

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 16

The Review, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

November 1, 1976



Staff photo by Gail Lupton
TWITTLE-DEE AND TWITTLE-DUM (sophomores, Judy Vliet and Suebath Jones) take time out to strike a buddy-buddy pose at Russell D and E's Halloween party on Friday night.

Grievance Filed With Faculty Union; Contradictions to New Policy Cited

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

A number of assistant professors have received shortened or terminal contracts before the end of their normal six-year probationary period, in an apparent contradiction to the new university tenure policy, according to faculty sources.

One grievance concerning the action was filed last week with the faculty union, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and others are expected, faculty members have disclosed.

According to the sources, the department of language and literature has been hit hardest by the series of non-renewals. Questions

have been raised by faculty concerning whether or not those who resigned after receiving a terminal contract but prior to its expiration, will be able to rescind those resignations and get their previous jobs back if they can get the full six-year probationary period.

Tuesday's Review reported that the administration's position on the sixth provision of the policy was that it normally extended a full six-year probationary period only to those assistant professors who were hired or promoted after the effective date of July 1, 1976.

Provost L. Leon Campbell and Assistant Provost Jay Leon Halio said that this was not an accurate statement of the administration's position in a clarification and opinion piece to The Review (see page 7) and before a meeting of the deans and chairmen of the College of Arts and Sciences on Tuesday. They stated that, in fact, this period is normally given to all professors under the new policy upon attaining the rank of assistant professor regardless of date of hire or promotion.

However, in a meeting called between AAUP members and the provost's office on September 27 to clarify the new policy, members of the AAUP delegation received the "definite impression" that the administration's position was as that stated in Tuesday's Review, according to Madelynn N. Oglesby, president of the AAUP.

When asked to comment on Oglesby's statement concerning what AAUP members thought the university's initial position on the new policy, Halio replied, "Well, they misunderstood if they understood differently."

"They told us at the meeting that the new policy applied only to those hired after the first of July," said Oglesby. "It's not a misunderstanding — they must have changed their minds and we are glad they did and agree with us now," she said.

In addition, in an Oct. 8th meeting of the department of languages and literature, called to consider the problem of obtaining promotion and tenure, chairwoman Elizabeth Bohning "clarified current university policy" according to the minutes of that

meeting. She is quoted as having said that those who were promoted or appointed to the university faculty as assistant professors on or after September 1, 1976 (sic) have up to six years to obtain tenure. Those who were promoted prior to September 1, 1976 have six years from the date of the initial appointment to any rank.

"It generally refers in the tenure policy to a six-year period, but the operative word is 'normal,' Halio said in an interview Friday. He added that reappointment to the rank of assistant professor after an initial three-year period did not necessarily have to be for a period of three years but again he added, "the operative word is 'normally.'"

Halio said assistant professors do not necessarily have to be awarded a full six-year probationary period but that it is contingent upon "whether or not, in the judgement of the people who are evaluating them, they deserve to get six years."

Halio added that the cases of the professors in question were "not normal" because "they were not making normal progress or the normally expected contributions to academic progress in the department." Halio cited the hypothetical example of an "abnormal" case in which a professor who had been at the assistant professor level for three years and had made "no sign of any research that would lead to publication." In that case, he said, the professor would receive a one-year terminal contract and the administration would replace him.

However, at the meeting of deans and department chairman on Tuesday, Bohning raised the question of whether the new policy also applied to those hired before July 1, according to a number of sources present. The sources stated that Bohning asked if the policy affected a number of faculty members in her department who had received terminal contracts under her original interpretation of the policy. She said these contracts had been awarded under the old policy in which faculty members would receive six years from the date of hiring rather than six years from the promotion to the rank of

(Continued to Page 9)

Analyst Forecasts Carter Victory

Director of Elections Research Center Reviews Candidates, Voters

By TOM GRIFFITHS

"I predict that Jimmy Carter will win the presidential election by a modest but adequate margin," said Richard Scammon, director of the Elections Research Center in Washington, D.C.

Scammon spoke to a small group of students Thursday evening at Bacchus on the "Presidential Election of '76" as part of the university's pop culture lecture series.

He noted the narrowing margin of the presidential race and said that even though President Gerald R. Ford has had a recent upsurge in popularity, presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has lost only six percentage points.

Scammon said that, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky will determine the winner of the election. According to Scammon, if either of the candidates take a decisive lead in Illinois or Ohio, then that candidate would win the election.

Scammon predicted that

about 50 to 60 per cent of the registered voters will take part in tomorrow's election. Two-thirds of these voters, he said, will probably be of the metropolitan areas.

In addition to directing the Elections Research Center since 1955, Scammon is also a

news analyst for the NBC television network. He was chairman of the United States' delegation to observe elections in the USSR in 1958, and headed the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation in 1963.

Newark Polling Places

The following is a list of polling places in the immediate Newark area.

TWENTY-FIFTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

1. Glasgow Sr. High School, 1901 S. College Avenue.
2. Delaware Trust Company, 622 S. College Avenue
3. West Park Place School, 193 West Park Place.
4. Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road.
5. Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, Educational Bldg., Church Rd.
6. John R. Downes School, Casho Mill Road.
7. First Presbyterian Church, Memorial Hall, 292 W. Main St.
8. New London Community Center, 303 New London Road.
9. John R. Downes School, Casho Mill Road.

TWENTY-SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

1. Central Elementary School, S. Academy Street.
2. McVey Elementary School, 908 Janice Drive, Robscott Manor.
3. Brookside Elementary School, Marrows Road, Brookside.
4. Brookside Elementary School, Marrows Road, Brookside.
5. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Avenue.

TWENTY-SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

1. Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, Church Road.
2. Bank of Delaware, Newark Shopping Center.
3. Holy Angels School, New Possum Park Road.
4. R. Elizabeth Maclary School, St. Regis Drive, Chapel Hill.
5. North Star Elem. School, Valley & Henderson Rds.
6. Ebenezer Methodist Church, Polly Drummond Hill Road.
7. Linden Hill Elem. School, 3415 Skyline Drive.
8. Hockessin Fire Hall, Old Lancaster Pike.
9. Hockessin Elementary School, School Rd. & Old Lancaster Pike.
10. Bank of Delaware, Fairfield Shopping Center.

Election Day

No classes will be held tomorrow, Nov. 2, because of elections. Scheduled classes will resume on Wednesday.

The Review will publish complete results of all statewide and national races in a special edition appearing Wednesday morning. The Review will also publish a regular issue on Friday.

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Residency Status Clarified By Deputy Attorney General

The rumor that election workers will be routinely challenging the residency status of registered voters has been squelched by A. Gary Wilson, deputy attorney general of Delaware.

In an October 29 letter to State Election Commissioner Lewis C. Wrightson, Wilson quoted from the Delaware Code that "if the prospective elector appears on the list of

registered voters, a determination will already have been made by the Department of Elections for the county involved that the individual is a bona fide resident."

Therefore, Wilson added, on the day of the general election, election officials are not justified to act as "appeals courts" regarding determination of the voter's residence.

Specifically, the letter stated that "if the prospective elector is a university student, who was found to be a bona fide resident at the time of his registration and if it is conceded that he still resides at that same address, the bona fides of that address as a residence for voting purposes is conclusively established by the registration record. It may not be successfully challenged, at the polling place, on the grounds that although the individual still resides at that address, his permanent address for voting purposes is elsewhere (e.g., with his parents in another state)."

According to Tom Ferry of Maloney Headquarters in Newark, students who registered with their campus address instead of their home address should bring to the polls a letter with the campus address on it.

Ferry said that preferably, the letter should be a bank statement or some other letter which infers that the student is conducting business from his address on campus.

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Allen Portrays 'The Front' View of the 50's

By ROD BEATON

"Happy Days?" Who are they trying to kid?

Those glorious days of yesteryear were no treat. The 50's were a malignant epoch of despair and paranoia, booze and tranquilizers. What made the era particularly unpalatable was the venom of witch-hunting anti-Communists like Ted Kirkpatrick, Vincent

Hartnett, the young, ambitious Richard Nixon and Joe McCarthy.

These tight-lipped, humorless crusaders exploited American insecurity to make their work the destruction of careers. They were specialists in the Gestapo-style investigation and "exposure" of former and contemporary Communists ("Reds") and

their sympathizers (''Pinks''). The entertainment field was a favorite whipping child. No other industry so commanded the public eye.

As a student in the 50's, Woody Allen was unaware of the excesses of the anti-Communists. His comic sensibilities were nurtured in isolation from the hysteria surrounding the harassment of producers, writers, actors and actresses for such heinous (?) crimes as signing pro-Communist petitions, marching in demonstrations or even merely befriending a "Red."

This persecution, culminating in Kafkaesque hearings, resulted in loss of friends and work. Careers could not be salvaged for a decade. There was blacklist.

Allen portrays such naivete in a provocative new film, "The Front," an intense, sardonic tale of the blacklist. As Howard Prince, he is a non-entity cashier, thrust into the vortex by submitting the scripts of blacklisted writers as his own.

The brilliance of the writing, particularly of Prince's friend Al Miller (based on playwright Arthur Miller), precipitates the cashier-front man's emergence as a hot property. The screenplays are used in a dramatic series, buoyed by popular acclaim, but ravaged by anti-Communist crusaders.

Zero Mostel as Hecky

Brown, nightclub comedian and television star on Prince's series, evokes pathos as the Red scare's most lamentable kind of victim. He is tormented by the bloodhounds of patriotism who demand that he inform on friends to avoid blacklisting for his youthful pro-Communist

cinema

indiscretions. Torn between loyalty and security, Brown succumbs briefly to the treachery of informing before choosing an alternative escape route which is even less satisfactory.

The film accurately conveys a sense that no one except the witch hunter, emerges as a winner in the wake of intimidation and the blacklist. "The Front" touches this issue with sensitivity and avoids the pitfalls of shrill dogma or cliché.

Plaudits for the compassion and unswerving realism of the film belong to the director, screenwriter and cast. As blacklist victims themselves, most of these people are fully cognizant of the meaning of the Red scare. Unlike the vacuous approach of "All the President's Men," which relies on the beefcake appeal of Redford and Hoffman, "The Front" uses the

personal insights of years of ostracism.

Director Martin Ritt and writer Walter Bernstein were blacklisted. Actors Herschel Bernardi and Lloyd Gough lost jobs because of the list. Zero Mostell couldn't get work after he ridiculed the House Un-American Activities Committee in its chamber, during his testimony.

For Ritt and Bernstein, the bitter rancor of the persecution has been tempered by the perspective of over 20 years since hysteria sucked the essence from the entertainment field. Their screenplay, excepting the figure portrayed by Allen, adheres thoroughly to the people and events of the period.









There were fronts. Under a pseudonym, blacklisted Dalton Tumbo (author of *Johnny Got His Gun*) won an Academy Award for a screenplay. The "Hecky Brown" TV character was the real life suicide. Phillip Loeb.

Particularly notable were the anti-Communists. An insensitive zealot, one "Mr. Hennessey," conformed entirely with the character of Vince Hartnett, whose publication, "Red Channels," exposed and ruined the alleged "Reds" in the entertainment field. Equally odious was the supermarket magnate who intimidated networks by identifying in his

(Continued to Page 4)



SAMPLE BALLOT
PRESIDENTIAL, VICE-PRESIDENTIAL
STATE, COUNTY AND DISTRICT BALLOT
REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN
Tuesday, November 2, 1976

	 DEMOCRATIC PARTY	 REPUBLICAN PARTY	 AMERICAN PARTY	 PROHIBITION PARTY	 SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY	 U.S. LABOR PARTY	 NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATES	 REFERENDUM
For President	JIMMY CARTER <input type="checkbox"/>	GERALD R. FORD <input type="checkbox"/>	THOMAS J. ANDERSON <input type="checkbox"/>	BENJAMIN C. BUGAR, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>	JACUS LEVIN <input type="checkbox"/>	LYNDON H. LA ROUCHE, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>	EUGENE J. MCCARTHY <input type="checkbox"/>	Do you favor State regulated and controlled slot machines in the State of Delaware? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
For Vice-President	WALTER F. MONDALE <input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT L. DOLE <input type="checkbox"/>	RUFUS SHACKELFORD <input type="checkbox"/>	SARL F. DODGE <input type="checkbox"/>	CONSTANCE BLOMEN <input type="checkbox"/>	WAYNE EVANS <input type="checkbox"/>		
For United States Senator	THOMAS C. MALONEY <input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM V. ROTH, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>	DONALD S. GIES <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN A. MASSIMILLA <input type="checkbox"/>			JOSEPH P. McIVERNEY <input type="checkbox"/>	
For Representative in Congress	SAMUEL L. SHIPLEY <input type="checkbox"/>	THOMAS B. EVANS, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT G. LoPRESTI <input type="checkbox"/>	RAYMOND E. GREEN <input type="checkbox"/>	JOSEPH B. HOLLON, SR. <input type="checkbox"/>	PHILIP VALENTI <input type="checkbox"/>		
For Governor	SHERMAN W. TRIBBITT <input type="checkbox"/>	PIERRE S. duPONT, IV <input type="checkbox"/>	GEORGE W. CRIPPS <input type="checkbox"/>	HARRY R. CONNER <input type="checkbox"/>				
For Lieutenant Governor	JAMES D. MCGINNIS <input type="checkbox"/>	ANDREW FOLTZ <input type="checkbox"/>	MARGARET R. MERCER <input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT APPLING <input type="checkbox"/>				
For Insurance Commissioner	RICHARD HACKETT <input type="checkbox"/>	DAVID H. ELIOTT <input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM C. WHARTON, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>					
For State Treasurer	THOMAS CARPER <input type="checkbox"/>	T. THEODORE JONES <input type="checkbox"/>	VIRGINIA M. LYNDALL <input type="checkbox"/>	DOROTHY L. HILYARD <input type="checkbox"/>				
For Auditor of Accounts	ROBERT BOOTH <input type="checkbox"/>	RICHARD T. COLLINS <input type="checkbox"/>	CHARLES R. PARENT <input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM F. FAROUHAR <input type="checkbox"/>				
For State Senator DISTRICT NUMBER TEN	ROBERT C. HOPKINS <input type="checkbox"/>	EUGENIE HALE <input type="checkbox"/>	LAWRENCE L. MOISE, II <input type="checkbox"/>					
For State Representative DISTRICT NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN	SANDRA D. WORTHEN <input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN D. MARTONE, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>						
For County Executive <small>Also for remainder of unexpired term To and January 3, 1977</small>	F. EARL MCGINNIS, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>	MARY O. JORNLIN <input type="checkbox"/>						
For President of County Council <small>Also for remainder of unexpired term To and January 3, 1977</small>	KAREN E. PETERSON <input type="checkbox"/>	HENRY R. FOLSOM, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>						
For Clerk of the Peace	G. MAXINE ALLEN <input type="checkbox"/>	ROSALIE S. OBARA <input type="checkbox"/>	MARY D. GIES <input type="checkbox"/>					
For Register in Chancery	JOHN D. KELLY III <input type="checkbox"/>	J. DALLAS WINSLOW, JR. <input type="checkbox"/>	MARY ANGELA DELLA FERA <input type="checkbox"/>					
For Sheriff	GERALD B. REILLY <input type="checkbox"/>	BERNARD WASHAM <input type="checkbox"/>	ALYN F. CARLSON <input type="checkbox"/>					



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'How-to-Vote' Procedure Outlined

Department of Elections Acquaints Voters With Proper Polling Process

By BRIAN DOWNIE

For those unfamiliar with the voting procedure, Betty Pond of the Department of Elections in Wilmington outlined the process as follows.

It is very important that each voter know which polling district is the proper one, said Pond. Anyone who does not know in which district he lives or where to vote should call the Department of Elections.

At the polls, the voter gives his name to the clerk who then goes to a file and produces a voter signature card for the voter to sign. This card is given to another clerk who finds the voter's name and a copy of his signature in the registration rolls. Finally, a judge compares the voter's signature with the signature

in the registration roll to determine its validity.

No identification is required at sign-in unless the validity of a voter's signature is questioned, said Lisa Bullock from the League of Women Voters. If the judge is not satisfied, he can challenge the signature and ask that person any questions he feels are necessary to make a positive identification.

After clearing sign-in, the voter hands his card to a poll worker standing by the voting booth, enters the booth, and flips the switch that closes the curtain. The curtain switch is a large red lever in the top left corner of the ballot. This switch also opens the curtain when finished.

Each lever in the voting booth represents one vote for

a particular candidate or issue. The machine prevents a person from voting twice for the same office or issue, but it does allow a voter to change his mind. Any vote other than a write-in can be erased simply by returning the lever to its original position, said Pond. However, once the write-in lever has been pulled, the vote must be written on the paper roll which appears. If a voter changes his mind and decides to vote for a listed candidate after he has pulled the write-in lever, he must write the candidate's name on the paper roll in order for it to be counted.

It is not possible to split a ticket in the presidential election. That is, presidential candidates and their vice presidential running mates

(Continued to Page 8)

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39 EAST MAIN ST.—NEWARK

... 'The Front'

(Continued from Page 3)

store those products that sponsored "Communist shows." He too, was an accurate reproduction of a flesh-and-blood despot.

So it is the stark realism of the film, coupled with the compassion and quality of the direction, script and performances that make "The Front" worthwhile. As Howard Prince, Woody Allen is typically cute and witty. The film is not.

"The Front" is currently playing at the Cinema Center in the Newark Shopping Center.

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE - These departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.50 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

AGRI. & FOOD ECON.-Prof. R.C. Smith, 234 Ag. Hall	738-2511
AGRI. ENGINEERING-Prof. E.N. Scarborough, 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE-Prof. Robert Salisbury, 045 Ag. Hall	738-2521
ANTHROPOLOGY-Prof. K.J. Ackerman, 186 S. College	738-2796
ART-Prof. D.K. Teis, 104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY-Prof. J.S. Crawford, 335 Smith Hall	738-2865
ATHLETICS (Varsity)-Prof. I.C. Wisniewski, Del. Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY-Ms. Wendy Groce, 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN.-Prof. Angelio DiAntonio, 221 Purnell Hall	738-2962
CHEMISTRY-Ms. A. Gltney, 104 Brown Lab	738-2461
COMMUNICATIONS-Ms. J. Harrington, 201 Elliott Hall	738-2777
ECONOMICS-Prof. E.D. Craig, 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564

EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instruc.-Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations-Prof. L. Mosberg, 211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING-Prof. T.W.F. Russell, 137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH-Prof. L.A. Arena, 401 Morris Library	738-1168
ENTOMOLOGY-Prof. D.F. Bray, 248 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY-Prof. E.V. Bunkse, 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY-Prof. P.B. Leavens, 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY-Prof. G. May, 316 Kirkbride Office Bldg.	738-2189
HOME ECONOMICS-Mrs. C.V. Belber, 101 Alison Hall	738-2301

LANGUAGES:	
French-Ms. Virginia Watkins, 431 Smith Hall	738-2591
German-Mr. Paul Donovan, 443 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian-Ms. E. Mangone, 413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek-Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian-Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish-Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili-Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES-Prof. R.B. Biggs, 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842

MATHEMATICS:	
Elem. Educ. Math-Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students-Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro, 209 Sharp Lab	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE-Maj. P.T. Kozak, Mechanical Hall	738-2217
MUSIC-Ms. Rosemary Killam, 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING-Ms. E. Stude, 305 McDowell Hall	738-1257
OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION-Mrs. A. Hathaway, 206 Willard Hall	738-2561
PHILOSOPHY-Ms. Imperatore, 24 Kent Way	738-2359
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-Prof. J. Pholeric, Carpenter Sports	738-2261
PHYSICS-Prof. J.H. Miller, 232 Sharp Lab	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE-Prof. Don S. Crossan, 147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE-Prof. G. Hale, 203 Smith Hall	738-2353
PSYCHOLOGY-Prof. F.L. Smith, 223 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY-Ms. Mary Wood, 322 Smith Hall	738-2581
STATISTICS/COMP. SCI.-Prof. T. Kimura, 461 Smith Hall	738-2712
THEATRE-Prof. B. Hansen, 109 Mitchell Hall	738-2207
TUTORING SERVICE COORDINATOR-Prof. C.E. Robinson, 302 Memorial Hall	738-2296

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student Center Holiday Hours

Classes are canceled tomorrow because of Election Day. All university offices will be closed with the exception of certain sections of the Student Center. The main desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; the games area from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and the Scrounge from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Farmers Bank and bookstore will be closed.

When to Eat on Election Day

On Election Day, Nov. 2, food service hours will be changed.

In the Student Center, Pencader and Rodney dining halls, regular breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., continental breakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. lunch from noon to 2 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

At Kent dining hall, lunch will be served from noon till 2 p.m., with dinner at 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Russell dining hall will open at 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. for lunch; dinner is from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The snack bars will be open at various times during the day: Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Pencader from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Rodney at 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The faculty dining room, Pub Service and Harrington dining hall will be closed for the day.

Learning About Human Growth

The department of anthropology is sponsoring a colloquium series aimed to present an anthropological perspective on human growth and nutrition. Both lecturers, scheduled for this month, will emphasize the accumulating research that infant dietary habits affect adult health and longevity.

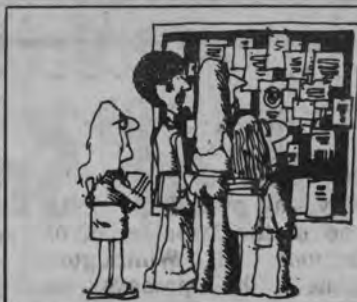
The first presentation, set for Thursday, Nov. 4, features Dr. Frank Johnston, chairman of the anthropology department at the University of Pennsylvania. His work has extensively dealt with malnutrition and environmental factors affecting growth. The second speaker on Nov. 30 will be Dr. John Robson, professor of nutrition at the Medical College of South Carolina and editor of *Ecology of Food and Nutrition*. Robson is especially interested in the United States' potential to be the best-fed nation in the world.

Both talks will take place at 3:30 p.m. in 006 Kirkbride Lecture Hall with refreshments preceding at 3 p.m. in 101 Kirkbride Office Building.

Student Artwork on Display

Paintings and photographs by university students are on free public display through Friday in the Minority Center art gallery, located at 192 S. College Ave.

Gallery hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



THESE DAYS

Monday, Nov. 1

PARTY — Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold an open campus party beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be served.

PARTY — Kappa Alpha's Pre-Election Day party, featuring "Fast Eddy" begins at 9 p.m. Open to the campus, the cost is \$1 with I.D. and refreshments will be provided.

PROGRAM — A discussion called "Assertiveness," part of a series entitled "That's the Way I Always Heard It Should Be," will take place at 8 p.m. in Dickinson C-D Commons.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

FILM — The Student Activities Committee will present "The Smile of the Walrus", a Jacques Cousteau adventure, at 8 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall. Admission is free.

WORKSHOP — An assertive training workshop for men and women will be held at the Center for Counseling, 210 Hullahen Hall from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MEETING — There will be an organizational meeting of the Harrington Theatre Arts Company for students interested in a student-run amateur acting company at 9 p.m. in the Harrington D-E lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

FILM — The film "Andy Warhol," part of the American Art Vanguard series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public, the movie will be followed by discussion led by Rosemary Hooper of the art department.

BACCHUS — Jazz pianist Randy Weston will present a concert called "African Rhythms" at 8 p.m. in Bacchus. Open to the public, the program will cost \$1.

LECTURE — "The Cousteau Story," with host Bill MacDonald, will be discussed in 120 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Free.

MEETING — An American Field Service meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

MEETING — The University of Delaware Coordinating Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration will be present.

MEETING — The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 112 Memorial Hall.

MEETING — The International Relations Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

SEMINAR — Dr. James K. Oliver, associate professor of political science, will speak on the "The Future of American Foreign Policy" in 238 Purnell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

SOCCER — UD vs. Lafayette at 3 p.m., Home.

VOLLEYBALL — UD vs. U. of Maryland at 3:30 p.m., Home.

TENNIS — UD vs. West Chester at 2:30 p.m., Home.

Thursday, Nov. 4

FILM — The Student Activities Committee will present "The Unsinkable Sea Otter", a Jacques Cousteau adventure, at 8 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall. Admission is free.

MEETING — The American Studies Club will meet in 005 Kirkbride Office Building at 5 p.m.

MEETING — The first meeting of the Flying Skyriders, a university flying club offering ground school and flight training, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Williamson Room of the Student Center.

CAREERS IN HEALTH

Dr. E. Wayne Martz, Director of Medical Education, Wilmington Medical Center will speak on Careers in Health, on Thurs., Nov. 4th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 204 Kirkbride Hall.

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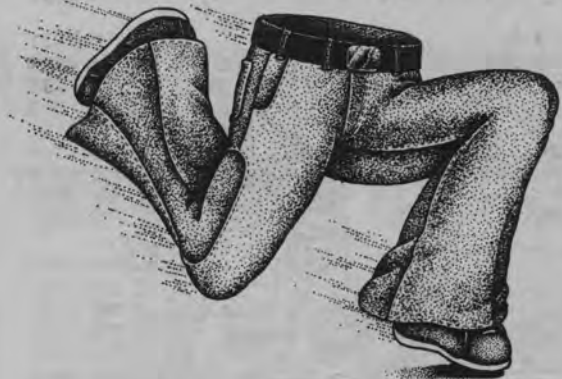
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Editorial

A Cloud of Smoke

"The Review seems much more interested in inventing disputes and highlighting conflict, whether it exists or not, than in hard facts, however lustreless they may be."

Dr. L. Leon Campbell, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs,
October 27, 1976

"All that crap that has been coming out in The Review lately saying that teaching doesn't count, has been exactly that—crap. I don't mind saying it. I got really P.O.'d with that stupid letter you guys printed entitled "Pure Kafka. . ."

Dr. Jay Leon Halio,
associate provost for instruction,
October 29, 1976

"We have had a long run of these types of stories presented by this particular newspaper, a newspaper once referred to as a great newspaper, but I would, as I said before, suggest that the journalistic tactic being used here is shoddy and shabby and is a vicious abuse of the journalistic process."

Ron Zeigler,
White House press secretary,
October 25, 1972

Drs. Campbell and Halio seem to be the latest purveyors of a peculiar rationale that views the press as the enemy of administration. But, as the provost asks (see opinion, page 7) we will let the facts speak.

Fantasy: "The Review seems much more interested in inventing disputes and highlighting conflict, whether it exists or not, than in hard

facts, however lustreless they may be."

Fact: Semantics aside, a dispute indeed exists over the tenure issue, whether or not Dr. Campbell and the administration recognize it as such. We have received letters and scores of verbal complaints about the university's tenure policy from both concerned students and involved faculty. All the complaints are strikingly similar in theme and content, and references to Kafka arise with unsettling regularity. We had never received any communication, before Dr. Campbell's opinion that offered the slimmest support to either the old or new tenure policies.

We feel it is The Review's duty as a newspaper to act as a forum for the free exchange of ideas, regardless of who agrees with them. It is also our duty to report on controversies and differences of opinion, not when they are settled in the courtroom, but when they are discovered. The fact that no official grievance had been filed with the administration when Dr. Campbell wrote his opinion does not negate the existence of faculty disgruntlement.

Fantasy: "There is agreement that all faculty members are covered by the policy."

Fact: The administration now says that provision six of the new tenure policy applies to all faculty. It was previously thought that the policy applied only to faculty members hired or promoted after July 1, 1976.

The fantasy is now fact, but it became so only very recently. On September 27, AAUP representatives left the provost's office with the "definite impression" that the university's position was that originally stated in The Review. On October 8, in a meeting of the department of languages and literature, chairwoman Elizabeth Bohning "clarified current university policy," stating the university's position as The Review did originally.

On October 26, the university for the first time publicly clarified its position at a meeting of the deans and chairmen of the College of Arts and Sciences. Many at that meeting expressed consternation because it was the first time the administration made clear that its position was not what they thought it to be.

Despite those facts, Dr. Campbell seeks to demonstrate that there is no dispute over tenure. In this attempt he accuses The Review of perpetuating myths through inaccurate reporting. He will have to search elsewhere for his scapegoat.

By attacking the medium through which news is transmitted, Drs. Campbell and Halio have shown their reluctance to participate in a serious discussion of the issue. By shifting the emphasis from the equitableness of the tenure system to the journalistic ethics of The Review, Campbell and Halio seek to preempt this discussion. In grand Nixonian style, it is the media which are at fault for reporting on certain issues, and not those in policy-making positions.

However, because of the overwhelming number and similarity of faculty complaints and the aggressiveness exhibited by the administration, we cannot help but feel that this is a relevant topic for debate within the university community.

Because of the seemingly universal "misunderstanding" of the administration's policy on tenure, we are led to believe that, in fact, the administration has changed its mind.

Like the (AAUP), we are glad they have. But the attempt by the administration to cover-up an apparent indecisiveness by blaming everyone else's poor understanding is absurd and unconscionable.

We can only conclude that the administration is scared.

They are scared of free and open discussion of a policy that has for far too long been subject to the private whims of individual administrators.

They are scared of the revelation of widespread discontent within the university faculty about the administrative policy toward their careers and livelihood.

And they are scared of a press that does not wait for administrative interpretation of truth to report on the prevalent mood of the community.

Dr. Campbell claims to be ruled by his conscience. We would like to see him demonstrate it.

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 16

November 1, 1976

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during the Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Editorial and business offices located at B-1 Student Center. Phone numbers: 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Advertising rates available on request. Subscription price: \$8 per year.

Subscriber to the College Press Service, 1764 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colorado 80201.

National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017. (212) 867-7740, and Cass, 4001 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, (312) 286-6050.



Art by Leigh Gray

Opinion

Accurate Reporting or Perpetuating Myths?

By L. Leon Campbell

A recent series of articles, editorials, and letters to the editor published by The Review raises serious questions concerning its editorial policy. Is it committed to (a) responsible, accurate reporting, or (b) perpetuation of myths, fantasies, and sensationalist journalism?

In the Tuesday, October 26, 1976, edition, for example, your reporter and your editorial writer completely reversed my statements on the current tenure policy, which Associate Provost Halio and I had carefully explained to the reporter, using several hypothetical examples to insure clarity. The new policy affects all faculty members, not just those hired or promoted after July 1, 1976, which is the date the current policy went into effect. It seems that the term "grandfather clause" was not understood by your reporter, and he equated it with the term "retroactivity." This confusion, of course, contributed to the main slant of the article and editorial, which obviously was to emphasize a supposed opposition between the administration and certain faculty groups, whereas opposition on this point never existed. There is agreement that all faculty members are covered by the policy. There is no grandfather clause stated in the policy, since such a clause would exempt faculty members hired before July 1, 1976, from the provisions of the current policy, which allows, but does not require, assistant professors to have a six-year probationary period before promotion and tenure review.

The myth concerning "publish-or-perish" dies hard; certainly it is not dead in The Review and in the minds of those whose interest it appears to serve. But it is only a myth; so is the gross misstatement that students are "irrelevant" at this university, as expressed in a letter to the editor published in Friday's issue (October 22)

and headlined "Pure Kafka." It should have been headlined "Pure Bull." A recent editorial takes up the same line. Let the facts, rather than the fantasies, speak on these issues.

Despite persistence of the myth that teaching doesn't matter, it can be documented that about half of the promotions each year are squarely based upon excellence in teaching as the primary, though not the sole, criterion considered. In the academic year 1974-75, for example, of the four faculty members who received excellence in teaching awards, three received promotions with tenure that year and one had received tenure the year before. Of the 32 promotions to associate professor that year, 16 were cited for excellence in teaching in the letters that they received approving the recommendations from their department or college. Had published research been the sole criterion for promotion, as it is often alleged, it is doubtful that, on that basis alone, all would have been promoted. The same is true for promotions last year; doubtless it will prove true again this year, since policy on that issue remains the same. The point is, the facts can be demonstrated, but some people prefer myths or fantasies to reality.

The reverse is also true and can be documented. Publication cannot compensate for poor or inadequate teaching. Fortunately, we do not have many examples of bad teaching at this university, but cases are on record at the department level and beyond where candidates presenting good records of publication were denied promotion because their teaching was not satisfactory. These, again, are facts.

But not content with blind assertions of general myths, a recent correspondent to The Review complains that instructors are given "so little time to produce the requisite number of publications." This statement presupposes a fixed minimum number of publications in all units as a *sine qua non* for promotion: another fallacy that is easily disproved by the facts. (The Faculty Senate Office has on file all of the

promotion criteria of the various academic departments of the university and they display a wide range of requirements and criteria, but no uniform "requisite number of publications" and in most instances no specific number at all.) The best teachers at our university, so far from being "frustrated by the demands imposed" upon them, function very well in many of the other areas where faculty are expected to perform, not only in research and scholarship, but also in service and in student advisement. The scenario that describes the "genuinely concerned" teacher who must neglect "his primary work of teaching in order to devote the requisite amount of time to 'scholarship'" is precisely that: a scenario, conceived in fantasy and presented as established fact. (Note how "requisite" reappears, and "scholarship" is put in quotes.) Can effective teaching be divorced from true scholarship, ever?

Finally, The Review seems much more interested in inventing disputes and highlighting conflict, whether it exists or not, than in hard facts, however lustreless they may be. The editorial on the new tenure policy is one example. Another, in the same editorial, refers to a "dispute" between the AAUP and the university administration concerning the application of the current tenure policy. To my knowledge, no recommendation came forward under the former tenure policy which led to such a "dispute," and none can have come forward under the current policy. How, then, can there be the kind of "dispute" that The Review reports?

The tenure policies affecting assistant professors before or after July 1, 1976, are essentially the same. The "preface" referred to in your article on the subject is not part of the policy, as your reporter well knows, since he has a copy of the full policy. Some may find a

(Continued to Page 8)

Letters

The Review welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be double spaced and typed on a 60-space line.

The Review reserves the right to edit and condense for clarity. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request.

Opinion

The Review welcomes opinions from its readers. Opinion pieces must be signed and typed on a 60-space line. Submit articles to the Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center.

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Coleman Lauds GOP Ticket

Secretary of Transportation Praises Ford, Roth, DuPont

By GREG LYNCH

"To me, Watergate is certainly a shame on Mr. Nixon. I don't think it's a shame on the Republican party."

Speaking before a group of 40 people Friday in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, William T. Coleman Jr., Secretary of Transportation, campaigned

for President Gerald Ford and Delaware's Republican senatorial and gubernatorial candidates.

Coleman praised Ford for about 20 minutes, then gave a brief support speech for the two Delaware candidates. "I guess I have mixed emotions about Pete du Pont. I'd love to see him governor of this state ... but I must say he's been a tremendous congressman. He's done a tremendous job, not only for Delaware, but for the country."

Noting that he could repeat the same for incumbent Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.), Coleman praised Roth's efforts in the Senate. Roth has worked well on Amtrak, the problems of the cities, and a major piece of civil rights legislation, he said.

While answering a question about the status of the Concorde, the supersonic transport, a student in the audience held up a home-made cardboard sign which read, "Let the SST land on the White House lawn." Coleman, a supporter of the jet's development, told the student, "I'm a public servant. I don't expect you to agree with everything I do."

... 'How-to-Vote' Procedure

(Continued from Page 4)

are listed on the same ballot. Split tickets are possible in all other elections. For example, votes for governor and lieutenant governor must be made on two separate ballots. Thus, it is possible that the two winners will be from separate parties.

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he pulls the red lever to open the curtain. The votes are then erased from the board and tabulated in the back of the machine.

Transportation to the polls should not be a problem for any Delaware resident. Those who need transportation should contact the local party headquarters.

... Accuracy or Myths?

(Continued from Page 7)

difference between "in special cases" (the wording of the current policy) and "in rare circumstances and for unusual reasons" (the former policy), but I do not. I said so at the time to the faculty committee that prepared the policy, and I have said so ever since. It was partly on this basis that the revised policy was recommended to the Board of Trustees, who approved it. An AAUP spokesman or anyone else may interpret the change in wording differently; but the fact remains, since no case is before us, that any dispute is hypothetical, not real.

The editorial writers of The Review like to assume a high moral tone. "Men are supposed to have consciences to guide them," an editorial concluded. I could not agree more.

Dr. L. Leon Campbell is the university provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

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...Grievance Filed With AAUP Citing Contradictions In New Tenure Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

assistant professor, the sources said.

"Evidently many of the chairmen were surprised (at Halio's interpretation) because they thought they knew the policy cold," said one chairman who was present. "Most of them said they had heard of the policy and understood it differently," he added.

Bohning said she raised the question because she wanted Halio to clarify the policy. "I wasn't sure about Dr. Halio's statement ... The dean (Helen Gouldner) asked me to stay after and she and I both asked him for clarification, which he gave," she said.

Bohning said she understood from Halio that the administration's position was that faculty members normally, but not necessarily, granted assistant professors a six-year probationary period "based on evaluations." She said she thought this interpretation of the policy had not generally affected the decisions whether or not to renew the contracts of assistant professors in her department. "That really wasn't a factor in most cases," she said.

Some assistant professors received notice from Gouldner in early July of this year that after the current academic year, their contracts would not be renewed, according to faculty sources. The reason given for these non-renewals was that those notified had not exhibited "sufficient

evidence to show scholarly promise and (they were) not sufficiently outstanding in other areas to warrant granting another year," according to one source.

Other faculty members said they were told by the administration that they would receive contracts of less than the expected time to complete the six-year probationary period on the grounds that the new policy did not cover them.

Gouldner stated in an interview Saturday that she could not comment on the administration's interpretation of the new policy until it had been clarified by Campbell and Halio. She did state, however, that "the decision on whether or not a contract is terminated or not is dependent in part on progress towards tenure."

Halio maintained that the terminations were not the result of a publish-or-perish doctrine. "All that crap that has been coming out in The Review lately, saying that teaching doesn't count, has been exactly that — crap. I don't mind saying it. I got really P.O.'ed with that stupid letter you guys printed entitled "Pure Kafka." If you guys want to get the facts of the matter you'll find that teaching does count on this campus and I can prove it which is more than these Kafka characters can, living in their fantasy worlds. That's their problem, but you are making it your problem because you're not dealing with realities."

A number of faculty

members have explained that they think the reason for the apparent shortening of probationary periods is an attempt by the administration to reduce the chances for an assistant professor to attain tenure. "The practice of giving second, three-year contracts has changed in effect," said one faculty member, adding, "One of the reasons for this is financial. In this way, assistant professors will not

have the time for research and publication that would strengthen their promotion dossier, so thus, fewer promotions can be anticipated."

Oglesby added that the AAUP's definition of "normally" probably does not apply to most of the cases in question. "I understood the definition to apply to all cases where there were extremes and where the individual was incompetent.

The word "normal" refers to a situation where the individual is not incompetent." She explained that whether or not a professor was living up to normal standards in order to receive the full six-year probationary period depended on what the professor had specifically been hired for and on the expectations of the department.

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Newark: Mon., Nov. 1st, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 2nd, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 3rd, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1203 Christiana Road, Exit 3 off I-95, downtown.

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Wanted: Ride to Annapolis Nov. 12-After 12:00, and back on Sunday anytime. Will share expenses. Call Heidi 366-8567

Female desires to rent or share apartment with one or more girls, rent room in private home, or share dorm room in return for rent. Needed immediately. Call 994-6471

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personals

Thanks so much Liz for finding my ring.

To all the females in Bio/442 - Would someone please tell V.F. that I'm dying to meet her? I hope one of you will, and I appreciate it! Stay tuned. P.S. How about a meeting on Friday?

At first there was darkness, then there was light! Now... the birth of the newest wildest fraternity, Zeta Omega Omega. A warning to all - we have only just begun!

Jeannie - The lake is real and tempting, while Oregon waits in the sun, Our love is never fading. Come on baby we were born to run. The Human Cannonball.

P.J. - My feet are cold! Your friendly Squarehead.

Cheryl, I'll be home before tonight's full moon is twice reborn. Happy 22nd. birthday. K.T. (O.S.U.)

Jean D. - Carter, Carter! Roomie.

Mercenaries Wanted. Due to the recent outbreak of false alarms in our b. lding, Dickinson B has decided to form a Vigilante Army. We are now accepting applications from all experienced killers, and we welcome all war veterans (with actual combat experience) or any other qualified personnel. A criminal record, while not a prerequisite, is definitely preferable. Weapons will be provided. A generous reward will go to the individual responsible for the apprehension of the elusive culprit. Send your application to: Genocide, second floor DKB (void where prohibited by law).

To 4th floor Lane: Thanks for doing the Na Friday night. Love, Thompson

To the concerned future consumers: The Big Five are on to your jive. Beware! Mr. Skin

To the irrepressible Ukrainian on 3rd floor Harrington E: Loved those whips and chains, But nothing can compare to a kick from those two inch heels. "Bite it off at the roots." Forever, S & M

Wed. night bus driver 10/27. Our 500 miles together was great. What a duo! Your partner in song.

S.O.S.-Support for Victims of sexual offenses - We Care - call 738-2226 and ask for an S.O.S. member.

ATTENTION CAMPUS CLOSET PERVERTS AND WEIRDOS. Don't forget the Harrington Theatre Arts organizational meeting Tuesday 11/2 at 9:00 p.m. In Harrington D/E lounge. See you stragons! The great and powerful RA!

FAC: You're slick as a bass, but dumb as an ass (and smell like one too!) We call you whimp, cause your helpings are skimpy (female helpings that is) and a more apropos name would be limpy. You say you like your women hot so we think you should lose some of your bulging pot, and cover your balding spot! The Stone Balloon will be your doom. Skin and City Boy. PS-Whimpy, you spend so much time at 8th and Tatnall, maybe we should call you pimpy

WHO CARES about your sanity, or alarming lack of it? WHO SHIVES A GIT about the fact that most people's musical taste lies solely in their mouths? Toby Celery cares, that's who! He cares so much, he's transferred back from the 4th Dimension just to give you another look at his panoramic display of musical vegetables, ALL YOU CAN EAT! Stranger than fact! Much more real than fiction! Less boring than Elkton! All this and your \$1 donation goes direct to WXDR, the commercial-free radio in radio free Newark! That's Mitchell Hall (the big one on the mall) on Thursday, Dec. 2nd, 8 PM. Be a credit to your species, be there! Toby Celery sez, "Talk loftily and carry a big shtick."

THE UNIVERSITY SECURITY DEPT.

will be conducting its annual auction of recovered property on Sat., Nov. 6, 1976. The auction will start at 10 a.m. in the back yard of 28 W. Delaware Ave. All sales are as is, and are final. Rain date - Sun., Nov. 7, 1976 - Same time & place.

IM Football Playoffs Begin

By CHRIS DONAHUE

The men's intramural football playoffs began last week and for two of the contests, even Hollywood couldn't have provided better scripts.

The first set of cardiac arrests occurred in the ATO-A Sigma Phi Epsilon matchup as ATO hung on for a 19-14 victory. The decisive play came in the final minute as ATO lineman Matt

Campion thwarted a last ditch scoring drive by SPE by tipping and intercepting a pass deep in ATO territory to ice the decision.

The pre-playoff favorite SPE's opened the scoring on first possession as a bomb moved them into a 7-0 lead. ATO's Tommy Herr quickly negated the touchdown by racing 30 yards into the end zone with an interception.

Then, showing the poise that afforded them a 7-0 season record, Sig Ep put on a long scoring drive to go back into the lead 14-7. Before the half ended however, John Friedkin scored the first of his two touchdowns for ATO by hauling in a long bomb from Herr to draw within one, as the extra point was missed.

Friedkin again repeated his act about five minutes into the second half to provide the margin of victory via the bomb, and thus set the stage for Campion's last-minute heroics.

The other competitive league barnburner saw the Bell tie their game with Theta Chi in the waning seconds of the contest on 4th and goal, before winning with a second overtime touchdown.

It appeared Theta Chi's

early touchdown would be enough for the victory as both teams displayed a persistent defense. "It looked like the six points was going to stand," reflected the Bell's Joe Cox.

Cox said the crucial performance of the game belonged to Bell quarterback Brian McNelis in engineering a poised drive to tie the game. McNelis picked apart the Theta Chi defense with short to medium range passes before tossing to Jim Finn on fourth and goal for the crucial touchdown.

McNelis then passed ten yards to Dave George in the second overtime to send them into the semi-finals on Wednesday against Puritan Merger.

The Puritan's eked out a 7-6 win over a stubborn Pitt squad to send them against the Bell. After a scoreless first half, Pitt climbed into the lead 6-0, but sealed their own fate by missing the PAT on a one-yard touchdown pass, and the Merger's extra point gave them all they needed.

The final competitive league game saw Wharton's Weasles upset Carey's Gym by a 13-6 margin.

On Monday, the Metro league will start their playoffs with the Black Student Union facing the Raiders, and Winter's Landscaping meeting the Old Men.

In the recreational league, Tappa Kegga Brew defeated Harrington C 20-6 to go into the semi-finals against the Band, Phi Kappa Tau also advanced into the semis by knocking off the Weasle Farm Team 13-6, and will take on Cleveland House, who also had a bye.

The Wise Acres defeated Gilbert and will face Fay-Q, and the Neds snuffed out the Blockbusters and will play Gilbert E third floor.

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams
JULI GRANDELL CONTROLS the ball during Delaware's 3-0 shut out of Glassboro Thursday in which she scored twice. Laura Chirnside concluded the scoring in the second half of the game to bring the team's overall record up to 7-2.

Netters Victimize Montclair 7-0

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Montclair State fell victim to a fired up Delaware women's tennis team at home Saturday afternoon. The Hens didn't lose a single set, whitewashing the visitors 7-0. The win boosted the netters' seasonal mark to 8-1.

First singles player, Sharon Howett, disposed of Cris Grassano 6-0, 6-2, for her sixth consecutive victory. Howett commented, "My opponent was very consistent, so I had to attack more. She made mistakes on the important shots." Howett modestly described her own play as "allright."

Debbie Tice topped Montclair's Pat McNamara in the second singles match. An enthusiastic Tice was more thrilled about winning in straight sets than anything else, her 6-2, 6-2 win marking her first straight set victory at home this year.

Sue Foster downed Pat Reilly, 6-1, 6-2, by "consistently hitting to my opponent's weak backhand

and keeping the ball away from her stronger forehand."

In what Debbie Barrow termed, "one of my longest matches of the year," the Hen fourth seed defeated Robin Brateman 6-3, 6-4. Barrow also stated, "I feel I played one of my best matches. The length of the games helped my consistency and, as a result, I served well."

Blue Hen Kathi Foster was too much for Montclair's Sue Regan, winning both sets by identical 6-2 scores.

In the two doubles matches, Delaware completely overwhelmed the visitors. First doubles partners, Mary Ellen Lahoda and Sue Burke won easily, 6-1, 6-0. Delaware's second pair Criss Irwin and Jill Burns shut out their foes,

Stella Bednarz and Karen Patrick 6-0, 6-0. Burns and Irwin are undefeated on the year.

Coach Kay Ice summed it up by saying, "We put it all together today. All the girls played well. We're peaking at the right time because the last few matches will be our toughest."

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Hens Bury U Conn

30-6 Win Assures Lambert Lead

Delaware's Blue Hens chalked up 28 points in the first half, and then stumbled to a 30-6 win over the University of Connecticut Saturday.

The win, Delaware's first in three weeks, virtually assures that the Hens will remain in first place in the Lambert Cup balloting and remain eligible for post-season competition.

Although the score might indicate that Delaware's offense shed its cobwebs, only seven of the points were the result of a lengthy drive.

On the afternoon, Delaware accumulated just 238 yards of total offense 100 less than they averaged against much mightier opponents. Delaware's passing attack was also nonexistent, with quarterbacks Jeff Komlo and Jim Castellino completing just one pass in eight attempts.

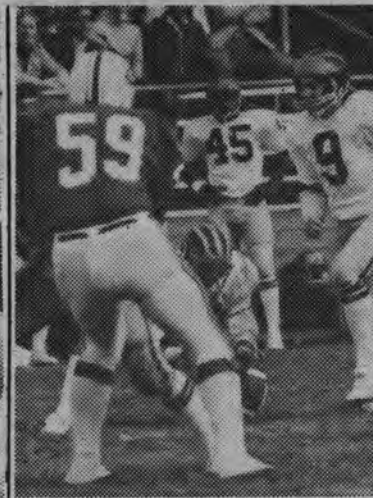
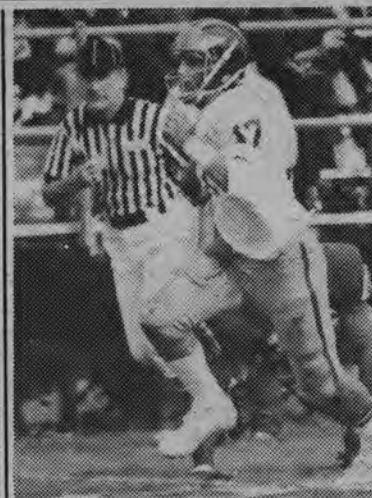
As usual, Delaware's defense had another excellent performance, keeping the Huskies at arms length for most of the contest, and allowing them in Hen territory only four times in the whole game.

On the Hens' first possession, it seemed as though the offense had returned to the form of the North Dakota, Temple, and William & Mary games. Komlo methodically led the offense on a well-engineered 15 play, five-minute, 74-yard drive which culminated with Komlo dashing around right end two yards for the score.

Delaware's next substantial drive moved 44 yards to the Connecticut 24. There, with a four-and-six, Delaware coach Tubby Raymond sent kicker Hank Kline onto the field for a 41-yard field goal attempt into the wind. At this point, the Hens pulled an ancient ploy out of Tubby's bag of tricks. Halfback Bob Sabol, who also holds on field goals and extra-points, took the snap from center, tucked the ball under his arm, and raced down the right sideline untouched for the score.

After a weak Husky punt to Delaware's 36, sophomore quarterback Castellino saw his first action since the Citadel debacle six weeks ago. Five plays later, Castellino scored from the two-yard line, and Delaware had a 28-0 halftime lead.

Despite Delaware's unimpressive second half, Raymond saw a change in his team's fortunes. "Everything went bad for them for two weeks. They know more about themselves now. They know they can win."



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

THIS FAKE FIELD GOAL was converted into six points by Bob Sabol late in the first quarter during the Hens' 30-6 rout of Connecticut.

Skaters Tripped by Mercurys

By JOE BACKER

The University of Delaware Ice Hockey Club opened their season Friday night at the Ice Arena with an embarrassing 12-6 thrashing from the Orchard Mercurys.

The Blue Hen defense, which resembled Custer's Army at the Little Big Horn, was beleaguered all night by a strong, hard-hitting Mercury offense. "The entire Orchard team played very well," said Delaware goalie Stu Dixon, "We made a few mistakes, but they just outplayed us."

Actually, Dixon's statement was all too true, but only two of the seven

Delaware defensemen saw full-time action last season, thus resulting in what looked like a perpetual power play for the Mercurys because of the Hen's inexperience.

The main culprit of the night was Orchard's Ned Radebaugh, younger brother of Delaware defenseman Curt, who pumped in an astonishing six goals on the evening. Radebaugh got the first goal of the game with 1:53 left in the first period.

The Hens were skating well in the first period, but the Mercury's hard hitting kept the potent Delaware offense from sustaining a solid attack. Orchard outshot the home team 15-8, and established the tempo for the rest of the game.

The Mercurys wasted no time in improving on the lead as winger Gary Madsen scored with only five seconds gone in the second period to lead 2-0. The Hens tallied their first goal of the season at 1:51 of the period by team captain Dan Bouchard, with the assists going to Charlie Acerra and Curt Radebaugh.

Midway through the second period, the Hen offense went

on top 4-3 on Acerra's first goal of the season. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Mercurys came right back to score five unanswered goals, four in the latter stages of the second period to go into the dressing room with a 7-4 lead.

The Hen's Mark Delany scored his second goal of the night in the second period, a minute after Ned Radebaugh's fourth, but Orchard proceeded to destroy the Hens by blasting four consecutive goals over the next 15 minutes.

A bright spot, if any, was a hat trick scored by the rookie center Delany. His third goal came with only 46 seconds left in the contest. The final stats reflected the game as Orchard outshot the Hen's 52-34, and converted on three power play goals.

Following the 12-6 loss, Hen coach Frank Golembrosky said that his team's inexperience was a factor, but that the Hens can and will play better with each game. Delaware's next home contest will be Friday against the Westtown Junior Quakers.

Runners Third in Navy Meet

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

ANNAPOLIS, MD. — The Delaware Cross Country team outran Catholic University (15-48) and Stockton State (15-50) but dropped to first place Navy (19-42) and second place Syracuse (24-32) Saturday in what Navy coach Al Cantello described as "a race with the best times in terms of depth ever run on the course."

Delaware's Jim Bray battled to fourth place in the five mile race on the Naval Academy golf course, and Bill McCartan took sixth.

Navy's Claud Banon and Tim Cummins toed the finish line first in the second fastest time ever run on the course, missing the record by four seconds.

A challenging pace was set from the start as the leaders were clocked in 4:35 for the first mile. McCartan and Bray ran with a pack of about 15. Tom Lowman and John Webers trailed closely as they turned onto the hilly section of the course.

By the third mile the runners had spread out and McCartan and Bray ran together behind one Syracuse and three Navy runners.

McCartan said, "(at this point) I felt I could have won it but I just tightened up." But Bray turned it on and burned up the last two miles in 9:47 after running the first two miles in 9:50.

Sophomore Cummins and

Bannon outsprinted the Syracuse runner in the last quarter mile of the race for the win and a time of 24:13. Bray and McCartan were clocked in 24:37 and 24:50 respectively. Lowman, Webers and Rick Fehr scored for the Hens finishing within the next minute.

Delaware coach Edgar Johnson said he was pleased with his team's performance against the stiffer competition. "We came here to find out if we're competitive, and we are," he asserted. "We have a shot at beating Syracuse (at the IC4A's)."

Bucknell Penalty Kick Sinks Hen Booters

By JOHN ALLEN

The Blue Hen soccer team dropped a heartbreaker, 1-0, to the Bucknell Bisons Saturday afternoon at the Delaware soccer field.

The Hens, now 8-2-1, are out of the B.C.C. championship race and the game seriously hampered their hopes for an NCAA playoff invitation.

The Bison goal came at 14:59 of the first half when Mike Strasburg scored on a penalty kick after Hen Co-captain Dave Ferrell was called for tripping. The call was a controversial one and characteristic of the officiating throughout the game.

Hen Coach Loren Kline, who took the loss like a gentleman, although he was visibly upset at the officiating, made these comments, "Today's game was our entire season rolled into one ball of wax. It's a hard pill to swallow when you see everything you've worked for all year go down the drain. To lose on a legitimate goal from the field would be easier to take. The officials should use great discretion when calling a foul down in the penalty zone. The call on Ferrell was not a good call."

The officials lost control of the game early and the play became very physical. Consequently the game had to be stopped four times for injury time-outs. The officials, in an attempt to regain control of the game made several apparently inconsistent, random calls, which infuriated both Bucknell and Delaware coaches.

Despite the poor officiating the game was still a good game to watch between two quality soccer teams.

Most of the excitement for Bucknell fans came when the Bisons used their kick and run offense to set up two open net shots. Because of the speed utilized in this type of offense, the Delaware midfield was caught upfield and Hen goalie Tom Calvert came out of the penalty area to cut down the angle of

the shots. Luckily for the Hens both Bison shots were wide of the nets.

Delaware also had numerous chances to score, especially in the second half, when the Hens dominated ball control. One such opportunity came when the Hens used their baseline offense to get the ball outside to right wing Lindsey Walter. Walter then beat the Bucknell defensemen and took a shot that was, unfortunately for the Hens, inches wide.

Saturday's game marks the fourth season in a row that Bucknell has beaten the Hens 1-0 and the fourth consecutive time that the Bisons have shut the Hens out (4 years ago the Hens tied Bucknell 0-0).

"I could kick myself," commented Hen co-captain Dino Mangione after the game. "But we can't really say anything about the game except they beat us. Bucknell's a good soccer team with good size and speed."

"It's just a shame to play so well during the entire season and then lose today," commented Hen goalie Rich Cropper who did not play in Saturday's game. "We didn't get the ball outside to our wings enough and things got congested in the middle. Bucknell relied on the long ball in their kick and run offense to feed their forwards, and even if they didn't score they held the ball well and used up time."

The Hens have only two games remaining in the season as Gettysburg has decided to drop Delaware from their schedule. Injuries have dropped the Gettysburg team (5-4) to 14 men and their coach prefers to play their remaining two home games hoping for a winning season without risking a loss to the Hens.

In the words of Kline, "We will have to play our remaining two games as best we can," against Lafayette Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at the Delaware soccer field, and at Glassboro at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.