

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 42

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1972



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

BOMBAY HOOK—A snowy white egret wings its way across the marsh in this protected wildlife refuge in eastern Kent County. This week (Mar. 19-25) is National Wildlife Week, its theme being "Ecology: A Wild Idea." Pictures and text on page 7.

Trustee Committee To Investigate Feasibility Of State Law School

This is the last in a two-part series on law school admissions, the Delaware Law School and the possibility of a university law school.—The editor.

By MIMI BOUDART

Delaware has one of the lowest ratios of lawyers to the population in the country.

That is one of the many reasons for the university to establish a law school. Since the state has no law school, students must attend an out-of-state school. Very few law schools are within commuting distance, so students must bear the additional expense of room and board. The costliness of a legal education probably explains why there were only three black attorneys in Wilmington last year.

States with law schools have an available source of energy to rewrite outmoded laws and to increase the courts' efficiency.

Another reason is that there is a demonstrated shortage of trial lawyers. William Schwartz, the general director of the American Trial Lawyers Association "feels that the future need for lawyers will increase." He attributes this to the following factors: "1.

Population growth; 2. Greater public interest in new fields such as environmental law and consumerism; 3. The impact of Supreme Court decisions which mandate the assistance of counsel in both criminal and civil matters. 4.

And the creation of new remedies under federal and state structures, such as statutes providing for redress for discrimination in employment."

Schwartz notes that

(Continued to Page 2)

Committee Investigations Continue

Rathskeller 'To Die Silent Death'

By LORIE GROSSKOPF

The Rathskeller "will die a very silent death over the summer," said Kevin Freel, AS2, in reference to the implementation of a student bar on campus.

For a month now, administration instituted committee work seems to have been at a virtual standstill. More problems, not assets, of a student bar are being discussed, and bids by outside firms to manage the Rathskeller have yet to be received.

According to Johan Madson of the Office of Student Affairs, the bids are due at the end of March, but Freel contends that many questions under consideration at this time, including those about bids, were answered last summer.

Madson reports that the Food Service and Housing Department is making cost studies, but then, according to Freel, President E.A. Trabant claimed last June that "funding would not be a major problem." In contradiction, Madson states that the "financial problem is tying up"

alternatives for the organization of the student bar.

The committee chairman said one possibility for the Grey Stone Building is the addition of beer to the menu for the existing snack bar. This may not be desirable, however, since "students may be disappointed to find out that the Grey Stone Building will just be selling beer." The committee hopes to make the place more of a Rathskeller with an enjoyable atmosphere.

The problems with licensing are not insurmountable, according to Madson, and the bar will probably operate with a club license. Everyone in the university community will be a member, but only those over 21 will be permitted to order beer.

Another question presently being dealt with, said Madson, is that the room where the Rathskeller will be constructed is fairly small compared to other bars. However, Freel stated that a representative of a beer company came to the university last summer to examine the proposed location, and he approved the room.

(Continued to Page 2)

SGA Approves \$103,147 Budget

By JIM DOUGHERTY

The Student Government Association passed its budget in a little over an hour on Sunday night.

That was not what was expected to happen, or at least considering the past history of SGA budget meetings, it did not seem possible that it could happen.

But around 9 p.m. Sunday the 1972-73 school year budget for student government and student organizations was approved without any changes—a budget totaling \$103,147.

The discussion that did take place concerned the ethics of funding such groups as the Pershing Rifles and the Women's Drill Team. These two groups received a total of \$3550 under the newly passed budget.

It was argued that groups such as these violate the financial guidelines that the SGA follows in funding campus organizations. These guidelines forbid funding groups which are political or religious in nature, and which tend to restrict membership on a discriminatory basis.

In the debate that followed, a few senators questioned whether the Pershing Rifles and the Women's Drill team were restricting their membership to advocates of the military.

According to Joe Galenski, Speaker of the Senate, both of these groups state in their constitution that their

membership is not politically restricted.

But it was further noted that the Pershing Rifles had changed their constitution since last year's budget fuss.

Harry Temple, AS3, said "It's unfair for us to fund groups which changed their constitution just to comply with our funding regulations."

Temple also thought it unfair for the SGA to approve a budget for "an entirely new form of government" which might have different needs. He was referring to the College Councils government, which is to succeed the present SGA sometime in April.

Answering that charge was Sue McMullen, SGA Treasurer and head of the finance committee that prepared the budget.

She said her committee completed the budget ahead of time so that campus organizations could begin receiving funds at the start of the school year. Unlike last year's late SGA budget, she said, there will be no delay of funding which could hold up student activities.

The vote on which the senators passed the budget was 19-2-3 (2 no votes and 3 abstaining votes).

The budget now goes before the administration, where it will face its final test.

Speaking of this budget, Galenski said: "It was passed in one night's meeting but it wasn't just rubber-stamped. By having the vote at this time we were able to avoid what happened last year when the budget was delayed; several clubs were cut in the funding. Now our budget can be put in with the regular (university) budgetary process."

Also at that meeting, Temple mentioned that out-of-state students from dormitories who registered for the Newark election might be eligible for in-state tuition rates.

Temple said that Delaware state law apparently recognizes as a state resident one who is registered to vote in an in-state city election. Therefore, an out-of-state student registered in the Newark election is now a state resident.

Temple said lawyers are presently working to prepare the case.

Law Schools...

(Continued from Page 1)

although the average lawyer's income will not increase that much, these factors will probably result in a demand for more lawyers. He visualizes the "legal profession continuing to be a productive outlet for public spirited young men and women."

In response to the need for clinical lawyers, Antioch College will open a law school in Washington, D.C. this year, that it says "will be the first in the country to be based upon on-the-job rather than classroom education."

According to a New York Times report, "At the core of the teaching program will be the Urban Law Institute, the public interest law firm founded four years ago by another civil rights lawyer, Jean Camper Cahn. Students at the new law school will work in the firm in the same way that medical interns work in teaching hospitals. The school also hopes to establish a program to train legal paraprofessionals."

One faculty member has suggested that the university begin a similar program concentrating on the training of trial lawyers.

Dr. John Munroe, chairman of the committee for pre-law advisors and a history professor, is sympathetic towards the idea of establishing a law school but

wonders "if this is the year to do it." He admits that a law school is not nearly as expensive as a medical school because it does not require the very costly laboratories. He thinks that the university ought to eventually have a law school.

According to Arnold Lippert, dean of the college of graduate studies, the chairman of the board of trustees appointed a trustee committee last Tuesday to investigate the feasibility of a law school. Members of the committee are: Judge Daniel Herrmann, vice-president of the board of trustees and chairman of the committee, Edmund Carpenter and Max Terry, local lawyers, acting provost Frank Dilley and Lippert.

Lippert refuses to comment on the law school's future until the facts are compiled. He says that "We do not know if the profession needs more people."

Dilley is neutral in his opinion about the law school's possibilities because "I have no notion of the cost. Estimates range from \$150,000 up to one million dollars." He does think that both the trustee committee and faculty senate coordinating committee on education will move rapidly to estimate the projected costs which will determine the fate of the law school.

Local AFT Union To Aid Professional Staff Here

The American Federation of Teachers has filed a petition for professional staff elections which, according to local AFT president Dr. Robert M. Nielson, should coincide with the faculty collective bargaining elections hopefully to be scheduled during the first week of May.

At present, only the AFT is vying for bargaining rights for the professional staff. In the faculty collective bargaining race, however,

both the AFT and the American Association of University Professors have filed for positions on the ballot.

In the race between the AFT and the AAUP for collective bargaining rights here Nielson feels that his union is "running a second but moving up fast."

Recently, the National Educational Association on campus (a small group of AFT defectors according to

membership on campus. Therefore, Nielsen feels their joining the AAUP ranks "doesn't affect the election much."

Rather, Nielsen said "it helps us," adding that now the election will be a "genuine contest--making clear what the choices are: the AAUP which wants to take over the whole university, or the AFT which is interested in the issues." Nielsen said, however, "I don't know how the faculty will go."

A hearing of the Governor's Labor Relations Board on March 23 will probably decide a date for the elections--sometime before May 15. "The Governor's Board can't stall much longer," he said, "but there's some question as to whether the AAUP can qualify as a union under the state labor laws." Nielsen said that this is merely conjecture.

Student Bar Plans...

(Continued from Page 1)

The bar would be in operation approximately eight months of the year, according to Madson, and this poses the problem of hiring a full time crew, including manager and assistant manager, for this amount of time. This limited working time would make employee wages expensive.

As the committee's investigations continue, Freel's hopes continue to sag. Freel has been working on the plans for the student bar since last June, and sums up the situation by stating, "The Rathskeller is a perfect example of how a bureaucracy can take a good

idea that would take a feasible amount of time to complete, and instead make it a three year program."

The former SGA president said that the only way the student bar may move toward implementation is "if enough students bang on doors and be prepared for the usual runaround."

If you've never really talked to your barber about your haircut, then you've never been to see Walt.

Academy Barber Shop

16 ACADEMY STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS

Thursday, March 23

All dining halls-lunch & dinner

Vote for the offices of :

RHA President

RHA Vice-President

Vote for the Resident Student Government Organization that established visitation, co-ed halls, and the self-regulation policy.

Committee Rejects Dam Proposal

By ROY WILSON

Opponents of the proposed White Clay Creek dam won what appeared to be a major victory last Thursday night at Newark High School.

The victory came in the form of a county council research committee recommendation advising against the construction of a dam and reservoir at this time.

The committee, which presented the last of three public workshops last Thursday, had been charged with investigating New Castle County's projected water shortage and coming up with recommendations for dealing with it.

RESERVE

The committee did recommend that the dam site, 95 percent of which is owned by the DuPont Company, be reserved either by outright purchase or by tax benefits to the DuPont Co. This will safeguard the site in case other alternatives suggested by the committee prove unsuccessful and a dam later becomes necessary.

This action, if approved by county council, will prevent further building on the proposed dam site, thus keeping the valley in its natural state for at least the immediate future.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Seven recommendations were offered by the committee for alleviating the upcoming water shortage, which is scheduled to hit the county sometime between now and the year 2000:

-Establish a county water resources office to regulate and co-ordinate public and industrial water use and compile figures on county water needs and available supply.

-Expand present ground water supplies to tap undeveloped resources.

-Co-ordinate existing water supplies to provide for their more efficient use, especially in times of emergency.

-Explore the feasibility of the Mason-Dixon project, a plan to pipe water from the Susquehanna River to the tri-state area.

-Reserve the White Clay Creek dam site.

-Conduct research into the possibilities for distilling drinking water from brackish water. A pilot plant at the Stanton Filter Plant should be constructed to investigate economic costs.

-Consider building a waste treatment plant within the county from which water could be recycled to deal with the eventual overloading of the already existing Wilmington treatment plant.

INACCURATE

Although the committee had not called for construction of a dam, many of the members of the audience were skeptical of the sincerity of the committee. Also, many persons felt that the figures used by the committee in compiling existing water supply and projected water demands were inaccurate or incomplete making the water shortage seem more acute than it really was.

Paul Seidenstat, an economist and consultant for Wilmington City Council, asserted that the water shortage will not be much of a problem until the year 2000, and then only in July and August.



Staff photo by David Hoffman

FRAMED by the smashed out windows of a station wagon, a security officer discusses the vehicles vandalism early Sunday morning with its owner. Four males and a pink '57 Chevrolet are being sought for alleged connection with the incident, and according to John Brook, Director of Security, may have also been involved in an assault on a male student Sunday night. The car had been parked overnight at the library, after having been reportedly damaged in an accident over the weekend.

In Coalition's Challenge To Qualifications

Elections Serve As Test

By BOB KOTOWSKI

From all appearances the Newark Voters Coalition does not expect its candidates to be elected, but are using the forthcoming elections as a test case of Newark City

Council member qualifications.

"I don't really expect to get elected," said Ron McGuire, candidate for the Third District. "And I don't think George (Wolkind) is going to get elected mayor."

McGuire and Wolkind spoke to about 25 people in the rear of 100 Wolf Hall late last Friday afternoon, and in the 50-minute rap session explained the problems besetting them and their aspirations.

PROBLEMS

The Coalition's problems are twofold: candidacy requirements of the city and student reaction to the Coalition.

Neither McGuire nor Wolkind meet candidacy requirements as set forth in the Municipal Code of the City of Newark, since neither are registered voters. According to McGuire, the filing deadline for candidates to city offices is a week before the registration of voters becomes official.

REGISTRATION

"If you registered to vote a few weeks ago," McGuire explained, "you're not officially registered until the day after tomorrow (Sunday)."

Wolkind's problem as mayoral candidate is compounded by the fact that he is not a real property tax payer. That is the most disconcerting point of the Municipal Code for the Coalition. Said McGuire, "I went to my first City Council meeting and saw how the city is run."

BLACKS, STUDENTS

"There were no blacks present and few students.

And every time a student tried to speak, he was gavelled down by (Mayor) Handloff. They were all property owners. They're concerned with the people who want to make a profit. "I don't feel they represent me."

There may not even be an election in Newark. According to the Municipal Code, if the existing mayor or councilmen are unopposed by official candidates, they are automatically reinstalled without an election being held. The Coalition's candidates fall into this category....unofficial. Write-in candidates, as McGuire and Wolkind are, are not considered official challengers to the posts.

ANALOGY

McGuire made an analogy of the election of President Thieu in South Vietnam. "Here they have gone one better than that (the one-candidate election in Vietnam). They may not have a mayoral election to keep the write-ins off the ballot. As of now Handloff is considered unopposed."

Student reaction to the Coalition rallies has been mixed, but mainly weak. "There has been a lot of bad ribbing going on behind my back," said Wolkind. "I can only function as a representative of the people and I want to know what the people have to say."

APATHY

This was met with comments of the people present, saying that the biggest problem is apathy. Most of the students, it was pointed out, do not consider Newark their home and do

(Continued to Page 9)

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

Due to delay in mailing the excellence in teaching nominating forms to campus residents, the deadline has been extended to March 31



OUR MAN HOPPE

Another Bust For Mr. Nixon

By ART HOPPE

What's the matter with the Republicans? First they were talking about dumping Spiro Agnew. Now they're talking about dumping Lainie Kazan.

Dump Lainie Kazan! It shows you not only how calloused campaign managers are, but how myopic their vision. Wait till Mr. Nixon hears about this. Wait till an outraged Nation, Democrats and Republicans alike, rise up in righteous wrath against such grave injustice.

For it was Miss Kazan, as the world knows, who carried New Hampshire for Mr. Nixon in a landslide.

To be fair, the beautiful chanteuse had help. When Mr. Nixon declined to campaign in New Hampshire, the GOP sent not only Miss Kazan in his place, but a couple of Cabinet members, Senators and Congressmen to back her up.

But as every political expert knows, it was the way Miss Kazan hit the crowd with "A Medley from West Side Story" that brought home 69 per cent of the vote for Mr. Nixon. ("The way that there gal belts out 'Somewhere Tonight, Maria,'" said more than one New Hampshire resident, "I just can't help but vote for the President.")

Then, while they were dazed, she'd sock them with her political speech. The President, she'd tell them, "has done many things he said he would do. I believe in continuity."

Look at that. In one breath she sums up Mr. Nixon's record and at the same time delivers a profound and persuasive argument in his behalf. Yet now they want to dump her. Why? Simply because she's an unwed mother who also received maximum exposure in, unfortunately, Playboy magazine.

Once the word of her past was out, the talk of dumping her from the

campaign immediately began. It was all so unthinking.

Do these hardhearted campaign managers honestly believe that some voter's going to say, "I would've cast my ballot for Mr. Nixon if that Lainie Kazan had gotten married and not appeared bare as a radish in Playboy."

Nonsense! These are tolerant times we live in. The average voter in this great democracy is going to say: "I don't care if she is an unwed mother who appeared bare as a radish in Playboy; the way that there gal belts out, 'Somewhere Tonight, Maria,' I just can't help but vote for the President."

Furthermore, they're overlooking the unwed mother, nudist and radish vote.

Besides, whom are they going to replace her with on the old campaign trail, John Wayne? In "True Grit," John Wayne clearly called the bad guys he was charging a bunch of "sons of b----s." Right in front of all the children in all the movie theaters in our land.

Ask yourself, would you cast your inalienable ballot for a candidate on the recommendation of a man who would say "sons of b----s" in front of thousands of little children?

Surely, the political expertise of a naked unwed mother should carry as much, if not more, weight in choosing the next President of the United States.

So let's be fair. Let's ignore Miss Kazan's past and judge her as we always judge the campaign stars on both sides of the political fence--on their ability, that is, to sing, dance, act, play the guitar, whistle or imitate bird calls. That's the American way.

And once we've done that, then let's dump Mr. Agnew.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972)

Readers Respond

Comments On FM Issue

To The Editor:

In response to Mr. E.C. Reed's letter in the March 10 issue I would like to make the following comments:

1) The assignment of the wrong carrier frequency to WUHY was a misprint on the part of the Review and not my error.

2) The bandwidth of a FM Station is 200 KHz (100 KHz on each side of the carrier frequency) and not 50 KHz. At least this was the case in the days I used to be interested in such matters. A reduction of the bandwidth to 50 KHz would adversely affect the signal-to-noise ratio of the receiver and to an extent that high fidelity on FM would not be possible. Note also that under the 200 KHz bandwidth figure the channel separation of 200 KHz makes sense.

3) The very existence of the concept of selectivity (which in tuner specifications is usually expressed as the number of decibels by which the signal from an interfering station in a nearby channel is reduced) further supports my contention that the proposed station could interfere with the reception of WUHY.

4) Finally, the whole question raised by my original letter can now be dismissed. According to the letter I received from Mr. Nathan A. Shaw, station manager of WUHY, the 90.5 channel is not the only channel available

(unless he is wrong). A copy of the letter was sent to the Review and I hope has been passed to the interested people since Mr. Shaw expressed a strong willingness in helping set up the proposed station.

John S. Asvestas
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics

Gratitude

To The Editor:

I would like to publicly thank all those people who stood in the pouring rain last Tuesday, trying to help after I was hit by a car on South College Avenue.

To all of you: students, security police, state troopers, and ambulance attendants-I cannot begin to repay in gratitude what you did for me. By protecting me with umbrellas, slickers, and blankets or just consoling with words and banter, you made me realize what makes the University of Delaware so great-it's people like you! And though most of you are only a blurred memory-I will never forget. Many thanks.

Debbie Melie, AS5

A Representative City Government

Even if the Newark Voters Coalition candidates are not qualified and probably (according to the candidates themselves) will not win the mayoral and city council positions, the whole movement has stirred up Newark residents, including university students. The constitutionality of certain candidacy requirements and the attitude of local officials toward the goals of the movement are being seriously questioned.

Do the present members of the city government represent all of Newark's population? Most of us would have to answer no, because for approximately one-fourth of the 24,000 residents of the city there is no true representative. That one-fourth is comprised of resident and nearby commuting students at the university. For a truly democratic city government, they too should have an opportunity to move into influential positions. But having special candidacy requirements such as Newark does virtually erases all of these opportunities.

The city can point its discriminating finger at the students and the poor and tell them that they simply aren't

qualified representatives. Although they may not own property and they may not pay taxes, (the requirements for mayor) they still live in the same city as those who possess these qualities and everyone must abide by the same set of legal guidelines, in most cases decided by an unrepresentative city council.

The candidacy requirements for mayor must be relaxed in order to give all city residents an equal opportunity to vie for this position. Students now living in dormitories who want to register and vote in Newark should be allowed to do so without the present hassles involved. At the same time the registration deadline should be extended so those students could register.

For all the benefits which Newark reaps from the university (employment, social and cultural activities, and community volunteer workers among others), the members of the university should certainly have a voice in how their city functions. Then, improvements in the town-gown relationship would be highly probable.

Since the Coalition was formed three weeks ago, interest in Newark politics has generated considerable talk and surprisingly the talk this time is turning into action. By realizing the inadequacies of local government, the Coalition has given a boost to those who are being discriminated against. They have pointed out weaknesses of the city laws which can no longer be ignored. The court case which they have filed stating that dormitory residents should be allowed to vote in Newark elections is a preliminary step toward creating a representative government. Eliminating the unnecessary and unfair mayoral candidate requirements should be the next and most important step, important most of all for the future of Newark elections.

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 42 MARCH 21, 1972

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

All-American Newspaper

Editor-in-chief	Karin I. Stearns
Business Manager	R.A. Bobbin
Managing Editor	Ray Wilson
Executive Editor	Mimi Boudart
News Editor	Roy Wilson
Features Editor	Paula Johnson
Sports Editor	Roger Truitt
Copy Editor	Janet Piorko
Layout Editor	Lori Grosskopf
Photography Editor	Burleigh Cooper
Assistant News Editor	Danny Monahan
Assistant Photography Editor	David Hoffmann
Assistant Sports Editor	Gene Quinn
Advertising Manager	Joel Smith
Circulation Manager	Tom Kiracofe
National Advertising Manager	Tom Crawford
Secretary	Martha Toomey
Adviser	E.A. Nickerson

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

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

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

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

Readers Respond**A Clear Choice**

To The Editor:

There IS A Choice!

The Student Government Association is respected by very few people on this campus. A combination of circumstances, lack of visible goals, student support, and an outdated structural setup have resulted in the long frustrating death of the Senate. Last fall in two referenda, the students voted heavily in favor of a completely different government setup by supporting the College Councils proposal, a task force worked for months writing a Constitution establishing this mandated form of government. In February, the Constitution was finished and submitted to the SGA.

The Committee Report, College Councils with Coordinating Council (Proposal A) calls for a decentralized, special interest government structure consisting of one independent College Council in each college to handle academic reform and other projects, the Residence Hall Association, the Commuter Association, the Central Fraternity Government, and a new body made up of representatives of all campus clubs. Each of the governments will have a great deal of autonomy in their own interest area. Therefore each issue that is raised will be dealt with by an organization which is directly affected by the issue. Unifying all these diverse activities will be a central coordination council. This Council will include a representative from each of the several governments and also a President, Treasurer, and Secretary elected campus wide. This Council will insure that each government in fulfilling the students needs, promote cooperation, and handle all issues of campus wide concern.

RHA Elections

The RHA will hold elections for president and vice-president Thursday, during lunch and dinner hours in all dining halls.

Presently the only candidate for president is Mike Brady, AS4, and for vice-president, Kris Rosenberger, AS3. However, write-in candidates are allowed.

**Opinion****the Federalist System...**

By JOE GALENSKI

with this report. No provision was made for a politically oriented body such as the present Senate. Ignoring student opinion in a last ditch attempt to preserve some power, the Committee Report was amended to substitute a Campus Senate for the Coordinating Council. Besides reincarnating the SGA it leaves special interests without any representation in student government.

The choice could not be clearer. Proposal A offers a new form of government that will serve all students. Proposal B is the old SGA with a new flair.

Ed Burroughs AS3
Sue Beidler AS2
Nancy Emig NU3

**War Critic
To Speak**

Nobel Prize-winning biologist, critic of the Vietnam war and world traveler Dr. George Wald will give a "Report from China and North and South Vietnam" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Mitchell Hall.

Wald, Higgins Professor of Biology at Harvard, will base his remarks on his recent trips to Asia, where in January and February he spent five weeks in China and a week in North Vietnam and last August spent 10 days in Saigon. During his travels he conferred with leaders of the three countries, including Chou En Lai and General Minh.

Besides receiving the Nobel Prize in 1967 for his research in physiology and medicine, Wald has been honored by numerous organizations. Wald was the first scientist to identify the vitamin in the retina while doing postdoctoral work in Germany in 1932-34.

Wald has spoken about international politics and against the growing militarism in the United States at many other institutions including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wald's talk is sponsored by the political science department and the International Relations Club at the university and the World Affairs Council of Wilmington.

Graduation

Seniors- tomorrow is the last day to order Graduation Announcements. Come to the Student Center lobby, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., today and tomorrow.

If safeguarding student interest is the main concern for creating a political body, then adjustments have to be made in the internal framework of campus government. Dividing the student government along the concept of "Dual Federalism" takes into account the twofold distinction between the administration and faculty. Since both of these groups make decisions that affect student lives, a means for influencing their activities needs to be provided. Under this Federalist system, the administration is screened by a national or campus senate--representatives being elected by place of residency and individual colleges.

This "national" senate charge retains the both social and cultural interest which basically has become that of a maintenance function. With the enactment of open dorms, students have the freedom to form the lifestyles they desire. What must be insured is that individual civil liberties are not restricted through harassment by unlawful room searches, Security Department detainment procedures or denial of voting rights. As for social and cultural activities the present financial system affords minimal potential, while the benefits of an activity fee are being discussed. Since these three areas are compensated for, one may be tempted to terminate the campus wide senate. This creates a void--the administrative division of the university bureaucracy operates unguarded.

An article by Samuel P. Huntington, "Congressional Response to the Twentieth Century" in "Readings on the Politics of American Democracy" deserves reflection. Huntington's thesis concerning the U.S. Congress alleges this branch has lost its usefulness as originally conceived by the founding fathers. The role of a legislature is that of lawmakers. Increasingly it is the president and federal agencies which initiate legislation while Congress functions solely as a rubber stamp. The solution Huntington suggests is that Congress relinquish responsibility for drafting legislation to the

Executive branch, since it contains the resources and material for performing research. Instead, representatives should serve the people as a check on the ever growing federal government.

If one applies Huntington's suppositions to campus, a similar situation exists. A campus-wide Senate should inspect administrative operations by responding to specific student difficulties and inquiring about policies in general. Since the physical operation of the university is delegated to the Administration, student representatives not only serve as sources for airing grievances, but they also could provide valuable input at the planning stage. The time for suggestions is not after a program's implementation, but during the initial stages.

The establishment of "state" governments or college councils within each college insures proper student input into the field of academics. This concern pertains to students in the individual colleges since they should help determine academic decisions. The rationale for such a plan presupposes that students not only deserve but have a right toward influencing the education they receive. While such a decentralization allows penetration into specific college academic policies, overall control resides within the Faculty Senate. This body seats only two students chosen from the campus; pressure must be brought to increase student apportionment. Because the Faculty Senate develops university policy, increased student participation and influence on that body is of major importance. A goal of equal representation through a University Senate of faculty, administration and students should be considered.

If decentralization is the type of government desired the "Federalist System" provides for this. While the college councils decentralizes control over academic concerns, it centralizes control over the rest of campus activities in the hands of a few people. Eliminating the Coordinating Council and replacing it with a "national" senate serves as a solution to this difficulty.

Opinion**...the Coordinating Council**

By STEVE ERVIN

Today and tomorrow the S.G.A. is holding a referendum to decide which one of the two constitutions printed in last Friday's REVIEW will be the Constitution for the student government for next year. I urge students to vote in this referendum and to vote for the College Councils Implementation Committee's report (Proposal A). This proposal is the constitution which was drawn up along the guide lines of the College Councils Proposal which was selected as the new format for student government in last semester's referendum. It calls for a decentralized government which gives legislative authority to the groups of students affected by the decisions of the government. Proposal B (the Senate's proposal) calls for the continuation of the present system-Senate included. The only structural difference between Proposal B and the present system is the fact that the College Councils are allowed for in Proposal B. (Proposal A also includes the College Councils.)

I further urge students to vote for Proposal A because the Senate's proposal (Proposal B) has several very serious flaws within its structure. The first of these is: Proposal B Calls for ten Commuter and ten District Senators to be elected each year. It also requires that each Commuter Senator represent the same number of students as a District Senator. Thus, unless exactly 50% of the students commute, it is impossible to elect Commuter Senators. The proposal also calls for three representatives to be elected from each college; it does not state whether their term of office is one week or ten years!

Secondly, the president, secretary, and treasurer of the student body are not members of the Campus Senate and thus are not required to attend meetings of the Campus Senate, although each has duties which involve the Campus Senate. The president is the only one who can excuse people from Senate meetings. He is also the only one who can call special meetings of the Senate. The secretary is required to keep records of the meetings and to conduct the correspondence of the Senate. The treasurer is responsible for signing all financial forms of the Senate and he is the chairman of the Campus Senate's Finance Committee.

Thirdly, the treasurer of the student body is required to sign all forms, contracts, or letters which financially obligate any student organization on campus. This is like having President Nixon signing all of the government checks and contracts.

Finally, the Senate's proposal does not have any provisions in it to impeach the student body president, secretary, or treasurer. Thus if the Campus Senate passes a bill allocating money for any purpose which the treasurer opposes, the treasurer could refuse to pay the bill and the Campus Senate could not force him to pay it, that is, the treasurer would have veto power over the Campus Senate. Since he is required to sign for all campus organizations, he would also have veto power over them.

These flaws are all part of the Senate's proposal (Proposal B). None of them appear in the Committee's proposal (Proposal A). Thus I strongly urge all students to vote in the referendum and to vote for Proposal A.

Ecology Group Rates Candidates

The League of Conservation Voters has graded major presidential candidates on their environmental records.

The league criticized President Nixon because they say he has supported industry's "go slow" approach on most key issues. His environmental stand seems to have weakened during his term in office, according to the league.

The league also named the records of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Henry Jackson, and Mayor John Lindsay as having less favorable environmental records.

On the favorable side the

WHEN Elects David Aydelotte Gen. Manager

David Aydelotte, AS3, was elected general manager of WHEN Radio for the 1972-1973 term Wednesday night.

Elections were held at a general staff meeting in which Aydelotte appointed Pete Booker, AS3, as program director and Gary Andreassen, BE3, as business manager.

Outgoing general manager Greg Lamoreaux, BE2, commented on the election which pitted Aydelotte against Booker for the top spot, "I have seen this election coming since they were freshmen and I think having both in their respective spots is very beneficial for both WHEN Radio and the rest of the campus."

Aydelotte, who will assume office along with the rest of his staff on Apr. 17, said of his goals for next year, "I have complete confidence in Pete and Gary and the rest of my staff will be chosen with their input and will hopefully be the best people to fill the positions."

Other positions to be filled are sales manager, chief announcer, chief engineer, public relations director, news director, sports director and music director.



THE PIPESMOKER'S HEADQUARTERS CUSTOM TOBACCO BLENDING IMPORTED TOBACCO CIGARS FROM AROUND THE WORLD. WE ALSO CARRY SNUFF AND WINE POUCHES. BEE HIVE

records of Senator Edmund Muskie, Senator George McGovern, and Rep. Paul McCloskey were praised.

ENDORSEMENT

The League of Conservation Voters is a nonpartisan organization which, because of its small budget, has decided against formally endorsing a presidential candidate. The league will instead focus on the unseating of powerful congressional members who have bad voting records on the environment.

To aid the environmentally concerned voter the league has published a voter chart which rates the congressional members on their positions taken on 15 key conservation issues.

SCALE

Using a scale ranging from zero to 100, 26 congressmen including Rep. Wilbur Mills, a presidential candidate, received zero ratings. Among other presidential contenders Rep. John Ashbrook received nine, Rep. McCloskey scored 85, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm got 83.

A shortage of time and manpower prevented the league from investigating the full environment records of every presidential candidate.

Keesey Urges Faculty Enforcement

No Smoking In Classes

By LINDA LONG

Did you sit down at a desk today to find a cup full of soggy cigarette butts awaiting you? Did you find a mass of trampled ashes at your feet? Did you chance to sit beside an avid smoker whose exhaust fumes proceeded to nauseate you?

"I'm all for students forging ahead for reform and it is time they did something about this problem," stated Ray Keesey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Acting upon a memorandum sent to all deans from Provost John Shirley, Keesey requested all faculty members of Arts and Sciences to comply with already existing university regulations that there be no smoking in classrooms. Keesey also noted that

President Trabant has recently sent letters to various faculty members in reply to student complaints.

STUDENTS AWARE

"Students are aware of the dangers of smoking... All students at this university should be entitled to sit in classrooms free from the annoying and possible harmful effects of tobacco smoke," wrote Trabant.

Recent studies have shown that cigarette smoke is harmful even to non-smokers who must inhale the fumes. Not only is smoking dangerous to health, it also causes other problems. Custodial costs and costs of damage to furniture and floors are increased by the careless discarding of matches, ashes and cigarettes. The floors must be treated with chemicals, sanded and refinished to remove stains caused by cigarette paraphernalia. Heating costs soar because of the need for additional ventilation.

PROHIBITIONS

Recently, several institutions have changed from earlier permissiveness to a complete prohibition of smoking in classrooms. A news release from Princeton University stated that the resulting savings there would be \$16,000 per year.

Keesey blames top administrators and faculty

members for the problem. "We must crack down upon the faculty to get them moving to stop smoking in classrooms. If the student



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

"What 'No Smoking' signs?" feels that he must have a cigarette, he can just leave."

REACTIONS

Reactions to the recent emphasis on the smoking rule are varied. Daniel Neale, dean of the College of Education, stated, "I support it. Care of the building should be kept in mind. I am a smoker and I have cut down because of the offense to non-smokers."

Dr. Thomas Hurt, assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech commented, "I think that if there is any smoking it should be in agreement of the students. If the smoker does not offend the class, then he should be allowed to smoke."

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS

WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE WITH A CUMULATIVE GRADE-POINT AVERAGE OF 3.25 OR HIGHER

If you are a senior expecting to graduate with a grade-point average of 3.25 or above, you may become eligible to graduate with High Honors or Highest Honors. Eligibility for these honors is determined by a combination of the cumulative grade-point index and scores on the three Area Tests of the Undergraduate Record Examinations: Social Science, Humanities, and Natural Science. These tests are not required in order to graduate with simple Honors.

Any senior who may have the requisite grade-point average by graduation, and who wishes to be considered for graduation with High Honors or Highest Honors should report to take the Area Tests in Room 007 Willard Hall on Saturday, March 25, 1972 at 8:30 a.m.

Anyone interested and eligible who is unable to attend the testing session at this time please contact Mrs. Linda Russell, Center for Counseling and Student Development (738-2141).

Bring two (2) soft (No. 2) pencils and your Social Security number to the testing session.

VOTE PROPOSAL A

College Council with Coordinating Council

In the interest of better student government

Sponsored By
Central Fraternity Government

'Ecology: A Wild Idea'



*Staff photos by
Burleigh Cooper.*



National Wildlife Week March 19-25

• More than 1,300 communities in America still discharge their sewage into the waterways without any treatment whatever. An equal number employ only primary treatment, removing 30 to 40 percent of some pollutants. The waste flows from municipal systems are expected to increase by nearly four times over the next 50 years.

• A national survey has revealed that less than six percent of 12,000 land disposal sites meet the minimum federal standards for sanitary landfills; and all over the country, cities, unable to find convenient space for land disposal, are desperately seeking new sites—even distant sites—to which they can haul trainloads of municipal wastes. In the cities, all too frequently, inadequate collection results in waste accumulations that breed disease, rats and accidents.

• By 1980, it is expected that waste collection will mount to over 340 million tons per year, or 8 pounds per person per day. It is estimated, in fact, that our solid waste load is presently increasing at twice the rate of the population increase.

• The annual "throwaway" includes 48 billion cans, 26 billion bottles and jars, 4 million tons of plastic, 7.6 million television sets, 7 million cars and trucks and 30 million tons of paper. The problems of disposal have been aggravated by widespread and increasing use of packaging, disposable containers, and other convenience materials that do not burn or decay.

• Misuse of various pesticides is implicated in up to 200 human deaths per year and thousands of cases of severe illness, not to mention the much more grievous effects on wildlife. (from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency handbook)

Nassau Action Too Expensive

Eastward Cruises On

This is the continuation of the Fifth Part of the Winterim World Series, the Bahamas Cruise.

By BILL CONDIT

6 JAN '72

Continue coring in the Blake-Bahamas Basin. Camera station taken today but poor photos result. The camera is an underwater type made by Alpine Geophysics. At depths of 4800 meters the cold seems to affect the batteries of the pinger system so exact depths of each frame are not known. Barbara and I develop the film in the ship's darkroom.

7 JAN '72

More piston coring in the basin and camera shots of the Blake Escarpment. Dredging of the escarpment returns only a little clay. Camera shots show loose sediments also. This is puzzling. What is holding up the Blake Escarpment, sponge spicules?

Looking at the map, we are just south of the Blake Nose. This must be his stiff upper lip.

8 JAN '72

Continued coring and dredging. All dredges have failed to return anything. The cores have been generally alike. A tan clay is above a green clay but the age relationship is uncertain because sediments are sucked up by the rising piston. Core No. 11 is 20 feet of whitish sand.

9 JAN '72

Continued coring and dredging. Today is Sunday and Benny and Clyde have cooked turkey with all the trimmings. Most scientists are hesitant to dive right into it. They are sure that it is camouflaged pork. One week till the Super Bowl.

10 JAN '72

Dredging today. Seas are too rough for coring. This pleases most of us. Between faulty

come-alongs and a rocking deck it would be easy to have an accident. Alan nearly loses some fingers when a dredge bangs against the gunwales. Roy threw up. He has hit double figures.

11 JAN '72

A dredge caught at 4960 meters and brought up some limestone rocks. They were not in place however because there are smooth faces on the rocks and they are stained by manganese oxide. Must be cobbles from the Blake Escarpment. Delmas Guthrie played guitar and we sang "Okie From Muskogee". I don't think he realized that we were making fun of the words.

12 JAN '72

We took a 40 foot core this afternoon and had complete penetration. Hauling it in is a whole crew job but one of the girls didn't show. Some are angry at her. Some wish to smear her with grease. Some wish to throw her overboard.

She is offended when it is suggested she didn't pull her share of the load on the cruise. Her hands are calloused...from dealing cards.

We steam for Nassau. Delmas played "Country Roads" 13 times. On depth recorder watch, Howard tells me about hunting for gold in pre-Castro Cuba. He's a good ol' boy but he's full of bullshit.

13 JAN '72

We dock in Nassau this morning and go ashore. What a tourist trap! Went snorkeling west of Nassau this afternoon. Very interesting life. Good meal at a Chinese restaurant.

Afterwards we go drinking. Roy and John and I put on the big stud act and kid ourselves about getting laid. Walking down the street, a native asks us if we want some "action." I can't afford it at the current rate of exchange so I go back to the ship and dream about it instead.

(Continued to Page 16)

Phys. Ed. Plans Graduate Study

By DAVE HOCH

The division of physical education and athletics presented its plans for an experimental graduate program at a public hearing Friday afternoon.

Dr. Charles Dillman, an instructor in physical education, acted as spokesman for the department. He said the proposed program would be divided into three programs of study: the Master of Science program, the Masters plus 30 program, and the Bachelors plus 30 program.

Dillman explained that the Master of Science degree could be obtained by two methods: a thesis program or a non-thesis program.

He said that the thesis program would be an opportunity for specialized study and would be worth 30 credits. In addition, the non-thesis program would require 33 credits, with all courses taken from the 600 and 800 level in physical education.

Dillman went on to explain that the Masters plus

(Continued to Page 11)

THE ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS
present
Mark Twain's

"The Diary of Adam & Eve"

Tuesday, March 21

8:00 P.M. Rodney Room, Student Center
Admission—Free Open To Public



Sponsored By
The Student Center and The Faculty Senate
Comm. on Cultural Activities & Public
Events.

COED DORMS

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED? WE AT HARRINGTON A and B ARE!

OUR COED DORMS OFFER YOU:

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT:

Coed groups felt that they had been given more of an opportunity to gain self-insight than in previous years in single sex halls. "The hall fostered high morale" and "Living in the hall promoted getting to know students of the opposite sex as friends rather than sexual objects." The hall encouraged intellectual discussion groups together, and that living in the hall provided one with an excellent opportunity to get to know members of the opposite sex.*

PROGRAMMING:

All participants agree that there was much social and educational programming in the residence hall.*

GENERAL ATMOSPHERE:

The Coed atmosphere encouraged responsible behavior, excellent security and students became less apathetic. Groups in the coed halls indicated that they became more comfortable with the opposite sex.*

CONTENTMENT:

Women showed substantial increase in agreeing that they were very happy in living in a residence hall.*

If this is what you're looking for, contact: The Residence Office
in Lane Hall 738-2768 9-11 & 1-5 Weekdays
and pick up Parent Permission Form from Secretary.

Or See: Carol Evans, 217 Harrington A
John Packard, 300 Harrington A

*Taken From Residence Life Study Of Coed Dorms At Delaware

Coalition Candidates...

(Continued from Page 3)

not want to become involved. The best response he had, continued Wolkind, was at Harrington A and B last Thursday nightabout 35 people.

Some students are afraid of or opposed to Wolkind because of his past membership in the SDS. "What do you say to that?" asked Wolkind, and was immediately responded to by a "Right On!"

QUALIFICATIONS

Even if they met the Municipal Code requirements, McGuire and Wolkind seem to be lacking in other qualifications.

Wolkind said that he is a candidate because "there are no winners available." "A lot of winners were purged from the university," he said, "and now they're trying to get Gordenstein. That's why people are stuck with me."

UNQUALIFIED

Said McGuire, "George and I are really unqualified. We don't know anything important like sewage, etc. It's true. But I feel it's not how much you know but how fast you can learn and I think I'm a fast learner and so is George and everyone."

The candidates do not have a campaign platform, but Wolkind said that if he could have one it would be for people to start being more considerate of others. He also

proposed a self-sustaining organic garden for Newark with the produce to be sold to the community.

GARDEN

"I would be a mayor who would work in the Garden," Wolkind said, "rather than in the office, because I can't type and hate to answer the phone."

The Coalition plans to continue trying to meet with students in the dorms and to gain their confidence and support.

PETITION

They have filed a petition against the city in an attempt to extend the registration deadline and also have a case in court to allow registration of dorm residents.

But while the courts debate, the Coalition will not sit and wait. "There's going to be something happening on election day," said McGuire. "If we're not on the ballot there will probably be a protest or something."

Phones

Phones are now available in the commons of Mitchell, Smith, Hall, Wolf, and the Stone Building to call any university exchange, including Pencader (not other dorms). Contact Student Information Center, 1276, for numbers.

Trash No. 17

Never Overpark A Keg

By BILL MAHONEY

Harvey the Stooge.

"Here's my plan, youse guys, and it had better work so we can have that party tonight."

TRUCK

Twenty minutes later, a Chicken Gaucho truck rounded a corner on one of its many runs of the evening. The white truck was emblazoned on the sides with the grinning, toreador-hatted mascot of the company, an obese chicken swinging a bolo in one hand and eating a grossly deformed piece of fried chicken with the other. The truck exuded an odor not unlike that of an abandoned poultry plant, a smell known to paralyze a flight of seagulls from a mile away.

As the truck backfired its way up the street, the Mob went to work. Billy the Bomber set off a string of small firecrackers in a nearby sewer, which had no effect other than to annoy a pack of rats that were busy playing kick-the-can somewhere further down the line. Mike the Claw stuck a giant plastic arm up through an open manhole directly in front of the truck which screeched to a stop, the driver thinking that he was about to interrupt the filming of a detergent commercial.

At this, Freddie the Mole came out from behind a tree dressed like an organ grinder, and Dennis and Eddie threw a stuffed dummy of a vacuum cleaner salesman into the front seat of the truck. The driver, thinking he was now a part of a foreign movie, ran off to get his autograph book and a new job. He was followed closely by the rats who thought he resembled somebody they had met on their way up the evolutionary scale.

MEETING

The group jumped into the truck and sped off down the street toward a pre-arranged meeting place. When they sighted Harvey and a weasel-faced mercenary named Looie the Crossbow, a name pertaining more to his shape than his talent, playing charades on the sidewalk, they immediately pulled over.

"First word, third syllable, sounds like.....zucchini!" yelled Harvey.

"Hey, you guys get the keg?" asked Eddie.

"They took our mailbox," said Harvey.

"Where's my order?" asked an irate student, flattening Eddie's Chicken Gaucho headpiece with a

(Continued to Page 17)

HAPPY'S

Newark's Newest Food & Fun Place!

BILL OF FARE FEATURES

FRESH BAKED PIZZA
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich
BEER ON DRAUGHT

Monday Is Pitcher Day

Take Out Service

339 E. Cleveland Avenue
731-1440 11 AM-1 AM (Sun. 1-9)

Now! Beer On Sunday With Any Order Of Food

BAHAMAS 8 DAYS

Shalom HOTEL \$159.

3 pools, tennis, deluxe kitchens, parties

rooftop dining room/near casino, ocean, golf & International Market!

Holiday Inn also many other trips!

CHECK OUR LOW RATES!

(212) 986-4452

(215) 879-1620

Plenty Of Room Still Available On Bahamas Trip

Puerto Rico\$159
Tanama Hotel
San Juan
(one block from beach)

Contact Your Campus Representative
After 7:00 P.M.
STAN LONG
318 Harrington E
737-9774

Or Call Intercollegiate Holidays

White Stag

ALL PURPOSE WARMUP
Double Knit 100%
Acrylic—Washable
\$12.95

Only At

INDEN'S

165 E. MAIN ST.



Spy

LONDON- David Bingham began serving a 21-year prison term today because he listened to a wife who loved to play bingo and buy new clothes.

"I nagged him into becoming a spy," Maureen Bingham said. "He did it for me and the children. He never wanted to do it right from the start. I pushed him all the way."

She also said her husband, a sub-lieutenant and torpedo expert in the Royal Navy was "an incompetent spy."

War Benefits

HONGAY (North Vietnam)-Villagers of Hongay are changing their whole culture thanks to the American Air Force.

The villagers proudly declare, "Curtis LeMay said he will bomb North Vietnam into the Stone Age; instead he has bombed us into the Age of Aluminum."

The wreckage of 184 American planes shot down in this area 95 miles east of Hanoi are used for repairing bicycles and making pots and pans, chopsticks, combs and brushes, earrings, and bracelets, and cigarette boxes to name a few.

Spare projectile-shaped gas tanks are used as two-man racing boats. Empty bomb casing are now petroleum lamps or flower pots.

Impotence

NEW YORK-Three New York psychiatrists say they are seeing more cases of sexual impotence in young men than ever before.

According to Drs. Ginsberg, Frosch and Shapiro, the increased freedom of women is leading women to demand more of their male partners. This conclusion is based on cases of young men reporting their own impotence and young women complaining of their lovers' impotence.

"There is a reversal of former roles," the doctors said. "The role of the put-down Victorian woman is that of the put-upon man of the 1970's."

Added the psychiatrists, "Inhibited women can often hide their lack of response, but impotent men cannot."

Navy Budget

The massive nuclear aircraft carriers may be going the way of the buggy whip. For the second year in a row the Navy will ask Congress for \$300 million to start planning on a new nuclear carrier and for the second year in a row Congress is expected to nix the request.

The public reason: the huge carriers are too expensive (upward of \$1 billion). Real reason: the big ships are particularly vulnerable to the Russian missile-firing subs.

Kids In Prison

Dr. Helga Einsele, warden of Germany's Preungensheim prison has established a nursery and kindergarten behind bars. The mini-inmates housed there are the offspring of mothers serving prison terms.

The children are cared for in the prisons by their mothers until they reach school age. This has proven beneficial both in rehabilitating the women and in giving needed security to the children.

National Flower

Kees Hoekert would like to see marijuana replace the tulip as the national flower of Holland.

To further his campaign, Hoekert, a 41-year-old Dutchman, anchors his houseboat in Amsterdam's Wittenberger Canal just opposite a police station. The houseboat bears a sign announcing "45,000 marijuana plants for sale."

Dutch law prohibits possession of marijuana, but only the dried top of the female plant. Hoekert therefore sells the live, moist green plants with impunity.

Hair

The West German Army has gone the U.S. one better on the hair length of soldiers...shoulder-length being acceptable.

The only requisite for having long hair is that a hairnet must be worn to keep the longer locks from interfering with the soldier's work.

Soldiers have balked at the nets, but have been told that they can always have their hair cut as it was in the old days...short back and white sidewalls.

Campus Flick 'Satyricon': Grotesque Or Profound?

By LEMUEL REILLY

The "Fellini Satyricon" will be in town this Saturday, and since it is unquestionably one of the most stimulating-and conceivably one of the best-movies of the last fifteen years, one could do worse than drop into 140 Smith and take a look at it.

The film is based on what is probably the oldest novel in our literature, "The Satyricon" of Petronius. The author, who has been variously described as a "reveler in vice" and a "refined voluptuary" occupied an important-enough position in Nero's Rome to permit his getting a clear view of (not to mention his playing an enthusiastic role in) the immorality and decadence of that memorable age.

"The Satyricon" is the account of what he saw.

Commencement

Commencement this spring will be held on a Saturday morning instead of a Sunday afternoon, breaking a 23-year tradition. University trustees have approved the day change which will mean that the 1972 commencement will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 27, in Delaware Stadium.

Prior to commencement, the President's Reception for graduates, their families, and faculty will be held at 9 a.m. in the Field House.

Although the novel has survived only in fragmentary form, enough of it remains for one to appreciate Petronius' thoroughness as a social critic and his skill as a literary craftsman.

TRIANGLE

The plot, which focuses upon a (homosexual) lovers' triangle, is of minor consequence when compared to the unforgettable insights into human depravity and excess one receives as he follows the narrator on a gay-picaresque around southern Italy and its environs.

For the effect of "The Satyricon"--and its effect is considerable--depends upon the skill with which the author combines his torrent of grotesque and obscene images with his use of stylistic shifts. In a single episode the tone will move from the melodramatic to the ironic to the parodic to the didactic to the...well, you get the idea. The result is satire at its best; the victim is society, the target the reader's mind.

FELLINI

Federico Fellini, whose previous credits include "La Dolce Vita" and "8½," is faithful to his source. The "Fellini Satyricon" (the awkward name was contrived to avoid confusion with a Petronius-based, simultaneously-issued skinflick) juxtaposes the grotesque with the erotic and the profound with the banal as Fellini follows Petronius' lead in first disarming and then overwhelming his viewer's mind.

CONTEST for engineering students (and anyone else interested)

Most pizza shops sell only 14" pizzas. NIFTY'S sells only great-tasting 16" pizzas for the same price.

QUESTION: What percentage larger is a 16" pizza than a 14" pizza?

PRIZE: FREE 16" WHOLE PIZZA TO THE FIRST 8 STUDENTS BRINGING IN THE CORRECT ANSWER!

(You will receive a slip you can redeem any time during the next 30 days—or take it with you, if you prefer.)

niftys

Castle Mall
Newark

The results are electrifying. The scenes in the "Fellini Satyricon" are among the most unusual in cinematic history and, whatever one's response, it isn't likely he will leave the theater unmoved.

Critical reaction to date has been mixed. Pauline Kael destroyed the film in the "New Yorker," decrying its "orgiastic world of human beasts and monsters" and arguing that it is based upon "shallow thinking and superstitions."

Hollis Alpert, on the other hand, stated in "The Saturday Review" that the "Fellini Satyricon" is "the first truly literate and sophisticated film spectacle, one that creates a fantastic visionary universe while it retains a deep awareness and value of its source." The feeling here is that Alpert responds more directly to the attempt of both "Satyricons" to appeal to the auditor's inner-self and present to his imagination such problems as evil and debauchery in as immediate terms as possible.

STATE
theatre

NEWARK 368-3161

WARREN BEATTY
and
GOLDIE HAWN
in
"Dollars"
(Dollars)



Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH
Written and
Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

Wed. thru Tues.
Mar. 22-28
Shows 7 & 9:10 p.m.
THE TROJAN WOMEN
Starts Wed., Mar. 29th

SGA Gordenstein Report

A REPORT TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
ON THE
TERMINATION OF DR. ARNOLD GORDENSTEIN,
DIRECTOR OF AMERICAN STUDIES
by
The S.G.A. Ad Hoc Committee on American Studies
(condensed- original available in SGA Office)

The following is a report by the Student Government Association Ad Hoc Committee charged with investigating the termination of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, the present director of the American Studies program, and assistant professor of the English Department. The committee was formed over the last Winterim period by the president of SGA at the request of students concerned and disturbed over the termination of Dr. Gordenstein. A number of students had attempted previously to learn the reasons for his termination from the English Dept.; finding this line of inquiry closed to them due to the English Dept.'s policy of confidentiality, they requested the assistance of the SGA. In forming the committee, the president of SGA charged it with investigating fully and completely all facts pertinent to the termination of Dr. Gordenstein, and all effects, if any, his termination would have on the AMS program as a whole.

The committee has approached the problem in several ways. A thorough review of the history of the AMS program has been made, its academic position on campus, its directors (past and present), its projected future as a program, and its relationship to the English Dept. The Inter-Disciplinary Advisory Committee, formed to advise the directory of AMS, was investigated to determine its effectiveness in fulfilling its charge. Finally, a full investigation of the facts available on the termination of Dr. Gordenstein was made. The committee accomplished this through the use of personal interviews with members of the administration, the Inter-Disciplinary Committee, and the faculty of the English Dept. Printed questionnaires were also sent to the senior and junior members of the English Dept.

It must be made clear from the outset that the members of the committee encountered great difficulties in obtaining accurate facts from the English Dept. Their policy of confidentiality meant that any pertinent and important aspects of the situation were refused this committee by the members of the department. In spite of this, a great deal of information has been amassed in the two months since Winterim. The report and its conclusions come after a great deal of research, discussion and reflection. The recommendations of this committee are, we feel, constructive and equitable to all the interested parties.

We sincerely hope that the University Community will take what we say here seriously, because we feel we have something very important to say.

I. Although the American Studies Undergraduate program has been officially listed as far back as 1950, it was not subscribed to until 1st semester of the 1953-54 academic year. At that time the program consisted officially of 1 student.

Since then the undergraduate program has grown significantly, especially under its present director, Arnold Gordenstein. The complete enrollment figures, published by the U. of D. records office, concerning AMS program from 1953 to 1972 are listed below.

Undergraduate AMS Majors		
	First Semester	Second Semester
53-54	1	—
54-55	0	0
55-56	4	2
56-57	4	—
57-58	4	5
58-59	2	6
59-60	8	8
60-61	13	20
61-62	25	24
62-63	16	16
63-64	16	15
64-65	19	20
65-66	20	20
Dr. Gordenstein becomes Director of AMS		
66-67	25	32
67-68	27	31
68-69	48	50
69-70	56	46
70-71	58	65
71-72	66	60

The graduate program for AMS has been an active academic program since the fall semester of the 1956-57 term. This program, like the undergraduate program has grown significantly over the past fifteen years and its present enrollment is approximately 18 students. This program along with the undergraduate program is now under the total direction of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein, chairman of the American Studies Program.

With the increase in enrollment, beginning around 1968, the problems connected with American Studies began to take shape.

Arnold Gordenstein, in his first year at the University of Delaware was given the responsibility of managing American Studies concerns. After perceiving the difficulties of administering this expanding program, Gordenstein sent a letter to E.H. Rosenberry regarding appropriate measures to upgrade the program. This letter, dated Jan. 29, 1969, discusses Gordenstein's desire to form an American

Studies Advisory Committee. It was also to portend the problem that he would have in getting a quorum for this committee:

"In early January I asked several members to join me in a discussion about the prospects of American Studies here. Present at this original meeting were Professors Bohner and Newlin of English, Homer of Art History, and Meyer of History. Professor Cushman of English was unfortunately absent at this meeting but 'participated in spirit' as he put it, as did several other professors who I've since spoken to. This group named itself the American Studies Advisory Committee."

Later on in this letter to Rosenberry, Gordenstein writes,

"Finally, to ease the implementation of American Studies policies, to relieve the English Dept. of administrative burdens, and to enhance the sense of freedom that would encourage responsible experimentation, I would hope that American Studies might be eventually considered its own department, empowered to implement its own policies perhaps with the approval of the American Studies Advisory Committee, and to spend its own money on approved projects."

This gradual development of the American Studies structure was delayed in the following two semesters because of the difficulties the novice director had in handling increased enrollments. The number of undergraduate majors increased from 27 to 56 in the period 1967 to the fall semester of 1969, and the number of American Studies undergraduate courses doubled. Realizing the need for additional help, Gordenstein sent off a memorandum to Dean Arnold Lippert on March 5, 1969, dealing with undergraduate and graduate problems in the overloaded program:

"First, we request sufficient permanent American Studies faculty to man the present AMS courses. Three full-time faculty members are now required to do this job. Second, we request a group of teaching fellows to man senior tutorial groups. These groups of four students would meet weekly with their tutors and work in selected, concentrated areas under close supervision of the three requested American Studies faculty members. These small tutorial groups would then meet regularly perhaps monthly, with other groups and with regular American Studies faculty, for colloquium sessions on a topic which would be common to all tutees. A minimum of six teaching fellows would do this job per one hundred undergraduate American Studies majors."

It is evident to the readers of these letters that Gordenstein had early concerned himself with the future of his program. However the director of American Studies was not to witness the next transition his program would undergo. Gordenstein was granted an absence from his position within 3 months after this letter was written. This absence was given by the English Dept. so that the novice chairman could spend academic year 1969-70 abroad on a lectureship.

During his absence Gordenstein corresponded with Dr. Cruce Stark who was acting in his stead. Dr. Stark had been hired as an AMS professor to aid Gordenstein in developing the program. These letters give the reader unmistakable evidence of the problems that Stark was having in getting committee members to attend the meetings. During this interval the membership of the Advisory Committee for American Studies was brought ostensibly under the aegis of the Dean of Arts and Science. This was done to vitalize and energize a committee that had had little direction and sense of its charge.

Gordenstein's return in the fall of 1970, the status of the program was similar to its status before he had left. In addition, Dr. Stark had decided to move from American Studies to a position on the English faculty. Realizing the urgency of the situation, Gordenstein sent letters to all members of the Advisory Committee (Oct. 13, 1970) asking them to acquaint themselves with a copy of the projection he had written for the American Studies Program. He asked the members to bring their comments to a meeting (Oct. 21) to discuss much of what had appeared in his earlier letters to Rosenberry and Lippert.

"The ideal solution would be 1) to add another AMS professor who would a) share in the teaching load, b) share in administrative work, c) share in advising, 2) add a secretary, 3) increase the involvement of other 'AMS participating' departments through such means as team-taught courses...4) add Teaching Fellows who would man tutorials under the guidance of AMS professors...dispense some advisees to professors who are participating in AMS teaching."

The professors in attendance at this meeting (6) agreed in principle with these ideas. However, due to the vagueness of the charge given the committee, nothing was implemented. Prior to this, Charles Bohner, Chairman of the English Dept., had contracted Professor Kathryn Morgan to augment the American Studies staff. Morgan's appointment little alleviated Gordenstein's load. At this meeting Gordenstein informed his Advisory Committee that Morgan, although a valuable addition in Black Folklore, was currently offering her 601 and 602 courses to greatly restricted groups. The class sheets bear out Gordenstein's complaint. Her courses only serviced about 7 AMS majors per semester. Consequently, several committeemen expressed disbelief that Gordenstein had been shouldering such a large load. Professor Dolan, Political Science, even suggested that Gordenstein give up his position for a more 'tolerable' one.

Simultaneously with these developments, Gordenstein had worked out a compromise with Bohner whereby Gordenstein would have the use of a secretary from the English Dept. whenever convenient. As it turned out, Gordenstein only requested the use of the secretary 5 times, since the situation was 'inconvenient, at best.' This compromise still left the chairman with a huge amount of paper work and phone-calling.

Within 3 months of the Advisory Committee meeting Gordenstein announced a second one, which never materialized, for the lack of attendance. In April a third meeting was called to anticipate the growing enrollments for the following semester. A quorum proved to be a problem at this meeting also. Of the seven members on the committee only three were in attendance. Prior to this meeting Bohner had told Gordenstein that his dossier for tenure should be presented to this body for consideration. The two committee members who appeared at the next meeting, however, rejected the idea.

SGA Gordenstein Report

May 25, 1971, Gordenstein wrote Dean Lippert concerning funds to upgrade the American Studies Program. In this letter Gordenstein talked of the problems he was faced with:

"American Studies Advisory Committee has been formed to ease some of the decision-making burden, but since the committee is composed mainly of key senior professors from the American Studies-concerned departments, the professors' more immediate responsibilities to their own departments have rendered them only minimally useful. (For instance, there is not even a single afternoon of the week on which all of the members do not have another meeting which requires their attendance.) Furthermore, committees no matter how effective neither teach courses, advise students, nor administer, and these are the impossibly large tasks now being handled by one man."

Note: The committee members whom Gordenstein mentions as being "key senior members" were: Prof. Harlan, Chairman Sociology, Prof. Dolan, Political Science; Prof. Monroe, Hist.; Prof. Homer, Chairman, Art History; Assist. Prof. Stark, Eng. and Assistant Prof. Ackerman, Anthropology.

II. The Committee on Promotion and Tenure formally reviews work of each assistant professor during the spring of his second year, and if re-appointed, during the fall of his fifth year. The criterion on which advancement is based are teaching, service, and research. We must assume that Arnold Gordenstein fell short of professional standards in one of these areas. Let's take a look.

Teaching

The responses that our committee has received from his students are unambiguously positive on this point. There exists, however, an over-all difficulty in evaluating teaching. The official memorandum from the English Dept. states that "the SGA student evaluation will be considered." "However," the memorandum reads, "the committee recognizes the inadequacies of relying solely on student opinion and welcomes any additional information you can supply." Perhaps, sometime in the future the committee will tell us what these inadequacies are. For the moment, we can see no method for evaluating a teacher's effectiveness better than an evaluation by those he teaches. To date our committee has received 42 personally written letters from students who have subscribed to his courses. In an ocean of numbers, 42 is no great deal; but out of the small pool of American Studies majors this is a very big deal. In addition:

1) SGA evaluations—these are excellent: "83% of one section and 100% of another recommend Gordenstein's E209 course to others, due to his teaching ability." Under general comments, the evaluator sums up different views by saying, "Both, however, agree that Gordenstein is a cracker-jack professor who knows how to stimulate your intellectual juices."

2) The English Department Student Advisory Committee—this committee is "a model of seriousness and professionalism." Its surveys for Gordenstein were not printed in the English Department's Course Evaluation this spring. However, by doing our own computing with the returned questionnaires from this committee we found that AMS 601 had a 94% response. The comments ranged from "one of the best teachers that I've ever had," to, "the best teacher that I've ever had." On a scale of 1-10 his students gave him an average of 9.4. These questionnaires were available to the chairman of the English Dept.

And 3) petitions and public meetings—at the announcement of Arnold Gordenstein's non-renewal, 126 of his students in AMS 601 and E209 signed petitions attesting to Gordenstein's teaching abilities. Further, prior to this investigation under the auspices of the Student Government Association, many of Gordenstein's own students were planning mass actions at various meetings. So strong were their convictions, that these students had divided into groups and confronted the following on this matter: Dr. John Shirley, Dr. Frank Dilley, Dr. Ron Wenger, Dr. Ray Keesey, Dr. Alastair Arnott, Dr. E.A. Trabant, and Dr. George Gibson. Additionally, this group visited 12 out of 14 senior members of the English Department. All this before the committee's appointment.

Service

Though this has not been as visible as teaching, it has nonetheless been a credit to Gordenstein. Consider:

1967: (et.) Devised, performed experimental poetry reading with Profs. Calhoun and Bruehl.

1968: Arranged, supervised day-long visit and seminar with staff of "The Concept" (a play then appearing in Philadelphia).

Delivered two lectures at Delaware State College on "Psychoanalysis and Contemporary Literature and Culture."

Devised and spoke at panel on obscenity (along with Profs. Calhoun and Bruehl) in response to problems that arose out of obscenity arrests on campus.

Spoke on WHEN radio on "Student Dissent."

Attended, spoke at seminar on Black Literature at Delaware State College.

1969: Offered English Department Colloquium on Washington Allston.

Speaker at Psi Chi annual Awards Dinner. Subject: "Some Other Applications of Psychology."

Speaker at Belmont Hall on Norman O. Brown and the psychoanalytic study of history.

Worked as advisor to student play "Abraham" (directed by Prof. Bruehl), served twice as after-play discussion panelist.

Chaired seminar for Kenneth Lynn after his Convocation address.

1969-1970: Academic year spent in Brazil as Fullbright professor of American Literature in Rio de Janeiro.

Two papers read before the U.S. Embassy — Federal University of Rio de Janeiro Seminar on American Literature, "Poe on/as Allegory" and "Tender is Miss Lonlihearts" (F. Scott Fitzgerald and Nathaniel West). Dr. Gordenstein was co-director of this seminar.

1970: Interviewed on station WILM on American Studies.

1972: Spoke before a seminar on protest at Brandywine High School during Winterim. (100 students)

Spoke at the Russell D and E Complex on Norman Mailer.

In addition, Dr. Gordenstein has participated in conferences on Black Studies on American art, on folk art, and on literature at Lincoln University, University of Pennsylvania, New York City and Washington, D.C.

Past and present duties as AMS director can be summarized:

1. Teaching all five-AMS courses: AMS 821, AMS 601, AMS 201 (two sections) in the fall semester; AMS 602, AMS 202 (two sections) in the spring semester; plus, assorted reading courses, and, until the work load became too great, occasional conference courses.

2. Advising all AMS students, graduate and undergraduate, approximately 100 students each year, until the fall semester of 1971.

3. Serving as either first or second reader of approximately five AMS M.A. theses each year.

4. Selecting all AMS graduate student admittees - approximately 30 applicants per year, of which about 10 are admitted.

5. Calling and reporting before AMS Advisory Committee meetings.

6. Making AMS policy, which includes planning agenda, preparing memos, and arranging the meetings required to further policy.

7. Answering all AMS correspondence which is estimated at 15/20 replies per week.

8. Making or supervising AMS library book orders.

9. Writing recommendations for virtually all AMS majors every year.

Research

Dr. Gordenstein has finished a 500+ page novel. This has been sent to Houghton Mifflin for an invited reading. He has pursued research on E.A. Poe, on Herman Melville, on William Faulkner, and on 19th century American Art.

This is Dr. Gordenstein's record: teaching, service and writing. On the basis of this record, we can see no reason for termination of contract.

III According to the Faculty Senate vote of Dec. 13 on recommendations, no. 1-s-57a of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure, the latter may, indeed, ought, to be given on the basis of effective teaching primarily. The students who have taken courses with Dr. Gordenstein agree firmly with this recommendation.

In an effort to orient this investigation to their immediate queries, our committee designed two separate faculty inventory surveys. One was anonymous, and addressed to junior faculty members (32 were sent out); the other consisted of a series of more specific questions. It was not anonymous. This was addressed to the senior members (14 were sent out).

Our senior response was disheartening. The senior members either did not respond (6) even after being reminded, or they responded by refusing to answer the questionnaire (4). There have been two admirable exceptions—so far.

The junior questionnaires were much better. At this writing there have been 11 responses. Our past skirmishes with statistics caution us in making any concrete statement concerning the whole of the English faculty. However, 94% of the junior faculty responses favored retaining Gordenstein. We will not generalize about the entire English faculty pending more responses. (All of the data we have received is open for inspection).

IV. A crucial issue involved in the American Studies controversy is the question of the ability of the English department faculty to judge an American Studies professor. This question was brought up both in verbal interviews with the senior members, and in the questionnaires sent to that decision-making body.

Since many of the English professors chose to allow their chairman, Dr. Bohner to speak for them, their answer to this question lies in his statement: "Among the fourteen faculty members of the Committee on Promotion and Tenure, eleven have published books and/or articles in the field of American Literature and Culture."

However, it is not their publications in the field that are in question, but their knowledge of the present American Studies Program under the leadership of Arnold Gordenstein at the U. of D. In verbal interviews half of the senior members stated that perhaps they did not really know enough about the AMS program to evaluate Dr. Gordenstein properly. Also in verbal interviews, the majority of the senior members said that they would favor the dissociation of AMS and the English Dept. Chairman Bohner writes that, "perhaps the time has come to separate American Studies from English, however, I question whether it should be left to a committee or an administrator." All this indicates that the English Dept. has no strong desire to continue its present association with American Studies. It appears to us that Dr. Gordenstein and the American Studies Program should have been, and if possible, should now be, evaluated by an interdisciplinary group of Americanists—a body more suited to the nature of the AMS program, rather than by the English Dept.

Conclusions

Some of us questioned whether we should attach recommendations to this conclusion. The reasons for this indecision are due to the nature of the struggle we are facing, i.e. we are young learners, and powerless; those whom we hope to persuade are older, teachers, and powerful. Some of us are reluctant to admit this difference, others admit it grudgingly. What we mean, of course, is that wherever this gap exists, there also exist unspoken rules: students who act in matters like this are thought to be out of place.

Yet, to stop at this point is unfair to both sides in this disagreement.² First, it is not fair to relegate the senior members of the English Department to the status of ingredients in a recipe we have written. Certainly as professionals and scholars they must be larger than any caricature. We hope too that they will not react blindly to our license. Second, and most importantly, it is not fair to all of our members and the great amount of work we have done, to allow this report to be weak, where we can consciously avoid it. Enough.

We recommend the following:

1) that the recent re-structuring of American Studies by the Advisory Committee be adopted. This is an administrative decision because it involves the creation of an independent program with its own budget.

2) that the senior members of the English Dept. re-assess the case of Arnold Gordenstein.

3) that the aforesaid members award Dr. Gordenstein tenure.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
FILM- "Africa Speaks," part of "Africa Today" series, will be shown in the Kirkwood Room at 3:30 p.m. Free.

LECTURE- "Foreign Studies" by Charles Hayden, chairman of international studies, to be given at the Deutsches Haus, 183 W. Main St. at 8 p.m. Free.

MARINE STUDIES SERIES- "Whales- Endangered Species" Dr. McHugh of SUNY, Stonybrook in 10 Robinson Hall at 4 p.m. Free.

FILM- "Yankee Doodle Dandy" American History Film Festival to be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7 p.m. Free.

PLAY- "The Diary of Adam and Eve" presented by the Alpha-Omega Players in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m. Free.

TOMORROW
LECTURE- "Social Psychology" by John Lanzetta of Dartmouth in 205 Wolf Hall at 4 p.m. Free.

LECTURE- "Phase Equilibrium in Fluid Mixtures at Low Temperatures and High Pressures" by Dr. William Streett of U.S. Military Academy in 101 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m. Free.

MAN AND HIS PLANET SERIES- "The Benefit of Science and Technology," Dr. Jon Olson in 007 Education Hall at 7 p.m.

BASEBALL- Delaware vs. American U. 3 p.m. South Athletic Complex.

LACROSSE- Scrimmage vs. Bowling Green, 3:30 p.m. South Athletic Complex.

SLIDE LECTURE- "On

Astronomy" presented by Mr. Berg in Harrington D & E Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Free.

MUSIC PROGRAM- University Satori Woodwind Quintet will present a program of French music in 120 Smith at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
INORGANIC SEMINAR- "Excited State Chemistry" Dr. David Webb 210 Brown Lab at 11 a.m. Free.

LONGWOOD LECTURE- "Defining the Humane Environment" Alfred Etter of the Morton Arboretum at the Longwood Horticulture Building at 3:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORE SERIES- "An Evening with Walter J. Ciszek, S.J., Prisoner in Russia for 23 Years" Rodney Room, 8 p.m. Free.

AQUATIC CLUB- "Fantasy Afloat" in Carpenter S.B. at 8 p.m. Free.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S SHOES- Gay-Straight Dyad, 120 Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

FILM- UCA presents "Take the Money and Run" in 140 Smith at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. 75 cents with I.D.

LECTURE- "Report from China and North and South Vietnam" Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. Free.

SLIDE SHOW- "The Use of Data Reduction as a Practical Application of Mathematics" by James Whalen from Aberdeen Proving Grounds at 7:30 p.m. in the Sharp Lab Commons Room. Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon.

Maintenance Refuses Volunteer Snow Help

By JUDY GREEN

Lack of a maintenance volunteer policy led to the refusal of student help for snow clearance during February's heavy snow storm.

Steve Turner, GR5, went to the maintenance center on a Sunday afternoon and asked the foreman if he needed extra help for snow removal. He was refused without an explanation.

Turner said, "I was covered by an outside insurance policy. The university would not be liable if I were hurt. I felt that the assistant foreman and fellow workers were willing for me to help. For every man there was excess equipment that just sat there. I was familiar with the equipment from working at Ag Hall."

When queried, Superintendent of Grounds S. Victor Rubin countered, "This is the first I've heard of a request like that. It has never happened before in my six years here. Insurance is probably a big factor. If a student was to fall and hurt himself while working, the university would still be liable."

"This is not to slight or ignore this student," Rubin

added, "But when this student came to see my foreman, he asked to run a Gravely tractor. We had all the men we needed. I think my foreman did the right thing in turning down this student because we have no policy in this area."

Rubin indicated that a policy might be written if this situation were to occur again. Also, sometimes not all the equipment is needed; it depends on the area's condition.

An invitation to visit our

New ORGANIC HEALTH FOOD CENTER



Yes! We now have NATURELLA vitamins, delicious organic foods, natural cosmetics... all high quality products at low cost, by U.S. HEALTH CLUB. Try our sunflower seeds, fruits, cereals, organic honey, cosmetics, herb teas. Complete selection of natural vitamins and food supplements.

Bring this ad and get a FREE GIFT!

RHODES PHARMACY
36 E. MAIN ST.
368-2234

You don't have to travel to New York or Timbuktu to get



they are available at

LES'
Revival

Such a complete line of LEE - WRANGLER - LANDLUBBER - FORUM - VICEROY - MANHATTAN - BVD - in skinny tops, slax, jeans, sport and dress shirts, CONVERSE footwear, and JOHNSON boots & shoes.

See you at

LES'
Revival

46 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK



The STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE presents

Julian Tepper

Member of Concerned Citizens' Committee at Attica

Spoke on The Dick Cavett Show concerning the Attica tragedy.

Member of faculty of American University Center for the Administration of Justice

speaking on

"Prisons and Prison Reform"

Wednesday, March 22
Rodney Room, Student Center

7:30 p.m.
FREE

paper mountains
no
routines
no
9 to 5
no
recognition
more
independence
more
freedom
more
insurance counselling
check our campus program
i
essential



ALBERT H. PAUL

Campus Supervisor
Topkis Associates, Suite 25
Edgemar Bldg. 4 Denny Rd.
Wilmington, Ph. 762-3506



Pay-Less

"DISCOUNT"
Prescription Drug Store
136 East Main Street Newark

CLIP & SAVE

(Newark Store Only)

**Gillette
RIGHT GUARD**

Anti-Perspirant
8 OZ.

\$1.69
Value

94¢

(Must Have Coupon—Expires March 26)

**VITALIS
DRY CONTROL**

Men's Hair Spray
11 OZ.

\$1.89
Value

\$1.19

(Must Have Coupon—Expires March 26)

(Newark Store Only)

**SHEAFFER'S
WALLPAPER-PAINTS
ART SUPPLIES
PICTURE FRAMING**

77 Main St., Newark, Del.
368-0507
Park In Rear

Shurtleff's Photo Exhibit Shows 'Glen Evis' Plight

By DON DAVIS

"This is 'Glen Evis' the land we know and love. Any attempt to expropriate this site for national park expansion will be met with resistance. Our first line of defense shall be upon this site."

The words are neatly hand-painted on a wooden sign; below the sign is mounted a rusting rifle with a long bayonet menacingly affixed. The words tell of the plight of a people. It is a sad tale, more so because there is really nowhere to put the "blame."

Prof. Byron Shurtleff of the art department tells the story through his photography exhibit in the Morris library. The people of Glen Evis on Cape Breton Island's northernmost tip, in Nova Scotia, Canada, will eventually lose their homeland because they cost the government far more in unemployment compensation than they contribute to the economy.

SWORDFISH

Their economy was dealt a

**Romney Meets
Wilm. Officials
On March 30**

Government officials from federal down to local levels are expected to meet in Wilmington on Mar. 30 with Secretary George Romney of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The purpose of this meeting, Romney said, is not simply "to discuss housing questions." The participating federal agencies "are not seeking to impose solutions on anyone," but "to discuss some available options." He calls the discussion "The Option Process", or "T.O.P."

Romney pointed out that this program received impetus from an executive order recently issued by President Nixon.

This is the first of a series of five meetings "to explore new approaches to sound community development" according to Governor Russell Peterson, who is co-sponsoring the discussion.

severe blow when, last summer, the swordfish failed to come in. They had been the main source of income for the fisherman of Glen Evis. The only other work for them is lobstering in early summer and mackerel fishing in late fall.

But this is not enough; most of the men are on unemployment compensation six months out of the year. It is only a matter of time before the Canadian government will take over the land to expand its national park.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Shurtleff's exhibit carries several messages. The 49 black and white photographs bring us the beauty of the lands, the power of the ocean and the pride and resignation of a people. As with most works of art, a hurried examination of the exhibit is not enough. Careful, thoughtful study and a second visit yield rich rewards.

This is not to say the exhibit is in any sense dull, for here are pictured scenes of simplistic beauty that many thought existed only in one's imagination. It is to say that the sense of awe one might feel at first glance will give way to a less overpowering, yet in-depth

understanding of the land and people of Cape Breton Island.

BLAME

Shurtleff relates that the tale is particularly sad because no one is really to blame. It is not a case of a callous, insensitive government ignoring the plight of a people. The financial drain the people of the Cape Breton Island area place on the government is unfair to other Canadian taxpayers.

As reflected in his exhibit, Shurtleff feels there is a gloom which pervades the people. It is reflected in their plainness of dress and the drab coloring of their homes and boats.

The people are originally Scots, but little remains of that heritage except the Scottish burr in their speech. There is no industry in the area. A gypsum mining operation there was closed about twelve years ago because it was unprofitable, "and now there is nothing."

Some of the younger men of Glen Evis are angry enough to resist, as witness the Clan Mac Kinnon warning quoted above. The older men though, are for the most part resigned to their fate.

Shurtleff noted after his month long stay that he knew these people were losing, but, he said, "they are losing with a great deal of grace."



FRUITLESS SEARCH- Fishermen of Glen Evis scan waters off Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia in vain search for swordfish, their main source of income. From photo collection of Byron Shurtleff.

Proceeds For Cancer Society

Gang 'Holds Up' Stores

By STEVE ANDERSON

A seven-man holdup gang robbed twenty stores on Main St. and in the Newark Shopping Center last Saturday.

The gang members were all brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, and the money they collected will be given to the American Cancer Society.

"We collected about \$200," said Mike Hall, AS2, a

member of the gang. "That's almost double what we got last year. Eight more stores contributed this year than last, too."

The brothers got pledges of contributions from as many stores as they could in the two weeks prior to Saturday's "holdup." So the storeowners and employees weren't surprised to see them,

dressed as cowboys, burst into the stores and demand the cash. About fifteen additional brothers and their dates walked along behind the holdup team.

"We hope to make a sizable increase in stores and collections every year," said Hill. "We might change the theme next year... maybe we'll dress up as pirates."

Winterim Bahamas Cruise...

(Continued from Page 8)

14 JAN '72

The morning is shot somehow and in the afternoon we rent boats and go snorkeling on a small cay off New Providence Island. Later we go on a helmet dive that takes us to a patch-type coral reef. Alan asks questions about the casinos in anticipation of winning a fortune.

Aboard ship, Xenia takes two hours to wash her hair before leaving for Paradise Island. I stay aboard and drink beer out of empty Coke cans cleverly deceiving the crewman on watch. He is plastered on rum and coke. Woo Woo tells the funniest story in the world about burying a dog and shows us a picture of his girlfriend. She ain't no boy!

15 JAN '72

Our field trip around the island was today. Eight people jammed in a compact car. We go to the Queens Staircase and see aeolian cross bedding. Atop a watertower we see that New Providence is crossed East-West by two large transverse dunes. These were formed when falling sea level during glacial activity exposed Calcareous sands to the prevailing N and NE winds.

We go snorkeling in two

places and take an hour's nap. I awake to find Alan balancing equations in the sand. Is this some sci-fi take off of Pat Boone's "Love Letters In The Sand"? Near a mangrove swamp which is beginning to take hold, we stop at a rather classy bar.

Music is playing and half-empty glasses are on the outdoor tables. A black cat scampers about the beach but no people are around. It all seems very surrealistic until the bugs bite into my thighs.

That night four of us go to Dirty Dick's. The show is quite sadistic with fire dancers, broken glass dancers and limbo dancers under a flaming pole 10 inches off the floor. The selection of songs hurts as they only know five tunes and play them over and over. I feel ripped off but not drunk.

Everything is closed when the show gets over so there's not much chance of meeting any girls from the cruise ships. Walking past the British Colonial, we are asked if we want some "action". I lied and said no.

Back at the Dolphin I fall asleep on the floor with the smell of dirty sweat socks hanging in my nostrils.

16 JAN '72

The wind is blowing hard and the temperature has dropped. Everyone seems

glad that they are leaving today and that Alan is staying. So as not to draw attention to our six to a room policy, we slip down to the lobby one at a time.

The girls are late. Breakfast in the hotel dining room was not worth the price. I think they knew we stayed six in a room and they were ripping us off in return.

Driving to the airport we went around a palm tree fallen in the road. I knew it was meant to fall on us but somehow missed its mark. I couldn't understand how we pulled through such an ill-fated cruise.

It reminds me of a field trip in dense fog on the Pa. Turnpike with Mack trucks all around and a sheer cliff to one side dropping boulders. Ah, but that's another story.

ATTENTION ALL SOPHOMORES: UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION AND EDUCATIONAL ATTITUDE SURVEY

All departments for which an Undergraduate Record Examination Field Test is available are participating in a campus-wide research project involving sophomores. There are no Field Tests for Students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and in the following majors: American Studies, Anthropology, Art, Elementary Education, Health Sciences, Latin, Russian, Secretarial Studies, Speech/Communications, and Statistics/Computer Science. The Educational Attitude Survey will be mailed to sophomores majoring in these areas.

If you are a sophomore in any major other than those listed above, and you have not received a letter from your departmental chairman, please check with him to find out whether you are required to take a Field Test.

The Field Tests and a questionnaire dealing with student opinions on various educational concerns, will be given at various locations on the evenings of March 20, 21, 22, and 23, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. Refer to the letter from your department chairman for the place and date on which you are to report. If you cannot attend the testing session at the time indicated by your departmental chairman, please call the Office of Academic Planning (738-2837) to register for the make-up examination, which will be held on Saturday, March 25, 1972 at 1 p.m. in Room 007 Willard Hall.

Bring two (2) soft (no. 2) pencils and your Social Security number when you come to take the test.

DROP IN AND
SEE US!

RED APPLE BOUTIQUE

Meadowood Shopping Center

TOPS & JEANS

Call 731-9388

10 to 9 Monday through Friday

10 to 6 Saturday 12 to 5 Sunday

Located on Kirkwood Highway

just 10 minutes from Newark

Trend Haircuts by

Guys
&
Girls



Now In Newark !

Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 11 to 5
92 E. Main St., Newark
1000 West St., Wilmington
Call 658-4400
anyday for both locations

Gaucho...

(Continued from Page 9)

well-thumped Latin-English dictionary.

"I think we've done it again," said Dennis as they stumbled off into the underbrush.

"He guessed it, so it's his turn now," said Looie to Harvey.

"Where's the keg?"

"Oh, it's here in the mailbox."

"Then load it on the truck and put on this Chicken Gaucho outfit."

"Wings too?"

The truck pulled out again and headed back toward the dorm.

"How are we going to get the keg in the mailbox into the dorm without being seen, boss?" asked Dennis.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

"We'll say it's special delivery rush mail that couldn't wait to be taken out of the mailbox."

The truck pulled up to the dorm and the group unloaded the mailbox from the truck.

"Leave the mailbox here and all of us will go see if the coast is clear, except Harvey."

A few minutes later as Harvey stood leaning on a mailbox sitting in the street, a meter maid approached.

"Do you have a permit for that mailbox?"

"No, I..."

"Here's a ticket then," she said, tying it to the mailbox.

Five minutes later, the meter maid returned.

"This is a two-hour parking zone, I'm afraid I'm going to have to give you another ticket."

CRANE

As she left, a huge crane pulled up and towed the mailbox away. As he hooked the crane to the mailbox, the driver began mumbling odd insults about foreign cars and shook his fist at Harvey, who was standing there transfixed. As the crane pulled away, the group came running out of the dorm.

"I don't believe it," shrieked Eddie.

Education

A Public Hearing on the proposal to establish a Bachelor's Degree Plus 30 and Plus 60 Program in Education will be held on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Purnell Hall Auditorium. Copies of the proposal are available at the Graduate Office, the Library, and the Student Information Office.

HAPPINESS IS
a week in

ACAPULCO

Mexico \$208

FREEPORT

Bahamas \$149

TRIPS INCLUDE:
JET TRANSPORTATION ·
DELUXE RESORT HOTELS
HAPPY HOURS · BAY CRUISES
· SUN · FUN · SAND ·

Some trips subject to taxes and service

GOING TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE EUROPEAN TRAVEL PROGRAM

· Jet Flights To Europe On SABENA Airlines \$203 r/t

· Intra-European Charter Flights · Eurail · Studentrail · Car Rentals · Leasings
 · Student I.D. Cards · Travel Guides · Hotels · Mini Tours (Kibbutz · Safaris)



NATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
2025 walnut st. phila., pa.

(215) 561-2939

Please rush information on _____ trip
 Name(s) _____ phone _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____
 School _____ Vacation dates _____

Delta Upsilon Edges Gilbert A

Delta Upsilon overcame an intramural ruling and Gilbert A's challenge to capture the IM bowling crown Friday at Blue Hen Lanes.

It had been determined earlier that Alpha Tau Omega was the champion, but a protest by DU revealed that the "Hummers" did not have the best record in the fraternity league. This necessitated an eight-team single elimination playoff tournament with DU getting a better seed than ATO.

In first round action Wednesday, DU upended Gilbert A "B" 4-0 and Gilbert A whipped DU "B" 4-0. (Scoring was based on one point per game plus one point for total pins. In case of a tie, total pins decided the winner.)

ATO advanced to the semifinal round with a 3-1 win over Sharp while Phi Kappa Tau took a similar 3-1 verdict from Harter.

DU and Gilbert A each disposed of their semifinal competition by a score of 3-1 as DU outpinned PKT 2031-1988 and Gilbert A held off ATO 2039-1990.

That set the stage for the championship which was a first-class thriller. DU won the first game by three pins but Gilbert A came back to post a 12 point victory in the second game. However, the Du team of Doug Laramore, Brad Ernest, Dave Sloan, Walt Copeland, and Bob Seibel eased past the dormitory team in the final game by 40 points to win in games (2-1) and pins (2006-1986).

In other IM action, the swimming meet is slated for tonight at Carpenter Pool. The diving beings at 6 pm to be followed in order by the

100 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 50 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 50 butterfly, 100 breaststroke, 100 freestyle, 100 individual medley, and 200 freestyle relay.

Volleyball playoffs begin tomorrow night with eight teams vying for the

championship. They include ATO, Delta Tau Delta, Sharp, the Outsiders, Chop Suey, Brown "B", and DTD "B". Either Sypherd, Pencader B or Brown will be the other dormitory representative, depending on the outcome of qualifying playoffs.

Mermaids Take Third In Montgomery Swim

By PEGGI HALLORAN

Delaware's women's swim team completed their season with an impressive showing at the Montgomery Country Intercollegiate Swimming Championships Saturday, placing third out of eight teams.

On the previous Friday, Coach Linda Handling had stated, "I think we're ready. I just hope we beat Elizabethtown."

And they did. The girls finished third, only behind Ursinus College and Trenton State College. With a limited number of swimmers (only eleven), the mermaids proved able.

Debbie Mack did an excellent job although she was touched out of the top spot in the 50 yard butterfly. She broke the meet record in the 100 yard individual medley and placed fifth in the one-meter diving. (The teams got points for places up to twelfth place.) The 200 yard medley and the 200 yard freestyle relay teams captured third and fourth places, respectively.

Sue Jingleski copped third place in the 50 yard backstroke event and Tina

Clifford finished fifth out of thirty in the 50 yard freestyle.

Mary Jane Walnock took a seventh and an eighth, respectively, in the 100 yard freestyle and the 50 yard backstroke. Other point contributors included Carol Bradley who placed eighth in the 50 yard breast stroke and ninth in the 50 yard freestyle, Phyllis Koster who finished tenth in the 100 yard freestyle, and Sue Norris who took tenth place in the 50 yard butterfly event.

Mexico \$208
ACAPULCO
JET • DELUXE HOTELS
BAY CRUISE • PARTIES

Bahamas \$149
ISLANDS...FREEPORT
JET • BEACHFRONT HOTEL
HAPPY HOUR NIGHTLY

Hawaii \$289
WAIKIKI BEACH
DELUXE ILIKAI HOTEL
TRANSFERS • PARTIES
London Air
only \$169

Prices Subject to Tax & Services
studentours
54th Street Center Bldg.
Phila., Pa. 19131 • (215) 473-8000
Out-of-Town 1-800-523-9037

Predictions...

(Continued from Page 19)

the Series for the first time since 1966.

In the younger circuit, it will again be the Birds who'll carry the day. Baltimore is too well-stocked to lose out to a vastly improved Detroit squad.

The O's will have to face another high-flying club in the divisional playoffs. California, bolstered by better morale this time out, will take the Birds to the limit before succumbing in the playoffs.

As to the winner of the biggie, the World Series, I say it will be-wait, my crystal ball is growing hazy. Sorry, but I guess we'll all have to wait and see who cops the top prize come October...

GOLDIES DOORKNOB: SYMPHONIUM / CINEMATIQUE

**BILL
HAYMES**

FOLKSINGER
Rodney Rm., Student Center
March 25, 9:00 P.M. 50c w/I.D.
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL!

THE BIJOU SINGERS
TWENTY RIDER COLLEGE STUDENTS
IN A COFFEEHOUSE GROUP
Rodney Rm., Student Center

March 24 8:30 P.M.
50c w/I.D.

MORE THAN ONE UPON A TIME



WHEN YOU'RE HAVING
MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries
New York and Albany, N.Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Lehigh Valley, Pa.



Your clothes conceal
much of your beauty;
yet they hide not
the unbeautiful....

**PUT IT ALL TOGETHER AT
MR. TICKLE**

Jeans, Tops, Belts, Handbags,
Blouses, Minis, Maxis....

MR. TICKLE

"Head Shop & Boutique"
CASTLE MALL - RT. 4 & 72
Newark, Del.
Open Daily 10:00 AM - Sunday 12 To 5:30

Fowl Line**Predictions, Part III**

By STU DROWOS

Old sports writers never die, they just graduate. Stu Drowos, former Review sports editor, returns with a third installment of predictions that he insists will be his last. . .The editor.

At this time of year, while politicians are busy lining up speaking engagements, the UCLA Bruins wait for the newest challenger to their crown, and the world waits nervously for news on Howard Hughes' whereabouts, it is indeed refreshing to know that the game which Americans fondly call "the NATIONAL pastime" is ready to begin yet another season.

Yes, as the Democratic candidates pause to lick their wounds from that mysterious malady known as primary-i-tis, the men this nation truly adore toil under a hot, tropical sun. Their reward for this labor won't be realized for another six and one half months; but when that time comes, they plan to be ready.

Unfortunately, some are forced to work for peanuts. Others are granted the status of demigod and as such, reap the resultant monetary rewards. Imagine, if you will, being paid roughly 100 grand to swing a wooden stick at a little, white, horse-hide covered ball thrown at you by someone hired at the same price who is paid expressly to throw that ball past you as thousands of leather-lunged spectators cheer both of you on.

Not only that, but if you are successful enough with hitting that ball (or throwing it for that matter), you would stand a chance at gaining even greater financial benefits. For instance, picture yourself standing around with a face full of lather as a beautiful and bosomy blonde, with a voice that makes even Martha Mitchell twinge with jealousy, says "Take it ALL off!"

All that and more awaits those men now toiling away in Florida. They are preparing to embark on a grueling 162 game schedule, complete with late planes, hurried dinners, and swarms of bubble-gum chewing midgets who demand that they sign their scorecards or risk losing their allegiance forever.

And so, with all of that in mind, let us take a quick look at how the season looks for 1972.

Keep in mind that none of the following forecasts are intended to help anyone improve their financial status.

Probably the most shocking of this spring's predictions is that the Phillies, long one of the most inept teams in baseball, will be moving. Due to recent league rulings which stipulate that each National League franchise play a representative brand of major league ball or leave the league, the Phillies will be forced to move. Their new home will be Eugene, Oregon. Replacing the Phillies will be their Triple A farm club, Eugene...

Another prognostication is that Charlie O. Finley, the owner of the Oakland A's, will sell his entire team to an as yet unnamed buyer. Reliable sources indicate that the mysterious buyer's initials are HH. However, this has not yet been confirmed by Mrs. Humphrey...

Richie Allen (or is it Dick Allen now?), long one of the game's most feared sluggers and more renowned for his unexplained absences from practices, will pull a first this spring. He will not miss a single team meeting. But he will miss a number of pitches as he sets a new strikeout record...

Sandy Koufax, late of the L.A. Dodgers, and now a sportscaster for NBC, will not make a comeback despite the incessant pleadings of both John Quinn and Frank Luchessi. Koufax cited two reasons for his decisions. First of all, the Phillies are already overstocked with southpaws. Secondly, the club won't be competing in the major leagues this campaign...

The final predictions concern the ultimate divisional winners and the finalists in that grand and glorious event known as the World Series.

Capturing the Eastern division flag of the National League will be the Redbirds of St. Louis. Joe Torre is happy and the Cards have added Rick Wise, who can beat his opponents with either his arm or his bat.

Over on the other coast, the Dodgers will prevail after an extremely close and bitter race. This momentum will carry the Angelenos on to

(Continued to Page 18)

Rylander Optimistic With Net Prospects

By JED LAFFERTY

Coach Roy Rylander's tennis team opens its season with a match at Georgetown Thursday, and from the looks of things, the veteran mentor has reason to be optimistic about this year's squad.

"It should be a good team," says Rylander, who this season marks his twentieth year as head coach of Hen tennis teams. "Our objective naturally is to win the Middle Atlantic Conference. I think we have a pretty good chance, but Bucknell is the defending champion, and they are certainly the team to beat."

The Hens have four of their six starters returning from last year's team. According to team captain Mike Masoncup, however, "the competition in pre-season has really been tough. There are at least ten players vying for the six starting positions."

1-2 TANDEM

Heading the group will be the 1-2 tandem of Mike Fernet and Mike Masoncup. Fernet, a senior from Paris, France, had a 7-3 record as last year's number one singles player. Masoncup, a senior from Park Ridge, Ill. will probably be playing second singles.

The remaining players vying for starting berths include Richard Wiker and Kemer Lefler, both lettermen from last year's 7-3 team. Sophomores Dale Gorchoff, Harold Reeser, and Ted

Elkin, members of last year's undefeated freshman team which shut out each opponent by a 9-0 score, are also in competition.

Coach Rylander also plans to use freshmen this year, and two figure rather prominently in the scheme of things. They are Jeff Olmstead and Jonathan Zolin, both of Wilmington. At this time, both have excellent chances of starting.

DOUBLES UNSURE

Although Rylander is uncertain on his doubles combinations, possible match-ups could be Masoncup and Olmstead, Gorchoff and Fernet. The third combination is virtually anybody's guess.

After Thursday's opener at Georgetown, the Hens return home to host the Hawks of

Women's Lacrosse

There will be a meeting for all women interested in playing lacrosse tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Women's Gym. Those who have sticks should bring them.

St. Josephs next Monday. Other home matches on the netters' thirteen team schedule include Lehigh, Ursinus, Lafayette, and Rider.

The schedule:
 March:
 23, at Georgetown
 27, St. Joseph's
 April
 10, at Bucknell
 12, Lehigh
 15, Ursinus
 18, at West Chester
 22, Lafayette
 25, Rider
 27, at American Univ.
 29, at Gettysburg
 May:
 3, at Drexel
 6, at Johns Hopkins
 9, Fordham

Trackmen..

(Continued from Page 20)

"I'm really pleased with the team," said the Hen mentor. "We've never run this well this early in the year."

"We were definitely not outclassed," continued Flynn. "We are weak in the distance and shot put. However, the distance squad is young and improving."

The Hens travel to Temple March 29 to face the Owls in a duel meet. "They don't have the distance runners that North Carolina had," noted an optimistic Flynn. "We have one meet under our belts and the experience should help."

MR. PIZZA

Specializing in
Delicious
Subs and Steaks

**AT 20 ACADEMY ST.
WE SERVE "THE BEST"
PIZZA, SUBS, AND STEAKS
IN NEWARK**

**Pizza Spinning Contest
March 25**

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. \$2⁰⁰ entry fee

Spin your own pie & eat it!

Winners judged according to shape and quality.

1st Prize-\$10⁰⁰

2nd Prize- \$5⁰⁰

3rd Prize- \$3⁰⁰

**All entries must be in by the
23rd of March.**

employees of Mr. Pizza Inc., not eligible



Review photo

MARK CACCIATORE will open in center field tomorrow when the Hens host American U. The junior from Bethlehem, Pa., hit .346 last season, second best on the team.

Hen-S-coop

Inadequacy

By ROGER TRUITT

A buddy of mine goes to West Chester State, renowned in the East for its physical education program. He's a jock at a jock school, but several weekends this winter he traveled to Newark just to play basketball in Carpenter Sports Building.

Bruce Troutman is also familiar with West Chester. An alumnus of that institution, he helps direct intramurals for William Breslin and the university's recreation department. "There's no comparison between the two schools in their intramural programs and recreational facilities," reveals the first-year IM boss. "Delaware is far superior in both areas."

Sounds great, doesn't it? Chemistry City over Jock Town, U.S.A. in two straight. But there's a nauseous aroma of tannic acid hovering over Chemistry City. For instance:

--Have you ever wondered if it's possible to get a paddleball court in winter...

--Did you know a softball "season" consisted of seven five-inning "games"...

--Or did you ever wait around CSB to play basketball while women's basketball occupied one gym and a guest speaker the other...

If this is "far superior" Delaware, then pity my poor buddy in West Chester.

Things are looking up though. Troutman is an energetic young man who realizes the key to any effective recreation program is participation. And while participation is presently stifled by cramped facilities, Troutman looks to the day when recommendations that he and Breslin have presented to Athletic Director Dave Nelson will become a reality.

First priority is expanded facilities, including more outdoor field space. When a softball outfielder chases down a triple into the infield of another game, the acuteness of the problem becomes evident.

Another recommendation is the installation of lights and an all-weather surface (tartan or astroturf) on Frazier Field. "We could play games from 4 pm to midnight," marvels Troutman, "and there would be fewer postponements due to poor conditions."

Similarly, Troutman would like to expand CSB's hours to midnight during the week to accommodate increased participation and encourage those with night classes to take advantage of the facilities.

Other proposals include the building of a university golf course and the addition of more paddleball courts and a sauna or steam bath to Carpenter Sports Building.

A committee of the Intramural Council has also been busy establishing recommendations. They would like to add soccer, squash, weightlifting, and a spring as well as fall golf tournament to the intramural roster of sports. Further, they plan to reinstitute the overall intramural championship trophy after its one-year absence. The point system for the coveted honor will be revised to provide better equity.

These proposals by those closest to the intramural and recreation scene are all well and good. But economics may force many of them to remain in the proposed state for quite a while. It's indeed unfortunate.

For more than 110,000 sought out Carpenter Sports Building for its facilities in the past year. That was an increase of almost 20,000 over the previous year. As university enrollment increases, a bigger burden will be placed on the already inadequate facility.

If Delaware expects to provide a complete education for all of its students, recreation and intramurals cannot afford to take a back seat.

Baseballers Host American U. In Season Opener Tomorrow

By RICH CONOVER

Delaware's varsity baseball team opens their 33 game schedule tomorrow against American University. The game will start at 3 p.m. at the South Athletic Complex adjacent to Delaware Stadium.

American has lost all three games in the series to the Hens. In the last game two years ago, Delaware clobbered the Eagles 16-4.

The Hens' probable starting lineup will have junior Andy Haman in left field, senior Fred Blome at first base, junior Mark Cacciato in center field, senior Charlie Riley at shortstop, sophomore Gary Begnaud in right field, freshman Bob Urbine at second base, senior John Anerousis catching and senior Bob Riley at third base.

Pitching will be sophomore Rick Shaw and junior Bob Roellke. If Blome's sore arm keeps him out of the lineup, then junior Zach Carter will be at first. Two other possible starters are sophomore infielder Eric Martilla and freshman outfielder Ken Routh.

Delaware has been hampered by the weather, and the lack of outside work could affect the early consistency of the defense and the pitching staff. Coach Bob Hannah expects the offense to be more potent this year. However, the Hens have not been able to take

batting practice outside yet. Two preseason scrimmages against Dartmouth and PMC had to be cancelled due to wet playing conditions.

Tomorrow's game will also feature the debut of six bat girls who will brighten the scene at Hen baseball games this season.

In Outdoor Track

N.C. State Tips Hens

By GENE QUINN

Eclipsing two school records, the Hen trackmen captured second place in a triangular meet Saturday at North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack nipped the Hens 72-66 while Appalachian State managed third with 43 points.

"The weather was beautiful," noted Hen coach Jimmy Flynn, "and it was an excellent meet. However, we could have beaten them with another week's practice."

NEW RECORDS

The cindermen had a fine showing without the extra week. Ed Mongan broke his own school record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a 54.1 clocking. John Fisher also rewrote the record books with an effort of 47 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches in the triple jump.

The Hens notched a total of six victories. Their well-balanced attack also included six second and third place finishes.

Jim Sieman leaped to victory in the long jump with a jump of 22 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Preston Bowden was close behind with a leap of 22 feet

9 inches.

VAULTERS SWEEP

Coach Flynn's pole vaulters swept that event as

Aquatic Club

The Women's Aquatic Club will present "Fantasy Afloat", a synchronized swimming show, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Carpenter Pool. There is no admission charge and the show is open to the public.

Roland Hardy cleared 13 feet in his winning performance and Julius Baumen and Joe Yeager added to the Hen point total with second and third place finishes respectively.

John Denver captured the discus throw with a toss of 140 feet 5 inches. Bob DePew took the runner-up spot for the Hens.

The Hen mile relay team streaked to victory in 3:19.8 to complete the string of wins.

(Continued to Page 19)



A DELAWARE STICKMAN finds driving on an open net to his liking in recent practice action. The Hens open against Villanova a week from today in a home match.