

# The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 39

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE,

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972

## Shirley Terms 'Inevitable' Arts, Science Restructure

By AJIT GEORGE

Restructuring of the College of Arts and Sciences is "inevitable" according to a memorandum sent to all university faculty by Dr. John Shirley, provost and vice-president of academic affairs.

This reflects a very probable drastic overhaul of the present academic structure of the entire university. Shirley, who is the chief academic officer of the university, has requested faculty response both on his proposed recommendations, as well as the majority and minority reports of the

Design Commission on academic structure and organization.

Shirley, in his memorandum on academic structure, stated that the commission on academic structure and organization showed concern for "...further decentralization of authority and responsibility to the colleges and departments..."

According to Shirley, there was a considerable difference of opinion between the members of the design commission on the matter of the possible division of the college of Arts

and Sciences. Two basic philosophies emerged. One group stressed the need for a unity of knowledge—the idea of a 'university' in which all areas of knowledge should be retained in one administrative unit.

The 'university' point of view culminated in the design commission's majority report which called for no basic structural change in the present colleges except dividing health affairs into two divisions, making physical education and athletics a college instead of a division, and departmentalizing the college of education.

A second group called for the emergence of a 'multi-versity' in which the university as a whole would carry all areas of knowledge, but separate administrative units might be reduced to a more manageable size.

The 'multi-versity' position resulted in a minority report which calls for totally restructuring the university into four new colleges. They would be the college of Humanities and Fine Arts, Pure and Applied Social Sciences, Physical Science and Engineering and life sciences.

Looking at the two  
(Continued to Page 2)

## V.D.P.A. Supporters Shift Faculty Votes

By DANNY MONAHAN

Local NEA supporters expect to withdraw from the faculty collective bargaining race, but according to chairman Dr. Jerome R. Lewis, they will continue functioning on campus.

As a functioning unit with financial support from the NEA national, the University of Delaware Professional Association (an affiliate of the NEA) may possibly defend Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, Lewis said.

"This Gordenstein thing is what we are concerned with. We want to defend teachers who get screwed," he said. However, Lewis added: "We'll do it if we can. I'm not promising anything, but I'm hopeful."

Should Marijuana be legalized?.....will it be?.....the drug scene at Delaware.....police use of paid informers.....



TUESDAY  
in  
The Review

Lewis feels that the young, untenured professors are being used by the tenured faculty—citing the Gordenstein case as a prime example. "Students have done the most so far though. We're just trying to keep up with them," Lewis said.

This sudden change in roles—from contending to be sole collective bargaining agent to possibly solely defending Gordenstein—came after negotiations with Dr. Shien-Biau Woo of the American Association of University Professors. Woo agreed with "all our principles," said Lewis, "but how much weight will be put on them in uncertain."

### MEDIATOR

Lewis sees the UDPA's future role as a mediator. "For now we'll take our chance with the AAUP if they're going to win," he said. Although Lewis believes the AFT can't win a majority, they could keep the AAUP from winning one. By throwing their (UDPA) support with the AAUP, Lewis feels AAUP's winning an election here is assured.

When asked why the UDPA did not support the American Federation of Teachers whose stand closely corresponds to theirs, Lewis said: "That's a good question. I don't have confidence in their local leadership."

Presently, guidelines for renewing professor's contracts are set by the

(Continued to Page 6)



Staff photo by David Hoffman

Because of the swarms of students attempting to register for the April 11 municipal elections, the city of Newark was forced to open a registration annex at 26 Academy Street. See map and story on page 7.

## Layoffs Due to Money Shortage

## Thirteen Students To Lose Jobs

By JOYCE VOSS

A number of university student employees face "retirement" this month, due to exhausted funds in the Instructional Resources Center's student labor account.

Jerry McCarthy, AS2, who has been employed as a projectionist by the IRC, said that 13 student employees were notified last Thursday of the money shortage and imminent lay-off. "After the 22nd of this month, we will be replaced by work-study people, because they cost less," said McCarthy.

"We were told that seven of us—the projectionists—could probably go on showing movies, because the university departments reimburse the IRC for us," he said. "But the t.v. studio people will be laid off."

Donald Nelson, director of the IRC, called the lay-off an

"unfortunate situation." He explained that although work-study and non-work-study students are paid the same amounts, their wages are drawn from two separate and independent accounts. "There is no way to transfer funds," he said.

Paychecks for work-study students are drawn from the work-study account; non-work-study employees are paid from a student labor account. "We do have funds in the federal work-study program," Nelson said. "The problem is, since the student labor account is all but exhausted, it's impossible to keep non-work-study people on the payroll."

Nelson explained that the deficit in the student labor account is due to "funding by the university at the same level as last year, with an increase in demand." He said that the work-study program

is in good shape because the federal government provides matching funds. "Because of the matching funds, we get more student-hours with the work-study people."

Nelson said he gave a note to each of the non-work-study employees last week, "telling them to expect this action to happen and to explain that it wasn't due to their abilities. I gave them three weeks' notice—effective Mar. 22."

Some who were scheduled to be let go will not be, Nelson said, primarily projectionists, because of the \$1.65/hr. reimbursement by departments on campus which will offset costs.

"The students being terminated will be the television crew, because there's no way to get income to offset costs. That hits us the hardest, because these guys are just terrific."



## Major In Peace At Manhattan C.

(ACP) At Manhattan College, you can major in peace.

For the first time last fall, 15 juniors began majoring in peace studies at the Catholic institution, while as many as 150 more students signed up for each of the curriculum's 10 peace courses.

"In these studies we ask why and how war has outlived its usefulness, and also how do you get rid of it as an ancient institution," according to Thomas T.

Stonier, director of peace studies at Manhattan.

The objective of the program is to study war as a "social pathology," to approach it as a "soluble problem," and to seek peace scientifically by "accelerating the social revolution to achieve a global community with all its concentrations and social institutions," says Stonier.

Some courses offered include the literature of peace and war, the biology of human behavior, and international relations. A world economic geography course relates the geography of a country to its policies of aggression or non-aggression.

## Arts and Sciences...

(Continued from Page 1)

recommendations from a practical, operational point of view, it appears that they represent two extremes—one doing so little that our presently known problems would not be solved, and the other doing so much that it might leave the whole campus in shock," said Shirley on the feasibility of implementing either of these two reports.

Shirley said he feels that the College of Arts and Sciences is too complex for a single dean to handle. However, he felt that "to add divisions or associate deans to assist the college dean in his coordinating task would add hierarchical steps which would push students, faculty and administration further apart than they now are, and move directly counter to the philosophy of the Academic design commission."

The university's chief academic officer is offering a compromise suggestion between these two 'extreme viewpoints.' He recommended that the present colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Marine studies be changed or merged into the three proposed Colleges of Liberal Arts, Science and Engineering, and Earth and Marine Studies.

This recommendation would involve moving earth sciences like geography and geology to Marine studies to form the College of Earth and Marine Studies.

The College of Science and Engineering will include chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and aerospace engineering, biological sciences, chemistry, mathematics, physics,

statistics and computer science and the Institute of Energy Conversion.

This would leave the College of Liberal Arts with art, art history, drama, music, anthropology, communications, English, history, languages, philosophy, black studies, criminal justice, military science, political science, psychology, sociology and urban affairs. The school of liberal studies, coordinated by the Sypherd Council, would be attached to this college.

The deadline for student input, although not officially or actively solicited by the provost, is April 1st. According to Dilley, the Board of Trustees should have whatever proposal that is to be implemented by their May meeting, so that it can go into effect this fall.

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## In Survey Of Local Officials

## Newark's Bank Policies Differ

By BARBARA HERRON

Not all banks are alike. From the statements made by personnel of five banks in Newark, differences ranging from slight to surprising were discovered.

The Farmers Bank, Bank of Delaware, Wilmington Trust, and Delaware Trust offer free checking accounts to full-time students. Because Wilmington Savings Fund

one's account varies in each bank. The Farmer's Bank charges \$5 per check each time the customer overdraws his account. Jim Kurtz from the Marketing Department remarked that this policy is presently undergoing revision. "It doesn't seem fair," Kurtz commented, referring to the \$5 charge.

Though the second time the student is charged \$3 per check for overdrawing at the Bank of Delaware, he is not charged the first time, the manager stated. According to Allen Smith, assistant vice-president of Wilmington Trust, there is a \$3 charge per check for overdrawing one's account. Another employee of Wilmington Trust added that each case is decided individually. If the account is overdrawn by only \$1 or \$2, there is usually no charge.

## PERSONAL THING

A.R. Olson Jr. of Delaware Trust stated that overdrawing becomes "a personal thing." He added that Delaware Trust usually does not charge for overdrawing. However, if the customer habitually overdraws, he is charged \$2 per check.

Cashing a check without an account was another area polled. Students without accounts at The Farmer's Bank who may wish to cash a check are required to pay a 15-cent service charge. The Bank of Delaware, Wilmington Trust, and Delaware Trust do not require a service charge.

## DISCOURAGED

The manager of the Bank of Delaware stated that this practice is discouraged if the student has an account elsewhere. Generally, Smith stated, Wilmington Trust extends this courtesy only to people from out of town or state. WSFS will not cash a check for anyone without an account.

Government-supported student loans were compared in each of the banks. Farmer's Bank, Wilmington

Trust, and Delaware Trust are currently offering the United Student Aid Fund to customers. If a student qualifies for the loan, the government defrays the 7% simple interest while he is attending school. Ten months after graduation, the student pays the remaining 7% interest plus the principle.

## NEW LOAN

Each year the student is required to apply for a new loan which is offered in June. Formerly, the Bank of Delaware extended this loan to students. As of 1969, however, the bank halted all initiations.

The Bank of Delaware is presently fulfilling obligations to students who secured the loan prior to 1969. WSFS does not offer a government-supported student loan. If the student wishes to borrow money, he must be 21 and is required to pay 7% simple interest throughout the entire loan period, the same as a non-student customer would.

## Do Your Thing: Go Free Style

By ALICE SIMPERS

A workshop, designed to bring the university's artists, poets, and musicians together to view and combine one another's talents is developing on West campus.

The Free Form Workshop, created by Fenix, AS4, a black musician, was first introduced to the campus by handbills passed out three weeks ago. Since that time the workshop has met twice, both times with encouraging results. Though the format extends an invitation to all branches of the arts, the workshop has so far been frequented only by musicians.

Ronald Reid, AS5, a conga player, says of the workshop, "The workshop that Fenix has organized, in my opinion, is a tremendous idea. I believe that it will benefit the students in many ways. First, it will enlighten all those who participate to the talents and

ideas of students here at the university who they've never

come in contact with. The musicians are given an opportunity to diversify their talents and reveal what they wish to express to the other students. It will also bring a better understanding and stronger relationship to all the participants."

The workshop has a platform with which talented and interested artists, writers, and musicians can communicate on the same level, and where the listeners can also "feel themselves out" in the meantime.

The workshop meets in the basement lounge of Rodney A and B dormitories every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. until 12 midnight. It is open to all students either to participate in the happenings or to contribute by watching and listening.



Staff photo by Burtleigh Cooper

A BANK is a bank is a bank...or is it?

Society is not a commercial but a mutual savings bank, it does offer a free checking account, but only under the stipulation that the student maintain a minimum of \$300 distributed evenly between a checking and a savings account, the assistant manager explained.

A unique service of Delaware Trust is providing the customer with a variety of 700 mix-and-match checks, any of which are free. Every other bank offers free checks to students and a supply of multi-colored checks for a small fee.

## CHARGE

The charge of overdrawing

## Surplus Teachers Find Market Poor

By TERRY GODBY

Forty-five per cent of the university's 1971 graduates who majored in education aren't teaching.

The future looks even bleaker. According to National Education Association statistics there will be a surplus of 900,000 teachers in America by 1980.

Daniel Neale, Dean of the College of Education, said attempts are being made to warn students of the situation. However, he said, many students can be

warned, they can't be prevented from majoring in education as long as they fulfill university requirements. In 1970, 28 per cent of the university's graduates held teaching certificates.

The teacher surplus is most apparent in the following fields: social studies, English, language arts, physical education, elementary education, foreign languages, business education, home economics and art.

However, there are teacher shortages in special

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## Personality Spotlight

## Dilley Urges Involvement

By AJIT GEORGE

"It is terribly important that we have student pressure for academic reform. I think that this pressure should formalize in a structured way, such that students are involved in the selection of faculty and sit in the curriculum committee of each department in this university."

It is not a disgruntled student or faculty member who made this statement. It is Dr. Frank B. Dilley, associate provost for instruction, and the remark is characteristic of his outlook on academic affairs.

A former chairman of the philosophy department and associate provost since 1970, Dilley feels that undergraduate teaching is a low priority for many people. In his post, which he describes as a counterpart of the dean of the college of graduate studies, Dilley attempts to rectify this situation as much as possible.

## VISITS

He is visiting all the departments and undergraduate colleges in an attempt to close the communication gap between the provost's office and these segments of the academic community.

"One of the most important things in the university is communication, which includes listening," he said. "This is an opportunity to see what they are doing while I can learn what facilities they have and what problems exist," commented Dr. Dilley on his present visiting program.

## CONCERN

Expressing his deep-seated concern for undergraduate education as a whole, Dilley stated that, "it is important that I not be seen only as a holder of position, but as a live human being with a real concern for the university. A great deal of misunderstanding arises from people who are not personal acquaintances." This is what he is trying to convey to the people with whom he comes into contact through his visits.

According to Dilley, one of the greatest drawbacks in his job is the lack of occasions to meet students. He said that if the SGA were to invite somebody from the provost's office to talk on subjects like undergraduate education, the office would be willing to provide someone to do so.

## IMPROVEMENT

One major area that interests Dilley is

instructional improvement. About 10 years ago a committee on instruction was approved and money given to stimulate educational activities. Activities that are given priorities include interdisciplinary programs, innovations in



Staff photo by Burtleigh Cooper

techniques of teaching and alternatives to large classes.

The 41-year-old administrator is an ardent advocate of student participation in educational planning. He feels that the proposed student government of college councils is the best system to get student concern with academic decision-making. He suggests that all departments should involve students in curriculum making.

In fact, Dilley said that every department was expected to implement this proposal through the community design commission. "This should be

(Continued to Page 8)



# Reworking A Structure

The Commission on Academic Structure's recent minority group report has quite a few people upset. And justifiably so, perhaps. The minority report was of course written with constructive thoughts in mind and only as a set of suggested guidelines. But the overall structure has weaknesses which deserve further attention.

In essence the report entirely dissolves both the College of Home Economics and the College of Agricultural Sciences. The signers of the minority report explain these dissolutions in a roundabout manner by calling for "functional divisions" of professional and non-professional programs. While this type of division is intended to incorporate fundamentals into the professional programs, instead it has actually eliminated a professional oriented program.

Dispersing the College of Home Economics throughout the various proposed schools will certainly jeopardize the effectiveness of any of their present programs. The students would lose their professional standing and unity.

Although the number of administrators in the proposed structure is approximately the same as the present structure one more position in the hierarchy of the university is added, at least for Business Administration, Education, Nursing and Physical Education. Instead of department-college provost-president, the minority report adds a school between department and college. This attempt at grouping by related needs and interests might perhaps decentralize academics too much, although the report does provide for "councils (of deans and chairmen) devoted to sharing research and program developments."

The proposed College of Humanities and Fine Arts is no more than a smaller College of Arts and Sciences. One of the advantages of the new structure, says the minority report, is to add aspects of professional training to non-professional liberal arts programs so students could appreciate the potential solutions to modern problems. But nowhere in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts is there any provision for this type of orientation. It is no more professionally oriented than Arts and Sciences is now.

Presumably the general intent of the minority report is beneficial to the university in that it attempts to synthesize the various programs, but we recommend a more thorough reworking of these guidelines.

## The Student Half

The recent memorandum from the provost's office on academic structure contains an interesting compromise of both the majority and minority reports of the Design Commission on Academic Structure. But unfortunately only half of the university community will be allowed to make recommendations on it, and that half doesn't include students.

According to the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees' the faculty shall be given the opportunity to consider and make



## Readers Respond

# Total Amnesty Questioned

TO THE EDITOR:

It is obvious that the author of "Full Amnesty for Draft Evaders" (Review, March 7) did not bother to think through all the ramifications of the proposal which he so blatantly espoused and thrust upon the University community. For if he had, he would have found at least two irresolvable conflicts.

First, the necessity of armed forces is obvious to everyone except hopeless idealists. At this time, this country is incapable of producing an all-volunteer army, navy, and air force of sufficient

## FM Figures

TO THE EDITOR:

In a letter to the editor in the March 3 issue Professor John S. Asvestas expressed the fear that the operating frequency (90.5 MHz) of the proposed University of Delaware FM station would interfere with the reception of station WUHY-FM (90.9 MHz) which he inadvertently assigned the wrong frequency of 90.0 MHz. I would like to point out that no radio station operates on a bandwidth greater than 50KHz and that the separation between FM stations as required by the F.C.C. may be as little as .2 MHz.

As long as the proposed radio station is working within limits specified by the F.C.C., there is absolutely no chance of interference between it and any station .2 or more MHz away. WUHY's frequency is .4 MHz above 90.5 MHz which is well within the selectivity specifications of most tuners on the market today. The above figures may be verified by contacting the F.C.C.' office in either Philadelphia or Baltimore.

Ear. C. Reed, AS3

## Gamma Sig

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to bring to your attention an error in your February 19th issue of The Review. In it you cited Alpha Chi Omega as the first national sorority on campus. This is not true. Our chapter, Beta Gamma, was established in 1967 as part of the national service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma—five years ago. We are proud to have been the first national sorority on campus. We would like to congratulate Alpha Chi Omega on becoming the first social sorority to go national.

The sisters of Beta Gamma

recommendations on proposals originating outside the faculty, regarding changes in university organization before final action is taken by the Board of Trustees." There is no such provision for student input, when actually, a complete restructuring of the university will affect them most of all. Provost Shirley could have requested student response to the proposal, but in fact he did not. It makes you wonder where the students fall on the university's list of priorities.

strength. Hopefully, we will soon be able to do just that, but the need for some type of draft is clear. If total amnesty is granted to draft evaders, then permitting one's self to be drafted is entirely equivalent to volunteering. But, it has already been established that the U.S. can not presently produce armed services of adequate strength by volunteers alone.

Secondly, and perhaps most important, is a point which was glossed over by the author and never really answered. Granting total amnesty is unfair to those who have served and grossly unfair to men who have lost their lives. The idealist's objection is sure to be along the lines of 'it doesn't help anyone to subject others to those dangers,' or some such phrase. But consider the following: to grant total amnesty to a lawbreaker, while serving hardship and pain upon the man who serves can only serve to undermine our judicial system. Only the completely naive believe that we can function as a society without some type of control.

It is unfortunate that a respected and supposedly mature segment of the University could seriously consider such an illogical proposal.

May I also commend the Review for its sense of democracy and fairness. It seems to me that the petition could have contained more than one choice.

William J. Calhoun AS5

The "necessity" of having armed forces is not at all obvious to me when they are aligned in support of a virtual dictatorship in South Vietnam and engage in the slaughter of scores of innocent, helpless people. Enough lives have been destroyed or damaged in the debacle of Vietnam. Why must more lives be ruined because the United States is too pre-occupied with delusions of prestige to admit its mistakes and apologize to all of its victims? Is it worth supporting a judicial system which calls for prosecution of those who had the courage to oppose the draft laws, which provide the cannon fodder for political war games?

Ray Wilson  
Managing Editor

# The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 39

MARCH 10, 1972

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Published twice weekly during the academic year of the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Editorial (738-2648) and business (738-2649) offices are located at 300-303 Student Center.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates are on request. Subscriptions are \$6 per year.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Education Advertising Services.



**Readers Respond****Minority Report Clarified**

Seventeen people spent six months producing a report which included ten chapters. Chapters I-IX of the report were condensed into a two column story and presented on Page 11 of the Review of March 3. Meanwhile, the intent of Chapter X was misinterpreted, as evidenced both by the front page story and the letter to the editor from members of the home economics senate.

The last paragraph of Chapter X reads: "The commission had six months in which to make its recommendations concerning the structuring or restructuring of the university. A review of the academic structure and design of all colleges of the university and a serious consideration of the proposals which could result would require more extensive study and planning than the commission felt it was capable of doing in the time allotted. However, the signers of this report feel that it merits further consideration."

These do not sound like the words of a group whose primary aim is to rape the College of Home Economics, and yet over half of the Review article covering Chapter X is devoted to belaboring the point that home economics was not retained as a college structure in this proposal. No mention is made of the consequences of placing urban affairs, the College of Business and Economics and the College of Education in a College of Social Science, and of placing essentially the Colleges of Engineering, Marine Studies, Agriculture and Nursing in a College of Life Sciences.

The members who signed the report were well aware that it contained many weaknesses and that it was not in a form ready for implementation. However, we also believed that the fact that we were unable to arrive at a satisfactory radical reorganization within the time allotted should not prevent further examination into the area of radical reformulations.

As a matter of fact and record, (see the commission's minutes of November 19th) several of us believed that the name "minority report" was misleading, and that the title "Alternative Proposal for Consideration" was more appropriate. In any event, constructive criticisms of the ideas presented in the report

are welcomed, but it should be borne in mind that as yet no one has found the perfect solution for structuring a university, and the advantages and disadvantages of each proposal must be considered and compared.

John L. Digges, AS2

**SCC Explains Situation**

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding Ms. Carol Oestreich's letter concerning the Lafayette bus trip sponsored by the Student Center Council, I must clear up the situation as she sees it.

First is the bus itself. Ms. Oestreich says she would have paid more to go on a better bus. I wanted to rent a coach, but one was not available. When I found out I could not hire a coach, I decided to send a school bus, thinking that at least it would allow some fans to go to the game who had no other means of transportation.

Her next concern was the ticket situation. It may not have been well explained but tickets had been reserved in the chaperone's name for the bus riders so they were assured of tickets.

The last complaint is something that I have no control over. It is the responsibility of the bus company to see that the driver knows the directions to

**Student Expresses Concern For Pets**

TO THE EDITOR:

I have a bone to pick with a few of my fellow students. I live off campus and have a cat who is friendly, well-fed, and apparently very attractive for I can't let her out to play without some affection-starved goon trying to make off with her. In my

apartment area and especially around the dorms, an animal may stay missing for days until they're found in some student's place. I've even caught people in the act and even my address on the collar doesn't deter them. I'm not the only one with this problem—I hear complaints often.

The utter idiocy and lack of consideration apparent in people who snatch up healthy-looking animals is revolting. If these perverted humanitarians want a cat or dog so badly I would appreciate it if they would go to a pound instead of stealing other people's pets.

Candace A. Costis, AS4

**Curious?**

TO THE EDITOR:

A story without a by-line which appeared in the Review on 3 March began with the sentence: "While students were curious, was the Student Center Board of Directors too yellow to allow presentation of the film, 'I Am Curious, Yellow?'" I wonder if the anonymous author ever heard of the expression "discretion is the better part of valor." Consider the following. This is the state of Delaware, this is the state of Delaware's only university, the state has had severe financial difficulties, and a committee on the state legislature meets to consider

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## Unions...

(Continued from Page 1)

AAUP which requires that un-tenured faculty only be given "due notice." The UDPA's influence, however, will hopefully democratize decision-making, said Lewis.

### POSITIONS

In a pamphlet dated February 15 the UDPA stated its two major positions: "First, as a matter of democratic principle, we believe that non-tenured faculty should have the same rights of participation in decision-making as tenured faculty. Second, we believe that the scope of decisions in which the faculty participates should be drastically enlarged...this would require significant change in the University's governing mechanisms with greater decision-making power going to faculty and students and less to trustees and administrators."

## Theatre Features Student Works

### E-52 Sketches Amusing

The audience is ushered onto the stage. The stage is cluttered with theatre paraphernalia. With no warning, "the Group" enters, begins cleaning things up while members alternate standing on a soapbox, expounding upon the University of Delaware and its students. "Revue Sketches etc!" (perhaps unbeknownst to the audience) has begun.

What the eleven-member cast has done, under the direction of Lea Orth, is put together an amusing yet thoughtful theatre collage.

A large percentage of the material is from the pen of Harold Pinter. A.A. Milne, Eric Satie, and Paul McCartney are represented.

### HIGHLIGHT

But it is Joel Berman,

AS3, who provides for the most entertaining portion of the evening. In Berman's "Buckle My Shoe," Charlie Hall, AS4, is the distraught young man who plans to hurl himself off a cliff, because he has no one he can count on.

Girlfriend Susie Moonshine (Debbie Potts, AS5) pleads half-heartedly and to no avail. Enter three "mothers" of poor Harry, Ruthie Ellen Ward, AS3; Carol Randolph, AS3; and Vicki Hirsch, AS3, who, in graphic representation, vow that he can "count on them." The result is a hilarious parody on the uninvolved society.

### MUSIC

The cast is to be commended on their incorporation of music into the scenarios. The stage of Mitchell Hall is too often deprived of the sound of music, but "Revue Sketches etc!" thrives on the background provided by

Charlie Gilbert, AS5, at the piano.

The overall effect produced by the sketches is difficult to pinpoint. Many fell short of what seemed to be their inherent potential for laughs. This failure may be attributed to the fact that much social criticism was underlying.

"Revue Sketches etc!" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Be prepared to sit on the stage. Be prepared to laugh. But don't be surprised when your thinking is jarred.

## Student Reps

Positions will soon be open for student representation on Board of Trustees committees, some Faculty Senate committees, the Judicial Policy Board, the Faculty-Student Appellate Court, and the Student Court. Interested students must submit their names for these positions by 4:00 P.M. today at the SGA office to be eligible. Applications for these positions are now available in the SGA office, and must be submitted there by 4:30 P.M. on Monday, March 13.

**RHA ELECTIONS**  
The RHA will hold elections for president and vice-president on March 23 during lunch and dinner hours in all dining halls.

Interested candidates may pick up petitions from Pat Sine in 211

Thompson Hall.

Petitions must be returned by no later than 11 a.m.

March 20

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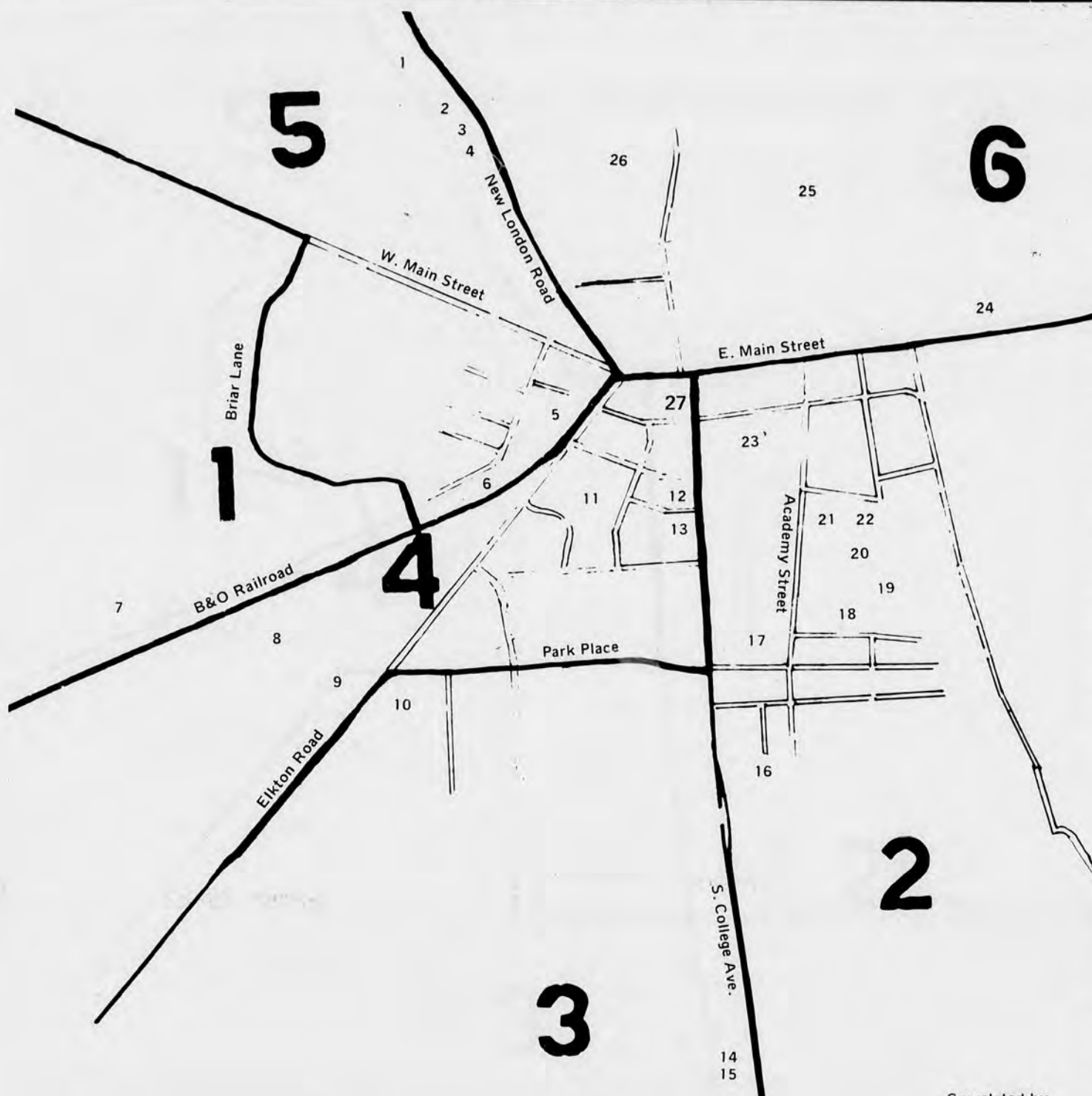
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1. Fairfield Apts.
2. Belmont Hall
3. French House
4. German House
5. Rodney
6. Dickinson
7. Williamsburg Village Towne Houses
8. Elkhart Apts.
9. Towne Court Apts.
10. Park Place Apts.
11. College Towne Apts.
12. University Co-Op
13. Political Science House
14. South Gate Apts.
15. Americana Apts.
16. Ivy Hall Apts.
17. South Campus
18. Harrington
19. Gilbert
20. Russell
21. Thompson
22. Lane
23. North Campus
24. Colonial Garden Apts.
25. Paper Mill Apts.
26. Pencader
27. Voter Registration Office

## Primary Results

In Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary, Sen. Edmund Muskie won 48% of the Democratic vote but failed to win the solid majority he had counted on.

With 91% of the votes counted, Sen. George McGovern made a strong second showing with 37% of the Democratic vote. This is the breakdown for both the Democrats and the Republicans:

### Democrats:

Muskie ..... 48%  
 McGovern ..... 37%  
 Samuel Yorty, Calif. .... 6%  
 Sen. Vance Hartke, Ind. ... 3%  
 Edward Coll, Conn. .... 0%

### Write Ins

Rep. Wilbur Mills, Ark. ... 0%  
 Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mass. .... 1%  
 Hubert Humphrey, Minn. 0%  
 Sen. Henry Jackson, Wash. .... 0%  
 Eugene McCarthy, Wis. ... 0%

### Republicans:

Nixon ..... 69%  
 Rep. Paul McCloskey, Calif. .... 20%  
 Rep. John Ashbrook, Ohio ..... 10%

## Coalition

The Newark Coalition for Progress will hold a convention to nominate candidates for the April 11 municipal elections at the Newman Center (45 Lovett Avenue and Russell Parking Lot), tomorrow starting at noon.

# Coalition Convention Slated Saturday

By MIMI BOUDART

Saturday's convention hall doors were finally opened to the Newark Coalition for Progress, on Thursday by Father Michael Szupper of the Newman Center. After a week long search for a local auditorium, Szupper offered the center to the Coalition, adding that he believed the groups effort was important.

This action ended a week of anxieties for the Coalition as first the use of university facilities, and then those of the Newark public schools were made inaccessible.

According to Bob Kramer, ED2, the Newark School District normally allows political and religious groups to use its facilities as long as the group agrees to pay security and custodian costs. Since the coalition has the necessary funds there should be no problem, but Kramer claims that the coalition has

met with "unbelievable red-tape" in attempting to secure a location.

In a press release Wednesday the coalition stated that "The Newark Coalition is a group of citizens attempting to work within the democratic political system. Unfortunately, all doors have been slammed in our face. All of our efforts to secure a site for the convention have proved fruitless. No university buildings have been made available to us despite the presence of many large auditoriums within the domains of the city. Nevertheless, we will continue to search for a convention site and to register people."

Kramer remarked that the university claims it will not allow its facilities to be used for partisan politics and yet it rented the Fieldhouse to the Democratic Party for its Jefferson-Jackson Day Rally in September, 1970.

Raymond Eddy, dean of

students, says that the coalition never submitted the usual request form for the use of a university auditorium. He also said that neither David Gano, director of the Student Center, nor Donald Bard, assistant director for conferences, have received requests from the coalition for a facility.

Sue Stone, vice-president of the Association for the Awareness of Women Students, did request Agricultural Hall to be used for a political forum this week, but later withdrew the request. At the forum, all declared candidates would have been invited to speak, but Stone withdrew the request when she discovered that the Newark League of Women Voters is planning a similar forum for March 25. The AAWS also felt that it did not have sufficient members to staff the event.

Donald Crossan, assistant vice-president for university relations, admits that if the coalition had submitted a

request for a university facility it probably would have been denied, because the convention would violate Section 5103 of Title 14, Delaware Code, which "forbids the university to show favoritism or preference among political candidates or political parties or among religious personages, denominations or sects."

Crossan says that political groups may use university facilities for educational purposes, such as inviting guest speakers, but not for promoting its candidates or issues.

"The coalition will definitely support a candidate for mayor," says Kramer, "and will endorse candidates for the three open councilmen districts if it does not run its own candidates." It will not support the incumbents Robert Varrin in the third district, or Olin Thomas in the sixth district who are seeking re-election, as is the current mayor, Norma Handloff.

Correlated by  
David Hoffman



## Justice Satirized In Play

## Shaw Comedy Presented

By JOYCE BRABNER

"Captain Brassbound's Conversion" starring Ingrid Bergman and Pernell Roberts, opened Monday at the Wilmington Playhouse Theatre for a one-week run. The Shaw play, which more people seem to have not heard of than to know, is an amiable, though unspectacular piece.

A gentle satire, the play takes most of its pokes at the concepts of law and justice. Pernell Roberts as Brassbound is the ferocious brigand intent on avenging his mother. Eric Berry as Brassbound's uncle, Sir Howard Hallam, is the "hanging judge" who wronged Brassbound's mother and eventually took possession of her property.

This conflict is completely upset by the entrance of Lady Cicely Waynflete (Ingrid Bergman) whose irrepressible charm and maddening logic makes a mockery of the dire struggle between nephew and uncle.

## PRESENCE

The role of Lady Waynflete is completely

compatible with the unavoidable "star" presence that Ingrid Bergman's being on-stage creates. Lady Waynflete is the focus of all eyes when she enters, and DOES dominate every character (all male) from the first.

As an actress, Bergman does not have to try very hard to charm both characters and audience. A single nod of her head, or a gracious gesture and the Playhouse capacity house was ready to follow Brassbound's men in following her. In a showcase piece such as "Brassbound," Bergman as the leading (and only) lady does not have to work nearly as hard as she does. She is a "natural." It is to her credit that her performance is as good as her reputation.

## VOICE

Another fine performance is given by Pernell Roberts as Captain Brassbound. Roberts' main asset is his voice, which carries the over-worded Shaw text with ease. Shaw's verbosity, and a tendency to limit action during these long

speeches, often proves a very difficult problem to actors. Roberts has solved it successfully with an evident understanding of his character and a competent characterization.

Slow to start, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" does not let down after the second half of the first act. At the same time, the play never seems to reach any heights of hilarity. This lies in the script, which is at all times pleasant enough, but more one-sided than some of Shaw's later plays, relying too heavily on limited material: the ridiculous elements of justice and the so-called "battle of the sexes."

The Bergman production does what it can under these circumstances, presenting a comedy that requires some thought from its audience in order to become involved in its humor.

## Dilley Comments...

(Continued from Page 3)

done as soon as possible," he commented. He suggested the possibility that his office may not allow any department to hire any more faculty without students on their departmental committees.

Talking about course evaluation, Dilley stresses that the very fact that it exists has an effect. "Teaching is important enough that we want to evaluate it; it could be used as evidence for promotion, salary increases," commented Dilley.

According to Dilley, there are very important differences between a college and a university, one of them being the development of knowledge in the form of graduate education. He said that graduate education is very important to the university. He also believed that given the tendency for academic departments to be

concerned with the development of their own discipline, graduate education and research tend to take care of themselves.

Dilley received his M.A. in philosophy from Ohio University. He earned his B.D. and Ph.D. in philosophy of religion from the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. Author of many articles and a book, Dilley is also a member of many professional societies.

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Friday, March 10  
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## To Record Seismic Disturbance

## Geologists Want Monitor

Recent seismic disturbances began in Delaware in July, 1971, when an explosion of some kind was reported in Wilmington. The incident was passed over as a failure of the utility system.

Tremors again occurred on Dec. 29, January 2, 6, 22 and 23. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported that

seismographs in the area confirmed Delaware experienced a mild earthquake on Feb. 10 at 7:16 p.m. The shock was heard and felt to the west of Newark and Cecil County, Maryland, and to the east in Carney's Point, N.J.

## SEISMOGRAPH

The Delaware Geological Survey at the University is

attempting to establish a permanent monitoring station with a seismograph in the state so that earthquake potential of the region can be researched.

## TREMOR

"There may not be even a slight tremor for another 100 years," commented Dr. Robert Jordan, state geologist for the survey. "But seismologists say that if an event occurred in the past it may occur in the future." Jordan feels as much as possible should be learned about the size, depth and occurrence of seismic disturbances in Delaware, so the weaknesses in the subsurface rocks of the state can be mapped out.

## Campaigning Begins For RHA Elections

By DEBBIE APTT

The Residence Hall Association will hold elections for the office of president and vice-president on Mar. 23.

The RHA has been given approval by the SGA to hold elections, according to Bill Bordas, SGA president.

The official campaign will begin today, when candidates may pick up their petitions from Pat Sine, former RHA president in 211 Thompson Hall.

## PETITION

It is required that all candidates obtain a petition and have it signed by 50 of their constituents. The deadline for submitting petitions will be 11 a.m., Monday, Mar. 20.

Michael Brady, AS4, former vice-president of the RHA, has announced his candidacy for president.

Brady feels that RHA has done a lot of good. He says it has been responsible for the visitation policy and self-regulation, as well as the drafting of the alcohol policy.

## PLANS

Brady says he has "lots of plans for the RHA," one of which is the institution of more co-ed dormitories. He feels the RHA is "becoming one of the foremost leadership organizations on campus."

The polls will be open on Mar. 23 during the lunch and dinner hours in all dining halls and will be manned by RHA representatives.

## Surplus...

(Continued from Page 3)

education, industrial arts, remedial reading and speech correction, mathematics and special assignments directed to educationally disadvantaged students.

Neale mentioned a possibility that faculty members would be retrained to qualify them to prepare students in areas where teacher shortages exist.

According to the NEA, a large shortage of teachers would exist if the public schools met minimum standards of quality in programs and staffing. Maximum elementary class sizes of 24 students and secondary loads of 124 students are most desirable.

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## Library To Increase Efficiency

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During Winterim the Morris Library installed an automated circulation system.

The speed of electronic data collection equipment and computers will be used to cope with the increase in circulation activity.

The system will simplify and speed up the charging of books and reduce time spent on recordkeeping and in

getting returned books to shelves.

The manual system will be kept up while the automated system is tested for a period of 6 months. When the automated system becomes fully operational, the computer will print overdue notices and charges for fines and lost books.

For two years, Ernest Muro, circulated librarian on

the library staff, and David Lee Wilson, library analyst on the computing center staff, worked under the guidance of John M. Dawson, director of libraries, to design the new system and prepare for its use.

The new system requires keypunched identification cards. Undergraduates who have not done so should have their presently held identification cards punched in Room 004 Hulihan Hall.

## Cowboy

Tickets for "Midnight Cowboy" will go on sale Monday afternoon in the Student Center Council office on the second floor of the Student Center. Price is 75 cents.

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Lucey added that his work is "professionally done," with special letterheads and a pick-up and delivery service at a designated point if requested.

Observing that his proposed rates "are lower than most companies," he said that he wanted to give students a fair break in price.

Lucey concluded t

he was interested in knowing what the students are willing to pay, and emphasized that his rates were flexible.

Interested students should call 328-9237 to contact Dependable Typing Services with questions or comments.

## Tennis

A second section of the noncredit beginning tennis course will be offered for 10 weeks starting Mar. 11 from 10 a.m. till noon.

Students may enroll until Mar. 18 by picking up registration forms at the extension office or by sending \$25 to the cashier's office.

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### Mexicans Revere 'Raw Guts'

## 'Macho' Makes The Man

By BOB KOTOWSKI

Fourth in the Winterim World series on views of the world.

Mexico is a male chauvinist's paradise.

Machismo, the glorification of masculinity and virility, pervades the Mexican way of life, according to three students who visited there.

"It's a 24-hour job," said Danny O'Brien, ED5. "manifested everywhere. Guys will sit around and drink, passing bottles of tequila and rum around, to see who can down the most. Just like in high school. They have to prove Macho to each other.

#### ARMY

"Even in their cars," O'Brien continued, "it's like turning a little kid loose in an auto shop: hood scoops, risers, and all kinds of stuff."

The Army, because of Macho, holds great prestige. It is a place for men, gun-toting, swaggering men

"like puffed up cocks," said O'Brien, "always parading."

#### MATADORS

"But the epitome of Macho," said Pat Stone, AS3, "is a bullfighter." To turn his back on a bull, kiss it on its head, or whatever a matador chooses to do gives him recognition on the spot as the ultimate in Macho. The accolades he receives acclaim him a John Wayne-Errol Flynn figure, a true male.

The female role in this male-oriented world is not hard to figure out. Total subjugation. Said Barbara Geiger, AS4, "On the streets, men come up to you and just put their hands all over you."

#### PRIDE

Male chauvinism aside, the Mexicans have another overwhelming force that guides their lives... a strong national pride in their Indian heritage. "They really try to make their past a part of their identity," said Stone. "Even in their parks, where you would have jungle-gyms they have small pre-Aztec pyramids."

Monuments, statues, and the venerable pyramids are evident everywhere, and grandiose mosaic murals depicting that proud past adorn the outer walls of large buildings. The extent to which the Indian pride goes is the banning of modern buildings in Taxco, according to O'Brien.

#### TRAFFIC

The modern age does exist, though, and cities like Mexico City have the same problems as other large metropolitan areas: smog, traffic, and the like.

"It seems like," said Geiger, "that there are more

cars in Mexico City than in New York. They seem to aim at pedestrians." And of course, outside the city limits the traffic is compounded by the multitude of animals... goats, pigs, cows... roaming the roads.

#### CHARGE

O'Brien and two other students rented a Volkswagen for a trip from Mexico City to Acapulco and discovered what driving amongst animals is really like.

"We were charged by a BULL," he emphatically stated. "There was a man crossing the road, leading a bull like on a leash. As we came over a hill, I think the headlights of the car attracted the bull and HE CHARGED US, stopping just inches from the front of the car. The guy just stood back and laughed."

#### DRUGS

Drugs, at least some, are prevalent in Mexico and some like peyote and belladonna are sold openly. Marijuana is widely used since it grows wild, but is not sold openly.

"Everyone 'smokes' down there," said O'Brien. A priest he had met told him that he partook of the weed and "was first turned on by a bank president." The priest even said that pot was sold in front of the church after mass.

#### SHOPPING

Shopping in Mexico is an experience not to be forgotten, a system of bargaining, leaving, returning, and bargaining some more.

Said Stone, "The prices start double. If you say 'no', one-third is knocked off immediately and it continues that way until you are left haggling over 10 or 20 percent."

#### SPORTS

The Mexicans are great  
(Continued to Page 12)

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# McGinnes Campaign Aim; Mexico Trip...

## Organized Labor Support

By JUDY GREEN

Earl McGinnes, one of three Democratic gubernatorial candidates in Delaware, said in a recent press conference in the Phoenix Center that he hopes for a substantial part of labor supports in the upcoming primary.

McGinnes, a graduate of the university, started lobbying the legislature for teachers in 1950. Five years as vice president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) and a vice presidency in the State Labor Council aligned this Wilmington resident with the interests of organized labor, according to McGinnes.

As a state representative to the General Assembly and former state budget director, McGinnes says he worked closely with two administrations. During his most recent post in the Department of Mental Health, McGinnes decided to declare his candidacy, and announced his decision after his resignation.

### WRONGS

Said the Democratic hopeful, "I was sitting in a position where I saw so many things that were wrong but was not able to say so."

Financed by friends and neighbors, McGinnes says he will not accept contributions from large corporate interests in his campaign. As yet, he has not declared a platform and is concentrating on statewide name recognition.

### DRUG ABUSE

"Drug abuse is one of the most serious problems in the nation today," stated McGinnes, who believes there is a false hysteria about certain aspects of the drug program. "But there is a real problem in the crimes related to addictive drugs." Although McGinnes is researching the area of methadone treatment, he comments, "I really wonder if there is any solution other than a real education program that gets to every facet including school children, through the churches, through community organizations."

McGinnes also indicated a strong interest in improving public housing and transportation stating, "these problems go hand in hand."

### BUSING

Concerning busing, McGinnes commented, "I don't think that busing for

the sole purpose of integration where you force children to spend an inordinate amount of time on the bus is good for either black or white students. If it's a short distance, this isn't really a problem. The real problem is equality of education."

He added that there

(Continued to Page 14)

sport fans, but not in quite the same way that Americans are. The difference lies in what is expected of the athletes. As O'Brien put it, "In America, the athletes have a lot to live up to. If Brooks Robinson makes a mistake, he's booed and yelled at."

"But in Mexico, say in Jai-Alai, if a player errs, he's not attacked. The fans yell remarks about his mother instead."

Mexico may be a

chauvinistic country, but it seems it is also a place to enjoy life.

### Reaction Line

Got problems or questions you can't solve or answer? Write it and send it to Ajit Mathew George, Review Reaction Line, The Review. Selected problems and answers will be published in the Review.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

(LSA House Behind Russell B)

### Every Week:

1. Contemporary Worship Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
2. Bible Study Thursday 9:30-10:30 p.m.
3. Sunday Breakfasts 10:00 a.m.



### Special Events:

1. Dinner meeting Friday, March 10 at 6:00 p.m. Rev. John Peace speaking on conservation. Cost: 75c.
2. Multimedia Worship Service at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on Wed., March 15. Meet at the LSA House at 7:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided.
3. Super Wednesday - program by Ken Nicholson, March 22 at 6:15 p.m.
4. Ice Skating Party - Tues., April 11. Meet at the House at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Come see what LSA is all about! Any questions, comments or suggestions, see Kathy in 101 Gilbert F.

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## THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
LECTURE...Wittgensteinian Foundations of Non-Fregean Logic. Prof. Boguslaw Wolniewicz, University of Warsaw, visiting professor from Temple, 4 p.m. 24 Kent Way, Room 101.  
LACROSSE--U. of D. vs. Washington College at home. Scrimmage 3 p.m.

E-52 Revue Sketches, etc. Pinter and Friends, 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Experimental Comic Entertainment.

**GOLDIE'S** - 9 p.m. 25c I.D. Experimental Films.  
LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION--Dinner Meeting at 6 p.m. in the LSA House (behind Russell B). Rev. John Peace will speak on "conservatism." Cost is \$.75.

**TOMORROW**  
PSYCHEDELICATESSEN--Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. Folk Music and Food.

BUS TO NYC--Leaves Student Center 8:45 a.m. Leaves NYC 8 p.m. \$4.75 round trip. Sign up Room 100, Student Center.

**SATURDAY FLICKS**--"Rachel, Rachel" 140 Smith 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. 75c and I.D.

**GOLDIE'S**--Cartoons, 25c with I.D.

**SUNDAY**  
CINEMA--Brynch's "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" Czech film, 1966, 7:30 p.m. Free with I.D.

BREAD--Delaware Fieldhouse 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 Student Center Desk, \$4.00 at Door.

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
BREAKFAST at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Students' Association House, behind Russell B on 243 Haines St.

**MONDAY**  
COLLOQUIUM--Grad Students in Education "Theories of Instruction", Dr. Neal of the university, 215 Willard Hall, 12 noon.

**MALE-FEMALE**  
DYAD--"Development of Sex Roles." Dr. John Strickland. Lane lounge, 7:30 p.m.

**SLIDES**--"The Masks of the Kilege of West Britain." Slides and Film plus lecture. Dr. Adrian Gerbrands, 130 Smith, 7:30 p.m.

**DISCUSSION**--"Wonders of Steam Magic" by Tom Marshall. Discussion and models. Kirkbride Room 7:30 p.m.

## Movie Review

## Film Uses Czech Ideas

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

"The Fifth Horseman is Fear" will be shown as the foreign film feature on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall--The Editor.

Back around 1964, when "The Fifth Horseman is Fear" was first shot, few people in the West knew that in Czechoslovakia a group of filmmakers were gathering who would win acclaim as the Czech New Wave.

Like "Shop on Main Street," "Horseman" was made by a director coming

out of the tradition of socialist realism, but was because of its mood and experimental style influential in the formation of the New Wave.

Zbynek Brynych, the director, and his cameraman Jan Kalis have put together in cinematic terms a beautifully expressive film. Every element of the film (images, music, sound and editing) is controlled by the director to maintain the emotional force of the film.

**STORY**  
"The Fifth Horseman is Fear" is basically the story of a Jewish doctor, forbidden to practice, trying to survive in Prague during the Nazi occupation. More than just making a film about Nazi terror, the director explores the psychological impact of fear on individuals who are under the constant strain of intense anxiety. It is fear itself, as Brynych indicates in the title, that is to be feared most.

The characters are for the most part doomed from the beginning, yet as in a tale by Kafka they desperately hang on to life. While accepting the reality of their situation, they stubbornly resist it.

## THEME

Herein lies one of the basic

themes of the Czech New Wave. The young directors have gone back to the roots of their national culture, namely Kafka, Hrabal and Hasek.

In their works, which are humanistic in outlook, neither tragedy nor comedy exist, as an exclusive element. They are masters at understatement, and it is this a quality, which makes the people seem so passive.

## EXPERIENCE

But is the visual richness of the images in "The Fifth Horseman" which makes the film such an experience. Every image, every camera movement, is filled with subtle nuances, which continually underline the themes of the film.

Now that the Russian invasion has put an end to the New Wave, this film already has historical value.

## Jobs

There are still a few job openings for students eligible for employment under the College Work-Study Program. Interested students should contact Mr. Hall, Student Employment Coordinator, Room 235, Hullahen Hall (738-2873).

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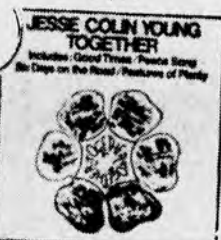


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## Tarkus

A slide and music presentation will be offered by D. Hoerl and T. Tatman, of the art history department tonight at 7 and 9:15 in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is free.

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## McGinnes States Views...

(Continued from Page 12)

should be an equality of education taxation with rates to allow the same number of dollars to be spent per student in each district despite district locations.

### duPONTs

McGinnes stated his feelings about the duPont family and company. "I've never been impressed to the point where I felt Delaware had to bend over backwards. I think that some parts of the duPont family have made contributions to the state and I don't think they can be overlooked. On the other hand, I think that in their

own way they have run the state to their own advantage."

McGinnes will be the guest of the Phoenix Coffeehouse tonight, at 20 Orchard Ave.

He hopes to engage in informal conversation with members of the university community concerning issues that could be incorporated into his campaign platform.

## Curious Yellow . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

the university's budget proposal. I felt, as did other members of the board, that the benefit to be derived from showing this film was not sufficient to risk having volumes of mail from irate citizens of Delaware accumulate on the desks of the state legislators.

I hope that our pragmatism does not offend you too much, and that you will be tolerant of those of us who try to examine the potential consequences of our actions and weigh the costs versus the benefits.

John L. Digges, AS2

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

**BILL'S BARBER & STYLING SHOP** at 40 1/2 E. Main welcomes students. All types of cutting and styling by Bill and Larry. Can call 737-9551 for appointment or just walk in. Located opposite the State Theater.

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**PR REPRESENTATIVES** - Part-time to fill educational memory development course for international firm. Average \$400-\$600/mo. Neat appearance and car nec. Free company trainings. To arrange personal interview phone 368-1002.

**PERSONAL**: Would the girl from Squire whose kite was lost last Thursday please call me? Joel, 368-3838.

### Youth

A Youth for Peterson Planning Meeting will be held Mar. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Ewing Rooms D&E at the Student Center.

### FOR SALE

1966 HONDA 450 SS - Good condition, many new parts, sacrifice at \$450. 1967 SUZUKI 180 needs very little work, 13,000 orig. miles. Bargain at \$125. Call 738-9066 after 4 p.m.

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## STUDENT



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## PRESENTS



## Women Bow...

(Continued from Page 16)

shooting percentages were the major difficulties this season, according to Hitchens, but she remarked that the desire and dedication of the players often compensated for these deficiencies.

"I couldn't have asked for a better team. They did all I

asked of them and more."

Coach Hitchens and her team are participating in a post season tournament at Towson State that began last night with Delaware meeting West Chester I in the first round. The tourney continues today, with the championship and consolation games slated for tomorrow afternoon.

## Forgotten Athletes...

(Continued from Page 16)

200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyle events and was also a member of two record-breaking relay teams--the 400 and 800 freestyles.

DeYoung is satisfied that he came to Delaware to swim, but he is quick to point out that the student body isn't alone in its ignorance of the sport.

"In four years here, I have seen the program slip a little," he concedes. "The times are better, but our opponents are getting better faster. I think it's because other schools are offering their swimmers some financial aid while Delaware offers none.

"Let's face it. For the time the sport demands--September to March--and the rising costs here, some financial aid is necessary or things are going to get worse.

"It's a vicious cycle. We're going to wind up

dropping the better schools from the schedule because we can't compete. And how can you get better if you don't face the better teams."

DeYoung would also like to see a training table provided for swimmers, such as football merits. "A swimmer's health and digestion depend so much on his diet. The dining halls' regular meals just don't provide the proper foods for swimmers. And it's bound to affect times."

So while students don't realize there is a swimming team and administrators don't realize what would make that team effective, captain DeYoung and his teammates make the best of the situation.

For DeYoung though, the situation is nearly over. He will compete for Delaware for the last time this weekend in the Easterns at Yale. At least this time nobody can ask him to go to a basketball game.

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## IMs...

(Continued from Page 16)

were eligible for the championship, had they accumulated more pins than ATO.

In the track meet at Delaware Fieldhouse, ATO compiled 31 points to decisively earn the title. Harrington A followed with 13 points while Sharp and Sigma Phi Epsilon finished with 8 and 6 points respectively.

The track winners:  
Shot put- Roger Mason (ATO), 41'5".  
High Jump- John Gordon, (SPE), 5'10".  
Long jump- Terry Pierce (ATO), 19'4".  
60 yard low hurdles- Steve Conley (Russell E), 7.7 sec.  
60 yard dash- Jay Hemmet (Harr. A), 6.9 sec.  
Mile- Tom Sherrin (Sypherd), 5:00.1.  
880- Terry Pierce (ATO), 2:27.9.  
440- Bill Blough (Harr. A), 53.5 sec.  
880 relay- Sypherd, 1:45.6.

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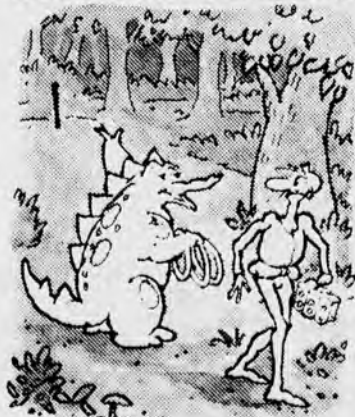
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## JV Baseball

All interested participants for JV baseball should attend a meeting next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Fieldhouse classroom.

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## Coaches Select Swayze All-MAC; Hickman To Lead Hens Next Year

By GENE QUINN

Hen basketball co-captain Lee Swayze was named to the all-MAC Western Section squad yesterday for the second straight year.

The 6-4 senior posted a team-leading 383 points in 25 games for a 15.3 average to finish seventh in the section. He also pulled down an impressive average of 10.2

The Hens were not denied their quota of all-star performers. Co-captain Ken Helfand, Wolfgang Fengler, and Bob Nack were recognized with honorable mention status.

### HICKMAN ELECTED

Hen basketball news continued earlier this week

that goes along with it. Basically, I have to be a liaison between Coach (Don) Harnum and the team."

Team spirit and unity will also be the responsibility of the newly elected captain. "This year's team was very close," noted the former Illinois high school all-stater. "I don't think it will be difficult to keep up that close feeling next year. The freshmen scrimmaged against us and travelled with us so we got to know each other real well."

Hickman expects to pick up right where the Hens left off this year winning. "We'll do better next year," he continued. "We realized we had a good team when we made that comeback against Lafayette, and hopefully that will carry over next year."



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

RICH HICKMAN, who came off the bench to spark the Hens to victory this year, will captain next year's team.

## Mermen at Yale

Hen swimmers Bob DeYoung and Ernie Wakeman, and the freestyle relay of Bob Shaffer, Don Hadley, Danny Haworth, and DeYoung are competing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Eastern Sectional meet at Yale University.

The Hen faction was invited to the title meet on the basis of its times in the MAC championships held here last weekend.

DeYoung swims in the 200 yard freestyle tonight and in the 100 yard event Saturday. The top Hen performer competed last evening in the 500 yard freestyle. Wakeman undertakes the 400 yard individual medley tonight and the 400 yard freestyle relay faces a strong field tomorrow.

rebounds per game, finishing fifth in the league in that category.

Joining the former high school all-stater in first team MAC honors are Jay Mottola and Tracy Tripucka of Lafayette and Steve Jefferson and Bill Katz of Rider.

The "Leopards" Mottola was named the section's most valuable player. The 6-2 senior guard led his team to its first 20 victory season since 1957 and an MAC playoff berth at the Palestra. He was also the coaches' only unanimous pick.

with the election of next year's team captain, Rich Hickman, 6-1 junior from Quincy, Ill., was voted to lead the 1972-73 cagers.

Hickman came off the bench to consistently aid the Hens' effort and earned a starting role for himself late in the season. As a first-stringer he had team-leading scoring efforts against Rider with 25 points and Gettysburg with 21.

"This is a tremendous honor," Hickman said of his new position. "But there's also a lot of responsibility

## Hoop Tourney At Towson

## Women Nipped In Overtime

By KATE HALLMAN

A fourth period rally by the women's basketball team failed to hold up in overtime as host Millersville edged the Delaware squad 18-15 in the Chicks' final game of the regular season.

Millersville held the game from the beginning, leading at the half 20-14 and going into the fourth quarter ahead 31-20. The Chicks caught fire in the final stanza, however, pouring in 18 points to Millersville's 9, with Annie

Igo dropping in the tying two points in the last few seconds to end regulation time in a 40-40 deadlock.

But Millersville again proved to be too strong and outscored the Chicks 8-5 in the overtime period.

"Millersville forced us into a man-to-man defense and they were prepared to handle it," commented coach Mary Ann Hitchens.

Igo, who averages a team high of 13 points per game, led all scoring with 15. Kathy Hogarth of Millersville was high for the winners with 13.

Delaware's jayvees suffered their only defeat of the season at the hands of the Millersville five by a 46-39 margin. The contest resembled the varsity game as the Delaware players, on the heels of a disappointing loss, took a while to warm up. Delaware did manage to

outscore Millersville in the second half by one.

The Millersville game ended an otherwise highly successful season; the varsity finished the season with an 8-2 record and the junior varsity had only the Millersville loss to counter 7 lopsided victories.

Coach Hitchens cited the improvement of the team since its debut in 1969. "An 8-2 record speaks for itself, but the fact that we lost the games by a total of seven points says even more for the talent and desire of the team," said Hitchens.

Commenting on the junior varsity's season, Hitchens added, "They won most of their games by at least 20 points, which made this loss even harder for them."

Turnovers and poor

(Continued to Page 15)

### Hen-S-coop

## Forgotten Athletes

By ROGER TRUITT

It was typical. Bob DeYoung was relaxing in his dormitory room one Saturday morning before his afternoon meet at Carpenter Pool. Whatever mental preparation he had achieved must have been destroyed when a fellow student asked him if he were going to the Delaware basketball game that same afternoon.



BOB DEYOUNG

It has to be frustrating to swim 25 miles of practice a week and then get invited to a basketball game on the day of your meet. But its bound to happen on a campus where many think Carpenter Pool is used only for phys. ed. classes.

DeYoung is not particularly bitter though. For he came to Delaware because of its swim program, not in spite of it. He was not interested in being utilized by some school solely for his swimming talents.

"I went down to look at West Virginia with my parents," he remembers. "They wanted to give me a free ride-tuition, room and board, everything but books-but that wasn't for me. I didn't want to be employed by an institution like that. I really liked Delaware for its swimming facilities, its low-key swimming approach, and its educational reputation. My object was to swim and enjoy it, not beat my head against the wall at some big school. And Harry Rawstrom was as likeable a guy as you'll meet anywhere."

Coach Rawstrom is certainly glad the Clifton, N.J. native made the decision to enroll at Delaware, for DeYoung has blossomed into one of the best swimmers in the school's history.

"He's the best freestyler I have ever had at Delaware," observed Rawstrom, a veteran of 26 years of Hen swimming. "I know there have been some good ones along the way, but the records speak for themselves."

And how they do. In the 50 to 1000 yard freestyle range, DeYoung has become a legend. He holds the university records in the 50, 100, (Continued to Page 15)

## ATO Cops Intramural Bowling And Track Titles

Dominating recent intramural action, ATO fraternity added the bowling and indoor track trophies to their showcase of IM titles.

The "Hummers" defeated Gilbert A Wednesday afternoon for the bowling championship after rubbing out all competition in track Tuesday night.

Andy Leiter, Rick Dektor, Don Linsenmann, and Ted Zink combined to roll a 2026 series to best Gilbert A's 1904 pins accumulated by Rusty Wheeler, Garry Miller, Ed Poling, and Ed Fischer.

The match was tied after two games but ATO pulled away in the final game to post the 122 pin victory.

Harter whipped Delta Upsilon for third place, 2026-1904, as John Orfe posted a 600 series for the winners.

Delta Upsilon "B" was upset by Sharp 1876-1757 and Phi Kappa Tau knocked off Gilbert A "B" team 1941-1670 in other playoff competition. Both "B" teams

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### Lacrosse

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in lacrosse today at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse classroom. No experience is necessary.