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## False Accusation Delays Election

By JIM DOUGHERTY

A false charge by one of the candidates has resulted in a postponement of the College Councils election until Monday.

The charge, part of a prepared statement published in Tuesday's Review, concerned two of the candidates running for president of the College Councils.

Ajit George, AS4, in that statement (which was a response to a Review questionnaire sent to all the

candidates), referred to Harry Temple, AS3, as "the principal senator" at an SGA meeting responsible for approving \$74 for the Prisoner's Solidarity Committee of Delaware.

### OPPOSITION

Temple, it was learned, was not at the meeting in question until after the issue had been voted on. This was in direct opposition to the charge made earlier by George.

A special closed session of the SGA elections' committee was then called Tuesday afternoon to resolve what seemed to be becoming a major issue.

### Democrats

The Democratic Committee for the 25th Representative district (in Newark), will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Downes Elementary School on Casho Mill Road. The main item of business will be the endorsement of delegate candidates to the Democratic state convention. All citizens are urged to attend and express their preferences for president and governor.

HUNDREDS of students made the best of a 'hot situation' on Tuesday, while waiting to sign-up for apartments in the Christiana Towers. See photos and text on page 9.

## Statistics Fail to Show Strength Of Delaware Republican Party

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Delaware politics.

By TONY FLYNN and MIMI BOUDART

Although statistics don't indicate it, Delaware has become in recent years a Republican stronghold.

According to State Commissioner of Elections Burton D. Willis, in Delaware, there are 357,003 eligible voters. Of these, 245,529 are registered with the breakdown by party as follows: Democrats- 102,366 (41%); Republicans- 83,926 (34%); American Party- 270 (1%); others (inc. "independents")- 58,967 (24%).

About 40,000 more will probably register between now and election time but the proportionate split among Parties and independents should not change substantially. Despite the fact that the "independent" registry has risen dramatically in the past decade, the voter split between the two major Parties has not changed in almost 20 years.

This would seem to indicate a healthy balance among Democrats, Republicans and independents, but a glance at the voting patterns in this state gives quite a different picture. Delaware has gone with the winner in Presidential elections every year except 1946. In 1964 it went Democratic in the

Johnson landslide. But only two years later the Republicans gained control of the legislature for the first time in 12 years. Also in that year, Republican William V. Roth, Jr. upset incumbent Democratic U.S.

Representative Harris B. McDowell, who had been in office since 1958. This off-year election indicated the turning tide in Delaware politics.

In 1968, Richard Nixon  
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## March Begins at Memorial Hall Anti-War Rally Set for Tonight

By GREG DECOWSKY

This Saturday in New York City, a massive antiwar march will be held to protest the Indochina war and the increased bombing raids on North Vietnam. The march will culminate in an afternoon rally where Congresswoman Bella Abzug, U.S. Senator Mike Gravel, and various union and student leaders will speak.

Some 30 people met Wednesday night at the Phoenix Center to discuss plans for local antiwar action. The meeting was marked by much debate, some of it heated, over the relative effectiveness of various proposals. A suggestion to combine antiwar action with the planned Spring Fever activities was countered with a suggestion that Spring Fever be cancelled as a protest against the war. Spring Fever organizers questioned the effectiveness of such an action, citing the commitments in time and

money already made, and expressing the belief that cancellation would only serve to alienate the student body.

The final plan of action calls for protesters to assemble today at 5:00 p.m. in front of Memorial Hall. From there they are to march to the Newark Shopping Center, where a rally will be held from 6:00 until 7:00. After the rally, marchers will proceed to Harrington Beach to hear an 8:00 speech by "Harrisburg 7" defendant Toni Scoblick.



### POSTPONEMENT

At that meeting, the nature and the harm of the charge was discussed, and it was decided to postpone the entire College Councils election until Monday.

According to Barb Dail, chairwoman of the elections' committee, this was done "so that there would be time to clear things up."

Dail also said that under the circumstances, "postponing the election was the best thing that could be done."

### RETRACTION

The committee also decided to accept an offer by George to print a retraction in today's Review. His retraction appears below.

Later Tuesday night, only two of the candidates running for president of the College Councils were in Smith Hall for their publicized debate. (John Amalfitano was in the hospital).

### DISCUSSION

Bill Bordas, president of

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### Candidate Retracts Statement

Due to an optical error in the reading of the roll-call vote on Senate Bill 49, I had mistakenly stated in Tuesday's Review that Harry Temple had been a principal senator for getting a budget allocation without adequate investigation by the finance committee. I regret that this mistake occurred and accept the responsibility for the same.

Ajit George



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# Amsterdam Still Has 'Old World' Charm

By BOB KOTOWSKI

This is the last installment in the Winterim World travel series.

"The Dutch don't seem to be uptight about anything. They just sort of take things in stride."

A Winterim trip to the Old World city of Amsterdam left Peggy Sullivan, one of the university's admissions office employees, with just that impression.

As an example, she offered the contrast between Customs inspection at Amsterdam and New York. "In Amsterdam," she said, "it was just a matter of picking up your bags. They didn't search a thing."

Going through U.S. Customs on the return trip, however, became a time-consuming hassle "especially if you're young," she continued.

On the streets in Amsterdam, Sullivan noticed many racially-mixed couples. Commenting on this she said, "Interracial dating and marriage just seem normal to them."

The drug market operates freely and openly in Amsterdam. "I don't think," Sullivan added, "that they even worry about marijuana and hashish anymore." Yet, "somehow you get the feeling that it's much more crimeless than the U.S."

Physically, Amsterdam is exactly what people expect it to be: flat land ("great for bicycling," said Sullivan) full of a quaintness and Old Worldliness probably unmatched elsewhere.

All of the streets are cobbled and are transversed with the venerable canals. Floating flower markets ply the waterways and cart-pushing vendors jounce through the streets.

Aged four-story houses with tall narrow windows stand shoulder-to-shoulder along the streets, sharing space with small specialty shops. "There are no supermarkets," said Sullivan, "just quaint little shops; cheese shops, bread shops, fruit shops."

And throughout the city

miniscule cars speed about, dodging bicycles and motor-bikes. But, yet, there seems little else of the modern world evident. Even the neighborhood movie theatres retain an older atmosphere.

"We went," Sullivan explained, "to a movie and before it started there was a man sitting there playing an organ. Then a series of ads were flashed on the screen. Next, were pictures of handicapped children, followed by a collection plate being passed for them. And THEN came the movie."

According to Sullivan, Amsterdam is "meticulous". People were observed scrubbing sidewalks and even the pillars in the air terminal. Fresh water is let into the canals nightly...except in the winter when the canals are frozen. But even then, the waterways are not grossly polluted; they just have a little trash in them, she said.

Most of the Dutch speak English and are amiable, she added, helpful when they can be...and the rosy-cheeked people "don't seem to be uptight about anything."

## Major Appointed To WHA Board

By VINCENT WOOD

Lloyd Major, associate dean of students, was sworn in last Tuesday morning as a member of the Wilmington Housing Authority Board of Commissioners. Mayor Harry G. Haskell presided over the ceremony, and thanked Major for "accepting the challenge of the urban housing problem."

Major will fill the unexpired term of former Housing Authority chairman Joseph DiSabitino, and his term will run until Apr. 14, 1976. The commission has not yet elected a new chairman.

Commenting on his plans, Major said that, "I would like to see the Board of

## Socialist Candidate Hits War

# Pulley Tells Party Aims

By BOB COLE

The old Marxian chant of "Workers Unite" was given new stress by Socialist Workers' vice-presidential candidate Andrew Pulley, who appeared in the Ewing Room Tuesday night.

Pulley, who is an ex-G.I. antiwar activist and a member of the Ft. Jackson Eight, first expounded on his party's platform and then opened up the meeting for questions from the ten people in attendance.

The platform of the Socialist Workers Party is divided into two basic parts. The first is to build the movements now sweeping the country, such as the antiwar, black and womens movements. The second part of the platform is of a wider scope and this, says Pulley, is "to draw the people closer to revolutionary socialism."

### ISSUES

Next Pulley got down to the issues of his campaign. The main issue he said was the war in Vietnam. He said that "the war was no accident or mistake as McGovern or any of the others would like

you to believe," but that its purpose is to keep the economic and political system of capitalism intact here and abroad. He also claimed that "POW's are used as a rationale to justify further involvement in Southeast Asia."

Another important issue is the economic crisis in our country. Pulley said that wages are still frozen while

according to Pulley, socialism is finding its way into the labor unions.

Pulley was asked about his stand on Women's Liberation and the Gay Liberation. He said that his party supported these movements and that the prejudice against women and homosexuals is caused by the "standards dictated by the economic ruling class."

Pulley ended his



Staff photo by David Hoffman

ANDREW PULLEY

prices are allowed to rise and that "this allows maximum profit for producers." He also said that inflation is the result of Government deficit spending on the military sector.

Then Pulley listened to questions from the audience. Most of the questions centered on the Socialist Workers economic program. Pulley called for a 30-hour work week with no loss in pay as a cure for unemployment. When challenged about the feasibility of such a program, Pulley said that overproduction was the cause of our economic woes.

Pulley claimed that the student who was questioning him was employing "bourgeois economics," but then the candidate admitted to reading little outside of Marxian economics. When asked how his party could change the governmental structure of the United States, Pulley said he would go to the workers for change and not to the producers.

### BUREAUCRACIES

The candidate claimed that any failure of socialism in Russia and China are the result of the bureaucracies in power in those countries. He said the bureaucracies were initiated because of adverse economic conditions of the two countries at the time of their revolutions. He added that due to the wealth of this country, such a bureaucracy would not be needed.

Pulley explained that the campaign was aimed at both workers and students, but that he appeared mostly on college campuses because "union meetings are not conducive right now to SWP candidates talking about socialism." However,

appearance with an appeal for help in getting on the ballot in Delaware and Pennsylvania. He said that the party is aiming to get the Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Linda Jenness and himself on the ballot in thirty-five states.

## College Council Elections

### EDUCATION

Elections for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and at large members of the College of Education College Council will be held Tuesday in the Student Center, and Wednesday in the Hall Education Building.

### BUSINESS

Election of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the College Council in the College of Business and Economics will be held Wednesday.

### ENGINEERING

Engineering College Council elections will be held on Wednesday. Voting will be held outside the Department offices. Nominations for council members must be received in the Engineering office, 137 Dupont Hall by today. There will be 12 members, one from each class in each department. This year's seniors will not vote.

### ARTS & SCIENCES

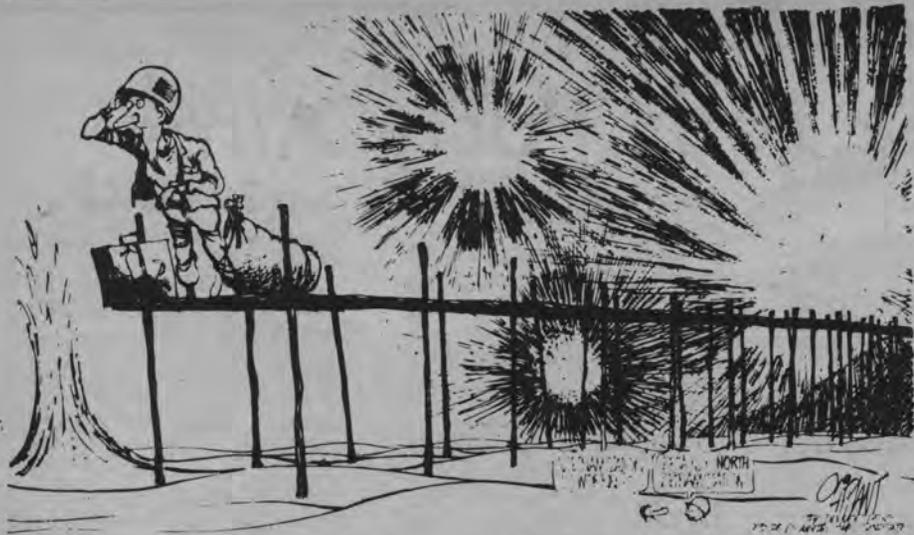
Executive Committee members for the Arts and Science College Council will be elected Monday, May 1. The offices to be filled will be president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

**If a caterpillar is in a 30 inch jar, and by day  
he crawls up 3 inches and by night he falls  
down 2 inches . . . how many days does it take  
him to reach the top of the jar? For the answer...**

**VOTE**

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May 1st & 2nd (dates tentative)



## Nixon's 'Peace'

Today's rallies, protests, and marches on campuses across the country apparently indicate that the Vietnam War is not a dead issue with college students.

Time and time again the Nixon Administration has intensified bombing in North Vietnam without giving the American public acceptable justification. And so, to most of those who have kept relatively silent hoping to see America out of Vietnam soon, the recent escalation of the air war is a direct contradiction of the Nixon Administration's policy of winding down the war.

The only constitutional authority which Nixon can fall back on to explain his current military operations is the protection of American troops. If this were true, if that is the only reason we are still in Vietnam, we might be placated for awhile. But as Tom Wicker of the New York Times points out, "No one has shown any direct threat to the remaining American forces that would justify such admittedly severe reaction. No one has shown that any evidence that the....bombing will or could, in fact, save any American lives."

What the Administration is trying to hide is the fact that they are willing to go to any lengths just to keep the Saigon government in power--and those lengths cause the untold, unnecessary deaths and suffering.

The renewed effort by young people and college students to make their sentiments known is indeed necessary and worthwhile. We urge all students and members of the university community to attend tonight's rally and march at the Newark Shopping Center. Dissenting when you see the need for a change is as much your responsibility as the next person's.

## Temple Refutes Allegations

To The Editor:

As you know, last Tuesday's Review carried the candidates responses to a Review Editorial Staff Questionnaire. I stated my positions and platform as honestly as I could, while trying to avoid discussion of anything but campaign issues. I researched my statements fairly carefully to avoid not only any possible misunderstanding of my stand on issues, but also any damage I might do my opponents outside the area of campaign issues.

Unfortunately, one of my opponents strayed from issues and while doing so made several statements concerning my career as SGA Constitution Committee Chairman and a Senator. I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

On page ten of the Review it is alleged that: "What many senators, including my Presidential opponent Harry Temple apparently forget at times is that the money we allocate....comes from the entire student body."

I would like to assure my constituency that I am quite aware of the sources of SGA funds. That source is your tuition, and everybody knows it. Everybody.

In a discussion of action taken by the SGA Senate on Senate Bill 49, (donating \$74.00 to the Prisoners Solidarity Committee for gifts to prisoners) it is stated that this bill was brought to the floor over the Treasurer's protests, and for "political" reasons. Immediately, I question how "political"

such an action could be, especially in the light of the fact that for the allocation of funds a 2/3 vote of the Senate is required. The action of 2/3 of the Senate was not political, it was in accordance with the perceived urgency of the needs of the prisoners.

It was alleged that the Senate's action in this instance was "fiscal irresponsibility by the leadership that led to the destruction of the old SGA." It was further alleged that "Harry Temple was a principal Senator who was responsible for getting that allocation without adequate investigation ..." Perhaps I should be flattered to be lumped in with the leadership of the old SGA. However, I don't honestly feel that I fit there. Also, investigation of Senate minutes as well as the voting record published in the Review indicate that I was not present at the Senate meeting in question until a bit after the vote on Senate Bill 49. If I recall correctly, my car and myself along with it, were each stuck in a snowbank while the Senate voted the allocation. Somebody got their wires crossed.

This is the official record of the SGA. I stand on my actions of the past and my proposals for the future. Please read my platform and consider the alternatives. We have had enough negative thinking about Student Government. The time has come for positive action. I am prepared to take that action.

Harry Temple, AS3

## Readers Respond

# Spring Fever '72

To The Editor:

Spring Fever '72 is finally here! Today, while the stage is being built and everyone is doing each last minute job, I must say a special thanks to everyone who helped in making Spring Fever '72 a reality.

First, thanks to the SGA, SAC, SCC, ICC, AAWs, commuters and the Phoenix, whose contributions of funds and ideas have helped create the most exciting weekend on campus since Students Center Day. It is the first time so many campus organizations have worked together on such a large scale and it provides a great incentive for future cooperation.

Secondly, thanks to the individuals who have spent many long hours planning, publicizing and implementing Spring Fever '72. In particular thanks to Sue McMullen for protecting us from over-spending; to Lew Silver and Lou Angeli for getting "Dreams" and "Moogy" at dirt cheap prices, to Shanna Hill for her work in the carnival and her smiles; to George Storti for searching for good, relevant speakers, and to Pete Booker and Larry Stephan for a great job on sound and lights. Special thanks also to Debbie Haggerty whose poster making, flyer designing, and sheet painting was so vital to publicity.

Mr. David Ganoe and Mrs. Norrine Spencer cannot be thanked enough. Without their patience and advice, Spring Fever '72 would still be on the drawing board today. Thanks very much!

A final note thanks must be given to all of the members of our committee who got stuck with the shit jobs.

Without this unnamed majority, our "Spring Fever" idea could never have become a reality.

John Gillespie, AS4  
Coordinator Spring  
Fever '72

## Tomaino Shows Needed Qualities

To The Editor:

After having failed miserably in the past, student government is entering an important new phase at the University of Delaware. The challenge is now before us: can student government be effective? I think it can, but only if we have qualified, devoted leadership. A person with these qualifications is running for U.D.C.C. secretary. He's Sam Tomaino who has proved his ability in the past with his work on the Student Center Council, the Coordinating Committee for Campus Activities, the College Councils Implementation Committee and the Lane Hall Council. Furthermore, he has initiated his own special club, the Galadrim, which is a science fiction and fantasy organization. The College Councils needs a person with such wide and varied experience; and so therefore I urge one and all to make student government a success by voting for SAM TOMAINO for secretary. (You'll be glad you did.)

Chris McKenney, AS3  
Student Center Council President

## George Explains Statement

To The Editor:

The elections are postponed till Monday. This action by the election committee is to facilitate the printing of a correction in today's Review about my one error in Tuesday's issue.

As soon as I realized that I had made a mistake, I acknowledged it and offered to publish a retraction, and apologize to Harry Temple.

This error occurred due to a mistaken impression that Temple was present at the time of the vote. I had checked into the SGA rollcall and apparently wrongly read the vote of the senator before Temple, which was 'yes'. This reinforced my earlier impression that I felt no reason to check again.

I had no malicious intent in defaming Temple's character. What I was attempting to do here was to criticize him for his action and show why student money may be used in such an irresponsible manner in the future.

Unfortunately, I mentioned the wrong name. However, it must be noted that this mismanaged allocation was allocated although Temple was not physically present. Everything else I stated has neither been challenged or denied. So please read my statement once again.

In asking the election committee to postpone the election, while also threatening to take the Review and myself to court, Temple stated that because of my one sentence his chances to get into graduate school including Columbia were bad. This is absolutely ridiculous! Making a mountain out of a mole hill is one political game. Playing games, said another candidate is still worse.

I remember the retraction that George McGovern made after a major mistake in a nationwide television show from Wisconsin, regarding a tax return of JTT.

I hope that all students realize that we all make mistakes. Accepting responsibility and correcting it shows honesty and straightforwardness. This is highly important for a better government.

Ajit Mathew George AS4

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## Readers Respond Welch, Gibson Supported

To The Editor:

Since the election has now been postponed due to some sort of disagreement among the candidates, I now have the opportunity to endorse two more candidates as the others have requested their friends to endorse them.

Amidst a campaign strewn with fancy posters (of a professional and expensive nature) and millions of slogans and promises, Brunswick Welch and Bill Gibson are a refreshing change. Neither of the candidates have polluted our minds with unrealistic but appealing campaign promises, but rather have stated only that they will attempt to do as much for the students at this University as they

possibly can. Having been an S.G.A. senator myself last year, I can attest to the fact that their approach is a sensible one, for many an S.G.A. president has left office still promising the innovations for which they were elected.

So, I hope that those who

will feel compelled to vote, whenever that may be, will keep these thoughts in mind and vote Brunswick Welch for President and Bill Gibson for Treasurer of U.D.C.C.

Judy Rossiter, AS3  
President, Russell D&E

## Ervin Has Experience

To The Editor:

With the implementation of a new form of student government on this campus, it seems necessary that the officers elected to student government be capable of performing their necessary duties and be responsible to the students.

It is of particular importance that the treasurer of the S.G.C.C. be extremely qualified for the job. The treasurer must be knowledgeable of the university account systems and should be aware of the problems involved with allocating money to various causes (clubs, committees, activities, etc.)

In this year's election there is one man who stands

out as being the best qualified candidate for treasurer. This man is Steve Ervin. He has had experience serving on the Finance Committee of the S.G.A., the Undergraduate Cabinet, the General Council, and has been President of the Inter-class Council. He is also the main author of the constitution for the S.G.C.C. When it comes to the nitty-gritty the only man for treasurer is Steven C. Ervin.

Richard James Brown,  
ED4

## New Govt. Acquires Blemish

To The Editor:

Once again the process of student government has come to a standstill. We guess it is very appropriate that with the birth of a new and very promising form of government, S.G.C.C., a blemish should be applied by the old inefficient government, S.G.A., and its members. We cannot think of two more deserving people on which the blame should fall than Ajit George and Harry Temple.

The credibility of a candidate who prints statements that cannot be substantiated must be questioned. One must wonder how reliable this person will be about his statements if he is elected. Any statements made could not be trusted until they were checked for credibility.

Harry Temple has given us a preview of what he will do if elected into office for the coming year. His ability to gum up the workings of student government has been shown to be more than adequate through his actions this week.

As a result of this, we feel that these two candidates are totally unacceptable to represent the student body at Delaware. The worst thing that could result from the elections on Monday is for one of these two candidates to emerge as victor. What is most needed now is for new

## Japanese

Anyone interested in taking a course in Japanese (ML1665) offered in Extension next semester on Wednesday nights, contact Peggy Dunne in 100 Harrington B. Telephone 737-9756.

Vote for Temple.  
Mike Yates, AS5,  
SGA Senator

## 'Sincere' Aspirant Attuned to Students

To The Editor:

Many letters have appeared in this paper in the last week lauding one candidate or another because of their great experience serving on one committee or another, or for writing the constitution of the National Society for Bird-Watchers, etc. However, none of the letters mention the candidates' personal qualities which I deem as very important. I tend to think that the S.G.A. President (or in this case the U.D.C.C.) considers himself to be somewhat removed from the student body, and this could possibly be the cause of the controversy over whether or not the organization is attuned to student needs.

Fortunately, this is not the case with Brunswick Welch. Bruns is not only the "heaviest" candidate on the ballot, but also probably the most sincere, down to earth guy who has ever aspired to

the office of the president. This is evidenced by the fact that Brunswick is an Ag. Engineering major!

Brunswick's election would ensure students a voice, for he is from their own ranks. Besides, "Hokie is voting for Brunswick three times!"

Artie Achilles, AS5  
Justice, Student-Faculty  
Appellate Court

## Treas. Race

To The Editor:

The race for U.D.C.C. Treasurer is a furious one this year. Each candidate has listed his attributes and attempted to employ them as qualifications for the job.

Since most of us will have to rely on what we read in the Review when casting our ballots, it would be an excellent idea to study very closely what each of the aspirants have to say.

Personally, I have come to the conclusion that Bill Gibson's qualifications are superior to those mentioned by his opponents. I agree with Mr. Gibson's statement, "Treasurer is a full-time position, and as stated can't be administered adequately if trespassed on by political squabbles." Therefore, Bill Gibson's past experience and background, including 30 credits in accounting, service as Commuter Treasurer, and a job as a statistical cost analyst, are excellent references for the position.

I hope that Bill Gibson's practical know-how will be chosen over the political restructuring ideas of his opponents.

John Flaherty, AS4  
Student Court Justice

and progressive leadership to be chosen on Monday. The fact that these two candidates are willing to play politics at a time of such great importance to the University community is appalling. Therefore, it is mandatory that as you vote these two candidates are removed from consideration. Four choices remain. Anyone of these four is better than either of the other two. PLEASE let's not again make the mistake of electing an inefficient and sluggish student government. We deserve better!

Students Concerned with  
the Future of our  
Government

## Two Capable Candidates

To The Editor:

As a student who has just recently become involved with the current elections, I have been forced to view all the candidates objectively and collectively. I have read all of the proposed "platforms" and either have talked or listened to all the candidates. With this base of information I am forced to endorse Harry Temple and Steve Ervin for President and Treasurer respectively.

Harry Temple has continually been working for a better university. He has been actively involved in student government for two years. He has continually fought for a greater student involvement in the administration. He also is for the augmentation of dorm student rights, which are curtailed by the contract they sign with the university. He plans to investigate and propose new provisions with the formation of a campus legal service. This will also be open to all members of the university. He believes that the student government

should be autonomous, thus freeing it from the pressures of the administration. Harry Temple is the best qualified and capable candidate, as is Steve Ervin, candidate for Treasurer.

Steve Ervin has been involved with student government for two years. He is responsible for writing the S.G.C.C. Constitution and is able to deal both with students and the administration. He is trustworthy and honest, qualities necessary in government. Above all though, he is capable of managing both the student's and administration's money efficiently, something that is necessary if a student government is to be successful.

These are the candidates I chose. They are the best qualified and are willing to work for you, the students. Vote for them Monday, April 24 and you will vote for responsible, intelligent government.

Kristine Weber  
AS5

## SGA Failure

To The Editor:

Undoubtedly, the future effectiveness of student government at Delaware lies in the up-coming election. It has been my contention that the failure of the past S.G.A. didn't lie in the structure but in the failure of many senators to effectively participate. What implications does this have for the future form of student government? It implies that in order for the U.D.C.C. to be an effective form of student input in the University community the people of U.D.C.C. must be effective officers. It goes without saying that in order for the President of U.D.C.C. to be effective he must have; experience in student politics, a good rapport with the faculty and the administration, good imagination which will result in good ideas, the power to stimulate and motivate workers, and a feeling for student desires and issues. In mind only one candidate running for U.D.C.C. president that fulfills those qualifications. That person is Harry Temple. If you want an effective U.D.C.C. vote for an effective candidate.

Daniel J. Maisano, AS3  
Commuter Senator

## Rare Quality

To The Editor:

One finds in Harry Temple a quality which is rare in a political candidate.

Throughout the year in the SGA Senate he has brought a refreshing and irreverent view to what some might call "sacred cows." His approach seems devoid of opportunism, of a quest for power for power's sake. Feeling that such an attitude is healthy in a candidate who seeks such a high office, I urge support of Harry Temple for College Councils President.

Bill Ewing, AS3  
SGA Secretary

## Movie Review

## 'Godfather' Surefire Hit

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

"The Godfather," having received more advanced publicity than any other movie in recent memory, will undoubtedly be the box-office hit of 1972. Not only will it make a pile of money; it will probably win five Academy awards. Best Film, Best Director, Francis Coppola, Best Screenplay, Best Editing, and Best Actor, James Caan. No, not Brando; he will win the Honorary Award when Hollywood has forgiven him for being a bad boy; in about ten years according to the Chaplin, Welles cases.

The Godfather is, after all, great entertainment in the Hollywood tradition. Paramount Pictures have really outdone themselves. They bought the best-selling book by Mario Puzo; engaged big-name actors and an "up and coming" director.

The subject is relevant and the on-location photography is realistic. Even organized crime was supporting the film, as long as the real name of the "Family" was not used. Mafia and Cosa Nostra just aren't very nice terms for ethnic gangsters.

What more could we want? The film has that epic quality which only Hollywood could offer. The story of one family of great power, and how the tradition

## Elections . . .

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the SGA that has just gone out of office, was there, and he led what became an informal discussion between Harry Temple and Ed Burroughs and the few interested students who showed up.

Temple then talked about his plans for the College Councils. He said he was interested in "the establishment of student-owned and operated businesses" such as an off-campus rathskellar.

He also mentioned his hope of having more and bigger rock concerts, to increase the student government's finances, so that "we can finally have control over our funding."

Ed Burroughs, AS3, another candidate for the presidency, said in response to Temple's interests that "to put emphasis on financial autonomy is risky." He said that the concerts proposed by Temple were a "high risk." "The first problem," he remarked, "is getting College Councils working."

Plans for a second debate to take place Sunday night are now being considered.

Monday's election will take place in all dining halls during lunch and dinner. Commuters may vote in the Student Center from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

of excellence in leadership is passed from father to son. The struggle of the kid brother trying to make good in a tough world. The trials and tribulations of the loved ones who sacrifice all to preserve the family.

I have only two regrets about the film. First that Marlon Brando is immobilized before the film gets into second gear. Secondly, that the good films always get lost in the shuffle, because of big operas like "The Godfather."

Actually the film is not that bad when one understands why it was made. Puzo wrote the book, to sell

the movie version, to make money. Coppola, lacking finances to make "his" movie, directed "The Godfather" to make money. The producer's primary occupation is to raise capital, to make a movie to make more money.

The film does have some nice blood 'n' guts effects, some slick editing, and in general is decent craftsmanship. But remember when Helen Hayes tells you next year that "The Godfather" has won the Academy Award for Best Motion Picture Art- she means just Motion Pictures.

## Fight Against Job Bias Continues

## EEOC Supports Women

By CHARMANNE RIGBY

Steven F. Sayre, assistant director of university placement office, spoke on "Sex Roles and Job Placement" in Monday night's session of the male-female dyad in Russell D-E lounge.

By way of introduction Sayre talked about the services that the campus placement office provides. The most important aspect pertaining to sexual discrimination is the fact that the office uses an employer information sheet that directly asks the companies about equal opportunity. Sayre remarked, "We do not serve any organizations that aren't equal opportunity employers."

The importance of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in improving the employment of minorities, including women, served as the basis for the rest of the session. With the recent power to take its rules and guidelines to court the EEOC has put pressure on

employers to hire women and minorities.

## COMPLAINTS

The EEOC indirectly prevents companies from not hiring women because of their universal complaint, "single women won't stay, they'll just wind up getting married and leave and married women aren't committed to their career, they just wind up getting pregnant," Sayre suggested, "Women of today can really change things by proving these old sayings to be wrong."

Because of the EEOC, companies can no longer test for pregnancy before employment just as they are not allowed to ask a male what his lottery number is. In New Jersey companies may not ask the marital status of an applicant. According to Sayre this is "A sign of things to come."

## LEAVES

Another sign of improvement for women

## Advocate to Meditate On Transcendentalism

Transcendental Meditation, also known as TM, will be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room, in the Student Center, by Kirby La Motte.

The Students International Meditation Society describes Transcendental Meditation as a "natural technique which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly more subtle states of thought until the source of thought, the unlimited reservoir of energy and creative intelligence is reached.

"This simple practice expands the capacity of the

conscious mind and a man is able to use his full potential in all fields of thought and action."

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the movement, describes Transcendental Meditation as "a systematic inquiry into the source of all knowledge in order to provide a unifying or holistic basis for all branches of learning."

Transcendental Meditation is not a religion or a philosophy, and differs from other forms of mental and physical development in its effortless spontaneity. It is easy to learn and continue without the extensive instruction that other techniques of meditation or self-development require. And it only takes around 15 minutes twice daily.

The Delaware Chapter of the Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring the lecture, and is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization established on almost every campus in the United States.

Students interested in further information may call Mandy, 731-5166.

## Fever Raindate

In the event of rain, all Spring Fever '72 activities will be held at Carpenter Sport's Building. Tomorrow's carnival on the South Mall will be postponed until Sunday.

## AJIT M. GEORGE

\*Worked for getting breakfast time extended; explored the possibility of refrigerators in dorms; proposing that all "F" grades be dropped from academic records.

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# Spring Fever Attacks Campus

By PAULA JOHNSON

With the advent of balmy weather and rising temperatures, spring fever abounds. This weekend offers organized fun, aptly termed Spring Fever.

Events will get under way at 6:30 p.m. tonight on Harrington Beach. Bill Phillips, jazz pianist at Senator Bill's, initiates the

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festivities. Other musical entertainment for the evening includes national Irish bagpipe champion Tom Standeven at 9 p.m., soul singer Fontilla at 10 p.m. and folk rock star Brian Carney at 11 p.m.

### SINGERS

Fontilla combines her gospel music training with the rock sound of today and yesterday to produce a unique and refreshing change in the contemporary music scene. Formerly with a group called Coffee, Cream, and Sugar, Fontilla now sets her own pace, offering music which she claims is "unorthodox" in form.

Brian Carney believes that "a good song should not have a lot of hidden meaning. When a song says what it means simply, then it is truly beautiful." His repertoire is

largely filled with the sounds of James Taylor, The Beatles, Donavon, and Elton John.

The Last Minute Sypherd Jug Band and Irish bar music by True Life Believers finish the musical portion at 1 a.m.

Also on the beach, at 8 p.m., will be Toni Scoblick who will discuss the Harrisburg Seven

### SATURDAY

Saturday will feature activities both on the south mall and on the beach. A carnival on south mall will feature a male beauty contest, a VW pack-in, a trash rally, a pie-eating contest, a tricycle race, and arts and crafts, hopscotch, jumprope, jacks, and fingerpainting.

Music on the mall will be provided by John Phillips, Standeven, Bill Haymes, Jeff Bove and Spring, and Bob Rittman. Also specially

featured will be Gabriel Ofiesh speaking on "Humanizing Education."

### MUSIC

On the beach Saturday will be music by Nashville East, at 1 p.m., and Anthem, at 3 p.m. Victor Spinski will speak at 2 p.m. and David Calfee, one of Nader's Raiders, will speak at 4 p.m.

Saturday night will feature Moogy and the Rhythm Kings at 8 p.m. and Dreams at 9 p.m. Moogy has played back-up for Carole King, James Taylor, and Carly Simon.

The annual fraternity and sorority greek games will be held on Harrington Beach Sunday afternoon.

### CO-OPERATION

In the event of rain, all

activities except the carnival will be held in Carpenter Sports Building.

According to Gillespie, Spring Fever represents "a lot of different groups getting together, sharing their funds and sharing the work." The events are co-sponsored by the Student Center Council, the Student Activities Committee, the Central Fraternity Government, the Inter-Class Council, the Student Government Association, the Phoenix, the Commuters Association, and the Association for the Awareness of Women Students.

Gillespie is hopeful that this new-found spirit of cooperation will provide "an incentive for the future...more and better entertainment."

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6:30: Bill Phillips, jazz pianist of Senator Bill's  
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9:00: Tom Standeven, national Irish bagpipe champ  
10:00: Fontilla-soul  
11:00: BRIAN CARNEY - FOLK ROCK  
1:00: True Life Believers - Irish bar music

## SATURDAY ON SOUTH MALL

Male Beauty Contest  
VW Pack-In  
Trash Rally  
Pie-Eating Contest  
Tricycle Race  
Arts & Crafts  
11:00: Special Group  
12:30: Jose Monterro  
1:00: Vince Panico  
1:30: Spring-Jeff Bove  
2:00: Bob Rittman - Folksinger  
2:30: Tom Standeven - Bagpipe Player  
3:15: Dr. Gabriel Ofiesh (Speaker)  
3:30: Dr. Gabriel Ofiesh - Humanizing Ed.  
4:00: John Phillips - Folk Singer  
4:30: Vince Panico - Folk Singer  
5:00: Bill Haymes

## SATURDAY ON THE BEACH

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4:00: TALK BY NADER'S RAIDERS  
8:00: MOOGY & THE RHYTHM KINGS  
9:00: DREAMS

## SUNDAY ON THE BEACH

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# Sharp Outthinks Theta Chi Four In Annual Bowl

Sharp Hall outscored Theta Chi 240-200 in the championship round of the Fourth Annual WHEN Campus Bowl on Tuesday night. Broadcast over campus radio, the game was up for grabs until the final seconds with Theta Chi failing to gain points on two consecutive 40 point bonus question in the last two minutes. Tom Mees served as emcee for the game.

Questions and judging for this year's Campus Bowl were provided by a committee from Belmont Hall headed by Rich Riese. Outgoing WHEN general manager Greg Lamoreaux praised the committee for their "outstanding effort and variety in questions."

Earlier in the evening, Theta Chi defeated Delta Upsilon, while the Sharp team, consisting of Rich Ammlung, captain, Carl Moore, Dave Bennett and Ed Wrightson overwhelmed Gilbert A.

## Breakfast

Everyone is welcome to come to the Commuter Breakfast that is held in the Kirkbride room every Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

## Lenny Bruce is "Dirtymouth"



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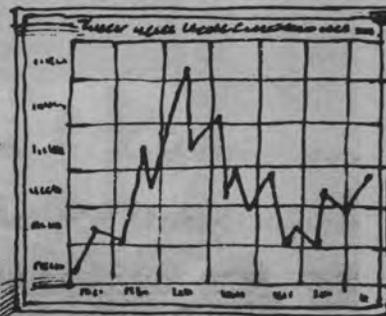
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## Hundreds Wait Hours to Live in Towers



Hordes of students, hoping to achieve an exodus from conventional dormitory life, crowded to the mecca of the Student Center's north door on Tuesday to register for Christiana Towers.

Although the temporary registration office in the Kirkwood room did not open until 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 13 students from the Dickinson complex began their vigil at 12:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

Armed with blankets and bottles to ward off the evening's chill, they camped outside of the Student Center's door until it was opened at 6:45 a.m. The Dickinson group's spokesman Jim Skedzielewski, BE4, and Ron Ferguson, AS4 said that they waited so long and so early because they were "the most desperate to get out. Living in Dickinson is like living in a closet."

By 7:30 Tuesday morning, the line reached its largest proportions stretching from the north door, around the Student Center, to the south parking lot. The long wait posed a few minor problems, including the possibility of missing classes and meals.

To alleviate these difficulties, prospective roommates worked out a system of waiting in shifts. Over the eight hours and more, students found various ways to pass the time. According to one student, "We all got to know each other pretty well." However, a few individuals found it necessary to abandon their hard-earned places.

The day grew warmer. Friends supplied members of the line with refreshments from the Scrounge. People read *The Review* and studied. Newspapers and paper cups were discarded, along with an occasional beer can.

Passers-by were of two varieties. They were either ecstatic that they were not part of the line,

or curious as to what the line was for. One student summed up the attitude nicely. "I'm almost glad I can't afford it," he said.

When asked why they wanted to move to the Towers, the pilgrims responded exuberantly.

Kathy Coghlan, ED3, says that "Christiana satisfies parents better because we don't need cars or furniture." Su Lewis, AS4, claims that it "is great if you want to get out of the dorm setting but not off campus." "More people are busted" off-campus, according to one student "and there are a lot more hassles." Another responded "You can have eggs any time you want them." A fifth brought up the consideration that the Towers are the only apartments available to persons on financial aid.

At 4:45 p.m., the line was still backed up to the second floor landing. A security policeman suggested that the remainder of the students leave. Some, at that time, had been waiting for more than three hours. A few left, many stayed. Those who stayed were rewarded for their persistence. The registration office didn't close until 6:30 p.m.

Bernard Sullivan, Residence Life Placement Officer, reported that as of Wednesday afternoon, 80% of the Tower's beds were filled. There are still many rooms available on the second and third floors of both Towers, and a few remain on the fourth and fifth floors in the West Tower. 135 beds were previously reserved on the first and second floors for married graduate students and faculty members. Stuart Sharkey, the Residence Life director, was very pleased with the number of students who signed up. He stated that "Filling Christiana helps us with our Community Design objective of diversity in dorm styles. It adds a new dimension to the campus."



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Text by Donna Bell and  
Mimi Boudart

# A stream of Life and Death

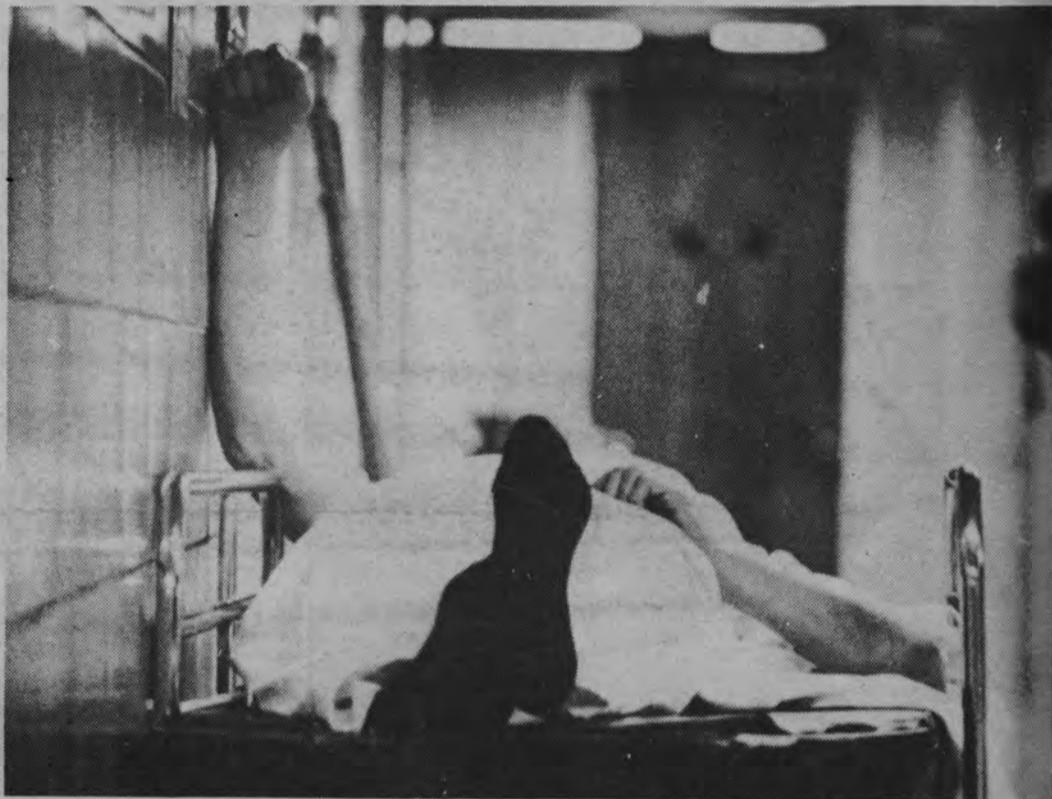
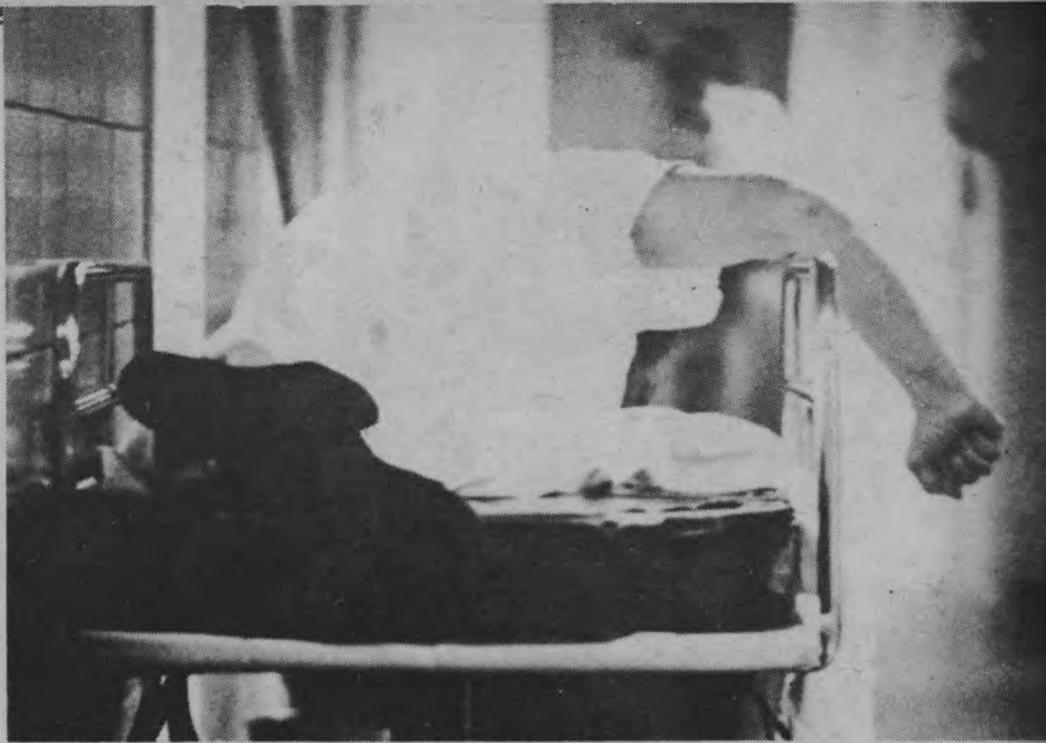
*A nurse calms a seventy year old man who is in shock after an auto accident. Doctors and nurses apply intensive care to revive an elderly woman who collapsed on the street with a cardiac arrest.*

*This setting, chaotic as it is, is a typical classroom setting for juniors and seniors in the College of Nursing. Twice a week, they work in the emergency room of the Delaware Division. Armed with two years of instruction, they are sent in to function in a situation requiring professional skill and judgment.*

*Translating theory into practice is difficult, and confidence is slow to come. It's one thing to read about broken arms, but caring for a man whose arm has been mangled by a lathe presents a real nursing challenge. Learning comes through experience, with many mistakes and corrections.*

*Some skills don't have to be learned. Compassion comes naturally and is easily aroused by those in pain. Nursing students dispense kindness along with medications. To some patients, understanding and sympathy seem just as important as bandages and stitches.*

*For the students, a childhood dream is coming true. They are nurses--helping sick people to get better. And that's what it's all about.*



## where Pain . . .

It is reflected in the faces and gestures of the ill and injured. The human response to pain is universal: an animal-like fear, disbelief, anxiety and frustration. Surrounded by a steady stream of life and death, the patient is alone in his island of misery. Lying on his stretcher, he strikes out at the agony that grips him.



Surgery, an ancient method for the relief of pain, has today developed into a precise art. The patient is protected from invading organisms by the ritual of sterility. Cutting and stitching, the surgeon removes dead cells and heals healthy tissues. The result is relief from the agony of pain.

**Text by Sandy Brown**

**Staff photos by David Hoffman**



Code Blue--Doctors and nurses spring into action, bringing life-giving aid to the patient whose heart has stopped. Machines are wheeled in, syringes are filled and rapidly emptied into the victim's heart. The tentative beat starts slowly, gains in strength, and the patient opens her eyes and responds.



## ... finds Compassion

A glimmer in the darkness of fear, it never ceases to illuminate the void of pain. It brings security, support, and reassurance to those who have only previously known the unsure crutch of agony. A young black father and his daughter capture in a momentary expression the true essence of compassion—merely an hour after she had been struck by a car on an intercity street.



To many of Wilmington's poor, the emergency room serves as a family doctor. They come for relief of pain and to be cured of many minor ailments with medications and health care advice from the nursing staff.



Accidents will happen—and when they do, the emergency room sees the end results. In the case of a small cut, the wound is cleansed and sutured, and the patient receives a tetanus shot. Treatment is easy; prevention is even simpler. Part of the student nurse's role is to teach accident prevention, and hope that the patient follows her advice.



Struggling on the brink of death, the hand of a tired old woman grasps for life. The odds are calculable. The medical care she receives will determine which route she follows. She comes to the emergency room for help in her struggle. Student nurses give her medications, try to ease her discomfort, and stay with her to keep her calm.



Disasters may occur at any place and time. Preparation for an unforeseeable plane crash or train wreck involving many people is an overwhelming, but necessary task. If and when such an event should take place, the emergency room must be ready.

# THIS WEEK

**TODAY**  
 Golf vs. Temple and American U. 12:30 p.m. Louviers.  
 PLAY "Oh What a Lovely War" 8:15 p.m. Greystone Bldg.  
**M A T H E M A T I C S**  
**COLLOQUIUM** "Interpolating Fractional Derivatives," Marvin Gaer 2:10 p.m., 217 Sharp Lab.

**TOMORROW**  
 TRACK vs. Bucknell 1:30 p.m.  
 BASEBALL vs. Bucknell 1 p.m.  
 BUS TRIP - To N.Y.C. Sign up in rm. 100, Student Center, \$2.  
**SATURDAY FLICKS**  
 "Women in Love" 7:30, 10 p.m., 140 Smith. 75c with i.d.  
 BUS TRIP - To Washington, D.C. Leave Student Center at 8:30 a.m., leave D.C. 7 p.m. Sign up in rm. 100, Student Center.  
**ROAD RALLY** - From Hollingsworth Lot. Bike Rally 2 p.m. \$1. Road Rally 1 p.m. \$2. Party afterwards - sign up in Student Center.  
**INTERFACE** - 72 Computer Cont. 130 Smith, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$3 students, \$10 non-students.  
 PLAY "Oh What a Lovely War," 8:15 p.m. Gray Stone Bldg.

**SUNDAY**  
 PLAY "Oh What a Lovely War" Gray Stone Bldg. 8:15 p.m.  
**CONCERT** - Brandywine River Museum, Phil. Madrigal Choir:

Concert Ensemble featuring Temple Painter Joseph Norris conductor.  
**SUNDAY CINEMA** - Kurosawa's "High and Low." (1962), 7:30 p.m., 140 Smith.  
**DISCUSSION** - "God Reconsidered," Unitarian Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., 10:30 a.m.

**MONDAY**  
**COLLOQUIUM** - "Ratings of Instructional Quality in Higher Education," Dr. A. Magoon, 215 W. Hall Bldg., 12 p.m.  
**FILM** Heritage of Folk Music "Spend it All."  
**CONCERT** - Louisiana Cajun Music 7:30 p.m., Rodney Rm.  
**JAZZ BAND CONCERT** - Peter Hill, conductor, 120 Smith, 8:15 p.m.  
**SEMINAR** - "If You Change Your Career," Goodstay Center, 7-9 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
**NOONTIME PREVIEW** string quartet 12 noon, 1912 Room.  
**GERMAN HOUSE** film "HEIDI" 7:30 p.m.  
**TENNIS** vs. Rider 2 p.m.  
**LECTURE** - "The New Education," John Holt, educational reformer and author, Rodney Rm. 8 p.m.  
**AMERICAN HISTORY SERIES FILM** - Gregory Peck in "Gentlemen's Agreement," 140 Smith, 7 p.m. Free.  
 PLAY - E-52 Chekhov's "The Seagull," 014 Mitchell, 8:15 p.m., 50c.

# SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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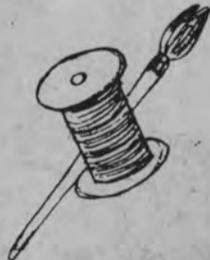
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**Chariot Race**

Any sorority, residence hall, or campus organization interested in entering the Greek Games' chariot race this Sunday should contact Jim Donahue at the Sig Ep House. 737-9959.

**Critic of American School System**

**Holt Speaks on Education Priorities**

John Holt, long-known for his outspoken criticism of the American school system, will speak on the topic "From Education to Politics" at 8

p.m. Monday in Room 115 Purnell Hall.

He will depart from his originally scheduled lecture on "The Contradictions of

Schooling" to discuss the reasons for his decision to do little or no further writing or speaking about the need for reform of schools.

Holt will talk on what seems to be "fundamentally wrong with the very notion of 'education'-a process in which one group of people (in or out of school) do things to other groups of people for their good and without getting their consent."

Talking on some of the major political and economic

problems of the seventies and what young people may be able to do about them, Holt will discuss why he believes more and more that it "is only within the context of political contests, of people actually running for office, that large numbers of Americans can best be educated to the realities and needs of today's world."

Holt believes that education is not a part of life, it IS life. The child must experience as much of the outside world within the classroom as possible, he has said, and teachers must be given total personal and academic freedom to work with children as they think best.

The education reformer's talk, the last in a series sponsored by the university Speakers' Board, was originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 25 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

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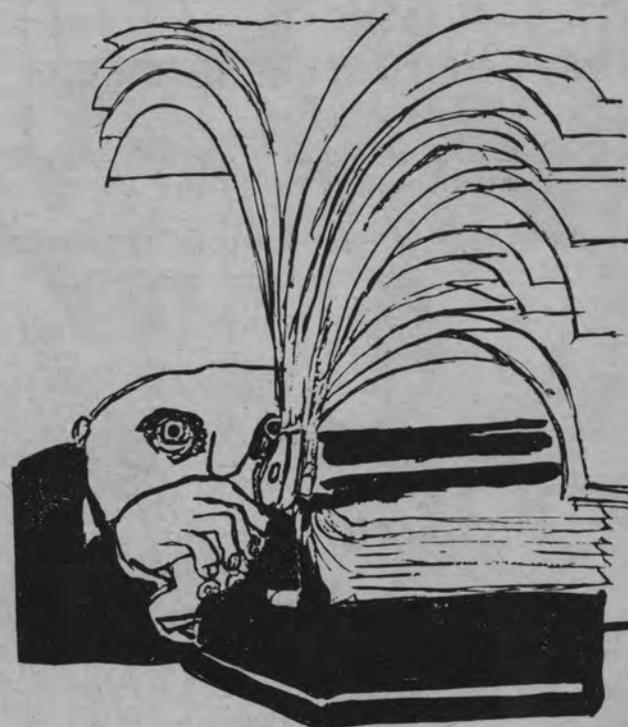
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# Delaware Politics

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carried Delaware by a slim 2000 votes but the Republicans within the state were big winners. Republican Russell W. Peterson handily defeated Democratic incumbent Charles Terry for Governor and multi-millionaire Harry Haskell upset three-time Wilmington Democratic Mayor, John E. Babiarez, thus becoming the first Republican Mayor since 1956.

In 1970, the Republicans completed their stranglehold by taking a clear-cut majority in the State Legislature. Of the 19 State Senators, 13 are Republicans. In the House, the Democrats are likewise out-manned 23-16. Congressman Roth replaced retiring Republican Senator John Williams, thus keeping the Senate seat which the Republicans have held since 1946. Pierre S. DuPont IV moved into Roth's vacated House seat and Delaware Democrats were shut out of national office for the sixth straight year. The only Democrat to survive the state-wide Republican onslaught was Emily Womach who won the race for State Treasurer.

As we move into the 1972 campaign, the Republicans in this state control all the national offices, the Governorship, both houses of the State legislature, the Mayorality of Wilmington, and the County governments of New Castle and Sussex.

There are many reasons for this swift and strong shift to the Republican Party in

Delaware. In the 1950's Delaware had changed from a predominantly Republican to a predominantly Democratic state. This was part of a national trend, locally affected by a large immigration into Delaware and a change in the voting patterns of the black vote.

But this Democratic hegemony began to change as the Party became more entrenched. The Democratic Party became stolid, discouraging youth and new ideas, and remaining insensitive to the changing political climate.

Meanwhile, Delaware's increasingly younger and more affluent population became unreceptive to the worn-out Democratic image. According to Political Science Professor Paul Dolan, the Republicans have shown more versatility in their appeals to the public. "Unlike the Democrats," says Dolan, "the Republicans have not allowed themselves to become involved in internecine wars." Their party was more open and was able to put up more attractive

and more articulate candidates.

The population of Delaware has become increasingly concentrated in the suburban communities around Wilmington. Of the 394 election districts in this state, 330 of them are in New Castle County, and it is here that the Republicans have made their greatest inroads. With his rise into the middle class life of the suburbs, the social conscious voter has tended to identify himself with the Republican ideology. This factor, coupled with the Democratic lapse in Wilmington, has allowed the Republicans to sweep the state in three successive elections. The Democrats have always counted on a large plurality from their supposed city bastion to offset the Republican vote from the suburbs but the white-ethnic controlled City Council and City Committee have alienated and thus been unable to mobilize the black vote.

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are guest speakers, a panel discussion, and several research presentations. Eric A. Weiss of the Sun Oil Company will give the keynote address on 'The Realities of Computing.' Also speaking on topics relevant to the computing industry will be John Gosden of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and Sal La Bricciosa of TV Guide.

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# Shaffer, Conway To Captain . . .

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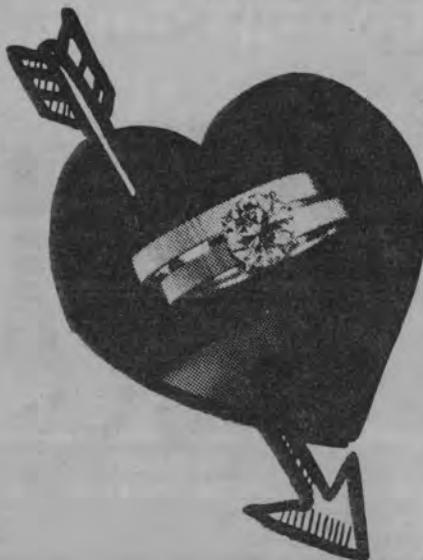
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# Computer Science Symposium . . .

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Mock of Univac. Audience participation is welcome in the panel discussion.

Short research presentations, covering a number of topics of current interest in computing, will conclude the symposium. Subjects include computer-generated music, on-line library circulation

systems, APL processing, and information storage and retrieval systems. Two of these presentations will be delivered by undergraduates here at the university.

Kenneth T. Carvin and Joseph N. Chicosky will each be speaking on aspects of APL translation.

Representatives of several companies in the computer industry will be on hand throughout the day to discuss their roles and environments as computer scientists.

Registration for Interface 72 will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$3 for students and \$10 for others. The symposium will conclude at 5:30 p.m.

## Signings . . .

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"He came to the Boardwalk Bowl and said he really liked my performance," said Johnson. "That's where he first got interested in me."

Kahoe and Johnson are the first Hens to sign pro contracts this year, although fullback Bill Armstrong, who teamed with Kahoe to form one of the most devastating rushing attacks in the nation, is expected to sign shortly with either St. Louis or Miami, and quarterback Sam Neff has tentative plans to sign with a team in the Canadian Football League.

Another former Delaware football great, Chuck Hall, has signed a contract with the Baltimore Colts and will report to the Colts' training camp in mid-July. Hall, who is the Hens' all-time leading ground-gainer, graduated in 1971.

## Lacrosse . . .

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the first two periods.

Goalie Paul Henry had four saves for the day and John Schroeder one to set up a defense that kept the Steven Tech offense at a distance all day.

Heinecken is looking forward to the upcoming games—especially the game against 15th ranked F&M, who is a favorite in the Hens' conference. Tomorrow, the stickmen travel to Towson, Md., to battle a top ranked Towson State squad.

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# Delaware Gridders Sign Contracts

By JOHN BURKE

While the majority of students used spring break as a period of rest and relaxation, Delaware's Little All-American halfback Gardy Kahoe began his quest for a pro football career by attending a three-day rookie camp held by the Denver Broncos.

Kahoe, the leading scorer and rusher for the Blue Hen's national small-college championship team, had actually signed a contract as a free agent some three weeks ago but waited for confirmation from the National Football League club before disclosing it. He also received a bonus for signing.

"I feel as if I impressed them pretty much by the end of camp," said Kahoe, who is expected to get a tryout as both a running back and punter with the Broncos. "It was bad to go out there as a free agent because the coaches concentrated mainly on the draft choices, but I'm still optimistic about things."

At camp, Kahoe participated in three practice

sessions with 44 additional players, most of them, like him, rookies hopeful of landing a spot on the club. The players went through a series of physical testing that included weight-lifting and running, and also ran through many of the plays that are part of the Bronco's offense.

"I flew out there with Bob Thorton of Temple, and also got to meet Don Horn, their starting quarterback," said Kahoe, who had been shocked to be passed over in the pro football draft after making the Little All-American team and rewriting several Delaware rushing records. "They carry five running backs on their roster, all of whom are expected to be back, so I'll have to be at my best, stay loose, and just see what happens. It should be interesting."

A second member of Delaware's championship team, tight end Pete Johnson, has signed a pact similar to Kahoe's with the Buffalo Bills. In spite of Delaware's offense being primarily

rush-oriented, Johnson tried a pass-catching record with three touchdown receptions against New Hampshire and also had an excellent game in a 72-22 romp over C.W. Post in Delaware's fourth consecutive Boardwalk Bowl victory.

Johnson is also optimistic about landing a spot on the Bill's club as a tight end.

"They didn't really have one last year," he said. "On short-yardage situations where they needed a second tight end for blocking, they used a running back. They seemed to be really optimistic about my chances. And they didn't draft a tight end."

The Boardwalk Bowl, said Johnson, was the spark that first attracted Buffalo player personnel director Harvey Johnson to the Hen senior.

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# Netters Win . . .

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Prior to this match, Masoncup had pulled off a close single's victory by the exact same scores.

Fernet teamed with Gorchoff in second singles play, but also lost in a three set match. The third doubles pair of Ted Elkind and Lanny Reeser added a cushioning win to the Hens' victory with

scores of 7-5, 3-6, and 6-2.

The Hens host Lafayette tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the courts adjacent to the Fieldhouse. Although the Leopards lost their first two matches of the season, they do have five returning lettermen from a team which defeated the Hens last year.

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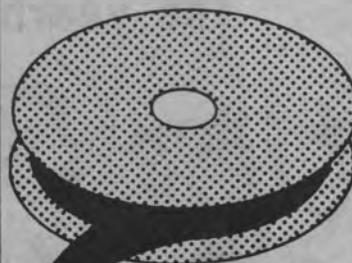
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Mr. Holt was originally scheduled to speak on  
April 25. At his request, because of the Massachusetts Primary,  
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**APRIL 24.**

## 'Two Fine Choices'

**Swim Captains Named**

By GENE QUINN

Swim coach Harry Rawstrom disclosed this week that Bob Shaffer and Nick Conway will co-captain next year's team.

Shaffer, from Abington, Pa., was a member of the record-breaking 400 yard freestyle and 400 yard medley relay team. Conway, a Manhasset, N.Y. resident, specializes in the butterfly and the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle.

"I think the team made two fine choices," Rawstrom said in announcing the selections. "I am happy we

have co-captains, because I feel that we will need double leadership next year since we will lose so much through graduation."

The Hens will lose five lettermen including last year's captain Bob DeYoung, who holds the school mark in every freestyle event with the exception of the 1650.

"He (DeYoung) tried to get everyone enthused," said Shaffer. "And this will be one of our goals this year. I think this will take a lot of effort because of what we lose. This plus serving as the liaison

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**Temple Outslugs . . .**

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about the lack of student support at the Hen's home games this spring

"I honestly feel that the players respond in a very positive way to a large student crowd," he said. "We're a lot like Delaware's basketball team of last winter in that the players feel much better with a large crowd of students cheering them on. I feel that it's fair to say that, if we get a large crowd at any game, we've got a great chance of winning."

Baseball fans have a great chance to watch the Blue Hens in action this weekend, as the Hens play two conference doubleheaders at home. The first is with Bucknell on Saturday, and on Sunday, Delaware and Lehigh clash in an MAC doubleheader that was rained out last weekend. The first game on each day starts at 1 p.m. at the baseball field which is located on south campus behind Delaware Fieldhouse.

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# Hen Nine Outslugged by Temple; Host Bucknell, Lehigh in Twinbills



Staff photo by Rich Anderson

**HIGH STEPPING**--Temple's Frank Wright slides under Delaware second baseman Bob Urbine in a successful stolen base attempt. An 8-5 loss Tuesday brought the Hens' record to 10-6.

## Risk 6-0 Log at Towson

## Ranked Stickmen Rout Stevens

By BILL HOFTMAN

The Hens' newly acquired ranking as 18th in the National Lacrosse Poll and Wednesday's 12-5 romp over Stevens Tech are making Coach Mickey Heinecken very happy. "The team has really sprouted since our first game," related Heinecken, "which shows the natural ability we have." The Hens are now 6-0 while Stevens Tech was 2-4 after Wednesday's game.

High-scorer for the Hen stickmen was Steve Spence with five goals. Lee Levis and John Miller followed him

with three and two goals respectively. Robbie Gearhart led the team in assists with two. Ed Briggs topped Stevens Tech with two goals.

Both the offense and defense were slow starting as Stevens Tech scored the first goal and led at one time 2-1. As the game progressed both teams played much better but Delaware's offense had the golden touch, which gave them a greatly added edge.

Heinecken is glad to see the greatly increased number of shots on the opponent's goal during the last few games, which he attributes to

By JOHN BURKE

Delaware's offense produced its most explosive showing of the year on Tuesday against the Temple Owls, but a usually reliable pitching staff fell apart and allowed the visitors to knock out 13 hits in an 8-5 Hen loss.

The Blue Hens had 13 hits of their own, including nine in the first three innings when they took a 5-4 lead, but were held in check after that by Mike Arace, who relieved starter Tom Williams in the fourth and pitched scoreless ball for six innings to get the win.

Fred Blome continued his torrid hitting for the Blue Hens, pounding out three singles in five trips to raise his team-leading average to a fine .371. And shortstop Charley Riley, coming out of an early-season slump, had a double and a single and

barely missed a home run in the fifth inning.

Delaware scored three times in the second inning after two were out. Freshman Ken Rouh followed consecutive singles by Bob Riley and pinchhitter Zach Carter with a run-scoring double, and Blome then knocked in both Carter and Rouh with a single up the middle for a 3-2 Blue Hen lead. Then the Hens added two more tallies in the next inning when Gary Bednaud and Charley Riley knocked back-to-back doubles and Bob Riley added another score with a single.

It wasn't enough, however, as the Owls used their hits to better advantage. Shortstop Don Grieco had two singles and a triple, two runs batted in, and scored four runs to lead the visitors, while Bob Thornn contributed a double and two singles to the Temple effort.

Control problems hurt Delaware's pitchers in the first, second, and fourth innings, in each of which the Owls tallied two runs to overcome Delaware's early lead. Delaware hurlers walked eight batters during the game and also hit two others, and, coupled with their 13 hits, it's a wonder that Temple scored only eight times—they stranded 12 baserunners.

"Our problem all year long has been our inconsistency," said Hannah. "We have never really been able to coordinate our pitching with our offense, and the Temple game is an excellent example of this. It was probably our finest offensive production of the year, but our pitching, which had been excellent all year long, simply did not come through, and this makes us quite inconsistent in the win-loss column."

Hannah is also concerned

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## Tennis Team Downs Rams by 6-3 Score

By JED LAFFERTY

In an MAC Western Division match Tuesday afternoon, the tennis team

squeezed past the Rams of West Chester 6-3 on the losers' courts.

According to coach Roy Rylander, with the exception of the Hens' earlier loss to Bucknell, Tuesday's match was probably the toughest of the season. "The final score isn't very close but the match sure was. I can't ever recall playing so many three-set matches," added Rylander, now in his twentieth season as coach of Hen tennis teams.

Seven of the nine matches carried into three sets. Of these seven, the Hens' won four. Seniors Mike Fernet and Mike Masoncup, playing in the number one and two positions respectively, won three set victories. Sophomore Dale Gorchoff also won in three sets, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Jeff Olmstead and Rick Wiker were both decisive singles victors. So at the close of the singles competition the Hens had taken five of six matches, thus wrapping up the win. But the netters refused to coast to victory.

"We really work at winning," commented Coach Rylander. "When we played Amherst College over spring break, their coach expressed his amazement at our team's attitude. They just don't give up."

Even though the match has been won, two of the doubles teams had three-set matches. The number one duo of Masoncup and Olmstead lost a heartbreaker by scores of 6-7, 7-6, and 6-4.

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practice drills. The Hens took 69 shots at the Stevens Tech net as compared to only 20 taken at their own goal.

"Lately, I think our ability to score numerous goals in any one period has been a great advantage—especially in the close games," continued the Hen coach. The Hens bunched five goals in each of

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Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

**MIKE MASONCUP** makes a determined effort to return a serve. The Hen net captain won a crucial three-set match Tuesday against West Chester.

## Golfers Regain Top Form As Gettysburg, Rider Fall

By NEIL MCCUTCHAN

Under bright and sunny skies, the Delaware golf team on Tuesday regained their winning touch as they defeated Gettysburg and Rider Colleges in a triangular meet held in Gettysburg, Pa.

Led by medalist Bill Harman's 69 and Mike Mueller's 73, the Hens totaled 380 strokes, edging Gettysburg, the defending MAC champs by 9, and Rider College by 32. It also produced the Hens lowest scoring total to date, beating their previous low by 13 strokes.

Duncan was especially pleased to see that his team shot below the 390 mark, but was quick to point out that this score must be attained in most matches in order to come away victorious.

When asked about the warm weather that has finally reached the Newark area, Duncan was all smiles. "A number of players have taken advantage of the good

weather, and have really worked hard to sharpen up their games. This is especially evident in the play of Harman and Mueller, for their consistent scoring has been the backbone of the past few victories. They've worked hard to bring their games back into shape, and with continued good weather, the rest of the club should be right there for the next match."

Duncan was also pleased to see his other starters bring their scores down. "Jack Tuttle had a 77, while Charlie Horn had a 79, and Jim Prorock an 82. Overall it was a fairly consistent team effort, and I just hope that from here on in everyone's game will fall into place."

Today, Delaware will attempt to raise its mark to 10-1, as they face both Temple and American University in a triangular match at DuPont-Louviers Country Club, the Hens home course. Tee off time will be at 12:30.