and rise up to the challenge that lies ahead of them. Every team that we play from here on in will be out to get us, and in my judgement, the remainder of the season will be determined by just how much each individual is willing to work to make it successful."

Today the Hens, now 6-1, travel to Gettysburg, Pa. where they will meet both Gettysburg and Rider College in a triangular meet. Teeoff time will be at 1:00.

Rainouts

Rain washed out two of Saturday's three home sporting events.

The baseball team was scheduled to meet Lehigh in a doubleheader while the tennis team was slated for a match with Ursinus. Only lacrosse was able to keep its date with Lafayette in rainy Newark.

The baseball twinbill has been rescheduled for next Sunday at 1 p.m. while the tennis match was cancelled. Both teams get back in action today as Bob Hannah's nine hosts Temple at 3 p.m. and Roy Rylander's netters travel to West Chester for a 2 p.m. match.



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

HIGH-SCORING ATTACKMAN Lee Levis drives against the Lafayette net. The junior from Abington, Pa. has scored 12 goals in the Hen's first five games and netted three in Saturday's win.