

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 54

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

THE THIRD MONKEY—Dr. Benjamin Spock agreed Tuesday night that his public disapproval of the administration's treatment of the Vietnam war has made a monkey of him.

Dissent Through Political Action

Spock Condemns Viet War

By MARY LEE OBERDORFER

Despite the fact that "it has frequently made a monkey of me," Dr. Benjamin Spock feels that the most effective means of dissent is through the political process.

Spock, noted pediatrician and psychiatrist, spoke Tuesday night to a crowd of 1200 on "Dissent and Social Change."

He opened his lecture with a condemnation of the Vietnamese War and government continuation of it by presenting two arguments against its legality. Spock believes the United States was never invited there—that involvement is due to imperialism—and secondly that aggression on the

Jobs

The Student Employment Coordinator has information concerning summer employment opportunities in down-state Delaware, Salisbury and Elkton, Maryland and the greater Philadelphia area. Listings are located in 235 Hullihen Hall.

military's part has led to the degradation of the Vietnamese people. He declared that "any Vietnamese with guts is on the other side."

DISSENT MANDATORY

Because of his convictions, Spock feels dissent by all is mandatory. He cited incidents from the past which exemplified the effectiveness of insistence on social change.

Spock reminded his audience of the struggles of women's suffrage, labor's efforts to initiate strikes and the American Revolution from the Declaration of Independence to the Boston Tea Party.

The 67 year old physician suggests political activity, picketing and civil disobedience as the means of exercising dissent.

He stressed the use of the system in protesting through politics. Organization is Spock's key to successful change. According to him, dissent is only seen advantageous when it "gets people on your side." His theme was "to get the majority by the lapel and

violently shake them into seeing reality." Spock insists

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SGA Elections In The Air; Senate Still Ego-Tripping

At 12:45 Wednesday morning after two and one half hours of debate, the Student Government Association senate decided to consider a motion upholding the validity of the April 7 SGA elections, at its regular senate meeting on Sunday night.

On April 19, the Student Court ruled that the elections should not be held over. The court acknowledged that there "were irregularities" in the election procedure, but that they occurred with "equal advantage and disadvantage to all."

Since the Judicial Policy Board ruled (by a 3-2 vote) on April 20, that the decision of the Student Court is not appealable in this case, Dennis Burgess, AS1, who is contesting the election, took his case before the Student-Faculty Appellate Court. This court sent the appeal on Tuesday to the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees.

Dr. Charles Bohner, chairman of the committee on committees, claims that

his committee has authority over all other faculty committees. Since the JPB is a faculty committee, it is subservient to the committee on committees. Dr. Bohner suggested to Joe Osborne, EG3, speaker of the senate, that he would rather not see the Student-Faculty Appellate Court handle this problem.

STUDENTS

Dr. Bohner wants "students to solve student issues." George Hale, AS1, former SGA vice-president, feels that the senate should not allow the faculty to decide the problem. "The SGA must realize that the problem rests with the students. To allow the faculty to decide would be to lose much of the control that we have gained in such areas as curriculum, drinking policies, co-ed dorms etc."

Burgess says that he has always been willing to allow the SGA to decide the problem. Burgess claims that

Coed Living

Students interested in living in a coed hall next semester should contact the hall directors of Lane, Thompson, or Harrington A and B.

he "knows that Kevin Freely did not win the election." He says that another organization stuffed 100 ballots for Freely, as did the fraternities. He has 15 points, which he believes, prove the election to be invalid.

Tom Townsend, EG2, moved that the Student Court decision be accepted and that the newly elected officers and senators be sworn in on Sunday night. Burgess made an amendment which negated Townsend's motion. This amendment failed, but the senate also refused to call the question on Townsend's motion, deciding instead to discuss it at Sunday's meeting.

Bill Ewing, AS3, and Mark McClafferty, AS1, co-sponsored a bill which states that the SGA endorses the People's Peace Treaty.

Another bill, sponsored by McClafferty, Ewing and Mary Novello, ED2, called for the SGA senate to declare May 5 to be a Moratorium Day. The moratorium will be to protest the Indochina War and to serve as a Kent State-Jackson State Memorial. Students are invited to participate in anti-war activities which are planned or which are to be optional.

The bill asks the Faculty Senate to declare classes to be

Abduction Attempt Foiled; Visiting Student Stabbed

Two males participating in visitation in Smyth Hall Saturday morning saved two coeds who were being abducted by a male intruder.

One of the men, a student from another university suffered five puncture wounds as he tried to disarm the intruder, Gerald McCarns, 20, of the 100 block Martindale Drive, Newark. McCarns was armed with a pair of scissors.

According to police chief William Brierley, McCarns apparently had several arguments with a Smyth coed and went to her dorm at around 6 a.m. When the coed returned, she found McCarns hiding in her room and fled to another room and locked herself in.

McCarns then went to a dorm advisor's room and demanded a key. When she refused, he grabbed the scissors, held them to her throat, and dragged her to the locked room, where he forced her to open it.

McCarns then dragged both women down

the hall. Their screams brought the two men, who delayed McCarns until police arrived.

It is not known how McCarns gained entrance to the locked dorm. One resident surmised that an outside door might have been left ajar by an incoming resident.

According to Dave Butler, associate director of residence halls, Dr. John P. Worthen, vice president of student affairs will be issuing a statement this week calling for tightened security in residence halls. According to Butler, Worthen was also upset by the fact that the two men who subdued the attacker were spending the night in the hall.

Butler said that Worthen felt that it was not the intent of the visitation program to have guests overnight in residence halls.

According to Brierley, McCarns has been confined to Delaware State Hospital. The Chief said six warrants have been filed against the youth, two counts of assault with intent to murder, three of assault and battery and one of breaking and entering.

THIS WEEK

TODAY--
READINGS--in German, by Peter Handke of Austria, in the Rodney Room, Student Center, at 8 p.m.

ENVIRONMENT LECTURE--"Implementing Large-Scale Environmental Plans"--John C. Keene of U. of P. in Ag Hall at 1 p.m. Big saving.

LECTURE--"Churchill and Singapore: A Case Study in British Strategy"--Dr. R.A. Callahan of U. of D. in 112 Memorial at 4 p.m. Winston does good.

THEATRE--"The Homecoming"--at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Undergrads free.

FILM--"The Hour of the Furnaces"--parts II and III in 140 Smith at 7 p.m.

COMPUTER ARTS FESTIVAL--in 007 Hall Ed. at 8 p.m. Includes films, art, music and a poem.

LECTURE--"Sequential Sampling Rules for Estimating the Size of a Finite Population"--Dr. Shelley Zacks of Case Western Reserve University in 214 Smith Hall at 2:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
LECTURE--"Loyalty Oaths in Seventeenth Century England"--Dr. Caroline Robbins of Bryn Mawr College at a banquet held by the Delaware Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Constitution Room of the Howard Johnson's restaurant in Newark.

PHOENIX COFFEEHOUSE--Paul Murtaugh, The Applemango, Alan Kleivins, Vince and friends, John Phillips, Julio and Elsa Bragagnola--"An Argentinian View of Latin-American Politics". Open Discussion, refreshments, 9-2, Fri. April 30, 50 cents admission.

THEATRE--"The Homecoming"--at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Undergrads free.

GOLDIES--Shepherd at 9 and 10:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

Rally

The SGA, S.E. Asian Committee, New Party, and the May Flower Tribe will hold a rally at 1:00 today in front of Memorial Hall.

The demonstration will be in protest of the continuation and escalation of the war and to call for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

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MATH COLLOQUIA--"Topics from Geometric Function Theory"--Louis Brickman of SUNY at Albany. 2:10 p.m. in 219 Sharp Square.

SIGMA XI LECTURE--"Moon and the Meteorites"--Dr. Robert Pepin of U. of Minnesota in 130 Sharp at 8 p.m. Spacey.

SATURDAY
THEATRE--"The Homecoming"--at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Undergrads free.

GOLDIES--Shepherd at 9 and 10:15 p.m. 50 cents with I.D.

FILM--"You Are What You Eat" and "The Committee" at 8 p.m. in 130 Smith. 75 cents.

SUNDAY
THEATRE--"The Homecoming"--at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

FILM--"Smiles of a Summer Night" at 8 p.m. in 130 Smith. Free. Hot and happy.

FILM DISCUSSION of "Smiles of a Summer Night" at the Wesley House, 192 S. College Ave., following the film.

CONCERT--Annual Open Air Pops Concert by U. of D. choral organizations; 6 p.m. in front of Memorial Hall.

Students' Reactions Solicited

In an effort to learn student reactions to the Community Design report, four political science professors sent out a survey to a random sample of students on Monday.

Dr. David Ingersoll, Dr. Tim Barnekov, Dr. Marian Palley and Dr. Daniel Rich feel that the survey could provide some means for determining what students have information and opinions.

The faculty members are also sending surveys to faculty and administrators to determine if these groups feel

the same as students.

The 39 question survey will provide the basis for

Winterim

There will be a meeting for all those students who may be interested in proposing or participating in Winterim projects abroad for the Winterim 1972. Faculty who participated in the "London Winterim 1971" will be available for comments and questions. This meeting will take place in 130 Smith Hall on Monday, May 10th at 7:30 p.m.

information on what kinds of students answer the survey; what kinds of students are interested in the changes the Community Design has recommended; and whether these changes really reflect how the university feels.

In line with the philosophy of the Community Design several students worked on preparing and analyzing the results of the pre-test.

The survey has been sent to every fourth person on the university's list and will be completely anonymous.



GREAT GAMS

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CONTEST RULES: Send printed name, home address, signature and full-figure photo to Scholl Great Gams Contest, Box 812, Times Square Station, New York, New York 10036. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, July 31, 1971. Only girls enrolled full- or part-time in an accredited two- or four-year college or university (or 1971 graduates thereof) will be eligible. Winners will be chosen by an independent and impartial group of judges. Judges' decision will be final. All prizes will be awarded. No purchase required. Void where prohibited by law. All pictures submitted become the property of The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., and cannot be returned. Your signature indicates that you have read and understand the rules of this contest.

Social Functions Wet At Last

Prohibition Officially Over

By KERRY MCKENNEY

This is the second of a three part series dealing with university and state liquor regulations.

By KERRY MCKENNEY

A few years ago, even the annual "President's Ball" was doomed to be a dry affair.

The liquor taboo of the past created many unfortunate and frustrating situations. Not only were alcoholic beverages banned at gala events, but also at relatively small dinners held in honor of university speakers or guests. As a result, those invited to be honored at such occasions discovered that they were denied the luxury of a cocktail before the meal.

Now that the prohibition of "spirits" has officially been lifted, "wet" social events are no longer forced off campus.

EXCEPTIONS

Although the new university guidelines still specify that "no person employed by the university shall possess or consume alcoholic beverages," it does make exceptions for certain social gatherings. When the "serving of alcoholic beverages has been duly approved and registered," and when all those attending have

been officially invited, liquor may legally be served.

However, the State Attorney General has ruled that since areas other than dormitory rooms are considered public, the appropriate license must be obtained from the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

FACULTY CLUB

At the present time, no alcoholic drinks are sold in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center. James L. Crumbaker, Operational Manager of Food Services, noted that "Because of university policy in the past, the possibility of serving liquor in the Faculty Room has never been explored."

NEW CLUB

However, plans drawn up for a new faculty club to be located at the Wright House include a rathskeller in the basement of the building. A dining room-type facility would also be provided, probably on the first floor.

So far, the plans are vague and several technicalities have interfered with progress on the new club. According to Henry B. Tingey, professor of computer science, there is a good possibility that the faculty club may exist as an

independent corporation. One difficulty is that a committee must be appointed to handle the legalities of the project. "Trying to form a committee has been our biggest problem so far," Tingey stated.

Because of the numerous legal procedures involved, including application for a liquor license, it is doubtful that the building will open before January of 1972.

Black Lecturer Blasts 'Destructive Society'

By PATTIE RUSSELL

"This society should be free enough to have kids say 'go to hell' to parents when they're wrong," declared Preston Wilcox, who spoke Tuesday afternoon in the fourth of the black experience lecture series.

But Wilcox asserted that this is not a free society: "We're all in prison", but few realize or will admit it. "This is a destructive society where it's illegal to be human and care about someone... It's inhumane." In this

Second Campus To Be Proposed

By JOHN FUCHS

This is the second of a three-part series on the growth of the university.

The Editor

The second campus of the University of Delaware will be in New Castle County.

That is the only thing certain about the campus at this point.

A report by outside consultants to the Board of

Trustees in May should produce more definite information on the campus. The consultants are now compiling the report from their preliminary study and a university commission's reactions to that study.

NEW CAMPUS

The consultants' preliminary study, prepared last November, indicates that a new campus should be built in New Castle County. The 1970 census shows that 71 per cent of the population of Delaware lives in the county. In 1969-70, New Castle County provided 82 per cent of the instate students at the university.

If current trends continue, the report says, the majority of Delaware's growth will be in this same county. The report was prepared by John Carl Warnecke and Associates of New York and Davis MacConnel Ralston of California.

The university commission which reviewed the study also recommended a new campus in New Castle County, according to its chairman, John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

society "we all agree to bullshit each other."

Wilcox is president of a Harlem consulting firm that advises in the areas of higher education, public education, community development, and personal development of blacks.

His topic was "Sociology: Misconceptions About the Black Family." But he was "reluctant to talk about black family—anyone who really respects someone's standards shouldn't try to analyze him."

UNPRINTABLE

Instead Wilcox denounced "this —ed up society where people are afraid of the word —." (The Review isn't afraid of it either, but our printer is.)

Wilcox also blasted teachers who "don't use

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TASK FORCE

Shirley said that one of the commission's task forces, headed by Arnold Lippert, dean of the College of Arts and Science, recommended a new campus on the university farm, with no more than 7,000 full time equivalent

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WHEN 640

COLLEGE HUMOR CONTEST



LISTEN FOR PROGRAMS
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10:00 P.M.

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Circus Continues

The problem in Student Government this year is summed up by a statement made by Mark McClafferty, out-going SGA president, at the last meeting: "Since when have we been concerned with having the whole student body behind us?"

SGA was oblivious to the needs and wishes of students this year. This was brought out over and over again by the candidates and

students attending the rallies during the election.

This was evident again at last Tuesday night's meeting. Kevin Freil, the newly-elected president, and the new senate were supposed to take office, but instead, further discussion about alleged irregularities in the last election monopolized the meeting and the senate never got around to new business.

The senate can overrule the Student Court decision to uphold the election and demand a new election. If SGA decides to overrule the decision, they are again ignoring the student wishes because the students voted to set up the existing judicial organization. The Student Court did vote to uphold the election and we feel the SGA should abide by the decision of the court.

Those contesting the election had the right under the judicial structure to appeal the case to the Judicial Policy Board, which they did. But the JPB upheld the Student Court's decision and refused to hear the appeal. But the student-determined judicial system isn't good enough for the Senate. They spent two hours debating whether to support the student court decision or overrule it.

SGA should stop this petty, personal squabbling and start dealing with the real problems on this campus. Work should begin on Kevin Freil, Joe Osborne and Mike Platt's proposal to investigate alternative forms of student government. Sue McMullen, the new treasurer, should be permitted time to present budgets so that clubs can plan programs for next year.

Instead the circus continues, insults fly, and senators go through dramatic traumas. Why can't SGA realize that unless they get away from trivia, they will never have the respect of the student body that they are supposed to represent

Support Co-Ed

By establishing co-ed dorms possibilities, the office of Residence Life has taken a progressive and imaginative step. But the students are just not taking advantage of the opportunity.

Thompson and Lane, which have co-ed dorms alternate floors, have vacancies for more than 45 people. Harrington A and B, with alternate rooms in A and a combination of alternating floors and rooms in B still have room for more people.

Co-educational living is an excellent chance to break down existing sexual stereotypes and allow men and women to know each other as human beings. Also it might help prevent incidents like the stabbing in Smyth Hall last Saturday. An intruder would be less likely to enter a dormitory where 50 percent of the residents are male.

Part of the problem in filling the dorms is the required notarized parental permission. The university expects students living in co-ed dorms to conduct themselves responsibly and yet they don't trust the students to talk their living situations over with their parents. The Office of Residence Life cannot expect these students to act like adults if they don't treat them like adults. The administration should seriously consider eliminating the requirement for parental permission.

Regardless, the annoyance and difficulty of getting parental permission should not prevent any student from signing up to live in Harrington A,B, Thompson, or Lane. Co-ed living is an invaluable opportunity to help formulate and experience a totally new idea in residence hall living.

Our Man Hoppe Backward Salaries

By ART HOPPE

Ah, the dignity of honest toil! Just the other day, President Nixon cited the dignity of "scrubbing floors and emptying bedpans" and said:

"There is as much dignity in that as there is any other work to be done in this country—including my own."

Mrs. Hanrahatty hasn't been fit to talk to since. She came home that night from her job of sanitation engineering at the Xanadu Building (lobby and first floor) and suggested her husband, Sidney, henceforth rise when she entered the room.

"For what?" asked Joe, scratching his undershirt. "Me and the President is equal in dignity," explained Mrs. Hanrahatty. "He says so himself. You should give me and the President the respect we deserve."

"The President, no disrespect, is nuts," said Sidney.

"He's right," said Mrs. Hanrahatty. "We got the same problems. 'Is the economy overheating?' says he. 'Is the water too hot?' says I. 'We must clean up the mess we're in,' says he. And me, I just do it."

"You're doing a fine job," said Sidney, opening another beer, "and I sincerely hope you seek another four years in the office. In someways you got it better than the President."

"That's the truth," says Mrs. Hanrahatty.

"For one thing," said Sidney, "Senator Muskie isn't after your job. I guess he figures there's lots of differences between being President and scrubbing floors."

"Name one," said Mrs. Hanrahatty indignantly.

"About \$195,000 a year," said Sidney.

This thought troubled Mrs. Hanrahatty deeply. She even abandoned the public opinion poll she was taking of the Xanadu Building's tenants. (The latest figures showed 72 per cent thought she was doing a good job.)

If me and the President has got equal jobs," she told Sidney several nights later while rubbing liniment on her knee, "how come we don't get equal pay, tell me?"

"You might as well hear the truth," said Sidney with a sigh. "The jobs aren't equal. Lots more people would rather be President than scrub floors."

"If that's so," said Mrs. Hanrahatty triumphantly, "then I ought to get paid more than the President."

"Sure," said Sidney, opening the Racing Form.

"Stands to reason that a person who's got a nice, clean, easy, sit-down job that everybody wants shouldn't be rewarded nearly as much as a person who's got a tough, dirty, hard, back-breaking job that nobody wants," said Mrs. Hanrahatty. "Somehow we got it all backward."

So she sat down and drew up a proposed wage scale ranging from \$5000 a year for the President, through \$100,000 a year for apple sorters up to \$200,000 a year for scrubwomen.

"There!" she said happily to Sidney. "This way as many folks'll want be scrubwomen as Presidents we'll all be equal at last."

But Sidney pointed out her plan wouldn't work—mainly because the people who set wage scales are generally the people who make \$200,000 a year.

Mrs. Hanrahatty finally saw the truth of this, abandoned her plan and announced she was running for President instead.

"And quit your job!" cried Sidney, appalled. "What about the dignity of your position?"

"To the devil with my dignity!" snapped Mrs. Hanrahatty. "I'll take the \$200,000 a year instead."

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Letters To The Editor

Reforms Needed Sen. Boggs Replies To Anti-Draft Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

And we were mashed by the big machine... again.

Showing their disdain for SINCERE reform, a large portion of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences have succeeded in putting off reform of the Bachelor of Arts degree requirements to a point that nothing may go into effect next year.

What the HELL is wrong with these people? Anyone who has attended any of the recent meetings of the college's faculty will realize that many of these venerable professors can only be pushed, kicking and screaming, into enacting reform on the BA.

The faculty seems intent on proceeding at a slow, methodical pace until they finally succeed in enacting a

small token reform.

It does not matter that we will have to go through another semester forced to take courses in which we have no interest nor aptitude. That is not their concern.

Our educated "educators" are missing the point. We want change, worthwhile change, NOW.

For reform, I would suggest something along the line of the majority report of the college's Long Range Planning Committee or second best, the Geiger proposal. These proposals offer the student a wider range of choices in planning his courses and enable him to concentrate in a broad area study instead of a specific major field if his purpose is to

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Buckley

TO THE EDITOR:

"I believe that Mr. Buckley's handling of my question and some of the others that were posed, show him to be the master of gobbledy gook that he is reputed to be," stated Robert Reif, AS4, in the last issue.

Having attended the recent speech of William Buckley here, I felt it necessary to comment on the above statement. I will not attempt a long discourse concerning the pros and cons of Mr. Reif's question because such an argument would entail more investigation and comment than is possible here.

I would however like to comment on his "personal" opinion of Mr. Buckley.

Though I did not agree with some of the views Mr. Buckley presented, it would have been quite ridiculous for me to call him the "master of gobbledy gook".

Mr. Buckley is not only "reputed" to be a noted columnist and speaker, but someone who has gained not only the respect of conservatives but many liberals as well.

In conclusion, Mr. Reif, I would simply like to add that Mr. Buckley need not have commented on your "enchanted ignorance" because you proved it in the concluding paragraph of your letter.

Kathy Holmes, ED4

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you very much for your letter and the enclosed list of names of persons who signed a statement protesting the extension of the draft.

I very much appreciate having your views on this matter because it is a subject which concerns me deeply.

Press Vital

TO THE EDITOR:

Newspaper coverage is so vital in an election.

Without press coverage of a candidate's stands on the issues, we would be left to the mercy of TV in gaining knowledge of a candidate's ability. Of course that's better than nothing, but it doesn't exactly make for comprehensive coverage.

However, here at the university we don't even have TV to cover our budding politicians. Neither news magazines nor expert news analysts on radio are available to us. Circulars passed out by candidates give only a one-sided view.

There was limited opportunity for every student to confront all the candidates in the SGA elections. There was even less opportunity to see our collegiate officer seekers debating with each other. Only one plausible avenue existed for determining what those who are running for office have on the ball: The Review.

The SGA campaign was one of ambiguity. We didn't know where the candidates differed from each other or where they agreed. Very few people have foreknowledge of what means are most effective in bringing about change or what changes would be warranted and why.

It is proposed here that The Review maintain continuity of leadership until after the elections. In other words the editorial staff should remain until after.

Secondly, experienced knowledgeable reporters are required for good coverage. To obtain quality, one needs to offer incentive. Thus, money or some other reward (scholarships, tuition deductions, etc.) need to be obtained and offered to those qualified.

Then their reporting would lead us out of the fog-or isn't the SGA worth it?

Larry Herzberg, AS3

Last year I voted in favor of the establishment of a Volunteer Army as proposed by the Gates Commission. Unfortunately, that proposal was defeated on the Floor of the Senate. However, I maintain my support for the principle and will continue to work in that direction.

I do not believe, however, that we can abolish the Selective Service without offering something in its place. The realities of the

world make it necessary that we maintain a military establishment for the foreseeable future. Therefore it seems necessary to me that the draft be continued for about two more years while we are working toward and laying the foundation for a volunteer army.

Thank you again for your thoughts on this most important issue.

Sincerely,
J. Caleb Boggs

Disillusionment

TO THE EDITOR:

Working on the SGA Elections Committee has helped me to shed at least one illusion—I am no longer convinced that the student body of this university merits an election. I can find no rational reason for my once blind and innocent faith in the democratic process.

Surely, neither the integrity of the candidates nor the enthusiasm and intelligence displayed by the voters are worth the sacrifice that members of the Election Committee made in the way of time, energy, studies or shattered nerves.

This is not to deny the inadequate and inefficient handling of the election proceedings by the committee. But even if there were no irregularities (and I

readily admit that there were), would the election have been a valid expression of student opinion? Or, if a new election were called for, in which fewer people would vote, would it be any better as a reflection of student needs?

I do not think so; and I therefore wish to resign my nominal position as chairman of the Elections Committee. I will no longer be a slave to this sham democracy that at best involves only 37 per cent of the student population (minus the ballot box, of course).

If a worthwhile change is ever to occur at this campus, I am firmly convinced that it will not be through the elective process that only brings out the worst side of all those individuals involved.

Micaela Níán, AS1

Reforms

TO THE EDITOR:

There appeared an article in the April 15 copy of THE REVIEW entitled "Arts, Sciences Consider Changes" about which I wish to publish comments.

Some history is required. One year ago, Professor H.B. Tingey and myself collaborated on the writing of a new degree of Bachelor of Arts in the college in the College of Arts and Science. Without lengthy explanation, it would be fair to say that the degree which we proposed is the same as the one which was reported to the College of Arts and Science faculty by the Senate of that College. As your paper reported, that proposal was amended to create a new degree, the Bachelor of General Studies, without changing the present Bachelor of Arts.

The proposal to create the new BGS degree is a ludicrous insult to the undergraduate student body in the College of Arts and Science. The very name of the degree labels it a second class degree, for it indicates that the student has mastered nothing, but merely has a general education. The hard cold fact is that when a student graduates with the

degree, all prospective employers and graduate schools will wonder just how well educated a Bachelor of General Studies can be.

This has nothing to do with the fact that he will be better educated than the present BA student, because instead of memorizing enough required course work to pass the exams and get the credits, he will be taking, at least part of the time, courses which he chose and therefore will learn more. The present BA degree has good intentions, but follows the proverbial pathway of good intentions when it comes to the end result, education goes to the devil for the sake of collecting enough credits to graduate.

All due respect to Professor Kirch, who proposed the amendment creating the BGS, and to those faculty members who voted to support him, it is my opinion that there is a rather strong reason to believe that they fear the loss of their jobs, or those of their colleagues. The proposed changes in the BA degree would intensify the competition for professors to make their courses

(Continued to Page 13)

A Chance...?

TO THE EDITOR:

Through discussions with some of the more than 400 international students and scholars on our campus I wish, on their behalf, to congratulate the American students of today for their deep concern about ecology in our times. Our friends from abroad are truly astonished at the deep concern of Americans for ecology and greatly appreciate the apparent efforts for improvement of our ecological environment.

It is disappointing, however, to notice that some members of our university community no matter how small in number, can do so much—or so little—to take away from the theme of ecology and Earth Week, day or year. I have noticed on several occasions individuals crossing the campus through areas where no sidewalks exist.

Ours is a very beautiful campus and care has been taken to provide areas through which we can all pass without destroying places which add beauty to the campus. I have noticed on various parts of the campus at various times, broken chains, bent or removed rods and pathways upon the stepped on green. I personally have picked up and put in place a rod on one site three times only to find it removed and thrown about a few hours later, or even the next day.

Just this morning, a beautiful sun-shining morning, at quarter of eight, as I was crossing the campus on the way to my office, I noticed a total of 13 persons who violated the call for ecological improvement. I witnessed two persons walking all over the green by Colburn Lab,

(Continued to Page 10)

Phoenix Center Staff

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make public my thanks, and the thanks of the Phoenix Center, to those students who have helped out in the renovation of the Phoenix Center, enabling it to open this past

Friday. Specifically, I want to thank Patty Devenney, Ajit George, John Gillespie (and friends), Judy Green, Dave Hewes, Bill Meade, John Phillips, Dick Shoup, and Sandy Wingard. There are many others; the list is too

(Continued to Page 13)

Letters To The Editor

Environment In Jeopardy

TO THE EDITOR:

Ho hum, another Earth Week has come and gone along with the myriad of exhibitions of deep concern for the sad state of the environment--teach-ins, recycling, projects, peace marches, editorials, etc. We've all paid our dues for this year, now back to the T.V. sets, air conditioners, electric toothbrushes and automatic garbage disposers, or is it army jackets, psychedelia, trail bikes and plastic.

Maybe next year we'll get 500,000 at the peace rally or

even a million and maybe we'll collect more bottles and cans than ever before (record-setting syndrome?). Maybe by the next Earth Week there will be no environment to speak of.

Time--there's not much left--is one thing which we can't mass produce. Dr. Paul Ehrlich says that if present trends continue the ocean will be dead by 1980. Over eight years left, that's plenty of time--no use getting excited now. After all, we've got recycling plants, anti-pollution devices and bans on pesticides--things are looking up. And of course, there's the new technology...which will save us all.

Dying lakes, oil spills, polluted rivers, disappearing wilderness--these are merely symptoms of a problem, effects of a cause. The cause, and hence the real problem, is our way of life--our life style.

In the words of that famous modern day philosopher Pogo, "We have met the enemy and he is us." Yes, we are the problem. It's the way we think--Does it hurt my pocketbook? Will I make a profit? Is it good for the economy? In ten years money may be the only green thing on earth. Is it convenient? Do I have to go out of my way? What is convenient today may have a lethal effect (on you) later.

It's not a matter of economics we have here, it's a matter of survival.

So why not take a look now? Before buying anything or doing anything ask yourself the following question. Question A: Is what I'm going to do or buy bad for the environment? If you want to look at the problem from a more selfish point of view then instead of question A use question B.

Question B: Will this thing I am about to buy or do kill me in the long run? Question A and Question B are equivalent--choose your poison.

Earth Week is a good thing; it offers an opportunity for us to learn and teach about the environmental problem. But to solve the problem, to change our life style, to halt the catastrophic trends will require everyday attention by everyone. Inconvenient? Consider the alternatives.

Dick Albright, GR1

Token Teaching

Dr. Schweizer is referring to an article which appeared in the March 25 issue of the Review.
The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

With respect to your article in The Review called "Token Teaching," one of my children has suggested that the "reward" which would be most effective as a stimulant to supposed learning by young students is heroin, i.e. learning defined by how many pages of a workbook were completed in a day.

In this manner it won't matter how excited a student is about learning or how much a young student wishes to share this excitement with his fellow students or the teacher. It won't matter whether the student develops an inquiring mind which will make him seek the truth purely for its own joy. But, in

this way he will stay quietly in his seat and plod along grinding out his workbook pages, he won't disturb the class by talking, and he undoubtedly will become an easily led subject.

Instead of bribing students to produce because they are bored, maybe one should examine the system itself and find out why they are not enthused about learning in this manner. I'd like to see experiments which lead to self-motivation because of the sheer excitement of acquiring knowledge. Why aren't people at this university working on innovative ways of getting children to wish to learn, like the open classroom, instead of bribery?

Edward E. Schweizer
Associate Professor
of Chemistry

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Letters To The Editor

Student Urges Vote For BA Change

TO THE EDITOR:

This Thursday afternoon, the faculty of the College of Arts and Science will meet for the fourth time in an attempt to change the degree requirements for the B.A. The first item of business Thursday will be discussion of an amendment proposed by Dr. Richard Hill which would modify the Geiger amendment to resemble the proposal which the College's Committee on Educational

Affairs presented April 22. Dr. Hill's move would eliminate the objectionable split in required courses which the Geiger proposal contains, reaffirm the principle of equality in distribution requirements, and place a proposal before the faculty which deals directly with the B.A. and would be in a form which can be discussed, revised and voted upon without further parliamentary delays. Since it

is an amendment to an amendment, it is unamendable and therefore must be voted on before anything else. In the past, much of the 90 minutes of each meeting have been devoted to complicated procedural matters which have served to muddle the issues and delay the process of reform. If the Hill amendment is passed, then the balance of the meeting can be used to make substantive changes in the proposal for a B.A. Pending the passage of the Hill amendment, the proposal before the Arts and Science faculty would essentially require 15 credit hours in each of three broad areas: Humanities and the Arts, Social and Behavioral sciences, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics, with the student retaining the option of reducing his total load of distribution requirements by 6 credits. In other words, he could have either a 15-15-9

split or a 15-12-12 split.

According to the amended Geiger proposal a student could pass the foreign language requirement by completing C or better work in either 4 years of one language or 2 years of two languages taken in high school, as well as by traditional means. I hope that this requirement will be amended to include an alternative option, i.e. the completion of nine hours of study of a non-Euro American culture. The effect of this change would be to reduce the quantity but raise the quality of the study of foreign language at the University. Although departments could still require a language, for the most part, only students convinced of the desirability of competency in a foreign language would register, while those who felt that such study is not beneficial to them would have an alternative.

(Continued to Page 13)

Spock...

(Continued from Page 1)

that campaigning and writing letters to officials is the first step in achieving this.

VIOLENCE OPPOSED

Civil disobedience and violence are opposed by Spock in almost all circumstances. "We've seen so many times that violence generally throws people on the other side."

Spock urges the seeking of support in numbers as the best method of exerting any pressure. He begs that police not be called Pigs but rather to persuade them to join the side of peace. "Get it out of their (police) minds that they're on the establishment's side—put them on the side of justice," stated Spock.

IMMEDIATE CHANGE NEEDED

Spock stressed that not in the slightest means have all the tactics been used to bring about change but that strong dissent is urgent. "The country is sliding into disaster internally and externally and it is our responsibility to dissent and change it immediately."

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University Growth...

(Continued from Page 3)

students. The campus would be a multi-disciplinary four year school with courses in the humanities, social sciences, education, business and other related fields, Shirley said.

But this was contrary to the Warnecke report, Shirley said. With the new Lippert

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recommendation, the university would "really not be getting a new campus—it must be far away from Newark," Shirley said.

CLOSEST SITE

The closest site to Newark recommended in the Warnecke report was the Judge Morris property, two and a half miles east of Newark on the Kirkwood Highway.

"This is an adequate size for a college of 8,000 students," the report said. "It is far enough from the existing Newark campus to be free of the city congestion and could function as a separate facility."

But at this time, there is no specific location in the minds of university officials. They say it could be on any properties the university owns or on land to be acquired.

LOCATION

The type of campus to be built was open to as much argument as its location. The Warnecke Report outlined two general types, a mirror college and a mini college.

The alternatives were given because at the time the Community Design Commission Report was still forming. The consultants did not know how education at the university would be changing. The mirror college concept is more suitable for traditional educational methods, while the mini college could be creative trailblazer of the future.

ALL THE FUN

Dr. Shirley remarked that the Warnecke report "tended to imply" that the Newark campus "would remain unchanged and the other campus would have all the fun. This campus will be just as experimental as a new one," he said, as the Community Design Commission called for.

Whatever shape the campus takes, it might be open as early as 1976, with construction starting in 1973, according to Robert W. Lamison, director of planning. But this is only an estimate, he said, and not a definite plan.

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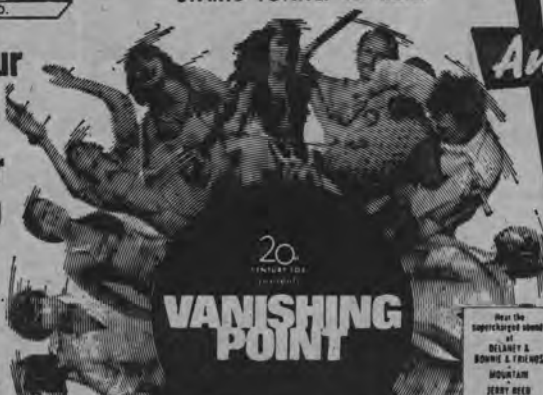
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Drama Explodes Sexual Struggle

By KATHY HOLMES

Sexual frustrations explode through rivalry and hostility in "The Homecoming," by playwright Harold Pinter.

The play, under the direction of Andrew Hepburn, concerns a struggle for command and sexual superiority in the games of everyday life. A family of males fights to assert their masculinity in an atmosphere of homosexual and heterosexual relations.

Max, the aging father who tries to rule his sons, often ends up being ruled by them. Christopher Enos enacts the violence and wrath of one man's struggle to overcome haunting thoughts of impotence and homosexuality. The audience's reaction fluctuates between silence elicited by his passionate outbursts, to laughter following his ridiculing remarks about family members.

The admirable performance of David Watson as Uncle Sam, often evokes pathos from the audience for his impassive acceptance of Max's ridicule. At one time Max tries to castrate him: "Why aren't you married?" The sixty-three-year-old Sam answers: "There's still time."

Lenny, Max's second eldest son, exemplifies the same power struggle and sexual mastery as his father, in the performance of David Fleming. Through boxing, Joe, the youngest son, seeks an outlet to his sexual frustrations.

Into this male household comes the first woman since the death of Max's wife. Ruth, the wife of Max's eldest son Teddy, reveals Lenny's homosexuality and the other's sterility. Valerie Feiler, in the role of Ruth, becomes mother-lover-whore to the males of the household.

Joseph Stewart does a fine job as Teddy, the heterosexually frustrated philosophy professor.

Oftentimes the least responsive on stage, Teddy is however the most emotional. His reactions to the violent outbursts of the other characters are not delivered orally but rather through a series of pained expressions.

The tragedy of Harold Pinter will stir one to pity then question and insight. "The Homecoming", presented by the department of dramatic arts and speech, can be seen at Mitchell Hall tonight, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Environment Preservation...

(Continued from Page 5)

although the sidewalk was only a couple of feet from them. On East Delaware Avenue, directly across from Sharp Hall, I observed a person "flip" his cigarette on the lawn of Wolf Hall. Then, right by Wolf Hall, at the entrance to the Mall, a bicycle rider fell upon the corner rod and threw it out of place (this one could be called accidental).

Just a few feet farther, a young lady with a midi was walking diagonally across the lawn. As she approached the chained fence, she jumped over it with her midi somehow getting caught on the chain; with a quick jerk she freed the midi by breaking the chain (you will find it resting on the lawn). On the corner of Delaware and South College, two persons proceeded from the corner to the rear entrance of Sharp Lab, walking on the lawn, with the paved pathway only inches away. Finally, six persons were walking on the lawn at the north corner of West Delaware Avenue and South College, on this beautiful and sunny springtime morning which gave the feeling that even mother nature was thinking of Earth Week and ecology.

To those few who perhaps

have not given much thought to the ecology drive this letter is intended. Won't you please think it over and give our environment a chance? Together all of us can do much; few can ruin much. As every other discipline, ecology starts at home. Let us begin by appreciating and maintaining what we have here at our current home, our beautiful University of Delaware.

Dean C. Lomis, Ph.D.
International Student Adviser

The Book Nook

Leary Denounces Prisons

By JOHN GARRISON

"Let the punishment fit the time.

"Pavlovian conditioning and learning theory teaches that the pain must be directly relevant and immediate.

"After year time prison inmate forgotten his crime, his arrest, his trial, his judge, his defender."

Timothy Leary, free, yet he now has a new warden: Eldridge Cleaver. What makes one of the outstanding minds of our country an outlaw, and more importantly, who determines what is criminal? MAN SON

"Six months wondering about Charles Man Son.

"He was, of course, the crushing blow to the exoteric hippie movement.

"After Man Son, anyone who looked like Christ was suspect of being a ritual murderer.

"Even my mother turned to me and said, 'You're not like that Manson are you?'

TRANSCENDS SOCIAL

"Why Man Son Why? I have refrained from comment on Man Son because I didn't understand. He had clearly transcended something social. It seemed impossible that it could be an LSD transcendence. But one must be cautious. LSD teaches us that nothing makes any difference. But why senseless killing of innocents?

"I maybe experienced just a whiff of his life trip.

"Charles Manson spent half of his 35 years in prison.

"Not a hippie cult leader! He is a well-rounded product of the American penal system. Ph.D. graduate of our correctional process.

SYSTEM BRUTAL

"System so brutal, so impersonally lethal of tender human feeling, so precisely designed to increase helplessness, inevitable Pavlovian product is Hatred.

"It maddens thoughtful convict to know that

everyone admits the system is wrong. That the system creates crime. That the system encourages homosexual rape. Cynicism. Murder."

"Jail Notes" by Timothy Leary is a description of that system. It is a bitter account of life behind prison walls, an existence unknown to you and I.

"There is no one who will publicly justify this system. And yet it goes on, and on and on and on.

"And the sentences get longer and longer.

BURDEN HEAVIER

"And every step that is taken by liberal legislators to humanize the system just makes the bureaucratic burden heavier. For example, it costs between \$300 and \$600 to accomplish psychological diagnosis which has no effect on rehabilitation or shortening sentence, but which, on paper, gives the illusion of progressive custody.

"Charles Manson. Seventeen years behind bars. Two hundred and four months, Six thousand, two hundred and nine nights lying on a bed raging.

"Charles Manson? Image and likeness of God?"

Or the image of our penal system monster?

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What's going on
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him down to
rib & soul.
ALLEN GINSBERG

Last September 13, Tim Leary escaped from the California prison where he had served seven months of a ten year sentence for possessing two joints of marijuana.

JAIL NOTES is Tim Leary's account of that prison experience, written as he was living through it. It is his most personally revealing book. We believe it gives a needed insight into the living human being behind the media-appointed "High Priest." And serves to illuminate his flight to Algeria and his new role as political revolutionary.

ENTERING PRISON: "Pick up sheets and blankets following sergeant to solitary isolation. Bad boy lock up for you. Walk by zoo cages. Nasty mean animals raise up sullen heads. Barking with pleasure to see famed wild captive. Blacks shout. Hey Tim. We gotta talk to you."

PRISON REALITY: "Some of these people around here seem to forget that it's just a movie we're making for fun and they are the ones with spears. Get me out of here. My woman's waiting home."

PRISON SEX: "Low-rider gunells rape off hippies. Any long hair him pigeon for punking. Some hippies kill themselves."

CELLMATES: "In six days not one negative vibration. Look down bed time face old-time hoodlum, tattooed mugger rubber shining innocent love. Cheerful, sharing family loving group."

RACE IN PRISON: "Here the Blacks laugh. The Chicanos smile and scowl. The Whites are brave in defeat."

TROUBLE IN PRISON: "I had broken three jailhouse commandments. Not minded my own business. Protected snitch. Called The Man. What happens now?"

HANDLING TIME: "Zen purity only solution. Live her now. Thoughts of past and future masturbatory. Patient blue-denim spiders weave fragile web of serenity. Focus on moment day spins by. Wrestle with daze of future-passed pain. Zen balance so delicate. Slightest pressure tips wildly."

THE MEMORY OF FREEDOM: "Venus was our guiding light and all that we beheld was love."

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Yes, I want to know more about what's been going on in Tim Leary's head. Enclosed is \$2.95 for a copy of JAIL NOTES.

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Music Rises To Painful Decibel Levels

Emerson, Lake, Palmer Provide Good Sounds

By FRANK SADOWSKI

Recent Spectrum concerts have for the most part been one-band shows with little known groups like Ballin' Jack filling out the bill. Hard core fans have been paying as much as six and a half dollars to hear an hour of good music.

Sunday night's show, featuring T. Rex, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and Procol Harum, was nearly five hours of good sounds.

Marc Bolan, lead guitarist with T. Rex and some kind of teen hero in England, stomped and screamed through his set in true British rocker style, shirtless and drenched in sweat.

Their music was simple heavy rock, dominated by the somewhat less than amazing guitar work of Bolan, and tended to get a little boring

after awhile. A 67.5 on your American Bandstand superhit rating chart.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer came on with a barrage of super-high volume electronic sounds produced by Emerson's celebrated Moog synthesizer. The shrieks and whines accelerated into the opening riff of "Barbarian" from their first album.

They ran through several songs from their first album, as well as "Tarkus", a mammoth composition about a fire breathing armadillo. The piece moves through varied moods and changes instrumentation several times: Emerson plays Moog,

piano, electric piano, and organ, and Lake switches off on bass and guitar. According to Emerson, "Tarkus" will take up the whole first side of their new album.

Lake sang quite well; the only possible fault in the band's gargantuan P.A. system was that it was too good. The giant organ-bass drums crescendos sometimes carried the music to decibel levels approaching the pain threshold. I'm usually the last one to complain about high volume, but pain I can do without.

The base of most of ELP's music is involved classical-oriented riffs played in unison by all three band

members. It sounds pretty good for a while, but I found myself wishing for something a little more simple and roomy for the band to improvise around.

The set closed with an old English rock n' roll classic, "Nutrocker," during which Keith Emerson lived up to his wildman name, throwing knives, tilting and dropping his organ, and kicking and standing on everything in sight. Long live the English crazies.

Procol Harum finished up the show with about an hour of their own brand of rock-deep, precise, and easy to listen to.

Their sound was seriously marred by rumbling bassy feedback from the P.A. amplifying the piano, organ, and voices. The only instrument that really came through well was the guitar, which maintained a really nice dirty sound throughout the set.

They played mostly songs from their last album, "Home," and their new one, with a quick flash to the past.

Procol Harum went down as the tightest band of the night, even finishing up with a few old rockers to get the crowd on their feet. On the whole, a good set by an excellent band.

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Innovative Courses Slated To Improve Fall Semester

Next fall students will be offered a variety of new courses in such fields as English, Physics, Modern Languages, and History.

Dr. Barbara Gates, who will soon join the English department as an assistant professor, will offer a course in the fall entitled "Literary Reflections of Women," E6665. The infinite variety of women will be discussed as mirrored in the literature of the past and present. Discussion will focus on images of the woman's private world, her relationship with men, other women, and children, and her individual quest for personal identity.

The physics department will offer a course in the fall entitled "Medical Physics." A result of a Winterim project in this field, the course will be concerned with the ideas of modern physics that relate directly to medical practice. The course will involve visits to nearby hospitals in order to survey facilities which are making use of the physical principles discussed in class.

The modern language department will offer a course which will treat man's search for identity as mirrored in the works of Hermann Hesse and Thomas Mann. This course, ML293 will be taught by James C. Davidheiser of the language and literature department.

Both Hesse and Mann were Nobel Prize winners and pacifists who held the belief in the "Duality of Human Existence". Both these native born Germans fled the Nazis and live abroad. Mann lived in the United States and taught at Princeton.

Hesse was recently rediscovered in the United States and is one of the most popular authors of the youth of today. He is noted for his interest in Eastern Religions and Philosophy and Buddhism.

The following novels and short novels will be treated in this course: Hesse's "Siddharta," "Demian," "Steppenwolf," "Journey to the East," "Narcissus and Goldmund," and Mann's "The Magic Mountain" and "Death in Venice."

The course U508-9, Man and his Planet, will be offered in 1971-72. This is a multi-disciplinary approach to the interaction of population growth, human life styles, and the environment. Emphasis is placed on planning for the future through democratic processes. Lectures will be followed by small group seminars. Fourteen weekly sessions on Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be held in room 007 Hall Education Building. The registration sequence number is 1906016.

The history department is offering several new and varied courses starting next fall.

An unusual course, H483, will concern itself with the treatment of works in science fiction as sources of critical attitudes toward modern technical civilization. Dr. George Basalla, associate professor of history, will ask his students to read such science fiction thrillers as Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" and the works of Jules Vernes and H.G. Wells.

Arts, Sciences Changes...

(Continued from Page 5)

interesting, and not to require that students memorize and regurgitate. That is NOT education.

Instead of making the undergraduate student memorize wars and treaties in H105, 106, 107, teaching him to despise "Moby Dick," and teaching him to conjugate the verb perspire in six languages, the college will have to concentrate on his learning to appreciate the evolution of his civilization, to enjoy reading the great literature of the world (both modern and ancient), and to understand the cultures of other nations through the study of language. All of these things the present degree purports to do, but none of them does it finally accomplish in the classroom.

One final comment, concerning the meeting which was held. When Dean Lippert decided not to allow the mail balloting on the amendment, whether he followed the correct procedure or not is not the question. When the vote of 95-88 approved the amendment, more than 115 faculty members in the college were absent, at least a part of whom must have been absent for good reason.

On a question of the gravity that this one has, a full vote of the faculty is essential: the results will undoubtedly effect the student and his education for years to come. The dean's decision will undoubtedly be upheld as a constitutional precedent, but what will the result be with respect to the undergraduate education?

I sincerely hope that another meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Science can be held this semester, and at that meeting

the faculty will consider allowing a vote by mail to get the consensus of the entire faculty. Parenthetically, I believe that the result might be as close, but in the other direction.

Sincerely yours,
J. Stephen Kirkpatrick, AS2

Phoenix...

(Continued from Page 5)

long to complete here. It is their dedication which has created the Phoenix Coffeehouse.

J. Larry Stephan
Chairman, Building &
Grounds Committee
Phoenix Center

Change...

(Continued from Page 7)

Of course, other amendments to the amended Geiger proposal could be considered but it is absolutely essential that faculty seize this opportunity to move forward by voting for the Hill amendment on Thursday. The passage of this amendment will affirm the beliefs that 1) Students should be allowed to choose the specific courses which will constitute their "exposure" to an area of study, and 2) No departments should be treated preferentially in distribution requirement. Such an affirmation would demonstrate a commitment towards liberalizing the structures of the University and emphasizing quality education.

John L. Digges AS2P

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Reforms ...

(Continued from Page 5)

enlarge his own general intellectual horizons for personal benefit. A new degree, as proposed by some faculty, is not needed if the BA requirements are liberalized.

The time for passive deliberation and shelving of ideas is over. This generation is not content to be pushed into accepting age-old doctrine from on high. We won't wait patiently for one or two or three or four years for the faculty to decide to get off their padded swivel chairs and do something.

The young in America don't want to wait patiently for the end of the war, the

poor in America don't want to wait patiently for help, the students in America don't want to wait patiently for reform that was due 10 years ago... WE NEED IT NOW.

Ray Wilson, AS3

Film

At 7 p.m. tonight, the second and third parts of the Argentine movie "Hour of the Furnace" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is free. A discussion will follow.

continued.

Sociologists tend to look at the role of the women in comparing the white and black family, said Wilcox, "But the white man in the suburbs isn't making any important decisions."

Wilcox maintained that white men benefit by the systematic destruction of the black men. "It's easier for a black to get equality in Vietnam. People talk about the drug problem in Harlem—it's a political problem."

Wilcox spoke of other oppressed minority groups such as the Jews, and Puerto Ricans and encouraged them to fight back: "I automatically dig Jews who don't buy Volkswagens."

natural love between parent and child in the educational process, which he termed "inhuman." He challenged faculty to treat students as people and termed the faculty-student relationship as one where "you bullshit yourself and the other person, using grades to stay in line."

To students Wilcox said that "you can't get through a place like this without becoming an Uncle Tom. Remember that tonight when you're acting cool." He is "worried that black students won't come back as members of the black community but as white liberals."

According to Wilcox, "the most profound thing black people have learned in this country... is that people can't help those whom they oppress... People who have been oppressed have a greater need not to see it repeated."

"We don't want black kids to be treated like white kids—remember Kent State. In sociological circles blacks are viewed as off-whites and not considered equal until they're like whites," Wilcox

LeRoi Jones To Perform Poems, Skits, Dance

Imamu Baraka, also known as LeRoi Jones, will perform with his troupe, the Spirit House Movers, at the Playhouse Theater in Wilmington tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The performance will include original poems and skits by Imamu and will feature his dance group. Prior to the performance, Imamu will make brief introductory remarks to the audience.

Baraka's show is being presented in conjunction with the biennial Northeast Regional Conference at the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers which is being held at the Hotel DuPont, starting today and lasting until Saturday.

The conference's program consists of lectures, discussion groups, and workshops. Some of the major guest speakers are: The Reverend Leon H. Sullivan, OIC director; Hallway "Chuck" Sells, chairman of the techniculture conference; and Manuel Diaz, Jr.,

Coalition.

The main thrust of the lectures and workshops will be the development of ideas of how to achieve social progress through political and social action.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at the Student Center desk and at Bag & Baggage on Ninth and Tatnall Streets in Wilmington. Prices for the

tickets are: 10 dollars box, 4 dollars orchestra, 3 dollars mezzanine, and 2 dollars balcony.

Marching Band

All students who are interested in next fall's marching band should come and sign up in the band room of Old College.

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Wildcats Win With Late Tallies; Rider Visits Saturday For Twinbill

By LARRY HERZBERG

Delaware's baseball team was victimized by a two run ninth inning rally at Villanova, bowing to the Wildcats 7-6.

The game was a see-saw affair with the lead changing heads five times.

In the third inning, Charlie Riley blasted a line drive over the fence in leftcenter field for a 3-2 Delaware lead. But that didn't hold up very long. Villanova tied up the game in the bottom on that inning on a single which followed a 400 foot triple to centerfield.

SIANI BELTS ONE

The Wildcats then struck for two more in the fifth when their big shortstop, Mike Siani, drove the ball into the trees beyond the fence in deep leftfield.

Bill Falasco tied the game in the sixth as he hit the ball to rightfield for a single, scoring both Ron Klein, who had been hit by a pitch, and John Anerosis, who had doubled.

In the next frame, Joe Flickinger singled to right, knocking in Fred Blome who had walked and moved to second on Ken Wiggins' sacrifice bunt.

NINTH INNING

Then in the ninth, two walks set up the tying and winning runs. With two outs, a single was lined to right to score one run and was followed by a hit to left which ended the game.

Chris Spicer hurled the first five innings. He was touched for five runs (one unearned) and gave up six hits and four walks.

Bob Roellke came on in

the sixth and pitched until the end. He was very effective in his first three innings of work, but then ran into trouble in the ninth.

The Hens, 13-4 going into yesterday's game with West Chester, have now lost three games in the final inning.

On Saturday the Hens oppose Rider at home, 1 P.M., in a conference doubleheader.

Soccer Finals To Produce Champ

The championship match for the International Soccer title will take place this Saturday on the soccer field adjacent to the Women's gym.

Battling for this year's crown will be ATO and the European Middle East Club. These two squads have survived through the season long play, thus enabling them to reach the championship round.

This year's season has stretched on through eight weeks of play. In all, eight teams competed, with five of them comprised mainly of foreign players, while the other three teams consisted mostly of American athletes.

The sponsors of this tournament are the members of the Cosmopolitan Club. Saturday's championship game will start at noon and is free and open to the public.

Hen Golfers Shutout Leopards

By BILL HOEFMAN

Delaware golfers upped their season log to 14-1 Monday when they trounced Lafayette 7-0 in a match played at Louvier's golf course.

Bill Harman and Kevin Scanlon, Delaware's top two players, downed their opponents by similar scores of 2 and 1. Pat Nilon, playing in third position, won by a 4 and 3 score. Mike Mueller, playing in the number four spot, wrapped up the match for the Hens when he defeated his opponent 3 and 2.

Dave Otteni had the biggest win of the day, defeating his opponent 5 and 4. Dwaine Roney and Ken Helfand, playing in the sixth and seventh positions, respectively, completed the Hen shut out with scores of 4

and 3, and 2 and 1. The day's medalist was Harman with a 72 score on the par 70 course.

COACH COMMENTS

Coach Scotty Duncan said that "once again wind and rain hindered the scores, but the team's performance was up to par despite this fact." Lafayette's record was 6-2 going into the match.

Duncan also commented that "I hope the momentum the team has acquired through the season so far will be able to carry them throughout the rest of the season undefeated. This feat must be accomplished in order that the team stand a good chance of going to the Nationals in Tucson, Arizona."

Delaware's golfers next meet Johns Hopkins University Friday in an away match played at 1:00 p.m.

College Night

The first "College Night" of the Phillies season has been scheduled for May 7 when the Phils meet Houston at Veterans Stadium. Tickets for college students on this "night" will be a dollar less than the usual price, for both reserved and box seats. These can be purchased either in advance at any Phillies agency, or at the stadium. Students must show their ID card. The musical group, "The Kit Kats," will present a concert 45 minutes before the game which begins at 7:35 p.m.

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THURSDAY DINNER SPECIAL.....\$1.25

All The Ravioli You Can Eat (Meat-Cheese)

LUNCH SERVED 11 A.M.-3 P.M. DINNER SERVED 4 P.M.-7 P.M.

"DORM NITE" DISCOUNT DELIVERY DATES

MONDAY.....DICKINSON

TUESDAY.....GILBERT

WEDNESDAY.....HARRINGTON

THURSDAY.....LANE & THOMPSON

FRIDAY.....FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

SATURDAY.....RODNEY

SUNDAY.....RUSSELL

Blue-White Game Ends Spring Ball

This Saturday, football coach Tubby Raymond's spring practice session will draw to a close as Delaware wraps things up with the annual Blue-White game, to be held in Delaware Stadium at 2 p.m.

Just four weeks ago, nearly 110 hopefuls began to practice under the watchful eyes of Raymond and his staff. Now, after many hours of drills and exercises, these same hopefuls will get a chance to show off their skills in a game-type situation.

During the weeks of practice, Raymond tinkered with a number of players. "We did a lot of experimenting this spring because we wanted to get a good look at some of our upperclassmen at other positions."

One player who spent some of his time at a different position was halfback Bill Armstrong. Last year he was the team's second-leading rusher; this spring he found himself looking at the scrimmage line from the other side, as Raymond shifted him to defensive back.

Other players who found themselves occupying a different position included Blaine Griffith, Jim O'Brien, and Jim Colbert. Both Griffith and O'Brien, normally defensive backs, spent part of their spring at the spread end position. Colbert, last year's starting quarterback, was shifted to split end at times. However, this wasn't a totally new spot for him.

MAJOR PROBLEM

The major problem confronting Raymond and his staff this year is the lack of returning starters. In all, 15 of last year's starters are gone. As Raymond put it: "We have a lot of good people out. We also have as much depth as we've had in a long time. But, we still have that lack of experience."

Raymond's plight is best exemplified by the situation on the offensive line. Tom Morin, a guard, is the only returning starter. But there may be some help for him according to line coach Irv Wisniewski. "Bruce Tortoreti and Mike Barbieri, both of whom are lettermen, have shown that they can play guard for us. At tackle, we have Gerry McCormick, Tom Martin and Rick Bell all vying for starting spots."

The last offensive spot, center, has a number of experienced players shooting for it. These include Jim Bennett, Mike DeCarlo and Tom Brattan.

The offensive backfield is virtually set with most of last year's runners returning. Defensively, the Hens have a bit more experience, particularly on the line.



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

MEMORIES—Hen quarterback Jim Colbert gets to stretch his legs enroute to a touchdown. On Saturday, he'll get a chance to try and repeat this stunt during the Blue-White game.

Broncos Trounce Netmen, 8-1; Host Gettysburg On Saturday

Winning only one contest, Delaware's tennis team bowed to a strong Rider squad, Tuesday 8-1, evening their log at 4-4.

The Hens are now 1-2 in Middle Atlantic Conference play while Rider is 2-1 with an overall record 9-1.

Recording the only victory for Delaware was number five singles man Rick Wiker. Wiker downed Peter Dumpel 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.

Mike Fernet, the Hens' number one player, was defeated by Ted Sauer 6-2, 7-5; Mike Masoncup fell to Hal Posner 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; and Kermer Lefler was downed by Rider's Rick Strandshou 6-4, 6-2.

Meanwhile, Hen team captain, Jack Henriksen was bowing by identical scores of 8-6 to Mike Mooney, and number six Hen Mike Kallay was swamped by Mark Goldstein 6-2, 6-1.

Rider was also quite strong in the doubles where they won two of the three contests in three sets and the other in two sets.

Posner-Strandshou overcame the Hen combination of Fernet-Masoncup 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; and Mooney-Bob Kilgus downed Chris Pollman-Paul Swetland 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

Rider's second doubles team of Sauer-Goldstein soundly defeated

Henriksen-Charles Baxter 6-3, 6-3.

Delaware has three contests left this season, all of which are home. At 2 p.m. on May 5, they face Drexel and on May 8 they face St. Joseph's.

This Saturday, the netmen will play Gettysburg on the courts adjacent to the Fieldhouse. The Bullets have an 0-3 log in the MAC Conference and the Hens defeated them 6-3 last year.



CHECKED SWING—Ted Zink holds up on a pitch during a recent home game. Saturday, the Hens host Rider in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

By STEVE KELLEY

An outstanding offensive show by Franklin and Marshall's Chris Franklin and an equally fine defensive job by goalie John Martino led the Diplomats to a 7-6 upset win over Delaware Tuesday.

The Hens controlled the game throughout but were unable to put the ball consistently into the nets. Although he claimed that Delaware should have won, Coach Mickey Heineken said the game was no fluke. He credited Franklin and Marshall with playing a fine game, but thought Delaware did not play up to their capabilities.

After the Hens missed several shots early, the Diplomat's Steve Revell slipped a shot past Skip Shiflett. Franklin's first of four goals at the end of the first period gave Franklin and Marshall a 2-0 lead. The whole first quarter was dominated by the Diplomats. It was to prove to be their best period of the game.

CARNEVALE TALLIES

Danny Carnevale's 21st goal of the season put Delaware back in the game. The Hens seemed to be inspired by this tally and carried the rest of the period to the Diplomats. Great

goaltending by Martino saved Franklin and Marshall from disaster.

Lee Levis, who played one of his finest games of the season, took matters into his own hands in the third quarter. He scored three unassisted goals in the period, all on fine individual efforts.

His efforts were not enough to take the lead, however. Franklin had two unassisted goals of his own, then assisted on a goal by Kevin Gadow. Gadow's score at the end of the period gave Franklin and Marshall a 5-4 lead after three quarters.

Franklin's goal early in the final stanza broke the back of the Hens. He put the icing on the cake with a fine feed to John Morgan for Morgan's first goal of the game.

Delaware never gave up and almost got even with the Diplomats. They put constant pressure on the Diplomat defense throughout the final period. Carnevale and Denny Curran each sneaked shots past Martino, but they could not come up with the one that would have tied the game.

The statistics show that Delaware did outplay Franklin and Marshall. The Hens were able to get an incredible 49 shots on goal, while Franklin and Marshall got only 33. Goalie Martino was able to stop 27 shots as opposed to only 14 shots that Shiflett could stop.

Delaware will try to breakout of its slump on Saturday when they visit Stevens Tech.

Staff photo by Chris Petroski