

The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972



Collective Bargaining

Staff photo by Larry Conforti

Beginning Fall 1973

ILS Allows In-Depth Study

By KARIN STEARNS

An alternative academic semester, which will allow for more in-depth inquiry into various academic areas, will be instituted at the university beginning with the fall 1973 semester, says Dr. Barry Morstain, director of academic planning and coordinator of the new program, called Integrated Learning Semester (ILS).

Morstain outlined the highlights of the new alternative in a recent report to faculty, deans and department chairmen who have expressed interest in developing ILS further. He noted that there has been an enthusiastic response from these three groups, so that at present, approximately 40 faculty from 18 different departments are planning to participate.

TWO BLOCKS

For students participating in ILS, the fall 1973 semester will consist of two seven-week periods. For the first seven-week block, a student will choose an area of inquiry which he will study for that entire period and be graded for at the end.

The areas will be interdisciplinary in nature, with topics such as "Self Energy and Culture," "Contemporary Religions in America," and "Vietnam and the Young: What Do We Tell Our Children?" For the second seven-week block the ILS student will choose another theme.

The themes for each block will be coordinated by two faculty, each from a different department on campus. Therefore, the "Self, Energy and Culture" theme will be dealt with by faculty in the Anthropology and Dramatic Arts departments.

Academic credit for ILS will be given in such a way that students will make progress toward their degree during that 14 weeks. The theme courses will count for either major or group requirements. Students will receive a total of 16 credits for the whole semester—eight credits for the first seven-week theme, and eight credits for the second seven-week theme. Since many of the courses which comprise a theme already exist, students will in effect register for two 3-credit courses in different departments and a one-hour special problem in those departments. However many of the courses will be new and will count for four credits each, giving the student eight credits for each seven week theme.

Since this program is entirely voluntary, the normal 14-week semester format will be maintained for those not participating.

JOINT EFFORT

The ILS, according to Morstain, was developed through the joint efforts of faculty, students and administration who sought to

relieve some of the dissatisfaction with the traditional undergraduate academic calendar. Many students report that the normal semester load of five courses requires them to face competing demands from all courses, not allowing them time to really become involved in an area of study

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Republican Aide Validates Memo

By MIMI BOUDART

A People for Peterson campaign aide, Malcolm Brown, has provided what appears to be conclusive evidence that an alleged Young Voters for the President memorandum detailing how to rig a mock election is not a fraud, and did in fact originate from Young Voter headquarters.

On Tuesday evening at Peterson headquarters, Brown revealed himself as the recipient of the memo and named Linda Ann Long, AS3, State College Director of Young Voters as its author.

In brief, the memo offered instructions to Brown on how to manipulate a mock election at Brandywine college so as to provide favorable publicity for Richard Nixon.

The memo suggested that "the election should be kept very quiet... We do not want the opposition to know about the election until the date of the election." The Young Voters memo noted that it was especially important "to turn out a maximum number of our own supporters."

Brown originally leaked the memo, written on Young Voters letterhead paper, to News Journal reporter Bob

Frumpp on Oct. 26, because he deemed it dishonest. But, he requested that his name and Long's name be withheld until election day because he feared it would harm Peterson's re-election.

Both Long and Thomas Campbell, Chairman of the Statewide Young Voters Organization at that time, denied knowledge of the memo, suggesting that workers for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern had obtained State Young Voters letterhead stationery and had circulated the memo trying to portray the Nixon campaign as unethical.

In a Nov. 3 letter to the "Review," Long denounced the memo that appeared in both the Review and the Morning News as a complete fraud. She wrote: "The mock election memorandum was not written by any member of the Young Voters staff. All memorandum coming from any staff office are in the following form:

MEMORANDUM FOR:
FROM:
SUBJECT:

Long charged further that "the election memo bore

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Nov. 7 In Delaware-Where The Votes Went

State Vote Follows Nat. Pattern

By RAY WILSON

Delaware followed a national trend last Tuesday as many local Republican candidates were defeated despite Republican Richard Nixon's three to two margin of victory in the presidential race. The 'first state' also pulled off an electoral quirk of its own in the gubernatorial race, electing a Democratic governor and a Republican lieutenant governor.

Nationally, Nixon gathered 45,861,690 votes for 61 percent of the total (as of Wednesday night) while McGovern won 28,402,405 votes for 38 percent of the total votes cast. American party candidate John Schmitz got 1 percent. This gave Nixon 521 electoral votes to McGovern's 17. McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

The vote breakdown in Delaware for the presidential race with 234,789 votes cast was McGovern-Shriver 91,904 votes (approx. 39 percent of the total) and Nixon-Agnew 139,796 votes (approx. 59 percent). The rest went to minor party candidates.

Although McGovern pulled in 17,456 votes to win in Wilmington, Delaware's largest city, he lost heavily in the rest of the state. He had 52,659 votes in rural New Castle County, 10,413 in Kent County and 11,376 in Sussex County.

Nixon won 11,792 votes in Wilmington, 88,628 in rural New Castle County, 17,509 in Kent County and 21,867 in Sussex County.

In the Newark area (the 25th, 26th, and 27th representative districts) Nixon was given the nod by 11,449 voters to McGovern's 7,117. This is not a gauge of the student vote at the university, however, because according to the New Castle County Department of Elections, only about 200 students registered from dorm addresses. Most registered at home.

Of four major offices on the Delaware ballot, Republicans won two—president and U.S. representative; the Democrats also won two—governor and U.S. senator. For these four major offices, Wilmington voted straight Democratic majorities and rural New Castle County voted straight Republican majorities. Kent County and Sussex County gave majorities to the winners in each of the four major races, with the exception that Joseph Biden, candidate for U.S. senator, lost Sussex County.

The race for Delaware U.S. Senator between Democratic challenger Biden and incumbent Republican Caleb Boggs was the closest race of the main four. Biden's win was considered an

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Integrated Semester. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of particular interest to them. Another problem is the "one hour class" format which generally doesn't facilitate intensive discussion of ideas and concepts, or doesn't allow students and faculty who share the same interest to develop a close association with each other.

Morstain pointed out several advantages for students who participate in ILS. In particular, having flexibility with respect to students' schedules, "will allow faculty to not only present different theoretical perspectives on certain issues, but also allow them to weave in an experiential element by working with students on research projects on and off campus."

ADVISORY PANEL

At present, noted Morstain, there is an advisory panel for ILS comprised of faculty, two department chairmen and two deans with input from a student panel. This advisory panel is working out details of ILS,

especially in regard to publicizing this new program to students. The students on the panel are important in actually "helping to implement aspects of ILS."

Elaborating on this point, Morstain emphasized that students who are interested in working with faculty to expand on some ILS ideas could possibly work out a Winterim project on the course development of a particular interdisciplinary theme. This way the details of a certain theme could be decided upon now for the 1973 fall semester.

Morstain also suggested that beginning Monday and lasting through next Friday, a table will be set up in front of the Scrounge in the Student Center where students may come to find out additional information about the particulars of the ILS alternative. The table will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day. Anyone who is interested in helping to implement ILS should contact Morstain at his office, 109 Hullihen Hall (738-2836).

Mock Election. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

neither that form, nor a signature. It was also undated."

On Wednesday, however, Brown displayed a memo dated October 19, 1972 to a Review reporter with the following information:

MEMORANDUM FOR:
MALCOLM BROWN
FROM: LINDA ANN LONG
STATE COLLEGE
DIRECTOR
SUBJECT: MOCK
ELECTION

The memorandum was initialed 'LAL.'

When confronted with this evidence, Long admitted that she had sent the memo to Brown but denied that this memo was the same one published in the Morning News despite Brown's assertion to the contrary.

Long justified her memo by stating that it was written in response to a request by Brown for advice in running a mock election at Brandywine College. She claims that most of her directives were copied verbatim from instructions issued from National Headquarters but that she did revise some of them.

She expressed discomfort with some of the points, especially the ones concerning "keeping it quiet and not letting the opposite side know about the election until the last possible date" but said that she had to obey the orders of the National Headquarters.

Long emphasized the fact that she advised Brown to conduct the mock election in any manner that he wished and that the memo was only advice. Long also said that

Brown's memo was the only one that she wrote.

Long tried to shift some of the burden to the Democrats by saying that "I don't doubt the McGovern people have the same type of memos because I have seen their campaign manuals."

Finally, Long stressed the fact that she did not issue any directives to Bill Simpson, a grad student and Nixon campaign worker, who conducted the Oct. 16 mock election in university dining halls. Simpson says that "the memo is ridiculous" and claims that he did not see it until it first appeared in the Morning News.

However, according to a Review investigative story which appeared early last week, the mock election held here seems to have followed fairly closely many of the directives which are set down in the memo allegedly written by Long.

Delaware Elections. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

upset since Boggs has been a long time major figure in Delaware politics, has never lost at the ballot box, and was thought to be unbeatable by most political analysts.

An interesting and surprising situation will result in Delaware's executive branch because of this year's elections. Democrat Sherman Tribbitt won election to the governorship but as a result of Delaware's election laws which allow the voter to pick a governor and a lieutenant governor from different parties, Tribbitt's running mate, Clifford Hearn Jr., was defeated. Republican Eugene Bookhammer will again be the lieutenant governor.

A look at the voting totals suggests that some of Tribbitt's supporters declined to vote for Hearn. The answer could be that disgruntled Republicans who voted against incumbent

Republican governor Russell Peterson had sufficient party loyalty that they would not vote for a Democratic lieutenant governor. Tribbitt will be accompanied into office by a Republican state treasurer and a Democratic state auditor.

Nixon has been blamed by some defeated Republicans for party loses in a number of states in this election because he campaigned mostly for himself. Contrary to the usual practice of a presidential candidate-trying to help local party candidates by publicly endorsing them- Nixon endorsed few local candidates, probably because he feared that he would lose Democratic votes if he associated himself with other Republicans.

In the Delaware House of Representatives, Democrats made big gains but could not quite win control of the House with 20 Democrats to

21 Republicans. The Democrats also made gains in the Delaware Senate and now have 10 Democrats to 11 Republicans.

A regional split appeared as election returns came in. Out of 31 local offices in contention in Kent and Sussex Counties, Republicans won in only four of them. The Republicans won the majority of offices in New Castle County, but in the city of Wilmington, Democrat Thomas Maloney unexpectedly upset incumbent Harry Haskell Jr. for the office of mayor and Democrats also won in most city offices.

Newark mayor Norma Handloff, who was defeated in her bid for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives by incumbent Republican Pierre duPont IV, lost in the Newark area by 6,293 votes to duPont's 11,916.

TRAVEL SERVICES BY THE STUDENT CENTER

Passport Applications Received by Representatives of Newark

Post Office

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10 AM

all in

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

3 PM

RODNEY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10 AM

ROOM

Student photographers will take passport pictures at discount rates November 1, 2, 8, and 9 from 2-6:30 PM in room 305, Student Center.

Passport applications are available at the Main Desk of the S.C. and International Driver's License applications as well as travel resource books are available in room 107.



STUDENT CENTER SHORT COURSE ON TRAVEL DISCUSS—

**"ON YOUR OWN:
TOURS IN OTHER LANDS"**

with **Marjorie Cohen**

author of— The Whole World Handbook:
Six Continents on a Student Budget

TONIGHT

8 PM Rodney Room STUDENT CENTER



"BE YOURSELF & MEET A FRIEND"

SQUIRREL

NOVEMBER 10th and 11th

75¢

Brady Cites Student Reluctance

RHA Hedges On Lottery

By JEAN NEMETH and
JEFF KERSHAW

No action was taken on the establishment of a lottery system for room assignments at the Sunday evening meeting of the Residence Hall Association. In fact, there wasn't too much discussion of the proposed lottery system.

RHA President Mike Brady pointed out that, although the lottery question is a controversial issue, many students don't seem to want to become involved in the Lottery Committee. He continued to explain that the issue is explosive and that

many students have an opinion about the system, but few students have shown an interest in working on the Lottery Committee. "It's kind of paradoxical."

Brady also commented that the Department of Residence Life will take the lottery question out of the hands of the RHA if students do not become more involved. Meetings of the RHA are held every Sunday evening in Purnell Hall and are open to all students.

At a Wednesday meeting of the RHA room assignment investigation committee the members discussed the need

for a new method of assigning rooms to future university students. Christiana, Pencader and the traditional dorms all have their own special problems and therefore the committee has decided to divide itself and study each dorm on a first hand level.

The deadline for the final decision on how room priority assignments should be handled is the end of Winterim.

During the second semester the committee will study the pros and cons of a lottery for room assignments.

This year there are approximately 450 empty beds in the university dorms. The RHA says that this is due to students who have withdrawn from the university or who have moved to off-campus residence. According to the RHA a higher percentage of students are living off campus each year.

The original prediction for student enrollment in 1973
(Continued to Page 12)

Blurb Batims

Insomnia Remedy Creates Problems

By CATHY BIRK

Insomniacs have it rough. Not only can't we get a good night's rest, but we can't even lose our sleep in peace.

Take what happened last night for example. As any insomniac knows, you have to pass the hours between 1 and 6 a.m. somehow, either reciting the Channel 6 test pattern, counting ceiling tiles or reading almanacs in the original Portuguese. I think to pass the time.

The trouble with thinking is that it's just too dangerous a thing to do in Newark. For me, at least. Some people think best sitting on their porch steps or lying beside a stream, but I get those "sweet, sweet inspirations" sitting in my Volkswagen. A little strange, perhaps, but true.

So there I was at 3 a.m., driving around in the drizzle, semi-hypnotized by the windshield wipers and completely lost, as usual. I turned onto some little road, stopped the car and put out the headlights. There were a lot of cars parked around, but that didn't register. Neither did the fact that the road seemed very much like a driveway.

I'd hardly been thinking for more than two minutes when a police car drove up behind me. In a few seconds one of Newark's finest had me rolling down my window.

"Some identification, please." I gave him my driver's license, my ID card and threw in my meal ticket for good luck.

"Am I doing something wrong?"

"What the hell are you doing?"

"Thinking." (WHY did I have to be such a smart-mouth?)

"Thinking about what?"

"Oh, problems."

"Are you sure that's all

you're doing? Alright, who's with you?"

"No one, just me," I answered through my smile, the widest smile of my life.

"A Volkswagen sitting with the headlights out at three in the morning in the driveway of a Volkswagen auto parts shop..."

A VOLKSWAGEN AUTO PARTS SHOP? Can you believe it? I mean, CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? This was one for the books.

"... and you're telling me that there's no one with you and you're just thinking? Well I don't buy it. Stay where you are." Believe me, officer, I wasn't going anywhere.

He went over to the shop, looking for my accomplices. Now if he didn't look ridiculous, creeping and ducking behind cars. Finally, after giving up the search, he came back.

"Cathy, you can understand my point of view, can't you? The fellow who owns this place has parts stolen off his cars all the time. Radios, tires, even engines. Can't you just lie in bed and think? Want me to buy you a cup of coffee or something? You can talk to me if anything's wrong."

I was beginning to see that he was a real human being. "Thanks, but I'm okay. You see, I didn't have any idea where I was," I said, trying to explain.

"Well goodnight now," he answered good-humoredly, thoroughly convinced. (That's what worries me.) Laughing to himself, he turned and walked to his car.

No more thinking for me, I vowed, as I headed back to the dorm, pinching myself to see if I was really awake-- it's just TOO dangerous.

It's a strange paradox, though, that for insomniacs, seemingly, life is one continuous, far-out dream.

Wake me, Horatio, when it's over.

Clayton Hall: Quality Education?

Clayton Hall, the new center for continuing education, was dedicated last Sunday. During the festivities, this program was distributed by student Coalition members (see letter to editor, page 5).

PROGRAM

Welcome to Clayton Hall, the University's new \$4 million showcase conference center. We hope you enjoy today's dedication ceremony, since, if you are an undergraduate or graduate student, or a faculty member it may be the last time you ever see the inside of this building.

You see, while education strangles on this campus for lack of classroom space, while class sizes and student/faculty ratios rise to new heights of inefficiency every year, while professors begin to think of themselves as entertainers rather than educators, Clayton Hall is destined never to be sullied with run-of-the-mill students and faculty. Most students and faculty will never have the benefits of Clayton Hall's closed-circuit television equipment, interconnected central sound system, or simultaneous translation facilities. In fact, most students and faculty can't even use the parking lot.

Hullihen Hall's house organ, the University of Delaware Report, states that the new building "will be used primarily for non-credit adult-oriented programs... on academic, professional, and cultural subjects." It also notes, "the main conference room... can accommodate 750 conference participants or 480 for dining." (emphasis ours).

We believe that the construction and planned usage of Clayton Hall point toward a serious misdirection of the University's priorities. We call upon the members of the Board of Trustees to remedy this error, reviewing it in the light of the University's stated commitment to academic excellence. We ask University alumni to make themselves heard by the University administration in reasserting the educational priorities for which the University has long stood. We urge the faculty to seek the use of Clayton Hall's excellent facilities for improving the education of their students.

We believe that the primary purpose of the University is not to provide a home for businessmen's seminars, prestige conferences, or other public-relations-oriented activities. The purpose of the University, upon which the University's reputation stands or falls, is to provide an opportunity for quality education-- all else is secondary. We call upon the members of the University Community to commit themselves to this goal. STUDENT COALITION FOR COMMUNITY REDSIGN (Leaflet sponsorship: A&SCC/GSA).

Directories

The 1972-1973 Student Directories, produced by the SGCC, are now in and are being distributed to the dormitories. Commuters desiring books may pick them up at the Commuter House, opposite Smith Hall.

Equal Employment Study Explores Women's Rights

By SUE ISAACS

A woman's place is in the home.

How much truth does this statement hold? This traditional concept about women is being questioned more than ever before as women assert their independence. Other common ideas which hold that no one likes to work for women bosses, women are unable to do heavy physical labor and that women's job turnover rate is greater than that of men are being slowly dispelled by legislative action.

Employment discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin is prohibited in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VII, which is entitled "Equal Employment Opportunity."

LIMITATIONS

Jobs must be open to both sexes unless the employer can prove that sex "is a bona fide occupational qualification reasonably necessary to normal operation of that particular business or

enterprise." Thus, jobs may be restricted to members of one sex because of reasons of authenticity (actress, actor, model), because of community standards of morality or propriety (restroom attendant, lingerie sales clerk) and in jobs in show business and entertainment in which sex appeal is an essential qualification.

However, limitations in employment are not justified when the restrictions are based on preferences of co-workers, employers, clients or customers or when based on tradition which states that the job is for "men only."

EEO

Title VII established the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to investigate charges of employment discrimination. Composed of five members appointed by the President, the Commission is concerned with discrimination by employers, public and private employment agencies, labor organizations and joint

labor-management apprenticeship programs.

Women seek employment outside the home usually for economic reasons. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, most women in the labor force work because they or their families need the money they can earn. The majority of women do not have the option of working solely for personal fulfillment.

LOWER-LEVEL JOBS

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has found that, due to sex discrimination, many women hold jobs which are far below their training and talent. In 1968, approximately one-sixth of working women who had completed four years of college were non-professional, employed in clerical, sales, service worker or semi-skilled operative categories. Women are not only concentrated in the lower-level jobs, but are paid relatively less than men for comparable work.

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Black Gold

Ignored by most Americans, there is a frantic struggle developing in our country. It is a struggle for land, a conflict over the destiny of our beaches and wetlands, it will decide whether they will be oil pumps or salt marshes. Large corporate conglomerations, known as consortiums, are daily threatening areas of "useless saltmarsh" and coastal beach with industrial exploitation. As new 250,000 ton supertankers bring oil from abroad, corporations at home are busy lining our shores with receptive pipelines and refineries.

If one of these new supertankers leaks even slightly, beaches will become disasterously fouled; birds, fish and plants will die.

A white house science aide, Edward Wenk, has estimated that a supertanker collision would create an oil slick fifty miles long and five miles wide. But the most direct threat to the environment does not come from the supertankers themselves. It comes from the smokestacks and pipelines that must carry and refine the crude petroleum.

Unchecked, the ecological threat is spreading.

One of the greatest oil strikes in history is being explored on the North Slope of Alaska. The oil industry is finding on the slope a source of fuel that is predicted to become "vital" to the nation in years to come. There is only one stumbling block.

The oil must be transferred south to the states, and the industry has proposed to do it by pipeline. Dubbed the "trans-Alaska" line, the pipe would stretch south from the North Slope to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. From there, the supertankers would ingest the oil and carry it to waiting ports on the west coast.

A shroud of controversy has surrounded the plans for the pipeline's construction. The Alaskan ground is a unique combination of earth and ice. This "perma-frost" would be endangered if the pipeline, carrying hot oil, was buried. But if it were elevated, it would create a fatal barrier to the wildlife that roam the wilderness. An elevated north slope pipeline would critically sever the state in two.

Despite this, the oil consortium has applied to the Secretary of the Interior for a permit to build the trans-Alaskan tentacle.

The greasy fingers of the oil business do not limit their environmental meddling to Alaska. In 1970, Delaware got a consortium of its own. The conglomerate was made up of thirteen of America's largest oil corporations, of which Shell oil was most conspicuous. Shell owned a 5800 acre plot near Smyrna, and announced plans to develop it into a throbbing, \$200 million dollar refinery and petrochemical plant. The entire consortium followed later with a blueprint for an offshore unloading facility and tank farm. The bay area had been particularly attractive because it provides one of only three deepwater entries to the east.

If these plans had succeeded, then the Delaware coast would have rapidly been cluttered with petroleum facilities.

* * * * *

Today, the election battle of Russell Peterson is over and lost. But we strongly urge him not to fail in pursuing the ecological war that he began while governor. One thing is certain, Governor Peterson's foresight and swift action which initiated Delaware's Coastal Zoning bill has saved this state, at least for the present, from the oily refinery mess. Peterson has stated that he found the threat of new oil industry the most pressing environmental issue in the state. And by stopping the interests of the consortium so abruptly, he has prevented the string of smokestacks that were almost erected on our coast.

* * * * *

Now, the Alaskan issue is in limbo. But a decision is imminent and may come soon from Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton. It is unfortunate that Morton has not yet pledged to protect the Alaskan environment. He has not yet proved himself capable of halting the oil interests' encroachment on the northern ecology.

What he has said is that "I don't want to discourage anybody one way or the other. . . There is already a lot of money invested." Morton admits that the "urgency" to tap Alaskan oil is "escalating," and commented that "I think we should, by all means, develop a system for bringing into the marketplace of this country the oil which is under the North Slope of Alaska."

A U.S. Government report prepared within the Interior Department, has placed "national security" ahead of environmental considerations on the Alaskan issue.

The report states that "It is important to get North Slope oil to the lower 48 states as soon as possible. . . early completion must be considered an important national security objective."

It appears to us that the present Secretary of the Interior has, up to this point, refused to take a solid stand for a vital preservation of the wilderness. He has not yet preserved an environment for the



OUR MAN HOPPE

Honest Dick's Used Car Lot

By ART HOPPE

It was a month ago that Herbert Hanoy walked into Honest Dick's Used Car Lot to look around and kick the tires.

He was immediately recognized by the firm's top salesman, Henry. "Well, well, back again Mr. Hanoy," said Henry, rubbing his hands, "and what can I show you today?"

"Frankly," said Mr. Hanoy, "I've been thinking about that red and white, two-door Ceasefire Eight. Of course, it doesn't have a synchromesh political settlement..."

"It's just the model for you, Mr. Hanoy," said Henry. "Look at that automatic withdrawal system, that tripartite power steering, those guaranteed free elections..."

"I bought a '54 French model once with guaranteed free elections," said Mr. Hanoy suspiciously. "It fell apart before I hardly got it home and nobody ever made good."

"You're not dealing with those tricky Frenchmen now," said Henry with dignity. "You're dealing with Honest Dick. Look, I'm going to make you an offer you can't refuse. We've got special E-Z terms on that Ceasefire Eight. This month only."

"Well, it isn't exactly what I wanted," said Mr. Hanoy reluctantly. "But if you can make me a good deal..."

"Just step into my office," said Henry happily. So they haggled for hours and hours and finally came up with an 18-page contract with lots of small print. On which they shook hands.

Naturally, Honest Dick, himself, was called in to look the deal over. "Congratulations, Mr. Hanoy," he said, after reading all the fine print. "You certainly got yourself a fine bargain there. I don't see any reason we can't have everything signed and delivered by next Tuesday-- or October 31 at the very latest."

So Mr. Hanoy went home and told everybody he'd bought himself a used Ceasefire Eight. While he was somewhat uneasy about it, all his friends said he was doing the right thing.

Then he got a call from Henry. "Everything all right?" asked Mr. Hanoy anxiously.

"Sure, sure," said Henry. "No problems at all. Delivery's just around the corner. But first would you mind dropping by for one more little chat."

people.

In addition we fear that the nation's ecology may be sacrificed for the whims of the Defense Department, and that our clean air and beaches will be destroyed for a distant "national security policy."

Richard Nixon has announced that he is considering major changes in the executive branch of his administration.

We urge him to consider for Secretary of the Interior, a man of tremendous environmental stature, Russell Peterson. We would hope that Peterson could do for the problems of the nation what he tried to do for the State of Delaware.

"If there's no problems," said Mr. Hanoy, "what's there to chat about?"

"Oh, just a little clarification of language. Like that part about tripartite power steering. It seems it isn't exactly power steering..."

"Look, we've got a contract and you promised to sign it by October 31," said Mr. Hanoy angrily.

"I think we promised to try to sign it by then," said Henry. "Confidentially, we're having a little trouble over the title. Seems there's this gentlemen in Saigon who feels he's the legal owner And to get his signature on the contract I'm afraid you're going to have to-- er up your price just a little and..."

"A deal's a deal!" spluttered Mr. Hanoy. "Sign like you promised!"

"Well, seeing we're not exactly the legal owners..."

"You mean to tell me," shouted Mr. Hanoy, "that you've been trying to sell me a car you don't even own?"

"Now, now, Mr. Hanoy, there's no need to get excited," said Henry soothingly. "I'm sure it will all work out. After all, if you can't trust Honest Dick, who can you trust?"

But, unfortunately, Mr. Hanoy had already slammed down the receiver.

Well, anyone who's been through a similar experience can predict the outcome. Either you tear up the contract into teensy little pieces, muttering curses, or you up the ante and go through with the deal, feeling rooked and snookered and muttering curses.

In either case, one thing's for sure: You certainly aren't fit to live with.

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Readers Respond

Illegal Parker Never Safe Spirit Of The Marching Band

To The Editor:

Although the university security patrol might not be too adept at apprehending rapists, thieves and back-stabbers, there is one type of criminal that they don't allow to get away with murder-- the illegal parker. If you are parked in a reserved or non-existent parking space for over an hour the chances are very great that your car will be towed away and I can guarantee from personal experience that a) the university security patrol will not give you a ride to the lot, b) they will not divulge any information as to the whereabouts of the lot other than a vague "it's past Castle Mall." (Indeed it is quite a distance "past Castle Mall"!), c) along with the towing charge of \$15, you have already been issued at least one \$20 ticket, and d) the man at the towing service will not accept a check so you'd better have \$15 in hard cash handy if you want your car back.

People have such a distorted sense of values and priorities. Last Sunday my boyfriend and I were waiting in his car for his sister at Christiana Towers. He was parked in the thoroughfare, so in order to avoid obstructing traffic, he pulled into a reserved space. A man who was getting into his car next to us informed us that the security guard would tow us on the spot, even though we were only waiting a few minutes. And they probably would have were it not for the fact that we could have started up the car and driven away; it is also illegal to tow a car with people sitting in it. Any security guard who cannot listen to reason (and I have yet to meet one that can) is a hard-headed ass. But how successful are these guards at protecting our rights to safety?

Last Saturday night,

between the hours of one and two a.m., two security guards on duty watched T.V. in the basement of my dorm for 45 minutes. If someone outside was being beaten up they wouldn't have known about it.

Do security guards get commission for every car they tag and tow away? If so, why not offer a bigger reward for apprehending real criminals? Instead of concentrating on the parking lots, how about insuring the safety of the entire campus? Or better still, let these glorified meter-maids keep up the good work and hire a professional squad trained especially to protect our persons and property. In previous years, the most important duty of a security guard may have been writing out parking tickets, but times have changed. Until something is done to curb the current crime wave at Delaware, I know I won't be going out alone after dark. Will you?

Name withheld

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed on a 60 space line and triple spaced. Please keep letters under 350 words in length.

Friends

To the Editor:

Only a few weeks ago, I finally finished my work at the University after eight years. And already I miss all of my thousands of friends. Good luck to all of you and I hope you achieve the happiness at the University I did.

Brent March
Bell Laboratories
Whippany, N.J.

To The Editor:

Are you aware of the fact that this university has a Marching Band? In view of the fact that many members of the university community do not attend the football games on Saturday afternoons, they would have no idea of the existence of the marching band. This situation is due to the lack of publicity given to the band by the Review, our "student" newspaper.

The members of the marching band put a lot of time and effort into presenting good halftime entertainment at each football game. Not only does the band present a pre-game show and a different halftime show each week, but we also put a lot of work into generating spirit during the game. The band members also represent the University at away games.

In past years there has

always been at least one issue of the Review with coverage of the marching band's activities. This has always been greatly appreciated by the band members and our director, Mr. King. Therefore, we would like to know why the marching band has been ignored by the school newspaper so far into the football season. We would appreciate your consideration in this matter.

Concerned Band Members

Can We Afford Clayton Hall?

To The Editor:

On Sunday, November 5, a dedication ceremony for Clayton Hall was held out on north campus. Clayton Hall is a new center for continuing education and its avowed purpose is to alleviate future shock for Delawareans. There are those of us at the university who wonder whether the University of Delaware can realistically afford to build such installations, particularly when traditional educational resources are rapidly deteriorating, i.e. many classes at the university are seriously overcrowded and the student-teacher ratio is rising steadily.

See page 3 for related information.

The university administration maintains that it cannot afford to fund departments to hire sufficient numbers of faculty and graduate assistants to meet the needs of the ever-increasing student body population. We would be sympathetic were it not for the fact that the behavior of the administration gives us the impression that there may be money available for hiring teachers. And, of course, in order to maintain its "autonomy," the administration insists that it be allowed to manage certain of its financial affairs in private.

We decided, therefore, that we would attempt to educate those in attendance at the Clayton Hall dedication about the educational crisis at the

university. To this end, an inoffensive leaflet was prepared and was being unobtrusively offered to the audience as they exited from a dedication ceremony.

At this point, a most ungentlemanly action was taken by a large florid man who charged up and attempted to wrestle the leaflets away from the undergraduate student who was holding them. As I stood there, I was utterly appalled by the disruptive tactic this man was employing. Although his action was provocative, we calmly asked him who he was and what in the world he was trying to do.

"I'm Hocutt!!," he growled menacingly, "and I'm gonna help you pass these out!" A likely story, we thought, and refused to give

him the leaflets. Hocutt continued wrestling and was joined by another florid man who continued the harassment by demanding to see student ID's. Of course, once they discovered that their harassment was only succeeding in making them appear very foolhardy, they finally subsided.

Let there be no mistake. Our goal is quality education at the U of D. Our goals do not include disruptions or harassments. We will continue to ask penetrating questions. We think the administration is anti-education, in spite of its lofty verbiage. Let us be proven correct, if indeed we are.

For the Coalition
J. Finlay
President, GSA

SCC Apologizes- No Film

To the Editor:

We would like to express our humble apologies for the cancellation of "Hello Dolly" and "The Great White Hope" recently. The fact of the matter is that the film just did not arrive on campus. Both films were ordered from the same company which did not send us the film in time. Unfortunately, we cannot boycott this company because they have some big films that no other company has. The film company has promised to send the film out earlier so that it would arrive here on time. Both films incidentally will be shown next semester (See films schedule, page 6).

We also regret to announce that "Patton" will not be shown this semester. Again, this is something beyond our control. It seems that the producers of the film withdrew it from release to colleges until January. This probably was done because of the TV showing of "Patton" in November. However, we will be able to show "Patton" next semester. Incidentally, the film replacing "Patton" is "Charly" starring Cliff Robertson.

Again, we apologize for the inconvenience to you. We hope that it will not happen again. Thank you.

Student Center Council

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Movie Review

Script Mars 'Deliverance'

By CHRISTOPHER HORAK

John Boorman's new film, *Deliverance*, adapted by James Dickey from his own novel, is a fine but somewhat flawed film. While the cinematic elements of the film are handled very well, the screenplay has seemingly failed to give depth to the visuals.

Four middle-class males, three of whom have never tackled anything more difficult than the golfcourse, take a weekend canoe trip down the wild Cahulawassee River of Northern Georgia. By the end of the trip one of their number has been murdered, another seriously hurt and a third has been sexually assaulted, while they in turn have killed the two mountaineers responsible at least in part for the course of events.

As in Boorman's film, *Hell in the Pacific*, civilized man in *Deliverance* must rely on his total physical resources to overcome the brute force of nature. On the one hand man has become alienated from his natural environment through civilization, on the other hand nature is indifferent to civilized man. In order to cope with nature, man must give up his rational being and rely on his natural instincts.

DISINTEGRATION

Boorman conveys cinematically their alienation from nature through the use of the telephoto lens. Nature always seems to be out of focus as in the scene where Ed goes hunting. It is because of his "civilized" being that he fails to kill anything. Towards the end of the film Boorman also uses the telephoto to illustrate the breakdown of the social relationships between the men. By forsaking their institutional morals, their relationships, which are based

on those morals, disintegrate.

Juxtaposed to the "city folk" are the backwoodsmen, who base their relationships on blood and therefore organic rather than institutional values. Living in the wilderness they are not tamed by the taboos of society. The final metaphor of the rising waters of the soon to be dammed-up river does, however, reveal civilization's partial victory in its continuing quest to subdue nature, as well as its efforts to conform nature, i.e. the mountaineers, to the moral structures of that society.

The four suburbanites played by Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds, Ned Beatty and Ronny Cox, all give fine performances. The latter three as the jock, the sensitive musician, and the fat-boy salesman, respectively, are by necessity more types than three-dimensional characters.

SURVIVAL

It is on the character of Ed, played by Voight, that the survival of the others finally rests. Unfortunately, the character lacks the depth to make his transformation from civilized to natural man complete. While the novel is told in the first person by Ed, Dickey has not really managed to give the viewer any feeling for the character, in the screenplay other than the fact that he is happy with his life in suburbia and is awed by the enormity of the forces surrounding him. It is this detached view which is a major weakness in the film.

Finally, the denouement, in which the survivors must cope once again with civilization, fails to explore in any depth the reactions of

the men to their experience. Their collective guilt does, however, negate the possibility of their continuing their friendships with one another.

Otherwise, Boorman's *Deliverance* does justice to one of the finer American novels of the last few years. The action shots on the river, as well as Boorman's images of the hillbillies give a feeling for the brutality of existence in the backwoods.



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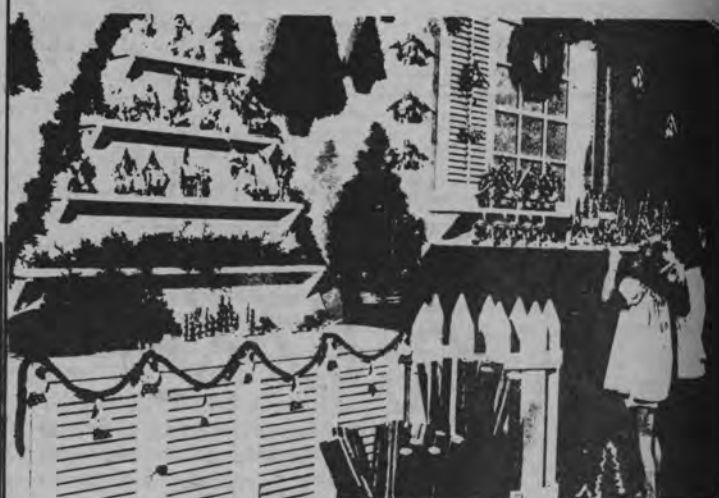
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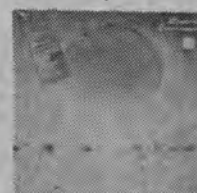
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Employment Discrimination. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

According to the Commission, nearly half of all American women are in the work force and most of them are married. 38 percent of all these women have children under 18 years of age and combine the responsibilities of motherhood and work.

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

Despite the great need for

employment among many women, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has not proven sufficient to change the attitudes of many people toward women workers.

Anyone who feels he or she has been discriminated against on the basis of sex may file a charge with the Commission. In most cases, it is important to file the charge within a specific time after

the discriminatory act occurred. After receiving the charge, the Commission will review the facts and advise the complainant on a course of action.

Instructions on how to file such charges and legal advice are available from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 1800 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

Two New Programs Aid Black Students

Two new programs, one in engineering and one in graduate studies, will be undertaken by the university in the next two semesters with the objective of providing more opportunities for black students.

The engineering program, scheduled to start next semester, will be a cooperative effort in conjunction with Delaware State College in Dover. All qualified students at Delaware State (regardless of race) may take two years of chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, then transfer to the university or they may stay for a third year at Delaware State before transferring and thereby earn degrees from both institutions.

In addition, students who complete the third year at Delaware State can earn

degrees there in chemistry or physics upon completing the engineering degree at the university. Programs leading to the bachelor of engineering administration degree will also be available.

SUPPORT

Financial support for the program in the form of scholarships is being provided by E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. and the Delaware State College scholarship committee.

The graduate program will begin in the fall of 1973 and will offer area black college graduates a special intern preparatory program for graduate study leading toward a master's degree in several university fields.

INTERN YEAR

The program will provide an intern year, allowing a student to begin work in his field of interest, but placing major emphasis on basic skills necessary for graduate work.

This intern year will be followed by two years of graduate course work leading to a master's degree.

The university will subsidize the program, through special funding, with substantial fellowship support throughout a student's residency.



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WOMAN'S OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th
8:30-?

AT LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY
163 WEST MAIN ST.

"LIVE BAND"

"REFRESHMENTS"

COMMUTER DINNER DANCE

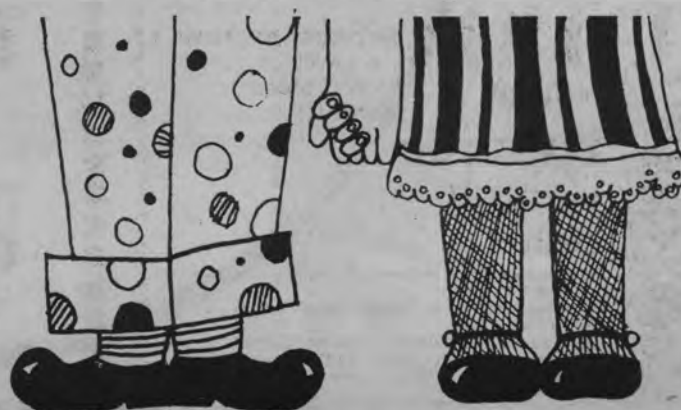
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\$12⁰⁰ PER COUPLE

SEMI FORMALS



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TYPING: Done on electric typewriter by experienced typist. Reasonable rates, fast service. Call 737-1049.

SUMMER IN VERMONT? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write: Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753.

TYPING - Anything at my home. Near university. Call 368-5355.

IN DOVER visit Bilton's Bicycle Co. at Spence's Bazaar. New & used bikes. Repair, accessories & parts.

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THERE ARE OPENINGS in the Martin Luther School for 3 & 4 year olds in the afternoon classes. Contact Bertha Koeller 731-5356.

1 BR. APT. to sublet, \$152.50/month, Town Court 291-3 Thorn Lane starting Dec. '72. Lease ends June '73. Call 368-3763.

LOST - Ladies blue wallet. Sentimental & personal value. Please if found return to Betsy, 163 Rodney B. 737-9899.

TYPING IN MY HOME - on electric typewriter. Experienced in term papers, theses, etc. Call 731-4147.

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PART-TIME HELP - Approximately 3 hrs/day, a.m. & p.m. available. \$3.12/hr. to start. Apply United Parcel Service, 700 A Street, Wilm. Interviews every Thursday.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS - Part-time. Top pay to act as models, hostesses, escorts for promotions, grand openings. Topless dancers and cocktail waitresses, part-time. \$10-25 per hour. Call 652-6557.

NUDE MODELS - for figure study and photos. Call 652-6557.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Full-time and part-time. A splendid opportunity for you to join a national corporation. Follow our local and national TV ads and make appointments for our salesmen. Attractive hourly rates and full benefits after 90 days. Call Monday between 11 A.M. and 9 P.M. 731-0660. Horizon Corporation.

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED - Personal interviewing several evenings a week for federally funded, university sponsored study of campers. Dr. Wallace Dynes, director. Call 738-2863 a.m. and 368-9395 p.m. or 738-2581 8:30-5 p.m. wk. days.

FEMALE STUDENT to share furnished 2 Br. apt. in Wilmington. Call 656-6942 before 7:30 a.m. or 6-10 p.m.

FOR SALE

1 PAIR HEAD MASTER SKIS with Look Nevada step in bindings. \$75. and 1 Pair

Winterim

A colorful display booth promoting Winterim is making the rounds on campus. The college of Agriculture donated the booth and Harwood Ritter's studio graphics class decorated the mobile information center in the Winterim Snowflake theme. The schedule of stops for the booth is as follows: Nov. 10-15, Purnell Hall; Nov. 15-21, Wolf Hall; Nov. 21-Dec. 6, Willard Hall Building; Dec. 6-13, Christiana Commons; Dec. 13-20, Student Center.

Humanic Dynafit buckle boots, \$30. Call Bob 368-2225.

'70 DATSUN WAGON - AC., new tires, FM radio. \$1700 or best offer. Call Greg, 368-1534.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS - 3,000 ring selections in all styles at 50 percent discount to students, staff and faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat, \$179; 3/4 carat only \$299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

1969 CHEVY NOVA - 6 cyl. auto. Susan in Math Grad Office, Sharp Lab.

STEVE BARON - Limited Edition LP, Otherway Records, PO Box 877, Ansonia Station, N.Y. 10023, \$4.98 & 50 cents handling.

EXCELLENT QUALITY German hiking boots. Vibram soles, virtually new. Size 8 1/2, 738-3791.

Trabant Wants Spring Opening Of Rathskeller

University President E.A. Trabant has petitioned the Rathskeller Management Board to hasten the final arrangements for opening the campus rathskeller this spring, it was reported at Sunday's SGCC meeting.

The Rathskeller implementation committee, part of the President's Advisory Council, has already given the final approval

necessary to go ahead with the SGCC's project.

The most important roadblock now remaining is for Trabant to sign an application for the liquor license, expected to take place in the near future. SGCC president Harry Temple, AS3, expressed his confidence that the rathskeller would be opened during the spring term.

It was also reported during Sunday's meeting that the student directories were to be delivered from the printer's on Monday. Distribution has begun this week.

There were no reports on

the proposed discount record shop or the Winterim flight accommodations, two of the SGCC's other projects. Nor was there any report on the College Council of the College of Education's attempts to enable faculty advisors to be voting members of the Council.

FACT OR FICTION?

1

You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

2

There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

3

You should not bathe during your period.

Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

4

Single girls can use Tampax tampons.

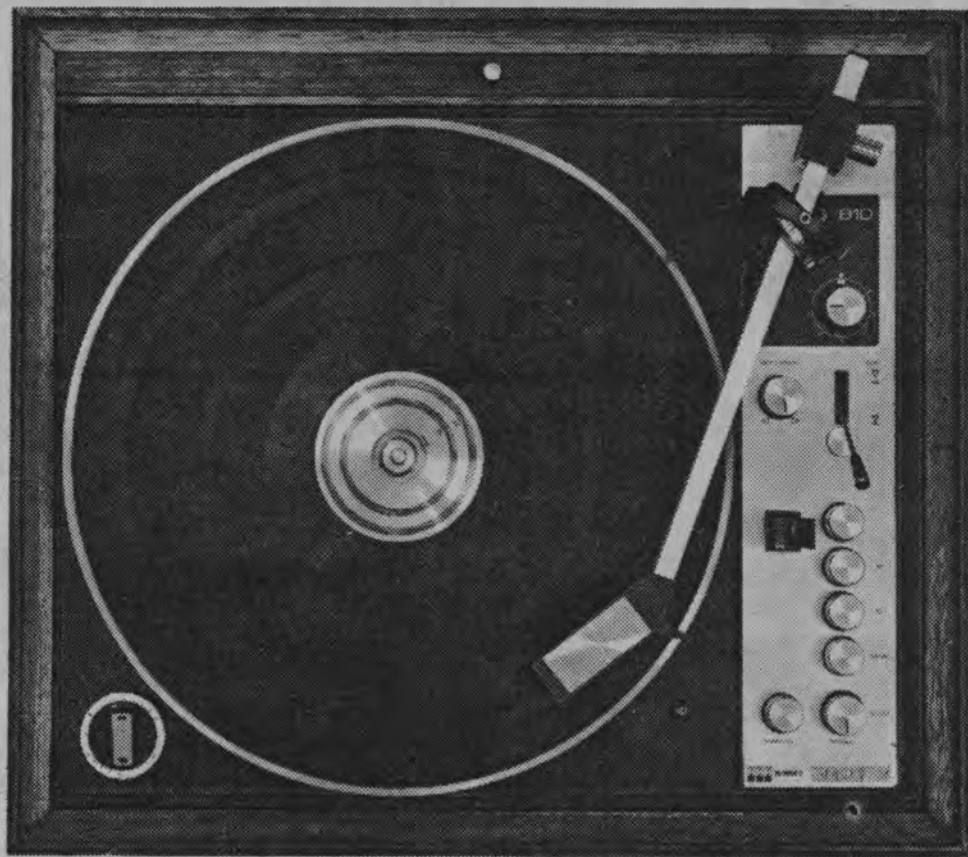
Fact. Any girl of menstrual age who can insert them easily and without discomfort, can use Tampax tampons with complete confidence. Follow the easy directions in every package.

Our only interest is protecting you.



"Taking it all together—performance, features, styling, the BSR 810 moves into ranking place among the best automatics we know of. And at its price, the others may well be in for a real contest."

From HIGH FIDELITY MAGAZINE—May, 1972

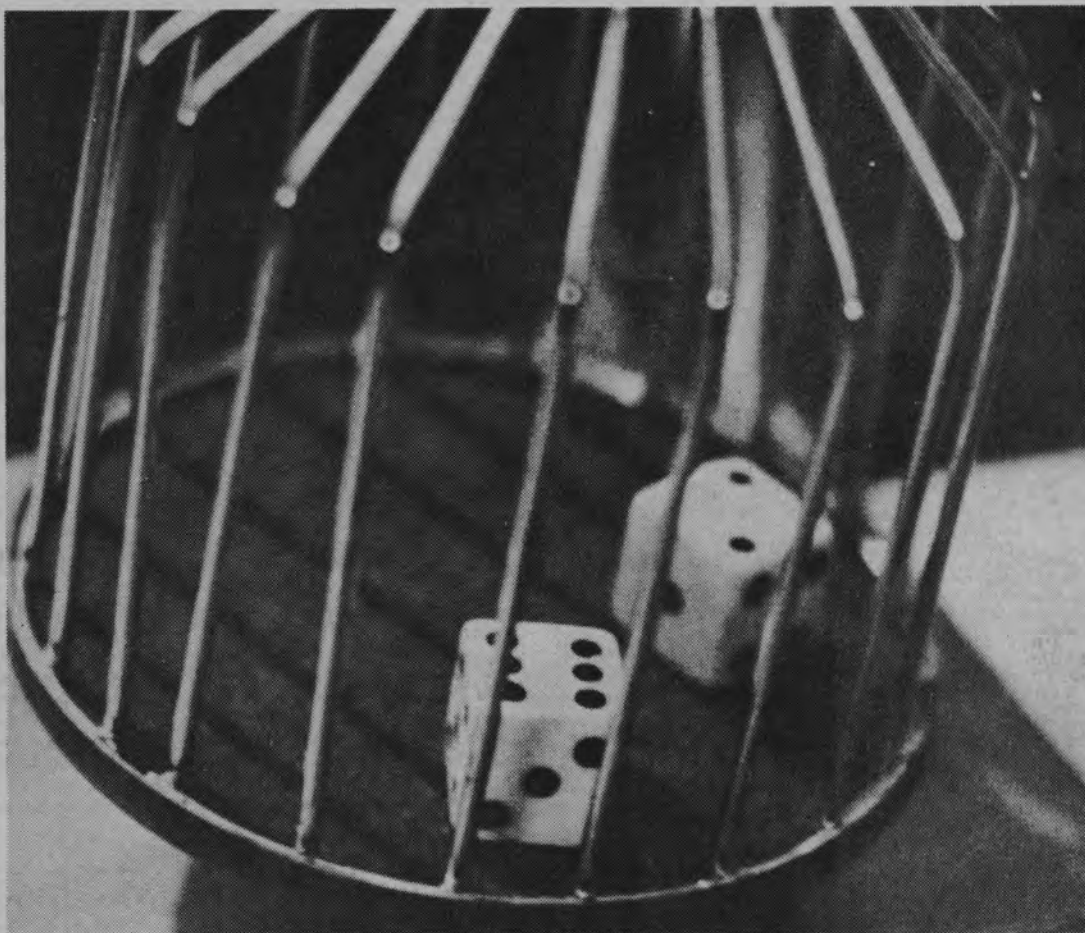


The BSR 810 offers an impressive group of design innovations for music lovers... for professional users of transcription turntables... and for the audiophile who revels in sophisticated high fidelity equipment. It has the tightest specifications for rumble, wow and flutter of any automatic turntable made. We would be pleased to send you detailed technical specs upon request. As a matter of fact, few—if any—automatic turntable manufacturers publish complete specifications as we do. Only your personal inspection can reveal the overall excellence of this fine instrument. May we suggest a visit to your BSR dealer.

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A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight



Monte Carlo Night at the Commuter Association's Coma House attracted about 55 big time gamblers last Monday night. Two crap tables, four black jack tables, a wheel of fortune, a roulette wheel and poker tables challenged the wits of our commuting wheelers and dealers.

It was all legal, though. Players were awarded chips after paying a dollar to watch a five minute movie of Newark traffic jams. The two big aces of the night ended up with a ten dollar gift certificate apiece.

Staff Photos By
Steve Zeron




FALL 1973


INTEGRATED LEARNING SEMESTER

Integrated Learning Semester is a student-initiated alternative program that is to be offered in the Fall of 1973. It is open to all undergraduates as an alternative calendar from the regular semester, with courses fulfilling major and breadth requirements. ILS is an attempt to integrate the student's semester studies into in-depth concentration on interdisciplinary themes. It provides for more frequent and closer involvement of student and professor, and student and peers.

The format for the Integrated Learning Semester is two seven week sessions in which a student would study one interdisciplinary theme each session. This theme will be taught by two professors in different departments. The list below provides a description of the themes that have been developed to date.

URBAN AMERICA: PROCESSES, PROBLEMS, PROSPECTS

Dr. W. Latham (Economics)
Economics 366 (4 credits)

Dr. P. Rees (Geography)
Geography 366 (4 credits)

What processes have produced the existing patterns and problems of urban life in the United States? How has the urban plan evolved and can it be altered to encourage improvements in the urban condition? How do economic forces influence the quality of urban life? Such questions form the basis for an investigation, from the combined perspectives of economics and geography, of American cities, their problems, and the prospects for improved urban environments.

Stress will be placed on the use of personal observations in the formulation of original analyses of urban issues by students. Considerable exposure to the variety of urban environments will be afforded through mid-week field trips to local and regional cities such as Wilmington, Philadelphia, and Washington; and to planned communities such as the New Towns of Columbia, Maryland and Reston, Virginia. An opportunity for cross-cultural and cross-national reflections will be made available through a more extended visit to Montreal, Canada. These field experiences, together in seminars led by both instructors and by experts from related disciplines. Experiments with simulation games and computer models will be used to provide further opportunities for the development of personal experience by students.

CONTEMPORARY RELIGION IN AMERICA

Dr. S. Finner (Sociology)
Sociology 360 (3 credits) 366 (1 credit)

Dr. R. Brown (Philosophy)
Philosophy 323 (3 credits) 366 (1 credit)

Recent developments in the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Black communities. Religious thought, organizational change and response, and individual response will be highlighted. Attention also to be paid to the impact on civil rights, women's liberation, gay liberation and the youth culture. Individual projects, guest speakers and field trips will be included.

VISION AND SELF-EXPRESSION: AMERICAN ART AND LITERATURE 1770-1900

Dr. T. Pauly (English)
English 366 (4 credits)

Dr. P. Mooz (Art History)
Art History 366 (4 credits)

This course will explore the question "How can eye know what I see?" In line with the contention that the archetypal character in American literature is a "man seeing, the mind engaged in the crucial act of knowledge," this course will explore the relation of the field of vision of this archetypal character and that of the painter. In other words, how did the writer and painter go about comprehending the environment they confronted? How were they able to look beyond the prevailing limits of understanding? The educated eye that is the aim of this experiment will be opened in the classroom with lectures, seminars, and discussion groups, trained in field trips ranging from Philadelphia to Boston, and then challenged in four evaluation sessions and an independent project report.

SELF, ENERGY, AND CULTURE

Dr. N. Schwartz (Anthropology)
Anthropology 366 (4 credits)

Ms. N. King (Dramatic Arts)
Dramatic Arts 366 (4 credits)

An exploration of self-perception and sociocultural factors which condition these perceptions. One goal is to answer the questions: "What influences self-hood?" and "Can people make choices which change the self?" A second goal is the study of drama and anthropology in order to provide an appreciation of human differences, wants and needs, and to explore new methods of perception. The tensions between public and private personality explored by dramatic techniques, e.g., movement; role playing; readings in anthropology and drama; field trips to plays and psychiatric hospital; films; student projects. Stress on student participation in classroom activities, evaluation of work and course.

LATIN AMERICAN IMPERIALISM

Dr. J. Deiner (Political Science)
Political Science 366 (4 credits)

Dr. J. Price (History)
History 366 (4 credits)

This theme will be devoted to the historical and contemporary manifestations of imperialism in Latin America. Spanish colonialism, U.S. military interventions of the 19th and early 20th centuries, and historical and contemporary political, cultural, and economic interventions by external actors in Latin America will be considered. Students will identify specific topics within the general context of imperialism for detailed and individualized study. There will be attempts to include Latin Americans and U.S. nationals with experience in Latin America as resource people, as well as field trips to Washington and New York. The group will meet as a whole at times, at times in small group sessions, and also on an individual basis with instructors. The overall objective will be to provide students with a view of how Latin Americans view the foreign influences at work within their countries. Topics might include such things as the marines and the Caribbean, the Peace Corps, Argentine expansionism, guerrilla and counter-guerrilla warfare, U.S. companies in Latin America, the Panama Canal, the Catholic Church as a foreign power, Cuba and the Soviet Union, etc.

THE IMPERIAL EXPERIENCE: Britain and America in the 20th Century

Oliver (Political Science)

Callahan (History)

Contemporary American foreign policy is now frequently referred to as being "imperial" in scope and operation, "imperialism" is seldom defined, however. The course will explore the concept of imperialism through a comparison of the British and American experiences. We will be concerned with a comparison of British and American policies but also the relationship between these "foreign" policies and their domestic sources. Thus the course will deal with diplomatic and strategic comparisons and the domestic, social and economic bases as well as the policy-making processes underlying the respective "empire." This comparative approach will provide an opportunity therefore, to examine the concept and reality of empire.

Formal lectures will constitute a small portion of the course. There will be far greater reliance upon seminar discussion of traditional "academic" treatments of the subject matter as well as contemporary fiction which bears on the subject (e.g. novels, drama, and film where applicable).

VIOLENCE IN AMERICAN CULTURE

Dr. E. Lurie (Health Sciences)

and associated faculty in Social Sciences and Humanities

Dr. S. Cown (Criminal Justice)

Health Sciences 366 (4 credits)

Criminal Justice 366 (4 credits)

An analysis of the nature of violence in America that approaches the subject from the viewpoints of comparative history, contemporary viewpoints regarding the role of violence in shaping national values, and the range of biomedical, social, and socio-psychological dimensions that influence our understanding of this current phenomena. The subject will be treated as a unified whole, and, in so doing, students will be introduced to such problems as literary expressions of violence, attitudes toward violence among various population groups, differentiations between individual and group violence, and the effect of violent behavior on the decision-making process in politics, law and social theory. Special attention will be paid to problems of individual and group violence, civil disorders, and alienation.

BIOLOGY, RADIATION AND THE FUTURE OF MAN

Dr. D. Onn (Physics)
Physics 266 (4 credits)

Dr. A. Clark (Biology)
Biology 266 (4 credits)

An introduction to biology, radiation physics and their interaction. The nature of radiation in the electromagnetic spectrum and in the form of particles will be examined, and its effects (both long term and short term) will be explored on varied biological systems. The benefits and dangers of the increasing use of radiation facilities for nuclear power generation, medical treatment, etc. will be investigated. Open-ended experiments and field visits will be included.



INTEGRATED LEARNING SEMESTER FALL 1973

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, & SOCIETY: THE INTEGRATED WORLD-VIEW OF R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

Dr. G. Basalla (History)
History 366 (4 credits)

Dr. P. Durbin (Philosophy) and
Science, Technology, & Society Comm.
Philosophy 207 (3 credits)
Philosophy 266 (1 credit)

An intensive, interdisciplinary study of the ideas and physical structures of R. Buckminster Fuller. Fuller's "whole systems" philosophy will be subjected to the analysis of a group of faculty members drawn from the Science, Technology, & Society Committee representing philosophy, history, sociology, political science, and physics. Concurrent to the study of Fuller's written word will be an examination of his geodesic domes and related structures. Model domes will be built by each class member and the entire class will plan and build a full-scale dome of a design (and material) to be determined by the class.

In summary: Fuller's comprehensive world-view will provide the core of an interdisciplinary experience that will join thought and practical building techniques.

Format: Readings, discussions, outside lecturers, films, tapes, dome building, and the possibility of a field trip.

Evaluation: several short papers (3-4 pages) throughout the course.

"CHEMECOLOGY": AN INTEGRATED VIEW OF CHEMICAL AND ECOLOGICAL CONCEPTS

Dr. C. Trumbore (Chemistry)
Chemistry 366 (4 credits)

Dr. R. Roth (Ecology)
Entomology/Ecology 366 (4 credits)

An introduction to the major considerations and principles of ecology. Beginning with the physical environment and the effects on and responses of organization and interaction which occur in nature — namely: population, community and ecosystem.

Using the lectures and discussions of Dr. Roth's course as a springboard, chemical explanations will be offered, whenever possible, for ecological phenomena and when appropriate chemical analogies will be offered, e.g. chemical equilibrium and population dynamics. These will be integrated with a study of the fundamental principles of chemistry. Special emphasis will be placed upon the many roles of chemistry in processes of nature.

INSTITUTIONAL INVERSION

Dr. P. McFarlane (Sociology)
Sociology 366 (4 credits)

Dr. J. Crouse (Education)
Education 366 (4 credits)

Educational institutions and other social institutions directly connected with them can be shown to have consequences that most people would find intolerable. Previous suggestions for changing these situations have ignored basic issues of inter-institutional dominance and personal control. What is needed is an experimental approach to resolution of these issues, on both the institutional and personal levels, and the translation of successful solutions into politically effective statements of desired directions for society. Previous and present utopian thought provides a basis for examination and possible resolution of these issues.

ASSASSINATIONS IN AMERICA

Dr. R. Exline (Psychology)
Psychology 266 (4 credits)

Mr. J. Kelly (Criminal Justice)
Criminal Justice 266 (4 credits)

This course will seek to analyze and compare assassinations and attempted assassinations that have taken place in one hundred and fifty years of American politics. These would include the attempted assassinations of President Jackson, the two Roosevelts, and Truman and the actual assassination of Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, and Kennedy. An attempt will be made to understand these events in the context of their times and the underlying psychological make-up of both the victim and the perpetrator. The course will make use of original documents, psychiatric reports, trial transcripts and field trips to Washington, Buffalo and Dallas.

SPORTS—LITERATURE, CULTURE, PHILOSOPHY

Dr. B. Kelly (Physical Education)
Physical Education 366 (4 credits)

Dr. K. Kerrane (English)
English 366 (4 credits)

This course will encourage its participants to explore one or more of the following lines of inquiry:

1. Themes and implications in such writers as Hemingway, Mailer, Dickey, Updike, Malamud—and in the growing number of novels, poems, plays, and movies dealing with sports.
2. The competitive ethic in America, the meaning of the current athletic revolution, the sports star as culture hero, and the significance of football as our new national game.
3. Relationships between "play" and "art," the development of the whole person, and the role of ritual in sport.

THE CONSUMER IN AMERICA

Dr. J. Van Name (Home Economics)

Dr. S. Kaiser (Business Administration)

Description to be developed.

* VIETNAM AND THE YOUNG: WHAT DO WE TELL OUR CHILDREN?

Dr. J. Nathan (Political Science)
Political Science 366 (4 credits)

Dr. B. Morstain (Education)
Education 366 (4 credits)

This project will systematically explore the Vietnam situation—for example, the antecedents of the U.S. involvement, the premises and explanations supporting our involvement—viewed from historical, social psychological, political, and economic perspectives. An intensive analysis of the literature on the Vietnam war, small group research projects, and discussions led by visiting speakers will have major emphasis.

Building upon these efforts, we will then work with faculty from the College of Education, as well as teachers and curriculum supervisors at the pre-college level in order to develop a curriculum-instructional module appropriate for use in elementary and secondary schools.

* Rather than a seven week period, this project will last all semester. In consultation with Nathan and Morstain, participants will select two regular semester courses in other departments which they will take concurrently with the Vietnam theme. These courses will provide a variety of theoretical perspectives and conceptualizations which will be helpful in analyzing complex phenomena such as the Vietnam War.

Just as in the development of WINTERIM, you can find out more in subsequent REVIEW articles.

FOR FURTHER DETAILED INFORMATION CONTACT:

Student Information Center

Department Offices

Faculty Listed Above

LOOK FOR THE INFORMATION DESK IN THE STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

DURING THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13-17 FROM 11:30-1:30

Help is needed in implementing ILS. We want your ideas on courses and future programs.

PLEASE CALL: JEFF FURMAN 368-0801

OR VISIT: DR. MORSTAIN, Office of Academic Planning, 109 Hulliher Hall

New Legislation Provides More Vet Assistance

The veteran's educational assistance bill, signed into law two weeks ago, will provide for increases of 26 percent in the monthly educational assistance rates for veterans.

Monthly rates for single veterans attending school full-time will now be \$220, instead of the present \$175. Married students will receive \$261, increased from \$205. Married students with one child will receive \$298, plus \$18 for each additional child.

These new rates will be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1972 and the back benefits will probably be received in either the November or December check.

(Continued from Page 3)

was 12,600 but this figure has recently been reduced to 12,100. With this new figure the RHA speculates that there will be no problems in room shortages for next year. Nevertheless, the room assignment investigation committee will still be discussing the possibility of a lottery for 1973.

Despite the small turnout of students Sunday evening, attempts were made to set up the structure of the RHA. Article 5 of the RHA constitution was drawn up in which the officers of the RHA were listed. In addition to the president, vice-president, corresponding secretary and recording secretary, there will be a communications coordinator for the National Association

of College and University Residence Halls (NACURA). NACURA is a national organization whose main purpose is to improve the

quality of residence life.

Mike Brady commented that next week, proposals for student insurance will be discussed. Also, the RHA will

vote on a proposal concerning the idea of the University of Delaware hosting a National Conference for Residence Hall Living in the spring.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

FRIDAY
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TUESDAY, NOV. 14

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NOVEMBER 16

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8 P.M.

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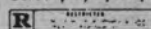
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Haymes To Sing Tonite, Saturday

If you haven't seen Bill Haymes, see him. If you have already seen him, you'll want to see him again.

Haymes, one of the finest guitarist folksingers on the East Coast, will be appearing tonight and tomorrow night at the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Haymes does songs by Phil Ochs, Woody Guthrie, Dylan

and an occasional personal composition. He emulates the style of Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie. "They are not the elitists singing down to the people," he said. "It's like they sing with, not to, the people."

Bill Haymes likes to involve his audience in his performance. He usually opens with familiar songs, such as "This Land Is Your Land," and he coaxes the audience into singing along. "Only after we've had a chance to become friends do I say, 'Here's a song I've written and I'd like you to listen to it.'"

In between songs Haymes jokes with the audience and

(Continued to Page 17)



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1. Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin were agents for UNCLE. For what does U.N.C.L.E. stand?

2. What is an "ampersand"?

3. Although Jimmy Cagney received two Academy Award nominations for gangster roles ("Angels with Dirty Faces" 1938 and "Love Me or Leave Me" 1955) his only Oscar came from what 1942 film musical?

4. Where is the Kellogg Company's headquarters?

5. Bob Keeshan is well-known as TV's Captain Kangaroo. In what other children's show did Keeshan earlier have a part?

6. Napoleon Bonaparte lost only two

land battles in his entire military career. Which were they?

7. What former Philadelphia Eagle held the ball for Tom Dempsey's record 63-yd. field goal in 1970?

8. Democrat Joseph R. Biden Jr. has apparently defeated two-term Republican Sen. J. Caleb Boggs and will become the first Democratic senator from Delaware in 12 years. Who was the last Delaware Democrat to sit in the U.S. Senate?

9. What current Blue Hen football coach was the University of Maine's Outstanding Football Player in 1965?

(answers on p. 17)

3 Week Winterim Trip Planned British Peace Study Set

A three-week stay in England to study the British peace movement is being sponsored by the political science department in cooperation with Morris Library this Winterim.

Dr. James A. Nathan, professor of political science and faculty advisor for the trip, says the study has a "dual purpose": to examine the peace movement in England and to gather literature concerning the movement for addition to the library's collection.

According to Nathan, the peace movement in Britain is the "largest social peace

movement in this century that has been reasonably effective in its purpose." Morris Library has been gathering literature on the movement and hopes to add to its collection through student participation in the project.

Nathan, who attended the School of Economics at the

University of London, has planned fourteen distinct activities, including a visit to Parliament and discussions with leaders of the movement.

London, Lancaster and Birmingham are scheduled stops on the trip which extends from Jan. 2-23.



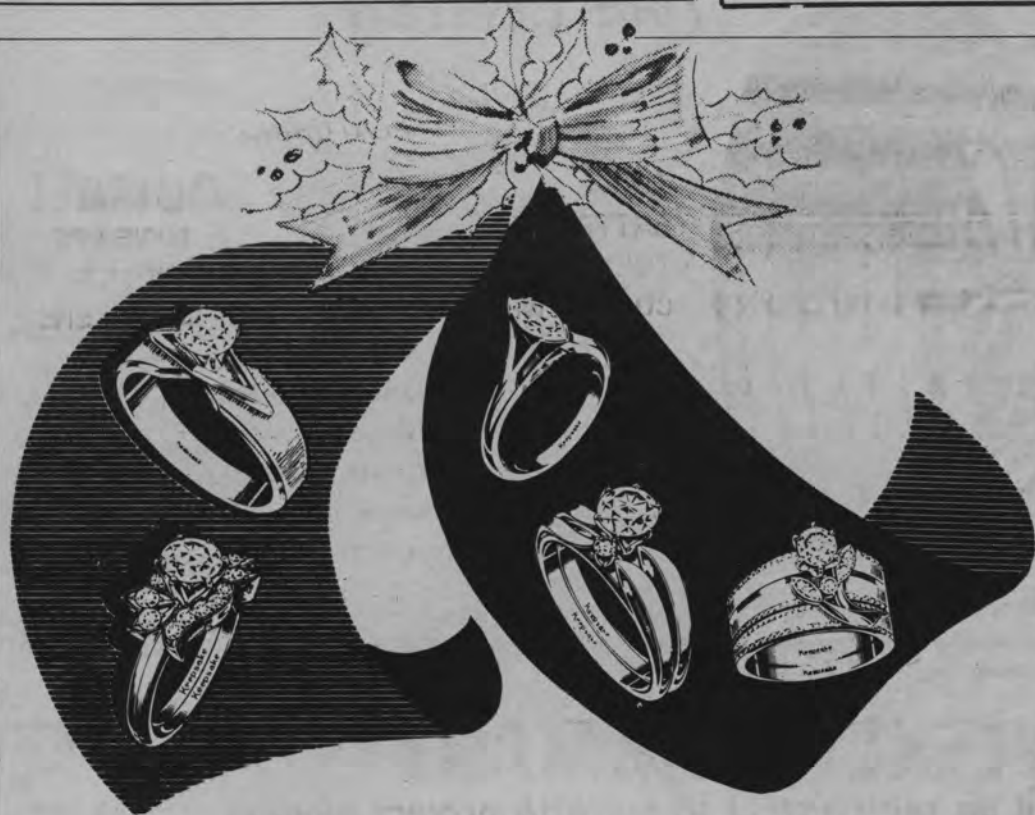
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Answers To Phantom Facts

(Continued from Page 16)

1. United Network Command for Law Enforcement.
2. It is the symbol- "&" for the word "and."
3. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in which he portrayed George M. Cohan.
4. Battle Creek, Michigan.
5. He played Clarabelle on "The Howdy Doody Show."
6. Leipzig (1813), after which he was exiled to Elba, and Waterloo (1815), after which he was exiled to St. Helena.
7. Safety Joe Scarpati.
8. J. Allen Frear who lost out to then-Governor Boggs after two terms in the Senate.
9. Ron Rogerson, who presently coaches defensive ends and scouts some Hen opponents. Delaware is 8-0 against Rogerson-scouted teams over the last two years.

Haymes. . .

(Continued from Page 15)

tells stories about his life. For example, he tells how after graduating from college and accepting his naval commission, he balked at having his newly released record album distributed to the base exchange where he was stationed. "I was a little paranoid about what some of the officers would think of one of my songs, 'Are You Bombing With Me Jesus.'"

Bill Haymes will perform twice nightly at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. There will be an admission of fifty cents.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
FROSH FOOTBALL-- Delaware vs. Penn State, 3 p.m. at field next to stadium.
ICE HOCKEY CLUB-- vs. West Chester, 10 p.m. at Ice Arena, 50 cents.
PHOENIX COFFEEHOUSE-- Squirrel, 8:30 p.m. until late, 20 Orchard Road, 50 cents.
SEMINAR-- "The Interaction of Clocks and Hormones with the Insect Nervous System," James W. Truman of the biological department of Harvard University will be the guest speaker.
FOLK CONCERT-- Bill Haymes, in the Rodney Room, 8:30 and 9:45 p.m., 50 cents.
CONFERENCE-- National Archives Conference on the "Use of Audiovisual Archives as Original Source Materials." Panel discussions at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and closing ceremonies at 5 p.m.

TOMORROW
FOOTBALL-- Delaware vs. Maine, 1:30 p.m. at the Stadium.
MOVIE-- "Andromeda Strain" 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., 140 Smith, 75 cents with ID.

FOLK CONCERT-- Bill Haymes, in the Rodney Room, 8:30 and 9:45 p.m., 50 cents.
ROCK 'N' ROLL HOP-- Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building. Admission is \$1.00.

SUNDAY
MOVIE-- "Black Orpheus" 140 Smith, free with ID.

MONDAY
CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION-- "Eggcrafts" with Jean Rutz, 3-5 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room.
MINI-CONCERT-- Joseph Mayes, classical guitarist and Renaissance luteist will perform in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m.

Trabant Dinner

President Trabant will speak at a dinner meeting at the LSA House, 243 Haines St. tonight at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a good meal and a chance to rap with our president in an informal setting. The donation is 75c.



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WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

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

Department	Faculty Sponsor	Title (Description)	Project No.	No. Credits	No. Students	Cost
DRAMATIC ARTS	King, Nancy Brabner, Joyce	WORKSHOPS IN WOMEN'S THEATRE Workshops in Women's theatre for all women. Lynn Laredo of the It's All Right to be a Woman Theatre Troupe will conduct a five day workshop in improvisational and consciousness-raising theatre.	02-15-776-15	3	30	none
EDUCATION	Townsend, E.J. Edward, Richard	COMMUNITY SERVICE EDUCATION Involvement in community agencies as a volunteer. 1 credit - min. of 30 hrs., 2-3 credits - volunteer hours and paper concerning community work.	04-64-776-22	1-3	50	variable
HISTORY	Beer, John Sam, Jeanette	WOMEN IN SCIENCE/DITTO FOR WOMEN Seminar investigating the relationship between women and the scientific, technical and medical professions; past, present and future. Field trip to resources: Washington, N.Y., PHIL.	02-23-776-12	0	10-12	\$74.00
MUSIC	King, J.R.	JUG BAND OF EARLY JAZZ DAYS Research into early jazz music - practice and perform once on pre-classic jazz instruments - Kazoo, Gut Bucket bass, Banjo, Washboard, jugs, etc.	02-29-776-14	1-2	8-10	none

*Students and faculty are urged to submit questions to the Winterim Office, 320 HH that would be appropriate to use in a post Winterim evaluation.

Hoopsters Prepare. . .

(Continued from Page 19)

of young, but talented, Hen players.

"One of the big problems or pleasures of coaching is the kind of kids you have," said Harnum. "It's amazing the kind of attitude the kids have."

The Hens lost only two seniors of last season in co-captains Lee Swayze, All-MAC, and Ken Helfand. But that means a lot of young players from last year have a lot more experience this year.

"We're a real young team," admitted Harnum. "We still don't have the balance of seniors, juniors, and sophomores that we would like to have. But if we're improved anywhere, it's in our depth."

Delaware's court contingent, which opens its season December 2 at Catholic University, is headed by captain and lone senior on the squad Rich Hickman. Junior veterans include: Wolfgang Fengler, center, Bob Nack, guard, and Sherwood Purnell, Jim Skedzielewski, Dan Randall, forwards.

Sophomore newcomers to the team are: Bill Sullivan, Mike Goode, Ken Lukhard, Don Otto, Freeman Williams, and Chris Carroll.

"The first three weeks have been really competitive," continued Harnum, who is in his second year at Delaware with an 18-7 log last season. "Hickman, Nack, and Fengler look like starters but the forward positions are up for grabs."

Some sophomores may have a say in who starts for Harnum. The returners from last year's 14-5 freshman team have shown marked improvement and should see ample action.

"Billy Sullivan (leading frosh scorer) has looked very, very good," said Harnum. "And he has to play somewhere."

An added dimension to the revised Hen schedule is the Roanoke Christmas Tournament in Salem, Va. The invitational features Roanoke College, American University, Appalachian State, and Delaware.

"We play Roanoke in the first game of the Christmas Tournament and they were College Division champions last year," said the Hen skipper. "That means they're equal, in basketball, to our football team."

The MAC race this year promises to be interesting and different from last year's according to Harnum. Rider took first in 1971 and

Lafayette edged the Hens in their season finale to capture second. This year, however, Rider has lost a lot and Lehigh looks strong.

"I still consider Lafayette the leader in the MAC Western Division, noted Harnum. But Bucknell, Lehigh, and we are going to be in there too. I'll be real disappointed if we don't make it to the conference playoffs."

Booter's Gain. . .

(Continued from Page 20)

goalie Chris Bender was unscored upon, and will join present Hen 'tenders Bill Acton and John Downham, both sophomores, next year.

"The Bucknell match was a good one for us to finish with. We have no sour taste in our mouths, and we know we're capable of beating anyone in the conference," said Kline. "Unfortunately, along the line, we learned a hard lesson."

The "lesson" Kline referred to was an upset loss to Gettysburg that prevented the Hens from gaining a playoff berth. "You can't let one or two losses in mid-season destroy you," reflected Kline.

Dannenberg, Cooper, Rich Winden, Dave Haney, and Dave Helwig played their final match for the Hen booters. During their careers, they helped Delaware to an overall 23-8-4 log.

Hens Host Maine. . .

(Continued from Page 20)

the key man in Maine's defensive secondary.

Another co-captain, guard Bob McConnell, handles the place-kicking chores for the Black Bears, who are meeting the Hens for the first time ever in football.

However, Maine may look familiar to the 18,000-plus fans expected for the skirmish. They use the same helmet design as the Hens—both of which are patterned after Michigan's style.

For the Black Bears, tomorrow's encounter is the final game of their season while Delaware hosts Bucknell next weekend in the Hens' regular season finale.

Victories against both Maine and Bucknell would give the Hens their first undefeated season since 1963

when Dave Nelson's gridders went 8-0. On paper it seems a safe bet to happen, but the Hens may be in for a letdown after the drain of the Temple and Villanova games.

"I don't anticipate a letdown, but it is certainly possible," said Raymond. "I don't anticipate it because this is a mature team, and we have seniors who remember how we lost to Lehigh in 1970 after we beat Temple."

Women. .

(Continued from Page 20)

The only goal was scored by wing Donna Carr within the first two minutes of a rather slow-moving game.

Rain canceled Wednesday's game against West Chester, and both the varsity and JV teams travel to Towson State today for another makeup game.

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Grid Training Staff Keeps Hens Healthy

By BRAD WISNIEWSKI

Delaware reserve split end Brad Wisniewski offers the fourth in a series of inside looks at Blue Hen football. — The Ed.

In any sport, competitors tend to be susceptible to physical injury. In a game such as football, where the accent on bodily contact is the rule rather than the exception, the athletes are all the more prone to physical disability.

The harm which may befall a player can prevent him from playing up to his full potential. Hence a crucial ingredient to the success of any team is its capacity to keep the players healthy.

In this regard the University of Delaware's athletic department has spared no expense in shouldering this responsibility. Blue Hen players have at their disposal the finest training room facilities available and a staff equally as competent to supervise its use.

'DOC'

Heading the training room staff is Dr. Roy Rylander. "Doc," as he is respectfully referred to by most of the players, is completely in charge of all training room functions. It is his decision alone to determine whether a player is fit enough to participate in practice or a game. He is ably assisted by Keith Handling, Jim Wagner and a number of other student assistants who are aspiring to become trainers.

Training room functions are disciplined just as much as are the activities on the field. When a player sustains an injury he is to report it immediately and to follow the method of convalescence prescribed by the trainers. From whirlpools to electric sound wave machines, the training room is amply equipped to meet the needs of most of the injuries sustained.

Due to the fact that it is an unpublicized aspect of any given football program, the training room has always been somewhat of a mystery to the fans. Rumors have circulated to the effect that it is a place where players are given drugs enabling them to become super-human on the field and completely oblivious to pain.

MYTHS

Some may even think that trainers bandage broken bones and temporarily cure other ailments, allowing a player to be ready for a game but giving little regard for his future health. I cannot judge upon the veracity of these myths as they pertain to other institutions. However I can say that such is not the case at Delaware.

There are no cure-all potions or miracle drugs dispensed at the training room. According to Delaware training room philosophy, miracle drugs are artificial and of a potentially dangerous nature to the recipient. Behind this philosophy is the idea that there can be no substitute for true intestinal fortitude and a real desire to play. This is exemplary not only of training room procedure but of Delaware football in general.

"(end)"

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Sports Staff's Selections

	Roger Truitt	Gene Quinn	Ed Carpenter	Jim Rudolph	Mark LaRose	Brad Wisniewski	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Maine at Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Pitt at Navy	Navy	Navy	Pitt	Navy	Navy	Pitt	Navy	Navy
Army at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Army	Syracuse	Army	Army	Syracuse	Syracuse
N.C. State at Penn St.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	N.C. State	Penn State
Missouri at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ohio St. at Mich. St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Mich. St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
UCLA at Wash.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Notre Dame at Air Force	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Boston Col. at Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Bos. Col.	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
LSU at Alabama	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Last Week's Record	7-3	8-2	7-3	9-1	8-2	7-3	8-2	8-2
Overall	60-19-1	60-19-1	59-20-1	66-13-1	65-14-1	62-17-1	65-14-1	67-12-1

Tight MAC Race Expected

Hen Five Prepares For Season

By GENE QUINN

It's an awkward time to try and get into the basketball spirit. Football is in the mainstream of sports conversation all across the country. But Hen hoop coach Don Harnum has been working with his 12 courtmen since early October and he hopes to pick up in a few weeks where he left off last season-winning.

Delaware basketball has taken a turn for the better this season. A new playing surface and seating plan (4650) have been installed in

the Fieldhouse. In addition, the university is being considered for hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs in March.

Dartmouth, representing the highly-respected Ivy League, and Old Dominion,

runner up two years ago in the College Division Championship, have been added to the Hen schedule. And an enthusiasm to continue a winning trend has been exhibited by the group

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Staff photo by Larry Conforti

HEN BASKETBALL CAPTAIN Rich Hickman shoots over 6-7 freshman Steve Schlacter in Wednesday's varsity-freshman scrimmage at Carpenter Sports Building. Mike Goode is caught in the middle.

8-0 Hens Host Maine Tomorrow In Battle Of Winged-T Offenses

By ROGER TRUITT

Delaware's undefeated football team returns to the friendly confines of Delaware Stadium tomorrow to host the Black Bears of Maine. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

After back to back wins on the road against Temple and Villanova, Tubby Raymond's gridders will test their 8-0 record against a team that has struggled to a 3-5 log in Yankee Conference play. The Black Bears were upset 15-14 in the final seconds of last Saturday's game with Vermont when they fell victim to the bomb.

Among common foes, Coach Walter Abbot's Bears have defeated Boston U. (25-7) and Lafayette (16-6) while losing to Connecticut (31-9). Delaware crushed all three in succession: 49-12, 27-0, and 32-7.

Maine features a variation of Delaware's Winged-T offense, a more conservative version which also employs

Roadrunners Finish Tenth

By ROB KLING

Delaware's harriers finished tenth out of a field of twelve teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships Monday at Philadelphia's Belmont Plateau.

Hen senior Bob Mueller paced the harriers with a 27:47 38th place finish. Rick Whaley finished next as the junior roadrunner copped 45th in 28:04. Co-captain John Strojny and Gary Simpson continued the Delaware scoring in 52nd and 55th respectively while Ken Hunt brought the Hen total to 260 with his 70th place finish.

Lehigh took the team title for the third time in four years as the Engineers placed three runners among the top 15. American University, last year's champion, had to settle for second with 62 points, just 22 behind the Lehigh total. Bucknell took third with 91 points to just nose out West Chester's 94 point total.

American's sophomore star, Gary Cohen, won the individual title with a 25:50.3 five mile meet record time. Cohen was closely trailed by Wayne Rogers, another impressive sophomore from Lehigh, who clocked 25:54 for the muddy course. American's Dave Reinhart copped third in 26:04 while the Engineer's Tim Steele, three-time MAC champion, could only manage fourth with a 26:07 time.

The Blue Hens travel to New York City Monday for the IC4A championships, considered by many as the Eastern collegiate title run. Lehigh is strongly favored to defend the crown it won last year.

Carbone Honored

Delaware defensive end Joe Carbone has been named to the ECAC's All-Division II football team for his outstanding play against Villanova. Carbone made eleven tackles, caused one fumble and recovered another against the Wildcats.

Meanwhile, the Blue Hens maintained their grip on first place in both the UPI and AP Small College football polls.

various Pro-sets. It is a throwback to the period when Delaware athletic director David Nelson brought the offense to Maine, his last stop before assuming the head coaching duties at Delaware in 1951.

Three big running backs carry the ball for the Black Bears, who have been basically a running team thus far this season. Fullback Mike Porter, who also does the punting, has rushed for more than 500 yards while catching 24 passes for 346 yards. Fullback Don Cote and halfback Bill Lamborghini will also help out against a Delaware rushing defense which has yielded less than 75 yards a game, including a mere 25 yards rushing against Villanova.

Senior Rich Cote (Don's brother) and sophomore Richard Prior should both see action at quarterback for the Black Bears Saturday. Prior, a lefthander, is the better passer while Cote is very

efficient at running the option play.

Split end Dave Paul, the nation's tenth best receiver last year, will threaten a Delaware pass defense which has snagged eight passes in the last two games. The remainder of Maine's offensive line is big and experienced, comparable to those the Hens encountered against Temple and Villanova.

Defensively, Maine utilizes a lot of stunting in a multiple-spaced formation. Tackle George Fraza (6-2, 240) is the biggest man on the line, while sophomore Steve Jones (5-11, 205) anchors the linebacking corps. Co-captain Jim Reid, only 5-7 and 150 pounds, is

(Continued to Page 18)



Staff photo by Larry Conforti

JOE CARBONE (84) RIDES Villanova's Bill Hatty to the ground as linebacker Tom Vincent moves in to help in the Hens' 14-7 win over the Wildcats. Delaware's defense will face Maine's Winged-T tomorrow.

Shine In Tournament Play

Women Corner All-Star Honors

By BARBARA PAUL

Varsity hockey players spent last weekend at Trenton campaigning for positions on the three All-College teams.

Instead of speeches and promises, however, the women had to use their skill to impress the voters. Of the 110 candidates who participated in the tournament, only 33 emerged victorious.

Seven of the winners were Blue Hens, and Delaware was among nine schools from the New Jersey area. Selected for All College I was Delaware's freshman halfback Jean

Pemberton and, according to Coach Barbara Viera, "there was never any doubt she would be first team left half, as everything worked out beautifully for her."

Cindy Rhoades and June DeMaria, whose bad back hindered her play, won positions on All College II. Delaware also placed Judy Anderson, Phyllis Shomo, Diane Christian and Sylvia Wasylyk on the third team.

Each school had three scheduled opponents on Saturday. The games were only a half hour in length and individual players were

carefully studied by the selectors.

The Blue Hens inaugurated a 3-0 winning streak by defeating Mount Clair 2-0. Debbie Aptt and Phyllis Shome, whose hard drive followed a penalty corner, supplied the goals as the forward line came together as a team.

Delaware's players continued to display their best hockey of the season as they edged Patterson 1-0. Most of the goals of the day involved at least three people, and this one was put in by Shomo after Anderson drove the ball across.

The Hens finished with a 4-0 landslide victory over Fairleigh Dickenson. Anderson scored twice while Aptt and Shomo added one tally apiece.

At the end of the afternoon, the 44 semi-finalists who played on Sunday were announced and eight were from Delaware. The number was narrowed to 33 Sunday as these women played against each other.

The three All-College teams will compete in the Sectional Tournament this weekend at Sanford, and the women selected will be eligible for the Christmas tournament in California.

While the varsity players were preparing for this tournament, the JV squad had a 1-0 victory of its own over Wesley last Thursday.

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Booters Gain Winning Season; Kline Optimistic For Next Year

By MARK LaROSE

Jeff McBrearty ripped through Bucknell's defense for four goals Saturday leading Delaware to a 5-2 Middle Atlantic Conference soccer win over the section-leading Bisons.

The victory concluded an up and down 6-5 campaign for the Blue Hens, who had been labeled one of the pre-season favorites in the conference. Bucknell now needs a win over Lehigh

Saturday to clinch a playoff berth.

Commenting on his team's triumph, Delaware coach Loren Kline said, "The game was fairly close as far as the statistics indicate, but the types of shots Bucknell took were not scoring threats. It was a good game for Delaware, and a great game for Jeff McBrearty." McBrearty's four goals gave him a team-leading nine for the season. Bill Dannenberg, Steve Spence, and Jerry Cooper followed with five apiece.

Spence notched Delaware's fifth goal against Bucknell, while Joe Stemmetz tallied both of the Bisons' scores.

"Coming off Saturday's win, we're now excited about next year," said Kline. "Chip Smallwood, Dave Webb, and Rob Furness started several games for us as freshmen, and some sophomores had real good seasons." Kline included McBrearty and Al Erickson in the latter category. A 5-0 jayvee squad is another reason for Kline's optimism. Frosh

(Continued to Page 18)



Staff photo by Steve Zeron

ISING TO THE OCCASION--Outside forward Steve Morrison (dark jersey) and a Bucknell booter go head to head in last Saturday's 5-2 Delaware win. The Hens' Dave Webb and Dave Hanev look on.

Frosh-Penn State

The Frosh football team closes out its four-game schedule today against Penn State's freshmen. A win by the Blue Chicks will even their record at 2-2. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:00 on the field adjacent to Delaware Field House.