

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 56

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

Yorkston Installs Freel As SGA President

This morning at 10 a.m. Cam Yorkston, former Student Government Association treasurer representing the Executive Council swore in Kevin Freel, SGA president, Mike Platt,

vice president, Steve Lieblein, secretary, Susan McMullen, treasurer, Tom McDonough, student activities chairman, and Katie Hallman and Grant Snyder faculty senators.

Freel stated this action

was taken for several reasons. 1) the new officers were acting in accordance with the Student Court decision of April 19 which upheld the results of the SGA election of April 7. 2) The officers also

felt that the old SGA senate was not acting within its constitutional limits when it ignored the ruling of the court. 3) The Senate not only ignored the court decision but also violated their own constitution by staying in office beyond the statutory limit. 4) They also felt the position of student government had degenerated to such a low point within the eyes of students, faculty, and administrators that this action was necessary if student government was to survive on the Delaware campus.

STUDENT NEEDS

They also stated that the needs of students on this campus were too great to allow in the words of President Woodrow Wilson, "A little band of willful men, representing no one's interests but their own" to destroy student government. The budgets of all student clubs-organizations have yet to be passed. The whole question of SGA revision for this summer has to be dealt with, and student activities for the fall must be planned now.

The new officers were acting in accordance with the bylaws and constitution which states that officers are to be sworn in by the outgoing executive council. Freel, the new SGA president will call a meeting of the new senate for Sunday at 7 p.m. at which time the new senators will be sworn in.

Last Issue

This is the last issue of "The Review" for 1971 spring semester. Happy Finals.

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A motion to accept the Student Court ruling to uphold the SGA elections and install the newly elected officers was defeated by a tie vote at the Student Government Association meeting last Tuesday night.

Following the defeat of Townsend's motion Dick McCoy, AS3, made a motion to validate the elections of the following: president of the University Commuter Association, president of the Association of the Awareness of Women Students, vice-president of AAWS, public-relations chairman of the SGA, academic affairs chairman of the SGA, nominations chairman of the SGA, president of the class of '72, vice-presidents of the class of '73, senators from men's districts 1,3,4,5,6,9, and women's districts-1,2,3,4,5,8,9,10 and 11.

Because gross irregularities were not found in these races McCoy's motion carried with the stipulation that the new senators would not be sworn into office until the vacant offices are filled. It was decided that these vacancies would be filled by holding a special election.

SENATOR QUESTIONED

Before the vote on Townsend's motion was taken the validity of one of the senator's vote was questioned. The senator is listed as a commuter when in fact she lives in New Castle dormitory.

Because impeachment proceedings are so lengthy the senator was allowed to vote by her own choice. Her vote created the tie which defeated Townsend's motion, which otherwise would have passed 14-13.

South Vietnam Dissident Denounces Government

By JOHN GILLESPIE

"They talk about democracy, but when you speak out, they put you in jail."

"Let us alone to find a solution for South Vietnam."

"I should go home; I must go home to serve my country."

These were some of the sentiments voiced by Lieutenant General Nguyen Chanh Thi, a popular South Vietnamese dissident, when he spoke to 220 people at Wolf Hall on Monday night.

Speaking on the topic of "The War and the Peace in Vietnam," the man who led the first coup attempt against Diem denounced the "corrupt dictatorship" of Ky and Thieu. He also insinuated that the present regime would

crumble if it did not have United States support and control of the army.

GOOD WILL

Influenced by a strong French-Vietnamese accent, the general's words were sometimes difficult to understand, but his attitude of good will and desire to root out social injustice in South Vietnam were easily transmitted by his manner.

"The South Vietnamese people," stated Thi, "are not truly represented by the South Vietnamese government that rigs elections and aids the rich families. They are looking for a better alternative."

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Staff photo by Alan Hendel

CANDLELIGHT MARCH - Student column proceeds down Kent Way singing, "All we are saying, is give peace a chance."

Rally, March Protest War

By DAVID HOCH

The scene was Harrington Beach. The sky was clear, the wind was cool, there was a freshness in the air. People were tanning, playing, walking, wheeling, or just plain sitting; Spring had cast its spell. The scene was similar to that of about a year ago, at a place called Kent State.

At around 2 p.m., 50 people gathered for a rally concerning Indochina, though the number fluctuated as some paused, listened, and then moved on their way, much as the breeze did. The Student Government Association moratorium was under way.

One could hear the basketball bounding nearby as Dr. William Boyer, the Political Science chairman, spoke: "Increased Vietnamization has meant increased victimization... We (the United States) have proven that we are best at organizing the slaughter of our own people... We who are the dissenters are the true patriots, those who still support the war are the traitors. There are more who dissent than support... The

war is in violation of the ideals upon which this country was founded... The United Nations must become the most advanced institution in the world. We must have a U.N. which is universal, from which no nation is excluded."

AFRAID

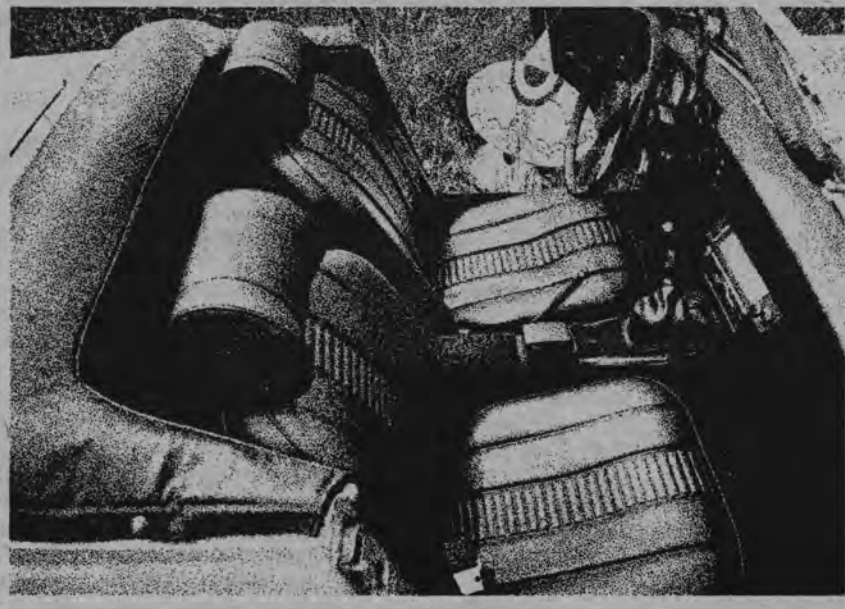
As the "Fish cheer" blared from a nearby building, Dr. Gerald Barrett of the department of English quoted Faulkner: "The basest of all things is to be afraid." A frisbee gently glided across the air as Dr. Barrett continued by saying that we have been, and still are, fooling ourselves with our country's Indochina policy. "The Vietnamization program has required the invasion of two countries and the bombing of three, just to evacuate one... We are creating a holocaust in Indochina... There can be no honor in getting out of a war that had no honor in the beginning... All the problems in this country stem from the same source—the values that we have sought."

George Leach, president of Young Americans for Freedom, attacked the

National Student Association's Indochina policy, as the bicycles continued to move indifferently along the sun-baked paths. "The People's Peace Treaty is not a formula for peace—it is a formula for enslavement."

Harry Temple, chairman of the New Party, described the "concentration camps" in Washington as an example of

You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.



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Seize The Media SGA Due Praise

By JAMES FORENS

"People want peace so much that one of these days governments had better get out of their way and let them have it."--Dwight D. Eisenhower, August, 1952.

A funny thing happened last April 7, although many people don't know it. In fact, only about 3.7 students in every ten know it: On April 7th, some students got together to voice their opinion as to who is the most competent to run the student government association.

Some opinions, conflicting with others, seemed a little more important than the conflicting ones; not to mention some students, who held conflicting opinions, felt a little more important than the others. And so, the result of the April 7 election has not yet been "Officially" resolved (what official?)

Regardless, the semester is over, and it is extremely encouraging that as the time passes the students that voted in the election, regardless of who they supported, must be gaining more and more confidence in the competence of the SGA members.

For example, personally, I am pleased to see that the SGA is willing to discipline themselves to operate within the Roberts Rules of Order framework. In order to "Make progress," the members feel duty-bound to follow the prescribed order of the Roberts Bible. Meetings progress rationally and orderly, preventing emotional outbursts, hot tempers, and temper-tantrums; consider the coolness which has prevailed the past month in the SGA's debate about the elections. This self-discipline has succeeded in preventing the members for hasty, half-thought-out decisions.

A second reassuring aspect of the Student Government situation is the meeting attendance figures. When the usual 25 members attend, this means that each member represents approximately 600 students. To my mind, anybody that knows just how 600 of his fellow students feel about anything is pretty competent. I don't know 160, 60, or even how just 6 people feel about anything, let alone how 600 feel about pertinent campus issues, like the SGA moratorium.

Perhaps the most promising point to come out of the past month lies with the student body's reaction to the situation. In any other student body, there probably would have been at least 50

attempted suicides on the campus; panic would quickly spread throughout; the president would call in government troops to maintain order. ROTC members would be assigned to RA units as advisors. Anywhere else, President Nixon would have sent in CIA agents to establish some provisional government, and yet this all proved unnecessary at the University of Delaware.

The students have remained cool-headed throughout, allowing the existing channels to resolve the election questions. In fact, some have remained so cool-headed they didn't even know there hasn't been a student government for the past month.

Study Reveals Liberalism Widespread Among Frosh

The 1970 University Impact Study, containing a breakdown of the political preferences of incoming freshmen at this university, was recently released. The report, based on the replies of 1,782 freshmen who answered the questionnaires in September, was the fifth such study of freshman opinion in five years.

The 13 page report, written by Carol Pemberton of the University Impact Study, voices the general trends and backgrounds of freshman political positions and backs them up with the concrete data attained from the questionnaires.

One question on the questionnaire asks each freshman to classify himself. The replies to this question were 299 conservatives, 107 middle of the road moving right, 320 middle of the road, 303 middle of the road moving left, 625 liberal, and 41 far left.

GOALS

The University Impact Study clearly illustrates that school desegregation, elimination of poverty, legalization of marijuana, maintenance of a volunteer army only, and liberalization of divorce laws are all goals of the more liberal freshmen.

Of those who called themselves far left, 889 favored legalization of marijuana as compared to only twenty-one percent of the conservatives.

Similarly, seventy-three percent of the conservatives thought the law was too lax in handling protestors while only five percent of the far left agreed.

The results of the study

Arts, Sciences Faculty To Decide On Geiger Or Leavens Proposal

By BRUCE MARSTELLER

The Arts and Sciences faculty after being ensnared for weeks in parliamentary procedure, has finally found daylight, maybe.

For the past four weeks the faculty has busied themselves amending amendments to amendments, introducing defeated proposals under new titles and accusing each other of protecting their own interests by calling for required credits in their own departments.

As of Tuesday's meeting the smoke has cleared to reveal two proposals and a forthcoming vote. Within 10 days of last Tuesday a ballot must be sent out to decide which proposals will challenge the Bachelor of Arts Degree: Geiger's or Leavens'.

GEIGER

The Geiger report presents a mildly structured program under which the colleges offerings would be divided into six areas: foreign language, literature, humanities and fine arts, history, natural sciences and mathematics, and the social and behavioral sciences. In these areas six credit hours will be required in the first

four and nine in each of the last two.

The only required courses are those set forth by the university: Freshman English, H203, and physical education.

Dr. Reed Geiger's proposal also allows for the cancelling out of six credits in any one group.

LEAVENS

The Leavens' proposal, drawn up by the Educational Affairs committee of the college, suggests that the curriculum be divided into three areas: humanities and fine arts, natural sciences and mathematics, and the social and behavioral sciences.

Each of these three areas would receive 15 required credits. Under this proposal a foreign language proficiency would be required as well as those courses called for by the university.

Blue Hen

Due to publishing problems, the 1971 Blue Hen Yearbook may be late in arriving. Arrangements for distribution will be announced at a later date. Please refer any questions to the Blue Hen office, room 308, the Student Center.

Open Letter

Dear Senator Boggs:

I was extremely interested to read your letter in The Review (April 29) which was in response to over four hundred signed petitions asking you to vote against extending the President's power to induct men into the armed forces past its present June 30, 1971 expiration date. Though many of us who signed these petitions appreciate your sincerity, your letter seems to indicate an imprecise understanding of what our petitions advocated concerning the draft.

Our petitions asked that you refuse to extend the President's power to induct men into the armed forces past June 30, 1971. A clear distinction must be made between the power to induct and the selective service system. After June 30, absolutely nothing happens to the Selective Service System. Men are still liable for registration, pre-induction physicals, and even induction.

What does happen is that Congress will effectually regain the power to induct, a power it has for twenty years delegated to the Pentagon via the President's authority. Thus after June 30, if the President's power to induct is allowed to expire, the elected representatives of the American people will have the power to specify what numbers of men need to be inducted to maintain national security. This is the main tenet of our petition.

Thus when you write, "I do not believe, however, that we can abolish the Selective Service without offering something in its place," I agree completely. Yet by voting to end the President's power to induct, you merely let the representatives of the American people determine what number of men need to be inducted, rather than the Pentagon. The Selective Service System remains intact regardless, for it is perpetual until repealed (see Senate Joint Resolution 20). Our petition advocates Congressional induction power, not an end to induction.

Yet, if you still feel that the Senate should give to the Pentagon its remaining power in foreign affairs, I urge you to limit the duration of that induction power to one year. This one year extension will have a two-fold effect. It will urge your fellow Senators to work towards an all-volunteer army by adopting the 2.7 billion dollar military pay raise already passed by the House. It will also encourage the military to make the transition to an all-volunteer force more rapidly, by emphasizing hitherto neglected recruiting programs and by cutting manpower strength to 2.5 million men, as recommended by the Gates Commission.

Our common goal of an all-volunteer army will not be hastened by giving the Pentagon a two-year blank check for the lives of thousands of men. Please vote for the 2.7 billion dollar military pay raise advocated by the Gates Commission. If contrary to our petitions, you feel that the Senate cannot assume the discretionary powers to induct our nation's young men, please limit the indiscriminate use of conscription by the Pentagon to only one year. It is inconceivable that the Defense Department must account to Congress for each gun and plane required during each fiscal year, while the Pentagon need not present manpower quotas-figures which represent the conscripted lives of young men-on at least an equal basis.

Larry E. Bowersox, GR

Students Select Saturday Films For Next Fall

The Student Center Council has revealed its list of films for next semester. These films were selected by students from a list published earlier in The Review. "Mash" however is still only tentatively scheduled. The list follows below:

Sept. 4--"Up the Down Staircase."
Sept. 11--"Mash"
Sept. 18--"Alfie."
Sept. 25--"Genesis III"
Oct. 2--"Lion in Winter."
Oct. 9--"Sand Pebbles."
Oct. 16--"The Odd Couple."
Oct. 23--"2001: A Space Odyssey"
Oct. 30--"Funny Girl"
Nov. 6--"The Sterile Cuckoo"
Nov. 13--"All Quiet on the Western Front"
Dec. 4--"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"
Dec. 11--"Dr. Strangelove"
Dec. 18--"Goodbye Columbus."

Honors Day

Honors day will be held today. All classes after 10:00 will be one hour later than usual.

Integrity?

At last Tuesday's meeting the Student Government Senate decided to overturn the Student Court's ruling to uphold the election. There is some question as to the right of the Senate to make that decision. Their constitution is not specific about this kind of situation so it was left up to the opinions and interpretations of the individual senators involved.

Tomorrow the Student Court will help clarify the situation and decide in what capacity they made their ruling. If they determine that they were acting as an advisory body to the Senate, then a new election will have to be held as the Senate ruled. But if the Court determines that it was acting in a judicial capacity then by extension they are ruling that the Senate did not have the power to overturn their decision. If this happened no one is quite sure what the Senate's position would be.

Another perplexing problem concerning the overturned election is how the Senate determined which elections were valid and which were invalid. It seems to us that a major part of the contention about the election was the alleged 150 stuffed ballots. How can the senators be sure that those votes weren't stuffed to elect one of the officers whose race was determined to be valid? If part of the election is to be rerun, the entire election should be rerun.

There are serious and far-reaching implications of delaying the ratification of the new SGA officials. First, it means that the old senate will still be in office. A senate which couldn't run an election, lost the respect of the student body, questioned the integrity of the entire judicial system, and made complete fools of themselves in less than four weeks.

No plans to correct the situation of SGA can be made until the new senate takes over since even the administration has stated that they will only work with the new senate.

The SGA is not just hurting their efficiency—all clubs that are funded through student government will be hampered in planning for next year. If this year was any indication, even after the new senate is sworn into office the budget approvals will be a slow and labrious process.

One way or another, it is in the interest of everyone on campus that the election controversy be settled quickly so that student government can move on to new and pressing business.



'WELL, IF I LOSE, SAY AT LEAST THAT YOU'LL DEMAND A RUN-OFF!'

All Pigs Are Equal

Once upon a time there was a Typical American Housewife named Gwendolyn Gwen, who worried.

Like most women for a million years or so, she worried about raising her children and feeding her husband and fixing up her home and things like that.

Like most women for a million years or so, she believed in peace and sobriety and constancy and gentleness and things like that.

Her husband, George, was a Typical American Male. He worked too hard and drank too much and didn't spend enough time with the kids and often chased the ladies and sometimes pushed people around and things like that.

But they thought they were happy with their lot.

Then, one day, Gwendolyn ran into an old high school chum named Lavona Laganape. Lavona was Sergeant at Arms of the Women Against Male Mastery, better known as WAMM!

Lavona took one look at Gwendolyn, sniffed and said loudly, "Gwendolyn, you are a slave! Follow me and get yourself liberated."

So Gwendolyn went a WAMM! meeting. She learned that she was no more than an unpaid charwoman, cook and baby sitter. Which didn't sound fair.

She learned she didn't have equal rights under the law. Which didn't sound fair. Wouldn't have an equal shot at the top jobs in any profession. Which didn't sound fair. And couldn't get equal pay for equal work. Which sounded outrageous.

So Gwendolyn joined WAMM!, read every word Betty Friedan ever wrote, took an eight-week course in karate, went home and told George to make his own breakfast because she was now liberated.

When George, in typical male fashion, sneered,

Gwendolyn called him a "male chauvinist pig!" and gave him a karate chop in the brisket. George, who didn't even know judo, decided to take this lying down.

Gwendolyn put the kids in a day care center, got a job that paid as much as George's and spent her free hours marching militantly around, shouting, "Male chauvinist pigs!"

Of course, society changes slowly. It took years before men grudgingly gave women equal rights.

And during those years, Gwendolyn, to show she was the equal of any man, took up smoking cigars and drinking her whiskey neat and cussing and having an affair with her male secretary and things like that.

Naturally, she didn't have much time for the kids any more. And, naturally, she didn't talk much about peace and gentleness. But sacrifices have to be made for a worthy cause. And at last victory was theirs.

At last, women had equal rights, equal pay and equal opportunities. Lavona gave a party to celebrate.

Unfortunately, George caught Gwendolyn, who'd had a few too many, pinching the bartender. They had an awful fight—ten rounds, no holds barred. It ended in a draw.

"At last I can say truthfully," cried Gwendolyn triumphantly, scattering cigar ashes on the rug as she woozily poured herself another belt, "that I'm the bleeping equal of any bleeping male chauvinist pig in the room!"

Moral: The trouble with women becoming our equals, gentlemen, is that then they'll be no better than we are.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 56

MAY 6, 1971

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

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

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

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

Editor-in-Chief M. Brooke Murdock
Business Manager Harry F. Landsburg
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WASHINGTON, MAY 3—7,000 PROTESTORS ARRESTED FOR "CONSPIRING TO DEPRIVE OTHERS OF THEIR CIVIL RIGHTS"

Letters To The Editor

Students Clarify Elections

Geiger Vs. Leavens Proposal

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is to clarify the facts in the election controversy.

Dennis Burgess, AS1, first brought his charges to the elections committee, a standing committee of the SGA. The committee immediately referred the matter to the student court. The court voted 6 to 1 to uphold the election results. There were three types of irregularities presented to the court.

*Procedural irregularities which included ballot shortages, polls closing early and an elections committee member who was not a Senator. The court ruled that such violations did in fact occur but they occurred with equal advantage or disadvantage to all candidates and in no way did these irregularities affect the results of the election.

*Candidate violations which included candidates working at the polls, candidates delivering ballots and candidates electioneering at the polls. But in every case except one the candidates who committed the violations lost. Specifically Dick Connell, William Gibson, John Corradin and Monk Robinson were guilty of these violations. The one exception was Betsy Schultz however she was unopposed. There was never any evidence introduced that any of the victors in any of the major races committed these violations or any other for that matter.

*Alleged ballot stuffing was the most serious charge. Here William Gibson and Steve Newton, both candidates in the "X" Party ticket, claimed to be a party to stuffing of 100 to 130 ballots. However neither Gibson nor Newton would tell the court: 1. who actually did the stuffing; 2. where it was done; or 3. when it was done. These ballots were allegedly stuffed for Kevin Freel. Not only is it completely illogical for "X" party candidates to be stuffing ballots for the opposition but also the computer, which was programmed to throw out ballots with duplicate ID numbers, rejected only 31 ballots. Thus there was not one shred of evidence offered that the ballots actually were stuffed other than the word of Gibson and Newton.

Thus after hearing this testimony the Student Court voted to validate the election. But the SGA senate refused to accept the decision of the Court. The Senate claimed the Court was acting only in an advisory capacity to the Senate—that is its decision was not binding. This is at best a questionable interpretation of the Court's function and the SGA Constitution.

Thus the Senate voted to hear the evidence from Burgess and Glick again. After the presentation of the evidence the Senate voted on Tom Townsend's motion to validate the election. The vote was 14 to 14 and the motion failed. Among the 14 votes against the motion, 4 were cast by defeated candidates (Joe Osborne, Dennis

Burgess, Steve Ceci and John Corradin), 3 were cast by girlfriends of principals (Mary Novello, Miki Nolan and Judy Rossiter) and one vote was cast by Mark McClafferty (who remains in office until a new President is sworn in). Clearly at least eight of the fourteen votes against the motion were cast by people who had a significant conflict of interest and we question their ability to judge impartially. This reduced the proceeding to the level of a kangaroo court. And this is precisely why the case was referred to the Student Court in the first place. Additionally let me point out the Senate never voted to invalidate the election—they merely failed to pass the Townsend motion.

This whole affair reminds us of the Joe McCarthy era when sweeping charges were leveled with virtually no evidence. And many people assumed McCarthy must be at least partially right or he wouldn't have raised such a fuss in the first place.

To summarize: Burgess and Glick have never produced any evidence that the alleged irregularities affected the results of the election. Never did they produce a bit of evidence that the winner of any major race was guilty of any violation at all. No where in the SGA Constitution does it say that one violation or two violations or any number of violations automatically invalidate an election as Burgess and Glick claimed in Monday's Review. The Student Court in its rightful role as adjudicator of disputes heard the case and judged the election results to be valid. Then an SGA Senate, which has made a mockery of itself all year long, illegally heard the evidence and refused to validate the election. However the Senate never voted to invalidate the election so the Student Court decision stands.

Last week 1,600 students signed a petition urging the Senate to accept the Court's decision and install the new officers. The Senate however treated the petitions the same way they treated the Court's decision, and the same way they treated the Review editorial on May 1. They completely ignored them. Therefore we urge the students of this university to demand the immediate installation of the newly elected officers in line with the decision of the Student Court. If necessary, this installation should take place without the consent of the SGA Senate. Anything less would allow the existence of a grievous infringement of our legal rights as students and our moral rights as voters and democrats.

John Doble GR
George Hale AS1
Dick McCoy AS3

TO THE EDITOR:

The faculty of the college of arts and science has finally decided to vote on the proposals for changing the requirements of the B.A. degree. But amidst the confusion some important points were completely disregarded. The Leaven's proposal as it now stands is the more progressive of the two proposals in its philosophy. But there is a lot of ambiguity regarding the general perception of the Geiger proposal. On the one hand it is still structured with six different categories, while on the other, it allows the dropping of six credits in any area, which gives the impression to some people that the Geiger proposal as a whole is more liberal than the Leaven's. I'm afraid that faculty members and students who want change and are capable and willing to accept it, will not realize the basic difference between the two proposals. The whole purpose of these five chaotic and frustrating meetings was to substantially change the requirements of the B.A. degree. But because of all the amendments and the deluge of proposals, the end in mind was lost. Students and faculty

alike fell into the problem of discussing picayune things, upon which there was no clear majority either in favor or against the point in question. With over one hundred people, how can we EVER expect to please everyone? I don't think it would be possible if we met until doomsday, because there would always be something people couldn't agree upon. Also, some faculty members seem to think that a certain structure (or any structure for that matter) or certain requirements are gifts from God. This is a world of man, who is not perfect, but can only try to do the best he can with the available knowledge and resources. Back to the main point—the two proposals. As I said before, the Leaven's proposal is definitely the more innovative and malleable of the two proposals. But the problem is that the Geiger proposal also seems to be an innovation mainly because it allows the opting out of six credits in any one area. But does that one option constitute a basic change in the requirements for the B.A. degree?

C. Pennock AS4

No Cattiness At Pageant

TO THE EDITOR:

I was in the Miss U. of D. contest. So, I can tell you the facts straight from the horse's mouth as the well worn cliché goes.

First, the contestants and sponsoring girls are not catty to one another as is so often thought. Although we may or probably may not become life-long friends, there is just no belligerence at all. Only advice and help in getting ready for the pageant was

sought or offered.

The pageant was not a farce, or so I thought it was not until I entered it and found the girl who I thought surpassed all the others in talent and poise, including myself, did not, I repeat, did not, receive the crown of Miss Delaware and instead was forced to take a back seat as first runner-up in a prejudiced contest.

Robin Ann Rosenzweig, AS3

Roth Replies To Draft Opposition

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for the letter of April 15, 1971, along with the list of names of those students who have signed a statement expressing opposition to any extension of the President's authority to induct men into the armed forces after June 30 of this year.

I have reviewed the Gates Commission Report and I am in essential agreement with its findings that this nation should move toward the institution of an all-volunteer Army.

I have serious doubts, however, that it will be possible to take such action

at this time, and for that reason my present feeling is that the president's authority to continue the draft should be extended while at the same time the draft is being phased out.

It is my hope that the bill which will soon be considered on the Senate floor will, when it is approved, contain sufficient incentives to increase the number of men who will volunteer for service, in order that draft calls may continue to be reduced and finally eliminated.

William V. Roth, Jr.
U.S. Senate

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently a letter to the editor in The Review downgraded Sig Ep and Sigma Nu in reference to a recent water exchange on the battlefields of North Campus. One should bear in mind that one of the basic needs of virtually all human beings is security and the fraternity brothers of Sig Ep and Sigma Nu are not exceptions.

To be sure, the dormitory residents of North Campus intended to be quite thorough in their letter. However, they omitted the fact that there was definitely a threat to a physical security of these two houses.

Strange as it may seem, the "jocks" of Sig Ep and Sigma Nu are enrolled in academic courses, and do

take tests and do have to pass them to stay in school. The night of the incident there were brothers studying for tests when the bellow of the dormitory people began to ring through the night air.

The sounds could have been likened to those of Paul Revere but with a slightly different vocabulary. It should be pointed out that the North Campus mall had just been resodded, and a good deal of money went down the drain.

This obvious disregard for property caused the frat brothers to be alarmed when a huge mob of people began to approach the respective houses. It is necessary to state that the appropriations for damage done on a fraternity

house are obtained from the brothers themselves, whereas the money needed for repairing damages to a dorm is paid by the university. It is fairly obvious that there was a definite threat to the houses, and naturally the brothers emerged to protect their belongings.

The letter made mention of bat swinging on the part of Spees and Snakes. The only bat which was thrown occurred when the "dormies" tried to rush Sig Ep's door. The bats were there to compensate for the great advantage in numbers by the "dormies." Thus the facts of the incident have been stated for the reader to judge for himself.

Jim Graham, AS3

Fraternities Refute Dorms

Letters To The Editor

Contingency Management Class

TO THE EDITOR:

I have several comments with regard to Mr. Schweizer's letter to the editor of Token Teaching.

Perhaps Schweizer would not have offered his criticisms if he had accepted the invitation to visit the contingency managed classroom or to study the system upon which it is based. This may well be the fault of an educational system which failed to "develop an inquiring mind which will make him seek the truth purely for its own joy."

Schweizer takes issue with using workbook pages as a measure of learning. I should like first to point out that no one associated with the EEE project has claimed that workbook pages completed measures learning. Whether the number of pages completed by the children in their programmed readers is a good measure of learning is an empirical question rather than an issue for philosophical debate.

It is interesting though that evidence gathered in the EEE suggests that completing Sullivan programmed reader pages is a sufficient condition for improved reading.

Implicit in the recent letter is the criticism that a child who participates in a contingency managed classroom will not learn that learning itself is enjoyable; that he will not feel excitement, and that he is destined forever to plod along quietly in his work. Again the question is empirical, and pejorative remarks are unnecessary.

We know that the normal system of schooling has failed with the children who are

referred to the EEE. We have evidence that the learning gains made by these children when they participate in the

EEE far exceed both their previous gains and those of equivalent children who remain in the regular system.

Further, no one has argued that the children should forever be dependent on tokens. As a matter of fact, in last year's project, tokens were gradually phased-out with no resultant loss in performance. Moreover, there is research to suggest that some children who are unsuccessful in our middle class school system artificial rewards may prove helpful at least as a starter. It is different to glory in the joys of reading when one cannot read.

Visitors to the EEE do not complain about the alleged drudgery of the classroom. In fact, quite the opposite is true. The children appear to be happy, motivated and well-adjusted. If contingency management is damaging, the deleterious effects are well hidden and most difficult to document.

That contingency management involves bribery is not as self-evident as Schweizer would have us believe. Bribery usually implies that one is induced to perform acts that ought to be

avoided. Reading and arithmetic certainly do not fall into that category.

Are children who perform acts that receive peer and parental approval or social recognition being bribed? Are students who take the required courses in chemistry (although some are less interesting than others) in order to gain employment as a chemist being bribed? Is the pre-med student who hopes to serve his fellow man being bribed when he enrolls in courses required for a license to practice medicine? Are Schweizer and I, though pursuing truth, regularly accepting a bribe on the 15th and 30th of every month?

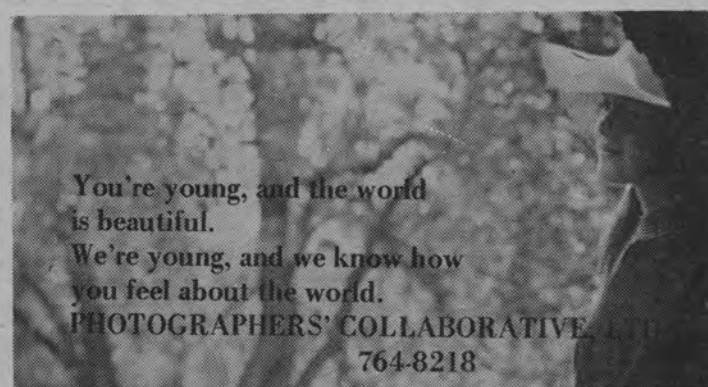
JOSEPH R. JENKINS
Project Coordinator

Bicycle Bandits Strike

DEAR BICYCLE BANDITS,
I'm not one to say whether bicycle swiping is any big crime or not. However, it's getting toward the end of the year and if you people who managed to pick a free bike don't really want

to take them home, it's a real pain in the tail (euphemism) to take them apart. So it would be real nice if you'd just take a joy ride on the bike and drop it off in front of the library or security.

Steve Jones AS3



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Jewish Problem In Russia

TO THE EDITOR:

"This letter is designed to give your readers a factual background and basis for understanding the situation of the Soviet Jews" (in response to a letter to the editors in the April 26 issue of the Review).

To be brief, it is the same situation they have found themselves in in every area they have ever inhabited. I find it difficult to believe that the nations of the world have some agreement to harass the Jewish people. It seems far more likely that this harassment has been brought about by the Jewish people themselves.

Probably the main problem which brings about this situation is the failure of the Jewish people to assimilate themselves into the society in which they are living. In most countries this causes severe polarization, even when the damping factor of emigration is considered, but in the Soviet Union, where few people are allowed to leave the country the harassment to which Mr. Feltzin refers.

Only one question remains: are we speaking of Soviet Jews, or Jews living in the Soviet Union? The answer to this question seems to lead to a true understanding of the situation of the conflict in the Soviet Union.

Kirk Lindvig, AS4

Summer School

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to offer my congratulations on another instance of careful planning and interdepartmental cooperation--the 1971 Summer School program.

Apparently, most departments are planning to leave town during the second session. 228 courses are offered the first session, and only 88 in the second. Furthermore, courses that one might expect to take together, e.g. Mul85 and Mul95, are offered at the same time! Conflicting scheduling of mathematics and engineering courses again illustrate that even the right hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing. Another job well done, guys.

Robert Wetherhold, AE3

Rules Offered For Change To Make Great Country Small

By FRANK BENLIN

Though it is readily acknowledged that small countries are easier to rule than great ones, still many modern scholars insist on writing about ways in which a country may become prestigious and influential. The process which I, a modern simpleton, am about to convey, is just the reverse: how to make a great country small, reducing its prestige and influence, and thus providing its leaders with more leisure time for football games and golf.

A great country is much like a candle, inasmuch as it is most easily reduced by burning it at both ends. Thus it is the leader's duty to divide the country by supporting the docile persons of middle age while ruthlessly inflicting hardships upon the young and the elderly.

The young can easily be diminished in numbers through involvement in an

illicit war. Involuntary servitude through military conscription will drain off thousands of otherwise optimistic young people, and will destroy their faith in mankind as well as their faith in their own government by forcing them to fight in a war which they detest. Thus, those who live through the war, and return, will be hollow inside from war and easy to rule.

WAR BENEFITS

This war must be illicit, that is, immoral and illegal, in order to provoke other young people against the government and its leaders. This allows the authorities to imprison, or at least beat and harass, thousands of young people who try to protest against forced labor in the military or the war itself. Any country's leaders will be amazed at the reputation for smallness they can gain, the prestige and influence they can lose, by preying upon and

NYC: Nice Place To Visit, Many Area Students Claim

This is the second article in a two-part series on weekend social life at other colleges and universities along the Eastern seaboard. The editor.

By KATHY HORNING

"New York is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there," seems to be the feeling of many students attending college in and around New York City.

Of course, the big city has much to offer in the way of weekend entertainment. Many unique and inexpensive shops in Greenwich Village serve as a pleasant way to spend a Saturday afternoon, while at night there are concerts at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center featuring such diverse musicians as the Boston Symphony and Joni Mitchell.

Broadway and off-Broadway shows are also popular attractions for college students, even though tickets must sometimes be purchased far in advance. For TV buffs there are the talk shows (Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett), admission for which is free, probably a major

factor in their heavy college age attendance.

CONCERTS, LECTURES

There are also frequent concerts and lectures, featuring such speakers as Julian Bond, Joni Mitchell, William Saroyan and Kate Millet, both on and off the college campus.

Of course students can always benefit from museums such as the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, and the Metropolitan. For those not as culturally inclined, college bars and night clubs (drinking age is 18) most frequently attended are: Paddy Quinn's, Harlowe's, Chumley's, and Pennywhistle.

MIXERS

As far as "things to do" at the colleges themselves go, mixers at Fordham, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, and N.Y.U. are popular with freshmen and sophomores. Many coeds spend weekends at the above mentioned schools, although the "college weekend" syndrome is gradually dying out.

Many of the New York area colleges now have suites in most dorms--an apartment type situation which makes entertaining a lot easier. Consequently, spur of the moment parties and get-togethers are quite common.

BALTIMORE

For those attending school in Baltimore, weekend entertainment is mostly limited to college campuses, since the downtown area is somewhat unsafe. After rock concerts in the Civic Center were cancelled due to riots, Painter's Mill (Johnny Winter, David Steinberg, Black

Sabbath) and Columbia, Md., became popular for indoor and outdoor concerts, respectively.

A big attraction for area college students which occurs in the Spring is the Hunt Cup, a steeplechase race which draws thousands of people to enjoy a day of drinking and fun on a huge farm in Maryland.

Most Baltimore students remain on campus for the weekend since many live out of state. Johns Hopkins' TG's (Thank God It's Friday), open parties held in the fraternity houses, serve to relieve the tension for many students after a long week of classes. Bands and open bars help to boost attendance at these functions, which are now held on other days of the week besides Friday.

PAJAMA BALL

Sports, concerts, and fraternity parties fill up the weekend for most students at Hopkins, with a major highlight of the year being the Pajama Ball, a formal affair which everyone attends in their nightgowns.

For those who stay in the dorm the major part of the weekend at Loyola College, drinking, chess, cards, pool, and watching sports on television are popular forms of entertainment.

Concerts (Guess Who, Canned Heat) and speakers (Ralph Nader) now take the place of mixers in popularity. Apart from such traditional functions as Homecoming and Senior week, which are well attended, students prefer informal activities such as picnics, horsebackriding, boating on the Chesapeake Bay, dorm parties, and sports, especially basketball.

SGA Entertainment

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our grateful appreciation to the SGA for the entertainment which they have provided us with in the past 3½ weeks. We enjoyed the entire campaign and were sorry to see it come to an end.

After the riotous parties of election night, it was with a heavy heart that we retired for the evening fully expecting to return to more mundane activities with the dawn. Much to our glee, those notorious friends of the Senate, Mr. Dennis Burgess, Mr. Monk Robinson, and Mr. Art Glick, professional advisor to the SGA, have been able to prolong the action and provide competition for Sami Bandak.

We were both elected in these off cited elections and are now serving in our

respective capacities. Katie is serving as ex officio Faculty Senator, and Pat has been sworn in as RHA president for the past three weeks.

This may make our point of view somewhat different from that of Messrs. Burgess, Glick, and Robinson; however, since the elections are still being contested and the Senate is paralyzed to work on new legislation, we would suggest a new function for the SGA for the interim.

We, therefore, cordially invite all students, faculty, administrators, and other members of the university community to make your Sunday evenings more enjoyable by attending the unrehearsed, live, and in vivid color, SGA Senate meetings.

Katie Hallman, ED3
Faculty Senate,

Pat Sine, AS3
RHA President,

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BEE HIVE

McCarthy To Speak Tonight In Wilm.

Eugene J. McCarthy, former United States senator from Minnesota and candidate for President in 1968, will be the main speaker at a fund raising dinner at Friends School in Wilmington tonight at 6:30. The dinner will benefit the Friends School's Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund which was started two years ago to provide

additional tuition aid for economically disadvantaged students. McCarthy will hold a press conference upon arrival in Delaware 3:30 p.m. in the New Castle Room of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. Tickets, at \$10 minimum donation, may be purchased by mail or in person at the school's alumni office, 101 School Road, Alapocas.

Dodge Will Survey Sexism In Courses

"Because of recent social change, racism is not tolerated. This is not the case in sexism because the socialization is still accepted and encouraged," declares Sturgess Dodge, AAWS president. Over the summer or in the fall, Ms. Dodge will compose a survey asking women about professors who present sexist views in their course material. After she compiles the results of the survey, it will be published as a supplement to the course evaluation. If that is not possible, the results will be available in the AAWS office. Ms. Dodge claims that "course evaluations do not cover biases." "The political science, English and sociology

departments frequently refer to women in cliches. I am sure that it exists in all departments, but I have had personal experience in these departments." "There are overt and covert expressions of sexism," says Ms. Dodge. Much research will have to be done to insure that the survey is a factual document. One of the purposes of the survey is to make incoming women aware of the existing biases in certain departments and certain professors. Ms. Dodge hopes that the survey will have an effect on professors so that official action can be avoided. She suggests that professors make a definite effort to present their material in an unbiased manner.

Literary Magazine Published Venture Hard To Put Down

By CINDY BURLESON

After a long, bleak winter, spring brings many delights. Certainly one of them is the appearance of "Venture," the university's literary magazine. Financial problems, lack of support in the English department, and student disinterest suspended publication last year. A university tradition for many years, "Venture" was brought back with the help of Ms. Gibbons Ruark, the magazine's faculty advisor, and Ms. Thomas Molyneux of the English department. Jonathan Fox, AS3, the editor, says the publication still has a problem—"no English teachers push it."

Creative writing prizes for poetry and prose were offered by the English department in the fall. Graduate and undergraduate students submitted their works and the best of them

are in "Venture." Along with the surprisingly good poetry and fiction are outstanding photographs. The small, thirty-six page magazine is hard to put down once it is opened.

1200 COPIES

Working under a tight, SGA-funded budget, only 1200 copies were printed. If you are one of the lucky owners of "Venture," you must share my captivation with the refreshing material found in the magazine.

"Those Michigan Girls," a short story by James Brennan, AS1, is a must on the reading list of students at this university. It reveals the indestructibility of the

male-ego. The old cold beer in the trash can trick is even included. Henry Carlton, the main character, is an exaggerated Holden Caulfield from J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*.

PROVOKING VERSE

Virginia C. Kilpatrick, GR, contributed three poems. One of the best is about a woman of ill-repute who after the men have left her "turns to/ pencil sketches/ on an old known wall/ and neatens her bed/ each night for dreams." The impact of Ms. Kilpatrick's verse is quite startling. She deserves praise and recognition for such provoking and original poetry.

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The Other Fellow's Shoes

A Program of Discussion and Participation to be held Fall Semester 1971.

"We in Student Affairs are excited about the possibilities of 'The Other Fellow's Shoes.' One of the goals stated in our Community Design is to 'develop programs in concert with academic departments and student groups to improve psychological climate on campus.' This program, headed by Lloyd Major, is quite consistent with this goal. We hope many students, faculty, and staff will become involved as it unfolds next fall."

Dr. John E. Worthen

PURPOSE

The purpose of the University's proposed program "The Other Fellow's Shoes" is to facilitate an individuals' understanding of another's point of view. The entire program represents an attempt to aid individuals in crossing the gap of misunderstanding which frequently prohibits an in-depth appreciation of why another person functions as he does. An effort will be made to accentuate those dominant themes of the humanities which stress the value and uniqueness of individuality. An important aim of the proposed program is to create a climate where there is excitement and inquisitiveness regarding those differences which heretofore have served as blocks to understanding.

The psychological climate of the University of Delaware, as at any other university, is determined by a variety of ideas, traditions, cultures, and the people which populate it. In a climate where there is as much sameness as the University of Delaware in the terms of the ethnic, economic, and scholastic backgrounds, there is not as much desire to reach out to persons who are different. Where there is a diversity of opinion and culture, there is much more of a need to explore the significance of individual differences.

HOW WILL THE PROGRAM BE ORGANIZED

The overall project is being coordinated by Mr. Lloyd H. Major, Student Affairs. The program is being sponsored by Student Affairs in cooperation with several of the departments of the humanities and social sciences.

Several sub-groups, each focusing on a particular topic, will be organized into dyads. Topics which appear on the surface to pose polarization or contrasting points of view such as: traditional versus non-traditional, black versus white, male-female, professional-skilled labor, rich-poor, and many others.

Each topical sub-group will have a chairman and co-chairman, each of whom will have the overall responsibility of organizing the activities around a topic of interest to them. These persons will recruit individual participants, set-up meetings, arrange for displays, and all other facets relating to their projects.

The dyads may be chaired by students and/or faculty with staff assistance available within Student Affairs. A sub-group may choose to have someone work from a particular department of their interest.

Each of the sub-groups will be responsible for using its imagination and a variety of mediums to explore in depth, through photography, art-work, speeches, etc., the topic to the fullest extent.

Some projects will perhaps be more appropriately explored through direct experiences as opposed to dialogue sessions. The determination of this approach will be made by the group organized around a particular topic.

HOW DO YOU GET INVOLVED

The total University community will be invited to participate. The entire program will be generated out of the interests of the participants. It represents a creative opportunity for the full expressions and exploration of ideas, concepts, and values, by all participants. While there is an overall goal of facilitating understanding of another's point of view, there will be sub-goals generated appropriately for each of the sub-groups by the participants. If you are interested in working directly with any of the suggested or stated dyads, or if you should have any ideas regarding the proposed structure and organization of the overall project, we would strongly urge you to send such information to:

Mr. Lloyd H. Major
Coordinator of Project
"The Other Fellow's Shoes"
220 Hurlbush Hall

UP, UP, AND OUT OF THE RUT

I gotta dream, you gotta dream, all us chillun got dreams. But don't bother me with your dream, Man. I am too busy on the road to my own.

What do you know about the other side? For years people have been saying "Let us talk together." "Let us understand each other." Where has it gotten us? Into Vietnam and how many years at the Paris "peace" table? We also have growing ghettos, rural poverty which is spreading, pollution, burnings, bombings, street wars, and students who get shot.

"America, America, for amber waves of grain." Serene, beautiful America. Love it or leave it. That's a copout, Man. We've got to talk to each other and to listen. We've got no other choice.

Had a bad day. Lunch rotten and dinner worse. Head hurts and five papers due tomorrow. Don't Bother me. Gonna flush myself down the drain. That's a copout too, Man.

"The machine, yes the machine.
Never wastes anybody's time. . ."

It'd be easier that way some days--yeah--just be a machine. Click on and groove. "No names, just your number please." Social security number, I.D. number, dorm number. "Do not fold, bend, spindle, or mutilate." Me or the card?

Got to climb out of this hole, Man. Black and white, man and the machine, campus and the town, student and "the law," man and woman, dreaming and doing, taking notes on it or living it. . .trying it out for myself.

Next fall the University of Delaware will sponsor an attempt to involve students, faculty, administration, townspeople, whoever's willing to give and experience directly what it's like on the other side. The other side of what? Of anything. If a student has plenty to eat, fashionable clothes, his own room, and color T.V., he would not soon forget living a while with an impoverished family as part of a learning experiment next year. Some students plan to live part of next year with black families in black sections of Wilmington. They want to know what it's really like. Others plan work in area politics, community action programs, etc.

Some learning experiments may be approved as projects for which course credit will be given, as they will become part of, as special projects, already-existing courses on campus. Details are yet to be worked out, but many departments have indicated a desire to have learning experiments become part of next year's program in their areas. Other universities and colleges have expressed interest in exchange programs by which Delaware students would go and participate in programs on other campuses, both in this country and abroad, while their students come here.

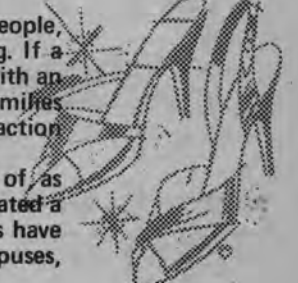
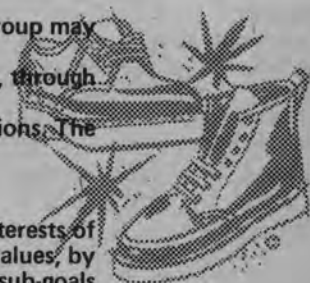
One of the key elements in the program is the involvement of people with opposing views, having them form dialogue groups. These dialogues, will involve students, faculty, staff, and members of the community at large, bringing persons of opposing views face-to-face in an attempt to experience and understand differences. Films, recordings, projects in drama and music, current crisis and problem-centerest plays--all these could be used to implementing the learning projects and group discussions.

One group has talked of bringing to campus leaders of very different styles of living and doing and presenting them to the campus in a Dick Cavett-type forum, during which each would have a dialogue with the other about why they are different, why they oppose each other, etc. For example, Richard Daley versus a spokesman for the Black Panthers.

Exactly what will happen to the students participating in these experiments cannot be predicted, says Lloyd Major, the program's coordinator. He hopes that questions like

Why am I different from you? Am I really different from you? Why am I like I am? How did I get this way? Do I want to stay as I am? What choices do I have? Where can I best receive and best contribute?

will become less thoughts that we all have but, unable to face them, put them aside and remain uninvolved. Major feels that the learning experiments for next year could help students and other participants learn to face first themselves (What are my prejudices and beliefs and where did I get them?) and then others who seem different, sometimes in direct opposition. The experiments aim for each participant to try on for size another's shoes, heart, and mind. According to John Worthen, Vice President for Student Affairs, the learning experiments are vital, for he says, ". . .in no other way. . .can one really begin to grasp another's point of view."



That Was The

Administration turns down SGA request for Student Activities Fee...second fall housing crisis...200 without rooms...Student Government Association boycott of the bookstore... Women's residence halls begin 24 hours open dorms...Art students strike to retain Shurtleff...Students elect and crown Cynthia Chicken homecoming queen...Bomb scares plague university... Self-regulated hours instituted for all women students... The Review cuts back to twice a week...Vice President Agnew speaks at Republican fund raising dinner... Belmont Hall advisor arrested on drug charges... Women's Liberation organizes on campus... SGA sets up legal aid fund... Soccer team wins the Western Middle Atlantic Conference title... Deer Park builds an addition... Robert Nielson, associate professor of mathematics, forms a local American Federation of Teachers... Student Health refuses to give free drugs... Hens invited to Boardwalk Bowl third year in a row, win Lambert Cup... Trustees raise room and board fees, vote to discontinue linen service... AEPI folds... First Winterim instituted... First experiment in coed living in the political science house... Three Blue Hens picked for National Football League draft... Faculty Senate approves drinking in dorms... Dr. Livinus A. Ukachi named Black Studies director... Community Design commission recommends a College of



Year That Was

Liberal Studies.... Kate Millet speaks on socialization of males and females.... Woman elected The Review editor.... Coach Peterson resigns after six players quit team.... Dr. Edward Stewart's contract is not renewed, SGA votes to allocate funds for salary.... Drug Abuse Center finds a home after many unsuccessful attempts.... Kathy Dahl completes study on status of women.... Art and Science faculty begins controversial debate over liberalizing B.A. requirements.... Kevin Freel declared unofficial winner of the SGA election.... Dean Arnold Lippert becomes head of College of Graduate studies.... Faculty Senate approves another Winterim.... Coed dorms okayed in Harrington A and B, Thompson and Lane.... New Castle made non-visitation dorm.... Residents picket the President's house.... Dr. Reed Geiger and Dr. Peter B. Leavens propose alternative plans to change B.A. requirements.... Water consumption on campus drops on Water Day.... Student Court rules SGA election valid.... Governor Russell Peterson holds town meeting in the Student Center.... Dr. Benjamin Spock speaks to 1200 people in Carpenter Sports Building on the evils of the Vietnamese war.... Half million students protest in Washington D.C. against the war in Southeast Asia.... and last but not least, the university faces summer with no Student Government Association--after Senate overturns Student Court decision.



photos by Alan Hendel

State Led Nation In Banning Booze

This is the last of a three-part series dealing with university and state liquor regulations.—The Editor.

By KERRY MCKENNEY

In 1855, the state of Delaware was a step ahead of the nation.

That year, over six decades before national prohibition went into effect, the general assembly adopted a state-wide ban on liquor. The legislation proved so unpopular that it was repealed within two years.

While the days of prohibition are long gone, there are still countless legal complications involved in the buying, selling, and consumption of alcoholic beverages in Delaware. Many of the laws have obviously been on the books for quite a while.

One article of the code specifies that owners of restaurants and taverns "shall discourage the practice known as 'treating,' whereby all or part of a group of three or more purchase liquor for other members of the group." Another gives the bartender the right to refuse service to anyone he considers an habitual drunk.

STATE JURISDICTION

Since the control of liquor falls within the power of the state, no city or town may pass legislation dealing with the use of alcohol. Recently, rumors had been circulating that no more bars could be established in Newark because of an ordinance forbidding the existence of two drinking places within a certain number of feet.

Although under state law there is no such distance requirement, the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission may refuse to grant a license if the premises are located near a church or school. In such cases, the decision depends on "the basis of all pertinent evidence." What this usually means is that if residents of a certain area petition against the establishment of a tavern or package store, the

Commission will honor the request.

LEGAL STEPS

Before a license can be obtained, the applicant must publicly announce his intention through a notice in the local newspaper. The Commission also inspects the premises and checks for the "responsibility of the applicant."

Although the Commission cannot arbitrarily refuse to grant a license, it may exercise legal discretion in determining whether there are already a sufficient number of licensed establishments in the locality.

Classes

In the last week of June a schedule of classes will be mailed to returning students. During the middle of July packets will be sent to these students which include the semester bill and scansheet forms.

There are several conditions under which the license may be suspended. In addition to the sale of liquor to minors, other violations include the maintenance of a "noisy, lewd, or disorderly" establishment, and the excess use of liquor by the licensee himself.

Over the years, innumerable questions concerning legal violations have been handled by the commission. One of the most interesting cases involved a package store owner who was charged with selling to a minor. Although the customer had not yet paid for the liquor, nor was he actually in possession of it, the owner was found guilty. Under Delaware law, the Commission ruled, the word "sell" implies "soliciting or receiving an order for alcoholic beverages."

Candlelight March...

(Continued from Page 1)

the military suppression by the U.S. government, as the strains of the "Woodstock" album floated from that same nearby building. Temple said the people arrested in Washington "were just kidnapped. Next time there is a Kent State, the people will be able to get it together. Mr. Nixon, you're going to run out of bullets."

SOLIDARITY

The planned speeches were followed by an "open mike," and the issue of Indochina continued to be bounced about, much like the ball on the busy basketball court. For those who favored mass protest against U.S. policy, "solidarity of the people" was the slogan that was stressed. Those who supported the current policy expressed their faith in "the system," and fear that an immediate withdrawal would result in a "blood bath" for the Vietnamese people.

As evening came on, another group of people, larger than the first but containing many of those who were present at the rally, gathered on the patio of the Student Center. Candles were passed out, and it appeared that it was a solemn group of people that had gathered to honor the four victims at Kent State, the two at Jackson State, and the dead in Indochina, as Rev. David Riffe of the Wesley Foundation gave the invocation.

A kaleidoscope of images and feelings will remain in the

minds of those who marched yesterday: the lighting of the candles, attempts to keep them burning, the patrol car leading the way up Academy Street. People staring from passing cars, cupping your hand over the flame, "Give Peace a Chance." The T-shirted, fortyish man in front of Reno's, holding a candle and waving the peace sign to the passing marchers. The wax from the candles momentarily burning your fingers, the blank-faced people watching from the stores along Main Street, and "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NFL is gonna win."

Suddenly, the rain slowly begins to fall, and deceased flames are renewed over more adamant flames, as the wind picks up. Flash-bulbs pop, a TV camera whirs in front of a glaring floodlight, and the

marchers continue down Elkton Road. Newcomers from the West Campus join the group as it turns on to Amstel Avenue. The rain continues to pelt down, and hardened wax is loosened from determined fingers, as you note that you are on Kent Way. Suddenly someone in the front sits down in the roadway, the the marchers follow suit, like dominoes. The singing, the slogans, and the chants continue, and you feel odd, but comfortable, sitting there on the pavement.

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President Trabant Requests \$600,000 In Additional Funds

President E.A. Trabant has asked the state Joint Finance Committee for \$600,000 additional funds to provide more facilities for women's athletics at Carpenter Sports Building.

This money would be used to construct extra facilities for men at Delaware Field House. Much of the men's physical education program would then be moved down to the Field House. This would then allow more space

at Carpenter Sports Building for women's athletics.

According to John E. Hocutt, vice-president of Administrative Services, the facilities added to the Field House would include extra locker rooms, showers, restrooms, staff offices, a laundry room and an equipment room.

This plan, if approved, would save the university the expenses of constructing an entire new gymnasium for women. The old women's gymnasium would still be used for physical education programs. The use of Carpenter Sports Building, however, would allow a broader physical education program for women and provide space for the increasing number of women students at the university. Coed physical education programs would also be taught here.

Hocutt said he hopes that money for this project will be appropriated soon so that remodeling at the Field House could be completed by the fall of 1972.

"A W W W W W W W W, **CENSORED** !

I'm SICK of nothing but study!"

THEN TAKE TIME OUT TO SEE THE
Student Activities Committee's
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**BUTCH CASSIDY
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May 7,8,9

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WHEN's finals schedule
Week of May 10-14: 7-9 a.m. and 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Week of May 17-19: 7-9 a.m. and 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday, May 9 and 16: 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
WHEN will not broadcast on Saturday, May 8 and Saturday, May 15.



Talk & slide show with:

JOHN GREER

Former Peace Corps Worker in Nepal, head of Volunteer Services

Talk by:

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"Be yourself and meet a friend." Indian Food, May 7, 9-2, 50c

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FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS
9:00 & 10:15
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SATURDAYS AT
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May 8

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May 15

NEIL SIMON'S

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

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SUNDAYS - 8:00
130 SMITH - FREE
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MAY 9

"MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY"

MAY 16 (Great Britain, 1960)

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"CAT WOMEN OF THE MOON"
"TRIP TO THE MOON"

MAY 13

W.C. FIELDS FESTIVAL

MAY 14

"FACE OF FU MANCHU"

MAY 17

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MAY 18

PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY III

MAY 19

POTPOURRI NIGHT
KEYSTONE, CHAPLIN, ETC.

...SPONSORED BY YOUR STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL

South Vietnamese General...

(Continued from Page 1)

Thi, a nationalist, is searching for this "better alternative." He believes that the South Vietnamese people should be represented by something other than the feudalism, colonialism and dictatorship that has banded them together before.

He is not a communist, nor will he be a backer of a dictatorship. He stated: "We

would join with the communists to save our country," but he hopes that soon his faction will be able to offer the South Vietnamese a truly democratic alternative to both the communism of the North and the dictatorship of the South.

MILITARY MAN

The general, formerly a close friend of Vice-President

Ky, could have run for president in 1966, but did not because he believed a military man should not represent the nation. When Ky ran, was elected, and began putting his political opponents in jail, Thi saw through the dictatorial policies of the new regime. He denounced it and was then exiled by Ky.

Gen. Thi has been living in Washington, D.C. for five years. He wishes to return home to reform the government so that it can meet the needs of his people. Every time he writes for permission to go to Vietnam, however, he receives such humorous replies as "You are very nice; you are very good, but you should stay there."

Exiled in Washington, Thi has had time for reflections and for finding solutions. He believes that firstly, the U.S. must acknowledge the nature of the war and the culture of Vietnam, and must change its policy accordingly. Secondly, the Vietnamese government must be reformed and revamped. Injustice and corruption must be rooted out so that the Vietnamese people will feel a part of the government.

Thirdly, the Vietnamese people must feel that they select their president, not a foreign power across the Pacific. Presently the Vietnamese do not bother voting because they feel that it is rigged.

"I understand the frustration of the war protestors," stated Thi. "They see the futility of spending American blood and money to support an unrepresentative Government in Vietnam." Thi hopes, however, that the U.S. peace effort will not end when U.S. troops are withdrawn. He hopes that "you want the Vietnamese to disengage from killing themselves too... you must leave behind a representative government, a decent society, and a happy people at peace."

CSN & Y Produce Mediocre Album

By FRANK SADOWSKI

"Four Way Street," Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

"It's a bummer, please... it's a bummer." --Woodstock

And what a bummer it is. After two smash hit albums and Lord knows how many smash hit singles, Crosby, Stills, etc. have finally blown the ball game. "Four Way Street" ranks a close second to last year's "Catfish" album as the worst rock album I have ever heard.

It shouldn't come as much of a surprise to anyone who has been following the band. After a pretty tight first album (Crosby, Stills, and Nash), which was recorded minus Neil Young, the band has been slowly falling apart. Their second record, "Deja Vu," was distinctly divided into sections according to each song's author.

SOLO YOUNG

Neil Young, particularly, has never really been part of the group. He sings the lead on every one of his own songs, which are instantly recognizable on both *Deja Vu* and this new album. Here he plays two of his songs solo (or nearly solo): "Cowgirl in the Sand" and "Don't Let It Bring You Down."

His performance is the one single good thing I can find about this LP. And he's great. The thin high voice of the solo albums is in fine form, and his acoustic guitar has never sounded better. Both of the songs have a distinct live flavor that brings to light a whole new side of Young's musical personality, all of his other recordings (with the exception of a small part of "Mr. Soul" by Buffalo

Springfield) having been studio efforts.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Stephen Stills is in my eyes the villain of the record. All of his compositions are performed terribly by the band, and his piano/vocal solo performance on "49 Bye-Byes" is the first literally nauseating piece of music I think I've ever heard.

The other two members don't fare much better. Crosby's gallant attempt at "Triad," his own composition, really doesn't stand a chance in any kind of comparison with the Airplane's version, and Nash sings so poorly you just can't help wishing he would rejoin the Hollies and sing back-up on "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother."

They all conspire to wreck Young's other song, "Southern Man" and Stills' "Carry On," each of which stretches to an incredibly boring thirteen minutes. After a couple of verses, each song turns into cacaphonic self-indulgent jamming that sounds a good bit like that band that played at your first high school dance.

"Four Way Street" is awful.



Staff photo by Alan Hendel

Lieutenant General Nguyen Chanh Thi speaks amiably with students at the Phoenix Center following his speech Monday night.

Winners Announced

In conjunction with the Gillette Company WHEN Radio sponsored National Dry Guy week from April 26 to 30.

As part of the week's activities, station staff members were encouraged to submit original five minute humorous shows based on various aspects of college life. The programs that were entered in the competition were aired over WHEN on April 28 and voting took place in the main lounge of the Student Center on Friday, April 29 from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

Mike Donnelly, Bob Brown, and Abe Taylor submitted the winning program.

They will receive \$100 from Gillette and are eligible for the national competition.

The station will receive an Electro Voice microphone for participating in the National Dry Guy Week competition.

The national prizes include a \$1,500 cash prize to the national "Dry Guy" winner

and an all expense paid week in New York for two. A \$1,000 prize will go to the national "Dry Guy" winners campus station for the purchase of broadcast equipment. The campus station that received the largest percentage of student votes cast on campus will also receive \$1,000 in cash. And the campus station that produced the best series of three 60 second spot announcements promoting the contest will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

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Students Remember The Kent "4" And Jackson "2"?



**Photos
by
Alan Hendel**



TICKET-TAKER!—President E.A. Trabant accepts two tickets from Charles Maynard, BE2, for the Saturday night choir concert at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. This is a benefit concert for the choir's nine-country European tour which begins June 9.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR A CREATIVE APPROACH to all your photographic needs call either Richard C. Cartar or Wally Schock of Photographers Collaborative, Ltd. 764-8218.

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BRITANNICA'S GREAT BOOKS, 54 volumes, esc. cond. Call 8130-5, 738-2755; after 5, 738-3214.

BILL'S BARBER & STYLE SHOP 40½ East Main St. Will open soon. Specialize in long hair. 737-9551.

FOR RENT: Dewey Beach 1 room motel unit with kitchen, facilities, sleeps four, \$85/week. 475-3267 or 227-8260.

ANYONE INTERESTED in the formation of a Gay Liberation Movement on campus, contact Ken Guillaume Ivy Hall Apt. D-7 before July. Gay is Good!

AUTOMOBILES

PAIR OF GOOD (1967) Corvair Buckets- 925. 368-2190.

FOR SALE 1969 Camaro, 307 V8, 4 speed, P.S., Vinyl top, 7 good tires, Excellent cond., 29000 miles, \$2050 737-4520.

FOR SALE: '63 Chevy Nova convertible, 6 cyl., auto., good cond. \$350. See Chris, 306 Cannon 737-9892.

FOR SALE TR-3A, 1959 good cond. Needs tuneup. Best offer. Call Mark. 378-3532.

1964 TR-4 Wire wheels, two tops. Call 475-7211.

1962 MG Midget, perfect condition. Must see to believe! Contact: Dick Reynolds 114 Gilbert A. 737-9626.

1960 AH Sprite Engine rebuilt for H Production, car completely rewired, interior and exterior fully rested, 7,000 miles, never raced. Offers over \$1,000 considered. Call 998-0909.

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SURFBOARD— 8'2", V-bottom, Surfboards Hawaii, no dings. Make offer. 737-9980. Room 212.

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AM-FM Tune-O-Matic stereo receiver. Excellent condition. \$200. Church 737-9994 Room 305.

'70 VW Bug, Stick. Best Offer, 998-0093.

5 pc. Bedroom Suite- \$75. 998-0093.

CAPTAIN AMERICA MOTOR CYCLE HELMET size medium \$20. Call 998-0093.

FINE TENNIS RACKET, Call 368-2190.

ALLIED STEREO AMPLIFIER/TUNER model No. 333. 368-2190.

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5 or 10 speed bicycle in good condition. Contact Jon, 208 Harrington A. 737-9916.

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FOLK GUITARIST to play for Wedding and Reception on Sat. May 22, 1971. Contact Nancy Kelly, 737-9868.

FEMALES HAVE APARTMENT to share with same for summer, 1 on New Jersey shore, 1 three miles east of university 737-5804.

SUMMER JOB—live-in female babysitter for two children in Wash. D.C. room, board, salary free afternoons and weekends. 738-9834.

NEED two or three people to sublet two-bedroom Twn. Ct. apt. AC, TV, stereo; \$50/month. Call 368-1382, after 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS

A REAL SLICE OF LIFE— 2 bedroom living in gracious Twn. Ct. Real Cheap—Your last chance to call. 368-5276 or The Review Office.

SUBLET Towne Court Apt., June to August, 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$86/month. Call 368-5635.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet for summer months. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Air conditioning. Call after 5. 738-9843.

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SUBLET 2 bedrooms, Twn. Ct. Avail. mid-May to Sept. 1. Partially furnished. 368-5523.

SUBLET—Towne Court apartment, cheap, 2 bedrooms, new building, air conditioning, pool, scenic view. Call 368-8444 anytime.

SUMMER RENTAL—Furnished home situated in woodland acreage, minutes from campus. Available June-August. Contact Robert Stack, 368-7288.

SUMMER SUBLET—Newark-8 room house, furnished, all utilities, dates flexible. \$250/month. Faculty or married students only. 738-2413.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet for summer months, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, 8 minutes from campus by car. Call after 5, 738-9848.

Faculty, Grad Assistants Accept Outstanding Honors

Five faculty members and seven graduate teaching assistants were designated outstanding instructors during the annual Honors Day ceremonies today.

The five faculty cited this year were Dr. James R. Soles, assistant professor of political science; Dr. David E. Shepperd, associate professor of biological sciences; Dr. Myron Sasser, assistant professor of plant science; Joseph Huszti, associate professor of music; and

Robert B. Ennis, instructor of art history.

Graduate teaching assistants honored were John Avioli; teaching assistant in mathematics; Allan Comp, teaching assistant in history; Jose D'Arruda, teaching assistant in physics; John Boghosian, teaching assistant in chemistry; Marilyn Senior, teaching assistant in chemistry; David Corman, teaching assistant in geology; and Paul Kelly, teaching assistant in history.

University Alumni Association. The awards are made to faculty who demonstrate mastery of subject matter, a keen sensitivity to the interests, needs and concerns of students, and the ability to broaden students' perspectives.

ELIGIBILITY

Teaching assistants awards are made available from university gift funds.

Info Center

Students may pick up their caps and gowns at the side entrance of the bookstore, beginning Monday, May 3rd.

Teaching assistants who have full responsibility for a course, those who teach recitation sections, and those who teach laboratory sections are eligible. Selection criteria were similar to those of faculty.

The faculty award recipients are members of societies that further the goals of their profession and all have published in their respective fields.

MONETARY VALUE

Excellence-in-teaching awards of \$1000 each were presented to the faculty members while the graduate teaching assistants each received an award of \$300.

The faculty excellence-in-teaching awards are possible through the Chisian R. and Mary F. Lindbach Foundation and the

Registration

Summer registration materials for both sessions are now available at Oll Hulihan Hall or call Phillip Shar, 738-2131.

WHY NOT EARN \$2,000 THIS SUMMER?

HERE'S A SECURE SUMMERTIME JOB (DEFINITELY CO-ED) WITH GUARANTEED PAY. YET YOU CAN REALLY MAKE IT BIG — ONE, TWO, THREE THOUSAND \$\$ FOR 11 WEEKS' WORK. STUDENTS ONLY, WITH CARS.

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NEW ENGLAND STATES	NEW YORK STATE	MID-ATLANTIC STATES
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interviews:

TUESDAY, MAY 11th

STUDENT CENTER-KIRKWOOD ROOM

12:15 p.m. & 1:15 3:15 4:15 p.m.

AF INC. SPECIALIZING IN WORK OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Whites Need To Examine Self Black Psychiatrist Speaks

By KATHY HOLMES

"There seems to be something deficient in the victim, not the victimizer," commented Dr. Alvin Poussaint, noted black psychiatrist, in a speech here last Tuesday.

Referring to white misconceptions of black problems, Dr. Poussaint insisted that the dominant group's approach to the racial issue is a distorted one. He explained that whites, instead of looking to their own deficiencies, study the black problem in reference to black inadequacies.

His talk entitled "Black Psychology" drew an equally integrated audience of approximately 50 students and adults. Besides his jobs as Assoc. Dean of Students at Harvard Medical College and

psychiatrist at Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Poussaint is also a contributing writer to Ebony Magazine.

DEGRADING LABELS

No group would ever consider giving itself a degrading label, and yet Dr. Poussaint stressed, whites constantly refer to blacks as "minority group" and "culturally deprived"—terms that carry an overtone of weakness and inferiority. He suggested that committees for the "oppressed" rather than the "minority" be set up.

Whites have a standard of normalcy and when blacks differ with this, their actions are labeled as deviant, he said. "Whites should devote their energies to studying white paranoia instead of black paranoia." He added that there seems to be too little self-examination on the part of the dominant group.

WHITE LIFE-STYLE

Dr. Poussaint commented on the fact that the blacks are always being studied for their "aberrations and deviations" for not coming up to the white norm. "It seems blacks have to imitate the white life-style or they aren't accepted," Poussaint said.

In comparing the suburban and urban life-styles, he explained how the nuclear family—father, mother, brother, sister relations—can not be considered the prime focus of learning for the child in the slum as it is for the suburban child. In the slum a child may be influenced more by his peers or the man who lives above him, in contrast with the suburban child whose parents' oftentimes are the only adults with whom he can relate. Poussaint added that because of this many children in suburbia suffer from "too much parent and not enough other people to relate to and develop from."

Newark Blocks Opening Of Club

By J. JOHN MAI

The Stone Balloon, a proposed night club on Main Street, has not been able to get off the ground because the City of Newark Building Commission has been standing on its string.

Bill Stevenson, a former university student, purchased Merrill's Tavern on 115 East Main Street with the intention of opening a night club there on April 15. Initially, the city indicated that Stevenson's plan complied with building and fire regulations. Now, however, these regulations are being implemented to delay or even prevent the discotheque's opening.

The owner explained that the building is classified as a "Grandfather Clause Building" because it was built before zoning laws were in existence in Newark. This means that in order to open this building, it cannot be altered but must remain as is. The present layout would not be adequate for the purposes for which Stevenson bought the building.

succeeded in doing, as he will not be able to open until mid-June at the earliest. The city gave the excuse that they are starting to tighten the enforcement of the regulations and that his place is to be first to feel this restriction.

According to Stevenson, the city gave him two alternatives for opening: build a new building (which he feels would be impossible) or remove the entire second floor. He has even contacted the Delaware State Engineers to verify his claims of the building's present fitness.

RUN-AROUND

In general, Stevenson says that he is getting the run-around from a city which is very reluctant to accept change and is slow to realize that change must come. All other major universities have off-campus facilities for students to dance nightly to live music. He insists that the city wants to exaggerate the "Town and Gown" situation and thus deprive the university students of a place to work off the pressure created by college work.

Stevenson is hopeful that The Stone Balloon will open this summer. During the week, lunches will be served and there will be live music. The stage will be open on weekends but there will be recorded music.

BIG NAME BANDS

During next football season he will institute a special program on weekends of home games. On these days big name bands will be brought in from the Philadelphia-New York-Baltimore area. Also in the fall, one night a week will be designated as a folk night when groups will be brought in and the audience will be invited to go on stage.

Europe for Summer?

Round trip by comfortable Boeing 707 jets from \$165.00.

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Fund Raiser

A fund raiser for Amerasian children will be held Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Newark Shopping Center.

The activity is being held in coordination with the Pearl S. Buck Foundation for Amerasian children, children born to oriental women and fathered by American servicemen.

All are welcome to come to the shopping center to help raise funds or contribute to the cause. Poverty dress is encouraged.

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STEEL BEAMS

The new owner has consulted with a local architect and engineer who have made plans to redesign the place which included use of steel-beam reinforcements. This, he insists, would more than comply with the present standards.

However, the city commission, which Stevenson claims is comprised of retired city officials, feels that these improvements would be inadequate.

Stevenson indicates that the commission now claims that the building is not up to current standards. He believes that the building is one of the safest in the city and that if it is condemned, all the businesses on Main Street should be condemned.

JUNE OPENING?

He said that the city was only interested in preventing him from opening during the school year, which they

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7:30 & 9:15
120 SMITH HALL

FANTASTICS\$

DONATION FOR CHOIR TOUR REQUESTED

Hens Shoot For Century Mark

(Continued from Page 20)

baseballers are in the thick of the MAC pennant race. With three regular season games remaining, the Hens are sitting atop the Western Section with a 7-1 Conference record. Their overall log stands at 15-4 and a MAC Championship and the NCAA regionals appear within reach.

Experienced pitching and timely hitting have been the key to the Delaware nine's success. The fielding has also been more than adequate.

The strong right arms of Doug Hopper, Chris Spicer, and Larry Walker have combined for twelve victories against two defeats. The Hens' opposition has been held to a .207 batting average while the entire pitching staff has collaborated for a 2.36 earned run average. In fact, the pitching has been so good that Ted Zink, a seven game winner last year, has been spending his afternoons in right field with only an occasional pitching assignment.

TEAM BATTING

A pair of outfielders, Mark Cacciatore and Fred Blome, lead the hitters with high .300 averages. Infielders Ken Wiggins, Charley Riley and Joe Flickinger have also hit

the ball consistently all season to help the Delaware sluggers to a .287 team batting average.

Presently ranked nineteenth nationally, the lacrosse team still has hopes for the MAC title. Mickey Heineken's stickmen have taken six out of eight conference contests and are 7-3 overall with two matches remaining.

The Hens have shown excellent punch, breaking into double figure scoring five times. Goalie Skip Shiflett has also posted two shutouts along the way.

LACROSSE LOSSES

Two of the stickmen's losses have been by one goal to Franklin and Marshall and to Lehigh. And Towson State, ranked eleventh nationally, defeated the Hens 11-6.

Scotty Duncan's golf team has been the class of the MAC links so far this season. They completed their regular season with 18 victories suffering losses to only Rutgers and Lehigh.

The key to the season came when the duffers whipped last year's MAC champs, American University, 5-2. Next week, the squad travels to Trenton to compete in the MAC championships.

NETMEN

Roy Rylander's nineteenth year as coach of the tennis team has had its ups and downs. Through Tuesday, the netmen had registered five wins against four losses. Two matches remain on the schedule.

Several close defeats have hindered the netmen from approaching last year's 7-3 mark. Number four singles

player Kermer Lefler, has been the most consistent performer with a 7-2 individual record.

With one more triangular meet remaining Saturday and the MAC championships on tap for next week outdoor track is still in the spotlight.

Jimmy Flynn's flyers have posted a 3-2 log in dual meets and have participated in four major invitational. A big

moment was the mile relay team's fourth place finish in the Penn Relays' MAC competition.

Thus far, spring sports have brought Delaware teams back to the winning level they enjoyed in the fall. It seems safe to say that the Blue and Gold will surpass the 100 win mark for the third straight year.



FAST BALL—Righthander Doug Hopper prepares to fire a fastball at an opposing batter. He and his teammates face Lafayette in a crucial MAC series this weekend.

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SUNDAY.....RUSSELL

Hen Teams Enjoy Perfect Day As Dragons Fall In Three Sports

Wednesday proved to be a great day for Delaware's athletic teams as the Hens swept to victory in three sports.

Bob Hannah's baseball team presented him with his 100th career coaching win as they downed Drexel, 8-3. Chris Spicer hurled a nifty four hitter to up his record to 4-0. The senior righthander also belted a two-run homer to aid his own cause.

Shortstop Charlie Riley and catcher John Anerousis provided most of the Hens'

hitting as they each banded out three hits. Anerousis also knocked in three runs.

The Hens, now 16-4, face Lafayette at home tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the first of two crucial games which will decide the MAC Western Division champion.

On the tennis courts, Roy Rylander's squad notched their second consecutive 9-0 win as they whitewashed Drexel's Dragons. The closest any Drexel player came to winning was when Mike Fernet defeated Lee Chiang,

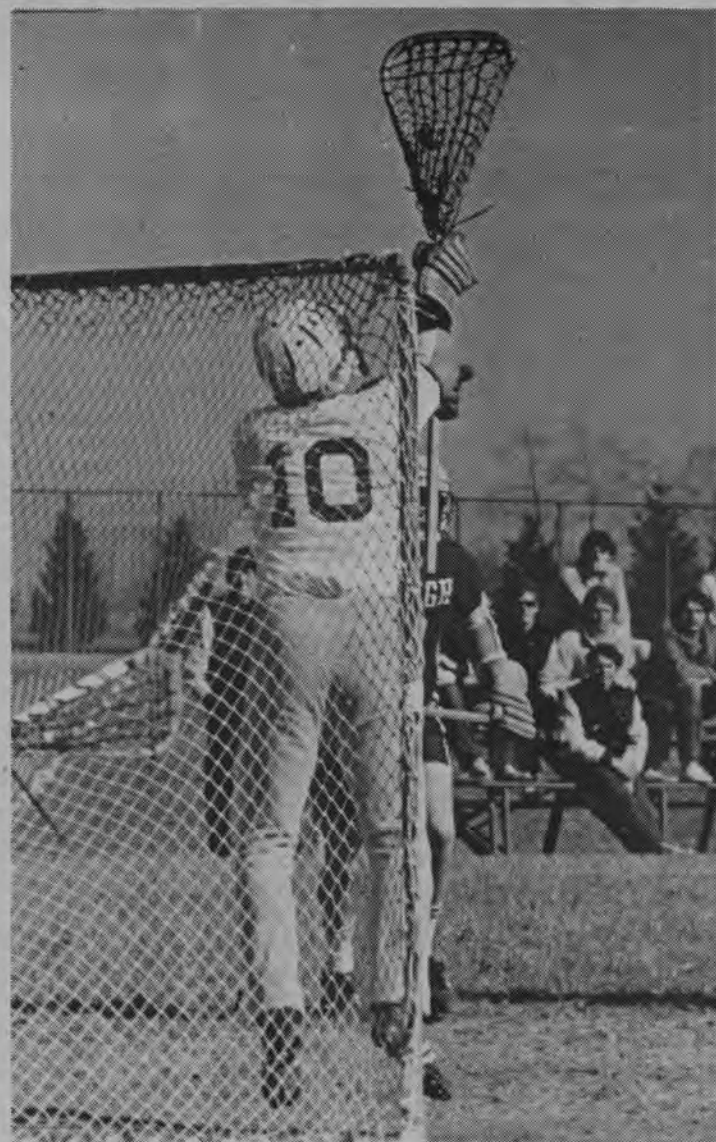
6-3, 6-3. Team captain Jack Henriksen downed his opponent by the same margin.

The netmen now own a 6-4 log. Saturday, they play host to St. Joseph's Hawks. The match starts at 2 p.m. on the courts adjacent to the Fieldhouse.

The other Delaware victory was posted by the lacrosse team. They celebrated their listing as the 19th best team in the country with a rousing 13-0 slaughter of Drexel. The Dragons, who didn't fare too well against the Hen athletic teams, lost all chances to win when Delaware scored seven times in the final quarter to ice the game.

Goalie Skip Shiflett posted his third shutout of the season and received offensive help from Chuck Dvorak and Dan Carnevale. Dvorak had four goals and one assist while Carnevale tallied twice and assisted on three other goals.

Delaware is now 8-3 for the season. On Saturday, they entertain Bucknell in the season finale. With a conference record of 7-2, the Hens still have a slim chance of retaining their MAC championship.



SAVE!—Goalie Skip Shiflett stops another shot. On Saturday, the Hens host Bucknell in a crucial MAC match. The game starts at 2 p.m.

End Season At 18-2

Duffers Win Two

Scotty Duncan's golf team ended its season on a successful note as the duffers downed both West Chester and Drexel on Tuesday.

Playing on the familiar Louviers golf course, Duncan's squad beat the Rams by a 5-2 margin while squeaking by the Dragons, 4-3. The two victories gave the Hens a final record of 18-2, the most wins ever recorded by a Delaware golf team.

The Rams, 18-1 going into the match, fell as Bill Harman, Captain Kevin Scanlon, Mike Mueller, Dave Otteni, and Ken Helfand provided the individual wins. All of these players but Mueller also beat their opponents from Drexel as the Dragons' seasonal mark dropped to 9-3.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

For the year, Helfand had the best individual success, taking all but two of his 20 matches. Harman, Scanlon and Mueller were 16-4 while Otteni finished at 15-3. Dwaine Roney and Pat Nilon ended up with identical 14-6 marks.

Scanlon ended his career at Delaware with the third best record ever. In all, Scanlon had a career mark of 37-10, topped only by John Riley's 41-10 record and Charlie Pinto's log of 38-9.

Besides setting a record for most wins, the Hen duffers also set a new mark for most consecutive victories when they ran off 12 straight at the beginning of the season.

"OUTSTANDING SEASON"

Duncan described the season as an outstanding one. Looking ahead to next week's MAC championships at Rider College, the Hen mentor said that "we're probably the team to beat. I don't mind that; we've been in that situation all year. Everybody has been gunning for us."

The playoffs, which consist of 36 holes of medalist play, will be held on May 10. Each team will have seven entries with the top five scores counting toward the team's total. As Duncan put it: "We've got as good a group of seven players as anyone in the conference."

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Unbelievable Year

By STU DROWOS

It's finally over! This must be the thought that is running through the mind of nearly every student on campus. The academic year is practically finished; the only obstacles remaining are final exams. After looking back on this past year, it's hard to believe some of the things that happened. For instance....

Despite losing many key performers, Delaware's grid squad had another great season, winning nearly every possible award in sight. Three of the team's members were drafted by professional football clubs. Next season, inexperience could hurt the Hens, but that's next year....

Loren Kline's soccer team went undefeated through the regular season, gaining a berth in the NCAA regional championships....

On the basketball court, Delaware's team often resembled a group of athletes playing musical chairs as many players quit at various stages of the season. For the final eight games, the Hens had a grand total of six men. It was a truly unforgettable season for both the hoopsters, the coaches, and the fans....

As the weather warmed up, so did Delaware's athletic squads. With the spring campaign nearly completed, some of the teams stood a chance at gaining post-season playoff berths. Bob Hannah's baseball team was a prime example.

Last year the Hens participated in the College World Series; this season Hannah was a bit pessimistic over his team's chances of successfully defending their MAC crown. But going into the final three games (Drexel and two with Lafayette), Delaware sported a 15-4 record and was leading in the MAC Western Division. To top it all off, the next win for the Hens will be Hannah's 100th coaching victory. Not bad for a team whose own coach admitted that the squad's lack of experience would probably hamper their

performance.

The golf course at Louviers was the scene of many happy moments for Scotty Duncan and his charges. For the first 12 matches, Delaware's duffers were unbeatable. Rutgers put an end to that string but the team came back to finish with a record of 18-2.

Next week the golfers head for Rider to participate in the MAC championships. After that, Delaware may receive a bid to the Nationals. Quite a turnabout from last year's 9-4 mark....

Football wasn't the only team to gain national recognition; Delaware's stickmen made it into the nation's top twenty listing of lacrosse squads. The latest poll showed the Hens ranked 19th overall. Mickey Heineken's squad, going into yesterday's contest with Drexel, was a game out of first place. Though their hopes for a conference crown are slim, one must applaud the lacrosse team's selection to the top twenty list. Last year's squad, for some unknown reason, failed to garner as much publicity even when they finished 11-1 and captured the MAC title....

One other fact that seemed too good to be true was that Delaware's sports teams stood a good chance of topping the 100 victory mark for the third time in as many years. Before yesterday's contests, Hen athletic teams had amassed a record of 98 wins, 47 losses and two ties. If someone had predicted such a mark at the beginning of the year, he probably would have been regarded as being overly optimistic....

Yes, it truly has been a remarkable year. In a way, it's a shame that it has drawn to a close. But the promise of what the future holds is always something to look forward to and contemplate. Have fun this summer and come back in the fall ready for more surprises. It may just turn out to be one of those unbelievable years.

The Year Of The Unexpected

By ROGER TRUITT

It's been said that a great act is always tough to follow. After last year's performances by Delaware athletic teams, this season's squads found out just how true that old adage can be.

Delaware's 1970-71 athletic teams faced the prospect of trying to better the record of the previous year's teams, which was no little feat considering it was the best overall record in the University's sports history.

With spring sports still in action until next week, the composite record presently stands at 98-47-2 for a winning percentage of .669. This compares to last year's 116-40-1 log (.744 winning percentage).

FOOTBALL SEASON

Football once again took the spotlight in fall sports. The Hens posted their second straight 9-2 record, captured their third straight Lambert Cup, and reeled off a third victory (a 38-23 win over Morgan State) in the Atlantic City Boardwalk Bowl in as many tries.

Rushing was the name of the game as "the five Horsemen" (Chuck Hall, Dick Kelley, Bill Armstrong, Gardy Kahoe, and Jim Colbert) combined to roll up 4256 yards via the ground route to lead Delaware to the national collegiate rushing championship. Fullback Hall ran for 1084 yards and scored 17 touchdowns. The team opened the season with a record setting rushing total of 496 yards against West Chester. This was bettered by three yards in a 54-21 romp over Rutgers later in the season.

Coach Tubby Raymond's troops amassed a record 406 points while scoring over 50 points in three games. A heartbreaking 34-31 loss to

Villanova and a surprising 36-13 upset by Lehigh slightly marred the otherwise perfect season.

POST SEASON HONORS

Hall and mammoth guard Conway Hayman achieved post season honors for their efforts. The 6-3, 255 pound Hayman was named to the first team Little All-America squad while Hall gained membership to the third team. Both were recognized as first team All-East selections.

In January's pro draft Hayman was selected in the sixth round by the Washington Redskins. Defensive end Ted Gregory was picked by the New York Giants in the eighth round and tight end Bob Young went to the Dallas Cowboys in the fifteenth round.

While the gridiron attracted most of the University's fan interest, Coach Loren Kline's soccer squad was also making big news. The booters, anchored by an experienced front line, finished atop the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference with an undefeated record.

SOCCER RECORD

However, they were beaten 3-0 by West Chester in the MAC Championships and also dropped a 2-1 decision to Penn State in the NCAA District II playoffs. Still, the team booted home a record 38 goals while posting an overall 9-2-2 log.

Mike Biggs was again the main offensive threat as he registered 16 goals and two assists. Biggs was recognized as the most valuable player in the Western Section and made the division all-star team. The 6-0, 165 pound forward who tallied 47 goals in three years was also named to the All-Pennsylvania-New

Jersey-Delaware Soccer Team. Defenseman Walt Cleaver and Gary Harding helped Delaware to four shutouts and were also selected to the MAC divisional all star team.

Perhaps the most unexpected success in the fall was garnered by Larry Pratt's cross country runners. Despite injuries and personal reasons which reduced the squad to the minimum of five participants at the beginning of the season, the harriers came on to a record 7-6 mark in dual meets.

ROADRUNNERS

Captain Pete Sukalo, Bob Mueller, and Dewitt Henry were the top runners during the course of the season. The squad earned a respectable seventh in the IC4A's in New York and placed sixth in the MAC's in Philadelphia. Mueller captured fourteenth place in the latter while setting a school record on the five mile course.

Fall gave way to winter and the success of Delaware athletics dropped with the temperature. Basketball and swimming suffered through their first losing season in many years while the wrestling team slipped to 8-5 after finishing 13-0-1 last year.

Three players (including two co-captains) left Dan Peterson's cagers after three games, reducing the squad to seven players. Thus a lack of depth and height plagued the Hens throughout the season, and they finished third in the Western Section of the MAC with a 5-5 record.

"SUICIDE SIX"

Bernard Lane, Delaware's leading rebounder and second leading scorer, at the time, left the team for personal reasons and "the Suicide Six" finished up the season winning four out of eight to give the Hens an overall record of 11-14.

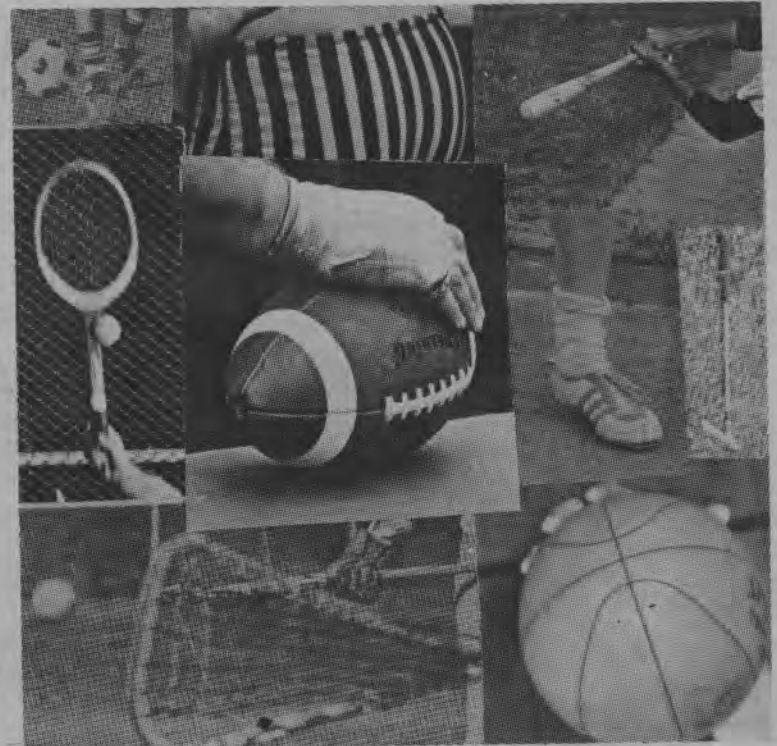
Delaware faced some stiff non-conference competition in the opener against Maryland and in the Motor City Classic.

Forward Lee Swayze was honored with a membership on the MAC sectional all-star team after averaging over 19 points a game and leading the Hens in rebounding.

RETIREMENT

At the end of the season, Coach Peterson announced his retirement from coaching and Don Harnum (former Delaware freshman basketball coach) was named as his successor. Harnum will be the recipient of an outstanding crop of sophomores who compiled a 16-4 mark this year as freshmen.

Paul Billy's sophomore-laden grapplers completed a successful season despite some close mat losses to Gettysburg, Rider and Lafayette. While winning



eight of thirteen matches, the wrestlers posted a 77-40-9 record in individual bouts.

Captain Ed Soccorso (126 pounds) and Pat Mulhern (190 pounds) led the Hens to 18 pins with four each. Heavyweight Dan Morgan added three more while compiling a 9-1-1 mark. Chris Mellor (134 pounds) and Brad Lane (142 pounds) tied for the best individual record with ten wins, one loss, and two ties each.

FINE FROSH TEAM

In the MAC Championships at Gettysburg, Delaware finished in a disappointing tie for eighth. Lane and Soccorso were the best Hen entries with third place finishes. With the addition of this year's 10-1 freshman team to the ranks next year, Coach Billy can look forward to an outstanding season.

It was Harry Rawstrom's twenty-fifth year at the helm as Delaware's swimming coach and he felt that he had his strongest team ever. Six wins and seven losses later he still felt the same way, but the calibre of the opposition had played havoc with his expectations for a winning season.

In the MAC's Delaware set numerous school records while copping sixth place. Captain Denny Carey was the only senior on the team which will undoubtedly rise to greater heights next year.

FLORIDA TRAINING

Indoor track Coach Jimmy Flynn took twenty of his athletes to Florida during Winterim to train for two weeks. Running in the sun apparently inspired the Delaware thinclads to post record performances upon their return.

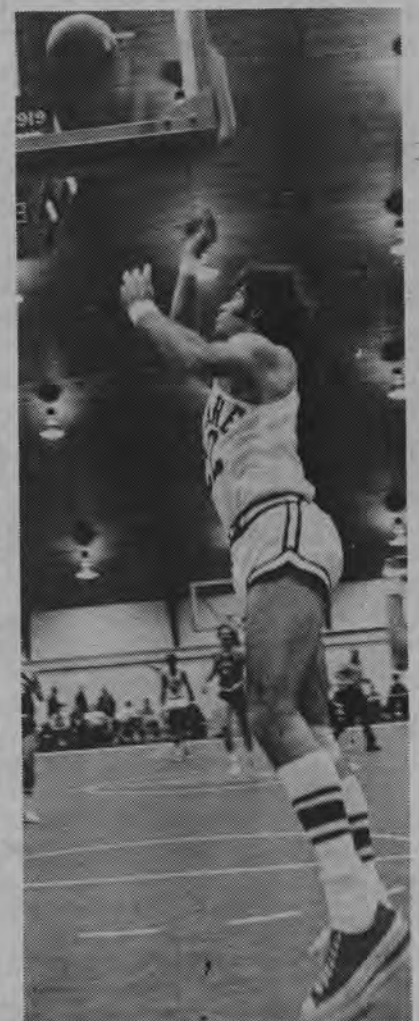
Flynn's charges did not compete in any formal dual meets during the season but hosted several open meets at Delaware Fieldhouse. Consequently, no wins or losses were recorded and freshmen were permitted to compete.

The open meets allowed the Hens to compete with the best trackmen in the East, especially in the Delaware Invitational at the Fieldhouse.

The warmer weather of spring put a fire under the winter freeze which plagued Delaware's indoor sports. It seemed that the thaw came just in time to produce aspirations of approaching last year's record winning percentage. How close this year's athletes come will be decided in the next week as University athletics come to a halt.

PENNANT RACE

Once again Bob Hannah's
(Continued to Page 18)



TWO POINTS--Lee Swayze scores a bucket for the Hens.



UP AND OVER--Jim Karsnitz clears the bar during a recent track meet. The Hens have their last regular season meet this Saturday when they face Rider and Drexel. Next weekend, Delaware will send a contingent to participate in the MAC championships.