

The Review

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1972



The line of approximately 125 demonstrators crosses Main Street as police stop traffic.

Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

War Protesters Rally in Newark

By RAY WILSON

Anti-war demonstrators initiated several protest actions in Newark last Friday, but were not successful in getting much support.

About 125 people, including 15 to 20 Vietnam veterans, gathered in front of Memorial Hall for a march early Friday evening to protest the American bombing escalation in

New York peace march: the fire rekindled. Pages 8,9.

Vietnam. They proceeded up South College Avenue and on to Main Street for a short rally at City Hall.

Newark plainclothes police with cameras followed the march taking pictures and making no attempts to conceal themselves. Throughout the march, a number of plainclothes police were in the area, while uniformed police kept their distance.

Friday night, Toni Scoblick, a member of the "Harrisburg 7," spoke about dissent and the government to a crowd on Harrington beach.

He urged students to "continue to resist this war" and not become discouraged with setbacks.

Earlier in the day, about 50 pickets tried to organize a student strike but were relatively unsuccessful. A rally was held on the steps of Smith Hall in an attempt to induce students to boycott class. Later, the pickets periodically tied up traffic on South College Avenue by

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Perspective: Friday's Peace

By JIM DOUGHERTY

Someone was shouting into a bullhorn on the mall. Balloons were being sold in front of the Student Center. In back of me, a girl was saying how she had hid a boy in her dormitory room.

"Come on! what's the matter with you people!" his face getting red, he continued as someone with a sign said that he was doing a good job. "You're all apathetic," he roared into the bullhorn.

I walked by a table with balloons tied to it, and by people who were sunning themselves. "Why don't you buy a balloon? We're raising money for a sorority."

Earlier, three girls found they had nothing more to talk about. The man with the bullhorn was shouting at them. At me.

I walked through faces staring into mine, as a girl asked me to buy a balloon, as a speaker told me to "become involved."

Later, I sat in a classroom. The teacher chuckled when he said he had a hard time getting by the demonstration to class.

Some shouted, some chuckled, and a war went on.

Soon, hundreds of thousands, maybe more, would be marching in New York, in Los Angeles, in England, New Zealand, France, and all over the world.

And maybe the girl and her boyfriend would be laughing at how easy it was to get him into her dorm. Balloons would lose air, sag, and then shrivel up.

In a classroom, on a sunny Friday afternoon, the lawn machines outside were thrashing, and then, there was nothing to say.

Committee Considers Changes

City Reviews Election Reform

By BILL BACK

Progress toward election reform in Newark was initiated last Thursday night as the City Council's Election Reform Committee opened its first in a series of public meetings.

Dr. Robert D. Varrin, chairman of the committee and councilman for the third district, opened the two-hour forum, summarizing the goals of the program: "to come up with a recommendation by June 1 on election reform, both of our city charter, and any specific ordinances in our code pertaining to elections."

The other two committee members are William A. Redd, Jr. (Councilman, District 5), and Olan R. Thomas (Councilman, District 6).

TESTIMONY

Some 50 persons, representing various segments of Newark's population, crowded into the small meeting room in the city's police gymnasium to listen to testimony from municipal officials, as well as from several members of the audience.

City Solicitor Peter Green reviewed guidelines for legal approaches to election reform. He commented, "As a result of decisions recently by the Supreme Court with regard to residence requirements, there is an area in our charter that is going to need revision....referring to

the idea that a person has to be a resident in the city for one year, and in the district for three months for him to be eligible to become a qualified voter."

RESIDENCY

The maximum residency requirement now permitted by the courts before a person can register to vote is 30 days. Students, to be eligible to vote here, must intend to make Newark their home for an "indefinite" period, according to Green.

Much of the criticism of the city's election laws centered around questions pertaining to registration. Dave Bartholomew, of the Newark Voters' Coalition, criticized the Election Board's policies on residence, saying the expressed intent "to reside in a community 'indefinitely' actually disenfranchises a number of people who honestly can say that they intend to live in the city for the foreseeable future....but not imply that they intend to be there indefinitely."

CRITERIA

At one point, Councilman Redd asked Green if there exists any standardized criteria for residence. "There is no absolute standard guide," Green said. "It's a matter of intent."

George Wolkind, the Coalition's write-in candidate for mayor in the March

election, chided the committee, noting, "Mostly what's come across... is legal mumbo-jumbo that is very difficult to understand; it's

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Staff Photo by David Hoffman

Vietnam veteran Jim Robb leads protest march up South College Avenue on Friday.

Newark Anti-war March , Rallies...

(Continued from Page 1)

slowly crossing and re-crossing the street in groups.

One student was picked up

Reform...

(Continued from Page 1)

very vague, it's not specific.

"It seems to me the issue is whether students are going to be allowed to register, and the city has taken the position that, by and large, most of them are not going to be allowed."

To run for office in Newark a candidate must be a registered voter, and must file a petition with 10 signatures at least 29 days before the election.

"Any qualified voter can be a candidate for councilmatic office," said Varrin, but the nominee for mayor must also be a property owner in the city, although it is expected that the ownership clause may soon be dropped as a requirement.

On the question of write-in candidates Green reversed his opinion of several weeks ago to favor a change in the city charter allowing write-ins; "My opinion was based on court decisions which indicated that...there is no absolute constitutional right for write-ins. I think certainly this committee should consider expressly providing for write-ins, as the state now does."

Green further suggested increasing the Election Board from its present three to seven members to provide a better cross-section of the people, reducing the residency requirements for mayor from two years to one, and omitting the requirement for the mayor or his spouse to be a property owner in the city.

Frances Beer, in representing the Newark League of Women Voters, endorsed, for the most part, Green's proposals, and added other recommendations in the League's 10-point proposal for election reform.

These include an extension of polling times from seven to nine o'clock because, as Beer explained, "Many people don't vote because they don't get to the polling place by seven," along with a three-year mayoral term to develop "more continuity" in city government and to effect an alternation in the concurrent elections of the mayor and various councilmen.

Wolkind also called for reform, encouraging partisan representation in city elections (currently, Newark politics are officially non-partisan). "The issues seem to be obscured," he said, "People should be able to run with a party affiliation or as an individual."

The committee decided to schedule its second meeting for this Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Police Station gymnasium on E. Main St.

by Newark police but according to police sources was not arrested. At one point during the demonstration, an unidentified man with what appeared to be a shotgun was spotted on the roof of the Delta Tau Delta house near Smith Hall. Police were summoned, but by the time they arrived the man had disappeared.

The evening march went relatively without incident. The crowd, mostly young people, sang and chanted and tried to get the people standing on the sidewalks and in the stores to join the line. Some did, but most were content to just watch.

As the group of demonstrators left the city

hall rally, however, the marchers broke away from the sidewalks and, despite the protests of the marshals, blocked Academy Street as they headed toward the Student Center. Here the march line split.

The group who had been leading the march, primarily the vets, left the street and walked toward Harrington Beach which had been the original plan of the march. Approximately 25 other marchers, including a Youth Against War and Fascism contingent, stayed in the middle of the street to stop traffic. Someone produced a case of beer and they sat down in a circle, blocking the street for about 20 minutes.

No serious confrontations

occurred, however, because Newark police had already blocked both ends of the street and were not allowing traffic to pass through. As dusk approached, the demonstrators got up and headed toward the crowd already forming on Harrington Beach.

At the rally on Harrington beach, Scoblick reassured his listeners that the "American people don't believe in the government any more—they (the government) are proven liars." He also added that the majority of the people don't believe in the war.

The press is also distrustful of the government, said Scoblick. Of 55 members of the press corps at the Harrisburg trial, said

Scoblick, "only one person sided with the government." He added that "we have to maintain our humanity despite their (the government's) stupidity."

Summer Jobs

The Student Employment Office presently has listings of summer employment openings with employers in the greater Wilmington, lower Delaware, Elkton and Salisbury, Maryland areas.

Interested students are encouraged to utilize these listings located in Room 325, Hullahen Hall.

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Party Organization Tells Success

This is the second part in a series of articles on Delaware politics. The Editor.

By TONY FLYNN
and MIMI BOUDART

The success or failure of any political party to a large degree depends upon its organization.

The Democrats in Delaware have succeeded for many years despite few funds and a skeleton organization. The Republicans on the other hand have keyed their recent successes to an amply-funded, efficient, and streamlined party structure.

For nearly 20 years, the Democrats have enjoyed the advantage of a larger party registration than the Republicans. This made the task of turning out the Democratic vote easier. This was false security because the party organization became inefficient and decentralized. They still won elections but the rise in independent registration narrowed the gap between the two parties.

TRY HARDER

The Republicans, having less of a party faithful with which to work, had to work especially hard to woo the rising independent voter, in addition to mobilizing Republicans. The result has been that the GOP developed a highly effective and centralized state party.

Republican organization originates at the party headquarters in Wilmington. The party has maintained a

permanent state headquarters for over 20 years. This is supplemented by permanent county committee offices in Kent and Sussex counties. John Milner, executive director of the Republican state Headquarters, outlined

the services provided by his office.

CLOSE TOUCH

To begin with, the state headquarters keeps in close contact with its local committees. It publishes a monthly newspaper, "The

Trumpet," which keeps committee people informed of party activities. To complement this regular communication, the state committee also publishes a fact book yearly which

(Continued to Page 15)



TOO MANY BICYCLES and not enough parking racks is the situation outside many dormitories on South campus.

Lack Creates Violations

Dorms Need Bike Racks

By LINDA LONG

Last semester, a committee comprised of the social chairmen from North and South campus investigated the necessity for additional bicycle racks

behind dormitories. Their findings were presented to housing authorities at that time. To date there has been no additional construction of bike racks.

The lack of proper places to secure bicycles has created numerous violations of housing codes. The director of housing and food service after investigation of residence halls at the beginning of the spring semester reported many instances of illegal parking of bikes within the dormitories. The cause of this illegal parking, as in the case of Smyth Hall, was the lack of parking facilities outside the dorm. At this time, in Smyth there are eleven cement parking blocks and 62 bicycles. Bikes are parked in dorm rooms, storage rooms, and gamerooms.

One student complained, "I don't want to just leave my bicycle up against the building at night. There is nothing to lock it to. I'm not allowed to keep it in my room, so where can I put it to keep it from being stolen?"

Within the entire South Complex there are not enough bike racks to accommodate even one-quarter of the bicycles owned by students.

Housing authorities gave varied answers when questioned about the problems. Last semester when it was brought to their attention, it was reported that the cold weather prevented the correct settling of the cement. Build-up of work for workmen was another reason for the delay.

North-South campus social chairmen are now questioning

why construction has not been started. "The university has had almost five months to take action upon our proposal. With the advent of warmer weather, I can see no reason why they cannot build some new racks. Many of their violations would be relieved if they would only build more. The university tells students that they cannot park them within the dormitory, yet they don't provide space outside for them to park. It doesn't make sense," commented one chairman.

A Smyth resident reacted to the situation by stating, "There are over 200 girls living in Smyth and at least half of them own bicycles. How can we be expected to cram them into eleven racks?"

American Studies

American Studies majors will meet with the AMS Advisory committee Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. The meeting's purpose is to discuss the program's present situation and its hopes for the future.

Students are advised to bring their copies of the proposed curriculum since they will be expected to participate actively in the planning. Elections for student members to the AMS Advisory Committee will also be held.

College Council Elections

EDUCATION

Elections for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and at-large members of the College of Education College Council will be held today in the Student Center, and tomorrow in the Hall Education Building, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUSINESS

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

ENGINEERING

Engineering College Council elections will be held tomorrow. Voting will be held outside the Department offices. There will be 12 members, one from each class in each department. This year's seniors will not vote.

ARTS & SCIENCES

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

THE ECONOMICS OF THE COLD WAR

By ROBERT SMITH

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Campus Mail

The Review

Petition

Members of the Delaware State Legislature:

I urge you to support H.B.'s 648, 649 and 650 which will lower the legal age in Delaware to 18.

Among 70 different aspects, lowering the age of majority includes allowing 18 year-olds to legally drink, enter into contracts, file suits and adopt children.

signed

address

Sign the petition and send it to the Review. The Review will send a copy of its editorial and a letter stating the sum total of signatures received to each member of the State Legislature.

The petitions themselves will be divided into four equal parts and sent to the sponsors of the bills: Reps. Marion I. Seibel, R-Brookside Park, Clifford B. Hearn Jr., D-Wilmington, John Billingsley, R-Newark, and Arthur Doberstein, R-Dover. These sponsors will be able to use the petitions as evidence in support of the bills.

Please turn in, or mail all petitions by this Friday, April 28, since the bills will be voted upon next week.

There are campus mailboxes in the dorms or better yet, there is a mail slot marked Review on the right side of the Student Center main desk. Envelopes are not necessary. Thank you.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

Hypocrisy?

Last Saturday a luncheon party was held in the lobby of Smith Hall to honor Provost John W. Shirley, who will leave the university in June. We do not wish to take this space to comment in any way on Dr. Shirley personally or the fact that a party was held in his honor.

What we do wish to point out and condemn is the blatant hypocrisy of a university administration that sees fit to hold entertainment functions in a university classroom building and serve alcoholic beverages (sherry), while at the same time turning a deaf ear to repeated student requests for action on the creation of a rathskellar (bar and coffeehouse) on campus. There are pitifully few places on campus where students can gather for a good time, and those that exist are limited both in capacity and hours of operation.

The university claims that they are studying the matter but it doesn't take much intelligence to see that progress so far has been virtually nil, especially considering the relatively small amount of effort and expense that would be involved in the creation of a rathskellar. One wonders if the administration would be as slow to act if the rathskellar was primarily directed towards administrators and or faculty. But then, they already have their Blue and Gold Club.

Meal Ticket Policy

To The Editor:

Recently, a friend of mine went home for the weekend and offered me the use of a meal ticket. I am a "commuter" and...being used to fending for myself in a room in Newark...usually jump at the chance to eat someone else's cooking (even the dining hall's). So, I accepted the invitation and psyched my stomach up into getting prepared to receive nourishment other than a bologna-and-cheese sandwich.

My stomach and I were quite disappointed, though, when we were turned away at the door by an overzealous "number-checker." Instead of just reading the number, as is usually the case, he seized my cards from my hand and tried to match the names.

This all leads me to ask a question of

Roth Replies

To The Editor:

Thank you very much for your letter of March 20, 1972, along with the editorial and the petitions which you enclosed dealing with the question of amnesty for draft evaders.

I appreciate hearing from you on this matter and of course recognize the strong interest that many people have in this question.

Accordingly, I have included a question on amnesty in my spring questionnaire, which will be distributed to about 260,000 Delawareans sometime within the next few weeks.

Again, may I thank you for letting me have your expression of opinion on this issue.

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

the dining hall admission policy: What difference does it make who uses a meal ticket?

My friend, in purchasing a seven-day ticket, paid for a year's food in advance and was charged as though every single meal would be eaten in the dining hall. The point is the food was paid for, I don't consume anymore than the average person anyhow, and if someone doesn't mind feeding me on a ticket he paid for then who is any the worse for it?

If it is a matter of being fair to those who purchase meal tickets, then for every meal not eaten in the dining hall, the university should refund the money to the meal ticket holder.

Or perhaps the policy is to ensure that meal tickets are not stolen, or used by the holder and then passed on to a friend afterwards.

On the second part, the checking off of numbers on a sheet precludes two people using the same ticket for the same meal. On the first part, a meal ticket thief would be readily apprehended once the card's owner notified the door checker of the missing card.

Perhaps, I've left a few points out in my argument, but it all boils down to this: when you're not going to use a meal ticket, what's wrong with occasionally feeding a friend? You don't feel hurt, the university is not out any more food than usual, and...the friend's stomach is sated.

Bob Kotowski, AS4

Readers Respond

Art Student Is Lucky

To The Editor:

As an art student, I am thoroughly sickened by the actions of the students of this university. This is an institution of higher learning and cultural development? What a joke!

Respect for personal property and all consideration has vanished, as many recent incidents throughout the year have proven. Consider, for example, the theft and vandalism of Robbie Jones' sculptures in Smith Hall.

Well, here is the latest on the disgusting list. The art department is bravely (if not wisely) attempting to set up a student show in the Student Center. As of this writing the show isn't even complete yet and already some idiots have gone to work on defacing and stealing the entries.

On April 10, two of these sweethearts walked over to a large 4x6 foot rya rug which was in the exhibit, took it down, and started nonchalantly walking out the door with it. The rug was mine. Luckily, another art major saw all this and had the nerve to scream at the top of her lungs. They dropped it and ran.

That rug was my Winterim project. It cost \$150, took over fifty skeins of wool, and approximately 300 hours of work. The cost and the work matter to me of course, but that is not the point. I designed it, I made it, and IT IS MINE! No one else has the right to have it. Why do people feel that art objects are everybody's property? Don't they realize that some poor fool sweated over it the same way they sweat over their term papers and hourlies? Contrary to popular belief art is not just a fun pastime that magically happens. Hours and hours of work make up the final product. There are no notes, no carbon copies to fall back on. When your piece is stolen, it is gone. Nothing remains.

Thank God I just happened to be

lucky this time, but most people aren't. My pity doesn't lie with them, however, it is there with the empty-headed nothings who never think beyond themselves.

Jennifer Hankin, AS2

Criticism

To The Editor:

Twice this year, I have been the victim of attacks in two different student publications of the University of Delaware, including the REVIEW. In both cases, those personal attacks were based on completely false information and proven so by numerous members of the administration and the student body. I also understand that I have not been the only victim of such a slander. Don't you think that the purpose of a newspaper is to serve people in a community rather than to be used by individuals as a means of destroying the image of other individuals? I don't believe that there is a need to mention names but I feel sorry for those people who use a public media to express personal criticism of the minority of individuals who are willing to accept their responsibilities on this campus.

Michael Fernet, AS2

The author is referring to two letters-to-the-editor which were printed in The Review. The content of the letters is not the editorial opinion of the Review.

The Editor

Senator Boggs

To The Editor:

Thank you very much for sending me the petitions favoring amnesty for those who have violated the draft law.

I would like to have written to each signer but, unfortunately, no one included his address.

This is a subject of great concern to Americans of all ages, I know. I appreciate your point of view and you may be certain I will give it every consideration.

However, I do not think that under the circumstances pertaining at this time, any Congressional action on amnesty can be anticipated.

Again, thank you for sending me the editorial and petitions and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely,
J. Caleb Boggs
U.S. Senator (R.-Del.)

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Groove Tube

To The Editor:

Last week a new programming innovation, the "Groove Tube," awakened the usually dull and lifeless Student Center lounge. The crowds were large and enthusiastic about the Student Center Council venture. In order to provide similar programming the sum of at least \$2,000 is needed for the first year. This necessitates either charging for the films or an appropriation of the money needed. To date no money has been appropriated for this program which has entertained more than a thousand students. Surely programs attracting that many students should be made possible when smaller organizations serving a fraction of that number are able to get funds.

Money should be provided in order to continue this successful venture which has brought more students together in the lounge than the afternoon showing of General Hospital.

Patricia Kvochak, AS3

'Flattery'?

To The Editor:

Perhaps it is flattery to have a painting stolen but it is a compliment that leaves no smile within me. And I feel a queasy sadness knowing that the hours of work and the spent emotions are lost to someone insensitive to all of it.

Please return the painting.

Scott Goldberg, AS2

Opinion

'Nothing Can Be Changed Until It Is Faced'

By EDWARD NICKERSON

To be alive in this time, in this place, is to walk through a thicket of thornbushes. They scratch you with their questions, madden you with their paradoxes. The following are some of those thornbushes.

In Newark's most venerable bar, town and gown drink in separate areas. The students and professors, who are presumably interested in the interchange of ideas, drink in rooms bursting with juke-box noise. They can barely hear each other shout. The townies, who are mostly blue-collar types, and presumably anti-intellectual if not actually pro-Wallace, drink in the quiet room, where they can have a civilized conversation.

The people most fearful of crime in the streets are the very same ones most horrified at the suggestion that maybe we ought to sell heroin legally, at 50 cents a bag, in every drug store in America. That way the addicts wouldn't have to mug people to get money for a fix. Of course we'd still have the addicts, only they would live longer on purer stuff. Such a solution, of course, is too gentle to be respectable.

A dream: A voice in the rear of the Democratic

convention hall said, "Will the real Hubert Humphrey please stand up?" Another voice answered, "He is standing up, he's just too tiny to see." And over in the corner the pros were lining up the delegates for a re-run of 1968. Outside, three students who hate the war and hate Humphrey were reading a rock newspaper. They forgot to register in time to vote in their state primaries.

A burger or burgher is a citizen of a city, a middle-class type, a bourgeois, a square. All America, including hippies, eats at Burger King.

European literature is supposed to have the advantage of a rich background of mythology. Well, America has its myths too. One of them is that there is no class system here. Joe Zilch insists he's in the middle class along with his boss. But Joe says, "Good morning, Mr. Smith," and Mr. Smith replies, "Good morning, Joe."

The only true nonconformist at the university today wears a crew-cut.

I called a travel agency

here once and the woman who answered said, "This is Susie." Later I called back and got a male agent. He answered this way: "Mr. Johnson speaking."

What would happen if one day at the Scrounge they drew out the cellophane-wrapped sandwiches on plastic white bread, and instead placed on each table (for a flat fee) the following: a couple of huge loaves of rich, dark, crusty pumpernickel or peasant black bread, a couple of huge hunks of unpasteurized, unhomogenized, unAmerican Swiss cheese or some equally unpasteurized Vermont cheddar that was cured in an old cowbarn, and a head of fresh lettuce, and some real butter, and a couple of pitchers of wine, and a pile of real oranges and apples and pears, and let the students go to it?

My students this February didn't have strong opinions on whether William James was right in saying we need a "moral equivalent for war." The reason they didn't has finally dawned: for as long as they can clearly remember, we haven't needed an equivalent for war. We've had war.

James Baldwin said it: "Not everything can be changed because it is faced, but nothing can be changed until it is faced."

Editor's Note—

Mr. Nickerson is a member of the English department at the university and is the faculty advisor to *The Review*.

Readers Respond
Unfair Evaluation

To The Editor:

We the members of the German House strongly protest the unfair treatment of the German Department in the University Course and Teacher Evaluation, Fall, 1971. The childish ranking of professors among their colleagues (e.g. "X fared better than Y, but not as well as Z or Q"), contributes nothing toward the evaluation of any teacher or his course. While we recognize that varying degrees of teaching effectiveness exist in all departments, pitting one professor against another merely creates needless animosity among the faculty without improving the quality of anybody's instruction. Furthermore, the statistical bases for these ratings—i.e., the number of courses included, number of students in course and number of students actually responding—are so small that the differences used to say one professor is "better" than another are meaningless.

The entire report reflects a

very negative attitude toward academics, with editorial comments such as "Can't ask much more for an introductory German course," or "as painless as possible." The anti-language bias of the editors stands in sharp contrast to the committee's claim to merely "summarizing" students' written viewpoints. The crude, harsh language and cutting comments injected by the editors unjustly distort true student opinion. We consider it extremely ironic that this Department, which we know to be especially open-minded and receptive to constructive student criticism, should suffer at the hands of this "objective" committee.

The German House

Louis Killen

Louis Killen will sing and discuss traditional English folk songs and ballads at 8 p.m. in the Rodney Room Thursday.

THINGS UP IN THE AIR?



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The rains came. Spring rains, of course. But nonetheless they drowned much of the campus spirit surrounding last weekend's festivities.

The rain on Saturday forced the cancellation of the events scheduled for the South Mall Carnival.

However, Friday evening on the beach and Saturday evening, transferred to Carpenter Sports Building, were not daunted.

Music highlighted Friday's concert on Harrington Beach. Many failed to appreciate the bagpipe music of Thomas Standeven. But the crowd readily responded to the easy gospel rock sound of Fontilla. Hand-clapping, foot-stomping and even some unheard of dancing abounded when folk-star Brian Carney led the group in a "golden oldies" sing-a-long. The atmosphere continued with rousing Irish pub music provided by the True Life Believers.

Throughout the evening, according to John Gillespie, coordinator of Spring Fever, there was "never more than 500 people" but many more came and went during the evening.

The attendance for Saturday night's big concert doubled the figure. 1,000 brave souls confronted the elements to reach Carpenter Sports Building, Dreams, and Moogy and the Rhythm Kings. The unusual was to be expected and included birthday greetings issued from the stage.

Sunday's sun smiled on more music and the traditional Greek Games. Russell and Hamilton, aided by Bob Rittman, provided early afternoon entertainment. Mount Olympus found itself reincarnated into Harrington Beach as fraternities matched their brawn in tests of skill.

Theta Chi copped most of the honors as they swept past their competitors in the tug-of-war, VW push, rock throw, and chariot race.



FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY APRIL 21, 22, 23

"SPRING FEVER"

HARRINGTON
BEACH

(IN CASE OF RAIN)
(CARPENTER SPORTS)

MUSIC
SPEAKERS
CARNIVAL
-ON SOUTH MALL

The success of Spring Fever has already prompted more plans. Efforts are being made to bring Fontilla and Brian Carney back to campus next fall. The hope for more sun in the coming weeks has bred equal hope that more outdoor concerts on the beach can be instituted.

The event itself is the second such extravaganza this semester. The success of Student Center Day in February prompted several campus organizations to join forces in making Spring Fever a reality.

Working together, in noticeable cooperation rather than opposition were the Student Activities Committee, the Student Center Council, the Central Fraternity Government, the Inter-class Council, the Student Government Association, the Phoenix, the Commuters Association, and the Association for the Awareness of Women Students.

"Spring Fever went very well," commented Gillespie. "It would have been better if the weather hadn't turned against us...but people got Spring Fever anyway."

Shades of Woodstock come vividly to mind. Maybe next time a rousing "No rain, no rain" chant will forestall the deluge.

Text by Paula Johnson

Staff photos by

Brooke Paige



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Literary Review Contains Student Fiction, Poetry

The first edition of the Delaware Literary Review will be published next month, with May 10 as the tentative date.

The Review was founded early this spring by four graduate students in the English department, who felt there was a need for a creative writing outlet at the university.

The magazine is about equally divided between poetry and fiction. There is also a small section of criticism and an interview with William Gass, author of the novel "Omensetter's Luck."

RESPONSE

Gary Mullinax, GR, one of the editors, said that response

to the editors' call for contributions last spring was great.

"We got quantity and quality," he said. "There are good writers out there, and we had to reject a lot of things that were good. We didn't look for a particular kind of poem or story. There are no general themes at all," he continued.

READING

Each editor read every manuscript and short story. They waited until the Mar. 10 deadline for contributions had passed before even beginning. The other editors are Thomas Makofske, GR, John Quintus, GR, and Charles Reilly, GR.

About 40 writers. all

students, are represented in the magazine. It will be about 150 pages long and will be free on campus. Some copies will be sold off campus, but only 600 copies are being printed. Any money from sales will go to the English department, which paid publishing costs.

The editors are definitely planning to publish another magazine next winter. Next year three of the editors will be leaving, but they hope the magazine will be continued by others.

They are also considering soliciting manuscripts from a national audience, but this would not mean that contributions from university students wouldn't be welcome, they said.

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Up Against the War

The rain kept coming down as it would all day long, sometimes a drizzle sometimes a downpour. But the marchers kept coming too, up from the subways and through the side streets. Many had umbrellas and hats to cover themselves from the freezing rain and many had nothing at all. But they all stayed, waiting patiently as the marching line assembled.

Probably over 50,000 marchers stepped onto the cordoned off streets on Saturday as the demonstration, many blocks long, began. At times a crowd would surge over the police barricades. "We can't hold 'em back," said one cop.

They moved forward, relatively quiet at first, encased by the towers of rigid steel, concrete and glass around them. On the sidewalks and inside the massive buildings, protected from the cold and the rain, stood the American people peering out through the

windows at the huge march. They were dry and saw no reason to come out.

The marchers chanted "out now... peace now" and sang and pleaded, sometimes angrily, to the people on the sidewalks and in the lobbies to join the march. Some did, but most just stared or laughed, nervously.

Although the majority of the marchers were young, many were middle aged and older men and women. They came from all over. Many of the young were from area universities and high schools. Other people were from the city.

One middle-aged man said that he had come from Boston with some relatives and he expressed hope that the march would "do good." Another young man said that he was part of a contingent of 35 from Tallahassee, Florida. McGovern buttons were everywhere.

The rain, despite all the

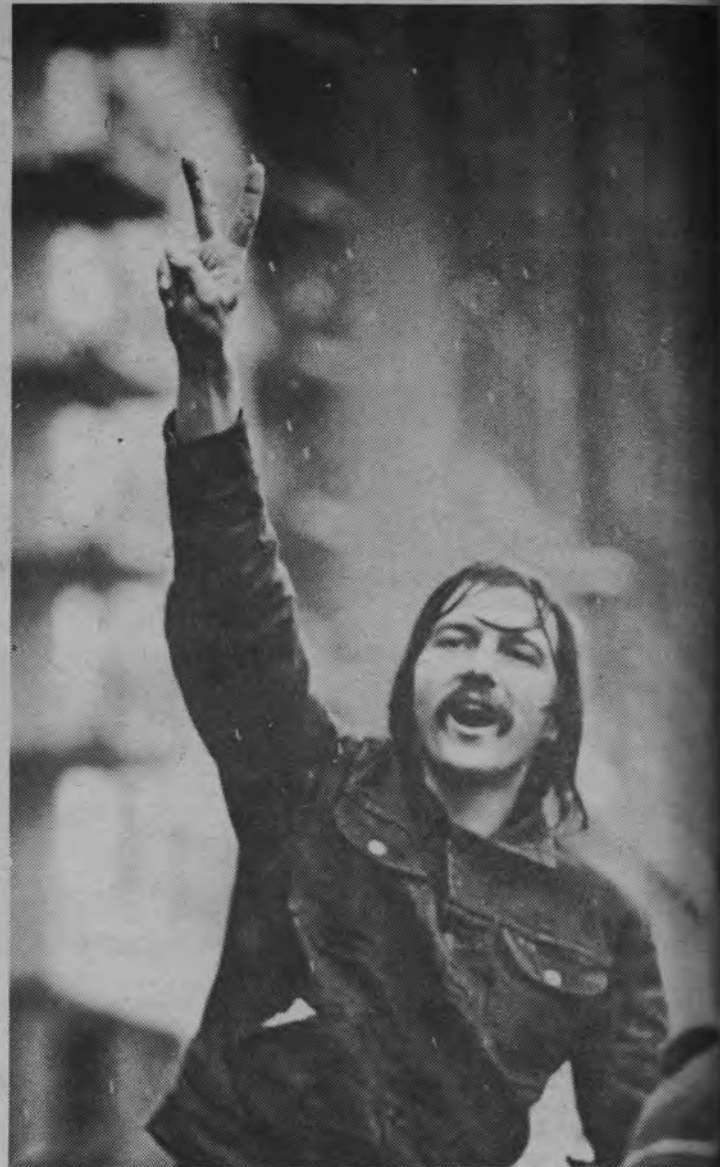
misery that it caused, did accomplish one worthwhile thing. It kept away the many people who usually go to peace rallies just for the fun of it. The thousands who marched and then stood patiently and attentively through the following hours of speeches at the rally were not there for the fun of it.

They were serious about what they were doing. They were concerned about the war and the lack of official recognition of public sentiment against it. They were peaceful and they did not riot but they were angry about the bombing and the killing. They were up against the wall.

On Times Square in front of the mass of humanity one could hear their echo beating against the concrete that surrounded them, faster and faster, "peace now... peace now... peace now."

These were the people who were dedicated, who

(Continued to Page 9)





The Bombing

"The only thing that stands between majority antiwar sentiment and majority antiwar action is a lie--the lie that the war is winding down. The facts are that the bombing is heavier than ever before and Nixon plans to leave a residual force of American GI's in Vietnam indefinitely. In the first three months of 1972, Nixon has sent more bombing raids against North Vietnam than in all of 1971."--Student Mobilization Committee.

"In 1968, Nixon said he had a secret plan to end the war in Vietnam. Since that time, he has resumed the bombing of North Vietnam, escalated the saturation bombing throughout Indochina, and extended the war into Laos and Cambodia.

"One hundred tons of explosives are dropped every hour on South Vietnam alone. Three times the total tonnage that was dropped in all of World War II has been dropped on Indochina--an area the size of Texas."--National Peace Action Coalition

"More than one-third of the forest area of South Vietnam has been sprayed with defoliants, one-half of the country's mangrove forests have been killed off, and enough food has been destroyed by herbicides to feed 600,000 people for one year."--Center for International Studies at Cornell University, entered into the Congressional Record.



would not stop until they could say that there WAS "peace now."

One marcher got in front of the lead banner and tried to get the marchers to hold up their middle finger for the cameras. The crowd roared its disapproval and raised the peace sign or the clenched fist, and chanted, "peace now... peace now."

Later Daniel Ellsberg was there and Ruth Colby, John Kerry, Ozzie Davis, Ben Gazzarra, others. John Lennon and Yoko came and sang "all we are saying is give peace a chance" as the mass of demonstrators joined in enthusiastically.

One speaker commented, "We are more determined than ever to end this war... and end the bombing. April 22 is only the beginning."

The massive rally finally ended and the demonstrators left to find their way back home through the rain. They would come again.

Text by Ray Wilson

Staff Photos by David Hoffman



Winterim Project A Success

Police Present Honors

By PAM BANKOSKI

Newark Police Chief William Brierley pulled his force off the road Friday to present certificates of appreciation to students who had participated in the Winterim Student-Police program.

The ceremony, scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., was delayed about 40 minutes until patrolmen could be called in from Friday's peace demonstration to form the Honor Guard.

Once begun the ceremony went smoothly and quickly. Brierley formally thanked the student group for their participation, and voiced his hope that the student-police friendships which developed during the three-week program would be long-lasting.

SUCCESS

"We feel the program has been 100% successful," Brierley stated. He said that if each certificate were a \$50 bill, it wouldn't be enough to compensate the students for their participation.

Nineteen students and five officers completed the three-credit Winterim project. Students rode patrols, manned the desk, learned teletype and fingerprinting techniques, visited courts,

and in general learned what police procedures are all about.

OFF-DUTY

The five policemen enrolled in the project contributed off-duty hours to extra experiences like the organization of a field trip to FBI Headquarters and a simulated drug raid.

Those involved in the program label it a valuable experience. Student and police stereotypes were broken, friendships were formed, and plans for future student-police programs were activated.

GRANTS

At present Brierley is seeking grants for police-community programs. He hopes to make possible a year-round program with

financial aid available to students.

The Winterim project evolved from "The Other Fellow's Shoes" Ride-Along program. Those present to accept their certificates were

(Continued to Page 12)

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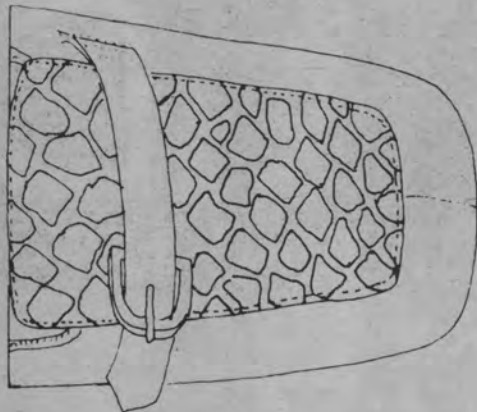
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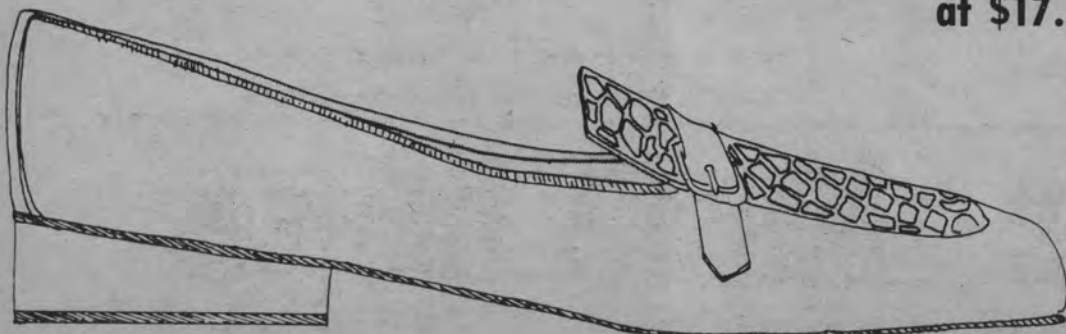
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New Health Care Asked

The health care system isn't going as well as people would like it to, according to Fine. Money and schools are needed, services are down, and the prognosis isn't promising. One problem seems to be that there are more people that live longer.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold a clean-up of the White Clay Creek this Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

With the funds of \$600 million, there would come the advent of developing new

Two other major contenders before Congress are the American Medical Association's bill calling for a tax for health insurance, and Nixon's proposal. Fine explained Nixon's proposal as having four separate parts for the working population, the poor, the aged, and public assistance groups. "It can't be administered," said Fine, "too many people would be left out."

Pickers will remain in front of Memorial Hall until Gordenstein's hearing next week. AMS Students for Gordenstein ask students concerned about the issues of teaching and tenure to stop by and talk. The Gordenstein report and petitions are available at Memorial.

Med Schools Caught In Midst of Change

The major change in education, Magraw explained, has come through the change brought about by Medicare and Medicaid which has ended the reliance of the poor on charity hospitals. Medical education and charity hospitals were heavily dependent upon each other, Magraw said, and now that the poor can "buy their way out" of the charity system into dependence upon regular practitioners, the viability of medical education is threatened.

In mentioning that medical education is regarded as a national resource, Magraw said that due to the increasing need for more physicians, beginning in July, every medical school in the country will receive approximately seven hundred dollars for every student they enroll.

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Board Denies Degree to School

Deficiencies in financial matters, physical plant and academic standards prevented the Delaware Law School, the first in the state, from obtaining the right to grant degrees.

The state Board of Education, the body empowered to decide who may grant degrees, denied the school status as a "Recognized Applicant" upon these factors. Being a "Recognized Applicant" is the first in a series of steps toward full approval and the right to grant degrees.

The board's action stemmed from a recommendation of a special committee that was established to evaluate the law school. The committee included lawyers, a judge, university officials and personnel of the state Department of Public Instruction.

REAPPLICATION

Although the law school failed in its first attempt, the board made it clear that officials of the law school may reapply when they feel they meet the standards.

The Delaware Law School opened its doors last September. It was founded by Alfred Avins, who is the

school's dean. There are 170 students enrolled.

FINDINGS

Findings of the committee were:

The school has not demonstrated that it has sufficient income so that its academic policies will not be influenced by commercial motives. The school has no other source of income other than tuition and it doesn't operate under a budget.

The school's physical plant is not adequate. There is no library, no faculty office space and no space for extracurricular activities.

SUBSTANDARD

The school gears academic work to substandard

Awards...

(Continued from Page 10)

Gordon McMahon, AS5, Dean Outten, AS4 (Student Police Captain), Lori Johnson, AS4, Elizabeth Curtis, AS4.

Also, Kent Kirkland, AS4 (Student Police Sergeant), Tom Gale, ED4, Sid Craven, AG5, Ginny Rohrmann, AS5, Dru Wells, AS5, and Ken Wilson, AS3. Student Police Chief Ajit M. George, AS4, directed the student group.

classroom levels and does not recommend extra work for students.

There is no separation of authority between the board of trustees, the dean and the faculty.

The denial to grant degrees to the Delaware Law School coincides with university plans to study the possibility of a law school. Two committees, a board of trustees and a faculty committee, are studying the matter.

Pete duPont Speaks At Postal Hearing

"The postal service in Delaware is the worst I have ever seen." This statement from a "responsible post office official" in charge of the Delaware postal region was related to the U.S. House of Representatives Post Office and Civil Service Committee by Delaware representative Pierre S. duPont on Apr. 12.

DuPont took the stand in postal hearings before the committee to testify on managerial inefficiencies in the postal system. He cited complaints from the Dover Chamber of Commerce, the

State Department of Labor and his own continuing correspondence (from

(Continued to Page 18)

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Honor Society Initiates Dean, Nine Students

Last Sunday evening, Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honor society initiated one dean and nine junior and senior men into its ranks. Among those honored for outstanding leadership and scholarship were Ronald H. Wenger, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; John Lafferty, AG3; Alan Hendel, AS2; Edward Burroughs, AS3; William Ewing, AS3; Gregory Lamoreaux, BE2; Thomas Campbell, BE2; Frank DeSantis, Jr., BE3P; James Elliot, BE3; and Burgess Allison, BE3. Members present during the ceremony included professor Thomas Brockenbrough, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

PHOTOGRAPHER

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Trabant, Students Discuss Range of Current Topics

By JOYCE VOSS

Rap with the president, and you learn a lot.

In a two-hour session at the Russell D&E lounge last Tuesday evening, President E.A. Trabant talked with students on subjects ranging from tuition increases and the Gordenstein controversy, to "lighter" topics such as the train-vibrations which shake his home. About 15 students gathered at 8 p.m. for the informal discussion with Trabant.

"The out-of-state student gets the shaft when the price goes up," said one coed. Trabant agreed, but stated that the university still loses money on every student enrolled. It costs the university \$3800-4000 per year for the education of each student, he said. To offset costs, the state subsidizes approximately \$1000 of this price each year. "The out-of-state student is still getting a good deal," Trabant concluded.

BUDGET

Moving further in the area of funding and appropriations, Trabant discussed the university budget for this

year, as well as the breakdown for the '72-'73 term. The operating budget for this year was \$46.7 million; it is increasing to over \$52 million next year.

Areas Trabant listed for receiving the increased funding were salaries for additional staff, increased salaries for present personnel, utility and maintenance costs, and security and transportation needs. Trabant expects a 10% rise in enrollment in the fall, which precipitates much of the budget increase.

CONCERN

Several persons expressed concern for Professor Arnold Gordenstein of American Studies, and asked whether student input was having an effect on the decision making. Questioned to his feelings on the matter, Trabant said, "It would be inappropriate for me to say... it's an academic matter being handled at the faculty level." Trabant said that decisions about the future of American Studies are being made by the faculty senate, not by the President. He emphasized that for any question, suggestion, or criticism about academic

programs, the "places to be going" are the chairmen and the committee members of the faculty senate.

INPUT

Trabant talked further about "input"—sharing with students experiences he has had with irate parents and politicians, "elected officials, or those who would like to become an elected official," who criticize the university for being too radical. "Many criticize us for being too conservative," he noted, however.

Trabant commented briefly on the Dilley-Lippert study on the College of Home Economics, stating that he has accepted the major recommendations of the report. But he does not agree that the Home Economics extension program should be transferred to the College of Home Economics.

The present structure places the extension program under the College of Agriculture. Trabant feels that a close rapport now exists between the university and the outside community, and that it should be preserved. Too, legal obstacles impede a move to

(Continued to Page 16)

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We'll be sending more students to Europe this summer than ever before. We'd like you to be one of them.

Contact Campus Rep:
Stan Long
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Review's Reaction Line

By AJIT GEORGE



Got a problem or question that baffles you? Write it down and send it to Ajit Mathew George, "The Review's REACTION LINE, The Review, 301 Student Center. Your name must be included for consideration, but may be withheld from publication upon your request. All problems will be attempted upon, but due to the lack of space only selected questions and answers will be published.

Vacation Evictions

I was informed that a resident of Christiana Towers cannot stay there during the university's vacation periods. Is this true? If so, why is this rule existing in an apartment complex? The university is finding it more and more difficult to shed its traditional parental attitude and is forcing us to follow ridiculous rules, although we are paying sky-high prices to live in this 'pent-house' so that we can get away from the very stupid rules they are enforcing in the dorms.

Name Withheld by Request

The office of residence life has changed one of its rules regarding the occupancy of Christiana apartments during university vacation periods. In a memorandum to all undergraduates, Edward F. Spencer, assistant director of residence life, stated that it had been determined that the rental rates for undergraduate students residing in Christiana Towers will include occupancy during vacation periods since they are apartment buildings. In other words, those students living in the Christianas will be permitted to occupy their apartments for the entire academic year from September through May. This is a change from the previous announcement, stated Spencer.

It must be noted here that those students who purchase a meal ticket will have to provide their own food during vacation periods. The three vacation periods are Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring. If you are enrolled in a Winterim project, you will be issued a Winterim meal ticket.

Address?

Recently I received a request from the Courier News in Plainfield, New Jersey. It was about a request to its reader's assistance column, HELP. I am publishing the request in full form and if it relates to either you or anyone you know, please drop me a note.

Dear Help:

I met a guy in Fort Lauderdale in January but I had to go home the day we were supposed to exchange addresses. All I know is that his name is Jim and he goes to the University of Delaware and lives in that state. I wrote the university, asking if there was any possible way to locate him with this vague information, but received no reply. Since Ann Landers wouldn't be able to help me out, does 'Help' have any ideas on how to find out his address? I would like to thank him for helping me out in Lauderdale.

Sincerely,

Elaine Lefhanic,
715 Dunelle Avenue
Dunelle, New Jersey

Purnell Pressure

When will they get some water pressure in the water fountains in Purnell Hall, so that people may be able to drink water out of them with relative ease? Also, when will they coordinate the clocks in Purnell so that they all read the same time?

Ted Wilkens

Eugene Pierce, director of plant operations was the person approached to solve these problems. He told me that there was no slip for either of these problems. However, he assured me that he will check the water fountain problem immediately and correct all the clocks so that they will all read the same time.

McGovern

Could you tell me if there is a local McGovern For President campaign office on campus or in the Newark area?

Peter Phillipson, AS3

If you contact Fred Bauman at 312 Harrington A or call him at 737-9883, you will receive more information about the McGovern campaign in Delaware. Fred is coordinating some of the activities in this area.

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Vet Services

Many services are available to the veteran student. Testing, counseling and advising services are provided through the Center for Counseling and Student Development and the Continuing Education Division. Financial assistance is available through Philip M. Shar's office in 011 Hulliher Hall. Student employment services are provided in 235 Hulliher Hall.

For further information, veterans are encouraged to contact Shar.

Two Parties' Headquarters...

(Continued from Page 3)

summarizes legislation and its effect on the average voter.

During the campaign, a special newsletter is published on a monthly basis. The state committee conducts training seminars for committee people to aid in voter registration, blocking, recruitment and other party activities. A training pamphlet, pertinent to Delaware Republicans only, is an additional aid. The headquarters also provides computer service to the committees for canvassing the voter registration.

In an election year, the headquarters really goes into high gear. The full-time staff expands from five to eight employees. According to Milner, this full-time staff is supplemented by a large group of volunteers. The volunteers help committees in canvassing, in addition to working with the headquarters' staff on special mailings, voter lists, etc. About three months before the election, the party opens a campaign information center which dispenses pamphlets, buttons and candidate profiles.

RESEARCH

Among their other duties, the headquarters staff functions as a research group providing opposition information as well as issue data. Independent agencies are employed by the headquarters to do public opinion polls, statistical samplings and split-ticket analyses.

The headquarters also reserves billboards in key locations to ensure Republican candidates crucial spots. Along these lines of advertising, the headquarters also employs an artist who designs brochures. The state committee offers to help any candidate compose radio and newspaper advertising.

In order to ensure a well-coordinated campaign, the state committee helps in scheduling speaking engagements for individual candidates. It also holds meetings with local campaign chairmen on a regular basis. Such meetings have been

taking place since January. Last month, the party held an all-day seminar at the Newark Howard Johnson's for those interested in becoming candidates.

WELL-OILED

It should be noted that these services only apply to statewide elections. Campaigns for national offices are independently financed and managed. But the incredible amount of assistance and coordination within the party structure on a full-time basis leaves no doubt as to why the party has swept the state in recent years.

Traditionally, the Democratic Party in Delaware opened its headquarters two months before election day. Last December 4, for the first time in party history, Delaware Democrats opened a permanent headquarters. While the services offered in the new office are not as elaborate as those of the Republicans, they are an improvement over the past.

The headquarters is manned by its full-time director, 25-year-old Kenneth Boulden Jr., and some administrative personnel. According to Boulden, the headquarters maintains a 24-hour Democratic "hotline" which provides scheduling information for every representative district, plus that district's representative's name and phone number upon request.

The headquarters tries to coordinate party activities for the entire state and after the June convention will provide paid professionals for all Democratic candidates to write speeches, commercials and design billboards.

GRASS ROOTS

Recently, the headquarters has inaugurated the concept of associate-committee people to bring young people into the party at the grass-roots level. Boulden called this practice "part of the continuing effort to get as many people as possible involved in politics."

But a well-coordinated committee structure is far from a reality. Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats provide no training seminars or monthly bulletins in order to keep committee people informed and up to date. There has been little or no district leadership provided by the state committee until recently. The Democratic committee system is still haphazard and disjointed.

MONEY

Clearly the Republicans provide many more services to committees and candidates. Therefore, their central leadership is effective and the Party is successful. The Democrats have made significant efforts toward organizational unity but they lack what is perhaps the Republicans' most important asset—Money.

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College of Education Undergraduate

College Council Elections

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Student Center

Wed. April 26

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Home Ec Dean Retires; Hopes to Travel Widely

By TERRY GODBY

Dr. Irma Ayers, dean of the College of Home Economics, will retire June 30.

According to Ayers, her early retirement is strictly for personal reasons and not due to the recently proposed changes in the college structure. There had been speculation that the College of Home Economics would lose its status as a separate college. However, in a recent meeting, Provost John Shirley announced his acceptance of the Dilley-Lippert proposal to maintain the college as a "viable unit" within the university.

Ayers has been prominent in home economics education locally and nationally for a number of years. She has served on standing and special

committees of the American Home Economics Association and the Association of Home Economics Administrators. In 1969, she completed a four year appointment to the Commission on Home Economics of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Born in West Virginia, but a longtime resident of the Pittsburgh area, Ayers received her B.S. from West Virginia University, her M.S. from Penn State and her Ed.D from Columbia.

She has taught high school, and at a private school in the Netherlands West Indies. As an instructor at Chatam College, her principal assignment was organizing a new home economics department. She was an assistant professor at

the University of Tennessee from 1946 to 1948, when she was appointed dean of the College of Home Economics here.

In 1959, Ayers was named one of the six distinguished



DR. IRMA AYERS

alumnae of Columbia elected to Omicron Nu, the national honor society for home economics. She is also a member of the Mortar Board national honor society for senior women, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Kappa Gamma. She was one of the founders of "tassel," the university chapter of the Mortar Board.

Ayers has purchased a camper and plans to spend some time driving through Canada.

Her successor has not been selected.

Art Exhibition to Feature Works of Picasso, Durer

A special exhibition of original lithographs, woodcuts, and other prints is being held today in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The presentation features such artists as Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot, Pablo Picasso, Garo Antreasian, Leonard Baskin, and S.W. Hayter, along with a number of area artists including Richard Bealle, Thom O'Connor, Frank Eckmair, and Orlando Condeso.

The Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Michigan is

sponsoring the event, with all works shown to be available for sale. The studio estimates the total value of the collection at more than \$100,000.

A representative of Lakeside Studio will be on hand to answer any questions of either a technical or a historical nature about the works. The show is open to the public without charge.

International Project

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Trabant Rap...

(Continued from Page 13)

the College of Home Economics. "At the moment it appears to be best as it is," he concluded. Further study will be conducted, however, before a final decision is reached.

Chatting about his personal life, Trabant listed his four favorite periodicals

("The Center," "Change," "Natural History," and "The Smithsonian"), and reminisced a bit about his coming to the university four years ago as President (he had had to register in the Hotel DuPont under an alias so the news would not "leak out"), and talked about his present interviewing of provost candidates.

To date, four men and their wives have lived as house guests with the Trabants, in order that President Trabant really learn about their individual personalities. "You have to know how you get along," Trabant explained. "Do you stimulate each other, or do you plain not like each other?"

"I believe in a style of commitment—it's not a job. This is their life, this university."

A recent study averaged Trabant's work load at 14 hours per day, seven days a week. Not only for the future provost, but for himself too, Trabant sees a university position as meaning commitment. As he concluded, "It's a life."

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Nixon, McGovern Rated Even in Poll

President Richard M. Nixon and South Dakota Senator George McGovern are running neck and neck in the 1972 Presidential race, according to a poll of 91 college newspaper editors conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

Although each received 23.1% of the total vote, 86.9% of the students believe Nixon will win in November.

Senator Edmund Muskie came in third in the total vote with 16.5%, but most of the

students (69.3%) thought he would receive the Democratic nomination. However, only 2.2% thought he would win in November.

Senator Hubert Humphrey has a chance at the Democratic nomination according to 14.3% of the students, and 11% thought McGovern would be nominated.

George Wallace, whose strength was shown in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, did not receive any votes from any of the editors.



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Trash No. 20

Invisible Candidate Seen

By BILL MAHONEY

The announcement of the unknown candidate had come as a major surprise to all those involved in the presidential election morass. It had come in the midst of those psychological funfests called primaries, whose dominant function was to lacerate the egos of those who could afford to sell themselves to the media.

The announcement's effect was apparent. Political observers all over the country went scurrying back into their dark offices and locked themselves up until they calculated a new set of odds for the election and performed the other little odd jobs that keep them content in life. Pollsters quickly came out with major changes in the percentage predictions, even though the new candidate was a total stranger to that amorphous institution politely called politics.

The nation, awaiting the candidate's first press conference and rally, began to beat to death theories about his background and social status. But the waiting was soon over and the assigned day arrived for the candidate's unveiling. Television crews and newsmen dragged in their usual quota of electronic overload perpetrators and set them up around the small, drab stage, looking at best like a small group of misplaced public crusaders.

BACKING

Large groups of what amounted to fan clubs wandered in sporting "Vote For What's-His-Name" buttons and announced full political backing despite even the slightest knowledge of the candidate or his platform. He was an unknown quantity made into a fad in a week by various abnormal publications offering ads for glasses that see through walls and other trivia usually reserved for those of Neanderthal mental capacity. Other people flocked in because the candidate had become a living conversation piece, thwarting the greatest minds that had ever pored over the local newspaper crossword puzzles in search of a guide to life or an afternoon of intellectual stimulation.

After a short delay for a station break and a bank of three detergent and toothpaste commercials by the television networks, the rally

began. The crowd began frothing at the mouth to see this new political saviour, a status that he had recently been raised to in light of having made no obvious past political mistakes.

APPLAUSE

Then it began as solemnly as a high school graduation, with one lone man appearing on stage and walking toward the microphone. The crowd burst into rabid applause, but were quickly silenced by the man who identified himself only as the candidate's public relations man and proceeded to introduce his employer to the world.

"I want you all to meet a very great man. Ladies and gentlemen, this is Mr. George M. Fantom, our next president," said the P.R. man, stepping away from the microphone and looking toward center stage.

Suddenly there came a voice over the public address system.

"Hello, I am George Fantom and I would like to..."

A growing din cut him off from speaking any further as talk of fraud spread through the crowd. A voice came over the system, but nobody stood at the microphone.

The P.R. man grabbed the mike to offer an explanation.

"Wait a minute, folks. Mr. Fantom is here, but he can't be seen."

"Oh no, another recluse," moaned a spectator.

"No, he's invisible," exclaimed the P.R. man.

At this, the television crews cut the program to avoid hurting the public. Instead, they showed a mystified audience reruns of old sporting events which partially calmed them down after the political outrage perpetrated on them.

Meanwhile, pandemonium had broken loose back at the rally.

"But I am invisible," cried Mr. Fantom.

"Then you haven't got a prayer in this election, buddy. You ain't got no charisma like that other guy," yelled a cameraman.

(Continued to Page 18)

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Send to: President, Belmont Hall. Please send me the questionnaire and parental consent form.

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Candidate...

(Continued from Page 17)

"We don't want none of your kind here, pal," cried another.

The invisible Mr. Fantom stood onstage watching people stream away from him.

"Don't you want to hear my platform?" he pleaded at no avail.

"How does it feel to have played such an awful trick on the unsuspecting public, you crud?" asked a reporter.

IDEA

Suddenly the public relations man had a brilliant idea. He whispered something to an aide who was sweeping up campaign buttons that had been thrown up onto the stage. At this, the aide ran backstage.

"Please come back, people. I have a really good platform and I know what the people want," Fantom continued pleading.

Within minutes, the aide was back with a burlap sack, the contents of which were dumped on Fantom.

"Flour?" he asked.

An amazing transformation came over the crowd as they noticed the white figure standing at the microphone.

The lines of departing figures suddenly reversed and came

duPont...

(Continued from Page 12)

constituents) about the situation. The Labor Department related several incidents occurring in the past several months, one of which was that mail to Newark from Wilmington, a distance of twelve miles, usually takes three days. Another complaint from the department was the inefficiency of Wilmington mail service. (Usually out-of-town mail is delivered faster than mail within the city of Wilmington).

back to the arena. The television networks cut off the reruns, angering plenty of people who didn't particularly care too much about what anybody had to say as long as the guy they voted for last time was still running, and turned the cameras onstage once more.

"I want to be your president," said a terribly happy and no longer transparent Mr. Fantom.

"Hurrah!" went the crowd.

"Hurrah!" went the networks and newspapermen.

"What happened to the stinking reruns?" went the television audience.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
COMMUTER BREAKFAST PARTY from 8-11 a.m. in the Kirkbride room. Free coffee and donuts served.

LECTURE--Physical analytical chemistry by Catherine Fenslow of John Hopkins in Brown Lab at 11 a.m.

NOONTIME PREVIEW--String Quartet will perform in the 1912 Room at 12 noon.

TENNIS--vs. Rider at 2 p.m.

NEUROSCIENCES LECTURE--"Organization of Central Acusticolateralis Pathways" by Dr. Robert Boord at 4 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

DEUTSCHES HAUS--Film--"Heidi" at 7:30 p.m. at 183 W. Main St.

CO-ED BELMONT OPEN HOUSE--7-10 p.m. at 203 W. Main St. All women invited.

AMERICAN HISTORY SERIES--Gregory Peck in "Gentlemen's Agreement" at 7 p.m. in 140 Smith. Free.

LECTURE--"The New Education" by John Holt--educational reformer and author--in the Rodney Room at 8 p.m.

E-52 LAB THEATER--Chekhov's "The Seagull" in 014 Mitchell at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

TOMORROW

GOLF--vs. St. Joe's and John Hopkins at 12:30 p.m. at Louviers Course.

LACROSSE--vs. Loycla at 3:30 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM--"On Some Math Problems of Exchange" by Dr. Branson, President of Lincoln University. 101 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM--"Molecules in Space" by Dr. Lewis Snyder of University of Virginia. 101 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

PSYCH COLLOQUIUM--"Problems of Drug Addiction" by Dr. Sidney Schnoll in 205 Wolf Hall at 4 p.m.

MAN AND HIS PLANET SERIES--"Beauty in the Man-Made World" by William Morgan of Princeton in 007 Hall Ed Building at 7 p.m.

Road Runners' Race in Wet

Coxe Takes First in Rally

The gods showed their disfavor of the Commuter Association's Road Rally, Saturday, by opening the skies.

But despite the all-day-long April shower, Chuck Coxe, AS5, took the First Place Trophy. Following Coxe were Al Marchello, AS4, in second place and Al Lebo, AS2, in third.

Despite the setbacks of the rain and some street signs that were changed in one housing development, 24 of the original 35 entrants made it to the Beaver Valley finish line.

RAIN

According to rallymaster Mike Kavanaugh, AS6, five of

the cars never made it to the first checkpoint...being lost somewhere in Greater Newark.

The rain did little to change the rally, but one of the questions that was to have been answered at the checkpoints was thrown out. The question...How many ponds were there?...became difficult to answer when some of the rain puddles began to look like the ponds.

The only real mishap of the day, according to Kavanaugh, was when "one guy got his foot run over at the finish line," though he elaborated no further.

PARTY

Having wound their way through the 30-mile, hour-and-a-half route, the

rallyists settled back in the Phoenix Center for some serious beer-drinking.

Miss Road Rally, Charis Dunlap, HE3...resplendent in a crown of paper...then presented the winners with their prizes, as King of the Road, Wayne Dzwonchyk, AS2, looked regally on.

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Co-ed Belmont

Belmont Hall, the men's honors dorm, will be going co-ed next semester and will be holding open houses tonight and tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. for prospective women residents. All interested women with the necessary 3.0 cumulative index are invited to attend.

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Duffers Dumped in Triangular; Temple and American Victorious

By NEIL McCUTCHAN

"It seems that our league gets stronger and stronger each year."

These were the words of Coach Scotty Duncan last Friday after his golfers lost to both Temple and American University in a triangular

match held at Du Pont Louviers Country Club.

The Hens were nipped by American University, 400-401, and by Temple, 384-401.

It was one of those days in which only three Hen golfers broke 80. Mike Mueller, Jim

Prorock and Charley Horn managed 79's, while Bill Harman had an 81, and Jack Tuttle an 83.

"We lost to two strong teams on Friday," commented Duncan, "both of whom are having excellent seasons. The loss to American was especially difficult to take, for this was the first time that American has defeated Delaware in golf, although they always had excellent teams over the eight years that we've played them."

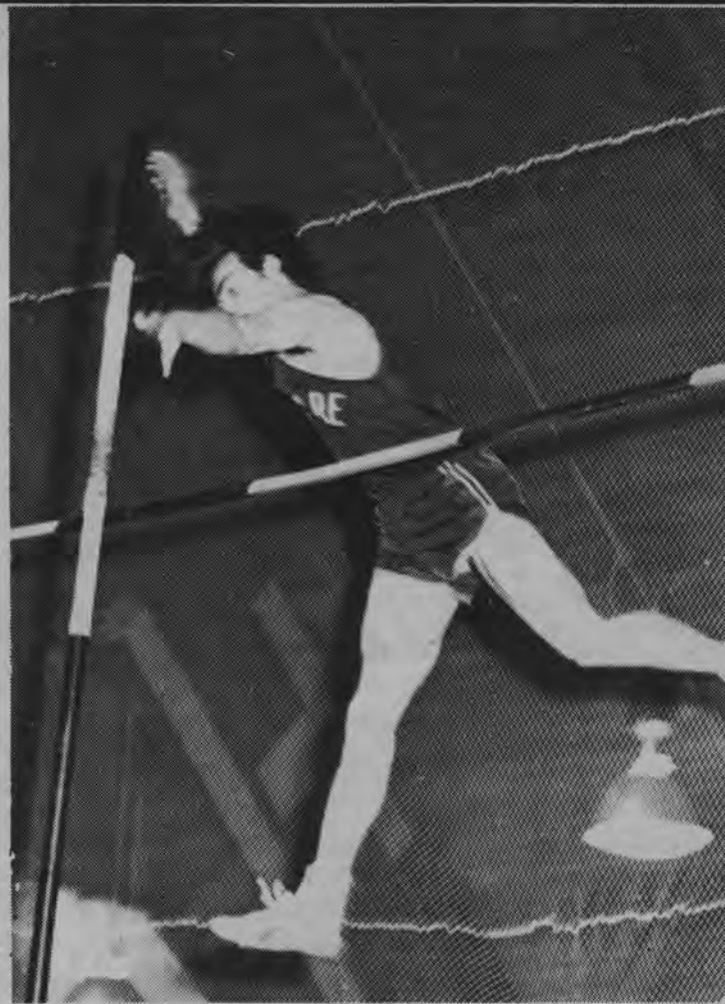
MACS

"I still think we have a good ball club," continued Duncan, "and feel that we have a good shot at winning the MAC championships in May. This week we play four teams in the league, and this should give us a pretty fair idea of just where we stand in relation to the other clubs."

"It seems everyone has improved drastically over last year, and this in itself speaks very highly of the league that we're playing in. We know that every time we tee it up there's someone there just waiting to knock us off, and that is why it is so important that we get up for every match. If we don't, we're in for a long afternoon."

TRIANGULAR

Tomorrow the Hens (8-3) will host St. Joseph's College and Johns Hopkins in a triangular match at Du Pont Louviers Country Club. Teeoff time will be 12:30.



Staff photo by Rich Anderson

FLYING HIGH--Hen pole vaulter Julius Bauman clears the bar in the Fieldhouse Saturday. Bauman won the event with a vault of 13 feet 9 inches. Like the rest of the Hen team, he is keying for the MAC's in May.

Trackmen Top...

(Continued from Page 20)

Stowe would be out for the remainder of the season. He sustained a leg injury in the Mountaineer Relays at Morgantown, W.Va. May 15.

The Hen trackmen swamped Gettysburg 135-10 Wednesday. The "gross mismatch" saw the Bullets

gain but one point in the running events.

Though the Hens won every event, Ed Mongan emerged standout as he took first in the 440 yard run and the intermediate hurdles.

Delaware takes its 3-2 record to Lafayette tomorrow to face the Leopards in a dual meet. The Hens then travel to Philadelphia and Franklin Field for the Penn Relays this weekend.

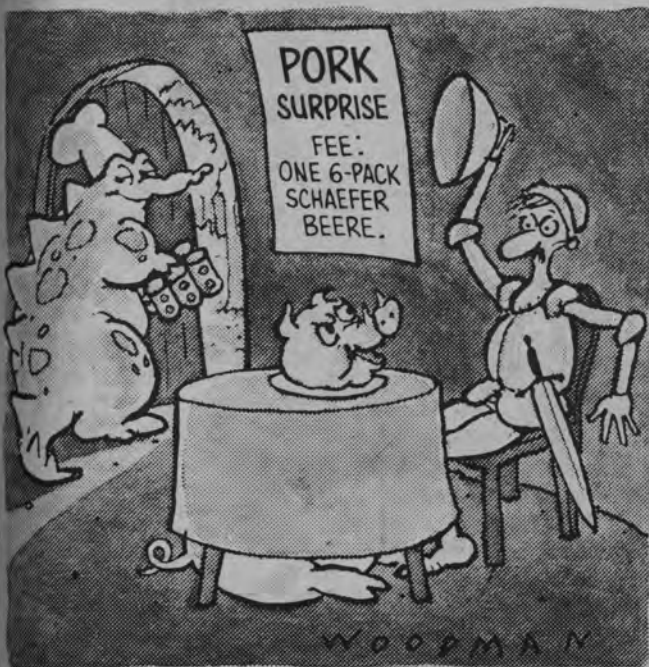
Outstanding Athletes

Eleven Delaware athletes have merited inclusion in the 1971-72 volume of "Outstanding College Athletes of America," the athletic department announced late last week.

Cited for outstanding contributions in competition, leadership, and scholarship were three football players, two soccer players and one participant each from basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis, lacrosse and track.

Those included were: Ralph Borgess, Gardy Kahoe, Jim Colbert, Gary Harding, Terry Siegle, Kenny Helfand, Brad Lane, Fred Blome, Mike Masoncup, Lee Levis, and Bob Stowe. All are seniors except Levis who is a junior.

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Staff photo by Rich Anderson

SWEEP—John Flickinger, Dave Ponder, and Dave McKeeman (left to right) finish one-two-three in the 220 yard dash Saturday. Rain and 40-degree temperatures added to the times while the jumping events were moved into the Fieldhouse. However, the Hens were strong and downed Bucknell 87-58.

Trackmen Top Bucknell In Soggy Home Debut

By GENE QUINN

Braving a driving rainstorm and chilling temperatures, the Hen track team downed Bucknell Saturday, 87-58.

Coach Jimmy Flynn's tracksters, in their only home meet of the season, won 11 events while the Bisons copped six. The Hen victories included sweeps in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

John Fisher notched first in the 100 with a 10.5 clocking while Dennis Collins and Dave Ponder finished second and third respectively.

In the 220 John Flickinger broke the tape for the Hens in 23.2 with teammate Ponder in the runner-up spot and Dave McKeeman taking third.

DOUBLE WINNER

The Hens also boasted the afternoon's only double winner in Fisher. In addition to his spring victory, he won the triple jump with a leap of 47 feet.

The cindermen had one of their finer showings of the year in the running events. Lloyd Mears (49.5) and Flickinger finished one and two in the 440 yard run. Pete Sukalo and Charles Steward placed second and third respectively in the 880 yard run. Ed Mongan (55.0) won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles while John Blanchard took third.

The Hens' relay strength was also eminent. The mile relay team of Stewart, Larry Tomsic, Mears, and Mongan streaked to victory in 3:22.4, John Semanchik, Ponder, Collins, and Joe Schlosbon of the 440 yard relay team likewise left the Bisons in a cloud of dust, winning in 43.8.

BAD WEATHER

The inclement weather forced the field events competitors inside the Fieldhouse with the exception of the throwing events.

John Denver won the discus throw with a toss of 140 feet 4½ inches. Bob Houser took second in the shot put, heaving the ingot short of the 44 feet 8 inch winning mark. Chris Zahl placed third in the javelin throw.

Leaping 23 feet 4 inches, Jim Sieman won the long jump with Preston Bowden taking third. Sieman also placed second in the high jump. Julius Bauman (13 feet 9 inches) and Joe Yeager rounded out the Hen effort and point total finishing first and second in the pole vault.

STOWE INJURED

Coach Flynn disclosed that the Hens' captain and premiere high hurdler Bob

(Continued to Page 19)

In Lacrosse Mudbath

Towson State Drops Hens 9-3

By BILL ROGERS

Delaware's lacrosse team went into Saturday's mud-filled fray at Towson State with little to lose and much to gain.

They came out scathed with their first loss of the season, but probably did little harm to their ranking and morale after a 9-3 defeat to the non-conference foe.

"We gave them a good game," said attackman Lee Levis. "We did exactly what we wanted to do for three quarters, but they had the better sticks. Intensity-wise, this was our best game."

LEVIS BLANKED

But it wasn't enough against the seventh ranked team from Baltimore. Levis was held scoreless—checked by a stingy Towson defense and horrendous playing conditions.

"They had to stop the game at least twenty times to

Rainouts

Weather played havoc with Delaware's sports schedule for the second weekend in a row Saturday and Sunday. Home baseball doubleheaders slated for both days were postponed due to the poor conditions and the tennis team's match at Lafayette was cancelled. Weather permitting, the baseball twinbill with Lehigh was to be made up yesterday while the Hen nine travels to Catholic tomorrow and hosts Villanova Thursday at 3 p.m. The netters, meanwhile, host Rider today at 2 p.m. and play at American Thursday.

get mud off the ball after it was scooped," related Levis, "but the weather was an equal hindrance to both teams. It's probably the worst conditions I ever played in."

Delaware fell behind early and trailed 3-0 after one period. But two goals by Robbie Gearhart and one by Charley Kamp (all unassisted) brought the Hens within two early in the third period.

TIME OUT

Towson proceeded to call time out and regroup forces. Their strategy apparently panned out as a quick goal halted the Hens' momentum. Another third period score and two fourth quarter tallies sealed the verdict for the winners.

Six different Tigers contributed to the Towson scoring effort, as Tom Mullen, Tim Havens, and Craig Saxon each had two goals. Joe Ardoling added two assists.

Statistically, the game was much closer than the score would indicate. The Hens had four more minutes of possession time than the victors and took just six fewer shots on goal (31-26). The Delaware defense held the high scoring Tigers under their per game average of more than 15.

RANKING

"We learned alot against Towson," concluded Levis. "I think it will definitely help us in the games that remain. I doubt if our ranking (17th) will be affected by the outcome."

The battle-hardened Hens are now home for back to back games with Loyola tomorrow and Franklin and Marshall Saturday. Game time tomorrow is 3:30 p.m. while Saturday's encounter with the tough Diplomats (an MAC opponent) will begin at 2 p.m.

Hen-S-coop

Rebuilding Tradition

By ROGER TRUITT

Friday afternoon, Lee Levis was on cloud nine.

He and his lacrosse teammates were undefeated after six games and the junior from Abington, Pa. was eagerly anticipating Saturday's match with Towson State, the seventh best lacrosse school in the country.

Equally contributing to his ecstasy was the fact that he would be married next month. He seemed quite excited about living at the shore for the summer-taking marine biology courses during the week in Lewes while lifeguarding on Rehoboth Beach weekends.

But Saturday's convincing 9-3 loss to Towson in the rainy Baltimore suburb brought Levis and his teammates back to reality after nearly four weeks of perfection.

It wasn't that Delaware should have won. As everyone expected, Towson had the better sticks. Still, a 6-0 "rebuilding year" team finds it difficult for the magic to end. Levis had said it Friday: "It seems horrible to imagine losing."

Three years ago, nobody would have raised an eyebrow over a lacrosse loss. It was much more common. But in 1970, the Hens got their first All-American after a 10-1 season. Then last year a veteran team finished atop the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 9-3 record. Suddenly Delaware was frequenting the national rankings and a tradition was quickly established.

When you stop and think, it's really quite amazing. Probably three out of four stickmen on this year's squad never played the sport before coming to Delaware. And with Levis the only returning starter among only five lettermen, any tradition was expected to be sent reeling into oblivion. Even Coach Mickey Heineken was

pessimistic: "I guess this will be the year the other teams will be able to get back at us."

According to Levis, Heineken has been the major factor in the Hen's surprising success. "He's just great," revealed the 6-1, 185 pound attackman. "He's always aware of what's going on in the game, and is flexible enough to make the needed changes. Coach stresses playing well and having fun—he's not that emphatic about winning."

Levis is also quick to credit his teammates. "Steve Spence and Robbie Gearhart have been great offensively and the co-captains (John Feeney and John Miller) have done an excellent job of holding the defense together. The play of the younger members of the team has really inspired the rest of us."

Levis admits that he's had more fun playing the game this year than ever before. With fourteen goals already to his credit, including a game-winning overtime tally against Lehigh, it's easy to see why.

In a way Levis is different from most of his teammates. For he has played the game since ninth grade when he made the Abington varsity. Lacrosse has become a family tradition for the Levises. Lee's older brother, "Stretch", was Delaware's most valuable player two years ago, and made second team all conference. Another brother, Scott, is also presently involved in the game as the head manager for the Hens. Back in Abington, a younger Levis is also becoming an accomplished stickman while Lee's father is organizing little league lacrosse in the area.

With a heritage like that, there's little doubt what the conversation will turn to at next month's wedding reception.