

The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 7 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1972



Staff photo by David Hoffman

INTERLUDE- In the sun on Saturday afternoon a concert-goer gets a moments respite from the crowds that swelled to 1000 during the evening performances. See story and pictures on page seven.

Future Plans In Question

State To Demolish Workshop

By ED WRIGHTSON

A proposal to area residents concerning their desires for the future of the land now occupied by the Delaware Workhouse in Wilmington was the only result of Wednesday evening's meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce to discuss future plans for the abandoned property. The prison has been closed since the new institution opened in Smyrna in 1970.

Located at Greenbriar, and the Kirkwood Hwy. near Prices Corner, the workhouse has long been an eyesore. The State Planning Commission had ordered the demolition of the buildings of the men's portion of the prison last spring but the State Legislature's term ran out before the money could be appropriated. John Long and David Keifer of the commission assured the meeting that the demolition was still planned.

The future of the demolished 20 acres took up most of the discussion. The Planning Commission's idea for the land is a state vehicle

motor pool and state services center. Housed at the proposed center would be the offices of social services personnel and perhaps a clinic.

The commission's proposal was met with much opposition. The area residents want a park in the 20 acres. The idea for a recreational facility was endorsed by Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Joe Biden, only one of the numerous political candidates present at the meeting.

The most unusual proposal of the evening was State Senator Anthony Cicione's. Cicione wanted to build a twenty acre parking lot. After members of his constituency discussed the possible effects to the Red Clay Creek which is near by and the traffic problems 4,000 cars would cause, Cicione withdrew his idea.

Other ideas for the land included drug rehabilitation centers, old age homes and a police academy.

The plan to poll area residents concerning their

ideas was introduced by Mel Slawik, Democratic candidate for county executive. The Newark Chamber of Commerce agreed to help with the poll taking.

Paying More For Less; Or, When Will It End?

This is the first of a two part series on housing and maintenance. The Editor.
By BILL MEAD

Their toilet was filled to the brim. It would not flush. The repairman sat outside. He refused to fix it, since the work order was not in writing. The maid knew the shower was dirty, yet she could not take time to clean it—her schedule said she should move on. With a straight face, the housing official told the student she was going to have to sweep her rug. According to some 20 dorm directors interviewed, this is how the year began for many students.

Residents of Pencader were confronted with a mass of problems (none of which were described in university P.R. bulletins) Many had no furniture. They found their air-conditioners broken, leaking, or working too well. Many of the rooms were dirty

from construction. Bathrooms were without supplies.

The situation today is only slightly better. Residents are still returning to their rooms to find them flooded by leaking air-conditioners. Buildings L and M are without some furniture. Students are continually getting locked out of their rooms because of faulty locks.

LEAKS

But the problems here go beyond faulty construction. Many bathrooms do not get cleaned, due to the fact that maids are assigned 24 bathrooms a day. In fact, there have been cases of a bathroom being cleaned once in two weeks.

An interesting example of the maintenance problems in Pencader is as follows. During the first week, the air conditioners in two of the buildings were turned on to see how they worked. Some leaked. Caulkers were sent in. They still leaked. Instead of working more on those air-conditioners to find what was wrong, the next two buildings were turned on. Some leaked. Caulkers were sent in. They still leaked. Then the next buildings were turned on. Guess what?

Moving south to north central campus, Harter, Sypherd, etc., the problems are not quite as severe. The

maid service is much better but maintenance is still a problem. Advisor phones are still not in after all summer. Some high priority items are taking longer than they should (for example one student was kept from moving into his room for a week and a half, because his lock was broken) North Central campus, though, is running smoothly.

South central campus (Kent, Cannon, etc.) has had rougher going. There are fewer maids than buildings here which results in some areas getting a rush job. Many of the bathrooms don't get cleaned because of lack of time, yet the kitchens, because of the schedule, get cleaned every day. Comment sheets in New Castle document the bathroom conditions. The screens are the major maintenance problem. First they weren't on, then they wouldn't stay on. There is little staff time to deal with the screens which have become a chronic problem.

DORMS

East campus appears to be in the best shape, although planning was a problem here too. Many dorms were in bad shape from the summer and were cleaned, hastily, as the freshmen were moving in. Thompson was without toilet paper for the first week.

(Continued to Page 2)



Staff photo by Larry Conforti

THE DELAWARE WORKHOUSE, near Wilmington is in a state of utter disrepair and is slated to be torn down. Plans for the property are not yet resolved.

Campus-Wide Maintenance Hassles. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The maids are good on east campus. Only some hallways have been reported uncleaned. Maintenance is good, though there is little time to investigate such chronic problems as the roaches in Harrington B, which has been sprayed, several times—to no avail.

There is only one word for West campus—frustrating. Rodney, which is in constant use, was filthy when the school year started. The maids were behind to begin with. The combination of

four maids for six buildings plus the work schedules prevent all the buildings from being cleaned well. The biggest complaint by both students and maids is the showers, which are dirty and smelly.

MILDEW

The maintenance in Rodney tends to be slow. One dorm has a tub of stagnant water which has been sitting for a week waiting for a plumber. Some air-conditioners have been leaking for several days.

Complaints of mildew tend to quicken the repairman.

Dickenson is no more encouraging. They too were filthy when students moved in. Household supplies were nonexistent. Bathrooms are not cleaned every day. Maintenance is slow and frustrating. For instance, one repair order read "Replace screens." The repairman came and replaced one screen in the room. Another order had to be made out for the other screen.

NO HOT WATER

Even special housing is finding maintenance slow. The Spanish house had to raise hell to get its

refrigerator fixed. Belmont was without hot water for the first week. A third floor shower for the girls in Belmont has yet to be installed.

Then there are the vacuum cleaners! Every dorm on campus is upset by the ruling that they don't use the vacuum cleaner and that they are not being supplied with something to clean their rugs (besides a broom).

If this is frustrating to read about, it is even more frustrating to live in. An inordinant amount of student's time is taken up with these problems. No one will take responsibility. The house manager for each

complex whose job it is to avoid this mess, can't assign workers to a problem. He must ask for someone to be sent, with no guarantee that they will.

'Pepe'

The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a showing of the musical comedy, "Pepe" at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 28 in 140 Smith Hall. The film stars Cantinflas and Shirley Jones, and admission is 75 cents with I.D.

Salinger Covers Current Politics

Former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, who did not speak last Saturday as THE REVIEW erroneously stated, will be in the Carpenter Sports Building at 8 p.m. tomorrow night to talk on the topic "1972: Political Analysis."

Sponsored by the university's student center, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Currently involved in the McGovern campaign, Salinger joined the McGovern

organization after the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Salinger had been a key advisor to the senator in his 1968 presidential campaign.

Salinger, whose political career began in 1952 during the presidential campaign of Adlai Stevenson, was also press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy.

He remained press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson until 1964, when he resigned for an unsuccessful Senate bid.



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DELTA TAU DELTA 158 S. College Ave.
ADDITIONAL DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

DELTA UPSILON Bldg. A, Ivy Hall Apts.
SMOKER - Tuesday, Sept. 26 8:00 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA 19 Amstel Ave.
ADDITIONAL DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA 163 W. Main St.
ADDITIONAL DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

PHI GAMMA DELTA 738-1897
ADDITIONAL DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

PHI KAPPA TAU 720 Academy St.
SMOKER - Wed. Sept. 27 7-10 p.m.
Two blocks south of Student Center.

PI KAPPA ALPHA 143 Courtney St.
SMOKER - Thurs. Sept. 28 8:00 p.m.

SIGMA NU North Campus
ADDITIONAL DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON North Campus
ADDITIONAL DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Bldg. H, Ivy Hall Apt.
ADDITIONAL DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

THETA CHI 151 W. Main St.
ADDITIONAL DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

GO GREEK!

Personality Spotlight

Musician Likes Reception

By SUSAN HERTZOG

Dr. Peter McCarthy, new director of university choral organizations, came here with the hopes of finding "what he always thought a college campus should be."

McCarthy finds Delaware a refreshing change from the urban campuses with which he was formerly associated. Upon arrival in Newark, he was impressed with the hospitality displayed by his colleagues and was surprised at receiving wholehearted support and cooperation from everyone.

Concerning university students, McCarthy finds them "very conscientious, pretty serious, with nothing obviously put on or no intellectual games-playing."

ORGANIZATIONS

Although he does teach one course in choral literature, rehearsing the various singing groups occupies most of McCarthy's time. The Choral Union, composed of nearly 200 vocalists, is open to anyone in

the town or campus community. The director noted that this organization can always use more men and that people are still invited to join the group.

Membership in the Concert Choir is established through auditions. Music majors form the bulk of this group. An offshoot of the choir, the Chamber Singers specialize in intimate, lighter pieces while the University Singers display a more contemporary sound. The Women's Chorus is still another organization directed by McCarthy with the help of a student aide.

PHILOSOPHY

According to McCarthy, the dual purpose of all these music activities is to educate and to entertain. He wants to produce good vocal music while appealing to the greatest number of students. A strong faith in small ensembles marks the creed of this musician.

While being friendly and casual with his students,

McCarthy characterizes himself as a perfectionist who sees no substitute for quality. He is confident that Delaware singers hold great potential for "being as good as they want to be" and expects



DR. PETER MCCARTHY

them to achieve a high standard of accomplishment.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Adorning the walls of the director's pleasant, sunny office in Old College are the framed award certificates from the 1971 European tour, taken by the Concert Choir under the direction of Huszti and Keenze. McCarthy referred proudly to those achievements as proof of the excellence of the singers.

McCarthy explained that he arrived here too late to plan and raise funds for a trip of such magnitude for this year. He does, however, hope to organize a concert in which the Choral Union would unite with the singers from another university. If that is successful, he would like to arrange for that joint choir to perform at the

(Continued to Page 10)

planned last spring for Bacchus are being carried out at alternate locations, according to Norrine Spencer, Assistant Director of Programming for the Student Center. She pointed out that Sigidi is an example of what is being done until the area is ready. Sigidi and other scheduled acts have been at the university for a week, spending some evenings at Pencader Dining Hall and others at the Student Center. Spencer hopes that the coffeehouse, which will replace the defunct Goldie's Doorknob, will have a variety of programs, day and evening, such as magicians, karate and astrology demonstrations, and children's theatre. She thinks it will be a good place for commuters to relax, and eat their "brown bag lunches," or have their morning coffee.

LOCATION

Bacchus will be located in the Student Center basement, in the area formerly containing the bowling alleys. At present, this area is completely vacant.

Some of the architectural features of the coffeehouse will include a versatile lighting system, a large stage and dancing area, as well as a carpeted seating area, sound equipment, and a closed-circuit TV system. There will be wall space for hanging posters and a food service area.

Bacchus Plans Ok'd After Summer Delay

By DONNA BELL

Someone had an idea last spring: the students need a coffeehouse. More, they need a place to do their own thing, any time. Bacchus was conceived. After a summer of financial difficulties, the word is finally go.

A meeting was held last Thursday at 2 p.m. The Planning Office met with the President's Advisory Committee on Planning and Construction (PACAPAC) and approved the present plans. "On Friday," said John E. Hocutt, Vice-President of Administrative Services, "The president approved that project." Now bids must be taken from contractors.

Originally, the people who worked on Bacchus hoped that the coffeehouse might open this month. But, according to Leonard McClain of the Planning Office, the original design submitted by the architect had to be trimmed. When it was found to be still over the budget, the architect was asked to trim it again. For a big part of the summer, there was a stalemate. Recently, however, the cost was again trimmed to meet the budget. The "final revised plans for the coffeehouse" were discussed at Thursday's meeting, according to McClain.

ALTERNATIVES

Many of the programs

Late Night Grub

Where To Eat And What To Eat

By DAVID HOFFMAN

You've sat crammed over a textbook as the night has grown toward early morning. The words swim before your bleary eyes, and the pages soon begin to stare blankly back at you.

Suddenly you realize a gnawing, creeping pain that grips you from deep within. An echo from your churning stomach reminds you that the ever relentless munchies have arrived.

Groping for a dime in your pocket, you stumble wearily down the hall to the phone. In desperation you lift the receiver...but where do you call?

For anyone who has experienced the pain of hunger, the situation is only too familiar.

Next time you reach for the phone, refer to this brief guide to late night eating establishments near the campus:

MR. PIZZA- 368-8761. Subs, steaks, pizza, beer. Mon.-thru Thurs. open to 1 a.m., Fri. and Sat. to 3 a.m., Sun. to 12 midnight. 20 Academy St. Delivery 5-7 and 9-11:45 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND PIZZA- 368-8574. Subs, steaks, pizza. Mon. thru Thurs. Open to 1 a.m., Fri. and Sat. to 2 a.m., Sun. to 12 midnight. 157 E. Main St. Delivery after 4 p.m.

RENOS- 737-9705. Subs, steaks, pizza. Mon. thru Thurs. open to 3 a.m., Fri. and Sat. to 4 a.m. 24 Academy St. Delivery after 8 p.m.

PAPPYS- 731-1440. Pizza, cheeseburgers, beer. Mon. to Sat. open to 1 a.m., Sun. to 9 p.m. 339 E. Cleveland Ave.

ANJIES- 731-5408. Pizza, subs, steaks, Mon.-Sat. open to 11 p.m., closed Sun. 97 Wilbur Ave.

HALLS- 737-9890. Subs and steaks. Mon. to Sat. open to 2 a.m., Sun. to 1 a.m. 175 E. Main. Delivery after 9 p.m.

LOFFYS- 368-9306. Pizza, steaks, seafood, beer. Sun. to Thurs. open to midnight, Fri. and Sat. to 1 a.m. S. College Ave.

PARK DELI- 368-0149. Pizza, subs, steaks, groceries. Elkton Rd. Open to 12 midnight daily.

If you have transportation, and want a hot meal:

HOWARD JOHNSONS- 368-2546. Full course meals, ice cream. Open to 11:45 a.m. daily or week days, 1:45 on weekend. S. College Ave. and I-95.

STADIUM CLUB- 368-0800. Take out, dining, bar. Open to 2 a.m. daily, last call at 1 a.m. 618 S. College Ave.

HORNES- 368-9052. Full course meals. Open to 10 p.m. daily. 1110 S. College Ave.

GINOS- 737-9055. Hamburgers, shakes. Open Mon. to Thurs. to 11 p.m., Fri. and Sat. to 1 a.m. 1050 S. College Ave.

MCDONALDS- 737-5199. Hamburgers, shakes. Mon. to Thurs. to 11 p.m. and Fri., Sat. to 12. 374 E. Main St.

BURGER KING- 368-5346. Hamburgers, shakes. Open to midnight daily, Delaware Ave.

To stock your refrigerator with late night groceries:

SEVEN ELEVEN- 737-9671. Groceries, cold cuts. Open 24 hrs. a day, seven days a week. Elkton Rd.

RICHIES DAIRY- 368-8771. Groceries, ice cream. Open to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., to 5 p.m. on Sat. 51 Elkton Rd.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

A SUMMER budgetary stalemate has left the basement of the Student Center looking little like the bowling lanes that once occupied it and even less like the proposed Bacchus coffeehouse. It's anyone's guess as to when the new facility will be ready for a grand opening.

Efficiency-More Or Less

Resident students, custodial staff and maintenance staff this year are apparently playing the guinea pig for a new work plan designed to increase the efficiency of residence hall operations but at the same time cut down on the number of people and amount of money needed to do it.

The new plan which was developed through the Office of Housing has a number of good overall intentions but it appears to have just as many wrinkles to be ironed out.

Maid schedules have been devised which are intended to provide faster and more thorough cleaning by allotting specific times for each task, and although some of these tasks are getting done according to the schedule, others are getting pushed aside altogether or are getting done hastily because there isn't enough time.

The newly-created House Manager is supposedly there to act as an overseer of operations within each residence hall complex. He or she is charged with seeing to it that jobs like repairing air conditioners, replacing screens and proper cleaning of the halls get done. Yet somewhere in the creation of the position, someone forgot to delegate to the House Manager any direct authority to assign people to specific jobs. Thus, for the past three weeks there have been run-around attempts to keep the residence halls running smoothly. No one knows where to go for help.

Undefined and vague job descriptions appear to be one of the causes of the confusion. It shouldn't take two weeks to get someone assigned to a maintenance job. The ambiguity surrounding the new plan should be replaced with definite responsibilities and delineations of authority.

It is not unexpected that the size of the university is increasing and will continue to increase over the next few years. Both students and residence halls are becoming larger in number. It is inevitable that to plan for smooth-functioning residence housing now and in the future, some jobs will have to be changed and worked into an overall master plan. Yet at present the system appears to be functioning at below-level efficiency instead of the increased efficiency called for by last year's report of the team of experts who investigated the campus.

A thorough checking-out of the work schedules should be made. This is the responsibility of the Housing office to examine the new system and revise it where it obviously isn't working.

All of the involved parties- dorm directors, maids, students, plant operations, and housing should recognize the immediate need for an examination of their problems and responsibilities. They should sit down together and delineate the authority so that it is clear to everyone who is responsible for what. They must provide a direct route to a solution instead of the round-about one which seems to be functioning (or not functioning?) now.

Readers Respond

Class Cancelled— Nobody Notified

To The Editor:

I was registered for and assigned to a 3 credit course, ML 2665 (Hebrew). The class was scheduled for Monday night but now has been cancelled. Although the merits of this cancellation are one issue, informing the enrolled students is my concern here.

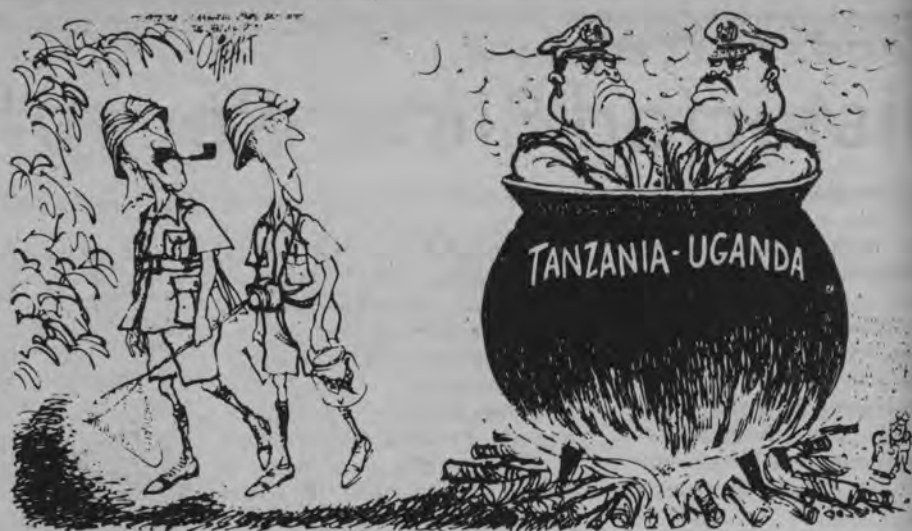
For three weeks, the students never saw the instructor. Fortunately, by the old reliable rumors, I found out the class had been cancelled. I was never officially notified and now it is pretty difficult to add a course three weeks into the semester. The following parties

have all called each other responsible for the "uninforming" of the students: the instructor (Rabbi Swerdlow); the Language Department, and the Extension Division Office. Whoever is responsible— please be now notified that you have made one senior a part-time student (temporarily at least) who is attempting to join another course in this last week of September.

May this letter also inform other ML2665 students that, yes, the class is cancelled— this may be the only notification you will see.

Joel Glazier, ED3

More letters on page 5



'I THOUGHT THEY ONLY USED TO DO THAT TO MISSIONARIES AND THE LIKE . . .'

—OUR MAN HOPPE—

Nixon Has Gone Too Far

By ART HOPPE

In his hard-hitting, whirlwind campaign for re-election, Mr. Nixon has come out foursquare on an issue of critical importance: television re-runs. He announced he was -- let the chips fall where they may -- against them.

Insiders say this is only the first of a series of controversial stands Mr. Nixon plans to take on the major of the day.

The White House even now is reportedly preparing a position paper for release tomorrow strongly condemning the paucity of nuts in chocolate bars with nuts. This will be followed, according to a usually unimpeachable source, by a major address next week in which Mr. Nixon will reveal his stance on urban sprawl, either for or against.

Some political experts, however, doubt the wisdom of Mr. Nixon's daring new tactics. He has already, they point out, alienated the uncouth Americans who love television re-runs.

"I've seen every episode of 'I Love Lucy' 17 times and I've loved Lucy more each time," said an angry Mrs. Mildred Droze of Sioux Falls, N.Y. She said she now plans to vote for Mr. McGovern, who has up to now ducked the issue-- not having taken even one single stand on the question.

Worst of all, it lays him wide open to charges of abusing his powers. "If he can force the programs he doesn't like

off television, there's no reason he can't force the programs he does like on television," said one worried Democrat. "God help us all."

Washington, September 20, 1974-- President Nixon today signed a bill inaugurating the four-day work week.

"This will give every American the opportunity to watch 72 hours of uninterrupted professional football each weekend," he said, "rather than the usual 48."

Furthermore, he said, this would provide enough film clips for six hours of football highlights on the other four nights instead of the customary four.

"I realize," the President said, "that many Americans do not enjoy professional football. And while I may disagree with them, that is their right, rightly or wrongly. Thus, to insure their rights, I have planned a number of exciting new programs this fall."

NBC's Movie of the Week will continue to be "Patton," as it has been for the past year. But on Saturdays it will now telecast the "Miss America of the Week Beauty Pageant" direct from Atlantic City.

CBS will air the revived Ed Sullivan Show each night to be followed by the four-hour-long "Evening with Lawrence Welk." ABC's plans for a weekly special called, "Bob Hope Entertains the Boys in Vietnam," had to be cancelled due to the present lack of boys in Vietnam. It will be replaced by "Bob Hope Entertains the Boys in Thailand."

For culture buffs, educational television tonight will present the Philadelphia Philharmonic playing the National Anthem, "The Joy of Cooking" with Colonel Sanders; and Chapter 78 of "The Milhaus Saga," the story of a poor boy from Whittier who struggled against the overwhelming odds to.....

Enough! By even hinting he might interfere with what we Americans watch on television, it's obvious Mr. Nixon has gone far too far. He is courting the wrath of an aroused Nation.

Henceforth, if he must take courageous stands on burning issues, let him take courageous stands on burning issues nobody cares about-- like Vietnam, poverty abroad, overpopulation and thermonuclear war. (Copyright Chronical Publishing Co. 1972)

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Readers Respond Distorted Picture?

To The Editor:

I am very intrigued by Mr. Bahman Jalali's (EG4) response to the talk given at the Phoenix Tuesday Luncheon on September 19 (Readers Response, The Review, Sept. 22). Briefly, his charges were as follows:

(1) that the speaker, a professor in civil engineering, through his inability to grasp the essentials of politics, gave a distorted picture of Iran;

(2) that the Tuesday Luncheon Committee was a "semi-fictional" organization acting only as a front for the Rev. Robert Andrews, who, in inviting the speaker, exercised poor judgment;

(3) that the audience, poorly informed or not informed at all about Iran, were subjected to an ill-balanced account.

Let me answer these charges briefly.

First, Mr. Jalali seemed to have completely missed the central theme of the talk, which was not "an introductory political lecture about a country," but a short introduction to the history of oil exploitation in Iran. Obviously, the speaker did not go into those wonderful things the Iranian government were doing in the villages, etc., which have nothing to do with the topic. Mr. Jalali's charge is ill-founded and over-sensitive.

Second, although the Luncheon is part of the overall program at the Phoenix, its Committee is far from being a mouth-piece for Mr. Andrews. The Luncheon is organized in such a way that opinion of all persuasions could be exchanged in a congenial atmosphere. Opposing opinions had been, and will continue to be, expressed on topical subjects by the speakers themselves and by those who care to respond on the spot. China, Japan, India, Pakistan, and even Delaware, had each been the subject of discussion for at least twice during the short history of the Luncheon. The last talk on Iran was by no means the last time that subject will be dealt with on the Tuesday Luncheon platform. Everybody present, except perhaps Mr. Jalali himself, was aware of that. If Mr. Jalali had a different view on Iran, he could have expressed it on the floor or even ask for a whole session for himself (or anybody else, for that matter) in a future gathering, and, in which case, we are only too glad to provide him with a free lunch, which he seemed to have enjoyed. Instead, he chose to react in a personal manner through The Review. To assume that he, after his first and brief appearance in the Tuesday Luncheon, was capable of understanding the organizational aspects of the Committee is preposterous. Surely, hasty judgment is no

substitute for good sense.

The third charge is outrageously insulting to the intelligence of the audience present. The Luncheon is frequently attended by professors from various departments, graduates, undergraduates, professional staff of the University, as well as people from the community, many of whom possess academic degrees higher than the one Mr. Jalali hopes to obtain in 1974. He might be interested to know that sitting not too far from him last Tuesday was a distinguished professor from Political Science. The audience is hardly as undiscerning as his first and very superficial contact suggests to him.

It is most regrettable that Mr. Jalali took such a personal and hostile position in reacting to something that can only be regarded as a noble effort at creating mutual understanding on the part of the Tuesday Luncheon Committee. We do welcome, however, the opportunity he has provided us in extending our invitation to those in the University and in the community to come and share with us their views and experience. Where, on and off campus, can one have an expertly cooked Iranian, Chinese, or French meal for \$1.25 under candle-light?

Your humble servant,

David Pong,
Assistant Professor, History
Chairman, Phoenix Tuesday
Luncheon Committee

Crummy Food

To The Editor:

The food that they give us,
They say is mighty fine.
Wholesome, nourishing,
and good tasting.

Just brush away the grime.

The fish that they give us,
They say is mighty fine.

When I tried to eat it,

I nearly choked on mine.

The milk that they give us,

They say is mighty fine.

It's great for removing
spots,

And it tastes like
turpentine.

The spaghetti that they
give us,

They say is mighty fine.

It's long and soft and

stringy,

And tastes like an old

clothes line.

The rolls that they give us,

They say are mighty fine.

I dropped one on the

floor,

And broke a toe of mine.

The pizza that they give

us,

They say is mighty fine.

It's perfect for anyone

Who needs a cardboard

sign.

The lunches that they give

us,

They say are mighty fine.

Although they're worth a

dollar,

I'd only pay a dime!

Christopher W. Hansen

—OPINION—

Space Shuttle System- An Issue For Debate

—By THOMAS CRAWFORD—

With the presidential election coming up rapidly, I have found it most difficult to decide between Senator McGovern or President Nixon. There are things about both candidates I do not like.

Sen. McGovern gave a massive build-up for Sen. Eagleton as his running mate. But as soon as Eagleton's past history was presented, McGovern dropped him quickly and unceremoniously, like the proverbial hot potato. Such fickleness about a man makes one wonder about his loyalty to policies he advocates.

McGovern's proposal to give everyone in America \$1000 is simply not credible. The sum for this project would be \$200 billion! Where is it to come from? Either the government will print it (probably resulting in runaway inflation similar to post-World War I Germany) or get it through increased taxes (and take it away again the following April).

Then there is McGovern's proposal of isolationism. The world is simply too small for any country - especially a world leader such as the United States - to stay out of, as we learned when we tried to keep Red China out of the United Nations.

President Nixon, for his part, has brought on inflation, unemployment, and an economic recession - during wartime, yet!

Perhaps the issue which swung me over to the incumbent president was the space shuttle issue.

McGovern is publicly against it. In fact, he wishes to all but disband the aerospace program. Now as any reader of Alvin Toffler's Future Shock knows, we are passing from industrialism into super-industrialism. While McGovern talks of planning for the future, his proposals are a retreat into the past, which would be disastrous.

—OPINION—

McGovern Or Nixon In '72? A Crucial Test For America

By RAY WILSON

On November 7, the nation will choose between Senator George McGovern and the incumbent president, Richard Nixon. We choose between a President who for four years has engaged in repressive policies which have scorned the common man and woman of America and favored the already powerful; or McGovern, who supports policies which will benefit the average American.

Americans will not forget that it was Richard Nixon who vetoed a Congressional bill which would have helped to set up child day care centers for mothers who must work to feed their families and get off welfare.

Under Nixon, food prices have soared and unemployment has been rampant. Under Nixon's wage and price controls, labor has had to bitterly fight for wage increases while big business has scored record profits. According to a UPI report, auto industry profits rose 35.4% in the second quarter of this year, while employment in the auto industry remained virtually stationary.

Small farmers and farm laborers have as usual made small incomes while middlemen have as usual gouged the consumer for big profits. Small businesses have suffered as the government has allowed big business monopolies to form.

The Nixon administration has run up tremendous financial deficits to the extent that Nixon has asked Congress to hold down spending in many areas including health and education. However, Nixon has asked for an increase in defense spending even on the wake of supposedly conciliatory meetings with the Russians and Chinese.

George McGovern is in favor of reducing the disgracefully wasteful and incredibly huge defense budget. He wants to shut tax loopholes

For proof of this, one need only look at England. Once-proud Britain is today a second-rate nation. Because it took the very same route McGovern proposes for us, it is a far cry from its former grandeur in the days when the sun never set on the British Empire.

Nixon, however, seems to have learned from his mistakes. Today he listens to a new set of economic advisers. He realizes that the proposed space shuttle system is definitely a step toward the future. Immediately, it will provide some 160,000 jobs in 48 states for unemployed engineers. It will allow us to use our space vehicles not once, but repeatedly. It will make possible the construction of Skylab.

Nixon also realizes the tremendous potential benefits of Skylab. It will allow for more accurate weather study and predictions. It will be a laboratory where man can study the universe more closely than has ever before been possible. It will provide a safe testing ground to develop the technology needed to produce ecologically "clean" methods of harnessing energy (e.g. solar energy, controlled fusion) to avert the impending energy-ecology crisis.

McGovern says we should plan for the future, then turns around and makes proposals that will send us tumbling into the past. Nixon makes proposals that actually do plan for the future. Of course, it is still two months until Election Day, and a lot could occur to change my mind, but so far it seems to me that Nixon is the best man for President. A great many of you regard McGovern as a knight in shining armor, but I find that his armor has too many chinks to suit me.

which allow incomes made from investments and bonds to be taxed at a much lower rate than incomes made by hard-earned wages and salaries. The present tax system favors those who are already millionaires at the expense of working and middle classes. McGovern wants to insure job opportunity for everyone by creating more public service jobs and by stimulating the conversion of military industries to civilian industries.

Nixon on the other hand has demonstrated that he is the friend of the powerful and the corporations such as ITT. Nixon appointed Earl Butz as head of the Department of Agriculture despite the fact that he was rumored to favor big grain companies over the small farmer. Now, apparently, the Department of Agriculture has helped large wheat dealers to make huge windfall profits from the recent sale of grain to Russia.

By spending more federal money for education, McGovern will attempt to reduce crippling property taxes, which are presently used to fund schools. He has strongly supported Congressional legislation to protect those on fixed incomes from inflation.

McGovern was the first to disclose his complete list of financial contributors to public scrutiny, something which Nixon has yet to do.

Democracy is supposed to be run by the people and for the people.

In order for we, the people, to properly run our government, it is necessary for us to know what is going on around us, including in the conference rooms and war rooms of Washington. In June of 1971, The New York Times began to publish parts of a long top-secret history of the United States role in Indochina, compiled by the government and later called The Pentagon

(Continued to Page 10)

CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Announcement of fall term groups and workshops.

GROUPS

Group Counseling - Designed for people with a specific problem of difficulty that they would like to discuss and try to work out in a group setting. Will meet two hours per week for about 15 sessions. An intake interview at the Counseling Center is required. Call 738-2141 for an appointment.

Upperclass & Graduate Student Growth Groups - Designed for people who are interested in using a group for personal growth. Participants will explore their own development and their interpersonal relationships with other group members. An opportunity for interpersonal feedback and self understanding through group interaction. Will meet for 2 hours per week for 10 sessions. An intake interview at the counseling center is required. Call 738-2141 for an appointment.

Women's Identity Group - This is a group specifically for women. It will focus on what it means to be a woman in our society and how this affects the individual members of the group. Women who feel they lack self-confidence are especially invited to join. An intake interview at the Counseling Center is required. Call 738-2141 for an appointment.

Couples Group - This is a group for couples who wish to deepen their relationship through a group setting. The group will meet two hours per week to provide an opportunity for couples to improve communication between themselves, to help each other work through problems they may be having and to develop new ways to interact as individuals and as couples. An intake interview at the Counseling Center is required. Call 738-2141 for an appointment.

WORKSHOPS

Interpersonal Skill and Helping Relationship Training - A structured video-taped feedback, simulation film training program designed to increase the interpersonal skill of students working in helping capacities - i.e. floor advisors, volunteer counselor, social workers, teachers, etc. Program will be 16 hours long, running from 7-11 p.m. on one day a week for 4 consecutive weeks. Sign-up on interest form.

Assertion Training - Have trouble talking in class? Expressing your opinions? Asking for a date? This workshop may be for you. It is designed to help people learn to cope with situations which make them feel helpless and unable to assert themselves. Will meet from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons. Sign-up on interest form.

Transactional Analysis - A workshop on the analysis and application of Eric Berne's "PAC" model as presented by Harris in I'm Okay, You're Okay. It will focus on these questions--What is transactional analysis and how does it work? Sign up on interest form.

Exam Panic - This workshop is for students whose grades suffer because of being nervous during an exam. If you leave an exam saying to yourself, "I knew the material, but I was so nervous, that I couldn't put it together for this test," this workshop may help you. The goal of the workshop is for your test results to reflect how much you have learned, not how nervous you are. 12 sessions. Sign up on interest form.

Choosing a Career - Are you unsure of what you want to do when you graduate? This workshop will consider three basic aspects of deciding on a career: Values - what do I want to accomplish with my life. Information - where can I learn more about careers. Strategy - Is this a realistic choice? How do I go about implementing it? 3-6 sessions. Juniors and seniors. Sign up on interest form.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for all groups and workshops. Admission is limited by the nature of the workshop or group and enrollment priority will be determined by the date of sign-up or interview. All of the above groups and workshops will be led by professional psychologists on the CCSD staff.

Interest Form (For Workshops)

Return to: Center for Counseling & Student Development
210 Hullihen Hall

Name _____ Phone _____

Campus Address _____

I am interested in the following workshop:

- _____ Exam Panic
- _____ Choosing a Career
- _____ Interpersonal Skills & Helping Relationships
- _____ Assertion Training
- _____ Transactional Analysis



From the Beginning It Was Folk, Rock

A clear and seasonally cold wind swept the moon and sky. The crowd shivered, rustled, and waited in anticipation. An audible electric rumble soon grew and rolled from the speakers. Then, a voice came reverberating down from the stage, "In the beginning," it pounded, "there was nothing... and students ran about with despair in their eyes, their ears hearing silence..."

The Peoples Free Concert II, "Bacchanalia," had begun.

The voice continued, "So Fletcher looked out... and said unto himself, 'Man, let there be something...' There was light and Fletcher created

music. And the multitudes came... from the far corners of the campus to see what he had done... he saw the delight in their eyes and filled their ears with music..."

For twenty hours during the coming weekend, musicians would flock to the stage until deep into the night. They would bring with them their own folk and electric brands of rock and blues. Their powerful electronic hardware would strain at the coils of wire and cord to emit amplified versions of percussion, vocal, and strings. Armies of bands and lone performers would climb up the stage, blinded by the spotlights, to face the

unknown multitude.

The multitude also strained—to fight the cold, to get a little closer, to keep high. Almost a thousand people, most of them students, would fill the field at Sypherd Beach by 11:00 each night. Generally attentive and orderly, "It was a solid crowd..." Paul Fletcher, concert promoter, would comment.

Nearly twenty acts would release their music dressed in red, blue, green and yellow illumination. Meanwhile, the members of Aromatic concerts would struggle with determination to cope with the maze of electronic hardware that had been

assembled. The immense sound and light systems alone would be tapped from six floors in Sypherd and Brown Halls, one of which would blow eight fuses in the course of the weekend. Paul Fletcher would later remark that it had been a "monster set-up here..."

Aromatic members also were determined to keep control of the people. Identified by armbands, the concert security force would roam through, and successfully deal with several incidents, including bottle breaking, fire, fights, stubborn bands and a 'bummer'. Said Fletcher, "In the nitty-gritty, they were

always there..."

Although "Bacchanalia" was billed to go until two o'clock in the morning, the music would stop considerably sooner on Saturday night. Local neighbors would complain that the rock volume was excessively high, and the Police Department, subsequently receiving about 15 complaints, requested that Aromatic tone down after midnight. The concert would abruptly come to an end at one.

The stage in pieces, the grass matted, the lights down and the wires coiled, Paul Fletcher would say about the whole thing, "It was a blast. The greatest show on earth."



Text and Photos by David Hoffman

THIS WEEK

TODAY

BREAKFAST- Sponsored by the Commuter Association in the Kirkbride Room from 8-11 a.m. Art Wolf from the McGovern campaign will be on hand from 9-11 a.m.

LUNCHTIME CONCERT- Resident String Quartet will perform in the 1912 Room at 12 noon.

CONCERT- Resident String Quartet will perform in a music department concert in 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m. Free and open to the public.

WORKSHOP- Free Form Music Workshop in Rodney A and B from 7-12 p.m.

LECTURE- Women's Studies I: "History of Women" in 313 Willard Hall Building from 7:30-9:45 p.m.

EXHIBITION- The Amazing Brennan will perform feats of magic in the Rodney Room at 4:30 p.m.

LECTURE- Norm Lockman, Wilmington reporter, will lecture on "News Media and the Black Community" at the YMCA, 908 King Street, Wilmington at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE- Dr. Edward P. Alexander, director of the graduate program in museum studies, will lecture on "A Fourth Dimension of History" in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, at 7:30 p.m.

DINNER MEETING- American Field Service Club in the Morgan Room of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

LECTURE- Man and His Planet, series presents "Birth Rate vs. Death Rate" by Dr. Marvin Anderson of Wilmington, in 007 Willard Hall Building at 7 p.m.

LECTURE- "1972-Political Analysis" by Pierre Salinger, former Presidential press secretary, at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building.

CAMPAIGN- Fund raising cocktail party for Mayor Handloff in the Blue and Gold Club. Also present will be Joe Biden, Democratic candidate for Senator, and Jean Westwood, Democratic National Committee chairwoman. Tickets are \$10.

EXHIBITION- "The True Art of Decoupage" by Mrs. Caroline Jacobs in the Kirkwood Room from 3-5 p.m.

FILM- Belmont Comedians Cinema, presents The Three Stooges in "Gee Whiz" and The Marx Brothers in "The Coconut" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. 50 cents with I.D.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST- Sponsored by the Commuter Association in the Kirkbride Room from 8-11 a.m. Governor Russell Peterson will be on hand from 9-11 a.m.

LECTURE- Encounter IV: Human Sexuality. "Sex and the Campus: So What's New?" in the Kirkwood Room from 4:30-8 p.m., with dinner break at 6 p.m.

FILM- Cosmopolitan Club Film, "Pepe," with Cantinflas and Shirley Jones in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

Relaxing Atmosphere Preferred

Deer Park Still Popular

By MIKE LEWIS

Deer Park, the historic watering hole of the college and local community alike, is being challenged.

In just a short time, a large number of facilities have appeared, all seeking to slacken Newark's thirst. Yet in the face of flashing lights, bands, and gimmicks The Park is still doing well. Commenting on business, the proprietor George Thompson, says "It is pretty steady all year round." He points out that much of his business comes from regular customers although The Park has gotten a share of new customers from the lowered drinking age and the new residence complexes.

Without the bands and entertainment of some other

places, what keeps drawing people back to the Park? The Deer Park offers an alternative. "We do not seek to provide entertainment here," remarks Thompson. Instead, he feels the Park has established a tradition as the place to enjoy a relaxing drink with some good friends.

The steady customers of the Park couldn't agree more with this ideal. They add such feelings as: "There are a lot of bars around, but only one Deer Park." "It is the ancestral home of drinking in Newark." "It's my home away from home." From the oldtimers at the sidebar to the new 20-year-old drinkers, the Park's patrons agree. The Inn's quiet familiar air is its drawing card. For years working men and college professors have been using the Park as a refuge to relax, drink, and talk over the day. The younger patrons nod in agreement, adding that it is a good place to meet old friends or to kick off the night. Even with the tremendous popularity of the Stone Balloon, this is why The park is still going strong. Blue collar, white collar, bellbottomed jeans, the

crowd at the Park is fiercely loyal. The lure of other places has only slightly diminished attendance there. The Balloon and the new student rathskeller may garner some of this crowd's money but the faithful promise to return. They are following a tradition long practiced in Newark. People don't abandon a good friend and the Deer Park has been Newark's friend for 150 years.

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Remember the great time everyone had at the Peoples' Dance last spring?
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Saturday, Sept. 30

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Haroff Emphasizes President's Record

By JIM DENNY

"A personality gap is President Nixon's number one problem in this year's election," stated Mark Haroff, director of issue development for the Republican National Committee, last Thursday evening in the Student Center. "We want to go beyond personality," emphasized Haroff, "and get down to the issues and record of President Nixon."

Articulate and well-informed, Haroff is visiting high schools and colleges nationwide in an attempt to disparage what he termed "myths" surrounding Richard Nixon and the Republican party, and to bring generalities down to specifics, especially as they concern young and first-time voters.

In his introductory statement, Haroff stressed that the President has reordered national priorities, citing that 45 percent of the federal budget now goes into human programs such as social security, education,

health care, housing, while only 32 percent goes for national defense. These statistics were reversed four years ago when President Nixon came into office.

Haroff gave much attention to the President's overtures toward women, young people, and minority groups, as shown by the appointment of 118 women to top federal employment categories, which is more women appointees than in the two previous Democratic administrations combined; the fact that 70 percent of the staff in the Republican National Headquarters are under 30 and 50 percent are under 25; and that 80 percent of the staff in the Bureau of Indian Affairs are now Indians.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Haroff vigorously denied that the Republican party was the party of "fat cats" and "big business" by asserting that over 60 percent of all party contributions are from small donors and that

(Continued to Page 11)

Planned Parenthood Near Completion Infirmary Offers Services

By JACKIE NYE

Drilling noises and long faces of sick students filled one waiting room of the university health service in Laurel Hall. The drilling noises were not from a dentist's office, but from the construction of a Planned Parenthood center, which will be located in the basement of Laurel Hall. According to Dr. McHale, university physician, the Planned Parenthood office "should be open in the fall, but that can be as late as Dec. 21."

Many students may be unaware of the various facilities that are available to them at the infirmary. Doctors are on call at all times and even though a doctor has left the staff recently, many doctors come from out of town to help out.

In the last week, a woman physician from the Philippines and two Navy doctors from Bainbridge, were there to ease the load of the regular physicians. If an emergency should occur, the Health Service may be reached by dialing extension 2222.

A birds-eye view of Laurel Hall and its facilities, conducted by Dr. McHale, included seeing such places as the minor surgery room, where a patient can be treated for lacerations, stitches, or minor broken bones. A brand new X-ray machine bought this year is the main attraction of the X-ray room. Also downstairs is the clinic, where a temperature can be taken, a sore throat checked or a bloody nose taken care of.

PRESCRIPTION CENTER

The infirmary also has a miniature laboratory where cultures are run through and checked out. Generally not much laboratory work can be done, as the equipment and staff are somewhat lacking. Many students are working at the lab in order to help the super-busy physicians. Venereal diseases, such as gonorrhea, can be processed through the lab, as well as contagious diseases such as mononucleosis and strep throat.

Another interesting part of the Health Service is the fact that prescriptions can be filled right there on the spot. There is a prescription center which is supplied by Rhodes Pharmacy.

Upstairs there are approximately fourteen rooms for the bed-confined

students. The rooms are cheerful, airy and large and have accommodations for the student to have three other roommates. The atmosphere is relaxed and the patient has the opportunity to see his friends; privacy with a touch of college social life.

Dr. McHale stresses the importance of all students knowing about the facilities the health service offers and also the location and number, which is extension 2226, Laurel Hall.

He feels many students are ignorant of the fact that they can be given overnight medical care. The most important thing, he says, is that many illnesses can be diagnosed before they become worse. It is better to be safe than sorry -- so when in doubt the best place to go is Laurel Hall.

Student Info Center

The Student Information Center is still accepting applications for the position of coordinator of the center. Anyone interested may obtain an application from Jack Townsend, 401 Academy St., or at the information center in the Student Center. All applications must be returned by this Friday, Sept. 29.

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CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER

Dear Students and Faculty:

I am the Republican candidate for State Treasurer! And I want you to know why a housewife and mother like me wants to be State Treasurer . . . or even wants to be in politics at all.

The reason is simple: I've been around enough to know how important money is to good government; and I think someone like me should be in Dover making sure the bills are paid on time, tax refunds are made promptly, and making sure things concerned with money are done the way they should be done.

As far back as I can remember, I have held offices in important fund drives for charities and for schools. And, a few years out of college, I even ran a business worth \$150,000. So I've had enough experience with budgets to know right from wrong (or black from red).

The important thing for this office is to elect someone with common sense and someone who listens to people. Looking at my own record, I have decided "that's me."

I hope you agree because I'll need your support and your vote on November 7.

Cordially yours,

Mary Jorlin
Mary Jorlin

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Movie Review

Tension Fills 'The Other'

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

After having made such light sentimental films as "Love with a Proper Stranger" and "Summer of '42," one would not have expected director Robert Mulligan to produce a film as interesting as "The Other." Mulligan's schmalzy and somewhat naive sensibility, as well as his fragmented style, have always resulted in less than satisfactory works.

With "The Other," Mulligan has achieved a perfect balance and unity between his "Weltanschauung," his technique, and the demands of his subject matter. In fact the combination of gothic horror complete with plot twists 'a la Hitchcock, moving camera and Mulligan's sentimentality work extremely well together.

The central characters

Niles and Holland Perry, one innocent, the other seemingly guided by some evil force, live in a maternal world dominated by their angelic Russian grandmother. Blinded by her love, she does not realize how dangerous the "games" she has taught them have become.

What makes the film so frightening is that the viewer becomes involved in the psychological horror (forcing a radical change in perspective) once the film switches from an essentially subjective viewpoint (of the twins) to an objective one.

The tension is beautifully sustained through the film by the camera work of Robert Surtees. From the opening seemingly endless tracking-zoom shot to the final pan shot, Mulligan continually moves his camera

to reveal details, establish relationships, and create tension by the very movement of the camera.

When he is not moving his camera he is creating tension through rapid editing. In one of the most startling sequences in the film, Mulligan cuts from a subjective to an objective and back to a subjective shot, reinforcing the effect by actually changing film stocks.

The contrast to the scenes of suspense is the warmth and sentimentality Mulligan adds to the scenes involving the loving grandmother, Ada, and the innocent brother, Niles. Surprisingly, Mulligan's sensibility in contrast to the subject matter actually adds tension to the film.

Finally the acting performances of the twins, Chris and Martin Udvarnoky, the grandmother, Uta Hagen, and the mentally ill mother, Diana Muldaur, are uniformly excellent. Mulligan has once again reinforced his reputation as an actor's director.

The film works on so many levels and is so well constructed, that it is almost impossible to discuss the film in any great depth without revealing too much of the plot. Suffice it to say that Mulligan has created an extremely entertaining film.

McGovern's Policies...

(Continued from Page 5)

Papers. Almost immediately, the Nixon government obtained a restraining order to prevent the Times from continuing to publish its series of articles on the Pentagon Papers.

Nixon did not want the American people to know the truth about the inside events of American involvement in Indochina. He did not want us to know that the United States has helped to prevent free elections in South Vietnam as specified by the Geneva accords in the early 50's. According to the Pentagon Papers, this was because government officials were afraid that the election would be won by Communist Ho Chi Minh over Ngo Dinh Diem, South Vietnamese dictator who was pro-west.

It is meaningless to argue whether communism or a pro-west dictatorship which denies the freedoms of speech and press is better for the people of Vietnam. What is important is that by blind opposition to communist ideology, a series of American presidents, including Richard Nixon, have condemned hundreds of thousands of

Vietnamese innocents to death or disfigurement by bombs, bullets and napalm. Nixon continues to wage a full scale air war and finance a ground war in Indochina, four years and well over 15 thousand American deaths after the initiation of his "secret plan" to end the war quickly. George McGovern, unlike Richard Nixon, realizes that America was wrong to enter into the Indochina civil war years ago, and that no one gains as long as America continues its large part in the Indochina conflict.

Nixon or McGovern in '72? Its your choice, and an important one.



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Illustration enlarged—Budget terms

Choral Director...

(Continued from Page 3)

Kennedy Center in Washington. These plans are still tentative.

The University vocalists are currently practicing several major works in choral literature. From the early Baroque period, McCarthy has chosen Monteverdi's "Magnificat Primo" Heinrich Schutz's "Symphoniae Sacrae III" and the "Gloria" of Poulenc, a modern French composer, will also be performed.

The public will be able to hear these and other selections at several concerts throughout the semester. The Chamber Singers will perform on Oct. 26 in Mitchell Hall, and the Choral Union concert is scheduled for Nov. 29. A Christmas program is also on

the agenda.

Seeing advantages in being a newcomer, McCarthy noted that he can judge students and all aspects of the university objectively. He is unaware of political consideration within the campus community but has already learned that the name duPont has special meaning here in Delaware.

Enthusiastically dedicated to fine music, Dr. McCarthy views his choral organizations as groups of people engaged in "joint efforts at producing beauty." He is optimistic in his plans for the year and invites everyone to attend and enjoy future performances. In closing he exclaimed, "It's wonderful to do something you love and always wanted to do and get paid for it too!"

A GREAT COMEDY FILM

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'Pop' Wines Mean Fun

Editor's Note: This is the fourth and final installment of a series of articles dealing with the current wine explosion sweeping the nation.

By DON DAVIS

The enjoyment of "pop" wines is a carefree and casual business. Gone are concerns about vintage dates, estate bottling and the like. "Pop" wines are intended to be fun beverages for enjoyment anywhere and anytime.

The vast range of flavors can offer something for almost everyone's taste. A sampling would include strawberry, apple, tropical fruit and cold duck as well as a host of others made of a combination of grape and fruit juices. "Pop" wines are most popular at parties and for entertaining, though some

find them enjoyable as dinner wines. They range in flavor from dry to very sweet, and in selecting them your own personal taste is the best guide.

While no one considers them to be in the same class as the great estate bottled wines of this country and abroad, "pop" wines do command a sizeable share of the commercial wine market in this country. Indeed, many persons who are enthusiastic wine lovers first encountered the noble beverage by sampling "pop" wines.

BRANDY

From the distillation of wine is obtained brandy and other high proof beverages known as liqueurs. Legend tells us that brandy was

discovered by a wine merchant who came upon the idea of removing most of the water from his wine to save shipping costs. The resultant product was tasted and proved so delightful that it was drunk as is and thus, the brandy industry was born. The best known brandy in the world is Cognac, which comes from the Cognac district on the Charente River in France. Almost every region in the world which produces wine also produces brandy.

Brandy is a beverage which contains a host of subtle and interesting flavors. These subtleties depend heavily on the climate, soil conditions, grape varieties and distillation techniques used to produce the beverage. Hence, there is probably less competition as such between brandies of various countries. Each is a unique product with flavors and characteristics determined by its place of origin.

LIQUEURS

Liqueurs are a stepchild of brandy. Their origin goes back to the days of the alchemist who cooked and distilled in his laboratory herbs, roots and leaves to produce concoctions with magical healing properties. Some of the most romantic stories of the history of alcoholic beverages concern liqueurs. Several of the best

(Continued to Page 13)

Haroff Defends Nixon. . .

(Continued from Page 9)

more anti-pollution suits have been filed against polluting businesses and industries than under any previous administration.

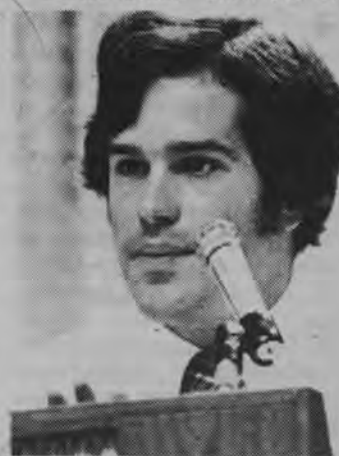
Holding firm in his conviction that the President has compiled "a record of accomplishment," Haroff considers the President's new economic policy, Vietnamization, the new relations with the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China, the SALT agreements, and the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency the major successes of the Nixon administration.

Haroff cited the difficulty of the President's task in attempting to curb inflation and reduce unemployment in the change-over from a wartime to a peacetime economy. He stated that the President was committed to the Keynesian "full employment budget" concept, in which deficit spending will be kept at levels commensurate with the functioning of the built-in stabilizers in the economy. This, Haroff observed, was an obvious and important departure from the deliberate and rampant deficit spending during the Johnson years, that generated a "false prosperity."

When the floor was opened to questions and criticisms, a number of probing questions were raised concerning national defense and, in particular, the defense budget. Haroff replied that high defense costs are difficult to control in view of the recent pay hikes commensurate with the switch to an all volunteer army, and with the funding of new weapons systems not

covered in the SALT agreements.

When asked why we should continue to "play a numbers game" with the Soviet Union when the U.S.



Staff photo by Dave Struble

MARK HAROFF

already has the nuclear capability to wipe out the major cities of the Soviet Union 34 times, and they in turn have the capability to wipe the major U.S. cities 13 times, Haroff replied that the concept of "continued deterrence" was an implicit goal in military thinking.

Haroff spotlighted the alleged success of the Vietnamization program, and the President's latest peace proposal in which a return of the POW's and a cease-fire would result in an immediate pullout of American forces, without any ties to a political settlement.

Other questions raised included those concerning the alleged unauthorized bombing by ex-Gen. Lavelle, the aura of suspicion surrounding the nomination of General Abrams to Army Chief of Staff, and the Watergate bugging affair. On these questions, Haroff declined to comment "until all the facts are in." He was uncertain as to whether or not they would be available to the public by election day.



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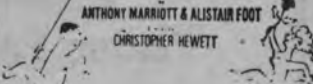
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Album Review

Kink's Latest LP Pleases Everybody

By GEORGE STEWART

When The Kinks released the album "Lola vs. Powerman and the Money-Go-Round" back in the fall of 1970, I was puzzled by the notation on the spine which read "Part One." With the release of their latest LP "Everybody's in Showbiz" I wonder no more.

The "Lola" LP dealt with the traumas Ray Davies, chief songwriter and lead singer for the group, was having with his management and the record company. "Everybody's in Showbiz" chronicles Davies' hassles with the dichotomy between his public image and his private being.

Musically this double LP takes its cue from "Muskwell Hillbillies." The sound is a strange mixture of old vaudevillian show tunes and good old rock and roll.

Lyrically, Ray Davies is at his sharpest--conveying more in one phrase than any other songwriter I know. In "Motorway Food" Davies summarizes all the laments ever written about the drudgery of touring with the line, "I never thought I'd travel so far to work." "Celluloid Heroes," "Here Comes Yet Another Day," and "Hot Potatoes" are three

more standouts from an album that is hit single each and every track.

The second record is live--thus documenting Ray Davies the rock and roll idol after introducing us to Davies the human being on the previous record. For sheer rock and rolling energy this live set matches The Who or Velvet Underground, pound for pound. Some tunes, like "Brainwashed," turn out much better than the original studio version.

In one song on the album Davies claims, "It's hard to please the people every single time, but look a little on the funny sunny side of life." From the sound of that audience he doesn't seem to be having much trouble pleasing them.

Small Turnout Not Discouraging

Fakeye Has No Regrets

By PAULA JOHNSON

"I have agreed to do the program. I have no regrets. It is important because I meet a lot of good people."

Unfortunately, Nigerian woodcarver, Lamidi O. Fakeye, the university's first Guest in Residence, did not get to meet as many as he would have liked during his week on campus.

According to Charlie Durant, director of the Russell complexes and chairman of the Guest in Residence program, attendance at the functions connected with Fakeye's visit was small.

"I think the speaker himself was fantastic," says Durant. But he feels that it will take time to convince students to "step into the unknown." Durant adds that the whole idea of doing something cultural on a

Friday is suffocated by peer pressure between students.

However, the chairman seemed optimistic that more speakers and more guests will start bringing out more students.

something of a home base the Black Studies department, the Air Force Academy, Colorado University, the University of Denver, UCLA, University of Montana, and Boston University.

(Continued to Page 15)

FAKEYE

The 43-year-old Fakeye, for those students who did have the opportunity to speak with him, eagerly relates his years of experience in the ancient art of woodcarving and his current tour around the country.

Already he has visited the University of Colorado, where he has established

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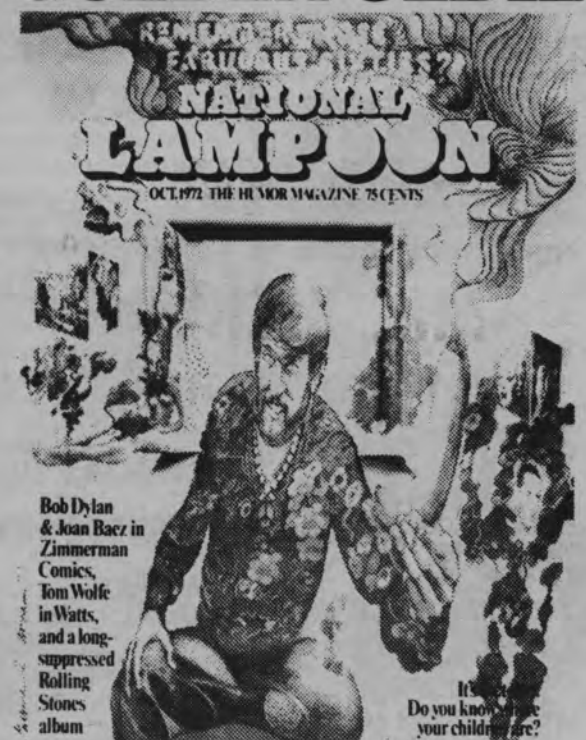
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discussions and demonstrations

Hints For Buying, Storing Variety Of Wines. . .

(Continued from Page 11)

known are Drambuie, Chartreuse and Benedictine. All three of them are made from age old secret recipes which have never been duplicated, despite many attempts to do so.

Brandies and liqueurs offer a great variety of flavors to suit almost any taste. As well as the grape and fruit brandies, there are Creme de Menthe with a peppermint

flavor, Creme de Cacao with a chocolate flavor and Creme de Bananes with a banana flavor and many others.

SERVING

These beverages are most popular as after dinner drinks. They are usually served in one or two ounce servings in liqueur glasses or small brandy snifters. Brandies and liqueurs are also popular in cooking, being used in pies, cakes, puddings and other desserts as well as many main dishes.

Equipped with some knowledge of the world of wines, we will now examine some facts about their

purchase and storage. When choosing a store in which to purchase wine, it is well to remember that despite the growing popularity of wine in this country, there are problems to consider. Many liquor stores still have a rather limited selection of good wines and the clerks may not be able to offer advice on their selection. Hopefully this area will improve in the future, but remember to read all you can about wine so your purchasing will be an interesting, enjoyable experience.

In choosing a store look for one which offers a good

variety of wines. Though a merchant will naturally be inclined to push his best selling wines, a good liquor store should offer a balanced variety of wines of various countries. In this area, a large store, with a rapid turnover is probably a good choice. Having a store where you regularly purchase your wine is a good idea. A merchant is always receptive to persons he recognizes as "regular customers" and he may be able to offer you advice on good wines or obtain interesting pamphlets and literature about various wines for you.

The general conditions suggested for the storage of wines are a cool dry area away from vibration. Naturally, most dry cellars fulfill this best, but the rear of a closet which is away from heat sources will often suffice. Though a temperature of 55-60 degrees Fahrenheit is ideal, 5-10 degrees higher than this is acceptable. The most important fact is that any temperature change be a gradual one.

Since air is the most destructive agent to wine, all wine which is corked except fortified wines, should be stored on their side. This keeps the cork moist, since drying out of the cork would allow the entrance of air. Once opened a bottle of wine should be consumed within a few hours. However, many people find that wines which are re-sealed and refrigerated are still quite palatable for some time.

One excellent way to save money on a wine which you drink regularly is to buy it in a gallon jug if available. The wine is then re-bottled in quarts or fifths and tightly capped. Many of the most popular New York State and California wines are sold at lower prices in gallon jugs.

The surface has not been scratched in this series and the reader is urged to explore further the wondrous world of wine. It would be most appropriate at the close of this series to proffer a toast to wine lovers everywhere: "as you explore the joys of the noblest of beverages may good friends, good health and good times be yours."

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Staff photo by Steve Zeron

PAINTING is alive and well in the art department. Students of J. Acunha are exhibiting their works in the main lobby of Recitation Hall now through Oct. 2. The exhibit is the first showing of student paintings in over a year and a half. On display are more than 25 oils and pastels painted last semester by the students of Painting I. The art majors deal with a variety of themes, including many abstracts and still lifes. Often drapery is used as a backdrop in the paintings.

Agnew, Press Trade Charges In U.S.-Russian Grain Deal

Fresh charges have been aired in connection with the alleged recent windfall of profits made by large grain exporters involved in the sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

According to a New York Times story, Vice President Spiro Agnew on Friday denied as inaccurate a report that the White House had launched a fourth official investigation into the wheat sales incident only to avoid embarrassing Agnew.

The report had stemmed from a speech Agnew made on Tuesday in which he had mentioned the existence of this fourth investigation which he said was already being undertaken by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. However, according to the Times, the

FBI said that night that not only was no investigation in progress, but that none had been requested.

On Thursday, Nixon requested it and the next day the White House said that there had merely been "a mixup" in the timing of the announcement of the investigation.

Many small wheat farmers feel that the Agriculture Department tipped off the big grain exporting companies about the upcoming wheat deal. Those farmers who sold early, before the 400 million bushel deal was made public, lost as much as 70 cents per bushel on their crop. As of Friday the price per bushel was approximately \$1.90.

During a Friday campaign speech, Agnew was quoted by the Times as saying in

response to reporters' questions on the affair, "Here we are in the city of Nashville, Tenn., with one of the most skilled municipal leaders in the country, and you want to talk about something that is of no interest to anybody except those who want to follow up on it."

However, according to a Kansas wheat farmer, Vernon Van Nahmen, also quoted by the Times, "If Washington wants to play politics, I can play too. I've still got my vote."

800 Register At Mobile Units In Local Drive

Approximately 800 new voters registered at mobile units last week after almost three weeks of promotion by professors, SGCC pamphlets, mobile loud speakers, and politically minded students.

In other actions by the SGCC, constitutions of the Schools of Agriculture and Business and the Viewpoint

were approved that gave those groups sanctions to operate. Next week the finance committee will determine the College Council budgets.

Future plans of the SGCC according to SGCC President Harry Temple, include a monthly newsletter headed by Jed Lafferty, SGCC secretary, a football game with the faculty, and prior negotiations for charter flights to Europe.

This Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the SGCC office there will be a meeting of the President's Advisory Council.

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Guest In Residence. . .

(Continued from Page 12)

January, he will spend four weeks at the University of Mexico.

"I have been travelling for nine months," reports Fakeye, "and I have never run into bad people."

CRAFT

The artist began his craft at the age of 9. He later served as apprentice to master craftsman Bandle. "I like to work in village scene," declares Fakeye. He is now the youngest artist still working in this form.

British missionaries to Nigeria, according to Fakeye, did not realize that art is separate from life and religion. They tried to stop the artists from carving the small wooden figures that are Fakeye's favorite medium.

FOUR STAGES

The actual carving, done primarily on a form of mahogany known as Iroko, which Fakeye says is harder

than oak, develops in four stages.

For the first, the artist uses an adze-like tool called akeboro for rubbing out a rough form. All the tools used are handmade, and Fakeye has been using the same tools for 11 years.

Stage two involves adding the eyes and ears to the figure. During stage three, the carver uses a knife to clean every corner. He never uses sandpaper. Minute details such as fingers are done in the fourth stage.

DEDICATION

"I find a lot of happiness in my work," says Fakeye. "I can work from 7 in the morning until 6 at night steadily."

Fakeye feels very strongly about himself as an artist. "The work is a part of me. I don't feel many times I'm an artist yet. I'm not satisfied. I want to try more. I can be proud of my technique, however. I have met no African artist that can compete with me in that area."

Gridders Rout Gettysburg. . .

(Continued from Page 16)

nineteen yards to paydirt. Washington's third straight conversion made it 21-0.

--Delaware's Jerry Castafero then ripped off two of Yocum's aeriels within five minutes. The second gave the Hens possession on the Bullet 34, and fullback Roger Mason broke for a 21-yard scoring jaunt off the left side of the line three plays later.

With two minutes remaining in the first period, the Hens had converted six Bullet turnovers into four scores and coach Tubby Raymond mercifully pulled his first defensive unit before they ran out of script. From there on it was just a matter of bookkeeping, as the Hens built up a 35-0 halftime bulge which was increased to 64-7 by game's end.

"I don't think Gettysburg was that bad," reflected Raymond after the game. "They got deflated and we swallowed them."

Raymond delivered his own Gettysburg Address to the Hens in the tumultuous locker room after the game. "You have to pay a price for

everything you do on the football field," the Small College Coach of the Year said. "Today, we paid a price of seven points to let everyone get a few minutes of a priceless commodity--playing time."

"I know you don't like losing the shutout," he told the starting defense. "But we had a chance to bring some people along by letting them play. We'll need them later in the season."

Gettysburg's score came with less than ten minutes to play and the Hens leading 57-0. Yocum reversed direction against a third string defensive line and travelled 46 yards down the sideline to set up the TD. Rich Hetrick carried it over from four yards out three plays later.

Before that, Delaware had put points on the scoreboard in every imaginable way. Caviness added another touchdown in the second quarter on a 29 yard pass from Scotty Reihm, and made it three scores for the day on a 38 yard double reverse just after halftime.

Halfback Vern Roberts and Reihm hooked up for a 77 yard scoring play in the third quarter, which saw the speedy Roberts tightrope down the sideline the last forty yards. Theo Gregory tallied on a six yard burst off tackle and Larry Washington caught a five yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Glenn Davis to complete the Hens scoring in the fourth period.

Despite the onslaught, Caviness was quite objective about the offense's

performance. "I think our offense has gotten better, but we were far from perfect," said the junior from Falls Church, Va. "We didn't master them like we should have and it wasn't what you'd call ground control. They took away our outside game but Roger (Mason) opened up their middle."

If the offense wasn't perfect, the Hens' defense was certainly superb. They forced eleven Gettysburg turnovers in all, including a record eight interceptions.

Vincent was the recipient of the game ball, after having perhaps the best day ever for a Hen defender. "This is easily my biggest thrill," said the linebacker, who now has two TD's to his credit. "Everything happened so fast in that first quarter. I couldn't believe it. For me, the interception and return was bigger than the fumble recover in the end zone."

Defensive tackle and captain Dennis Johnson, whose presence was somewhat nullified by brief playing time and Gettysburg's aversion from his side to the line seemed pleased with the Hens' defensive showing which limited the Bullets to minus thirteen yards rushing in the first half. "We were really ready for them," commented the mammoth lineman. "Joe (Carbone) really upset the tone of the game early when he got Sheets. That's the whole thing to defense--to terrorize."

For the 5,200 who looked on and coach Howie Shoemaker's outclassed Bullets, it must be consoling that Delaware can only terrorize them one more time. Next year's game in Newark marks the last time the teams will meet.

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Gridders Swallow Bullets, 64-7; Hen Booters Rip F & M In Opener

By ROGER TRUITT

Gettysburg's cross country team left Musselman Stadium Saturday to begin a meet with Mt. Saint Mary's just as the Bullet football season was starting against Delaware.

When the runners returned after a thirty-minute tour of the scenic Gettysburg campus and battlefield area, Delaware's second defensive unit was on the field and the Blue Hens were swallowing the opposition up at a 28-0 clip.

What happened in that thirty-minute span before the first quarter even ended was the worst massacre since Pickett charged up Cemetery Ridge 109 years ago. Consider the following:

DISLOCATION

--Bullet quarterback Tom Sheets faded back to pass deep in his own territory on the third play of the game. Hen defensive end Joe Carbone promptly smashed into Sheets, separating him from the ball and dislocating his shoulder. The pigskin rolled untouched into the Gettysburg end zone where hawk - linebacker Tom Vincent gobbled it up for a 7-0 Delaware advantage.

--On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Gettysburg tailback Tony Cameron could not handle Scott Kintzing's handoff and Vincent again was the



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

DELAWARE'S JOE CARBONE goes over the Gettysburg line in action from Saturday's 64-7 romp. The Hens' Karl Hines is blocked by Bullet center Ed Dietz in the foreground.

opportunistic, covering the ball on the Bullet 28 yard line. Two plays later, Blair Caviness bolted through guard Dan Morgan and tackle Gerry McCormick's opening for nineteen yards and another Delaware touchdown. With only 1:57 gone, the scoreboard read 14-0 in the Hens' favor.

--Gettysburg's third quarterback, John Yocum, was the victim on the next series, fumbling to Hen middle linebacker Bill Rohrbach on his own 36. A 32-yard field goal attempt by Larry Washington that was just wide temporarily stymied the Hens. But on the very

next play, Vincent pulled off the hat trick when Kintzing's sideline pass was tipped high into the air by cornerback Corky Foster. Vincent gathered the ball in like a centerfielder and returned it

(Continued to Page 15)

Hens Outman Rider Lehigh Tops Harriers

By ROB KLING

Lehigh University's cross country machine overpowered the Delaware harriers Saturday, 15-48, while the Blue Hens defeated host Rider 18-42.

The Engineers, defending IC4A champions, took the first six places against the Hens, over the flat 5 mile course. Tim Steele, Wayne Barnes, Wayne Rodgers, and freshman Rich Bource tied for first in course record time as the group crossed the finish line in 26:32.5.

Delaware's Rick Whaley followed two more Lehigh harriers into the finish chute as the Blue Hen roadrunner took seventh in 26:43. Bob Mueller finished 19 seconds later for eighth place while co-captain John Strojny, freshman Gary Simpson, and Ken Hunt took thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth respectively.

Rider was hopelessly outmaneuvered from the start of the race. The Blue Hens took five of the first six places against the Trenton school and no Rider harrier ran better than twelfth.

As expected, the race was fast from the outset. Lehigh's front-running strategy developed during the first half mile of the campus course. When the pace slackened at the 800 yard pole, Mueller took the lead and pushed the Engineer

foursome through the first mile. Later, Whaley gained command for over one-half mile, but by the three mile post the Lehigh contingent had assumed an unbeatable lead.

Saturday's meet was technically classified as a "double duel" race. The three teams ran together in a single race, but the meet was scored as three individual competitions.

"The meet went pretty much the way we had expected it," commented Hen Coach Edgar Johnson, "but I had hoped that some of our middle men would have run better."

Tomorrow the Hens travel to Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park where the harriers meet the Hawks from Saint Joseph's.

Last year the Hawks outran an injury-riddled Delaware squad, winning the meet 23-32. Saint Joseph's is led by senior Joe Brady, the fifth place finisher in the conference championships. Brady is joined by sophomore sensation John Glah and the sometimes brilliant Joe Tomschuk.

The Hawks do not appear as strong as they have been in past years. Graduation has depleted their ranks and Coach Kevin Quinn must rely on his freshmen for the bulk of the team's strength.

By MARK LAROSE

Steve Spence and Bill Dannenberg each booted two goals Saturday and Jerry Cooper and Steve Miller added one apiece as the Blue Hen soccer team ripped Franklin and Marshall, 6-0, at Lancaster, Pa.

Delaware spent the first ten minutes of the match in F&M territory, employing an accurate short passing game and ball control. Then with 15 minutes gone, Steve Spence opened the scoring assault with an assist from Steve Morrison.

Late in the first half, the Hens riddled the F&M net with three more goals in a seven-minute span. Spence scored again, this time with help from soph Jeff McBrearty. Three minutes later inside Jerry Cooper cashed in, assisted by halfback Dave Haney. Captain Bill Dannenberg then drilled a shot that bounced off an opposing fullback and into the net to conclude first half scoring.

Twenty-two minutes into the second half, Dannenberg scored again (unassisted) and finally junior wing Steve Miller brought the Hen total to six after taking a pass from freshman halfback Chip Smallwood.

The nearest thing to an offensive threat that Franklin & Marshall could muster occurred in the first half with

the score 1-0. F&M was awarded a penalty kick, but the shot glanced off the goal post and was cleared by McBrearty of the Blue Hens.

Delaware outshot F&M by an overpowering 32-2 margin, took 10 corner kicks to five



Staff photo by Larry Conforti

STEVE SPENCE takes a pass from a teammate in practice Friday. The sophomore wing tallied two goals against F&M Saturday.

for the opponents, and Hen goaltenders John Downham and Bill Acton were not forced to make a single save. Both F&M shots trickled harmlessly out of range.

A major cause for F&M's anemic offensive output was the outstanding play of halfbacks Haney and Smallwood, and fullbacks Victor Orija and Rick Winden. They consistently beat the opposition to the ball to thwart scoring chances before they materialized.

Both coaches agreed to unlimited substitution, giving Delaware's Loren Kline an opportunity to observe his entire traveling roster in action. "I was pleased with the way everyone worked together," Kline said. "We stuck to our game plan and our technique was fluid. We never lost momentum, even with all the substitutions."

Kline was also happy about the way his four freshman—Victor Orija, Smallwood, Robby Furness, and Jim Webb—played. "They showed maturity and experience," he said.

Delaware entertains the Lafayette Leopards this Friday in the Hen's first conference test. The home match begins at 3:00 P.M.



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

WHOA!-- Reserve quarterback Glenn Davis is pulled down by Gettysburg's Kevin Reidy (57) and Griffith Hughes. Davis hit on five of six passes for 57 yards and a touchdown.