

"...sore must be the storm
That could abash the little bird
That kept so many warm."

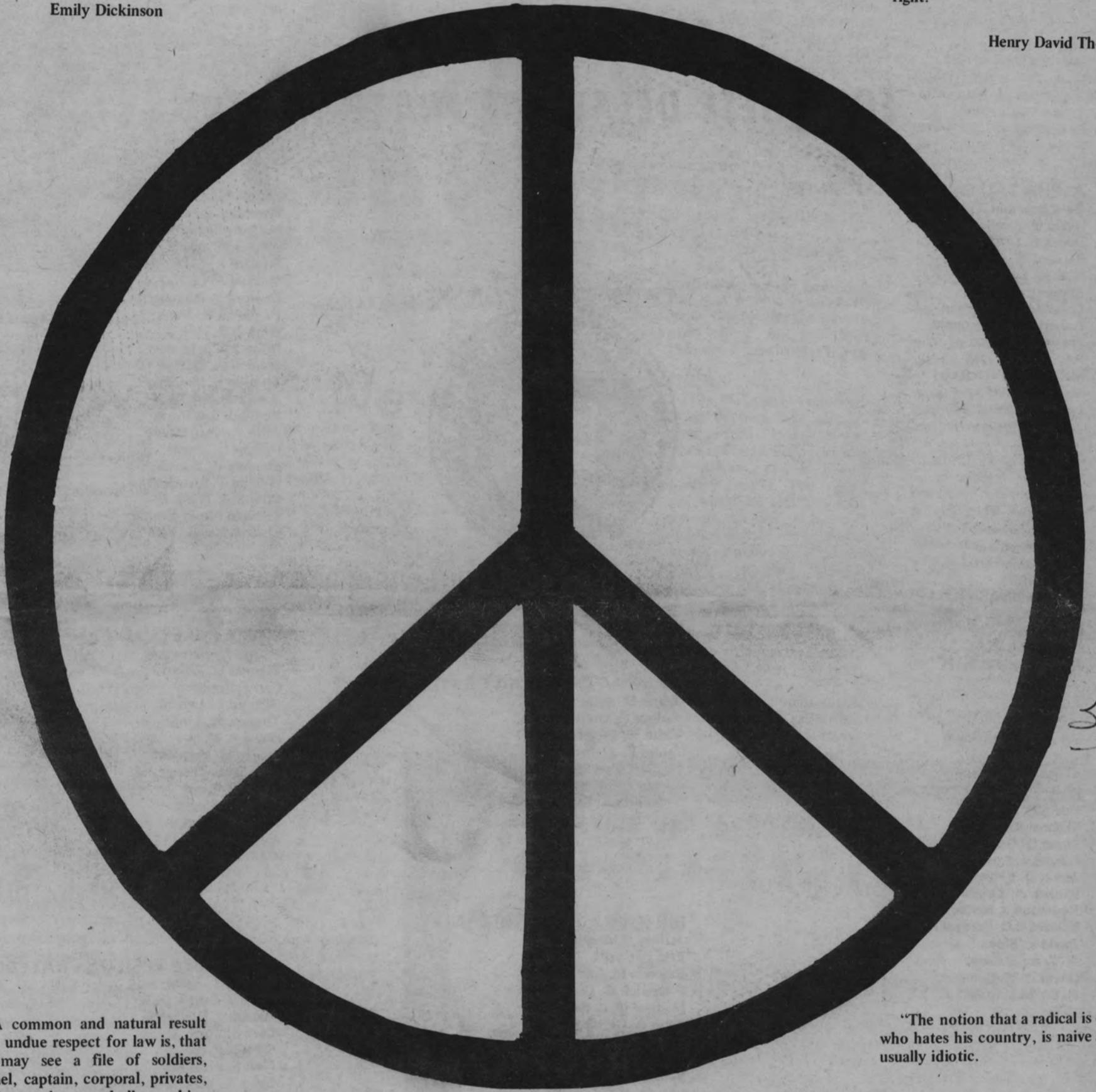
Emily Dickinson

"Down the dark future, through long generations,
The echoing sounds grow fainter and then cease;
And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibrations,
I hear once more the voice of Christ say, "Peace!" "

from "The Arsenal at Springfield" by Henry Wadsworth
Longfellow

"I think that we should be men
first, and subjects afterward. It is
not desirable to cultivate a respect
for the law, so much as for the
right."

Henry David Thoreau



"A common and natural result
of an undue respect for law is, that
you may see a file of soldiers,
colonel, captain, corporal, privates,
powder-monkeys, and all, marching
in admirable order over hill and
dale to the wars, against their wills,
aye, against their common sense
and consciences, which make it
very steep marching indeed...They
have no doubt that it is a damnable
business in which they are
concerned; they are all peaceably
inclined. Now what are they? Men
at all? or small movable forts and
magazines, at the service of some
unscrupulous man in power?"

Henry David Thoreau
Civil Disobedience

"The notion that a radical is one
who hates his country, is naive and
usually idiotic.

"He is more likely one who loves
his country more than the rest of
us, and is thus more disturbed than
the rest of us when he sees it
debauched.

"He is not a bad citizen turning
to crime; he is a good citizen driven
to despair."

H.L. Mencken

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 27 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971

CENTRAL FRATERNITY GOVERNMENT

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

FALL INITIATION

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Tape Replaces Bell In Memorial Carillon

By DAVE BENNETT

The "bells" in Memorial Hall yesterday yielded to modern technology, in the form of a tape player that will soon help you get to your classes on time.

If you have had classes in Memorial, you may have noticed a plaque on the first floor wall, near the stairs to the second floor. It notes the dedication of the carillon on May 16, 1959, "by and as a lasting memorial to the Class of 1907."

Since its installation in 1959, an automatically-operated mechanism has sent a chime and hour strike throughout the campus every hour on the hour between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.

CHIMES

The old system featured a series of bars that actually produced a chime sound when activated automatically by strikers, almost like a doorbell chime. This sound was amplified and broadcast through speakers on the roof of Memorial. A roller player device, similar to a player piano, played musical selections for the campus at 11:50 a.m. and 5 p.m.

When the chimes were installed twelve years ago, the Angelus, a noontime signal to Catholics to stop their work momentarily to offer a prayer, was so in demand that it was built into all chime systems manufactured.

However, the Angelus was never used here.

TAPE

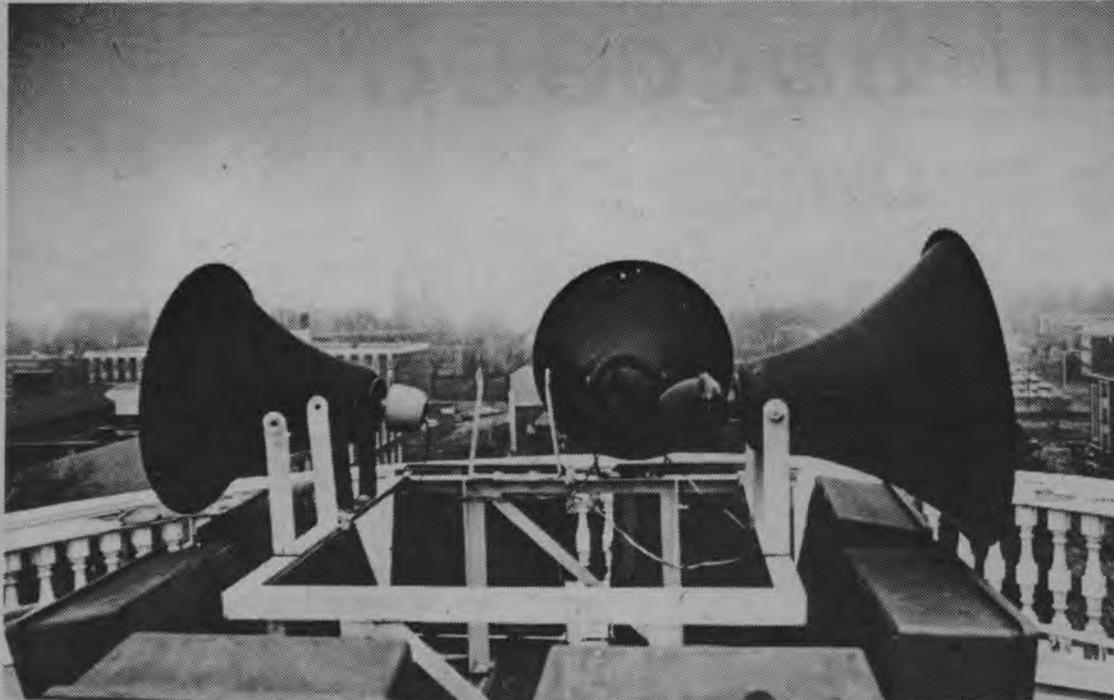
Due to the fact that the roller player is no longer made and replacement parts are hard to find, the university recently had the new tape player installed, according to H. Eugene Pierce, Director of Plant Operations. First used yesterday, this new mechanism, located adjacent to faculty offices on the third floor, will eventually control chime and hour strikes plus all musical selections, seasonal and non-seasonal. The old system, still operable, will be used as a standby mechanism.

Controlled by an automatic 24-hour timer, the new system plays a tape that was recorded by the Northern Chimes Company in California. The tape recorded an instrument that produces the clear sounds of a bell, according to the J.F. Sparks Company of Philadelphia, the audio engineering firm that installed the tape players.

SELECTIONS

Twenty selections of two minutes each are featured on the Christmas tape, selected by Dr. Henry N. Lee, Jr., associate professor of music. In the future non-seasonal tapes will be secured, and the new

(Continued to Page 9)



Staff photo by David Hoffman

LOOKING MUCH like a police barricade, the carillon of Memorial Hall will transmit Christmas music through the holidays.

To Begin Duties Second Semester Review Elects New Staff

Karin Stearns, AS3, was elected editor-in-chief of The Review by the newspaper staff last Tuesday.

"Using the potential of the new editorial staff," said Stearns, "I feel that we can find new ways of making the students aware of campus issues. Our first responsibility is to the student."

The former managing editor has been a staff member for two and one-half years. She is a sociology major from Cinnaminson, N.J., and hopes to go on to graduate school in journalism.

Other students elected were: business manager, R.A. Bobzin, BE3, of Newark,

SGA Calls For Public Hearing On Tuition Rise

By LOIS PATTERSON

A public hearing on the recently announced projected increases in tuition was proposed by the Student Government Association Senate last Sunday night.

The SGA is calling the public hearing for the beginning of next semester. It strongly urges that Board of Trustee members be present to defend their position on the tuition increases. The feeling was that in light of the current economic situation, an increase would place an unfair burden on students, and would contribute to the inflationary trend.

Since increases must be approved by the Price Commission before implementation, the SGA Senate resolved last night to express to the Price Commission its feelings in this matter. A lawyer will be hired to give professional aid to the SGA's efforts. The Senate plans to forward to the Price Commission appropriate documentary

(Continued to Page 12)

Del.; managing editor, Ray Wilson, AS3, a native of Camden, Del.; and executive editor, Mimi Boudart, AS3, from Wilmington, Del.

Staff editors appointed by Stearns were Roy Wilson, AS3, news editor; Paula Johnson, AS3, features editor; Roger Truitt, AE3, sports editor; Lorie Grosskopf, AS5, layout editor; and Burleigh Cooper, AS3, photography editor.

On his goals as news editor, Wilson commented, "We hope to bring before the student body the information needed in order to make intelligent decisions on campus matters. Our ultimate objective is to foster an atmosphere of student awareness that will eradicate apathy."

The remainder of the staff appointed by the editor-in-chief elect were Danny Monahan, AS5, assistant news editor, Cathy Marshall, AG5, assistant copy editor, and David Hoffman, AS5, assistant photo editor. Tom Crawford, AS2, and Tom Kiracofe, AS3, were appointed by Bobzin to the positions of advertising copy manager and circulation manager, respectively.

The new staff will take over their new jobs at the beginning of the second semester. Winterim will be utilized as an information and training session for the new editors so that they will be able to more effectively accomplish their new duties when The Review resumes publication.

Formerly, staff elections

Room Lottery

Due to the lack of a quorum last week at the Residence Hall Association meeting there was no vote on the lottery. There is another meeting today at 7:00 p.m. Encourage your RHA representative to attend.

and changeovers have taken place just before spring vacation. The Winterim changeover plan was set up last year by editor-in-chief Brooke Murdock, AS2, to give new editors more time to familiarize themselves with the many problems which they would have to face.

The new editors hope to keep up the traditional high rating which The Review receives from the Associated Collegiate Press national critical service. According to managing editor elect Wilson, editors usually devote an average of 25 hours per week to The Review.

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We Will Succeed

It was almost 2,000 years ago that a man called Jesus Christ was nailed to a wooden cross.

Jesus preached compassion.

It was less than 3 years ago, that a man called Father Daniel Berrigan was arrested and sentenced to jail for the heinous crime of burning draft records. Records that were being used to decide which men would be ordered to learn how to kill and maim for their country.

The coming of Christmas signals a time of happiness and joy when we try to express our love and affection for those who are close to us. And we are exhorted to express love for all of mankind. Christian values of humility, kindness and love are extolled. With such a large number of people in the United States today who call themselves Christians, it is difficult to understand why these values are so often ignored.

Sure, it's great to give to the United Fund, or to the local needy families Christmas basket. But why do we condone a government which is violent at it's best, brutal at it's worst? There is a contradiction here. Perhaps since we are not directly involved in the far-off violence of war, we can shut it out.

But how can we condone the widespread intolerance among ourselves? Why are people judged by uncontrollable factors such as skin color, sex, ethnicity or physical attractiveness? Why do people refuse to help others in crisis situations?

Why is the destruction of property, a few pieces of paper from a draft office, considered to be more important than the lives of people who may live or die depending on a "randomly selected" number?

The true Christian could not accept such situations. The true Christian would speak

out against them. But only a few, such as Father Berrigan, have dared.

It is up to us, the young, to join and cry out against these abuses against humanity, against ourselves. The way will be difficult at best. But much joy and comradeship can be gained from this labor for mankind. It may take another 2,000 years, but we will succeed.



OUR MAN HOPPE

Why Teddy Won't Run

By ART HOPPE

The National Association of Is-Ted-Kennedy Running-for-President Writers held its annual banquet at the Delphic-Hilton in Washington the other evening. More than 5000 members attended.

President Augustus J. Augury reported proudly that Association production was up 16.3 per cent over last year. Association members, he said, were now grinding out an average of 43.8 newspaper articles, magazine pieces and network specials each day on the question:

"Will Senator Kennedy Run for President in 1972?"

The membership is, of course, bitterly divided on this question. A large faction holds the Senator could have the Democratic nomination for the asking. But it's split into two splinter groups: The He-Isn't-Asking Splinter Group and the He-Is-Too Splinter Group.

Another denomination believes he couldn't win if he tried-with half saying he isn't trying and half smiling superiorly.

Still another schism clings to the dogma that he is waiting for the proper omens, with its more devout members pointing out that at the 1992 Democratic Convention Senator Kennedy will be exactly as old as Senator Hubert Humphrey is today.

But despite the divergent views the banquet was

unmarred by personal rancor. As President Augury pointed out, "We are joined together by a common bond-that of making an honest buck."

And so it was that the members rose, hands joined, to sing the association's theme song: "For He's a Jolly Good Topic." A burnt offering was served.

All might have gone well had not Isaiah N. Sybil, the noted iconoclast, risen to demand time "for the presentation of a totally new theory on the subject."

The members stared at each other in disbelief. After all the millions of words that had been written could there possibly be a new theory on the subject? Thus were they lured into Sybil's diabolical trap. He was granted five minutes to expound his unorthodox views.

"First," began Sybil, "every dullard in the room must agree that at this time, Senator Kennedy must avoid at all costs giving any indication he is running for President. A single slip and his enemies would descend on him in a twinkling, bringing up Chappaquiddick, immaturity and other sins-and thus utterly destroying his chances of becoming President next year."

The members nodded.

"Therefore," continued Sybil, "the only way he can run for President is to avoid at all costs running for President. This he has scrupulously done. So we see, my friends, that he is obviously running for President."

There was a stunned silence. "You won't tell the public, will you, Mr. Sybil?" begged President Augury.

"Oh-ho, won't I?" crowed Sybil triumphantly. "And, of course, once I've publicly proved Senator Kennedy is running for President, I will have utterly destroyed his chances of becoming President--thus making the question, and your little association, moot."

"Our children will starve!" cried Augury.

But, oddly enough, Sybil was run over by a truck while leaving the banquet and all his papers were destroyed in an accidental fire.

Indeed, not a single word of his theory has leaked out to the general public-not until this very moment.

Now what's the Nation going to talk about until next November?

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The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 27 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971

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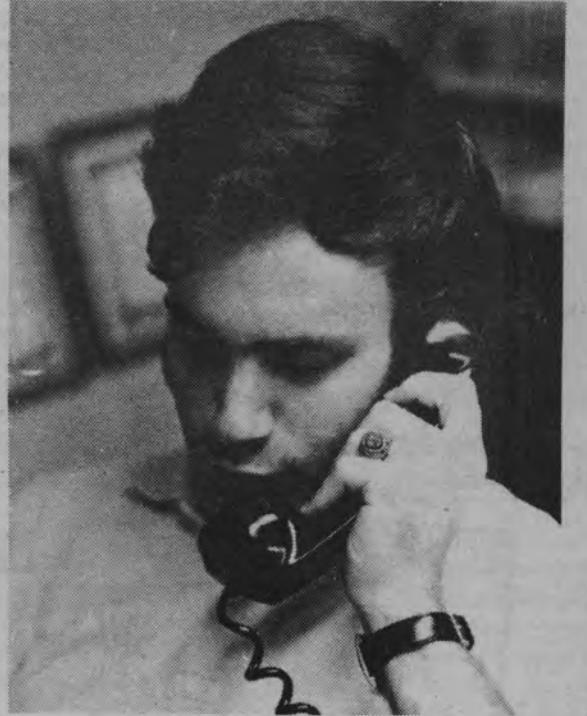
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Letters To The Editor

UDCC Structure Being Explored

TO THE EDITOR:

As a candidate for S.G.A. Vice-President in yesterday's election, I felt I should not use the fact that I am Co-Chairman of the College Councils Implementation Committee as part of my campaign. This decision was born out of a desire to keep the College Councils proposal out of the political arena until the committee has had time to complete its assigned task--to devise a structure for the University of Delaware Coordinating Council and define the powers of that body. At this time, I would like to explain what the committee hopes to accomplish.

First, the U.D.C.C. is the central coordinating body of the new form of student government. The committee proposes that the Coordinating Council consist of a President, a Treasurer, and a Secretary to be elected in campus wide elections; the Presidents of the individual college councils; and two representatives from an Advisory Council. Each individual College Council shall be responsible for the activities within its respective college. The Advisory Council will be structured so that all small interest groups on campus, i.e. BSU, AAWs, ISC, etc. will have an input

into the government.

The committee has been and is continuing to work as effectively and as swiftly as possible toward the fulfillment of its goal-to implement the College Councils proposal. (This is of course subject to the S.G.A. Senate's approval.) Before the committee was established on November 7, many members of the S.G.A. Senate felt that the proposal could be implemented within a couple weeks. I doubted this and after the first committee meeting, it was apparent that there was much more to be done than many people realized (including some of my opponents in yesterday's election). The first problem we faced was all that existed of the College Councils proposal when the students voted it in as the new form of Student government was a two page "summary." This summary was not the summary of a written document, but that of an idea. The question the committee had to answer thus became not one of "How do we implement the College Councils proposal?" but one of "How do we write the College Councils proposal!" This latter question is a much more difficult question to answer.

(Continued to Page 10)

Committee Makes Report

Room Systems Designed

Complete copies of the room assignment investigation committee's report are available in the Student Information Center. The Editor.

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the past few months the Room Assignment Investigation Committee (RAIC) has designed two specific room assignment systems for the academic year 1972-73. This academic year will be a unique year at the University of Delaware in respect to residence housing. According to current university statistics a surplus of 150 beds is predicted assuming full completion of the Christiana Towers.

The RAIC concentrated its efforts on the upcoming

academic year. Two specific systems of room assignment are outlined to cope with the housing situation. The first system of room assignment is based on the premise of a housing surplus. The second system of room assignment is based on the premise of a housing shortage if there would be a partial completion of the Christiana Towers. All contracts of the labor unions involved in the construction of north-campus are not due to run out before the completion date (Fall 1972). However, the RAIC decided to prepare for a partial completion in light of past experience.

The RAIC had several

compelling reasons for concentrating its efforts on the 1972-73 academic year. First, the proposals for room assignment for this year needed to be submitted to the RHA before the end of the semester. With the approval of the RHA, the

(Continued to Page 18)

Refugee Money

TO THE EDITOR:

In a dramatic move of what is almost definitely political short-sightedness, the SGA last week appropriated \$500 to be sent to "beleaguered" East Pakistan. Certainly the senators who voted in favor of the passage of this bill did so in response to their humanitarian drives, but I suggest that these drives are misdirected.

A \$500 token of our feelings will not go very far to serve the material needs of a country the size of Pakistan. This same sum of money, however, would cover the cost of an entire year's tuition for a financially hard-pressed student at the University of Delaware. Since this money originally comes from the university, any excesses should be reinvested in the university, in the form of a student's fees.

I ask, therefore, that the members of the SGA senate, as elected representatives of the student body, should consider the needs of their constituents and fellow students before giving financial support to a country so many thousands of miles away.

Michael P. Hofmann
AS4

University A Factory?

TO THE EDITOR:

It often has been observed that schools transmit values far more effectively than they transmit academic knowledge. The termination of the contract of Professor Gordenstein well illustrates this point. In taking this action, Chairman Bohner and the tenured professors of the English Department have reminded the rest of the department and the university community that competence and imagination are often beside the point when the time comes to decide who is to be inducted into the jealously guarded secret circle of tenure. I say

"reminded" because to those who have been associated with the university for any length of time, this fact of life ought to come as no surprise. Too often in the past the university community has been subjected to this same appalling absurdity and ignorance; and, unless the university undergoes a radical redefinition of values and reordering of priorities, there is no reason to expect anything different in the future. If the university is ever to be other than yet another bastion/factory feeding components to the monster technocracy, if the university is to survive as a viable refuge and advocate and resource of creativity and reason, it cannot afford to tolerate this mindless, self-mutilating violence.

Stuart Lord, EX

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Council Sponsors Assorted Services

By JOHN GILLESPIE

Office 304 in the Student Center is a little-known closet-sized room on the third floor, but it is from this office that much of the programming on this campus comes.

The Saturday night movies, the Sunday night cinema, Goldies, Mini-Concerts, speakers, and publicity for all of these events are all handled out of this same little office. As if that is not enough, the Student Center poster shop shares the same room.

The Student Center Council also provides the service of a rider board in the main lounge of the Student Center, and last Sunday provided a puppet show and party for the children in the Big Brother-Little Brother program who decorated the tree.

The approximately 15 members in the Student Center Council are also active in many of the other happenings around campus. Their members are active participants in the committee for the implementation of the Student Union Board, the Risk Fund Re-evaluation Committee, the bowling alley renovation group and Phoenix.

The Student Center Council is also heavily engaged in intercollegiate student union activities. Nanci Howe, president, is one of ten student representatives on the 80 College Region 3

Steering Committee of the Association of College Unions International. She will be attending a national conference in St. Louis, Mo. this weekend which will be attended by 30 college students, two from each of the 15 regions. Brooke McCauley, treasurer, will attend the National Entertainment Conference in Kansas City in February.

Plans are now being made for a Student Center Day to be held on Friday, Feb. 18. Activities for this marathon include finger painting, body painting, hopscotch, folk music all night, the entire Buck Rogers series, cartoons, speakers, and frisbee contests.

Harrington B Goes Coed By Room Next Semester

By BILL RYBINSKI

The movement of co-ed living is picking up momentum on campus, as Harrington B elected to go completely co-ed next semester.

Currently, the set-up at Harrington is a mixed affair, with the second floor for men, and the third floor for women. Unsatisfied with this arrangement, the residents voted to go co-ed on an alternate room basis next semester, and scrap the

Pursues Student Perspective

Peterson Visits Campus

By BROOKE MURDOCK

In a visit to campus last Thursday, Governor Russell W. Peterson called the Nader report on Delaware a "masterpiece of anti-knowledge."

The Nader report, which states that Delaware is largely controlled by the Duponts, was considered too "one-sided" by Peterson. During a lecture to a class in Delaware history he said that through his reading of the majority of the report he found that the good things the Duponts have done were systematically left out.

After the lecture, he went to Russell Dining Hall for a "liver-special" dinner. The governor, along with his

assistant, Dee Lafferty, and his driver, Dan Simpson, ate with about twelve students and again discussed the future of Delaware, the budget cut and other things the students were concerned about.

QUESTIONS

Peterson didn't eat much dinner, perhaps because he was being continually rushed with questions. He seemed used to it and presumably will become even more used to it now that the campaign is staring him in the face.

After the dinner he spoke with a dozen student leaders in the Kirkwood Room. The questions there ranged from a concern with having students vote on the Board of Trustees

to the effect rising tuition will have on veterans.

TRUSTEES

One student asked if, among the Governor's appointments to the Board of Trustees, he would ever appoint a student. Peterson answered the question by saying he was "willing to consider it," but stated that a great deal would depend on the student involved. He further explained that most Board decisions are made before the Board meets as a whole.

He urged students to get involved with the groups that form the recommendations to the Board.

When questioned again about the Nader report, Peterson cited the inconsistent logical development of the ideas. The coastal zoning bill cited in the report was one example. Nader's Raiders stated that Peterson pushed it because the Duponts wanted to keep blue collar workers out of the state. The governor emphasized that this was not true. The Duponts had openly opposed the bill and the local chapter of the United Auto Workers was heavily for the bill, he said.

The evening was climaxed as the governor was rushed to an orphans' party in Rodney C and D and then to a rap session in Rodney E and F.

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present alternate floor arrangement

John Packard, chairman of the co-ed committee and resident of Harrington A, said that "the alternate floor set-up was devised as a means to give students an option as to types of co-ed living. However, the residents found that the method was not a legitimate co-ed living situation. As the result of balloting, it was decided that Harrington B, like A, would operate on an alternate room basis throughout. The

residents were overwhelmingly in favor of this change."

The co-ed dorms, which exclude freshmen, seem to work exceptionally well. Kip Becker, Harrington A and B dorm director, said that the co-ed dorms have so far "operated without a single major complaint. As an example, the amount of damage to dorm facilities in co-ed dorms is much less than in segregated dorms. The girls seem to have a calming influence on the men."

How many dorms will be co-ed in the future? "It's impossible to theorize" said Packard, "but I do feel that the administration is very favorably impressed with the way things are working in the Harrington dorms. After seeing the way students react to the responsibility of co-ed living, I certainly hope to see many more dorms going co-ed in the future."

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FACE THE CHALLENGE OF A POLICE OFFICER

Program open to both men and women. Involvement depends on your time schedule. Participate in small interest groups to discuss and discover differences and similarities between you and others. Send your Winterim card, or contact AJIT MATHEW GEORGE, 220 Hullihen Hall, by campus mail. Limited enrollment for limited time!!

*Winterim credit, subject to approval this week.

Housing Makes Winterim Plans

By LORIE GROSSKOPF

The usual pattern is for students to wait until the last day to decide what they will do and where they will stay for Winterim.

In the midst of all this uncertainty, however, the food and housing department is already planning for food quantities in the dining halls.

So far the plans are set to keep three eating areas open: Rodney, Harrington, and the Student Center dining halls.

Rodney and the Student Center will be open for seven days, but Harrington will be open only for a five day week.

PLANS

All the cafeteria managers have to go on is their calculations, speculations and approximations from last year. There are problems because students often sign up late to stay for Winterim,

(Continued to Page 16)

Moves To Implement Plan

SGA Defines Committees

By AJIT GEORGE

The long awaited College Councils implementation process is finally being brought to reality. Preliminary reports on the final constitution of the College Councils was presented last Thursday at the implementation committee meeting.

Two reports, one on standing and special committees and the other on the finance committee, were due. However, Sue McMullen, AS2, requested the committee to postpone the hearings on the finance committee to a future date.

The report on committees, although incomplete, defines the specific roles of various committees. There will be

two types of committees, standing and special committees. The major difference between these two types is that the life of special committees terminate at the conclusion of the special projects they are formed for.

The rules committee is given high priority in the new proposed College Councils Constitution. The President of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), the campus wide student government, shall be the chairman of the committee. Another interesting feature is that any fulltime members of the undergraduate community may become voting members of a committee, by attending two regularly scheduled committee meetings.

This report, written by Bill Ewing, AS2, and Steve Ervin, AS3, in consultation with Joan Avis, coordinator of

student activities and Ian Ednie, AS2, provides adequate measures for the UDCC to keep a check on the activities of its committees through monthly reports, etc. Another feature worth mentioning is the fact that a bill sent to committee for review must be returned to the UDCC before its next meeting; it also stipulates that the original version cannot be altered unless the sponsoring councilman agrees to the change.

Yesterday the implementation committee was scheduled to have reviewed the constitution of the UDCC, presented by Ajit Mathew George, AS4. This constitution has gone beyond the original college councils proposal voted by the students in the referendum and calls for a President's Advisory Council.

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Bells Of Memorial...

(Continued from Page 3)

mechanism will be used throughout the year. The new sound system cost the university about \$1,700 according to Hugh P. Donnelly, foreman of electricians.

About 80 feet above the ground, on a skylight in the roof of Memorial Hall, are three speakers, 30 inches in diameter. Aimed north, south and east, so as not to disturb city residents who live west of the campus, they broadcast the time and musical entertainment throughout the campus daily.

Nader Report

Critical study of the Nader Report, will be sponsored by the Math department as a Winterim project. For information see Dr. Robert Nielsen, Dr. Wayland Hubbard, or Dr. Marvin Gaer.



at
THE BOOK HOUSE
269 E. Main St.
Sat. Dec. 18, 10 am-5 pm
Mon. Dec. 20, 10 am-7 pm

Trash No. 10

'Doomsday' '71' Is Here

By BILL MAHONEY

The day dawned brightly, with the sun beaming through the annoyed cumulus and nimbus like a decaying peach. Birds chirped at low-flying weather balloons while squirrels waited patiently to ambush any smaller animal that they could gang up on and mug. Everybody else wandered around listlessly awaiting "The Moment."

Around noon, "The Moment" arrived with a slight droning from the east, coming either from a small plane or a formation of demented bees doing a buck-and-wing around a seagull coming in for a forced landing. The source was discovered after a short commercial break to be an airplane trailing a large wooden banner proudly proclaiming that day to be the official opening of the long-awaited, gala "Doomsday '71" a week-long funfest of final exams, tranquilizers and attempted suicides.

The plane was greeted enthusiastically with flak (composed mostly of week-old Baked Alaska fired from converted garden hoses), confused pigeons, and a holding pattern that would put it on a collision course with a transient television satellite.

ACTIVITIES

After the plane gracefully nose-dived over a nearby hill, things quickly began to get underway. Television cameramen and announcers arrived in various trucks, boxes, and pieces of certified mail. They were soon followed by a carload of vultures with press passes and broken cameras, and a tall green-skinned man looking for canned vegetables.

As the National Gherkin Hallelujah Band and One-Hundred Marching Cretins set up for their opening performance, the announcer came to the center of a hastily built cardboard stage to read a list of the day's festivities. These included two

mentally stimulating finals, a one-hour period for finding a schedule that will even resemble something less than a menu at a pizzeria, and a four-hour IQ test.

TEST

This test consisted of ten thousand blindfolded students who were told to find their respective dining halls. The highest IQ's went to those who were smart enough to leave the blindfolds on and wander aimlessly until somebody came to get them. Unfortunately, some are still missing.

While the announcer droned on, someone was sent to wake up the cameramen, who fell asleep while filming an abandoned anthill for the evening news program.

SUCCESS

Midway through the fourth day of this gala affair, something happened which drove the pigeons wild. Someone had passed a final. Announcers ran around in concentric circles, trying to comprehend what was going on. Trained seagulls that were dropping clam shells on innocent bystanders, flew away in amazement, while administrators quickly investigated every facet of the unfortunate occurrence. The television audience was shielded from this news until a solution was worked out, instead being forced to watch the highlights of the Tegucigalpa Tennis Open of 1948.

Two days later, after a long discussion and the use of a few thumbscrews, the answer smacked someone in the face. They found that the kid who passed the test could neither read nor write English, probably because he was from the country of Costa Kalamazoo, and had never seen a No. 2 pencil before. As a solution, they gave him a high mark for originality, and had him

(Continued to Page 17)

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Staff photo by David Hoffman

A NEW ATMOSPHERE at Goldies Doorknob provided the background for Bill Haymes-type folk music last weekend.

New Atmosphere A Plus Haymes Captures Crowd

By JOHN GILLESPIE

Goldies Doorknob sparkled in its new atmosphere Friday and Saturday night, and the folk music of Bill Haymes and John Phillips proved itself equal to the new format.

Changes in Goldies include a new room, colored lamps, a spotlight, coffee, cardtable, and a master of ceremonies. The Student Center Council has allocated an additional \$300 to buy rugs and make other improvements that can be transplanted to the permanent coffeehouse when the renovations in the bowling alley are completed.

The combination of John Phillips and Bill Haymes proved an excellent show. The two hundred students attending Goldies on both nights found themselves singing along, sitting in quiet meditation, swaying from side to side, and clapping in time. Both musicians maintained a relaxed rapport with the audience.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT TRADITION

Phillips, using his solid baritone voice in the tradition of Gordon Lightfoot, sang a

varied repertoire. His warm and melodious voice left the audience quiet and sedate after his original "The First Time Ever." On the other hand, the audience couldn't sit still to Phillips' version of Jim Dawson's "City Song/Simple Song."

The main attraction of the night, however, was songman Bill Haymes. In the style of an Arlo Guthrie or a Pete Seeger, Haymes rhythmically strummed his guitar to the traditional "This Land Is Your Land," "Times They Are A-Changing," and "Ruby James."

STORIES AND COMEDY

A 22 year old musician and showman, Haymes' repertoire also included miscellaneous stories and a comedy routine. Besides his easy-going and joking remarks to the audience, Haymes sang terribly funny versions of "Are You Bombing With Me Jesus?" and "Okee From Muskogee." His shortest song was a composition entitled, "Let Me Sing You A Song About Spiro Agnew And All The Good Things He Has Done."

Phillips and Haymes, both of whom are regulars at the

Phoenix Coffeehouse, were joined on Saturday by Professor Jerome Tovo, assistant professor of philosophy who gave a poetry reading.

Goldies was a great place to go this weekend, the first time it has been so for a long time. It is hoped that the atmosphere achieved this weekend will be continued next semester.

Hare Krishna

The Hare Krishna people invite everyone to attend a seminar on "The Sacred Books of India" meeting Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Warner Hall.

Mantra meditation and preparation of spiritual foodstuffs will be introduced and discussed in class. For more information call Dick Littlefield 738-2260 or 738-2718.

College Councils Implementation ...

(Continued from Page 6)

It is not merely a procedural problem, but a very complex structural problem.

Already, the Committee has drawn up more than thirty pages of material in answer to the structural problem of devising a form for the student government of College Councils. We intend to work thru Winterim and hope to meet our tentative deadline on the first Sunday in February. We are short on man power and need more student participation in

order to accomplish our goal by early in the second semester.

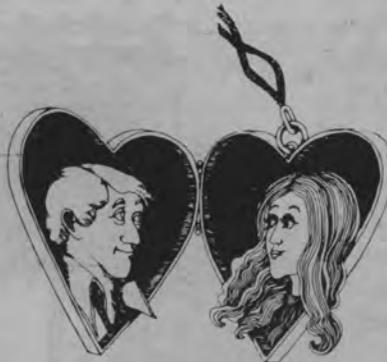
During and before my campaign for yesterday's election, I have heard many people including some of the candidates express their desire to have the College Councils proposal implemented as soon as possible. To these people and to the rest of the campus, I extend an open invitation to work with the committee over Winterim. If any one is

interested in working with the committee over Winterim contact me at 115 Russell E, (737-9778), or leave a message with the S.G.A. Secretary in the S.G.A. office during the afternoons

(738-2771).

Steven C. Ervin
Co-Chairman
College Councils
Implementation Committee

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Poll Results

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION: Do you think that the university bookstore has done an adequate job of supplying textbooks for courses?

YES 9 Votes
13%

Comments: . . . "at the start of the semester it gets crowded in there. I suggest that surplus duplicate books be sold at west campus library during rush" . . . "when students are unable to buy the books they need, experience has shown me that it is most often the fault of the course instructor" . . . "but the prices are outrageous."

NO 60 Votes
87%

Comments: . . . "some books never came and others didn't arrive until more than half the semester went by" . . . "too expensive" . . . "the bookstore consistently underorders books, doesn't get re-orders in" . . . "it has been my experience to receive my history book a month late . . . and 300 pages behind" . . . "never have so many waited so long to pay so much for so little" . . . "the least they can do is to be a bit more selective about which courses' orders are to be cut" . . . "they haven't gotten all my required books in

(Continued to Page 12)

Play Review

'Caesar' Creates Images

By JOYCE BRABNER

The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company production of Julius Caesar is a dance-like treatment of the play. More intent on creating images than communicating an idea, the play emerges as an artistic exercise rather than the traditional found theme-based exploration of the play.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of the production, was the director's treatment of the actor's movement. Gestures were cut to a bare minimum, most of the time the leotard-clad actors gave the appearance of standing in a sort of tableau, almost as living sculpture.

Every movement was precise, and motivated, only the essentials, prompted by text or emotion, were used.

None of the elaborate mannerisms or heroic struts traditionally associated with Shakespeare could be found.

Certain scenes were near-choreographed, with a high sense of the ritualistic. Caesar's murder was swift, graceful and abstracted. No swords or daggers are present in the dream-like production. Any killing was done with a slow-motion karate-like swing of the hands. As the conspirators bathed their hands in the body's blood, the ritual rose to completion, the actors kneeling in a circle, washing their hands in slow, unreal gestures.

The technique of this production was to focus on the dream-motif in the play, which depends heavily as a text on dreams, nightmares, omens and visions. The abstract styling of the play, from the slow-motion deaths of Cassius and Brutus to the bee-like humming of the masked Roman citizens, all effectively create the unreal

quality of a dream.

However, like a dream, the production seems to lack a through-line, a reason for being, an idea communicated. One leaves the play steeped in mood, and excited by the style of the performance, but without any idea of what it was all about. What was done by the director with Julius Caesar could have easily been done with another play.

Is a production, that creates such moods and aesthetic impressions with no seeming purpose behind them a drama? Perhaps the key to understanding this show is in the director's inspiration for its style.

Jonathan Miller based his creation on the art of the Italian painter De Chirico. To Miller, De Chirico's paintings are representational pictures that contain an improbable quirk, things seen as they usually are not. It was this quality, found in a painting, that Miller wanted in his Julius Caesar.

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Show Titled 'This Is Not Here'

Yoko Ono's Art Exhibit Opens

By JOEL GLAZIER

"My art is unfinished; the people help complete it." So said Yoko Ono as she opened up her one woman show in Syracuse, N.Y., called "This is Not Here."

Much of the "conceptual" art did indeed appear unfinished to the 10,000 people who were lucky enough to gain admission to the Everson

Museum on opening day. The expressions of the viewers' faces were just as varied as their appearances while experiencing the work of Yoko. Among the many sense-disorienting pieces were:

An entrance door with the door knob and hinges on the same side; another door placed in the wall side-ways; going through an endless

telephone booth with a blacked gas mask on, which blocked off your vision. The room full of "sightless" people thus became an exhibit in itself.

Various art pieces demanded involvement.

Vending machines dispensed capsules of acorns, tears, air and cat shit. Canvases had to be painted or stepped on and a piano had to be played with the keys stuck together.

"Cloud Piece" consisted of a waterbed on which you were to lie until a cloud passed from left to right (a convenient sky light was above). Shadows were to be traced on a wall and autographed while "Apple Piece" consisted of eating the apple on a pedestal.

Imagination also was a necessity. An all white chess board was set up with immoveable pieces, flowers had to be imagined in empty pots but a piece entitled "Richard Nixon" did not require much imagining—it was a bed pan.

The mind was quite baffled at times: when a pack of cigarettes turned out to be made of lead, a barbell made of balloons, a guitar filled with cement and a cement bag filled with paper. Many pieces had signs, "please touch", but when touching "Cloud Piece II" drawers flew open upside down, backwards, diagonally and in your mind.

On hand on opening day, (John's birthday) were Yoko, John, George, Ringo, Andy Warhol, Holly Woodlawn, Jerry Ruben and others. Yoko currently has another one woman show at The Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Highway Fatalities

Delaware Highway Fatalities, 104, this year; 147, last year.

Let's make the First State the Safest State.

(Please drive carefully on your way home for vacation.)

No...

(Continued from Page 11)

YET" . . . "it took me 4 weeks . . . to get my chemistry (103) textbook and lab manual--1 week later I had my first hourly" . . . "we need a bigger store with more checkout counters" . . . "cost too much" . . . "now I know why everyone jams into the bookstore during the first week of the semester. The bookstore does not have an adequate supply for everyone and re-orders take several weeks" . . . "the bookstore's purpose should be to serve the students--not to maximize their profits. It holds monopoly power over the sale of books and it exploits this situation" . . . "I would

like to see the new student government start a book co-op, run by and for students" . . . "many times the bookstore will underorder for a course because they feel they know more about the enrollment than the prof.

NOT SO" . . . "one of my books cost a dollar more than what the company had printed on it" . . . "are you kidding."

Senate Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

material in support of its case.

Also concerning the tuition increase, the SGA recommended that the fee increases be waived for students attending the university under the G.I. Bill. The government allotment is fixed at only \$175 a month.

This amount must cover tuition, room and board, as well as books. This allotment will be insufficient to meet tuition increases, along with the general price increases throughout the economy. An increase would place an added burden on those students attending the university under the G.I. Bill.

In other matters, the SGA is continuing its efforts in behalf of Dr. Arnold Gordenstein over Winterim. The SGA Task Force for American Studies, which was established to aid in Gordenstein's reinstatement, urges American Studies students to write letters praising Gordenstein.

These letters would then be copied and taken by the Task Force to each English faculty member to effect a revote. At last night's meeting fifty dollars was allocated to

be used for photostating letters of endorsement received by the Task Force.

Steve Ceci, leader of the Task Force group, plans to continue the fight using the photostated letters, at a meeting of the English tenured faculty, scheduled for early February. The Ceci group will work on the faculty through Winterim, hoping to increase its argument in support of Gordenstein.

Also at last night's meeting the Christmas Wonderland project was cancelled. Unfortunately, due to limited time and exams many organizations were unable to offer their services to the project.

CERTIFIED SCUBA INSTRUCTION

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"THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"



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Rodney Room, Student Center

Thursday, Dec. 16

"A COMEDY OF TERRORS"

Boris Karloff
Vincent Price

Basil Rathbone
Peter Lorre

8:00 P.M.

Rodney Room, Student Center

Wednesday, Dec. 15

BUGS BUNNY & ROAD RUNNER

10 Cartoons
8:00 P.M.

Student Center Lounge

Tuesday, Dec. 21

TWO ABBOTT & COSTELLO CLASSICS

Bud Abbott

Lou Costello

8:00 P.M.

Rodney Room, Student Center

Through University Extension Knowledge Covers State

By DON DAVIS

According to the Undergraduate catalog, the duty of the Extension Division is to "extend the University's store of knowledge" to the citizens of Delaware.

Discussion with John A. Murray, extension director, and examination of the Division's annual report illustrate how this charge is being fulfilled. The programs are many and varied, offering the opportunity for thousands of persons to enrich themselves academically and culturally.

PROGRAMS

Academic programs offer opportunities to seek degree credit on a part time basis. Prospective students are offered counselling services and assigned an advisor to assist in planning their program of study.

During the past fiscal year, a total of 14,733 students participated in over 600 credit courses. Classes are held at 20 locations including Newark, Wilmington, Dover, Aberdeen and Milford.

The Continuing Education Program offers non-credit professional short courses, conferences, lectures and workshops. The program attracts participants from many fields of employment, including professional engineers, community workers, police officers, construction workers, foremen, technicians and clergymen. More than 200 programs were conducted during 1970-71 with a total of 9,539 participants.

UNUSUAL OFFERINGS

There were course offerings in plastics technology, architecture,

engineering, labor relations, banking, construction and many other fields. Seminar and lecture programs included an environmental series, black lecture series, and a drug education seminar.

During 1970-71, 314 conferences were held. They attracted a total of 80,846 persons and covered such academic fields as law, humanities, education, agriculture and the biological and behavioral sciences.

The cultural extension program offers the university's cultural resources to the citizens of Delaware. The program has featured performances of the President String Quartet and the Satori Woodwind Quintet at schools throughout the state.

It also established PAVE, the Performing Arts and Visual Exchange Committee in co-operation with all institutions of higher learning in Delaware.

FUTURE GOALS

Future goals of the Extension Division include changing its name to Division of Continuing Higher Education to coincide with the completion of the new Continuing Education Center

(Continued to Page 18)

This Week

TODAY
LECTURE--Man and His Planet by John Kraft of the geology dept. on "Mineral Resources Today; Tomorrow" at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Ed.

STRING QUARTET CONCERT at 120 Smith, 8:15 p.m.
CHEM LECTURE--Jim Falcone speaks on "Electrolyte Solution Theory." 210 Brown Lab, 11 a.m.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR--Helen Whelan, 112 Brown Lab, 12 p.m.
FILM--Death of a Salesman--140 Smith Hall, Free.

TOMORROW
FLUNK-OUT FLICKS--Adventures of Sherlock Holmes at 7 p.m. in Rodney Room, free.

LECTURE--"Mineral Resources Today and Tomorrow" by John Kraft, 7 p.m., 007 Hall Ed.

LECTURE--Man And His Planet--Norman H. Dill of Delaware State will talk on "Principles of Ecology" at 7 p.m. Room 007 Hall Ed.

THURSDAY
FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
SACRED BOOKS OF INDIA COURSE--Experienced Bliss even during finals by chanting Hare Krishna, 7 p.m., Warner Hall basement.

FRIDAY
PLAYS--The Street Theatre of New York City will present two plays, "Street Sounds" and "The Baptism" at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY EXHIBIT Recitation Hall, Dec. 16-21.

FILM--from Great Britain, "The Wrong Box," 7 and 9 p.m., 140 Smith, Free.

SATURDAY
Film--"Up the Down Staircase" 140 Smith, 7:30 p.m., 75c with ID.

SUNDAY
Film--France, 1963 "Muriel" 140 Smith, 7:30 p.m., Free with ID.

MONDAY
FLUNK-OUT FLICKS--Bugs Bunny and Roadrunner Cartoons, 8 p.m., Student Center Lounge, Free.

TUESDAY
FLUNK-OUT FLICKS--Abbott and Costello Classics, 8 p.m., Rodney Room, Free.

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL--Delaware vs. Towson State, Varsity 7:30 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

FINAL EXAMS END!!!
Christmas Recess begins after last exam.

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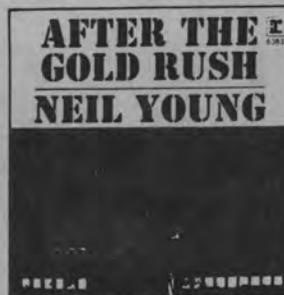
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The Seventies

JANUARY

2,000 students participate in first Delaware Winterim...Residence Hall Association recommends abolishment of mandatory dorm social dues...British author Anthony Burgess lectures on the role of the novelist...E-52 tour of England gather laurels...Delaware wrestlers rack up a respectable 4-3 record...basketball has a hard season with 7-9 record.

FEBRUARY

Poli-Sci House, established first co-educational residence...Faculty-Senate restructured...Conway Hayman, Ted Gregory, Bob Young get pro-football drafts...Student Government Association vice president George Hale, 5 senators resign from organization... Student Activities Committee promises more and better films...raises admission to 75 cents...SGA reverses decision to add two black students to Student Court...alcoholic beverage policy comes to vote...Ray Ceci and George Lynch fight it out in a "Confrontation on the American Crisis" ...Penn-Oneonta Winterim study brings recommendation for co-ed dorms...Community Design Commission recommends establishment of College of Liberal Studies...Dr. Livinus A. Ukachi appointed director of Black Studies program...Trabant threatens to limit enrollment, pending state allocations... alcoholic beverage policy allows drinking in dorms...Blue Hen yearbook ceases operation...

MARCH

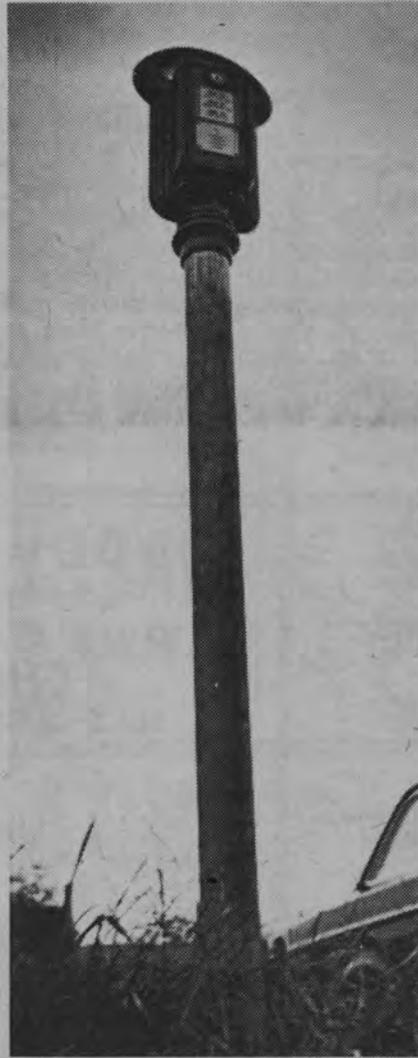
Kate Millet comes to campus...Mr. Pizza gives dorm discounts!..."Chicago" comes to Delaware...university faces another housing shortage... M. Brooke Murdock becomes first female editor of the Review since 1966...the Byrds invade Newark...Phoenix Center reborn...

APRIL

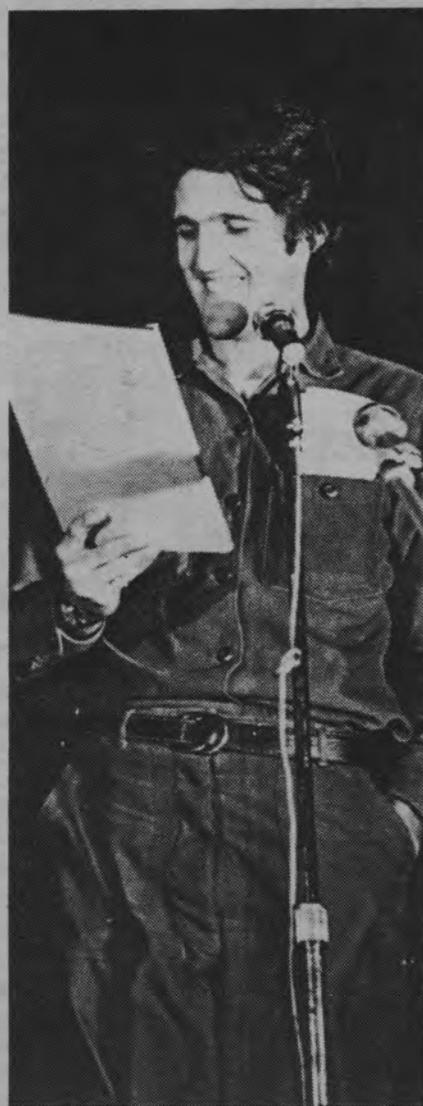
B.A. changes proposed...coed dorms become a reality...Pencader scheduled to open in the fall...18 year-olds get the vote...drug clinic establishment meets community protest...Kevin Freel elected SGA president, elections are disputed...Dean Lippert transferred to College of Graduate Studies AAWS changes its image...William Buckley and Dr. Benjamin Spock on campus...New Castle women protest non-visitation dorm...Harrington Beach and tennis courts get lights...21 year-olds get drinking privileges...stabbing occurs in Smyth...

MAY

Memorial services for Kent State students held...South Vietnamese Army General speaks on campus...Freel finally installed as SGA president... students march for peace in Washington...Stone Balloon has problems getting off the ground.



March On

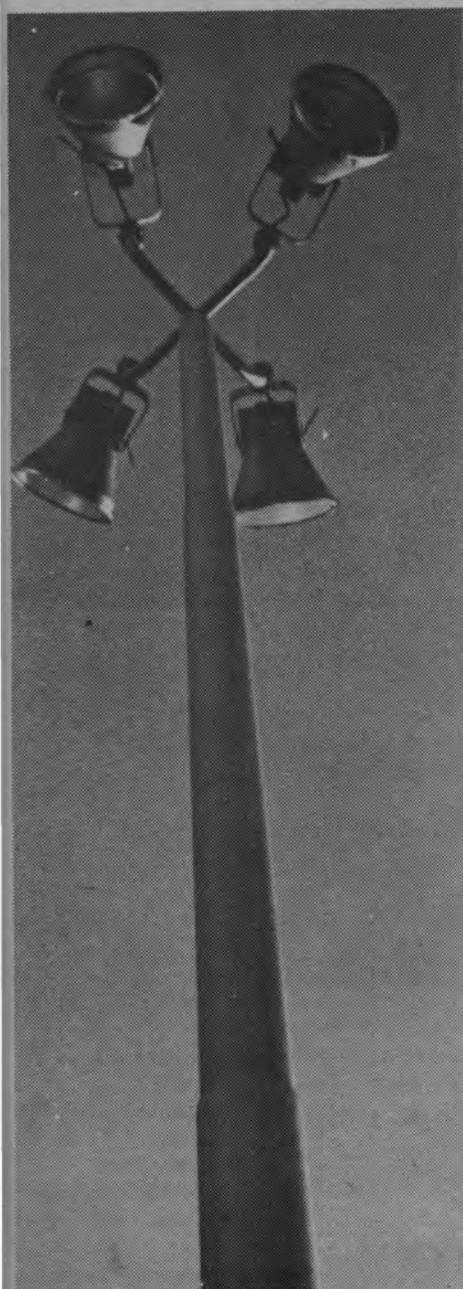


SEPTEMBER

Student Information Center opens...housing shortage forces students into basements, Horne's...Harrington A and B goes coed...German House founded...free bike registration initiated...Winterim expanded to three weeks...Lloyd Major appointed associate dean of students...ice rink dedicated...SGA task force calls for referendum...students up in arms over proposed lottery...Volunteer Services Program opens new office...Delaware opens winning season over Gettysburg...Dr. John W. Shirley resigns...SGA gets \$125,000 budget passed....

OCTOBER

Students register for state and national elections in student center...Delaware Student Lobby organizes...Food Services decides to change meal plans...Hens gain revenge on Villanova...Dr. George Worriow announces his retirement...Blue Hen is resurrected...few students vote in SGA referendums...John Kerry asks students to give peace a chance...College Council proposal receives plurality...Sha Na Na rocks in the fieldhouse... Peking wins seat in the UN...Delaware upset by Temple 32-17, but booters down Temple for the first time since 1936...



Staff photos by
Alan Hendel and
David Hoffman

NOVEMBER

Faculty Senate passes liberalized Bachelor of Arts degree 38-6-2...Republicans dine at \$500-a-plate dinner...Delaware gets a new mascot... abundant Winterim trips abroad...Gordenstein's contract terminated, students rise in protest...undergraduate enrollment limited for next year...4,000 students duped into insurance fee...new parking meters eat up nickels and dimes...Pencader and high rise still not opened...free university expands... Blue Hens capture Number 1 spot...Newark cracks down on bike regulations....

DECEMBER

Gordenstein asks American Studies and English split...SGA gives money for Pakistani refugees...WHEN radio broadcasts annual radiothon for Tuberculosis and Health Association...space blobs invade Smith Hall-many are damaged...Ralph Nader's Raiders report that duPonts control state... Delaware Student Lobby brings the raiders to campus to answer questions...over 700 attend...Hens invited to Boardwalk Bowl for the fourth time in the saltwater taffy capitol of the world...Tubby Raymond named Kodak Division Two Coach of the Year...Tuition rise set for summer '72...Karin I. Stearns named The Review editor...Gardy Kahoe cited Little All American by the Associated Press...SGA schedules another election.

Graduate Studies

Students considering graduate study will find the latest information on American and Canadian programs in 178 academic areas in the seven volumes of the "Annual Guides to Graduate Study," 1972 edition, just published. Copies may be found in the serials/acquisitions department of the university library or in the Director's office of the Placement Office.

"Doomsday '71" . . .

(Continued from Page 9)

deported. This seemed to please the television audience, who had gotten a little sick of forehead smashes, and was screaming for blood.

The seventh day went rather slowly, with only a few students still entered in the marathon testing program. Unfortunately, a few were showing signs of stress. One victim, who came out looking

like Neanderthal Man's younger brother, was last seen wandering toward the Atlantic Ocean swinging a club and calling out Gorgo.

As the last contestants crawled out onto the stage to accept their schedule for the next semester, the stage band, minus a few members who joined a traveling zoo, broke into a lively rendition of nothing in particular, complete with wild gyrations

by a tuba player after a fifty-pound bag of cement fell into his horn.

The gala "Doomsday '71" ended rather quietly. The ground shook and split open, revealing a reprint of the Dead Sea Scrolls, while a huge hand holding a box of detergent rose out of a nearby fountain. While the vultures milled overhead cheating at pinochle, the cameramen and announcers packed up their box lunches and wandered away, dreaming of the money to be found at "Doomsday '72" and hoping that their digestive tracts could recover from the campus meals.

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Assignment Proposals...

(Continued from Page 6)
 proposals will go to the Office of Residence Life and then to the Faculty Committee on Student Life. Considerations on the proposals from these three different groups will take time. The proposals must be in an operational condition by the end of February when they are designed to begin working. Second, specific proposals for Room Assignment beyond 1972-73 would be based on current university statistics. According to the current university statistics a 700 bed shortage should exist in the fall of 1973. These statistics are based on the assumption of a continuing and rising demand for dormitory rooms. However, these statistics ignore the national trend away from on-campus living. Universities like the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Ohio University are presently plagued by vacant dormitories.

Although the RAIC has concentrated its efforts on the academic year 1972-73 this does not mean that the RAIC has totally neglected the years beyond 1972-73. Based on current university statistics the RAIC has designed a lottery room assignment system to handle a large room shortage. This lottery system is detailed to a certain extent. Yet this system is general enough to be flexible in situations where specific circumstances determine the specific lottery system.

The final report of the RAIC consists of the

following basic features:

1. Design of a Room Assignment System based on the premise of a housing surplus for the fall of 1972.

2. Solution to the problem of housing shortage if there would be a partial completion of the Christiana Towers for the fall of 1972.

3. Design of a Lottery Room Assignment System to handle a large term shortage as presently predicted for the fall of 1973.

4. List of Recommendations.

5. Report of Off-Campus Housing Task Force.

The Room Assignment Investigation Committee will submit its twenty-page written report to the RHA tonight. All resident students interested in the RAIC's findings are encouraged to attend. Finally, all RHA representatives are reminded of the RHA meeting tonight in the Student Center.

Michael J. Brady, AS4
 RHA Vice-President
 RAIC Chairman

WHEN

WHEN radio 640 will air "Semester in Review," a special half-hour news forum, on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The program highlights the events of the semester that have affected students at the university.

Del. Tech. Paper Must Reorganize

Administrators at the southern branch of Delaware Technical and Community College at Georgetown are currently planning reorganization of the "Satellite," the controversial student newspaper.

Roger W. Trout, dean of the college, appeared to soften a previous position saying he wanted "to have the opportunity to review the copy with them (the "Satellite" staff) so we can put out good reporting..."

The paper is a voluntary student activity. The Nov. 30 issue of the "Satellite," the first in nine months, was criticized by some faculty and students as being offensive.

Specifically, Trout said the complaints he heard centered on "Ask Crabby," a spoof on love columns; a poem

Winterim

All home basketball games will be broadcast live on WHEN radio during Winterim. Away games will be taped and broadcast the following evening. WCAU-FM will be broadcast at all other times.

STUDENT CENTER COUNCIL PRESENTS



"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

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 140 Smith Hall
 Sat., Dec. 18
 7:30



Free With ID

Alain Resnais'
 "MURIEL"

140 Smith Hall
 Sunday, Dec. 19
 7:30 only

Extension...

(Continued from Page 13)

in Newark, initiation of course syllabus files, development of a permanent record system, and making available to extension students special Winterim projects combining reading experience and synthesizing all activities in bi-weekly seminars.

The philosophy of the extension division is well summarized in President Trabant's message in the Extension Catalog: "I invite all Delawareans to take advantage of these learning opportunities and thereby add greater dimension and quality to their lives."

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WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Name of Dept.	Sponsors	Project Title	No. of Students	No. of Credits	Cost to Students
Agricultural Sci.	G. Cole	"Economic Study of 5 Western Countries"	24	3	\$431
	W.R. Hesseltine R.E. Fowler R.C. Smith	"Field Trips to Agriculturally-Oriented Businesses."	38	1-3	\$165
	M.J. Sasser V.J. Fisher L.J. Cotnoir	"Bellglade Subtropical Experimental Station- Florida"	30	1	\$206
	P.H. Sammelwitz	"Quantitative Measurement of Steroid Hormones by Competitive Protein Binding Techniques."	4-8	3	—
	Norman E. Collins	"Testing, Research, Design Processing Agricultural Machinery & Products Tour"	10+	2	\$250
	G. Haemlein	"Practical Farm Experience"	open	open	—
	G. Haemlein P. Sammelwitz	"Practicum with Practising Veterinarian"	limited	0-3	—
	J.E. Martin	"Introduction to Normal Histological Anatomy of Various Animal Species"	Limited	0-3	—
	R.R. Roth E.P. Catts	"Tour of Wildlife Research Stations, Management Areas & Refuges in Md., Va. & Del."	14	0-2	\$68
	J. Webb	"Series of One-Day Trips to Communications-Oriented Businesses & Institutions"	5	3	\$55
Anthropology	J.A. Villamarin N.B. Schwartz	"Interdisciplinary Trip to Mexico" (Sociology & Anthropology)	30	1-3	\$350
Art	H.H. Ritter S. Tessem	"Cultural Offerings of England"	20-25	1	\$350-400
	V. Spinski B. Shurtleff	"In-Depth Ceramics Program" "Winterim Photography Abroad"	20-30 15	1-3 3	— \$691
	G. Nocito	"Group Analysis of the Contemporary Visual Environment"	10-12	3	—
	N. Sasowsky	"Film-Making Project"	Closed	3	\$85
	D.R. Johnson	Special Problems in Drawing & Design	2-5	1-3	—
	J. Moss	Working With Techniques of Fiberglas Fabrication Which are Applicable to Art Work	6	1-3	\$25
Art History	R.P. Mooz	"French, English & Decorative Arts as Antecedents to American Furnishings-- European Museum Tour"	20	1-3	\$377
	J.S. Crawford	"Laboratory Experience - Restoration of Paintings"	6	3	\$6
	J.S. Crawford S.A. Nash	"Museum Trips - Balt., Wash., Phila., & N.Y."	40	Variable	\$94
Biological Sci.	W.S. Vincent G.F. Somers	"Jamaica Terrestrial & Near-shore Subtropical & Biological Communities"	20	0-2	\$240
	R.C. Hodson	"Study of Ecological Interactions Florida Keys via Snorkel"	20	0-3	\$180
	R.W. Hill	"Social Behavior of Rats"	4-10	1-3	—
	D. Francis	"Biological Cinematography"	5 max.	2	—
	R.C. Hodson	"Plant Physiology Research at the Central Research Dept., DuPont Experimental Station"	3	3	\$25.
Black Studies	W.L. David W.L. David	"Field Study Black Experience in Del." "Black Students Retreat - Aspects of the Afro-American Experience"	10 60	1 2	\$32.50 \$47
	W.L. David	"Research on Scarce Collections of Afro- Americana Howard and Lincoln Universities."	5	1	—
	W.L. David	"Survey - Black Prisoners' Educational Level- Delaware."	10	1	\$35
Business Admin.	J.R. Krum	"Consumerism including Field Trip to Nader's Office"	25	1-2	—
	M.B. Trofimenko	"Consumer Safety and the Courts- Field trips, Nader's Office, etc."	8-10	1-2	—
	L.D. Brooks	"A Financial Management Simulation Game"	10	1-3	—
	E.W. Smith	"Conduct Research & Co-Author Article With Advisor from Industry"	10	0-2	—
	L.D. Brooks	"A Financial Management Simulation Game"	10	1-3	—
	F.T. Haner	Operations Management Workshop	14	2	—
Bus. Ed. & Sec. Studies	E. Guy, J. Cox	"Observation Federal Reserve, N.Y. Stock Exchange, & Other Business Operations"	20	1	\$125
	S.M. Wiley A.M. Goff	"Set-up & Instruct a Course in Basic Typing"	2	2	—
Chemistry	W. Fritz	"Glass Blowing—Basic Techniques"	3	1	—
	P.B. Sparks	"Field Trip to Major Museums and their Conservation Laboratories in England, Holland, France & Italy to Study Conservation Problems & Techniques Used to Solve These Problems."	7	0-3	\$377
	W.H. McCurdy	"Analysis & Control of Environmental Pollution"	10	2	\$25

WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Name of Dept.	Sponsors	Project Title	No. of Students	No. of Credits	Cost to Students	
Chemical Engr.	C.E. Birchenall	"The Analysis of the Structures of Metallic Meteorites and Theories of the Origins of the Meteorites."	open	1	—	
	R.L. McCullough M.R. Samuels C.A. Petty B.E. Anshus	A Summary of Mathematical Techniques Used in Analysis of Engineering Problems	25	2	\$5	
	B.C. Gates	The Examination of the Various Parameters Affecting the Rate of an Anerobic Biological Reaction	4	1	—	
Civil Engineering	F. Camfield	"East Coast Beach Stabilization Project"	2	1	\$140	
	L. Olson	"Film Making: Theory of gravity separation of solids in Environmental Engineering Processes"	10-15	1-3	—	
	C.P. Furber	"Conceptual Design of a Mass Transit System for the U. of Del. with Field Trips to Inspect Existing Systems"	10-15	2	\$10	
	C. Yang, R. Stark, T. Brockenbrough, E. Chesson, R. Nicholls C. Ugarte	"Survey Current Practice of Medical Engineering in Hospitals"	10	0-3	\$25	
	R. Richards G.S. Bjorkman	"Ski Lift Failures-Survey Project"	10 max.	1	\$250	
College Parallel Georgetown, Del.	R. Lemoncelli R. Rhoades	"Reading & Attending Five Modern Plays"	12	2	\$30	
	E. Bauereis T. Gilmore	"Field & Lab. Methods for Measurement of Selected Chemical & Bacteriological Agents in Four Rivers & Creeks in Lower Del."	Closed	3	—	
	W. Williams M. White L. Nelson	"Reading & Field Trips - Use of Artifacts & Restorations as Vehicles for Understanding Early American History"	Closed	3	\$50	
	M. Steinback	"Trip to Selected Areas of France, with Reports on Some Aspect of French Culture"	Closed	3	\$406	
	H. Nyce W. Stack	"Photographic & Narrative Description of the Life of Children in Sussex County from a Psychosocial Perspective"	Closed	3	—	
Dram. Arts & Speech	T.S. Watson A. Hepburn N. King M.L. Rabbitt	"The Glass Menagerie-England Tour" "Henry IV Experiences" "Film Making" "Technical Aspects of Production of Henry IV"	10 50 20 18-24	1-3 1-3 2-3 1-3	\$300 — \$20 —	
	D. Klinzing	"Mark Twain Tonight Workshop"	20	1-3	—	
	D.R. Klinzing	"High School Internship-Drama/Speech Teaching"	15	1-3	—	
	B. Haslett	"Clinical Observations of Speech Pathologists at the Wilmington Medical Center"	2	1-2	—	
	B. Haslett	Debate Research & Audience Debates Before Various Delaware High Schools	6-10	1	—	
	D.R. Klinzing Fr. M. Szupper	Dramatization of "Steppenwolf"	15	1-3	—	
	Del. Geologic Survey	T. Pickett	"Techniques of Winter Conditioning-Bear Mt., Salisbury, Conn."	10-15	2	\$120 max
		J.C. Miller	"Environmental Geology: 1) Urban Soile Erosion and Sediment Control, 2) Sanitary Landfill Evaluation."	4 max.	2	—
Elec. Engineering	L. Partain	"Scientific Study-Europe- Study of Advanced Scientific & Technical Developments in Europe"	10	1	\$380	
	R.N. McDonough	"Class & Lab Work in Radio & TV Theory and Receiver Operation"	15	2	—	
	T.M. Taylor	"Basic Auto-Mechanics for Know-Nothings"	25	1	\$5.	
	L. Partain	"The Engineer & Pollution Control"	15 max.	1	—	
	R.N. McDonough	"What the Engineer Really Does."	open	0	—	
Education	P. Ziegenfuss R. Taggart F. Johnson	"Field Experience - Inter-City Schools, Wilmington, Del."	211	3	\$15	
	Q. Headley (IRC) C. Staropoli J.L. Morrison (Bus. Ed.)	"Workshop-Preparation & Production of Instrumental Materials for the Classroom"	25	2	—	
	V. Arnsdorf R. Stegner	"Conceptual & Problem-Solving Approach-Environmental Studies for Pre-Service Teachers"	12	1-2	\$5	
	G. Brabner	"Contingency Management Techniques Applied in the Training of Blind and Physically Handicapped Retarded Residents of a State Institution."	15	1	—	
	J.E. Worthen	"The Development of a Paper on the Impact of Groups on Personality Development of College Students"	2 or 3	2	—	
	R.G. Stauffer	Eclectic Language Experience Approach to Reading Instruction—Virgin Islands"	8	1	\$261	
	R.J. Crouse	"Clinical Experience in a Middle School Math Class"	3-4	1-3	—	
	W.B. Moody	"Field Experience - Elementary Education Interested in Teaching of Arithmetic"	10	3	\$25	
	J.F. Gaylor	"Field Experience - Special Education Training Sites"	open	1-3	—	
	K.C. Barcus	"Special Problems in Practice Teaching of Foreign Languages"	2	2	—	
	R. Edwards	"Volunteers in Community Agencies"	open	1-3	—	
	R. Edwards	"Awareness Group Leadership Training Lab"	7-10	3	—	

WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Name of Dept.	Sponsors	Project Title	No. of Students	No. of Credits	Cost to Students	
Education	E.L. Trembley	"Listening Group Leader, Training Program"	7-12	3	—	
	D. Yens V. Martuza	"Applications of Computers in Education"	5	0-3	\$10	
	J.H. Crouse	"Seminars at the Center For Intercultural Documentation (Cuernavaca, Mexico)"	10	3	\$376	
	J. Archer B. Tooma E. Trembley	"Helping Relationships & Interpersonal Dynamics Use of Videotape Feedback & Interpersonal Process Recall"	12-14	0-3	—	
English	G. Barrett	The Golden Age of German Cinema-1919-1927	30-35	1-3	\$13.90	
	J.P. Williams	"A Visit to Ireland in Reference to Joyce, Yeats, and Synge."	20	3	\$272	
	E.B. Safer	"Individual Tutorials-Modern Novelists; John Milton."	10	1-2	—	
	H.A. Robertson, Jr. T.H. Pauly B.R. McGrath	"William Faulkner Seminar" "How They Made Love-Ovid to D.H. Lawrence" "The Personal Essay-Writer's Workshop"	4 open 9	1-3 open 3	— — \$14	
	J. Robinson P. Flynn H.A. Robertson M.V. Farrell	"Drama and Literary Tour of England." "Making Blue Hen Relevant" "Writing about Literature"	20 35 10	0 1-3 1-3	\$500. — —	
	C.H. Bohner	"Seminar in The Evaluation of English Teaching"	open	1	—	
	D. Poteet	"The Sea Voyage Mystique: An Irreverent Response to Joshua Slocum and Other Literate Voyagers."	10 max.	1	\$5	
	E.A. Nickerson	"Systematic Orientation & Training Program for the new Editors of The Review."	18	2	—	
	C. Stark	"The Southern Historical Romance"	open	3	—	
	H. Bruce	"Classical Mythology & Modern Literature"	25	1-2	—	
	L. Arena	"Review of English Grammar-Preparation for English Qualifying Examinations"	15 min.	1	—	
	W.P. Black G. Henry F.B. Newman	"Theater Trip to N.Y. — What Everybody Always Wanted to Know About Drama But Was Afraid to Ask"	30	1-3	\$100-115	
	J. Halio	"Living & Learning Experience in Judaism"	20	1-3	\$10	
	T.A. Pauly	Folk Rock as Poetry: An Analysis of the Literary Styles & Significances of Modern Folk-Rock Lyricists	10	1	—	
	M.H. Hummel	Six Modern Plays of the American & British Theater	6	1-3	—	
	—	An Intensive Study of an Individual Author or an Aspect of Literary History	open	1-3	—	
	Economics	R.A. Mauri E.T. Wood	"Where the Jobs Are: The Demand for Economics Majors."	10-30	1-3	\$15-\$25
		J.W. Hunt	"Prerequisite Material on Dynamics in Economics to be Offered Spring Semester"	6-10	0-2	—
		E. Craig	Contemporary Reading in Economics	open	1	—
		L.P. Donnelley	Economic Integration: Customs Unions, Common Markets & Free Trade Areas	open	1-2	—
Geography	F.J. Swaye, J. Albrecht	"Geographical Perspectives of the Louisiana-Miss. Gulf Coast"	7	1-2	\$192	
Geology	A.M. Thompson R.E. Sheridan	"X-ray Investigation of Clay Minerals" "Marine Geological & Geophysical Research Cruise-Bahamas"	2 6	2 1	— \$150	
	A. Thompson A. Thompson	"Experimental Underwater Reef Photography" "Geological Field & Lab Investigation of Blue Ridge - Va., Md., & Pa."	2 2-4	1 2	\$248 \$62.75	
Health Sciences	E.D. Mooz S.D. Hill	"Investigation of the Availability of Health Care in Delaware."	25	3	\$15	
	E. Lurie S.D. Hill	"Venereal Disease: Its Nature, Causes and Consequences."	20	3	\$5-\$10	
History	J.D. Ellis W.A. Fletcher J. Curtis, R. Exline N. Schwartz	"Postwar European Study of Political & Economic Unification" "American History Retreat"	20 20	1-3 1	\$400 \$12	
	E. McC. Fleming	"Primary Research in Documenting Life-style of 18th Century Community-Odesa, Del."	10-15	1-3	\$50	
	J. Price	"Latin America Through the Media"	10	2	\$10	
	G. Bassalla P. Durbin (Philos.) F. Merceret (Marine Studies)	"R. Buckminster Fuller: His Work & Thought"	10-15	2	—	
	J.A. Munroe	"A Search for Family Origins in the Old World"	5	1	—	
Home Economics	M.M. Jewell	"Comparison of Pastry Products from Recipe & Prepared Mixes"	1	1	—	
	M.M. Jewell	"Development & Promotion of Recipes Showing Product Versatility"	1	1	—	
	M.M. Jewell	"Development & Evaluation of Recipes"	1	1	—	
	V.D. Ahrens	"Development of Simulation Game in Consumer Education"	3	1	—	
	D. Klinzing	"Work With Hospitalized Children - Development of Training Program for College Students"	6	3	\$6	
	J. Strickland	"Field Experience - Home Learning Programs for Young Children"	5-10	1-3	—	
	C. McCarty	"Wilmington Day Care Participation"	10-15	1-3	—	
	E.W. Adams L. Allen (Educ.)	"Observation & Study of British Schools"	17	3	\$470	

WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Name of Dept.	Sponsors	Project Title	No. of Students	No. of Credits	Cost to Students
Home Economics	Adams, Bieber, Thomas, Stinson	"Observation & Participation in Public Schools"	open	1-2	—
		"Pre-Student Teaching Professional Experiences"	open	1-2	—
		"Post-Student Teaching Professional Experiences"	open	1-2	—
	J.H. Jenkins	"Upholstery Practicum"	4-6	1-3	\$2
	S. McCabe E.J. McCreary A.I. Rasmussen	"Tours and Discussions Related to Research, Processing, Marketing, & Service of Food"	25-37	2	\$50
	C.V. Bieber	Field Experience with Cecil Co. Home Extension Agent	2	2	\$25
Lang. & Lit.	E.M. Slavov E. Espadas	"Study of Russian Culture & Civilization"	8	3	\$45
		"Excursion to Madrid & Southern Spain"		1-3	\$425
	Betty Hursh William McNabb Leonard DiLisio	"In Depth Visit to France" "Study-Travel Thru Germany" "Trip to USSR"	60 120 10-20	1-2	\$403 \$333 \$550-600
	I. Dominguez	J.L. Borges: Selected Short Stories	3-5	1	—
Mathematics	W.E. Baxter R.N. Hill	"Applications of Group Theory in Physics"	open	1	—
		D.P. Bellamy	"Seminar on Problems taken from the <u>Mathematical Monthly</u> "	open	1
	J.G. Bergman	"Infinite Series and Sequences"	open	to be arranged	—
	G.C. Hsiao A. Livingston	"Conformal Mapping and Fluid Flow"	open	2	—
	T.J. Kearns	"Readings from 'Men of Mathematics'"	open	1	—
	R.J. Libera	"Mathematics in the Modern World" (Readings taken from <u>Scientific American</u>)	open	1	—
	S.J. Michaels	"Random Walk and Applications"	open	1	—
	C.W. Sloyer	"Optimization in the Life and Management Sciences"	open	1	—
	R.J. Weinacht	"An Overview of Partial Differential Equations and their Applications"	open	to be arranged	—
	W. Baxter T. Kearns S. Michaels	"The Theory of Fields - Straightedge and Compass Constructions"	open	1	—
	M. Gaer W. Hubbart R. Nielsen	A Critical Study of the Nader Report, "The Company State"	18	1	—
Marine Studies	J. Taylor	"Ecology of Marine Life-Florida Keys"	18	1-2	\$290.
	D. Polis	Oceanographic Sampling Trip in Delaware Bay	12	3	\$180
Mech. Engineering	F.A. Costello	"Urban Vehicle Design & Fabrication"	20 max.	1-3	—
	F.A. Costello	"Value Systems for Urban Vehicles"	20 max.	1	—
Military Sci.	J.M.E. Feret	"Use of Military Parachute"	10	1	\$137
	J. R. Brownfield	"Introduction to U.S. Army Electronics Command"	10	1	
	M.L. Barney	"Field Trips - U.S. Army's Research & Development Program"	10	1	\$72
Music	J.R. King M. Keenze	"Composer in Residence-Symphonic Band Tour" "Study of the French Art Song"	65 30-50	2 2	— —
	R. Hogenson	"Music/Composing Analysis"	3-4	1-3	—
	J. Gardos	Chamber Orchestra Workshop	12	1	—
	Nursing	M. Benner, D. Moser, J. Obenchain W. Biddlecome B. Wilcox	"Group Dynamics-Experiential Group Dynamics Using Videotape" "Experience in TV Performance" "Public Health & Public Health Nursing in Appalachia"	25 8 10	1-3 3 1-3
J.L. Kee		"Assessment & Intervention for the Trauma Patient"	6	1	—
B.S. Manglass A. Gregory		"Field Experience-School Nursing" "Orientation to Maternal & Child Nursing Practice"	10 10-15	0-3 1-3	— —
D. Kennedy		"Supervised Clinical Practicum in the Physical Assessment of Infants and Children"	6-8	None	\$20
D. Kennedy		"Clinical Nursing Experience-Mentally Retarded Stokely, Delaware"	6-8	1-3	\$100
S. Kelly Y. Casalini		"Comprehensive Nursing Care of Acutely Ill Patients"	6	0-3	—
V.L. Franklin		"In-Depth Understanding of Neuro-Diagnostic Procedures from a Radiologic Point of View"	4	1-2	—
E.D. Cloud		"Longitudinal Study of the Etiology of Schizophrenia" Denmark	10	0-3	\$408
E. Stude		Campus Sex Knowledge Informational Aides Training Program	40 max.	0-3	—

WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Name of Dept.	Sponsors	Project Title	No. of Students	No. of Credits	Cost to Students	
Philosophy	D. Norton	"The Role of Philosophy in Public Policy Centering on the Pentagon Papers, and the History of U.S. in Vietnam"	20	1-3	\$5-10	
	R.F. Brown	"Fantasy: Tolkien & C.S. Lewis-Reading and Discussion"	open	1-3	\$7.50	
	L.M. Palmer	"Study of Educational Objectives, Teaching Techniques & Administrative Structure—Wolfson College, Oxford, England"	10	3	\$460	
	F.L. Geis	"TV Sex Role Stereotyping"	10	1-3	\$13.50	
	F.L. Geis	"In Depth Study of English Castle Ghosts And Their Psychological Effects on People"	4	1	\$300	
	S.M. Levin	"Stop Smoking—Use of Aversion Stimulation in Behavior Modification"	20	3	—	
Physics	J.H. Miller	"Trouble Shooting & Calibrating Electronic Instruments"	8 max.	1-2	—	
	J.H. Miller	"Introduction to Laser Communication"	10	1	—	
	M.R. Altman	"Visits to Repositories of Original Scientific Apparatus—Historical & Scientific—Western"	10-12	1-3	\$375.	
	R.A. Berg D. Onn, R. Murray, R.M. Gagne	"Astronomical Photoelectric Photometry" "Medical Physics"	6 max. 16	2 3	\$15 —	
	R.N. Hill W.E. Baxter (Math) Cheng-Ming Fou	"Application of Group Theory in Physics" "A Study of Physics in E.S.P."	4-5	1 3	—	
	Physical Ed.	C. Dillman D.P. Josey A.F. Miller	"Ski Trip-Austria" "Dance Workshop-Guest Teacher & Choreographer Daniel Nagrin"	80 20	1 2	\$309 \$15
R.E. Neeves		"Practicum-Physical Therapy Curative Workshop"	4	3	\$80	
C.R. Rylander		"Intermediate & Advanced Gymnastics"	7-12	1	—	
R.M. Hannah		"A study of apocalyptic and prophetic literature in the Judeo-Christian Manuscripts."	40	1	—	
V.E. Flynn		History, Coaching Methods, Practical Application, etc. Track & Field Events	30	1	—	
M.A. Hitchens		Physical Fitness & the Effect of Conditioning	16-18	1-2	—	
J. O'Neill		Basic Beginning Figure Skating	30	1	\$5	
J. O'Neill		Hockey Fundamentals	30	1	\$10	
R. Neeves H.W. Rawstrom		Swimming-Motion Picture Analysis of Starting Techniques	25	1	—	
P.B. Billy		International Freestyle Wrestling	25	1	—	
Political Sci.		J.K. Oliver	"Simulation Life in a Third World Country"	20-50	1-3	—
Psychology		R. Exline	"Sensitivity Group Workshop"	24	0-1	—
		F.L. Geis D.M. Kuhlman	"Urban & Communal Living Experience" "Participant Observation Gambling Behavior"	open 10-30	1-2 3	\$21-61 —
	F. Geis, J. Schulster, A. Marshello J. Kidd-Music	"Living Opera-Interdisciplinary Encounter Groups, Multi-media, Live performance" No Prerequisite	15 max.	0-3	—	
	J. Siegel F.A. Masterson	"Biofeedback Practicum in Controlling Brain-Wave Patterns"	12	2	—	
	S. Gaertner	The Frequency & Tone of Altruistic Behavior Elicited on the Streets of N.Y., Phila., & Newark	10	1-3	\$117	
Sociology	Wallace Dynes	"The Nature of Medical Care Delivery Systems"	12	1	—	
	Howard Harlan Paul McFarlane	"Field Experience in Social Agencies" "Games 101-Participation, Analysis, & Modification of Social Games"	6 10-12	1-3 1-3	— —	
	G. DiRenzo E. Scott Cown F.R. Scarpitti	"Italy Today-Its Culture & People" "Criminal Justice Programs in Europe" "Interdisciplinary Trip to Mexico" (Sociology & Anthropology)	unlimited 27 30	3 3 1-3	\$399 \$421 \$350	
	N.P. Scott, Jr.	"Analysis of Del. Textbooks from Racial, Cultural, & Ethnic Viewpoint"	open	3	—	
	J.H. Schwermer J.H. Schwermer	"Who Picks up the Hitch-Hiker?" "Changing Sex Roles-Problem Solving Groups"	20 max. 70-80	0-3 0-3	\$140 —	
	S. Nohara	"Mastering The Master's Thesis"	8 max.	1-3	—	
	D.E. Wenger	"A Practicum in Urban and City Planning"	10	1-3	—	
	J. Townsend S. Cown	"Student Training Program-Imaginal Education-Counselling Oriented for Clients In Correctional Settings."	30	3	—	
	S. Cown B. Shurtleff (Art)	"Photographic Survey of Adult & Juvenile Correctional Facilities in the State of Delaware"	3	3	\$62	
	S. Cown J. Townsend	"Student Training Program - Imaginal Education - Counselling Oriented for Clients in Correctional Settings"	30	3	—	
	S.L. Finner J. Cox	"Student Internship - Presidential Campaign Office - Senator Edmund S. Muskie"	5	1-3	\$74	
	Statistics & Computer Sci.	M.S. Carberry T. Kimura	"Thorough Description of COBOL Programming" "Implementation of GPS in APL to Apply it to Solve the Problems of Games - Chess & Mah-Jongg"	20 3-5	1 2	— —
		M.S. Carberry	"Introduction to COBOL Programming and Data Processing"	35	1	—
		J.F. Leathrum	"Study of the Structure of Large Scale Information Systems"			
R.M. Stark		Experimental Operations Research	5	0-3	—	

Delaware's Defenders Throttle Wichard

By JOHN BURKE

The game was over, and you could easily tell that Joe Carbone was both a happy and a proud man. He was smiling broadly.

He had good reason to feel so elated. After the Villanova win, he was overjoyed to the point of tears. On Saturday, along with his friends Dennis Johnson, Bob DePew and Captain Ralph Borgess, he had stolen the show from Gary Wichard, the highly publicized quarterback for C.W. Post College, the college quarterback who will be a pro in about a month.

Wichard indeed had one of the worst days of his great career at Post by completing only 13 of 34 passes, four of which were picked off by Delaware defenders and returned the other way for 129 yards. On the other hand, Sam Neff, quarterback of the nation's leading team in rushing yardage, completed 65 percent of his throws, two of them for touchdowns to tight end Pete Johnson.

"He's a helluva quarterback," Carbone said of Wichard, his former high-school rival, after the Hens had absolutely demolished Post by a score of 72-22 in what many thought would be a close game—close because of the presence of Wichard, who had already passed for over 5300 yards before Saturday.

"There was alot of pressure on him," Carbone continued, "and he still managed to put 22 points on the board. I've got nothing but compliments for him."

"He was really tough when he had the time," said

Borgess, whose dreams of a national championship had come true this fall. "He must have been dumped at least 15 times, though."

"We stayed in our basic defensive scheme the whole game, and it worked well enough," said Dennis Johnson, the 260 pound giant who is already one of the finest defensive tackles ever to play ball at Delaware. "We thought after watching the films, that if we gave him too much time, they'd have a shot at beating us. It became sort of a responsibility. Give him three or four seconds and he can kill anyone."

"Our objective was not to give him time to throw," said head coach Tubby Raymond. "We want to be sure that he was concerned about that."

DePew was very concerned about Wichard knowing that he had time to throw. Along with Carbone, he had continually overpowered, Post's offensive ends all afternoon to hurry Wichard.

"Their line just didn't hold up too well," he said. "We ran a lot of seven-man rushes on him, which forced their line to cover Ralph and Dennis one-on-one. We were sure their guards couldn't do that. We also felt we didn't have to worry about their running game too much, and that helped our pass rush."

That surely ranks as one of Delaware sports' all-time understatements. Post running backs managed to lose 55 yards on 23 attempts. Not bad for playing a team that was only worried about the quarterback. You got the feeling that Dennis Johnson felt sorry for the guy.

"He got hit so many times, even when he was handing off, and he never complained once," Johnson said. "He is a real gentleman."

Wichard's coach, Don Anile, nervously paced the sidelines pleading with his team to score near the end of the game. It would have made no difference, though—the game ended at halftime after Delaware exploded for 35 points in the second quarter alone.

On the last play of the half, Carbone spun Wichard hard to the turf. Borgess helped him up, and the pair of defensive stalwarts ran to the lockerroom waving the "V" sign for victory. Wichard slowly rose and headed for his dressing room, already a defeated man.

"Their line was the best I've everseen," said a weary Anile in the most gentlemanly manner possible after such a humiliating defeat. "I really don't think they'd be embarrassed by playing Penn State. At least it was a game for one quarter today."

The Hens won't be playing Penn State to prove anything within the next years, but they certainly proved themselves as by far the best small college team in the nation on Saturday. The entire defensive line was justly proud of their accomplishments.

A stranger approached Carbone on the infield after the game and introduced himself. "I've been coaching ball for over 20 years," he said, "and your defensive line is undoubtedly the best I've ever had the pleasure of seeing perform." Joe Carbone just smiled—proudly—and no one had to wonder why. He had helped win the battle against Gary Wichard, the pro.

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Boardwalk Romp...

(Continued from Page 28)

voted the game's outstanding offensive player (he picked up 150 yards on 24 carries with two touchdowns), got Delaware's initial touchdown on a shifting 21 yard run in which he outmaneuvered several players in the secondary and scored standing up.

After sophomore Glenn Covin, who also scored twice, both on end sweeps, sprinted in front the seven, Wichard hit his wide receiver Tom Izzo in the left corner of the endzone to make the score 14-7. Post should have quit then and been happy.

Delaware took the ensuing kickoff and quickly marched for three scores before intermission to put the game out of reach. Two of these scores came on passes from Neff to tight end Pete Johnson, who was wide open behind the Post secondary both times.

"Their running game was just so effective all year long," lamented losing coach Don Amile afterwards, "and that made us very susceptible to their play-action passes. That Neff is really quite a passer."

Neff did have a great day, clicking on nine of 14 attempts for 99 yards and the two scores to Johnson. His backup man, senior Bob Smith, was just as accurate. He threw two passes in the second half, one to Jim Colbert for 51 yards and a score, and the other to junior Larry Rybicki for 66 yards and another touchdown with just 1:26 left in the game.

Larry Washington then boomed the last of his ten perfect extra points.

Post's defense was busy concentrating on Kahoe the whole game and left their entire middle open to the belly series which features the running of Armstrong. Even so, Kahoe got 112 yards and scored a touchdown to add to the many records he set in his final year at Delaware.

Kahoe's records include rushing yardage for one year (1328 yards), points in one year (144) and total scoring for a career (210 points). Quite a list for a guy who came here as a defensive end.

"What really pleased me today was to see Billy have such a good day," Kahoe said after the game. "The records are fine, but honestly, they

Pro Scouts

Delaware's fourth consecutive triumph in the Boardwalk Bowl was viewed by a large regional television audience as well as by over 10,000 highly vocal fans in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. But lost among all of these people were the men who represented eight different professional football clubs and who were on hand to scout future prospects.

There were 10 scouts in all, with two each being from the Philadelphia Eagles and the San Diego Chargers. The other teams that were represented included Green Bay and Chicago from the National Football Conference and Denver, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati from the American Conference.

wouldn't have been possible without his great blocking and the fine job done all year by the guys on our line. They were great all year."

Delaware has now won this game for the fourth straight year, and, as usual, everyone is pressing for the Hens to step up to a higher level of competition. It's not likely, however.

"You can't just say that we're going to be Division I and go to the Orange Bowl," said Raymond to a crowd of New York writers after the game. We don't have to beat Notre Dame to feel we've accomplished something. Sure, I expected a closer game, but no one can tell me that: one, we're not going to fumble; two, that human errors will not occur; and three, that Wichard is not going to be really hot and throw for several touchdowns. I was genuinely worried about this game. I always am."

There are scores of rival coaches in the East who would love to have such worries.

A Grand Finale...

(Continued from Page 28)

Blue Hen coaches as well as to the athletes themselves. You are the people who have brought so much success to Delaware. You are also the men responsible for spoiling the fans here. They expect success every time out; it will be up to you to provide that. It will be up to you not to disappoint the people who support you. Sometimes I feel that this will be a tougher task than beating your opponents with the regularity that you have over the past few seasons.

I want to thank all the coaches, the athletic department, the fans, and most importantly, the athletes themselves for having made these last four years possible. It may sound like an acceptance speech for some award which slips

my mind at the moment, but I sincerely mean it.

Saturday's game against the Pioneers of Long Island has become a symbol to me. Not only was it representative of the entire season, but for me personally, it was a fitting finale to three (I was ineligible my first year) wonderful years. Bill Armstrong said it best after the Bucknell game. He related to me that it was great to go out on top. I'll second that--it is definitely a great feeling to end up on top of the heap. Now I know how the seniors must have felt following the end of the game Saturday; you know that it is finally over but you don't really want it to end. Without becoming overly sentimental, just let me say once again: Thanks for the memories of the past few years. And thanks for Saturday's finale; it was a helluva way to go.



Staff photo by Alan N. Hendel

HAVING A BALL- Hen Coach Tubby Raymond accepts his fourth game ball in as many years after the Hens defeated C.W. Post in the annual clash

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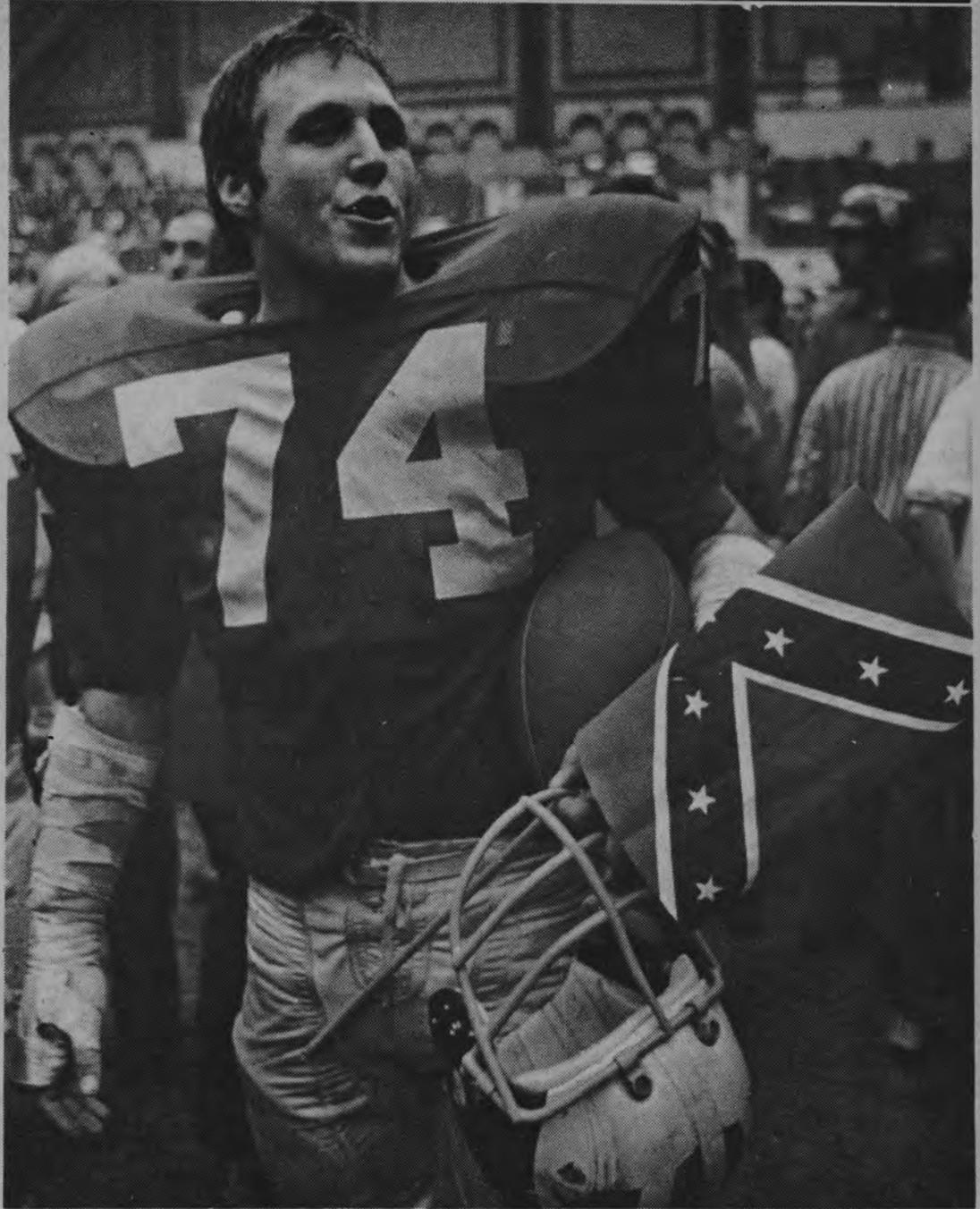
(Continued from Page 28)

Despite the setback to a very strong Lehigh team, Rawstrom was pleased with the Hens' showing. "We made progress on most of our times, and there were many bright spots. We had fine showings from DeYoung in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, McKeever in the 50 yard freestyle, and Hitchens and Bradley off the boards. We are also very proud of our freshman who are improving with each meet."

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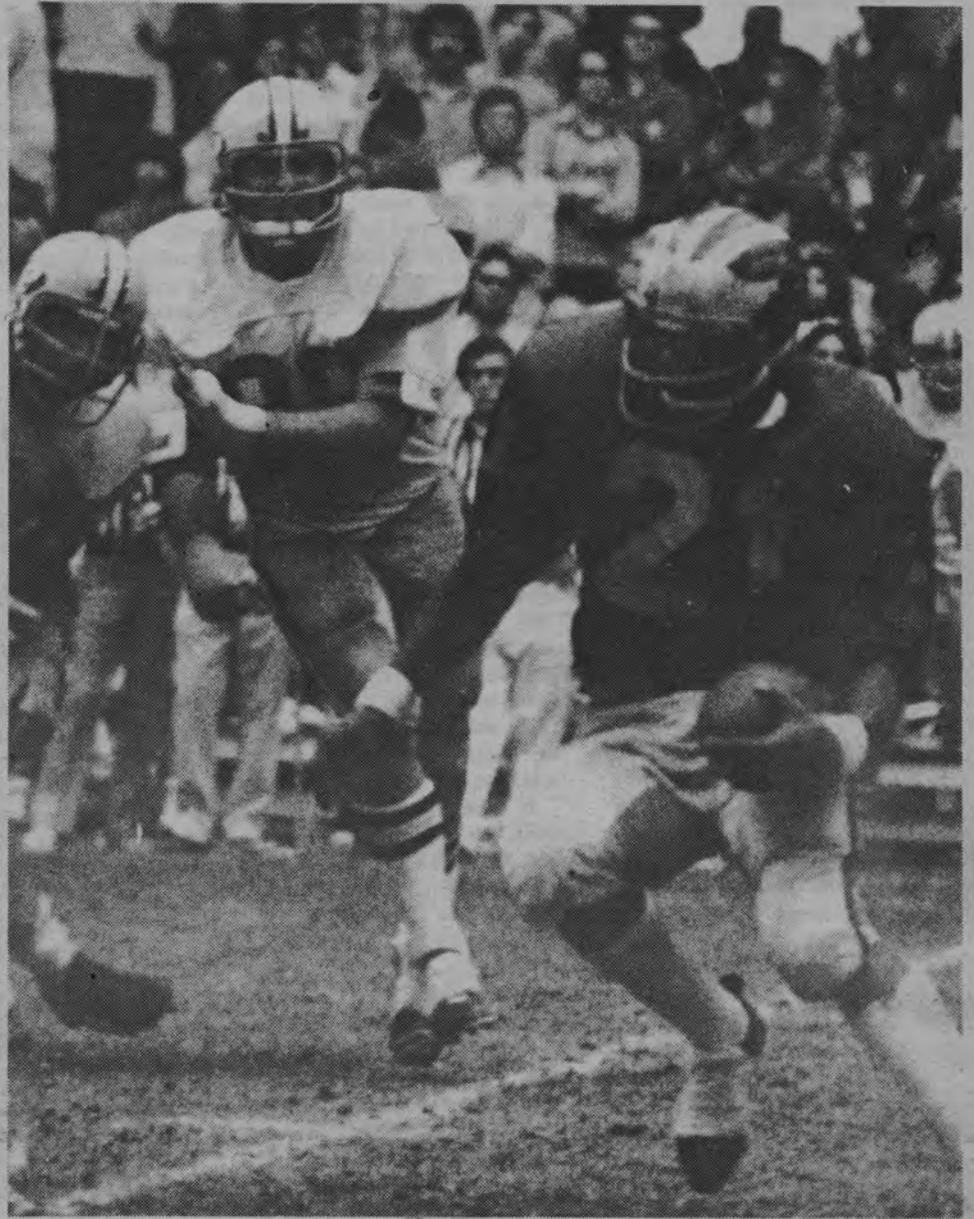
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By Burleigh Cooper
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Hens Rip Post 72-22 In Bowl Rout

By JOHN BURKE

In their most explosive offensive showing since 1957, Delaware's Blue Hens routed C.W. Post College by a score of 72-22 in the fourth annual Boardwalk Bowl, an event which the Hens have won every year since 1968.

Grinding out a total of 621 yards on offense, Delaware, after a scoreless

first period in which both teams were obviously tense, exploded for five touchdowns in the second period alone and left Post completely dazed and outclassed by halftime, 35-7. The second half was even worse.

"What helped get us up for the game was all the publicity they were getting and we weren't," said a jubilant

Ralph Borgess as he carried both the game ball and the Boardwalk trophy to the Delaware dressing room. "We didn't think that was fair."

Borgess, of course, was referring to Post's great quarterback, Gary Wichard, the most sought-after small college signal caller since Terry Bradshaw. Wichard completed only 38% of his

passes Saturday and was continually harried by a super defensive effort led by the front four.

"Those guys are really something," gasped Wichard just after the game. "I just never had much of a chance to get going. That 77 (defensive tackle Dennis Johnson) was an animal."

Johnson was in the Post backfield all afternoon, helping to force four interceptions and hold Post's running backs to minus 55 yards rushing. Wichard was caught attempting to pass 10 times for losses totalling 69 yards.

"We wanted to show him a lot of different coverages to see what he would do," head coach Tubby Raymond said of Wichard. "As it was, every time his line gave him the time, he hit his man. I'm just glad it's over."

"I saw what I thought were weaknesses in the films that we thought we could pick apart," said Wichard, "but you can't tell until you get into the game. As it was, they were just too good."

In addition to a superlative

effort by the defense, Delaware dominated the entire game offensively as well, setting a number of school records in the process. They were tense and unorganized at the outset, however.

On the first offensive play of the game for the Hens, Gady Kahoe, Delaware's All-American running back, fumbled the ball to Tony Falesto, Post's defensive captain on the Post 15 yardline. On the next series, on a third and eight from his own 38, Sam Neff, who called an excellent game, dropped back to hand off, but found no one there and was tackled for a six yard loss. The result of all this was a scoreless first quarter. Then the roof fell in.

Mixing passes with the running plays magnificently, Neff guided the Hens to five touchdowns before halftime, and, for all intents, the game was over then. The only question was how much Delaware's margin would be.

Senior Bill Armstrong,

(Continued on Page 25)

Swamp St. Joe's, 89-23

Merman Shatter Records

By GENE QUINN

Breaking two records and tying another, the Blue and Gold swimmers routed the Hawks of St. Joseph's 89-23 in a meet held Friday evening at Carpenter Sports Building.

Coach Harry Rawstrom's mermen exploded at the outset of the contest and dominated the action throughout in posting their second win in three meets.

The Hens' 400 yard medley relay team of Ernie Wakeman, Barry Shelhamer, Ed Welch, and Geoff Ramsden set an early pace, capturing the event in 3:58.3. The Hawks fought back with Phil Kane taking the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:22.4. Delaware's Nick Conway placed second.

Bob Shaffer returned the Hens to their winning ways with a 1:57.9 clocking in the 200 yard freestyle. Teammate Dan Haworth finished second. Captain Bob DeYoung lowered his old record of 22.7 in the 50 yard freestyle. DeYoung led the pack with a time of 22.6 and was followed by the Hens' Jay McKeever.

In the 200 yard backstroke Wakeman and Bob Krauss finished one and two respectively for the Hens. The Hawks' top distance swimmer, Phil Kane, came back to capture the 500 yard freestyle in 5:28.4 while Ed Wolfe and Mark Bennet took the next two places for Delaware.

In the one meter diving event, the Hens' Chas Roth took first with 162.85 points. Skip Hitchens placed second and St. Joe's Dave Richard managed third.

Hitchens set a new Delaware mark in the three meter dive with a 230.65 point effort. The Hens, who were unopposed by the Hawks in this event, swept the other two places.

Delaware's team of Haworth, Conway, McKeever, and Don Hadley won the 400 yard freestyle relay by a considerable margin. Delaware also dominated the 200 yard individual medley with Welch capturing first place in 2:12.6, tying the team record. Teammate Wakeman finished close behind.

The Hawks' other bright spot was in the 200 yard butterfly where Ed Neuser swam to a first place finish in 2:06. He was followed by the Hens' Shelhamer and Bill Struckell. In the 100 yard freestyle DeYoung opened up a big lead to win in 49.3. Shaffer finished second ahead of the Hawks' Bob Walmsley.

The win over St. Joe followed last Wednesday's loss to Lehigh, 73-40, in Bethlehem, Pa.

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For Fifth Straight Win

Cagers Dump Lehigh, 83-64

By GENE QUINN

Combined balanced scoring with solid rebounding, the Blue Hen basketball team blasted the Engineers 83-64 Saturday night in an away contest.

All of the Hens' starters reached double figures with Bob Nack scoring a game-high

of 26 points while Wolf Fengler added 15.

Delaware dominated the entire first half. They opened up an early five point lead with the help of Fengler and Lee Swayze. Sherwood Purnell and Ken Helfand then came alive and pumped in several buckets and the Hens were up by ten points midway through the half.

Lehigh then matched a few of the Hens' scores but couldn't match any defender with Nack. The 6-1 sharpshooter netted eight points in the final three minutes and the Hens led 40-24 at halftime.

SHOOT 56 PERCENT

In the first half Delaware shot 56 percent from the field and could do no wrong while the Engineers shot a telltale 23 percent.

After intermission the Hens picked up where they had left off. Swayze and Fengler led a strong rebounding attack and Nack continued to hit jumpers from 18-20 feet away.

The Engineers managed a brief spurt of scoring about midway through the second half when the Hens failed to convert on several layup attempts. But Fengler threw in six more points and the Hens were on their way to their fifth straight victory in as many tries this season.

SCORING POTENTIAL

"We knew we had scoring potential," related coach Don

Harnum, "but we weren't sure of our rebounding against this big Lehigh front line.

"I think the boys have the confidence they need," continued Harnum. "We feel our success will continue into the second half of the season and we'll win a lot more ball games."

DEMOLISH F&M

Thursday night, Harnum's troops loosened up after two last second victories by demolishing Franklin and Marshall 97-75 at home.

Nack again was the top scorer with 24 points. Rich Hickman, who began the game on the bench, came in to hit for 16 while Swayze added 15 markers.

The Hens opened up an 11 point lead at the half and, after scoring 13 straight early in the second half, were able to coast to an easy win.

Delaware will break for exams now but will put their perfect record on the line against Towson State Dec. 23, and in the Scranton Tournament Dec. 27-28.

FROSH WIN

In freshman action, coach Ron Rainey's cagers maintained their undefeated record with impressive victories over the frosh of F&M and Lehigh, 126-87 and 116-80 respectively. Bill Sullivan and Don Otto were the big guns against Lehigh, accounting for 64 points between them. Ken Lukhard topped all scorers in the F&M game with 27 points.

Fowl Line

What A Way To Go

By STU DROWOS

If someone were to come up to me today and ask me for my impressions regarding both the Boardwalk Bowl as well as the recently completed football season, I don't really know what I would tell him. In all honesty, I would have to reply with an answer that has become a trademark of today's society: "What can I say?" After all, the "boobtube" has said it all for me. Anyone who was witness to the slaughter of C. W. Post on Saturday, whether in person or merely as a television viewer, would have to agree. That old saying about a picture being worth a thousand words was never more appropos than on Saturday. But for me, that game had a bit more meaning; it was the last time out for me.

The events of the past four years have unfolded with such rapidity that at times, it has been hard to comprehend just what has transpired. The football program has never been at a more successful point than where it stands right now. Lambert Cups and All-Americans, as well as Boardwalk Bowl championships, have become commonplace. But football doesn't have the exclusive rights to glory at Delaware. There have been memorable moments in many other sports.

National championships are great, but so are league titles. For instance, Mickey Heineken's stickmen won their second consecutive lacrosse crown last spring. But that isn't the extent of it. Bob Hannah's baseball team won a berth in the

College World Series two years ago, the first time ever for a Blue Hen team. Scotty Duncan's duffers have also captured a league championship in recent years as has Loren Kline's soccer team. The list of all-conference players and post-season laurels has also been impressive over the last four years. And what about the future?

Delaware basketball appears to be gaining respectability once again and the prospects appear bright for the future. The swimming team and the wrestlers look strong once more as does the tennis squad. The use of freshmen has enabled the track and cross country teams to get some badly needed depth that will help them to maintain the high caliber of competition of prior campaigns.

Another up and coming aspect of the Delaware sports scene concerns women and intercollegiate athletic competition. Coach Agnes Bixler has done a remarkable job in building up the hockey program in the short time it has been around at Delaware. The women's basketball team is yet another Blue Hen contingent that must be reckoned with. But now the question arises: Where do we go from here?

I, for one, don't know the answer to that question. It would be nice to say that we'll remain on top but I hate to go out on a limb with regards to making predictions. I just want to extend my wishes for the best of luck to all the

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