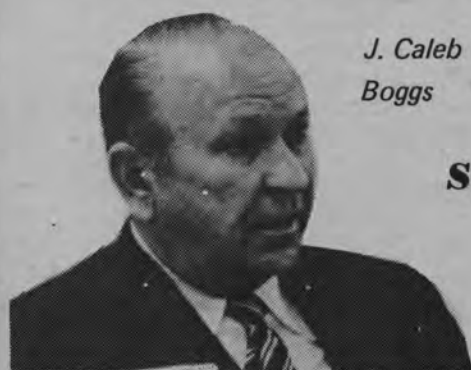


Election '72—Race For The Senate



J. Caleb
Boggs

Joseph
R. Biden



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Republicans Accused of Campus Election Manipulation-See Page 10

Delaware Upsets Temple

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Galirra And Depew Celebrate

The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew calls for the re-election of Republicans Gov. Russell W. Peterson (left) and Sen. J. Caleb Boggs (right) at last Thursday's noontime rally in Rodney Square. (See related story on page seven).

Staff photo by Larry Conforti

Blames Administration For Stalling, Slowness

AAUP Discloses Contract Stand

By ALLEN JACOBS

Dr. Ralph Kleinman, chief negotiator for the American Association of University Professors, announced that the union has voted to break confidentiality and make their position in contract negotiations known to the public. He cited slow progress in bargaining and "the possibility that the administration is stalling to reduce support for the AAUP" as the reasons for the action.

Another reason for the AAUP's disenchantment with the administration stems from a recent meeting of department chairmen and Vice-President William Jones, in charge of employee relations. According to Kleinman, many department heads felt they had been asked by Jones to poll

members of their department on how to raise money to meet AAUP demands for salary increases.

If this had actually been the case, which Jones now denies, it would have been a violation of collective bargaining laws which prohibit management from bargaining with anyone other than the elected bargaining unit. Kleinman added that the money-raising proposals allegedly offered by Jones to the chairmen "were all equally unpalatable" with no opportunity to suggest other methods.

The AAUP sent a telegram on October 11, to Jones, calling his action "a gross and flagrant violation of your obligation to bargain with the legally authorized collective bargaining agent."

Kleinman said the "one
(Continued to Page 2)

Must Curtail Media Campaign

Lack Of Funds Plagues Handloff

By DON DAVIS

"I still expect to prove that what we teach our children is true: that this is indeed a country where you don't have to be independently wealthy or inherently dishonest to win the privilege of serving your state or nation."

Norma Handloff, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress announced at a Friday morning press conference in her Newark home that "my husband and I have about reached the legal limit of what the law permits us to contribute to the campaign."

More simply, press secretary Judy Eckles, explained, "we're broke." Reading from a prepared statement, Handloff pointed out that the main effect of this financial crisis would be the curtailing of her media campaign, namely radio spots and newspaper ads.

By ROY WILSON

In a decision called "shocking" by some members of the art department staff, Dean Ray Keesey of the College of Arts and Science declared Wednesday that there will be no change in the present administrative structure of the art department.

Furthermore, according to art faculty present at the meeting when this decision was announced, Keesey insinuated that perhaps those professors who are discontented with conditions within the department should leave the university.

The art department has been racked with dissension over the past several months, primarily revolving around the alleged poor administration of chairman George Nocito and circumstances surrounding the recent contract terminations of two art faculty. Several weeks ago,

Keesey began an investigation of conditions within the department at the request of faculty members.

At Wednesday afternoon's art staff meeting, Keesey made public his final decision-- to do nothing. In an interview Thursday, Keesey declined to discuss further the outcome of the art meeting.

However, according to faculty members present at the meeting, Keesey reported that his investigation showed 50 per cent of the faculty were against Nocito, and 50 per cent were for him.

Associate Provost Frank Dilly accompanied Keesey to the meeting, and both during the Wednesday meeting with the art department and in a Thursday interview, Keesey pointed out that his decision had been "supported by the Provost and the President."

According to Provost Leon

(Continued to Page 2)

Handloff acknowledged that campaign contributions were "continuing to come in," but added she felt they would not be sufficient for the "media campaign" "that is normally called for during the last ten days of a general election contest."

Praising the efforts of her campaign staff, Handloff thanked her volunteer workers and the seven paid members of her staff who she said had offered to remain on a volunteer basis.

Regarding her chances for election, Handloff stated that a "Republican poll quoted by a reliable source" showed her to be six points behind Representative duPont with about twelve percent of the voters undecided.

Responding to questions, Handloff stated that

(Continued to Page 16)

Joe Biden. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

makes the assumption that "(the money) is not needed unless they prove it to me.... it's not a question of wanting to talk about unilateral disarmament,....it just gives us what we need, but.... no more." Biden believes that more and more senators today are moving in the direction of a reduced defense budget, that they are moving away from the time six years ago when it was considered un-American to question the defense department. He thinks that most people would agree that the budget should be reduced, unless it could be proved to them beyond a shadow of a doubt that spending 90 percent of their tax dollar is necessary to maintain a non-aggressive security.

Drug Abuse

The use of marijuana should be made a misdemeanor, according to Biden. "It shouldn't be punishable by anything more than the violation for being drunk and disorderly." He noted that because there is no legal means of detecting if someone is under the influence of marijuana, there can be no sanction available as there is with alcohol. Therefore, Biden says, "until we can control the distribution and measuring of (marijuana) to imply sanctions for the abuse of it, I would not support the legalization of it." Biden proposed six months ago that the United States stop foreign aid to countries who are the main suppliers of heroin. He would allow aid to these countries only after they had shifted to a stable crop other than heroin. Stronger law enforcement in the area of drugs was a point very much emphasized by Biden. He maintains that "more qualified policemen are needed on the street, going after areas where major points of distribution are." Citing the fact that 40 percent of our policemen sit behind desks, Biden proposed that we move in the direction of para-professional police help to man offices, telephones and records. Admitting that he has been accused of being a reactionary conservative on this point, Biden said he didn't believe in capital punishment, but that drug pushers who are only selling to make money and who don't use drugs themselves "should get the severest penalty that exists in a society."

Domestic Policies

One of Biden's top priorities would involve working toward a tax structure revamping, making a "move toward a modified gross income tax." Another area Biden would delve into is highway construction. "I would initiate cutting federal funds for highway construction in the state of Delaware." He would try to break the Highway Trust Fund and leave it totally at the discretion of the states to use their proportion in any way they saw fit. Specific pieces of legislation he would introduce deal with welfare reform, pension reform and a comprehensive plan for elderly people, improving their situation in regard to rent, transport, and medical care. Biden feels that every Congressional meeting, "other than those which clearly deal with national security, should be open to public scrutiny." Elaborating on his perception of how the public views politicians, Biden stated, "unless and until we move toward a system whereby federal elections are financed... by the general public, you are not going to own your politicians." He feels strongly about eliminating vested interest groups supporting candidates and having publicly financed elections. He calls for "absolute 100 percent disclosure of every single solitary contribution." That way, Biden says, he is really indebted to 200 million people..

By KARIN STEARNS

Cale Boggs. . .

figures are just reversed; the military is only 32 percent of the budget today and those other humanitarian things are 45 percent of the total budget. So that's a big turn around of direction, that's moving in the direction that I'm sure you want, we all want. (The budget) costs more in dollars, however. It has grown itself.... just like Delaware's state budget has grown. But the percentage of the thing, which is the key thing, has been turned around."

Boggs favors stiffer penalties for drug marketers and pushers. He is against the legalization of marijuana because he feels that its use should be a misdemeanor. He has backed legislation for drug rehabilitation programs and for stopping the flow of drugs into this country from abroad. On the question of drug control, Boggs said, "Marijuana is only a misdemeanor now in our state and I think that's an appropriate category for it to be in... I don't think it should be a felony-- many states have it a felony. I supported and even co-sponsored, much of the legislation in the past two years and three years having to do with stronger efforts toward drug abuse control." Boggs noted that in the past three and one half years, the Senate appropriations committee, of which he is a member, has increased the amount of the total federal budget that is allotted to all facets of the drug problem-- enforcement, rehabilitation, training research, etc.-- 617 percent since the 1960 figure of 77.1 million dollars. "We used to have six people abroad trying to keep an eye on preventing heroin from coming here; we now have 140 people working in foreign countries to keep it from here. I do support Attorney General Kleindeinst's effort. He has recommended and is going to recommend to the next Congress stiffer laws to speed up our handling of traffickers and pushers and.... to keep them off the street."

"I have been on the environmental committee since 1963, when it was created by Congress," said Boggs. He favors the newly enacted water pollution bill and feels that with a "phase program" of increasingly stricter pollution control bills, the proposed goal of no pollution by 1986 can be realized. Boggs personally does not favor the construction of an oil terminal in the Delaware Bay. "Speaking from my own personal opinion, I would hope that the appropriate state authorities would be completely convinced that there is not going to be any damage to the interests of the state-- beaches, natural resources, oyster businesses, fisheries and so forth." Concerning an all-volunteer army, Boggs replied, "I have supported the all-volunteer army concept. We had an all-volunteer army before World War II... and I am for trying an all-volunteer army just as soon as we can get to it. Nixon said that he is going to get to it by July 1, 1973 and I hope that's right. But I hope we can lay the foundation for understanding and peace in the world so that you don't have to have a big military establishment; that's our major goal and objective."

By CATHY BIRK

Faculty ...

(Continued from Page 1)

area where progress has been made is the grievance procedure," where he said a tentative agreement had been reached. "If we had had this procedure in operation in the last few years, some of the more famous cases on campus would have been settled without controversy," He added.

SALARIES

Bargaining now is centered on salaries, Kleinman said, and has been for about four weeks. Kleinman outlined eight points for which the AAUP is negotiating.

The first, salary and fringe benefits are currently under negotiation. Benefits that have been already agreed upon by collective bargaining have been allowed to take effect.

TENURE

The second is job security or tenure. The AAUP has a

long-standing recommendation on tenure that has been adopted by schools around the country. The policy states that anyone who teaches for six years automatically gets tenure. Kleinman explained that criticism of the recommendation has centered around the "guy who works for six years and then turns into a dud." This is outweighed, feels Kleinman, by the danger to all good teachers if tenure is thrown out.

Another policy under negotiation is sabbatical leave. The Faculty Senate has recommended a policy, Kleinman said, "but the President (Trabant) refused to transmit it to the trustees, calling it a matter for bargaining."

FACULTY VOICE

The fourth concerns the role that the faculty will play in university decisions, such

as selection of department chairmen, deans and administrative offices. Kleinman explained, "this voice should be relatively less the higher you go in policy decisions." He added that the AAUP wants to improve the involvement of the Faculty Senate in University affairs.

The fifth point is academic freedom, or the right not to restrict teaching methods. Kleinman said that "you can't make a good case against academic freedom these days."

EQUAL RIGHTS

"Rules and restrictions should be made known to the faculty member when he is hired," is another proposal of the AAUP. They also want rules to apply equally to all members of the faculty. He pointed out that unclear rules had led in the past to controversies.

The eighth area is grievance procedures where "we have made progress, although this agreement is tentative and non-binding."

In discussion of salary

negotiations Kleinman pointed out that the AAUP each year conducts a nationwide rating on salary scales. Kleinman says that "there is an amazing correlation between schools that pay high salaries and those that have high academic ratings."

Last year, Delaware refused to release figures, but Kleinman says the year before Delaware was in the middle percentile in most categories.

Kleinman feels "we'll never get to be a really top-notch place unless we bring the salaries above-average."

Last spring the faculty voted to negotiate for better benefits in the 1972-73 year. The administration's position is that the budget is inflexible because of the late date, says Kleinman, but "they hire a vice-president and staff at the drop of a ballot. We haven't been given enough information to convince us one way or the other, on the issue."

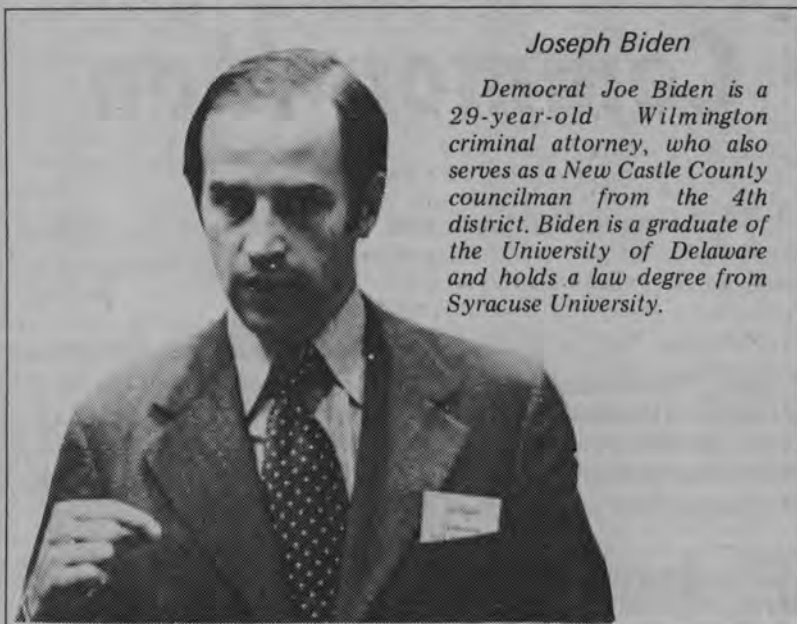
Art Dept. ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Campbell, however, he has made no final decision concerning Keesey's recommendation on the art department, nor has the President. "I don't even know what his final recommendation is," said Campbell. Confronted with this information, Keesey admitted that while the Provost and President had not necessarily confirmed his decision, "they were aware of it... I have no reason to think they will not confirm it."

According to Victor Spinski, an art teacher, Keesey more or less singled out Byron Shurtleff, Julio Acuna and himself during the meeting (though not by name) as being those people who have been perennially discontent and should consider leaving. Although Shurtleff and Acuna have tenure, Spinski does not. "I figure I'm next to leave, (be fired)" he said.

Delaware Senatorial Candidates Explore the Issues



Joseph Biden

Democrat Joe Biden is a 29-year-old Wilmington criminal attorney, who also serves as a New Castle County councilman from the 4th district. Biden is a graduate of the University of Delaware and holds a law degree from Syracuse University.



J. Caleb Boggs

U.S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs (R.) has served Delaware in the House of Representatives, as Governor and as a U.S. Senator for three terms. He is on the public works, post office and civil services and appropriations committees of the Senate.

Vietnam And Amnesty

Biden compliments President Nixon on his trips to Russia and China but hopes they were not undertaken "just to win the 1972 election." However, he does not believe Nixon "has any intention of disengaging in Southeast Asia." Biden feels that maintaining the Thieu regime is "asinine in my opinion." Biden would favor immediate withdrawal from South Vietnam but he would go one step further and disengage from the remainder of Southeast Asia, seeing no merit in our presence there. "I think we're dealing with a fairly out-moded concept of what our role is in world affairs and what is the strategic- from a military or economic standpoint- value of Southeast Asia." He thinks that United States' efforts should concentrate in the Far East, South Asia, India, and Japan, and on our relationships with these (areas of the world)." He strongly believes North Vietnam would not go back on its promise to release POWs upon our withdrawal. On the question of amnesty, the important thing is to "heal the wounds that are wide open in this country as a consequence of the war." Biden's position on amnesty follows that of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio- calling for alternate service. Biden feels that asking those who left the country to come back and put in alternate service under the Taft provision is a small price to pay to heal the wounds. The effect of total amnesty however, would be "just to keep the Vietnam rift wide open for a much longer time." Biden says that the primary reason the American people have lost faith in the government and its officials is "two presidents in a row who have lied to us flat out, primarily about Vietnam, but also other things."

"Yes, I support the President's war policies in Indochina because I think he offered the very best hope and opportunity for bringing it to a close and getting us out of there. I am still hopeful and convinced that before his four years are up, we're going to be out of there and we're going to be in a negotiated peace. I think that he has done all he could to bring it to a close, a negotiated close, that has some stability about it and is not a Chamberlain kind of peace that brought on World War II.... Otherwise he could have ended it much quicker. If he hadn't been going in that direction I wouldn't have supported him.... I think the ultimate role (of the United States) in Indochina would be one like we have in other areas of the world where we try and, insofar as possible through the U.N. in a multiple-nation approach rather than a unilateral approach, to help redevelop, to help any way we can." The Senator is not in favor of amnesty for draft evaders, deserters and those who have been imprisoned for violating draft laws. "I wouldn't at this time (favor amnesty). I would think that I couldn't as long as we had the POW's, as long as we had the MIA's I take the American Legion view in that if and when we can get to a negotiated peace and the POW's are home and we get a reasonable accounting of the MIA's that each individual case (of draft evasion) should be considered on its own individual merits."

Reform Of The Tax Structure

Both the income tax structure and the corporate tax structure need to be changed, says Biden. "The middle man carries the load in federal and state tax, especially in property tax," Biden noted. He feels that "when you rely on a property tax to fund the most fundamental thing there is- education- it's really not only regressive but an unconstitutional way to go about providing people those things which we consider necessary." With regard to the present oil depletion allowance, Biden says that the "rationale for that depletion allowance no longer exists." The present corporate tax structure calls for a 48 percent tax rate for corporations, "because Congress, the Senate and the people apparently think that's what corporations should pay, says Biden. However, he also pointed out that most of the big companies in the country pay quite a bit less than that, some even as low as six and seven percent. So Biden feels that "if that's what we say they're going to pay (46 percent), then let's have them pay it." Biden refuted the worth of the 1969 Tax Reform Act which says companies must pay a tax even if they end up with no taxable income because of tax preferences. The Act says they pay at least 10 percent of the preference they get. But, claims Biden, two things are not included in that act, specifically the foreign tax credit and the investment tax credit, which could wipe out any tax.

When asked whether he thinks the present tax structure in the U.S. is fair, Boggs said, "Well I'm sure it could be improved upon... I think that in the next Congress, one of the obligations will be to continue to review and improve our revenue system." Boggs noted the improvements made so far, such as a bill enacted in 1969 which took nine and one half million people off the tax rolls. "I think it (tax reform) is a continuing thing in light of changing economic circumstances and problems of the country, and it's an obligation of every senator and congressman to do all he can to point up whatever inequities there are and strive to get a continuing better system." Concerning oil depletion allowances, Boggs voted to reduce the present amount from 27½ percent to 15 percent in conference; the end amount was a compromise figure of 23 percent. The Senator is in favor of higher taxes on investments (capital gains). "I did vote in that 1970 act to increase the capital gains tax.... maybe it should be increased further. I also voted to double the amount brought out, to have them pay a minimum tax. So under that, theoretically and under the law... I don't see how anybody gets off without paying any taxes." Boggs' support for a ceiling on federal spending helped earn him the name of "Watchdog of the Treasury" by members of the National Associated Businessmen. He was a sponsor of legislation to create wage and price controls previous to the President's.

The Defense Budget

Biden is in favor of reducing the "catastrophic" defense budget and he says the "best way is to eliminate the cost-over-runs." He pointed out that we are spending \$60 billion "on top, not counting the \$10-12 billion in other programs that go to defense but isn't counted as defense." Biden claims that we must "realize (the defense department) is not a sacred cow. Assume it's like other agencies and it's coming in to rape us when it comes in. If HEW comes in and wants money, they scrutinize that to determine whether or not it's a give-away type thing. I think we should start looking at the give-away programs of the military-industrial complex or the defense budget that do exist." He

Boggs thinks that the defense budget should be reduced, adding that, "it is being reduced in many ways." He cited his membership on a sub-committee of the appropriations committee that deals with all military construction appropriations. "Let me say I think we have to have adequate defense to meet the situation in the world, moving toward reducing wherever possible... We are making reductions last year and this year right along... in the past three and one half years we have turned that thing around- the defense, the military budget used to be 45 percent of our total budget and other things such as education, health research, recreation, 32 percent of the total budget. Today-- the

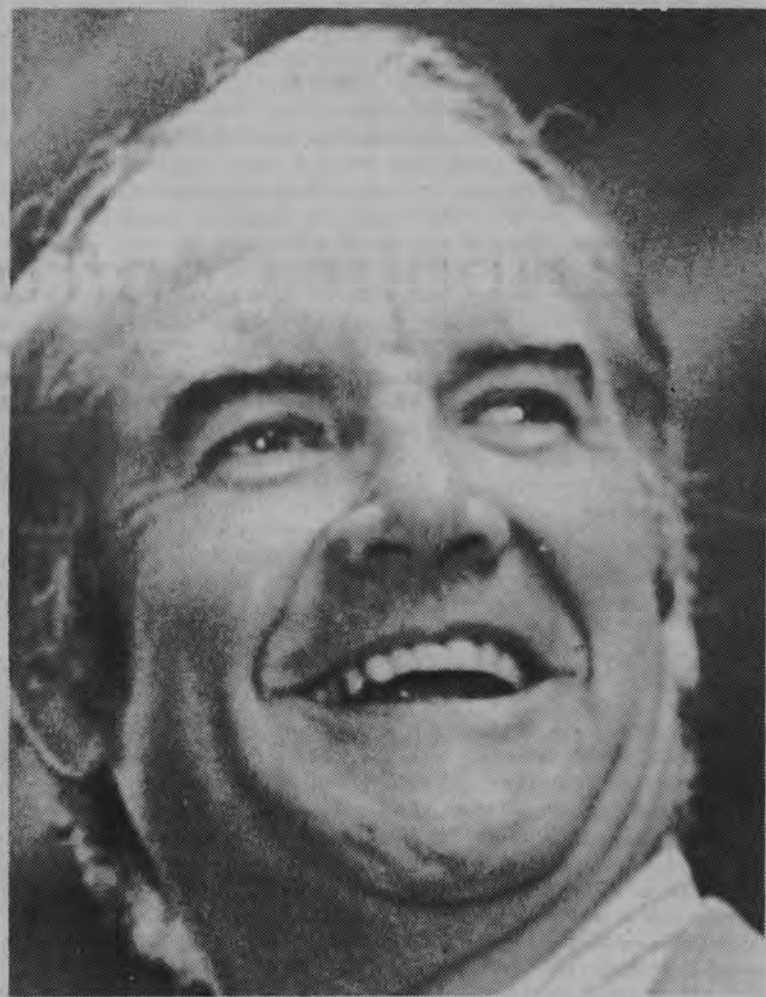
An Editorial

A Decade For The Common Man

For seven long years we have fought for social justice. With idealism we achieved civil rights. With anguish we struck at the military-industrial complex. With wrath we abhorred the war.

When we go to the polls in seven days we may well be waging one last battle. We will vote either for a leadership of secrecy and authoritarianism, or for one of open justice and social concern. We will choose a president who has consistently floated with the political tide, or one who has tirelessly pursued his goals against all odds. We will choose between a foreign policy based on obtaining ever bigger and better cannons, or one that holds its own guns in judicious respect.

Ultimately we will set our priorities in this election at either massive defense budgets or needed social welfare, at deprivation for the populace or at a job for the common man. The choice shall be between a man who deals in big business influence and a man who has always dealt with critical human needs.



The contemporary American progressiveness that is identified with John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Gene McCarthy, awaits the future at this election crossroads. We can vote to ambush this progressive trend, sacrificing people to a large corporation or oversized war machine.

Or, we can elect to bring a man to the White House who is dedicated to conquering the gnawing hunger of a schoolboy, the pain of an ailing grandfather, the bewilderment of the veteran and the fear in the eyes of the war orphan.

The man who assumes the presidency will need the strength of character to make decisions profiting a nation's future, not his own. He will want the strength of a country prepared to finally take the responsibility for all of its citizens, and not cast the helpless by the wayside.

All America must sit in the oval office during the next four years.

Senator George McGovern and Sargent Shriver, we believe, are prepared to offer to America and the seventies an era of New Liberalism.

As a man, he is known for holding a deep commitment to humanitarian philosophy, striving to aid the poor and ill, the jobless and hungry. As a senator he is known as a populist, striving to build a country for the people, not the government. And, as a president, we believe, George McGovern will be known as a leader of stature, who first achieved real social justice for the common man.

On domestic issues of human need, the Nixon administration has generally provided a blundering leadership. Last week the first chopping of social services began, as nine bills fell to the presidential axe. Now that unemployment has continued to remain at over five percent, an administration aide has belatedly admitted that "the goal of four percent has been abandoned."

The Nixon administration has found it convenient to substitute bombs for hospital rooms, to place priority on a crumbling Asian dictatorship and ignore the needs of a population at home.

The past four years, despite bright spots of diplomacy in Peking and Moscow, have evolved a series of international power plays and secrecy, hidden diplomacy and militarism.

George McGovern has outlined a fresh foreign policy that is based on idealism and increased strength at home. It is one that views a world of peoples, not regimes. He has pronounced himself ready to dismantle an overextended American military machine, a remnant of an earlier age. McGovern is prepared to lead this country in setting the tone of what he terms the "New Internationalism." His administration would offer extended economic and technical aid to the people of the world, instead of battle equipment for their unstable and often insecure governments.

Meanwhile Richard Nixon clings stubbornly to his passing myth of American military supremacy. One policy represents detente and peace, the other power politics and tension.

Four years ago, a hot and searing war tore unforgettable wounds into our country. Richard Nixon inherited it and promised a weary American electorate that he had a secret plan to end it. That pledge has almost eluded him. It has taken him longer to end the conflict in Vietnam than it took this country to fight and win World War II. Of all the deaths that the war inflicted on American families, Nixon supervised forty percent of them. On the land of Vietnam, he unleashed the greatest use of explosive power by any country in any war, in the history of the world.

Now on the eve of the election, the president announces that he is certain of peace.

* * * * *

Frustrated by long and weary battles, we may well be a 'lost generation.' At Berkeley we rose with idealism and impatience to demand free speech. At Chicago and Columbia we rose with angry violence at the system. And at Kent State we rose with infuriation and wrath at the war and the President, only to be shot down by his soldiers into our own blood.

A week before the election, the outsiders have predicted that student dissent has died or been forgotten.

Our task, seven days from today, is to again rise in protest. For even if it is for the last time, we must not fail now to insure the future of a liberal and progressive American Democracy. We cannot fail to insure the presidency to George McGovern.

Opinion

Nixon's Record

By JANE HAYDEN

President Nixon has fantasized about the youth vote since the Republican Convention. He feels confident that America's youth will look at his record and judge him accordingly. Let's do just that.

1. Only 3.7 percent of Nixon's appointments to Federal Boards and Commissions have been under 30 years of age. There were no people under 30 on the Commissions on Higher Education, Youth Opportunity, Drug Abuse, and an All-Volunteer Army. There was only one student on the Commission of Campus Unrest and Vice-President Agnew tried to get him to resign! Quite a record for a President who took office with an inaugural pledge to increase the involvement of young people in government.

2. The youth unemployment rate is 14.5 percent—three times the national average.

3. President Nixon through former Attorney General John Mitchell made clear last year that he opposes the right of students to vote where they attend college, a situation which still exists in eleven states.

4. Nixon requested only \$95 million for last summer's youth employment program when the bi-partisan Mayor's Committee told him \$145 million was the minimum

needed.

5. Nixon has sent 20,000 young Americans and countless young Indo-Chinese to their deaths as part of his secret plan to end the war in Vietnam.

This is a poor record for a man who hopes to do well among young people. This is a record that makes Nixon unworthy of your support. The record speaks for itself. Now speak for yourself.

Secret 'Mock Election'

To The Editor:

How many of the students of the University of Delaware know that a "mock election" was held last Tuesday by the Nixon campaign, and TKE fraternity?

As chairman of the McGovern campaign on campus, I was lucky enough to be told about it. I was told by Eric Majka of the Nixon campaign. I was told the night before their "mock election."

If, as you walked into your dining hall Tuesday evening, you saw two people sitting at a table - just a plain table, no signs saying "VOTE" or anything - you were lucky enough to see a Nixon "Mock election" in action. If you walked up and asked what the table was there for, and they asked you to vote in a "mock election," you were luckier still. If you don't eat in a university dining hall or a fraternity house, you were unlucky. This "mock election" somehow forgot to poll you. (A recent Harris poll shows students who live in apartments to be more pro-McGovern than on-campus students.)

I repeat, TKE fraternity did not notify Students for McGovern about its "mock election." Eric Majka of the Nixon campaign told me the night before the most mysterious and unpublicized "mock election" in history. No ads or announcements were put in *The Review*. No posters were put up. And strangely enough, the Nixon people did not even announce the results of these highly questionable proceedings in Friday's *Review*.

We believe that students should concentrate on voting in the real election—November 7th. With absentee ballots and getting home to vote, that will be hard enough for many students. But if the Nixon campaign must have a

To The Editor:

Political independence has been the hall mark of many of us in academe because we are not easily impressed by the claims and counter-claims of party politicians. This independence has also permitted greater flexibility in supporting candidates of either party as those candidates reveal themselves as persons of competence, capable of handling intricate situations requiring maturity

and sophistication in their solutions. Unfortunately it is not often that men of such caliber present themselves in the political arena, but when one does, he catches the eye and mind of those of us who usually tend to eschew the partisan struggle. Such a man has appeared on the Delaware political scene - Russell W. Peterson, present governor of our state and now running for reelection on the Republican ticket.

Our support of Russ Peterson stems from a brief moment in 1968 shortly after he was elected for the first time. At a conference of municipal and state officials in New Orleans in December of that year we watched and heard him talk to a rather hard-nosed group of scholars and political professionals who were analyzing the problems of confronting state and local government. Peterson, yet to serve his first term, gave what to us was one of the clearest, precise statements of the need in

state and local affairs for persons trained not only in the science of government, but possessed of the gift of insight into the maze of incoherence and mishmash that prevails in both governmental structure and practice in these United States. His statements at that time and his subsequent effort to bring order and system to the public affairs in Delaware impressed us as being the results of an analytical mind buttressed by courage and integrity all too rare in political circles. Russ Peterson has waded into demanding situations without fear or wavering. By resolute involvement he has brought about many solutions to apparently insoluble problems. It is this indomitable strength of character that makes him appealing and it merits support; therefore, we shall vote for his reelection as Governor of Delaware.

Paul Dolan, Professor
C. Harold Brown, Professor

Opinion

Peterson-Tribbitt Contrast

By CHUCK LEWIS

Chuck Lewis, AS5, and Ed Fischer, AS4 produced a 96-page research report on Sherman Tribbitt during this past summer, which is being used in the Peterson campaign. Much of the following op-editorial comes from this research. The Editor.

Permanence, status quo, constance, Sherman Tribbitt. These synonyms are the key to the entire gubernatorial race. If you, the voter, favor a governor who evades important decisions, a man who never really changed anything in his 16-year, 10-office career, then Sherman Willard Tribbitt should be your overwhelming choice for governor.

In vivid contrast, Governor Peterson has started new programs, set precedents, changed things when they weren't working. He had the courage to change Delaware's massive 140-plus board and agency commission form of government to the streamlined 10-department cabinet form.

Not once in his long political tenure did Mr. Tribbitt ever speak out against the antiquated commission form of government. Now, he, too, favors the Peterson-initiated cabinet form of government.

The past decade in America has been ridden by political assassination. Understandably, tighter gun controls and an overall gun-consciousness has evolved. Governor Peterson signed a bill which would make sawed-off shotguns illegal. Mr. Tribbitt voted against the measure.

On Wednesday night, Oct. 25, at Harrington A & B lounge, Mr. Tribbitt said of his vote: "I really can't remember why I voted against it. I just don't know."

Following World War II, heavy industry was welcomed everywhere in efforts to bring in revenue and jobs. Governor Peterson broke a precedent when he closed the door on the world's 14 largest oil refineries.

It all started when the Shell Oil Co. proposed to build an oil refinery on Delaware's coast. Peterson was immediately against the proposal and this is well documented. Mr. Tribbitt wasn't sure.

On March 30, 1971, months after Peterson had publicly opposed the proposal, Mr. Tribbitt was quoted in the Delaware State News as saying: "At this time I do not support the proposal of the Shell Oil Co. NOR do I oppose it.

My mind is open." The article went on to say, "Mr. Tribbitt is the highest public official to take a neutral stand..."

Now he says he was always opposed to Shell Oil and that his Coastal Zoning measure was stronger than Peterson's. Did you know that Tribbitt's proposal would place NO restriction on heavy oil refineries (the whole reason Coastal Zoning ever came up)? It is frightening to consider what Tribbitt would have done had he been in the hot seat Peterson occupies.

Mr. Peterson completely changed the magistrate system so that now political patronage is but a thing of the past.

The issue which should concern every student is Peterson and Tribbitt's record concerning young people.

With Peterson's support, the age of majority has been lowered to 18 for about 70 items. Peterson actively supported a bill lowering the drinking age to 18. His opponent OPPOSES 18-year-old drinking.

Peterson signed a bill which keeps hitch-hikers out of jail for that particular offense. His opponent voted against it.

Tribbitt voted for a bill which would prohibit student appeals to the state school board. Peterson VETOED the bill.

Governor Peterson established a Division of Youth Affairs, a Governor's Youth Council and has named more young people to committees and commissions than any of his predecessors.

On Wednesday night at Harrington A & B lounge, Mr. Tribbitt was asked what he had done for young people while lieutenant governor. To this Tribbitt replied: "To be perfectly honest, the office of lieutenant governor ain't a whole hell of a lot."

Changing the state's entire system of government, eliminating political patronage in the courts, making sawed-off shotguns illegal, closing the door on industry, fighting for the concerns of young people, etc. are all precedent-breaking actions. A study of the last four years shows that Peterson is a leader, and that Tribbitt is a follower.

To students, however, this election really boils down to one thing.

Considering Peterson's very strong record on behalf of young people, a vote against Peterson is, in essence, a vote against yourself.

Open Hearing

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 2, at 4:00 p.m. in 116 Purnell Hall the Undergraduate Studies Committee will hold an open hearing on the proposed Bachelor of Science program in secondary education. This is an opportunity for students to provide input regarding changes directly affecting their academic program.

We urge all secondary education majors and all other interested persons to attend the hearing and express their views on this proposal.

Undergraduate Council of the College of Education
Bill Ward, President
Don Davis, Vice-President
Chris Sheehy, Secretary

The Review

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More Readers Respond

Governor's Youth Council Beneficial, Not Superficial

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on Fred Bauman's letter to the editor of October 27. The Youth Council created by Governor Peterson is not a "superficial thing," but rather, a very constructive way to get youth involved in the decision making policies of State agencies. It is comprised of a bipartisan, diversified group of volunteer young people, between the ages of 14 and 24, who want to get involved in State government.

The Education Task Force of the Youth Council has done much to improve the school life of every high school youth. In the first year (1970-1971) of its activation, this group of mostly high school students, made it possible to have smoking lounges in the schools by getting the State Board of Education to relinquish its power over this matter. Last January the Task Force wrote, and got the State Board of Education to adopt, a modern revised Code of Students Rights, which had gone into effect in every school of the State by March. This past summer the Task Force proposed a teacher-course evaluation by high school students, which the

State Board accepted; the evaluation is now being implemented in all high schools. During this past spring a bill (HB 597) which would have allowed a student busted off school premises to be thrown out of school even though he had not been tried, was vetoed by the Governor after consultation with members of the Education Task Force. This bill would have contradicted the democratic principles of one being innocent until proven guilty. In their first meeting this fall, the Education Task Force was able to avoid the expected red tape and hassles in their visit to Ferris School for Boys; Several Task Force members are now tutoring these young people on a one-to-one basis. I think it is obvious that this group is a hard-working group; they are governed by nothing except those things which they feel need to be changed to make high school a more modern, equitable, and enjoyable institution.

The Urban Problems Involvement Group made headlines in the Evening Journal this past spring when they began their housing cleanup in Inner City Wilmington. Working with

the Wilmington City Council and other City groups, they were able to have housing inspectors accompany them to different sections of the city. As a result, abandoned houses which were a potential hazard to children playing in the area were boarded up. This involvement group also worked to get a cleanup started, to encourage the people of the City to take more pride in their community.

Another involvement group, the Laws Task Force, was responsible for going through the Delaware Code and putting together a volume of all bills pertaining to 21 year olds. Working with

lawyers and researchers in Legislative Council, HB 648, 649, and 750 were drawn up. These three bills transferred all rights given to 21 year olds to 18 year olds. The three package bill was then sponsored by Representatives Seibel (R), Hearn (D), Dobberstein (R), and Billingsley (R), after frequent meetings with members of the Task Force. As you know, the age of majority was passed at the end of June. According to several newspaper articles which followed, the Legislature saved close to \$50,000 by having the members of the Laws Task Force of the Governor's Youth Council

research and prepare the bill, instead of hiring professional lawyers to do all the work. And the young people who had helped got almost all they had asked for, besides gaining the experience and satisfaction of doing something beneficial to them.

These are only a few examples of what has been done by the Governor's Youth Council since its creation two years ago. I do not feel these concrete, worthwhile actions of young people are "superficial" but are instead, *beneficial* to the entire youth community of Delaware.

Peggy Frick, AS5

Smith Hall Foyer—An Inspiration

To the Editor:

It is time someone wrote in praise of Smith Hall. The idea of the Hall, with its spectacular use of volume, was a tremendous inspiration on the part of whatever powers hatched it. In the foyer—and it is this portion that distinguishes it—any interested spectator can come and see the University of Delaware in its actual, living form: people assembled in vital and various, intense and enjoyable communication

with one another. It is, you might say, the aura of a body corporate, of the spontaneous encounter of minds, which is what learning is all about. And the tone of the foyer may well be the measure of the tenor of the student body, its disposition, its potential. It is the opportunity and the symbol of a kind of fulfillment not created elsewhere on the campus, even at Delaware Stadium: team spirit is much the same the world over, but

the forthright exchange among students is the true manifestation of a humanistically-oriented society. "What a waste of space?" Nonsense. The atrium of Smith Hall is an acknowledgement of the fullness of Man. It is also, in a manner of speaking, a source of salvation for authentic university living.

Samuel Borton,
Languages and Literature

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as many volunteers as possible to do phoning, leafleting and canvassing. PLEASE call or come in to Newark

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— YOUNG DEMOCRATS FOR McGOVERN —



Agnew Hits Protestors, Lauds GOP

After finishing his prepared speech in a sunny Rodney Square last Thursday, Vice President Spiro Agnew reached into his other pocket and produced another discourse on the courtesy of heckling. Facing the estimated 10,000 people that crowded the Wilmington block, the Vice President answered his noisy opponents with an appeal to his supporters. "We pity them," he commented, "for in the mindless expression of their visceral hatred, they demonstrate that they have no notion of how lucky they are to live in this great country." Mr. Agnew added that "Our democracy is not enhanced by this small, unrepresentative group, ladies and gentlemen."

Those who had come to hear this from Agnew cheered him on.

"These demonstrators are offensive to you," he continued, "because they are violating one of the central concepts of our society, the concept of civility." The Vice President then reminded the crowd that a democracy only works if "reasonable people" will listen to each other "carefully, accepting or rejecting, but always listening courteously."

The planned oratory applauded the efforts of Governor Peterson, Mayor Haskell and Senator Cale Boggs.

Officials of the Delaware Democratic campaign later complained that pins reading "Nixon Volunteer" were required of anyone who wished to enter the rally. However, William R. Campbell Jr., who is chairman of

Delaware's Committee to Re-Elect the President, claims that these buttons were distributed freely to anyone who requested them, and that no one was prohibited from entering the square. The Democratic contentions were merely "sour grapes" Campbell told the News Journal papers later.

Rodney Square remained under intense security during Mr. Agnew's appearance. Rooftops were patrolled by policemen with rifles, and curtains were drawn in front of shut windows.

Before he left, the Vice President turned to his supporters to remark again of the demonstrators. "Let's hope that their destructive

emotionalism will soon give way to constructive maturity," he concluded. "And I'm sure it will, once they get to work and find themselves making tangible

contributions to the society which has so patiently nurtured them."

A poorly aimed apple core flew at the Vice President but it caused no arrests.



Staff Photos by Larry Conforti





Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

A DIRT ROAD TODAY, a dual highway tomorrow. Environmentalists are protesting the proposed paving of Creek Road north of Newark.

In Creek Road Controversy

Proposals Arouse Anger

Proposals for a road improvement operation along Creek Road north of Newark have aroused the ire of local environmentalists, who feel that the primitive setting of the area will be destroyed if these plans are executed.

The proposals call for repaving the existing roadbed from Newark to Appleton Road and paving a one-mile stretch between Appleton Road and Hopkins Road that is now only dirt.

Opponents of the project also claim that improvement of this road will only create a traffic problem because of the increased speed and density of its use. Also they point out that drainage in this

area is so poor that any improvements that are made would soon turn into potholes.

One of the proponents of the project, State Representative John Billingsley (R-Newark), feels differently. "It's not a primitive path... it's just a dirt road." He feels that it is a "little selfish" for people to want to try to keep something in a primitive state, and thereby deny the use of it to all but a select few. Billingsley's plans for the dirt road include paving it, doing drainage work, and possibly building a separate bicycle path along the roadway.

Billingsley, who is a DuPont employee, also admits that improving the road would provide a much more enjoyable route to work for those Newark area residents who work at the DuPont Louviers Building north of Newark. He would use the road even now, he says, except when it is dry, its "too dusty."

In any case, points out Billingsley, the proposed paving would not take place at the earliest before the fall of 1973. This is because

potential funds for the project will not be available from the state until at least next year—maybe never.

According to Ernest Davidson, director of the State Division of Highways, spending money for drainage work or bike paths along this route is almost out of the question.

In the meantime, Billingsley plans to discuss the situation with opposing groups and reach some kind of a settlement.

Coalition Urges Academic Reform

By DANNY MONAHAN

Dissenting groups representing faculty, graduate students and undergraduates met in Russell D and E lounge last Thursday in a mass meeting of the Coalition for Change designed to feel out complaints, discuss goals, and decide on tactics.

Spokesmen from organizations ranging from the Arts and Science College Council and the Faculty Union to the Art Department photography club suggested possibilities for changes that should be considered by the Coalition.

The core of the discussion, which lasted nearly four hours, centered on academic reform, and steps each group could take in that direction. Other groups such as the RHA and a representative of the "concerned students from Christiana Towers," however, were also present to make known their specific grievances. After the 40 or

so attending the meeting finalized ideas that might concern the Coalition for Change there was a sketchy discussion of tentative tactics. The only important decision made was to strive toward making the protest more meaningful than a "poster party."

Mike Yates, AS5, president of Arts and Science College Councils, called for "law and order in education here to reestablish university priorities." He pictured the university bureaucratic structure as "not a monolith, rather a jig-saw puzzle, an erector set made by a schizophrenic."

Yates stressed the need for academic reform by suggesting it be the group's goal to work for smaller classes in order to achieve more personal interaction between faculty and students. "We spend more time

(Continued to Page 16)

THE GAY COMMUNITY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE needs the support of all gay brothers and sisters on campus. We meet every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 036 Memorial Hall. For information call: KAY EDWARDS, 368-9702, RICH RYAN, 322-3674, or JIM GEORGES, 738-4589. Or write: P.O. Box 4533, Newark, Delaware 19711.

DCCA Backs Six Candidates For Environment

Delaware Citizens for Clean Air has announced its list of key environmental candidates in the November election. Designated as Delaware's "Dirty Half-Dozen" are Dean C. Steel (R-State Senate Dist. 6), J. Donald Isaacs (R-State Senate Dist. 15), Thomas E. Hickman (R-State Senate Dist. 20), Francis N. Jornlin (R-Rep. Dist. 6), Francis S. Cordroy (D-Rep. Dist. 20), and Howard A. Clendaniel (D-Rep. Dist. 38).

The DCCA singled out the following candidates as "Good Guys": J. Caleb Boggs (R-U.S. Senate), Russell W. Peterson (R-Governor), Clifford B. Hearn (D-Lt. Governor), Robert J. Berndt (R-State Senate Dist. 4), William T. Poulter III (R-State Rep. Dist. 12), Andrew J. Knox (R-State Rep. Dist. 13), and Thomas C. Maloney (D-Mayor of Wilmington).

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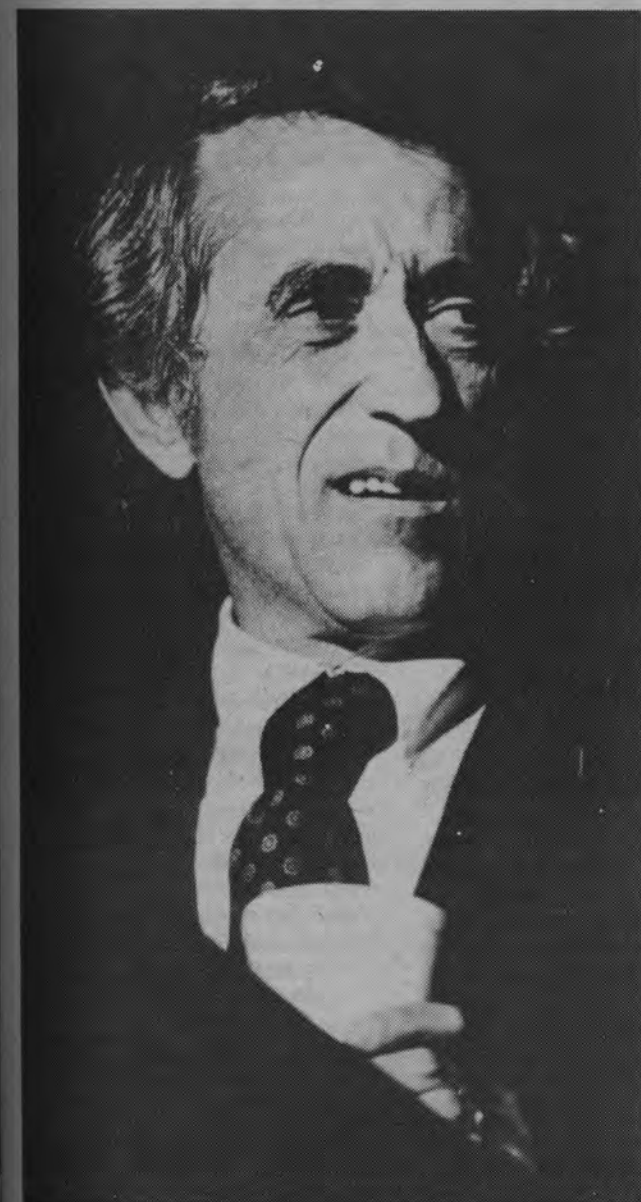
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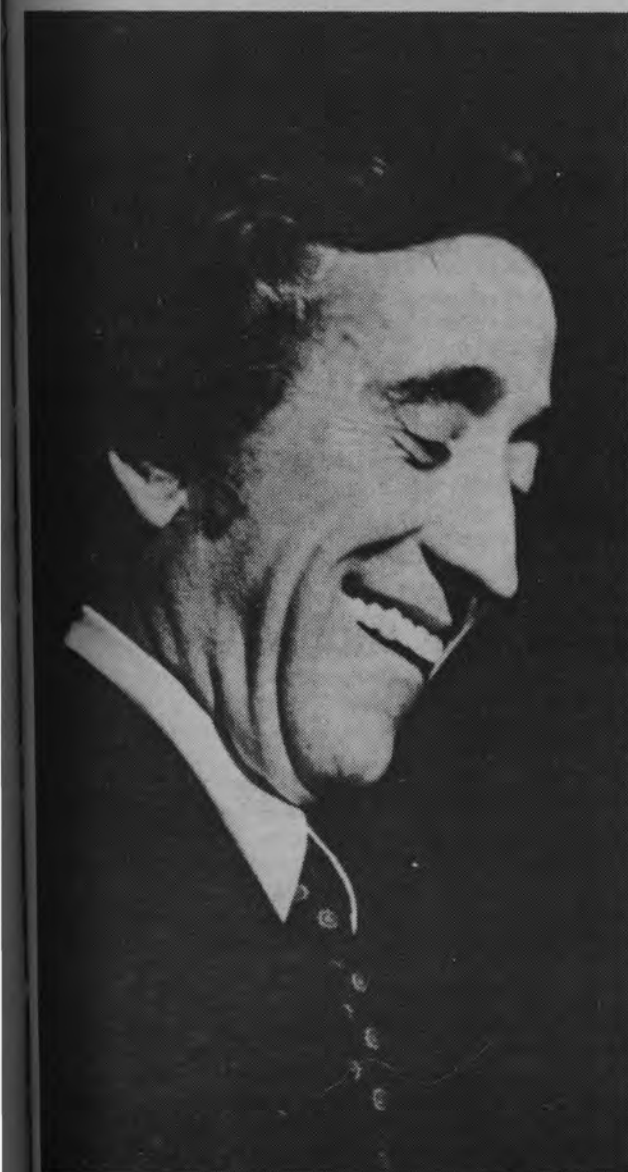
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Paulsen



Text by Cathy Birk

Some had taken the Graduate Record Exams all day and were punchy enough to laugh at anything. Others, dampened in spirit by a rainy Saturday, felt that even the worst flop inside would be a better laugh than the dreary weather outside. In any case, it's doubtful if many in the audience expected to get what they got—headaches from laughing so much. The Excedrin people could have made a killing. Paulsen was good.

"It's very exciting in Newark... if you happen to be a monk," observed comedian Pat Paulsen as he entertained a crowd of over 700 last Saturday evening in the Carpenter Sports Building. Entering to the tune of "Hail to the Chief," Paulsen began his tongue-in-cheek look at the '70s, which covered everything from sex education to Elkton, Maryland. The contradiction between the words spoken by the graying, sad-eyed comic and the incongruous faces and gestures accompanying them is perhaps the crux of his humor.

Paulsen began his multimedia lecture presentation by offering some ideas on, "How to Survive the Next Four Years... A Two Year Plan." Examining the problems of our society, such as pollution, inflation, crime, etc., he ventured, "The fault lies not with the individual, but with the system... The system is Richard Nixon." Adding that one could criticize the Democrats just as well, Paulsen quipped, "I'd like to single out a leading Democrat... but according to the polls, there aren't any."

"The present administration is adept at preserving our fundamental system of checks and balances. If the Republicans can't 'balance' the budget, they ask ITT for a 'check'.... As a statesman, I've learned the art of choosing my words carefully... This is known as lying... Or as Nixon refers to it... issuing a statement."

As a positive solution to the nation's fiscal problems, Paulsen proposed a tax on sex instead of income taxes, remarking that then, "a guy wouldn't mind if he was in a high sex tax bracket... Unless his income drops off." Noting the slow laughter on his last line he asked, "This isn't a church group or anything, is it?"

Referring to the United States he insisted, "This nation of average people has been built on a solid foundation of mediocrity. But mediocrity is tied to our greatness... Why else would you be listening to me?" Citing pollution as one of the by-products of our mediocrity, the comedian asked if the smoke from factories and steel mills didn't inspire "a catch in your throat, a tear in your eye and a murmur in your heart."

"They'll look back on our society and say, 'This was their averagest hour.'" With characteristic non sequitur he concluded this topic by saying that we should continue "with the knowledge in our hearts, that for centuries to come, years will pass."

Pulling out a worn brown lunch bag from behind the lectern, he took a break to eat. "I bought a hamburger over at the Scrounge," he said as he puzzled over it, "Looks like it was welded together. Someone wrapped it up in a REVIEW." Scanning the paper leisurely he read aloud, "Ride needed over Thanksgiving weekend. Must be willing to drive through Elkton... AC/DC electrical engineering major seeks athletic baseball player, switch-hitter... Student desires to trade a '65 model Ford, with reclining seats, for a late model baby carriage."

A sobering mood change occurred abruptly, the climax of the evening, as Paulsen narrated an animated film clip of a baby boy growing up to be a soldier, killed by war. The final frame was a peace symbol and the narration asked simply, "Why?" The moved audience, after a few seconds of numbed silence, clapped enthusiastically.

A serious side of the comedian came through for the first time that night as Paulsen answered, "I know why. Greed. In every age, it's always been greed." He added that the only school that did not accept this short film was West Point.

At the conclusion of his performance his wit returned as he quipped, "After touring all the states, this is the last one. I'm happy to have finally made it to Delaware... Well, not THAT happy... I may look a little ridiculous up here, but I didn't have to pay to get in. Thank you for being a nice audience."

Paulsen left with a standing ovation.



Poise



Staff Photos by Burleigh Cooper

CHAIRMAN
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
THOMAS W. SPRUANCE

MOCK ELECTION

- 1) Should be kept very quiet. No one but your volunteers should know about it. We do not want the opposition to know about the election until the date of the election.
 - 2) Date should be within the next week. Pick the date that is convenient for your volunteers. Let me know your date.
 - 3) Get names of students so that you may check them off as they vote. Plan to have volunteers man the table at the polling place throughout the day.
 - 4) Get a non-partisan group to sponsor it. i.e., political science class or club, student government, student newspaper, service fraternity. (Young Republicans or the local Nixon campaign are not acceptable alternatives, as their sponsorship will tend to cast doubt on the validity of the election.)
 - 5) Voting must not be mandatory. The polls should be in a centrally located area, easy to find, near heavy foot traffic, but not in a place where people loiter. You should have three volunteers at the polls.
 - 6) The key to success is to identify and turn out a maximum number of our supporters. Remind your friends about it the day before and the day of the election. Call all those students that stated they support the President on your campus canvass.
 - 7) You should have a table with all candidate literature in sight of the polling place. Workers wearing buttons, should stand in the same stream of foot traffic passing the polling place. Approach every passer-by and ask "Would you like some literature on our candidate?" If they should take it, ask if they support your candidate. If so, direct them to the polling place.
 - 8) ALL RESULTS SHOULD BE IMMEDIATELY REPORTED TO ME, AT 731-0440 or 731-9730.
 - 9) You will receive ballots as soon as you notify me of the date.
 - 10) The ballots are of four separate types. They should be evenly distributed to your polling places. The reason for this is because we are doing an experiment to see how many votes the President might pull for the other candidates.
 - 11) Make sure that the voter designates the party that he is registered in. If this is not included the ballots must be thrown out! This is definitely a no-no!
- If you have any other questions please call.

Duplication of alleged Republican Mock Election Memorandum

Secrecy Cloaks Mock Elections

Memos obtained by the News Journal newspapers and written on letterheads of the Young Voters for the President seem to indicate that mock elections held on campus and in area high schools last week may have been manipulated to inflate the vote totals for the Republican candidates.

The memo at left, a copy of the original memo received by the News Journal, appears to lay out guidelines for holding an election in such a way so that only pro-Republican voters would tend to cast their ballots.

Thomas Campbell, chairman of the Young Voters, has denied all knowledge of this memorandum, or where it may have originated. In an interview Sunday, Campbell asserted that the memo is a fake, fabricated by the opposition to discredit the Republican campaign on campus.

According to Campbell, the memo is not written in the standard form for memos within his organization. He pointed out that it does not have a date, a signature, or any designation as to who it was sent or from. Campbell also claims that a ream (500 sheets) of Young Voters stationary has been stolen from their offices. Finally Campbell says that the memo is obviously a fraud because the mock election on campus was not held in the manner prescribed.

In numerical order corresponding with the alleged Young Voter memo, this is what occurred at the university last Tuesday.

1) According to Wayne Stanford, president of TKE the day before the mock election was held Bill Simpson, a Republican campaign worker and a graduate Tau Kappa Epsilon member, approached Stanford and proposed the idea of a mock election, which Stanford accepted. Simpson then took charge of the entire operation. According to Simpson, he did not notify anyone, although one of the people he apparently enlisted to help in the setting up of the election was Eric Majka, Co-ordinator

of young Voters at the University. According to Majka, later that afternoon he contacted Fred Bauman, of the campus McGovern campaign and asked if he would like to participate in the election. According to Majka, Bauman refused to have a part in it. According to Bauman, he tried to persuade Majka to postpone it, and Majka refused. There was no notification to the press.

Asked why the election had been carried off so quickly, Simpson replied that he had simply gotten this great idea to have an election and wanted to get it over with "as soon as possible." "I had a lot to do," he said.

2)--

3) Apparently names were checked off. According to Eric Majka, the Young Voters supplied 6 or 7 people, and the frat supplied 3 or 4. Majka supplied the ballots.

4) TKE sponsored it.

5) Voting was not mandatory. In fact, at least some polls were not even designated as such, and large numbers of persons never even realized a mock election was in progress. Polls were only set up in all the fraternity houses and in the dining halls during dinner. According to Simpson, it would have been "too much hassle" to set up polling places for commuters.

6) According to a young McGovern worker quoted in the Journal, one person working a polling place tried to discourage him from voting. The McGovernite, Timothy Miklasiewicz, also claims that Nixon supporters were led to the polling places by Young Voters for the President workers.

7) Apparently little or no literature was available,

8)--

9) Ballots were supplied by Eric Majka.

10) According to Tom Campbell, four different types of ballots were used.

11) When questioned on this point, Simpson first agreed that voters were supposed to write down their political affiliation. Then he said that only a few had because he had forgotten to tell most of the volunteers that were manning the polls to see that this was done. Simpson later mentioned that including a voter's party affiliation was one of the things that had been talked about at Nixon headquarters, and that that was where he got the idea to do such an unusual thing.

In addition to this memo concerning local operations, the News Journal reported Monday that it has uncovered a new memo originating from a national Republican campaign organization which gives guidelines as to how local mock elections should be planned.

Organic Foods, Consumer Affairs

Try Home Ec Winterim

The College of Home Economics has begun planning for Winterim '73 projects. A "Winterim Booth" is being set up near the south entrance to Alison Hall, where students may get information about organized projects, find a faculty sponsor, and offer their suggestions about projects.

Some project areas and sponsors already organized include: Organic Foods, Dr. Carolyn Thoroughgood; Family Studies, Dr. Barbara Settles; Food Habits in Various Groups, Dr. Louise Little; Consumer Affairs, Judy Van Name; Fabric Flammability in Children's Clothing, Dr. J.W. Weaver; Special Problems in Food Preparation, Marsha Jewell; Visits to Nutrition Research, Product Development, and Food Distribution Centers, E.J. McCreary and Sandra A.

McCabe; Museum Tour of Austria and Italy, Norma Coleman; Parent-Child Interaction, Dr. Strattner;

Participation in Day-Care Center, Charlotte McCarthy; and Participation in Pre-Schools, Alice Eymann. Some of these are being planned; others are areas in which students may design their own projects.



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Choral Groups Harmonize Well

By SUSAN HERTZOG

The refined talent of the university's Madrigal Singers and Chamber Singers blended with the beauty of timeless choral pieces to culminate in music of excellence at a concert last Thursday evening.

Under the direction of Marvin Keenze, the Madrigal Singers opened the program with an eighteenth century love lament composed by Pergolesi, Mitchell Hall and 1972 soon faded away as the listeners were next transported to Elizabethan England.

A series of madrigals, popular songs of that era, displayed the typically English moods of lightheartedness and merriment. A particularly gay one by Thomas Weelkes rejoiced, "Diana hath agreed with love, fa la la la." "Three Madrigals from Shakespeare" also conveyed an appropriate feeling of old England.

A folksy song by Franz

Schubert concluded this portion of the program. The perfectly balanced group of sixteen men and sixteen women sang a capella except for two selections. The rich harmonies produced by the combined voices made accompaniment unnecessary.

Dr. Peter McCarthy and his Chamber Singers began their part of the concert with the exuberant "Let's Pipe and Dance, Laugh and Sing" by Henry Purcell.

Drawing the most applause and best demonstrating the skill of these singers was the German piece, "Singet Dem Herrn Ein Neues Lied." As the vocalists were proclaiming "Singet" repeatedly with genuine excitement, one almost expected the listeners to shout spontaneously in joyous reply, "Yes, Singet!"

The performance of this ensemble was consistently top quality. With only thirteen members in the group, each one must sing his part perfectly. When they had finished, there seemed to be a feeling in the audience that what was just heard was something unique and beautiful, even inspirational.

The deep textures and expressive sounds of these choral pieces induce an appreciation for the enduring qualities of fine music. These very songs which inspired and entertained men and women centuries ago during the Renaissance and Shakespearian times provide a fascinating link with the past.

While many people contend that this university is a "science" school, the Madrigal and Chamber Singers proved that outstanding work in the arts can be done here. Unfortunately, the audience, though highly appreciative, was pathetically small.

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Mrs. Barbara McKee, Treasurer



Staff photo by Dave Stroble

Facing a restless fieldhouse crowd Sunday night, Dave Mason brought to the stage his own blend of old style rock and folk guitar.

Restless Crowd Lacks Appreciation Mason Caters To Audience

By PAULA JOHNSON

There were two shows at the Fieldhouse Sunday night, one on stage and one played out amidst the bleachers and the folding chairs.

On stage, partially hidden by 44 mammoth speakers were Jimmy and Vella, billed as Atlantic recording stars, and Dave Mason, billed only on his own merits.

The crowd, of which some 50% were local high school students, had begun gathering in front of the fieldhouse more than an hour before the scheduled 8 p.m. concert.

By 8:22 a half-hearted clapping and stomping session was initiated, but quickly died out. It began to become apparent why reading material, a souvenir program, had been distributed.

Tape-recorded music broke the hum of impatient conversations around 8:30. Ten minutes later, there was finally someone on stage.

Lou Angeli, representing the Student Activities Committee, sponsors of the concert, stepped up to the microphone to make a few announcements. His "Good evening" echoed through the gymnasium, the perfect testimonial to the

fieldhouse acoustics. Among the announcements made was a request that there be no smoking.

Angeli then relinquished the stage to the brother and sister team of Jimmy and Vella. Their strong folk-rock sound was complimented by guitar and electric piano.

One of their strongest numbers was entitled "Do You Really Know" and featured both Vella and then Jimmy in solo. Like all of their music, the easy-flowing lyrics held a strong-hitting message.

Highlight of the performance was a song that the artists had first heard in Spain and is soon to be released as their new single, "Mammy Blue." Said Jimmy in his introductory remarks, "It is a song we really related to... it reminds us of our mother." The feeling was very evident in their rendition of the number, and in their entire performance.

Unfortunately, they were performing to a restless audience that had already been waiting over an hour for the main attraction of the evening. There was also the distraction of a heavy veil of smoke and the unmistakable

aroma peculiar to rock concerts, despite the no smoking pleas.

With the eventual arrival on stage of the awaited Mason, the crowd quieted down to listen to some very good sounds. A master of many media, Mason moved to the brink of old style rock and roll and then back to the softer sounds of folk and songs like "Who Am I Talking To."

Backed by organ, drums, and bass, Mason knew what the audience wanted and gave it to them. He closed with a medley of "Only You Know What I Know" and "Take the Time to be Free."

But the crowd was not satisfied and a standing round of applause and cheering brought Mason, and Jimmy and Vella, back to the stage. Their encore of "Feelin' Alright" had fans storming the front of the stage and dancing in the aisles. Where there wasn't room to dance, rhythmic clapping helped expend the energy of the moment.

The finale would have been a tribute to the audience's real enthusiasm had someone not destroyed the comradery of audience and artists by throwing a smoke bomb on the stage. Along with applause and calls for "more," Mason left the stage through stinking smoke.

It was a good concert. Yet it would appear that many of those in attendance did not really appreciate it. The exit from the fieldhouse was remarkably quiet and one overheard comment was explicit in its sentiments, "What did you think of the chemistry hourly Friday?" Jimmy and Vella. Dave Mason. How quickly they forget.

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Personality Spotlight

Irish Prof Writes, Edits

By SUSAN HERTZOG

Secluded amid the dim hallways of the Memorial Hall basement is a tiny office providing headquarters for a publishing company, a literary journal, and an active playwright. Professor Robert Hogan, member of the university English department, presides over this wellspring of creative output.

Specializing in Irish literature and drama, Hogan conducts a graduate level seminar and an introductory drama course. He believes that

Hogan's play "A Better Place" starring Lynn Redgrave and Dan O'Herlihy. In this story of an American man who falls in love with an Irish girl, Hogan reaches beyond the ordinary love story and points out the problems associated with the differences in cultures. Although the play earned mixed reviews, the show has been playing to a full house nightly and has broken all box office records for the theater.

In the past, Hogan wrote a series of plays involving historical figures such as King Arthur and Joan of Arc. Lately he has been writing satiric comedies. He has done some acting and directing, too, but does not have time for that at the present. In the near future, however, the premiere of a Sean O'Casey play is expected and Hogan, who wrote his Ph.D. dissertation on O'Casey, hopes to have some involvement with this forthcoming production.

Delawareans will soon have an opportunity to see a Hogan play closer to home than Dublin. Due to open on November 30 on off-Broadway in New York is "The Fan Club," the story of four college students during the Korean War. Hogan was asked to update it to the Vietnam War but refused, declaring that his themes are rather universal and still have significance despite a different time and place.

Unknown to most university students, 009 MM is the center of operations for the Proscenium Press, a publishing business operated by Hogan which specializes in Irish literature. A friend publishes the books in California after which they are sent to Hogan for distribution.

Amazingly, Hogan finds time for still another project: editing "The Journal of Irish Literature." This monthly publication is a collection of articles, stories, and poems by and about Irish writers. The September issue was devoted chiefly to Juanita Casey who appeared recently on this campus.

Before coming to Delaware, Hogan taught at numerous campuses throughout the United States. During the 1950's he was at Purdue, where the students of that complacent decade were quite a contrast to the ones he was soon to deal with at the University of California during the free speech movement of the sixties. Hogan also spent a year at the National University of Ireland. Because of its convenient location to the theaters of the East, Hogan chose to come to Delaware, also believing that California was not a suitable place for his growing children.

While students are submerged in routine

classes, exams and term papers, this campus contains a perky Irish literature expert ardently gaining renown as publisher, editor and playwright, bringing publicity to the university in the process. Surely one of the busier and more interesting persons here, Hogan deserves a high rating as a scholarly authority in the realm of Irish literature and drama.

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Staff photo by Dave Strobbe

ROBERT HOGAN

Delaware students are no different from those anywhere else he has taught, including Ireland. He went on to remark that ideas and events happen elsewhere, then "filter down" to this university.

Writing plays is Hogan's chief pleasure, and he devotes his spare time to it, also managing to attend some rehearsals to insure that the productions will be faithful to his intentions.

Currently running in Dublin, Ireland, is

New Ed Degree Provides Choice

A proposed new B.S. degree in secondary education will be the subject of an open Faculty Senate hearing Thursday in 116 Purnell Hall at 4 p.m.

According to Bill Ward, president of the College Council of Education, the proposed B.S. degree is similar to the current B.A. degree in secondary education but "gives the student more of a choice." He stressed that the B.S. degree is not meant to take the place of the B.A.

Ward explained that the B.S. differs from the B.A. in that it offers more flexibility in terms of required courses, increases the areas of general study from three to four, and gives the College of Education the prerogative to change the degree in any way it wants.

Foreign languages and European history would be dropped as requirements under the B.S., said Ward, while the science requirement would be made much more flexible. Communications Studies would be added to History and Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Mathematics, and Humanities and Fine Arts as areas of study.

The change was originally proposed last year, Ward added, and was approved this

year by the Undergraduate Studies in Education Committee, and the Committee of Undergraduate Studies for the University (both chaired by Dr. John Pikulski). The full Faculty Senate will vote on the proposal "probably by the end of November," he said.

Debaters Finish Fourth At La Salle

By MIKE DINSMORE

While Delaware's football team was defeating Temple on Saturday, another university team was accomplishing the same goal. The university Debate Club defeated Temple, along with Villanova and Columbia, en route to a fourth place finish in a debate at La Salle College in Philadelphia.

The Delaware debaters were one of twenty teams which took part in the tournament, held Friday and Saturday. Seton Hall, eventual winner of the tournament, narrowly defeated Delaware in "one of the best debates we had," according to Ken Klein, AS73, president of the Debate Club. Klein, an English and pre-law major, said that the team is off to its best start in several years.

The La Salle tournament is the second in which the Debate Club has taken part this year. The debaters compiled a 5-3 record in an earlier tournament at Johns Hopkins, against teams like William and Mary and the University of Richmond.

TWO MEMBERS

Only two members of the Debate Club, coached by Mary Adams and Matt Novak of the Speech and Communications Department, have competed in the current tour. Besides Klein, the other debater is Bob McNees, AS75, a political science major.

College and university debate teams are given a

national topic which they must discuss in tournaments. The current topic is National Health Insurance, a method of guaranteeing free medical care to all citizens. The teams are not informed until immediately before the tournament which side of the debate they must take.

Each team faces one of the other teams in the tournament in an elimination. There may be from 20 to 100 teams in a tournament, so the competition often lasts several days.

The teams are rated by the coach of a team which is not in the tournament. Klein said that the chance of a coach awarding a decision to a weaker team in order to eliminate stiff competition was "possible, but most coaches wouldn't do such a thing."

MAJOR DEBATES

The university Debate Club will be taking part in two major debates in November. The first will be an audience debate at Wayne State in Detroit, followed in the same week by a debate at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

An audience debate, in which teams compete in front of clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis and secondary schools, is being prepared for the club's Winterim trip to England. Klein and McNees, along with Novak, the assistant coach, will be competing against colleges in England and Wales, including the Universities of Liverpool and Sheffield.

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Robot Weather All Wet

By BILL MAHONEY

Lights flashed all down the master panel and signal buzzers went berserk in the darkness of the control room. Within seconds after the signal, a politician's gloved finger depressed the ceremonial starter button and Project Meteorologist's Reign was underway. The staff of Weather Central applauded briefly and broke out a case of imported champagne to celebrate a final step in man's technological conquest of nature, the control of the country's weather.

Crowds gathered outside Weather Central were joyously wandering about, congratulating each other on someone else's great achievement. Signs congratulating the project's supervisor and his staff were carried about in delighted chaos while the alcohol flowed freely in the guise of cheap wine and beer. An old farmer carrying a suspiciously home-made jug of foul brew was doing a rain dance atop a full trash barrel as newly-seeded dark clouds came marching out of the west.

SECRET WEAPON

The idea for Project Meteorologist's Reign originated in a small military laboratory somewhere away from the sluggish mainstream of civilization as a deadly new weapon under the banner of Project Flood-out. The general idea was to bombard an ideological enemy with enough hurricanes, tornadoes, and thunderstorms to float a country out to sea. Unfortunately though, plans for the project were published in

various motley pulp science magazines, and fake rainmakers began popping up like false prophets all over the landscape. A security leak by a substitute janitor, who thought the plans were a bad attempt at a science-fiction novel, put the list of components of Project Flood-out in the hands of "the enemy," who, blessed with another streak of abject originality, renamed it Project Wash-Out.

But after a year of threats and bluffs, the two countries sat down and outlawed weather control as a weapon, primarily to avoid an epidemic of mildew. A mutual winding down of the number of thunderclouds was supervised by an international body of meteorologists who later grabbed the plans of the project for themselves. The plans were bought from a certain shady gentleman who had stolen them out of top secret files in order to prove to the country that the government was making a valiant effort at tyranny through the use of turncoat weathermen who lied about the weather on the sacred six o'clock news, a heresy that had to be prevented. After the furor of the press died down and another faddish news item took over, the self-righteous and shady gentleman sold both the plans and his autobiography for enough money to start a raingear industry of his own.

THE BUCK PASSES

The meteorologists meanwhile attempted to utilize the plans until they were scuttled by a syndicated gossip columnist of little social or

intellectual value who appealed only to those who laugh at obituaries and think that freedom of the press is an empty ironing board. The columnist uncovered a list of witnesses who would swear that meteorologists have the highest jaywalking rate and then backed this up by printing the plans to show that weathermen were allied with the phone company in a devious plot to fix the presidential election by stuffing ballot boxes during suspicious tornado assaults.

Despite this confusion, it was only a matter of time before somebody in private industry was smart enough to patent the weather control process, fight off packs of

(Continued to Page 23)

Quarterly Designates 70 Top Intellectuals

"The 70 Most Prestigious Contemporary American Intellectuals" was published in the fall issue of "Public Interest," a social-science quarterly.

To choose the top 70, a list of the 22 leading American intellectual journals was established. It was determined that some 8,000 people had written for those journals or had had articles published about themselves in them during the five-year period 1964-1968. Those 8,000 were boiled down to 200 by a frequency test: "The more often a person wrote or the more times his books were received," the more likely he was to be a leading intellectual.

Of these 200, 110 were then interviewed. Each was asked to name which intellectuals who write on a socio-political and/or cultural matters have the highest prestige in the intellectual community in general, and which had the most influence on him personally. The answers were tabulated and correlated giving the top 70.

NAMED

The top 10 (with one tie) include Daniel Bell, Noam Chomsky, John Kenneth Galbraith, Irving Howe, Dwight MacDonald, Mary McCarthy, Norman Mailer, Robert Silvers, Susan Sontag, Lionel Trilling and Edmund Wilson.

The next 11-20 were Hannah Arendt, Saul Bellow, Paul Goodman, Richard Hofstadter, Irving Kristol, Herbert Marcuse, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Norman Podhoretz, David Reisman and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

With numerous ties, W.H. Auden, Norman O. Brown,

Theodore Draper, Jason Epstein, Leslie Fiedler, Edgar Friedenberg, John Gardner, Eugene Genovese, Richard Goodwin, Michael Harrington, Pauline Kael, Alfred Kazin, Murray Kempton, George Lichtheim, Walter Lippmann, Marshall McLuhan, Hans Morgenthau, I.F. Stone and C. Vann Woodward ranked 21 to 25.

Also cited were Edward Banfield, Isiah Berlin, Barbara Epstein, R. Buckminster Fuller, Nathan Glazer, Elizabeth Hardwick, Robert Heilbroner, Sidney Hook, Ada Louise Huxtable, George F. Kennan, Christopher Lasch, Seymour Martin Lipset, Robert Lowell, Robert K. Merton, Barrington Moore, Willie Morris, Lewis Mumford, Reinhold Niebuhr, Robert Nisbet, Phillip Rahv, James Reston, Harold Rosenberg, Philip Roth, Richard Rovere, Bayard Rustin, Franz Schurman, John Simon, George Steiner, Diana Trilling, and James Q. Wilson.

EXCLUDED

Some left-out intellectuals included Erik Erickson, Rene Dubos, Margaret Mead, Jacques Barzun, Joyce Carol Oates, Ralph Ellison, Oscar Handlin, Gerald Holton, Stanley Hoffman, Mortimer

(Continued to Page 17)

Bike Trip

Tomorrow there will be a 25-mile bicycle trip to Hoopes Dam, which will assemble behind Lane Hall at 10 a.m. Those interested must provide their own food and drink. If you have any questions, contact John Martinez in 101 Lane Hall.

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Album Review

'Sabbath LP Repetitions

By CHUCK BIEHL

"Black Sabbath Vol. 4". Warner Bros. Nobody told me this was coming out. Even after hearing it a couple of times I wasn't sure that it was really a new album. Yes, folks, Black Sabbath is back, and they still haven't quite gotten over the novelty of being able to play feedback guitar.

It's incredible that a major rock band such as Black Sabbath can perform for such a long time and still not really progress. The best they have come up with so far is a fully orchestrated piece called "Changes" featuring the same old tired vocals that would make a good slow song for any junior high school band to play. As usual, the song is repetitious, with full dependence upon the vocalist to make the song make any sense. How very gauche.

Every single song on this new album resembles at least one song on one of the first three albums. On the first side, the song "FX" sounds just like every fast song that appeared on the very first "Black Sabbath" album. It is based on feedback guitar (of course) and is also repetitious. It has to be repetitious, considering that

the melody is only four bars long.

NO CONFUSION

The very first song lets the listener know who is performing. It is called "Wheels of Confusion," but there is really nothing confusing about it, except the fact that one might wonder who would be stupid enough to keep releasing the same material over and over again the way Black Sabbath has done.

The basis of this song is the repetition of one note backing up the vocals, with a small break between verses. The arrangement of the song is typically Black Sabbath, but only to the listener can that be a judgment of the song's merit.

SIDE TWO

Side two opens with "Snowblind," a song oddly reminiscent of "Wasp" from the first album. Actually, it seems as though there is really talent here, and many possibilities for diversion, but this group just doesn't seem to grasp these opportunities.

Black Sabbath is definitely a group that sounds best live. The reason for this statement

is that the very things they do on their albums constitute excellent live music. It's just that any studio recording of material of this nature tends to lose its appeal.

FAILING

Almost any other group, for example, tends to lean more heavily on this type of sound when performing, while their studio recordings reflect more musical thought and depth. This is where Black Sabbath falls short. Their music has one level-heavy guitar.

For Black Sabbath fans, this is an asset for any collection. It perfectly illustrates the Black Sabbath method of making music. It's just a shame that there couldn't be more to it than what there is. Musically, this album simply lacks the depth that makes rock groups great. However, the cover does offer some nice pictures of the members of the group. Maybe next time we'll see some change.

Teaching Jobs

Steve Sayre, assistant director of the placement Office, will be in 007 Willard Hall tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. to discuss jobs for graduating education students.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
MCGOVERN DISCUSSION. Gil McGovern, President of the New Democratic Coalition of Delaware will lead a discussion on McGovern at 8 p.m. in Brown Hall Lounge.

CONCERT. Jazz Band concert in 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

TRAVEL SHORT COURSE. "Tours on your Own in Other Lands," talk by Marjorie Cohen, author of The Whole World Handbook, at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

ENGINEERS. Anyone interested in a Winterim refresher course on computer programming contact Wayne Stoltzfus in 156 Rodney C. 737-9564 by today.

CONFERENCE. The Division of Continuing Education will hold a conference today on "The Experience of Hurricane Agnes: Its Lessons for Delaware Industry." Fee is \$5 per person for lunch and refreshments. For information contact Edwin A. Crispin at John M. Clayton Hall, at 738-2741.

CHINESE LUNCH. There will be a Chinese lunch served at the Phoenix Center at 20 Orchard Rd. Cost is \$1.25 per person and lunch will start at 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY
MCGOVERN DISCUSSION. John Riley, State Co-ordinator of Delawareans for McGovern will have a parallel presentation with Republicans in Pencader 2 lounge.

LECTURE. Transcendental Meditation: an introductory lecture about scientific research on the benefits of meditation and how to learn to do it. Lecture will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in room 202 in Evans Hall. Free.

PHYSICS LECTURE. "Transport Properties of Compressed Gases" by Dr. J.V. Sengers of the University of Maryland. Lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in room 101 Sharp Lab. Free.

CONCERT. The Madrigal Singers and the Aeolian Quintet will perform in Clayton Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

THURSDAY
PHOTOGRAPHY MEETING. There will be a meeting of the Photography Club at 7 p.m. in room 005 Recitation Hall.

SAVINGS AND LOANS DINNER. Dr. Eric Brucker, associate professor of economics at the university will speak on "Financial Institution Competition" at the Delaware State League of Savings and Loan Associations Dinner. The evening starts with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Price is \$7.75 and reservations can be made through Alice Brock, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, 201 West 9th St., Wilmington or call 658-7216. The public is invited.

FILM. The German House will present "Don Carlos" by Schiller in room 130 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free.

BANQUET. Gubernatorial candidates Russell Peterson and Sherman Tribbitt will speak at the annual dinner of the Delaware chapter of the AAUP, at the Horseless Carriage Restaurant in Newark. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. For information contact Dr. Ludwig Mosberg at 738-2326, or Dr. Ralph Kleinman at 738-2653.

SEMINAR. for law enforcement personnel on armed robbery investigation, November 2 and 3, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. For information contact Jacob Haber at 738-2741.

LECTURE. "McGovern on Foreign Affairs" by Dr. William Boyer, chairman of the political science dept. in Gilbert A and B lounge at 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION. Dr. Florence Geis will lead a discussion on McGovern in Meeting Room 8 of the Christiana Commons at 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION. Dr. Paul Durbin of the Philosophy department talks on the "Debate on McGovern" in Russell D lounge at 8 p.m.

Photo Club

All students seriously interested in participating in the newly-formed Photography Club contact Vic at 658-1545, Marji at 368-3866, or Roger at 731-5573.



Staff photo by Dave Stroble

Wilmington's Mayor Harry Haskell contemplates a student's question during Thursday's commuter breakfast. He called for more progress in the area of crime prevention and pointed out his own accomplishments in this field.

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Tutoring costs \$2 per hour; the University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid.

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Miller's Latest 'Creation' Makes God Approachable

By ED WRIGHTSON

In the beginning God created the Heaven and the Earth, it took Arthur Miller the ensuing millennium to comment on it. "The Creation of the World and Other Business" is Miller's latest play. Unfortunately it is not as good as "Death of A Salesman" or "The Crucible."

Miller treats the creation of the world as a comedy. His God is bungling, human, and since he gives instructions to Adam in "plain Hebrew," he is Jewish. Adam and God go about naming things with great gusto until God decides

Adam needs a mate, enter Eve, and Adam's troubles begin.

Playing God on stage has to be an awesome challenge. Stephen Elliot is more than equal to the task. His God is thoroughly likeable, not a terrifyingly omnipotent being. This is one of Miller's main points: that God is not completely good, bad or powerful.

ADAM

Bob Dishy portrays Adam with a fine comic touch, but when Cain is murdered, he shows that he is a comedian, not a serious actor. His expressions of grief and apprehension about the future are just not convincing.

Susan Batson plays Eve excellently. She is just right as an amusing Eve and, unlike Dishy, she can act when Cain dies. Her pain and sorrow are very evident to the audience.

LUCIFER

The heart of Miller's play is not God nor the Creation but rather Lucifer and his attempts to stop the murder of Cain. Lucifer shows a range of emotion and goodness that is unusual for man's interpretation of the devil.

Emmy-award winning actor Hal Holbrook is Lucifer. Sometimes good, sometimes shrewdly conniving, Lucifer is not the obvious choice as the worse of the two perfect beings. In a finely consistent performance, Holbrook lends credence to his role, helping the audience overcome its natural hatred for the devil.

THEME

In a perplexing theme, Miller seems to be saying that man really has little to choose

from in God and the Devil. He does not imply that there is no difference between virtue and evil, but that Lucifer can be just as good as can God, and that God can be just as bad as Lucifer.

The staging of "The Creation" is very important. Boris Aronson designed one set that with Tharon Masser's lighting appears to be Heaven, the Garden of Eden, and the desert to which Adam and Eve flee. The set is effective besides being cleverly simple.

"The Creation" run in Washington was just a tryout for Broadway. So to think of it as finished art would be unfair to all involved. However, at times the first two acts were too long and inconsistent in direction. It seemed Miller couldn't decide when to be symbolic and when to be funny.

With a little more polish and editing, "The Creation" could become a very worthwhile play. It already is very interesting and enjoyable.

Notary Service

Barbara Konopik of State Senate candidate Everett Hale campaign staff is offering free notary service for absentee ballots and affidavits. Feel free to contact her for this service at 368-7929.

Jazz Ensemble Rocks Tonight In Smith Hall

The university's Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall.

A variety of works from jazz to rock will be performed including Bob Soder's "Cookin' with Friends" and Lennie Niehaus' "Almost the Blues and More."

Two new, serious compositions will also be featured. One work by Kim Richmond entitled "Grass of Gethsemane," an avant-garde piece for jazz band, moves into the other, a jazz-rock composition, "Under the Loop."

Directed by Peter Hill, music instructor, the ensemble consists of 12 music majors and eight non-music majors.

A smaller group of musicians will complete the concert with an informal jam session. Included in this group are Hill, alto saxophone; Jim Cara, trumpet; Bill Donald, tenor saxophone; Bill Berger, trombone; William McGrady, piano; Alan Start, bass; and Tim Laushey, drums.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

A WORKMAN MIXES mortar atop a sandpile for the thousands of bricks that will be laid before the completion of the new music building. The building is expected to be completed by the fall of 1973.



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Student-Faculty Coalition . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

learning what the school wants, not what we want," he said. Yates pointed out that while enrollment is increasing annually by a thousand, the hiring of additional faculty and teaching assistants has been frozen.

Joseph Finlay from the Graduate Student Association said that the plight of the teaching assistant is primarily a "bread and butter issue" that could possibly be solved by organizing a collective bargaining unit for graduate students. However, Finlay pointed out that the graduates more than anyone else are plagued by apathy—hence the need for a coalition.

Finlay feels teaching assistants should receive contracts which might include provisions for job security, a teaching assistant review board, definition of work load, and grievance procedures. All this, according to Finlay, would benefit not only graduates, but also undergraduates.

Spokesmen for the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Shien-Biau Woo and Dr. Ralph Kleinman, reiterated the problem of a rising faculty-student ratio. The problem of promoting, hiring, and firing of university professors should be better defined and a new mechanism to evaluate those changes established.

The other groups represented dealt with more specific issues. Judy Rossiter, AS4, speaking in behalf of American Studies students

for Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, listed five objectives: that Gordenstein be rehired, granted tenure, and given a raise; that American Studies be given departmental status; that there be an increase in AMS faculty; that the proposal for restructure of AMS be considered; and finally that the AMS teaching assistant be rehired.

Paul Sears stated that the Residence Hall Association had two important topics that needed consideration from all the inevitability of the room lottery and the increasing security problems. As a sort of off-shoot of the RHA, one student from Christiana Towers expressed concern over closer shuttle bus service during the day, the right to keep cars on campus, and more bike racks. He suggested the possibility of a tenants' union to straighten out the unique residence problems there.

Handloff Campaign Broke. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with a limited media campaign person-to-person campaign would now be most effective. Regarding the amount spent on the campaign Handloff stated that it would be "well under \$40,000."

Handloff agreed that the

financial problems had not affected her campaign at the university since she was, she said, fortunate to have a number of campus volunteers as well as high school volunteers.

She added that she had been visiting school classes

personally since she believed "campaign is a true educational effort." Handloff stated, she had contact with young people even at the junior high school level is important because they are "the voters of the future."

SENIOR PICTURE SIGN-UPS

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Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets, otherwise held at Box Office. Make checks payable to Playhouse. Window sale begins Mon. Nov. 6.

Intellectuals. . .

(Continued from Page 13)

Adler, Eudora Welty, B.F. Skinner, James Baldwin, Robert Coles, and Henry Kissinger.

One left-out intellectual was particularly bitter. "They left out science," he said, "and they left out psychology and they left out anthropology, and they hardly even mentioned art. I didn't have a chance."

He had spent 15 years doing rubbings of BMT lavatory graffiti and transferring them to color slides. He had donated his collection to the Museum of Modern Art. Only the day before he had been told that Tom Hoving had secretly traded his collection for the stuffed heads of six sociologists and 25 prestigious contemporary American intellectuals to be named later. To learn that he hadn't made the charts of the top 70 was enough to drive him to an overdose of laughing gas.

RHA Lights Up, Will Clean Up

The installment of lights at the Pencader Complex was announced at Sunday night's meeting of the Residence Hall Association. The RHA has asked students to bring any suggestions as to where more lights should be placed to their next meeting.

The use of foosball game machines in dorms was suggested as a way of providing additional revenue for the dorm. The dorm would receive 40 percent of the gross revenue from the machines. Machine use in one dorm has provided over \$400 of extra revenue in one year. Any dorm wanting a machine may request one through the RHA.

The RHA hopes to have vacuum cleaners available for student use in dorms before next semester.

An announcement of a plan for the residence hall lottery system will be made next week. It is hoped that this system will clear up much of the confusion among students about the lottery.

Winterim

DICKENS

The English department and sociology department-sponsored Winterim project on Dickens and the London poor of the 19th and 20th centuries will meet with Drs. Gates and VanTil Friday at 4 p.m. in 203 Smith Hall to discuss details of the trip including costs, itinerary and requirements.

REVIEW

The Review will not sponsor a Winterim trip to Europe this year.

ENGINEERING

Engineering students interested in a Winterim refresher course in computer programming should contact Wayne Stoltzfus at 156 Rodney C or call 737-9564 before Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Library Hours

Monday	November 6	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM
Tuesday	November 7	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM (Election Day)
Wednesday	November 8	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM
Thursday	November 9	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM
Friday	November 10	8:00 AM- 10:00 PM*

(Resume Fall Library Hours)

Wednesday	November 22	8:00 AM- 10:00 PM
Thursday	November 23	CLOSED-(Thanksgiving)
Friday	November 24	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Saturday	November 25	8:00 AM- 1:00 PM
Sunday	November 26	1:00 PM- 1:00 AM
Monday	November 27	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM*

(Resume Normal Library Hours)

*Fall Library Hours

Monday-Thursday	8:00 AM-1:00 AM
Friday	8:00 AM- 10:00 PM
Saturday	8:00 AM-5:00 PM
Sunday	1:00 AM- 1:00 AM

Thursday	December 14	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM (Reading Day)
Friday	December 15	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM (Exams begin)
Saturday	December 16	8:00 AM- 12:00 PM
Sunday	December 17	1:00 PM- 1:00 AM
Monday	December 18	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM
Tuesday	December 19	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM

Wednesday	December 20	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM
Thursday	December 21	8:00 AM- 1:00 AM
Friday	December 22	8:00 AM- 10:00 PM (Exams end)
Saturday	December 23	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Sunday	December 24	CLOSED
Monday	December 25	CLOSED (Christmas)
Tuesday	December 26	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Wednesday	December 27	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Thursday	December 28	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Friday	December 29	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Saturday	December 30	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Sunday	December 31	CLOSED
Monday	January 1	CLOSED (New Year's)
Tuesday	January 2	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Wednesday	January 3	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Thursday	January 4	8:00 AM- 10:00 PM (Winterim begins)
Friday	January 5	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM

(Resume Winterim Schedule as follows)

Monday-Thursday	8:00 AM-10 PM
Friday	5:00 PM - 11 PM
Saturday	8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Sunday	1:00 PM- 10:00 PM

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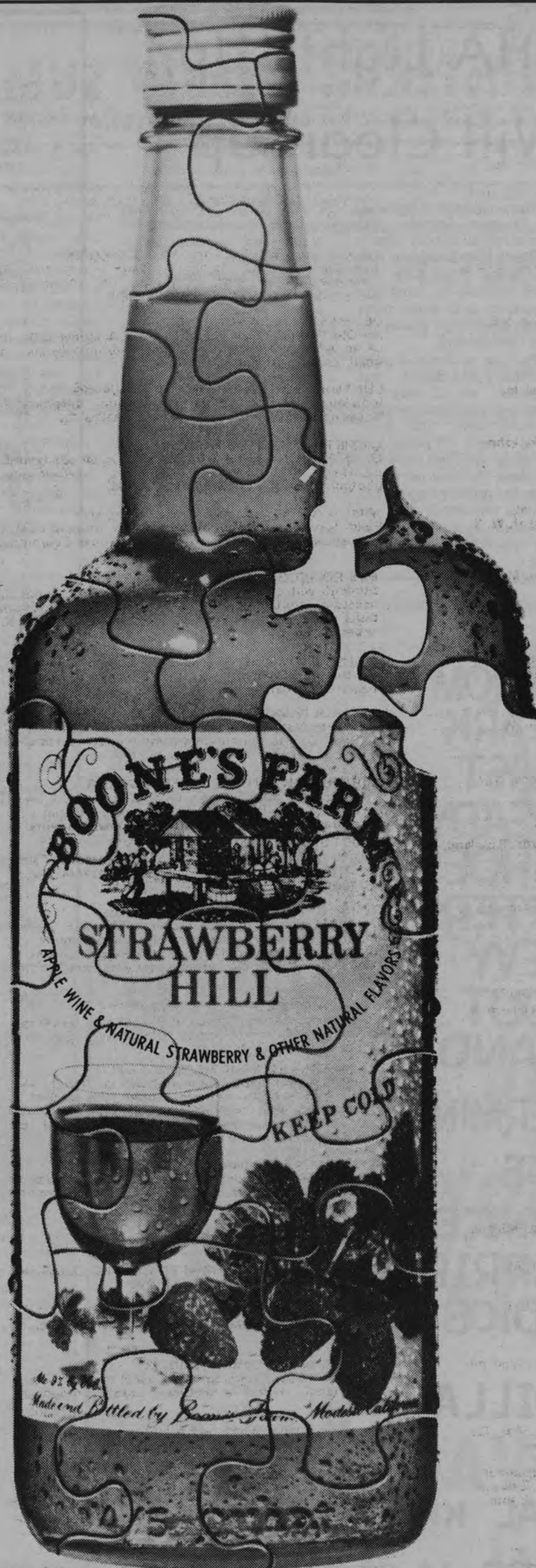
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WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Capitalized titles must be used on registration forms with project number.

Department	Faculty Sponsor	Title (Description)	Project No.	No. Credits	No. Students	Cost
AG. & FOOD ECONOMICS	Cole, Gerald L. Elterich, J.G.	RURAL/URBAN INTERACTION/W EUROPE Seminars and field trips on study tour of Western Europe.	01-46-776-10	1-3	25	\$453.00
AG. SCIENCE	Fisher, V.J. Cotnoir, Leo J.	GRAPE PROCESS/MARKETING GERMANY Evaluate different locations and procedures for producing wine with emphasis on phenological, podological, and enological requirements.	01-54-776-10	1-3	20	\$550.00
ANTHROPOLOGY	Holsoe, S.E.	DEPTH STUDY SWAHILI/KENYA An Old Swahili Town - Lamu, Kenya: A Study in Depth of an African town by residence and involvement in small research projects.	02-03-776-10	3	10	\$749.00
ART	Ritter, H.	CULTURE RESEARCH PROJECT/EUROPE Individual research of various cultural offerings in Western Europe including museums, theatre, etc.	02-06-776-10	3	15	\$500.00
	Cook, John	ARTISTS/CRAFTSMEN IN LONDON U. of D. students will visit the studios of outstanding painters, sculptors, designers, printmakers, photographers and craftsmen in London.	02-06-776-11	3	10	\$373.00
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	Ling, H. Vincent, W. S.	JAMAICA STUDY/MARINE LIFE/BOTANY Field trip to study marine organisms, tropical botany and archeological excavations in pre & post Columbian digs.	02-08-776-10	0-2	20	\$327.00
BUS. ED.	Ilyas, Mohammad	BUS ED SECONDARY SCH PRACTICUM Student will contact a cooperating teacher, make the necessary contact with school administrators, perform tasks assigned by the cooperating teacher, evaluate the experience.	03-59-776-10	2	5	none
CIVIL ENG.	Camfield, F. Furber, C.	URBAN DEVELOP & TRANSPORT/EUROPE View major European ports, cities, urban transportation, urban development.	05-69-776-10	2	30	\$600.00
	Wang, H. Preslan, W.	HYDRAULIC MODELING/LEWES HARBOR Laboratory testing of a 50'x50' hydraulic model located in Lewes, Del. to determine optimum design parameters for new Lewes Harbor to be constructed.	05-69-776-11	0	5-8	\$90.00
	Richards, R.	ADIRONDACK WINTER EXPEDITIONING Environmental consciousness to acquaint students with winter expeditioning techniques, and in particular with winter travel and camping in sub-alpine environments.	05-69-776-13	0	15-20	\$145.00
	Richards, Rowland	STRUCTURAL SAFETY SKI LIFTS/VT Studying past failures to initiate a formal record of such events and thereby help pinpoint possible causal relationships.	05-69-776-12	0	10	\$125.00
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	Haas, Kenneth C.	BRITISH APPROACH TO CRIM JUSTICE Evaluation of the relative success of British Heroin maintenance system as measured by three criteria: (1) percent change in addiction rate; (2) percent change in addict crime/rate; (3) effects on organized crime activity.	02-11-776-10	3	10-15	\$338.00
	Cown, Scott Paul, Richard A.	COMPARATIVE CRIM JUSTICE/EUROPE Two primary emphasis: Study of Nazi War Crimes (Paul) and study of Criminal Justice Education in Southern European universities (Cown)	02-11-776-11	3	30	\$383.00
COMMUNITY HEALTH	Juras, L.A.	MULTIMEDIA INSTRUCTION/FIRST AID Through use of filmed demonstrations, guided practice sessions, and programmed workbooks, the student is provided with solid first aid training in an eight hour course. Red Cross certificates were awarded on successful completion of this course.	09-92-776-12	0-1	10	\$5.00
CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION	Vukelich, C.	OPEN ED CLASSROOM TOUR/EAST US An investigation of open education primary classrooms in the U.S. with emphasis upon comparing classrooms along various dimensions.	04-64-776-16	3	20	\$75.00
DRAMATIC ARTS	Rabbitt, Michael	PROBLEMS/THEATRICAL PRODUCTION Structuralism & Problems of Theatrical Production.	02-15-776-10	3	35	\$-0-
	Rabbitt, M.	DESIGN/CONSTRUCT THEATER LIGHTS. Design and construction of theater lighting system.	02-15-776-11	3	5-6	\$-0-
	Wilker, L.J.	CHILDRENS THEATRE TOUR DEL/MD/PA 20 day tour to elementary schools with performance to 20,000 children.	02-15-776-12	3	8	\$-0-
DRAMA-COMMUNICATIONS	Anapol, Malthon	A WINTERIM TV SERVICE/CAMPUS Student originated programming, equal in quality to that of any small market educational (public) broadcast operation.	02-15-776-13	3	50	-0-
	Adams, Mary C.	AUDIENCE DEBATE TOUR/BRITISH UNIV Students in other disciplines may participate in tour.	02-15-776-14	3	2-10	\$638.00
EDUCATION	Crouse, James Kepka, Edward Schulz, Lynn	CIDOC/CUERNAVACA, MEXICO Mexico: Study of Institutional Shape and Dominance. Seeing-is-understanding travel in Mexico as a means of assessing the ideas of such persons as Ivan Illich, Paul Goodman, Herbert Marcuse, etc.	04-64-776-10	3	30-35	\$400.00
	Murray, F. Martuza, V. Mosberg, L.	ED INNOVATION/TEACHER ED ENGLAND Educational Innovation and Teacher Education in Great Britain. Investigation of British teacher training programs including observation of classes, joint seminars, student teaching observation, etc.	04-64-776-11	3	30	\$299.50
	Archer, J.	CROSS CULTURAL RESEARCH ENG/SCAN Research post adolescent personality development - Eng., Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden	04-64-776-12	3	10	\$400.00

ED. FOUND.	Magoon, A.J.	Interviews, visits, observations in public schools, Pennsylvania and choice of locations in Vermont.	04-64-776-14	1-2	5	\$25.00
ELEC. EGR.	Partain, L.	RUSSIAN TECHNICAL TOUR — Visit sites and study details of scientific & technical development in U.S.S.R.	05-71-776-10	0	15	\$700.00
	Taylor, T.H.	AUTO MECHANICS FOR BEGINNERS Automotive analysis, diagnostics and repair with emphasis on hands-on experience. Credit only for non-engineering majors.	05-71-776-11	0-2	60	\$10.00
ENGLISH	DeArmond, A.J.	NEW TESTAMENT New Testament. Supplement regular course in the English Bible.	02-16-776-11	0	OPEN	\$—0—
	Safer, Elaine	TUTORIAL IN MILTON Tutorial in John Milton; 10-20 page essay.	02-16-776-12	1-2	8	\$—0—
	Weygandt, A.	ENGLISH/AMERICAN OUTDOOR ESSAYISTS Study of English and American outdoor essayists.	02-16-776-13	1	15	\$15.00
	Breuer, H.P.	MANN/HESSE/CRITICAL COMPARISON Mann & Hess: A critical comparison.	02-16-776-14	2	20	\$—0—
	Black, W. Newman, F.	N.Y. THEATER TRIP/SEMINAR/LECTURES Project built around 3-night stay in N.Y. with lectures & conferences.	02-16-776-17	1-3	30	\$110.00
	Brock, D.H.	RESEARCH-COMPANION TO BEN JONSON Careful study of selected works by and about Ben Jonson and assist in compiling general reference book on Jonson.	02-16-776-16	1	6	\$—0—
	Mell, Donald C. Jr.	18th CENTURY ENGLAND IN NYC Visiting museums, seeing The Beggars Opera, hearing the Mozart and Bach Societies.	02-16-776-18	2	10	\$103.00
	Halio, Jay L.	THE IDEA OF A UNIV/EUROPE MODELS First-hand study of British, Dutch, and French Universities: their curricula, modes of learning and teaching, student life, etc.	02-16-776-19	1-3	10-12	\$439.00
(ENGLISH COLLEGE PARALLEL)	Lemoncelli, R.	READING/ATTENDING 6 MODERN PLAYS Attending lectures, selected outside reading, evaluating plays.	02-16-776-20	2-3	20	\$65.00
FOUNDATIONS	Yens, D.P. Uffelman, R.	COMPUTER APPLIC. TO INSTRUCTION Readings, discussions, field trips concerned with computer assisted instruction, computer assisted testing and computer managed instruction.	04-64-776-17	1-2	10	\$51.00
GEOGRAPHY	Rees, P.	BRITISH NEW TOWN PLANNING/ENGLAND British New Town Planning; field examination and comparison with American New towns.	02-19-776-10	1-3	10	\$370.00
	Bunkse, E.V.	STUDY/MEDIEVAL CITY LANDSCAPES — study and exploration of medieval patterns in modern cities in Germany, Holland, and Belgium.	02-19-776-11	1-3	10	\$379.00
GEOLOGY	Sheridan, R.E.	MARINE GEOPHYSICAL/BAHAMAS Marine Geophysical Cruise to Bahamas	02-20-776-10	1	12	\$150.00
	Pickett, T.E. Kraft, J.	GEOL. & NATURAL HISTORY/SO. ENGLAND Geology & Natural History of Southern England. Field work at White Cliffs of Dover & other areas.	02-20-776-11	3	12	\$370.00
HISTORY	Curtis, J. Schwartz, S.	CALIF/HIST SOCY TOUR/MEDIA GROUP Tour of colleges & universities & the Calif. Historical Soc. presenting a media program.	02-23-776-10	2	6	\$220.00
GEOGRAPHY BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	Albrecht, J.C.	BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY OF CAVES-TRIP Speleology - Seminar investigation of the biology and geology of caves and a field trip exploration of Virginia and Tennessee caves.	02-19-776-12	1-3	15	\$100.00
HEALTH SC.	Mooz, Elizabeth	HEALTH CARE DELIVERY IN DELAWARE Visitation to Health Care Delivery facilities in Delaware and individual medically-related projects.	07-86-776-10	2	20	\$10.00
HISTORY	Fleming, E. Sherwood, Bruce	DOCUMENTING 18TH CENTURY ODESSA A research study of the structures, crafts, economics, and life-style of an 18th century population by first-hand encounter with structures, artifact-objects and original documents.	02-23-776-11	3	20	\$50.00
HOME ECON.	Sherwood, Bruce Little, Louise	CULTURAL FOOD HABITS/INTERVIEWS Guidelines for finding information about food habits of a selected group in U.S. Student will combine readings, interviews, etc. into narrative description. (Jewish, elderly, Puerto Rican, Cuban, etc.)	06-80-776-10	1	12	\$5.00
LANG. & LIT.	McNabb, W. Harker, C.	TRAVEL/STUDY TOUR/WEST GERMANY— Social meetings with Germany U. students. Concerts, museums, etc. including East and West Berlin.	02-21-776-10	0-2	20	\$460.00
	Gilgenast, T. Wiley, Marion	STUDY TOUR EAST/WEST GERMANY - with major emphasis on East Germany.	02-21-776-11	0-2	20	\$432.00
	Cole, Bennett Page, Richard	MOTORCOACH TOUR/MADRID - ANDALUCIA - to principal cities of Southern Spain and back to Madrid. Alvarez, Roman	02-38-776-10	0-3	30	\$448.00
	DiLisio, L.	CULTURAL STUDY TOUR/RUSSIA - tours of museums, theaters, universities, cities; mini-course in Russian language.	02-35-776-10	0-2	20-30	\$700.00
	Donaldson-Evans, M. Watkins, V.	MUSEUMS/CHURCHES/CHATEAUX/France Cultural visit of France	02-18-776-10	0-2	30-50	\$450.00
MARINE STUDIES	Taylor, J.E.	TROPICAL MARINE FIELD ECOLOGY Introduction to the Fauna and Flora of the American Tropics (10 days), Research Problems Individual, Last 10 Days.	08-89-776-11	3	10	\$250.00
	Klemas, V.	POLLUTION DELAWARE RIVER BASIN Remote sensing techniques, sample analysis, and published data will be used to map sources, dispersion and effects of pollution.	08-89-776-10	3	8-12	\$50.00

MILITARY SCI.	Feret J.M.E.	ADV MILITARY PARACHUTING/GA. Advanced Military Parachuting. To qualify students in the duties and responsibilities of a jumpmaster.	02-27-776-10	1	4	\$109.00
	Feret, J.M.E.	USE MILITARY PARACHUTE/GA. Use of the Military Parachute.	02-27-776-11	1	10	\$148.00
MUSIC	Blackinton, D.	TRUMPET SYMPOSIUM TUTORIAL Series of lectures by nationally known trumpet specialists on trumpet techniques.	02-29-776-10	1	30	\$-0-
	Carnahan, C.	COMPREHENSIVE MUSICIANSHIP Studies in integrating all aspects of music.	02-29-776-11	2	25	\$-0-
	King, J.R.	CONCERT TOUR BOSTON MUS. ED. CONF. Symphonic Band will spend four days on campus preparing a concert for the Eastern Division Music Educator's National Conference, Jan. 19-22, 1973 in Boston, Mass.	02-29-776-12	1	57	NONE
NURSING	Manglass, Betsy	EXPLORATION SCH HEALTH SERVICES Students will have the opportunity to observe various school health programs and the personnel involved in the "clinical setting."	09-91-776-10	0-3	3-10	none
PHYSICAL ED.	Neeves, Robert	SKI EDUCATION IN AUSTRIA Intensive instruction by best teachers in Europe for complete novice, through advanced. Visit Vienna, Salzburg, Univ. of Innsbruck, and Munich.	10-93-776-10	1	60	\$430.00
	Carlyle, Bruce Brown, Timothy Troutman, Bruce	SCUBA DIVE CERTIFICATE VIRGIN IS Group will travel to St. Thomas to participate in National Association of Underwater Instructors S.C.U.B.A. Certification Course conducted by Lagoon Undersea Centre.	10-93-776-11	2	80	\$443.53
POL. SCIENCE	Nathan, James	BRITISH PACIFIST LEFT/ENGLAND - Project will visit with leadership & aid in library acquisition project.	02-33-776-10	3	10-30	\$403.00
	Rich, Daniel	THE POLITICS OF THE FUTURE Readings, discussions, films, lectures organized around the study of alternative political futures in cities, nations and internationally.	02-33-776-11	1	15	-0-
PROF. SERVICES	Newton, James E.	AFRO AMERICAN PERSONALITIES An experience to acquaint students with Afro-American personalities and their contributions to American Society (on campus).	04-64-776-15	2	25	-0-
PSYCHOLOGY	Siegel, J.	KIBBUTZ LIVING WORK STUDY/ISRAEL Live in a kibbutz & tour Israel	02-34-776-10	1-2	15-20	\$600.00
PSYCH. MENTAL HEALTH	Benner, M. DiCecco, B.	COMMUNITY HEALTH PROB/SEMINAR Video tapes and seminars to discuss community problems relevant to nursing. Topics covered: Abortion, Mental Illness, Suicide, Crisis of Old Age, etc.	09-91-776-11	1-3	20-40	NONE
SEC. STUDIES	Evanelle, G. Cox, JoAnn	OBS/SECTY SKILL/TRAINING/ENGLAND - Observation of office skills and training procedures in England.	03-61-776-10	3	10	\$338.00
SECRETARIAL STUDIES	Shoff, Patricia	SECRETARIAL STUDIES PRACTICUM Student will be working full-time on a job approved by the sponsor. There will be a self-evaluation, a follow-up by the sponsor to the employer, a log prepared and kept by the student.	03-61-776-11	1-3	15	none
	Washington, Esther	DESIGNS/MATERIAL DATA PROCESSING Elementary concepts of data processing explored. Knowledge of hardware necessary, etc.	03-61-776-12	1	10-15	\$6.00
SOCIOLOGY	DiRenzo, G.	ITALY/GREECE STUDY OBSERVATION Study and observational analysis of the contemporary societies of Italy and Greece in a historical and evolutionary perspective.	02-37-776-11	3	15-20	\$672.00
TEXTILES	Weaver, J.W.	ECOLOGY VS. FLAMMABLE NIGHTWEAR Lab investigation of non-phosphate detergents with flame retardant finishes.	06-84-776-10	1-3	6	\$-0-
	Coleman, N.	MUSEUM STUDY TOUR AUSTRIA/ITALY Focus upon historic costume and textiles.	06-84-776-11	2	15	\$450.00

Interdisciplinary Projects

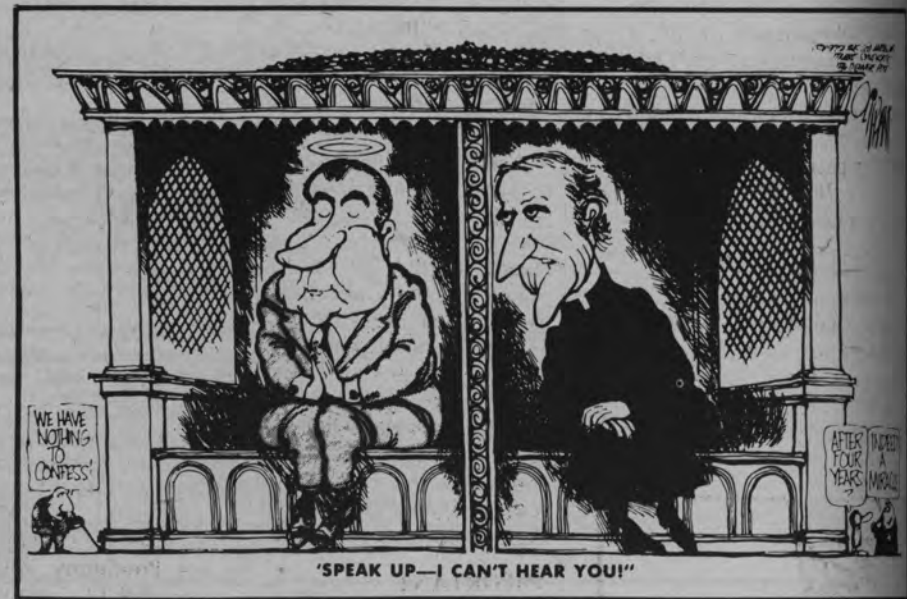
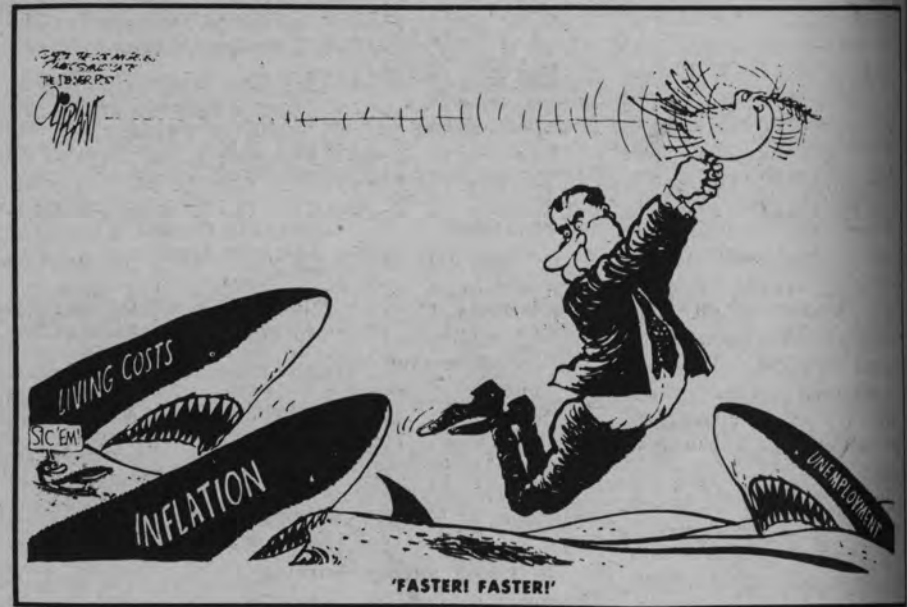
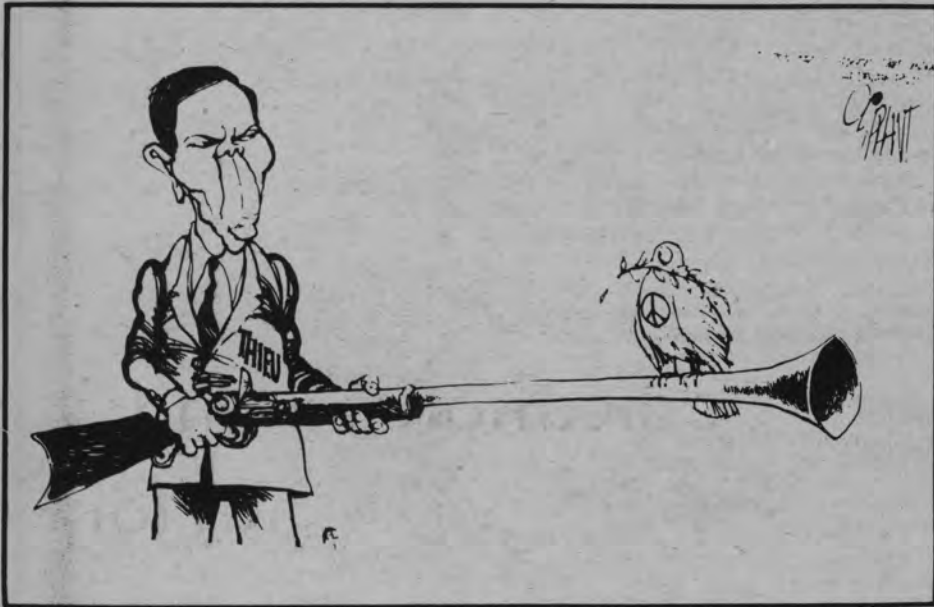
ENGLISH DRAMA	Bennett, R.B. Sherman, D.	THEATRE TOUR LONDON ENG/DRAMA - attend performances and explore numerous kinds of dramatic activity and meet persons involved in this area of London's cultural life.	02-16-776-15	1-3	20	\$418.00
ENGLISH SOCIOLOGY	Gates, Barbara T. VanTil, Sally	DICKENS & LONDON POOR THEN & NOW Charles Dickens & the London poor, yesterday and today. Study of several Dicken's novels with sociological perspective relating London poor of Victorian times and today.	02-16-776-10	2	20	\$350.00
EDUCATION HOME EC.	Eubanks, Vukelich, DeCapera, etc.	URBAN ED WILMINGTON PRACTICUM Allow students a chance to appreciate problems & practices of classroom, to develop observation & teaching skills, etc.	04-64-776-13	3	220	\$15.00
MUSIC DRAMA	Keenze, M. Sherman, D. Rabbitt, M.	INTERDISCIPLINARY OPERA WORKSHOP Rehearsal & production of two on-act operas.	02-29-776-12	3	35-50	\$-0-
SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY HISTORY	Scarpitti, F.R. Schwartz, N.B. Price, J.	SOC/ANT/HIST RURAL/URBAN SPAIN Rural-urban contrasts in Spain & Spanish history-interdisciplinary.	02-37-776-10	1-3	30	\$500.00
SOCIOLOGY LANGUAGES & LITERATURE	Scott, N.P. Huffman, H.R.	SEMINARS & TRAVEL IN BRAZIL Seminars and tours in Rio de Janeiro and four other Brazilian cities. Trip includes a 12-day cruise up the Brazilian coast and up the Amazon River. The ship includes a swimming pool.	02-37-776-12	1-3	10	\$648.00

Pen Point View

From Pat Oliphant

Pat Oliphant flies his plane through the skies of Denver on occasional mornings to get ideas for the cartoons he paints at the Denver Post in the afternoon. He has won the Pulitzer prize for his biting political wit and freehand ability, and this year has been awarded the political cartoonist's most coveted distinction, the Rueben Award of the National Cartoonists Club.

For Oliphant, the year has produced a quantity of election year etchings, some of which are illustrated here. To avoid being "seduced" or "attacked" by the candidates, Oliphant remarks "I try to avoid meeting politicians."



Paralyzed Vets Ponder Future

It's The Right Time by Rick Mitz is a syndicated feature--The Editor.

I tend to forget. As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC.--Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

PARALYZED

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadriplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with

their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again. They did it for their country.

They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes--reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If...

PROTESTS

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. "They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

PEOPLE

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair. "I want to work with people, to become a psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

IMPORTANT

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year old veteran who'd been in this

(Continued to Page 24)

Automatic Weather Machine. . .

(Continued from Page 13)

lobbyists, and get a government grant out of the deal. Thus began Weather Control and Project Meteorologist's Reign.

SALVATION

Years of preparation finally led to the joyous day when the project was officially begun in a torrent of artificially-produced rain, sleet, and depth-charge-sized chunks of hail. The groups outside cheered at the rain screaming and laughing about their new-found meteorological salvation.

But after a few minutes, an unexpected problem of major proportions began to manifest itself to the now-nervous staff members inside of Weather Central. Guards were stationed at the doors and the doors themselves were barricaded from the inside. Windows were quickly boarded up and the staff waited in horrified anticipation for the onslaught that was to come.

Exactly one hour after the inception of Project Meteorologist's Reign, Weather Central came under a combined attack from both the telephone and telegraph and then, even more frightful, from hordes of townspeople.

FACTIONS

The only thing that was protecting the men of Weather Control was the fact that there was more animosity shown in the ranks of attackers amongst themselves than there was towards the weather controllers.

The major panic that had caused this terrible reversal of feelings was entirely due to the factions that emerged around the country after a few minutes of rain. Many groups, wishing to end rain forever, attacked those who either found the rain necessary or just felt like being wet. This large group of Anti-Rains then split into factions like Pro-Snow, Pro Humid, and most powerful of all, the minions of the Pro-Sunny, Mild, and Dry.

All manners of communicating apparatus buzzed with pleas for every possible weather combination imaginable. The Weather Central people were frantic.

Before the project was begun, the nation had been given annual schedules of the weather and they were accepted with few reservations. But now that the project had been made into a fad by various glossy publications of about as much social relevance as stale beer, the country decided to enjoy its new plaything and forget the necessary guidelines.

Outside of Weather Central, crowds pushed and shoved each other with their hastily-made banners and signs imploring the weather wizards for manna from the clouds, or lack thereof as the case may be.

SON OF NOAH

Inside the Weather Central building, the chief engineer, a large metal box of electronic components and old soda machine parts, squawked back into life with orders to hold the weather steady.

"We told those people that there was a 100 percent chance of rain and you know weathermen never lie."

A human engineer looked dumbfounded at the tinny-voiced computing machine.

But what about the crowds, Chief?"

"They're okay, son."

"But they're breaking through our defenses. Shouldn't we do something?"

"You can't appease human beings," screeched the metal box, "You've got to be forceful."

A loud crash echoed through the office as another human engineer ran into the room.

"Chief, the Anti-Rains have broken through the door, but they're still being held back by an alliance under compromise of Pro-Rains and Pro-Snows."

"What are we going to do, Chief?"

The computer whirled for a second and then spoke in what would have passed for a growl anywhere else.

"Give them forty days of rain."

"What?"

"And forty nights, too."

Dedication To End Sessions At Clayton

Governor Peterson has designated the week of October 30 to November 5 as Continuing Education Week and has urged all Delawareans to "acquaint themselves with the activities and programs of continuing education."

In conjunction with Continuing Education Week, the Delaware State Education Association will hold its annual convention on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2-3 at John M. Clayton Hall. The convention will be followed by the dedication of Clayton Hall at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 5.

On Thursday, commercial exhibit booths, which will provide educators with an opportunity to become acquainted with the latest materials for instruction, will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. On Friday, the exhibits will open at 8 a.m. At 10 a.m. the convention's keynote speaker, Damon Weber, director of the political

action section of the office of government relations and citizenship of the National Education Association, will speak on "Political Action."

CLAYTON HALL

Located off New London Road on North Campus, Clayton Hall is related to the Pencader Residence Hall Complex in both design and proximity but does not intrude upon student activities.

Clayton Hall's 14 conference rooms of varying size will comfortably accommodate as few as 12 people or as many as 800. For the convenience of conferees, especially those who are physically disabled or elderly, all major conference rooms and seminar spaces are located on the entrance level.

ROOMS

Most of the conference rooms have numerous sources of outside light and flexible seating. All have electrical dimming equipment, closed circuit television and an inter-connected sound system.


The main conference room contains 7,200 square feet and can be divided into two sections, one accommodating 250 for conferences or 160 for dining and the other accommodating 500 people for conferences or 320 for dining. A "case study" room, seating 140 persons, has the capability for simultaneous language translations.

Conferees enter the building through a vestibule

(Continued to Page 24)



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CENTER

Disabled War Veterans. . .

(Continued from Page 23)

hospital for a year and a-half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy. . . I'm happy to be back here. Yeah. . . When I came back, my buddy took me out--and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is a curious

Lounge ...

(Continued from Page 23)

that opens onto a large skylit lobby-lounge which serves as the central focal point for the building. Most of the conference spaces are distributed around the lobby-lounge area, which also includes exhibit space and a registration desk.

Overlooking the central lounge on the south is a two-story wing containing 16 staff offices and a small conference room.

Clayton Hall was named in honor of John M. Clayton, one of the original trustees of New Ark College and a Secretary of State under President Zachary Taylor.

combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams--maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are

basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities--so that it shouldn't have been for nothing. Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam--as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

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SENATE BILL NO. 669 ELIMINATED THE 1911 REQUIREMENT FOR ALL STUDENTS

★ Dr. Trabant isn't required to have H-203, a one-hour course in Delaware History to serve as Chairman of the DELAWARE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION NOR AS PRESIDENT OF DELAWARE'S UNIVERSITY

★ Nor are FACULTY members, likewise required to have H-203.

★ NOR SHOULD ALL STUDENTS!

The UNIVERSITY AGREES.

They proposed a sensible alternate.

SENATOR HALE AGREES.

He proposed S.B. 669. He fought for it. It didn't pass. In 1973, the Senate needs your concern, he welcomes your help.

The record proves it:

S.B.
669

An act to amend Chapter 53, Part II, Title 14 of the Delaware Code relating to the academic program of the University of Delaware and the required course on Delaware history and government.

Hale	Ed.	IF	lost
5/9/72	5/9/72	4M	5/16/72
			restored
		5/10/72	5/17/72
			lost
			5/24/72

NOVEMBER 7—SUPPORT SENATOR HALE

PAID FOR BY THE HALE FOR SENATE CAMPAIGN '72



Time To Apply For Passports Slated For Nov.

Representatives of the Newark Post Office will be making a return visit to campus for the purpose of receiving further passport applications. All students considering travel during interim are encouraged to come to the Rodney Room

of the Student Center one of the following days: Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m.; or Thursday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. A list of things to bring may be obtained at the Student Center main desk.

Applications are also being

taken at the Newark Post Office on Main St. any weekday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Photographs for the passport applications may be taken in the Student Center November 1, 2, 8, 9, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. in room 305. Cost is three photos for \$2.

GOVERNOR PETERSON CARES ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE HIS RECORD PROVES IT

- Russ Peterson advocated the 18-year-old vote for many years. Delaware was the FIRST STATE to ratify the U.S. Constitutional Amendment.
- With Russ Peterson's support, the age of majority in Delaware has been lowered to 18 on about 70 items including signing contracts and marriage.
- Russ Peterson actively supported a bill lowering the drinking age to 18. His opponent's first vote on the bill was "Not Voting." On October 17, 1972, his opponent admitted that he is OPPOSED to lowering the drinking age to 18 at the Commuter Breakfast.
- Russ Peterson established a Division of Youth Affairs, a Governor's Youth Council and has named more young people to committees and Commissions than any of his predecessors. No one knows where his opponent stands on these points.
- Russ Peterson started the Governor's Summer Fellows Program, and he signed a bill that keeps hitch-hikers out of jail for that particular offense. His opponent voted against the bill.
- His opponent voted for HB597 which would have eliminated appeals by students to the state school board. Governor Peterson vetoed this bill at the urging of the Youth Council's Education Task Force recommendation.

ACTIONS ARE GREATER THAN WORDS

RUSS PETERSON

HE WAS THERE WHEN WE NEEDED HIM

NOW HE NEEDS US

Governor
Peterson



DON'T VOTE

Akron, Ohio (AP)- As a public service, an advertising company here has posted signs with this message: "Don't vote. Just complain, gripe, fume, grumble and cry a lot."

LOWERING CASKET

London (AP)- The National Union of Funeral Service Operatives has declared itself opposed to the use of plastic and cardboard caskets, which it said constitute "a further lowering of funeral standards."

SENIOR SWINGERS

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP)- Four "strange looking plants" growing amidst tomatoes and beans in a senior citizens housing complex were uprooted by police.

The plants were described by the narcotics squad as "four very healthy, neatly kept marijuana plants over six feet tall." No arrests were made.

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Travel To Towson Tomorrow

Women Tie Glassboro In Hockey

By BARBARA PAUL

One was the loneliest number in the Delaware-Glassboro hockey game Thursday, when neither team was able to add an accompanying goal to the 1-1 score.

"I've never seen so many chances and then not make anything," lamented the visiting Glassboro coach. Glassboro outshot Delaware 15-11, and both teams had numerous scoring opportunities.

The teams were fairly evenly matched, but the tie was not satisfying to either. Each team remembered a situation in which a crucial goal could have been scored.

DISAPPOINTED

The Hens were disappointed when a goal by Judy Anderson that started the second half was called back because of an offside penalty. In another penalty situation, Glassboro felt they were victimized by a call on a penalty bully.

This bully placed only goalie Sylvia Wasylyk and a Glassboro forward in front of the Delaware goal. Wasylyk hit the ball out of bounds, and it was realized later that this was not a legal finish; the dangerous penalty bully should have been executed again.

Much of the game also involved penalty corners. The teams were constantly penetrating the circles and 17 corners were taken in the second half. This was because of the pressure of a close game on the defensive players.

ANDERSON

Glassboro had made the score 1-0 at the end of the first half with a goal by the center forward. In the middle of the second half, Anderson again put the ball in for the Hens and this time it counted.

"The goal was by far the best of the season," said Coach Barbara Viera. Anderson, who was completely by herself, dodged a fullback and then drove the ball past the Glassboro goalie.

Overall, however, the Hens forwards lacked teamwork. They put forth a great effort individually, but were not working together.

The Hens played hard



Staff photo by Dave Corbishley

ON THE ATTACK-- Left inner Judy Anderson races a Glassboro defender to the ball in Thursday's 1-1 tie.

against their strongest opposition of the season, and, according to Liz Laquer, were "very hard-pressed." Their opponents had excellent stickwork and blocked many of Delaware's free hits.

Anderson and June DeMaria were again voted as outstanding in the action. "We played a good game," commented DeMaria, "but we still have not hit our potential."

"Our schedule is hurting us," decided Phyllis Shomo. "We played our easiest games first and are not prepared for

the four hardest ones at the end."

The 1-1 deadlock brought the season record to a 3-1-2 for the varsity and, as Diane Christian admitted, "You can never be satisfied with a tie."

The JV squad lost their game 2-1 to Glassboro and outstanding players were forward Deirdre Kane, who scored, and goalie Carole Johnson, who stopped quite a few of Glassboro's scoring attempts.

Both teams travel to Towson State tomorrow for games that begin at 3:30 p.m.

Roadrunners Lose.

(Continued from Page 27)

The Hens' Bob Mueller broke into the scoring for third place in 28:57, while the Pioneers' Fran Klick and Larry Garner held off Delaware's Rick Whaley at the finish to place fourth and fifth respectively.

Sophomore Rich Guy sewed up Widener's win as he took seventh place in 29:14, just three seconds behind Whaley.

The Pioneers combined a strong team performance with their knowledge of the home course layout as the visiting Blue Hens had only two runners capable of breaking into their opponent's top five over the muddy terrain.

Delaware's team performance was almost as dismal as the weather. Co-captain John Strojny took eighth, but only after sliding on his stomach down a treacherous hill near the two-mile mark. Larry Tomsic, Mike Diamond and Ken Hunt sloshed over the rolling course for eleventh through thirteenth places respectively as the downpour changed the Hens' emphasis on the meet from winning to survival without an injury.

"You can't take anything away from Widener, they have a heckuva good team," said Co-captain Mueller, "but their win wasn't as decisive as

the score indicated due to the advantages of being probably the most dangerous in the MAC in dry weather and the was compounded by the rain and mud. We tried for a win but we put a higher priority on finishing in one piece and not jeopardizing our chances for peak performances in the MAC and ICA championships where it counts."

Co-captain John Strojny echoed his teammates' sentiments: "It was impossible out there against Widener, particularly since our guys didn't know the course and couldn't risk going all out on some of those slippery embankments with the championships only a week off. The MAC's and ICA's are more important than a won-loss record during the season, because everything's equal there."

Ice Hockey

Delaware's JV Ice Hockey Club will scrimmage two different teams in the ice rink this week. They entertain St. Mark's High School Wednesday and West Chester High Friday. Faceoff is 7 p.m. both nights and admission is 50 cents.

Jesuit (jezh'oo-it, jez'u-it), n. [Fr. Jesuit < Mod L. *Jesuita* < L. *Iesus*, Jesus, Jesus; t - ite, -it],

1. a member of the Society of Jesus, a Roman Catholic religious order founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1534: abbreviated S.J. 2. [j-], a crafty schemer; cunning dissembler; casuist: hostile term, as used by anti-Jesuits. adj. 1. of the Jesuits. 2. [j-], jesuitic.

Not a bad definition—
Many thanks, Mr. Webster!
But for a better one,

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12-7

Signature



JERRY CASTAFERO INTERCEPTS a Doug Shobert aerial early in the first quarter. Bill Rohrbach and Tom Vincent move in as Randy Grossman makes the tackle.

Mason Jolts Owls. . .

(Continued from Page 28)

of an All-American guard is when he comes around the corner and you know it."

A possible key to Saturday's win was the Hens' containment of nationally-renowned punt and kickoff return man Paul Loughran. The Owl runner beat Delaware last year on a punt-return touchdown. However, sophomore George Fox nailed Loughran on two kickoffs and Caviness made a remarkable recovery from a Temple block to stop him on a punt early in the third quarter.

Hens captain Dennis Johnson presented the game

Peterson Lecture

Governor Peterson will speak on law and justice to a criminal justice class meeting today at 11 a.m. in 114 Cornell Hall.

ball to "the man who really came to play--Roger Mason."

"This has to be one of the sweetest ballgames that I have ever been associated with," yelled a drawn-out Raymond. Needless to say.

Harriers Skid In Rain Widener Tops Hens

By ROB KLING

Facing a strong Widener College cross country team on a rugged course with a decided home team advantage is difficult enough, but the Blue Hens took on the undefeated Pioneers at their Chester layout Saturday morning in a torrential rainstorm.

The Pioneers, who have yet to lose in MAC competition after an early season loss to Penn, took advantage of the treacherous conditions on the rain-soaked course to chalk up a 19-40 win over the Hens.

Widener senior Rich Cullen took the lead on a steep, slippery downhill slope at the half-way mark then maintained his margin to cop the win in 28:27. Cullen's winning time was way off the home course record he set last year due to the impossible weather conditions which were reflected in the runners' times.

Gary Hart came from the middle of the close-knit pack with 1½ miles to go to take second place for the Pioneers in 28:44.

(Continued to Page 26)

Temple Blanks Hen Booters, 1-0

By MARK LaROSE

When Delaware hosts Bucknell this Saturday in the Hens' soccer finale, the team's hopes for a winning season will be on the line. After a 1-0 loss to Temple Saturday, Delaware's record stands at 5-5.

The Hens and the Temple Owls squared off in North Philadelphia during a steady downpour. The rain and poor field conditions, while they may not have determined the outcome of the match, certainly dictated the slow and sloppy pace. Temple took 13 shots on goals, while Delaware managed 12. In their 9 previous outings, the Hens alone averaged over 25 shots per match.

Temple's winning goal came on a shot by Bill Campian at the 35:00 mark of the first half.

"We controlled play pretty well in the first half," said Hen coach Loren Kline after the game. "We had several good chances to score; but we just couldn't cash in. In the second half, it was still a pretty even-up ball game. The only time we let up was in the final 10 minutes. Temple was obviously stalling, willing to protect their 1-0 lead. They were just kicking long balls upfield, and we didn't do a very good job of putting our offense together."

The victory for Temple raised the Owls' record to 5-2-2. They are among the

contenders for the MAC (East Division) championship.

In five Delaware wins this season, the booters have scored a total of 20 goals, while tallying only once in five losses. Three of the defeats in the Hens' erratic campaign were by a single goal. Overall, Delaware has outscored the opponents 21-13, and only one club, Elizabethtown, has scored more than twice against the Blue Hens.

The Bucknell-Delaware match will be played Saturday at 2 p.m., behind Delaware Stadium.

Freshman Gridders Surprised By Rams

By BONNIE PEASE

West Chester's freshman football team came to Newark Friday afternoon and returned home with a 7-0 win over the Blue Chicks.

"They came to win," commented Coach Jimmy Flynn. "West Chester came here physically ready to play, they just wanted the game more and they outplayed us."

The only touchdown of the game came in the first quarter as the Rams' Tom Hogan scrambled 17 yards for the score. Terry Burkholder, a soccer-style kicker, booted the extra point. In the third quarter, Burkholder missed on two field goal attempts of 30 and 33 yards.

Ray Picking carried the

ball for 103 of the Rams' 197 yards rushing against the Frosh and quarterbacks Dominic Herbst and Charles Menas picked up 82 yards in the air.

The Chicks accumulated 294 yards total offense, quite an increase over last week's 121 yards against Temple. Starting quarterback Greg Malinak went to the air 11 times for four completions and 143 yards. Steve Schwartz pulled in three of those passes in addition to his 55 yards rushing. Ron Forino gained 49 yards on 13 carries.

Flynn credited defensive tackle Alan Ameche and linebacker Curt Morgan with having "played a really good ball game." Ameche recovered a West Chester fumble.

Concerning preparation for their next game, Flynn said, "Physically we will continue to practice just as before. These weeks will be the same as all the others."

The Frosh finish their season at home November 10 against Penn State's freshmen.



Staff photo by Steve Zeron

FROSH HALFBACK Steve Schwartz looks for yardage against West Chester.

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Hens Whip Temple In Rain, 28-9

By GENE QUINN

Needless to say, Temple Stadium's playing conditions were disastrous. Needless to say, Delaware's defensive backs gave Owl quarterback Doug Shobert a fright. And, needless to say, Roger Mason had an axe to grind.

Senior fullback Mason came into last year's Temple-Delaware squeaker in the waning moments of the fourth quarter with the Hens trailing 32-27. Delaware was in the midst of a final offensive thrust deep in Owl territory when Mason fumbled away the ball and his teammates' hopes on the Temple eight-yard line.

The Hen rusher exercised his "firm grip" Saturday as he bulldozed his way through rain, sloppy turf, and

mud-slicked Owl jerseys in the Hens' 28-9 downing of Temple University. Mason carried the ball a record 45 times for 182 yards and three touchdowns for the "number one win" of his career.

'BEST GAME'

"Roger Mason had to play his best football game and he waited three years to do it," said Hen coach Tubby Raymond, dripping from a shower of Coca-Cola following post-game festivities.

Although Mason may have churned out a personal best, his efforts couldn't shadow the Hen offensive line. The unit continually straightened up, pushed back, and cleared out the Owl defenders to open up holes in the line that looked like exits from Temple Stadium.

"Our offensive line was outstanding," huffed guard Cliff Gallira. "We knew we had to blow them out and we did. Roger helped our blocks because he hit the holes so fast."

TOUGH DEFENSE

Halfback Blair Caviness, who added eleven yards to the Mason-dominated total of 203, led one to believe that it wasn't as easy as it looked.

"They are the best defensive line that we've come up against," said the Hen sparkplug, who led



Staff photo by Larry Corbin

FAMILIAR SCENE— Fullback Roger Mason drives into the endzone for Delaware's second touchdown against Temple. The three yard score came early in the second quarter.

the blocking on Mason's third score. "And they were pretty quick. It was just man against man-dog against dog."

While Temple handed the Hens good field position on three occasions with a lost fumble and two personal foul penalties, Delaware's defensive also came up with

big plays throughout the afternoon.

WILD MAN

The Hen secondary wreaked havoc on Shobert's passing game. Jerry Castafero stood out like a sore thumb as he tackled, tipped passes, and generally roamed wild in the defensive backfield.

All together, the Delaware defenders picked off five Temple aerals. Castafero, Jim O'Brien, Corky Foster, and Tom Vincent each had his turn, while John Bush stalled a last minute Owl surge with a record 100-yard interception return for a

touchdown with 49 seconds remaining.

The defensive line checked the Temple rushers, holding them to meager total of 10 yards on the ground. Defensive tackles Jeff Cannon and Karl Hines alternated against All-American pass candidate Skip Singletary as the match up was an even one at least.

SINGLETARY

"I don't think Singletary is an All-American," defender end Joe Carbone noted before he hit the showman. "I wasn't impressed. My opinion

(Continued to Page 27)

Hens Give A Hoot

Delaware 7 14 0 7-28
Temple 3 0 0 6-9
Tem—FG Mike Mayer, 19, run
Del—Mason, 25, run
(Washington kick)
Del—Mason, 3, run
(Washington kick)
Del—Mason, 1, run
(Washington kick)
Tem—Sloan, 73, pass from Shobert (pass failed).
Del—Bush, 100, pass interception (Washington kick).

STATISTICS	
DELAWARE	TEMPLE
14	First Downs 15
71-203	Rushing Yardage 25-36
35	Passing Yardage 298
117	Return Yardage 3
4-5-0	Passes 17-37-5
7-33-3	Punts 5-29-0
2	Fumbles Lost 1
5-48	Yards Penalized 4-63

Hen-S-Coop

Doing The Job

By ROGER TRUITT

It was obviously Roger Mason's day. The stats don't lie—182 yards on 45 carries for three touchdowns and no fumbles. And against Temple no less. It was enough to earn the Hens' fullback the game ball, the comeback of the year award, and an incognito citation for the muddiest uniform. The telltale sign, though, was the cherry red dye smeared across his jersey, evidence of three penetrations into the Temple endzone.

That was the obvious. What didn't show up in the stats but proved just as important Saturday was the play of six men who stripped off their caked-on pants in relative solitude in the jubilant Delaware lockerroom. The reporters swarmed around Mason, head coach Tubby Raymond and captain Dennis Johnson. But offensive linemen Jim Bennett, Cliff Gallira, Dan Morgan, Gerry McCormick, Rich Bell, and Larry Rybicki were there too—just as they had been all afternoon.

The '72 Temple game will always be remembered as the day Mason got his revenge, but he definitely had some help. All day long, the Hens' line consistently got the jump on the Owl defense and rooted them out. When Mason hit the line of scrimmage it had generally been moved back a yard or two toward the Temple goal line. Eight out of nine times, Mason and the line beat Temple on short yardage situations to maintain possession for the Hens. Only when Mason slipped and fell on a fourth and one did Delaware fail to convert.

And then there were the holes. On Mason's 25 yard scoring bolt up the middle in the first quarter, there was enough daylight to make the dreary afternoon glow with brilliance. And on Mason's final touchdown from the two, Rybicki and Bell blocked out so well that both Blair Caviness (who led the interference) and Mason

were able to dive into the endzone untouched.

Morgan, who shifted from tackle to guard this season, was ecstatic. "I've been waiting a year for this day. We watched the films and saw where Syracuse blew them back and that was our strategy. We blocked them one-on-one most of the time. We just knew that we could do it."

Bennett concurred: "For the conditions the way they were, we just blew them out. It's overwhelming to beat them in crucial situations, something the whole line can take credit for. I thought our backs ran good. It was a total team effort."

McCormick also stressed the importance of the backs in the 203 yard rushing attack. "Mason did a real good job. He ran where there weren't any holes. I've just been waiting for this. This is a reason to come back for a fifth year."

The man who puts the Delaware offensive line together, year after year, Coach Irv Wisniewski, was pleased with his pupil's efforts. "They all did the job. They're another bunch of great kids. We had a plan for the fullback to run. We had decided to kick them out before the rain. That's the name of the game, to kick them out."

Losing coach Wayne Hardin also realized that the line-play was the name of the game. "Mason was one boy we couldn't stop, but you have to take your hats off to their offensive line. They just moved us out of there. I think their line is underrated. They have good size and really come at you."

Hen defensive tackle Jeff Cannon, who battled Owl All-American guard hopeful Skip Singletary, summed it up best. "He was tough, but I don't think he's any better than some we have at Delaware."



Staff photo by Larry Corbin

Tubby Raymond and Dennis Johnson after a day's work.