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Committee Names Gorgenstein As Provost

By MEANIE BOUDOIR
In an unexpected announcement yesterday, Dr. Jan Olton, chairman of the Provost Search Committee,

named Albert Gorgenstein to succeed Dr. John Shirley as provost. Gorgenstein will take office in September when Shirley resigns to work full

time on research into the life and works of Thomas Hariot, a noted Elizabethan scientist. Students and faculty expressed surprise at Gorgenstein's appointment since his contract as an assistant professor in the English department was terminated last November.

Charlatan Boner, chairman of the English department and of the tenure committee which reviewed Gorgenstein's case last fall, explained the committee's decision. "This was the reason that we (tenure committee) did not renew Mr. Gorgenstein's contract. We knew that he was considered the strongest candidate for the provost position. We hoped that by putting him out of work, the Provost Search Committee

would feel sorry for him and hire him."

Boner commented on the great pressure that he received from students and faculty to state just why the committee did not renew Gorgenstein's contract. "It was difficult to give any concrete reasons because Mr. Gorgenstein has such an excellent record. Finally I just said that the reasons were of a highly personal nature that had to be kept secret. The Provost Search Committee asked me not to tell the university community that Mr. Gorgenstein was being considered for provost; therefore, I could not reveal our true reason for firing him."

Boner expressed great relief at finally being able to

"tell the truth." "It has been a chore these past few months trying to skirt the issue with former SGA president Kevin Feel and the American Studies' majors," he said.

Dean Rob Wrangler, a member of the Provost Search Committee, felt that Gorgenstein's American Studies' background is a great preparation for the provost's role. He said "A provost needs expertise in all phases of American university life. Gorgenstein has also demonstrated his administrative ability by directing the very successful American Studies program and advising most of these majors."

Bill Meed, AS2, and Diane Bon Journo, AS3, think

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Nice Try by Barly Grooper

THURSDAY NIGHT'S roast beef dinner has caused an epidemic among dormitory residents. Main symptoms are retching, diarrhea, and nose bleeds.

Rotten Roast Beef Dinner Causes Epidemic Infection

By LORIE GROSSCOUGH
In past editorial comment and letters to the editor, the dining hall food has been condemned as unfit for human consumption. These accusations were justified when last night's roast beef and gravy caused an epidemic on campus.

A viral infection has put 150 students in bed for spring break. Russell Dining Hall's Thursday night dinner has been deemed the source of the sudden sickness.

Students flocked to the infirmary and doctors were busy all night. Blanche More, nurse at Laurel, warns anyone who ate dinner in Russell last night of the symptoms: vomiting, diarrhea, and violent nosebleeds. More said that the campus clinic has done its best to prescribe for this unknown virus, but she hopes that the epidemic ends soon,

as "the infirmary has been drained of its tissue supply."

Gilbert Vomit, director of food and housing, was immediately notified of the spreading virus. He said of the situation, "This puts all of us in this department in a tight spot. I'm sure the people who work in Russell are trustworthy and of course, would never serve the students any bad meat. You see, we have to buy food on a quantity basis, and all I can promise is that next time we'll cook it a little bit longer."

When President E.A. Trabooze was told of the epidemic, he shook his head and commented, "This is one of the prime reasons my wife and I never ask the dining hall service to cater for our private banquets. However, I do agree with the students wholeheartedly, of course, that something has to be done about the situation."

Chairman Calls It 'Irrelevant'

Chem Engineering Faces Death

By JANET PUKO
The university's department of chemical engineering will be disbanded by the end of this year, Dr. Edward Goings, dean of the College of Engineering, disclosed yesterday.

The department is being phased out, according to department chairman Dr. Horace Messner, because "Our technology is no longer relevant in today's society."

"We realize this is a sudden decision," he said, "but we feel it is the right one under the circumstances." Citing pollution and other environmental crises as problems which are "only aggravated by present methods," Messner said, "We're going to stop the merry-go-round of progress and think it all over for a while."

"We've got to decide where we're going before we can decide how to get there," Messner said. He added that it is "only a matter of time before the whole College of Engineering becomes obsolete." He advised engineering students to "get yourselves another major."

Messner commented that no faculty will lose their jobs in the change but will be transferred to other departments in the university. He said he sees art and home economics as majors which will be "especially important in the upcoming era of increased emphasis on the humanities."

A DuPont company spokesman contacted for his comments on the move, said, "Oh we're all for it. We think it's a great idea." Asked if the company would cut its funds to the university as a result of the phaseout, he said, "I don't see why it should. We'll just transfer the money we were formerly giving to the chem engineering folks to

some other deserving department."

The move has caused considerable turmoil among the majors of the department, especially the graduate students. One student working for his master's degree commented, "I guess I'll just have to get into something else. Oh well, it was fun while it lasted."

Smyth Hall to Go Coed Next Semester

By LINDA SHORT
Effective next semester, Smyth Hall, the largest women's dormitory on campus will be converted into a co-ed unit, according to Stuart Snarkey, director of residence life.

Snarkey said that due to the lack of students applying for rooms in co-ed dorms such as Harrington A&B, there had to be a different approach to co-ed living. "We have decided to give co-ed living a different aspect. Instead of having every other room co-ed, we will now have a male and female rooming together." Snarkey also stated that, "It will definitely be a new learning experience. Women are now equal to men, and there is no reason why we shouldn't change our attitude towards housing."

Unfortunately, married students will not be allowed

to live in Smyth once it turns co-ed. "It would be a definite disadvantage for the other students living on the floor," Snarkey commented.

When asked about the upcoming change, dorm director, Mrs. Dorothy Blarnes reacted, "I'm all for it. It should do a lot for dorm spirit. We won't be called the 'Old maid dorm' anymore."

Students wishing to live in the new dorm will be required to have a signed statement of permission from their parent or guardian, and also from their boyfriend and/or girlfriend. "We hope to prevent romantic hassles this way," explained Snarkey.

Applications for the new dorm are now available in the Office of Residence Life in Hullihen Hall. A \$25 deposit is required and completed forms are due April 25.

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English Prof Confesses In Termpaper Scandal

By DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Citing "academic reform and freedom" as his motivation, Charlatan Boner, chairman of the English Department, revealed to the university community yesterday his dealings with Termpapers Unquestioned, a national research and reference materials chain, with headquarters in Boston.

Boner acknowledged that his most recent business transaction involved the sale of a block of twelve "quality" student termpapers to Termpapers Unquestioned. "They were selected from the first of the large multitude I assigned this semester," he said.

Boner noted that he is receiving about a dollar a page for the papers. "All the proceeds are going to the English Department to help defray the incredible costs of teaching. Instruction is an expensive business, and this is most certainly an economical move," he added.

By selling termpapers, Boner hopes to encourage student use of the research services. He feels "most students have experienced the agony of research. They realize it is only a laborious rehash of a few shelved library books.

"What we are striving for," Boner elaborates, "is a sort of academic liberation. The old, time consuming, and painful methods must be abandoned."

This liberation, said Boner, will become apparent in the form of a "catalyst" for shortening the time a contemporary education takes. "Students, being free from the chore of writing, can get credits quicker and faster each semester."

When asked if his plan for academic reform would improve the quality of education, Boner was explicit. "The new education," he predicted,

"will not be boring or mundane. It will be without pressures or aggravation, and, eventually will evolve to be swift and effortless."

Boner later mentioned that he is bargaining with Termpapers Unquestioned to have one of their new teletype computer outlets installed at Delaware. "The competition from other schools is tough," he explains, "since only a limited number of the outlets are available, and their price is high.

However, Boner feels that many advantages are to be gained from the outlets. "The student can acquire learning information directly from the machine," he said, "instead of having to rely on the impersonal people in the salesroom or over the phone." Boner's only fear is that the machine will be under pressure from an overwhelmingly heavy demand for its use. "We may have to move it to the English Department area, or even to my office for security reasons," he proposed.

Boner concluded by announcing that he hopes to bring Will Wrote, the young, aggressive, and wealthy president of Termpapers Unquestioned to the campus soon, "in the interests of academic reform and freedom."

Personality Spotlight Chief's Pizazz Found Lacking



Barly Grooper Does It Again

THE ORIGINAL intention was to feature Dr. E.A. Trabooze in this issue's "Personality Spotlight." However, after several futile attempts at interviewing the President, it was discovered that he has no personality. Alas, all we have to offer is this reproduction of Trabooze "relaxing" in the privacy of his home.

Rathskeller Opens; Faculty Tells Secret

By LORIE GROSSCOUGH

The Rathskeller made its debut last night in the Blue and Gold Club.

About 75 students danced to the music of Nashville West and enjoyed glasses of draft beer for 20 cents. The student bar issue had been under discussion for ten months now, and, by majority vote, the faculty decided that the best place for atmosphere and pleasure was their own club.

Kevin Feel, former student government president, was the instigator of the action. He said, "I admit that I'd

dissolved all hopes for a student bar. I feel this was the best way to make the grand opening more shocking and pleasing to all. With the apathy on campus, one has to resort to some reverse psychology to gain student interest."

Thursday night seemed to be a pleasurable one for President E.A. Trabooze. After treating Feel to a beer, he said, "I knew the idea of a Rathskeller was a good one right from the beginning. Kevin was correct for once in suggesting this reverse

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Cadets Given Hair Freedom

ROTC Lifts Restrictions

By GEN. KNOBBLESON

In an unprecedented move, the university ROTC program announced Wednesday the removal of all restrictions on cadet hair length.

The announcement came during a special tri-state ROTC executive conference held Wednesday night at the Hotel

DuPont in Wilmington. Addressing over 150 delegates from Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, LTC Herald E. Fearless, acting chairman of the university's military science department, talked about the new decision and the reasons behind it. "Since 1967 our department has been faced with a significant

decrease of incoming freshman cadets," Fearless said. "In addition, we have found that less than 30% of all freshman cadets go on to complete the four year program. These facts have led us to consider program changes designed to promote cadet morale and foster a more favorable attitude toward ROTC among students in general."

Fearless stated that a detailed attitude survey conducted by the military science department last semester had revealed considerable student opposition on the issue of hair length regulations. Accordingly, a recent department faculty meeting endorsed a resolution calling for the abolition of such rules.

"ROTC cadets, regardless of class standing or rank, will

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We remind you of this important axiom of life, for today and especially tomorrow, you may be called upon to exercise some gray matter in deciding fact from fiction. It COULD prevent a lot of misunderstandings.

Cheers and Jeers

Cheers: To Alice (Cooper) for playing his April's Fool's Joke early.

Jeers: To the university for sending midterm grades out to the parents of the freshmen, the week before spring break.

Cheers: To housing for promising to give a thorough cleaning to the dorms just like they promised over Christmas vacation.

Jeers: To all those professors who scheduled midterms and hourlies today.



Happy vacation from the Review staff. We resume publication on Friday, April 14th.

OUR MAN HOPPE

Pot-- the key to Mental Health

By ART HOPPE

Hats off today to the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

Taking a forthright, clear-cut stand, the Commission said that smoking marijuana in the privacy of your home should be perfectly legal-- as long as no one gave it to you, sold it to you and you didn't grow it yourself.

Now this is the kind of legislation that enables the Government to do for us what it does for us best. What the Government does for us best is to tax our ingenuity.

Look at our building codes, our draft laws, our income tax regulations. Look at the inspired search that goes on day and night for variations, dodges and loopholes. Probably at no time in history have the citizens of a nation devoted more waking hours to trying to outwit their own government.

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"I am legally smoking less than an

ounce of marijuana in the privacy of my own home," you say, thus passing easily through the first door of the maze.

"Where," he says, turning the screw, "did you get it?"

Now here's where the paths start getting complex. Saying you grew it, bought it or received it as a birthday present are all, of course, dead ends.

"I found it!" you cry triumphantly. For, through some oversight, there is absolutely nothing in the proposed legislation that forbids you from finding marijuana. But, actually, that's a trap.

"Where did you find it?" says the narc with a sly smile.

"On the corner of, say Third and Elm? In broad daylight?"

"Ahah! The moment you picked it up, you were guilty of possessing marijuana in public. Hand it over, Mac!"

"Come to think of it," you say, perspiring a little, "I found it behind the couch. I guess the previous owner left it there."

"When you bought the house, you bought the pot. Now if you'll just come quietly...."

"Wait, I remember!" you cry, as the walls close in. "It rained. Only last Tuesday it rained pot. As my wife said at the time, it sure was unusual, but...."

"Where," says the narc, looking grimly, "is the hole in your roof?"

So because you forgot to cut a hole in your roof, the Government's got you again.

Thus this legislation may be going too far. You know what happens to rats in an insoluble maze: the frustration drives them batty.

What frustrates me is thinking about the level of intelligence of those who propose our laws. How come it's so difficult to outwit our Government?

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Grief from the Readers Snarkey's Secret Goal

To The Editor:

I have decided to pull rank for the first time in my career as head of Residence Life and place my name first on the list for a penthouse apartment in the Christiana Towers. If I don't get "first dibs" on the fourteenth floor, I

will really be disappointed. All my life I have been striving to get to the top.

I am half tempted to resign my position and just sit in front of the fireplace at Christiana all day.

Thanks for the opportunity to express my most secret ambition.

Stu Snarkey

Security Parties

To The Editor:

Contrary to the rumor that the present rash of parking tickets being issued to students will continue, I would like to set the record straight.

After next Friday the Security Office will have collected the necessary amount of money to keep us in a party mood the rest of the semester. When the students started getting smarter about being caught with booze and dope in their rooms, we discovered that our supply of confiscated materials was dwindling. The most logical thing to do was to increase our income from parking violations. Now we can have the same great parties as we had all last semester, thanks to the students.

So--no more unjustified parking tickets. But I'd like to extend an invitation to everyone to drop in sometime and join in on the fun--Wednesdays and Fridays around 10 is usually a good time.

Capt. Woozie
Security Department

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Gorgenstein is an ideal choice because of his rapport with students, while two other members of the committee, Dr. Paul Cats, assistant professor of agriculture and John Guild, assistant professor of history are impressed with his startling business acumen.

"I was completely floored!" exclaimed Gorgenstein himself upon learning of his appointment.

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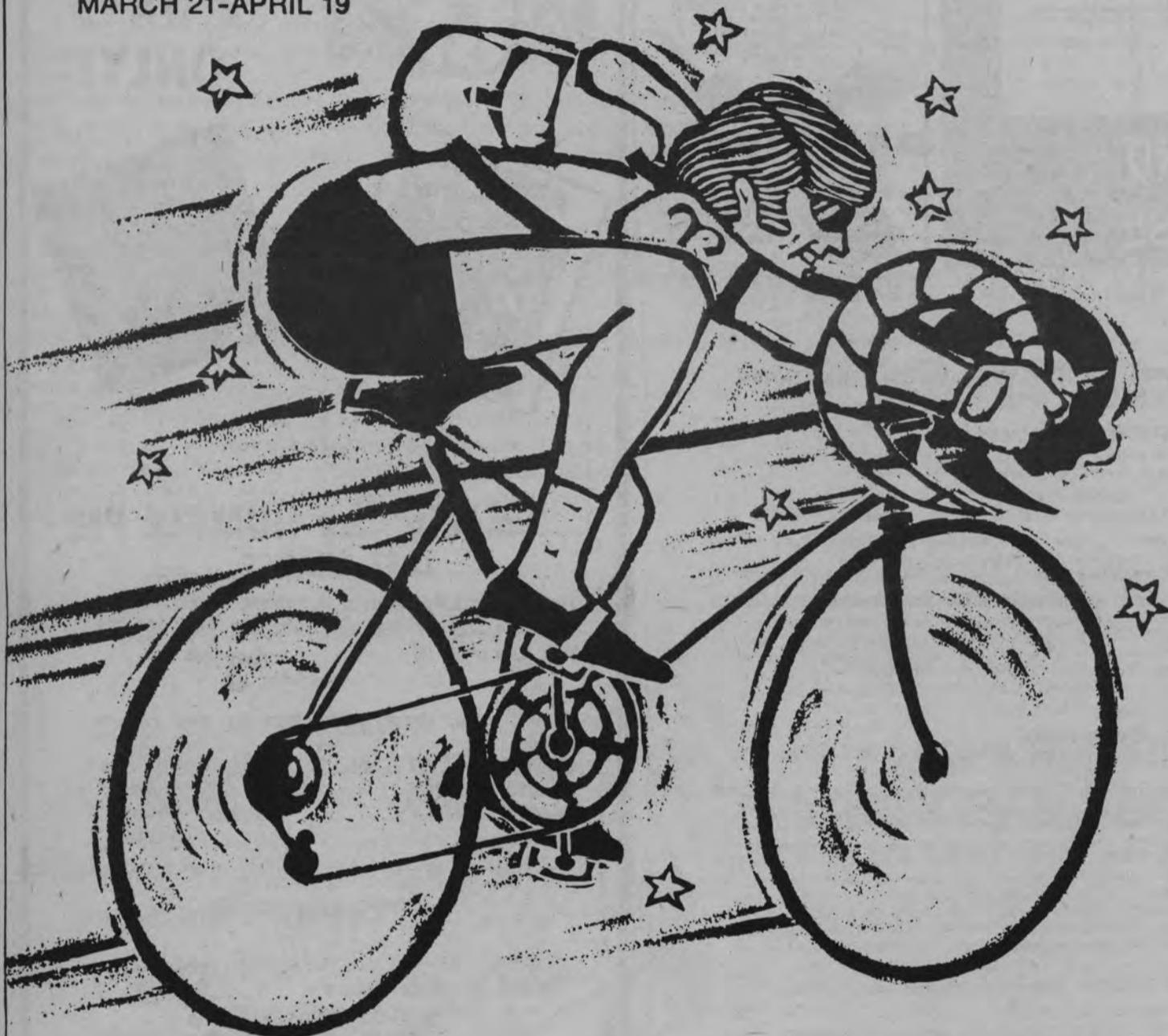
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Wombats Swing; Rook Arms Men

By GAMMA RAY

Due to a rash of violent incidents, hand guns and billy clubs have been distributed to campus security police to increase their effectiveness in quelling campus disturbances.

"There seems to be a lack of respect for the authority of campus police," said John Rook, director of security. "We will have to resort to the threat of force."

According to Rook, during the past few weeks, several members of security have been "attacked by students brandishing wombats" (rubber tubes closed off at one end, inflated with water or shaving cream and then used as a pressurized hose).

Students have been using wombats in dormitory water fights, said Rook. When security officers attempt to

break up disturbances, they are often sprayed with shaving cream or water. He added that one policeman was almost hit with a cherry bomb last week.

Such calculated violence against my men will be met with all the power and resourcefulness at our command," said Rook. He also vowed to begin instituting a plan after spring break to place armed guards at all exits from chemistry and physics labs to cut down thefts of rubber tubes from bunsen burners.

"That's where they're getting them, all right," he said. "It's those straight, short-haired types that are responsible. They look innocent enough on the outside, but inside they are nothing but trouble."

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now be permitted to wear their hair at any length they deem suitable," Fearless said

Student Bar Opens...

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psychology technique. I did feel foolish playing the game, but I know what the students want even if they don't."

Traboze urged secret meetings last month of the implementation committee, headed by Johan Madstill, of the office of students' affairs.

They decided among themselves that the best way to run the Rathskeller would be to have students manage it with faculty chaperones during the Thursday nights it is open. Pizza, hamburgers, and bagels and cream cheese are the food items included on the menu.

Madstill said he was

Wednesday night. "This new rule will also apply in the case of sideburns, moustaches and beards."

However, Fearless

specified that a cadet's hair must not interfere in the performance of his duties. In cases of extreme hair length, He felt that hair nets might be advisable.

According to Fearless, the revised hair regulation was based on the West German Army's recent decision allowing its soldiers greater freedom in hair length and personal appearance. "West Germany found no empirical data to suggest that such a change would lead to a breakdown in discipline and neither have we."

During a press conference following Wednesday's meeting, Fearless discussed the implications of the new rule.

"I should stress the fact that ours is the first ROTC program on the east coast which has abolished the hair regulation," he said. "This decision should show the students that Delaware's ROTC is really trying to change its image and keep up with the times."

Fearless believes that this new change will be instrumental in helping the university's ROTC program to attract a wider diversity of cadet personalities.

"Our department is aware that most students see the typical ROTC man as a conservative, straight type of person," he said. "But we're trying to change that image. We think ROTC should be for everyone."

WOMAN FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR

The University Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors announces that gift funds have been made available to support an award to the woman faculty member who has made the best overall contribution to the University. Nominations for this award are solicited from all members of the University Community.

A person nominated for this award must be a full-time faculty member of the University, but need not necessarily teach courses. Thus, contributions to the University in areas other than teaching will be considered. Contributions extending over a period of time in the past will be taken into account, along with more recent activities.

Nominations may be submitted by writing a letter to: R. McDonough, Department of Electrical Engineering (DuPont Hall), Campus. These should be received by April 24, 1972. The awardee will be announced on Honors Day, May 9, 1972.

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Raymond Denies Mafia Affiliation

By TRUE GRIT

Scrubby Raymond, Delaware's head football coach, yesterday publicly denied the allegation that he was involved with the Italian Mafia.

In a closed-door session in his lavishly furnished office at Delaware Fieldhouse, an obviously drained Raymond told a Review reporter that he was a victim of "coincidental circumstances".

The articulate Blue Hen mentor retraced from the beginning the various episodes that have duped fans into believing his affiliation with the Italian mob was anything more than causal.

CRUMBO

"It all began back in college," he related. "Sonny Crumbo played quarterback at the University of Milan at Miami and I was his favorite receiver. Everybody thought it was a little strange that he spent every halftime on the phone, but he said he was

to work out of Atlantic City.

"Well when you win 72-22 they can't attack you for throwing the game. But I was accused of running up the score by leaving the third unit in when there were cheer-leaders and managers who hadn't seen action."

CIGAR

Raymond leaned back in his heavily padded leather chair, placed his pointed-toe shoes on the desk, and puffed on a fat Havana cigar.

"And now there's this," he exclaimed, as the veins burst forth from his neck and his bushy eyebrows crept together. "I can't believe how coincidental all this is."

Raymond was obviously referring to the latest incident in his seared career which once again linked him with an illegal activity.

After being named NCAA small college coach of the year in January, Raymond was presented with a new car to use for one year.

Just last week the FBI, in collaboration with the



Mafia Photo

RENDEZVOUS- Scrubby Raymond receives a "gift" automobile after being named small college coach of the year.

At Monthly Meeting

Council OKs Three Measures

By JACQUES STRAPP

Several controversial issues came into focus Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the university's Athletic Council.

The board first decided to alter the school colors slightly by replacing the medium blue shade with a sky blue hue to match the athletic director's eyes. The matter was hotly contested and remained deadlocked until the athletic director himself cast the deciding vote.

With tears streaming down his cheeks, athletic director Ozzie Nelson thanked the body for their "intelligent decision."

TRABOOZE REFUTES

President E.A. Trabooze lashed out against the motion. "I think it's absurd and sacrilegious to change the color. The expense of new uniforms will put a strain on our budget which we cannot bear. And besides, I was holding out for aqua," the university president admitted, his bluish-green eyes misty with emotion.

Second on the agenda was a measure to provide every varsity men's sport with women managers, similar to the present baseball setup. Diamond coach Bob Hammock delivered a favorable appraisal of the recent move, stating that "so far, we've encountered only minor incidents and a little screwing around in the dugout." The council was so favorably impressed that they immediately approved an amendment to include male managers for all womens' sports as well.

TUMMIES BECKON

Just before the meeting adjourned for milk and cookies at the Stadia Club, Nelson casually brought up the matter of replacing varsity basketball with intercollegiate roller derby. As five stomachs growled with hunger, the matter was passed unanimously in an obvious gut reaction.

Hoop coach Don Hernia was contacted about the matter later in the afternoon. The Hen mentor seemed unphased by the proposition.

"I've seen it coming all along," admitted Hernia. "With the rising cost of basketballs and Converse shoestrings, the move was inevitable. After all, we can't

be expected to play with inferior balls."

Hernia went on to comment about the prospects for next year's rolling Hens. "We expect to utilize the talent on hand to its fullest potential. John (Ruffed) Grouse will be the key man. I understand Werewolf Flounder is also mean on skates. Hick Richman will still be captain and head jammer, providing he can learn to skate over the summer."

"We should be one of the top five teams in the east," continued Hernia. "Right now we have games slated with the other four Eastern Collegiate teams, and I expect us to finish at least fifth."



Courtesy of Cosa Nostra

Raymond signals that he has heard enough.

talking to his girl back in Brooklyn. She sure affected him, though. Usually he wasn't worth a damn in the second half.

"The fact that Sonny threw to me all the time had nothing to do with any kind of relationship. We used to shoot craps in the lockerroom after practice sometimes, but nothing serious.

"When I came to Delaware, the rumors died down because nobody figured the Mafia would operate out of Newark. But after we were invited to four straight Boardwalk Strolls, the hounds let loose again. After all, the Mafia has been known

Newark Police unturned evidence that revealed the "new" car was actually a rebuilt '57 Studebaker which was being used to smuggle uncut heroin in from Canada.

"I only loaned it out once," bemoaned the coach, "and that was to my fourth cousin whose car happened to break down while she was visiting us. How was I to know her godfather was Sonny Crumbo. I should have known that car wasn't straight by its color-covert tan."

"One thing's for sure," he concluded. "I'm going to get the best lawyer possible--Luigi DeLuise."

New Recruit

Bunky Burroughs, 13-year-old star halfback of the West End Giants (Wilmington) will attend the university in September, 1976, the athletic department announced Tuesday.

The 5-2, 115 lb. speedster was recruited by more than 25 schools, and Coach Scrubby Raymond was obviously pleased with the youth's selection.

"What I especially like about Bunky," commented Raymond, "is that he has shown he can meet the university's high academic standards."

Photo by Barly Grooper

