

The Review

VOL. 95 NO. 16

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

STUDENTS AND FACULTY RAP at McGovern-Shriver teach-in on Wednesday which featured George Wald, Harvard professor and Nobel prize winner.

Teach-in Speakers Urge Peace, Change, McGovern

By BILL MEAD

"George McGovern will not alone create change. Rather, he will act as a nucleus for change. He will act as a nucleus to pull many people together, to bring on change. His election will not be an end but rather a beginning."

George Wald
Wed. night

Change was the central theme of the McGovern-Shriver teach-in Wednesday night at Smith Hall. According to Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the American taxpayer is paying too high a price for the largest American military budget ever. Gottlieb, the first keynote speaker, defined this price both in terms of dollars and a lack of solid domestic programs.

"Change," aid Dr. George

Wald, a Harvard professor and Nobel Prize winner, "is where it's at." Wald asserted that the U.S. government gears its services to big business, especially through military spending. He proposed that it is now essential to alter this situation or be faced with what he called "executive government." Both he and Gottlieb said that due to cost overruns, shoddy products and waste, the taxpayer gets little for his money. The two were the "feature teachers" at the teach-in.

The evening started from behind a lecture podium as Dr. Boyer of political science laid out McGovern's ideas and Dr. Joseph Huthmacher of history argued why he felt the nation needs McGovern. Huthmacher also analyzed the state of the nation and the presidency.

While these speeches set the tone, the media

presentation by Dr. James Curtis and Dr. Stanley Swartz focused on the central issue of the teach-in: the Vietnam war and its effects. This presentation contained words, photographs and popular music from World War I, World War II, and the Vietnam conflict. Colorful posters of war heroes and villains were contrasted with stark photos of the dead. Songs, both pro and con, were played and presidents offered their reasons for going to war.

The pictures from the World War I era depicted flag waving parades while those from the 1970's leaned towards dissent. The presentation ended with Winston Churchill pointing out after World War II that man had much to learn. A song written 20 years later cut him off, asking when man would finally learn.

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Election '72, Delaware Race For Representative



NORMA HANDLOFF

Democrat Norma Handloff is currently serving her fourth term as mayor of Newark, Delaware's second largest and most rapidly growing city. Handloff is vice president of the Delaware League of Local Governments and a member of the State Council on Administration of Justice.

Pete duPont and Norma Handloff, candidates for Delaware Representative to Congress, discuss some of the important issues in exclusive Review interviews.

The Defense Budget

"I am distressed because the Congress has just passed the biggest defense budget since World War II," said Handloff. The defense budget should be reduced, she feels, although she "can't say how much... We wouldn't run out of uses for the billions that should be put to peacetime rather than wartime uses." Handloff listed education, the solution of our waste disposal problem, control of air pollution, and public improvement and transportation as crucial areas "to our domestic well-being" which could benefit from increased funding. She added that federal efforts in these areas would "help to alleviate our unemployment problem."

"We must curb the self-generating momentum within the defense department," says duPont.

For the past two years in the House he has voted for a 5% cutback in the defense budget, but each time the bills got less than 100 votes. duPont is particularly critical of the Navy's proposal for nuclear aircraft carriers. He thinks they would be "sitting ducks." He voted against that proposal.

He also opposed the Trident submarine because "it offered only an incremental improvement over the Polaris sub which is completely superior to the destroyer anyway."

Vietnam and Amnesty

Handloff opposes President Nixon's war policies in Indochina and believes that "the Southeast Asian countries have to determine their own future... We need to set some future date on which we hope to have some sort of accord that would link the return of prisoners of war and the accounting for those missing in action with a pullout from Vietnam. It might be that we would want to keep a residual force there until these things were accomplished... but the bombing is one thing that could be stopped as of tomorrow."

On the issue of amnesty, Handloff favors a "penalty" for "those that have actually deserted or have been guilty of some violation." For "those who have opposed the draft or left the country," she favors, "amnesty with some

Although duPont has supported the President's policy in Vietnam and has voted against every anti-war amendment proposed during his term in the House, he does disagree with the bombing of North Vietnam saying "it did not work in 1968 and it has reaped a hell of a lot of damage in 1971 and 1972. If there were an amendment just against the bombing I would support it." duPont finds Nixon's policy of seeking a negotiated settlement the wisest course of action. He claims that it makes infinitely more sense than McGovern's proposal of withdrawing all of our troops in 90 days and hoping that the POWs will be released. Since duPont believes in men bearing the consequences of their actions, he does not advocate a general amnesty. He would consider allowing a draft evader to



PETE DUPONT

Republican Pete duPont is the Delaware's current sole representative to the U.S. House of Representatives. DuPont served for two years in the State House of Representatives and holds a chemical engineering degree from Princeton University and a law degree from Harvard University.

NORMA
HANDLOFF
FOR
CONGRESS

re Pete
du Pont

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duPont on the Enviroment...

(Continued from Page 3)

enforced because it contains much money to build municipal sewer plants which are the largest sources of pollution. "The law also contains tough penalties for industrial polluters of up to \$25,000 per day," says duPont. duPont is proud of being the sponsor and drafter of the ocean dumping law "which is the first effort to control ocean dumping in the nation. Ocean dumping is particularly important to Delawareans because everyone upstream from us dumps into the Delaware River."

Handloff...

(Continued from Page 3)

Although Handloff feels that abortion laws should be handled on the state level, she would like to see the state have no role other than protecting the health of the mother and family.

When asked about last spring's Newark Voters Coalition which attempted to run a candidate for mayor against her and which met with problems such as prohibitions against write-ins, candidates who did not own property and some student registrations, Handloff responded that these stipulations had been in the city charter and that "we had to enforce them." To change the charter, "you have to do it on the basis of public hearings and it has to go to the legislature and this is what we did... we are still having the public hearings for the implementing legislation... I set up the committee to hold the public hearings which set the thing (changes in the charter) in motion." Handloff added that she didn't believe that the coalition represented the students as a whole.

By RAY WILSON

"Population is the biggest problem we have," states duPont. "It is causing the overload on all of our institutions and it is going to be more of a problem in the next 25 years." duPont thinks that "Every woman of childbearing age in the United States ought to have information available to her about birth control so that she can make her own decision about having children. It is a crime that so many women do not even know about contraception." Two weeks ago duPont was appointed to the President's Population Commission. Last March, this commission issued a report on Population and the American Future and duPont admits that Nixon's treatment of its recommendations "was shabby." The commission's next step is to publicize the report.

As former chairman of the Republican Party's Task Force on Population Problems, duPont found that the "word about the population problem just isn't getting out." duPont hopes that he can help to move the federal government to reorder its priorities to give population more importance.

Concerning abortion, duPont is "not certain that he would support federal abortion legislation." He thinks it is better when the states develop their own laws. When duPont was a member of the state legislature he voted for the liberalized abortion law which passed by only one vote. He would be in favor of eliminating the clause containing a psychiatric consultation since he claims that Delaware does not have the resources in terms of manpower to make it effective.

By MIMI BOUDART

TRAVEL SERVICES BY THE STUDENT CENTER

Passport Applications Received by Representatives of Newark

Post Office

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10 AM all in

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

3 PM RODNEY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10 AM ROOM

Student photographers will take passport pictures at discount rates November 1, 2, 8, and 9 from 2-6:30 PM in room 305, Student Center.

Passport applications are available at the Main Desk of the S.C. and International Driver's License applications as well as travel resource books are available in room 107.

SENATOR HALE

WHAT HAS HE DONE? WHAT WILL HE DO?

ENVIRONMENT! STUDENT RIGHTS! ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT!
RELEVANCY IN CURRICULUM! RESPECT FOR OTHERS!

- ★ After first-hand experience, introduced and guided through the Senate, landlord-tenant reform for return of security deposits by Court Order. Sponsored measure to limit the jurisdiction of Constables in seizure of property to assure due process of law . . . and will do more!
- ★ Feels that traffic is squelching all of us--insisted on early funding for right-of-way for Newark Beltway. Will work for optimum provision on State roads for safer bike traffic.
- ★ Through Joint Finance Committee deliberations and Education Committee chairmanship--analyzes Delaware law and voted students' interests in regulation and growth of professions--Engineering, Nursing, Teaching, Para-medical Programs--to assure maximum opportunity for graduates in the next 10 years.
- ★ Supported 18 year old vote; decreasing the age of majority; ratifying the Equal Rights Resolution; personal rights of the individual legislation; Coastal Zoning; University employee salary increases (non-professional); all annual building and funding programs.
- ★ Originator of "legislative ethics" legislation before past General Assembly was elected. Continuing member of the Council of State Government's "Rules Committee" for the General Assemblies in the United States.

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HANDLOFF FOR CONGRESS

rePete du Pont

(Continued from Page 1)

alternative public service."

"We need a strong defensive force, which is very different from a big offensive army," and requires fewer men, said Handloff.

Although no one really knows if an all-volunteer army would be successful, Handloff feels that it should be tried and that it might be sufficient for defense needs if fringe benefits were made attractive.

On the question of Israel, Handloff feels that the Jewish nation must have war materials to maintain a strong defense and she favors giving them this aid.

Control of Drug Abuse

"Those who traffic in drugs should receive the maximum penalties," says Handloff, but possession of marijuana should not be a felony. "There is some question as to whether marijuana is any different from alcohol," she added, "but while there are tests to determine whether one is driving under the influence of alcohol to see if the person is a safe driver, it is more difficult to determine if a person is under the influence of marijuana," Handloff stated. Handloff favors using "every available method" to cut off the flow of heroin into the United States. Previous attempts to cut off the flow have been unsuccessful, commented Handloff, because it is a "big revenue producing thing."

substitute alternate service when the war is over as a possible solution to a very "complicated problem."

Concerning the ultimate role of the United States in the international scene, duPont enumerated two main interests. The first direct threats to our national security, such as World War II and the Cuban Missile Crisis must be met with force. The second interest, in the case of another nation being threatened by outside aggression and requesting our aid, we should respond with military aid in the form of hardware only, not troops.

"I don't think that we are to the stage of fully legalizing marijuana because we don't yet know the effects of long-term use," says duPont. duPont did support removing marijuana from the category of hard drugs in the state legislature.

"We have a long way to go to get some type of effective drug programs," states duPont. "There has been some progress, but we need more education, more rehabilitation facilities, and we desperately need a chemical cure for addiction however simplistic that sounds. Methadone maintenance is not adequate."

To stem the flow of heroin into the country, duPont would advocate the elimination or reduction of foreign aid to those countries who wouldn't cooperate with us.

Reform of the Tax Structure

Handloff feels that people should be taxed according to their "ability to pay" and that a revision of the tax structure is needed because there is "too much unearned income that gets by untaxed."

The oil depletion allowance encourages extraction of resources which we should be conserving says Handloff, and she is "very much opposed to it." She also thinks that loopholes which allow capital gains from investments to be taxed at a low rate should be revised, with the exception of investments in public improvement bonds which should be made "attractive to investors" by taxing them at a minimum rate and thus allowing the interest rates which the public pays on these bonds to be kept low. These bonds are important, explained Handloff, because they help to finance schools and pollution control. The farm subsidy program should be revised to favor the small farmer "who is caught in the squeeze" instead of the "big industrial" farmers, noted Handloff.

duPont thinks that the whole tax structure should be reviewed, but he notes that there are "hundreds of loopholes in this system. I do not think that all of them can be flatly eliminated, such as charitable deductions, homeowners deductible." He thinks that the best solution to the dilemma would be to allow all tax preferences to expire every three years so "we can get rid of the ones which serve no social usefulness."

duPont is opposed to the present farm subsidy program emphasizing that he was the one who asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the Russian Wheat Deal.

"We ought to keep interest rates generally as low as we can but we shouldn't put a ceiling on them as some suggest."

"Concerning oil depletion allowances duPont recommends that they be abolished remarking that "with the demand for oil in the country today, I think people will hunt for oil without the boosts given by allowances."

Welfare and the Economy

Handloff does not feel that the present welfare system is working properly. She called the Department of Housing and Urban Development "a complete mess," and stressed that legislation is needed to make it possible for people with low incomes to be housed. "Americans must be helped to get above the minimum poverty level... with pride and dignity, she explained, "and if this means a guaranteed annual income..... this may be the answer." She commented that many people are stuck in a vicious circle of welfare and that "I don't think that it's necessarily their fault." Education alone is not the answer, continued Handloff, social services are needed to assist people to get and keep jobs and qualify for promotion "so that they can't slip back." She would support aid to child day care centers "which would help mothers who are the sole or a principle supporter of their family." She also argues that the federal government should address itself to the problem of public transportation. The wage and price controls aren't working, believes Handloff, and it seems that "whether you get your wage demands or not depends on how much clout you have. Wage increases seem to go to people in the higher brackets, contends Handloff, and the prices of food keep going up. On revenue sharing, Handloff favors minimal federal control, and grants with broad categories of possible uses because some needs differ among the municipalities and states. There should, however, be strict federal accounting and auditing of money used, added Handloff. A strong separate federal consumer protection agency is important, said Handloff, and she feels that it should have cabinet status. She also would like to see the federal government encourage formation of state consumer protection agencies.

duPont is very "firmly against a guaranteed annual income. I did support the President's Welfare Proposal with a \$2400 floor because it makes sense. I don't think that we should give people a choice of either just taking money or doing something creative. People capable of working should work. We should have a guaranteed income for the blind and the poor as we do have in the present law." duPont does admit that the present welfare system needs a vast overhaul because the benefits are not large enough for those who must need them. duPont voted for the original version of the Child Day Care bill. "After the Senate added its wisdom to the bill, it was unworkable and I had to oppose it." The Senate's amendments stated that it had to be administered by the federal government instead of the states. duPont thinks that the wage and price controls have been effective since the inflation rate has been cut in half, but we must take a long hard look at the law when it expires next April." The control board should have administered the law more strictly at first but he does acknowledge that the small businessman experienced too much pressure. Questioned on the difference in the control on wages and prices duPont did not notice that wages were controlled more than prices. "The key to unemployment, according to duPont, "is an economy that functions efficiently." "If that is possible," he says, "there will be jobs for everyone." Secondly, the federal government has a responsibility to people who do not have a job skill. duPont criticizes the federal government for being too lax in creating more job programs, like the Manpower Training Act. Thirdly, duPont stressed the importance of the government being responsible to people who are displaced because of technology, such as environmental legislation closing down a plant. "Those people should be guaranteed a job," says duPont.

Ecology, The Voters Coalition, and Population

Stronger penalties which are more than "just licenses to pollute" and agencies which will enforce the penalties without "fear or favor" are needed to protect the environment, explains Handloff. She also believes that an education program is needed to teach people to conserve our natural resources.

Concerning the building of an oil terminal in Delaware Bay, Handloff thinks that "all of the data is not yet in." If either an ocean deepwater port or an oil terminal in the Bay is needed, she continued, "we need to have guarantees that it will not be worse than the off-loading from big tankers that is taking place now" before one could be built.

duPont's number 1 priority if re-elected would be "to make sure that an off-shore oil terminal is not located in the Delaware Bay." duPont says that one major accident could spill enough oil to wipe-out our beaches. He also noted that "just leakage from the terminal would spill on the average 700 tons of oil per year." duPont is concerned that he will be unsuccessful in his fight against the oil companies because he has been getting no cooperation from the Commerce Department.

duPont voted for the Clean Water Act over the President's veto because "it promises to be successful in cleaning up every lake, stream, and river within the coming decade." He is confident that it will be

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The Blue Movies

Looking at both sides of the "Deep Throat" debate currently taking place in Newark city council meetings, it is difficult to see how the "moralists" will be able to rally the strong support they say they can to ban X-rated movies from Newark.

Indications are that Newark residents, college students included, built up the box office till so much during its three week run that "Deep Throat" turned out to be the State Theater's biggest money-maker in 10 years. If X-rated movies are the ones which bring in the most profits, it's going to take a tough battle to persuade theater owners to stop showing them altogether. But that's just what an anti-obscenity law in Newark could do.

Through an "unsubstantiated allegation," the argument has been put forth that movies such as "Deep Throat," although ostensibly only shown to those over 18, are still being viewed by minors. And in response to that contention, defenders of the film say that age restrictions are being strictly enforced. As long as box offices maintain this principle by admitting only 18-year-olds and older, then there is no substance to the argument. You make the choice whether to go or not. Theaters don't demand that you go to see the X-rated movie, any more than television producers force you to watch a certain program or publishers tell you which newspapers to read.

Because there is no control over audiences at outdoor drive-in theaters, perhaps here is where a law should focus. An attempt to keep skin flicks from being shown in drive-ins would draw more support than trying to totally ban them.

While most of the uproar over the effect of so-called pornographic films did not start until "Deep Throat" came to Newark, other X-rated films such as "A Clockwork Orange" and "The History of the Blue Movie" have come and gone with no apparent objections. Now because of a few irate individuals, our freedom of choice has come into question. A basic ideal is at stake and we can't afford to let a moralistic restriction materialize.



A Man of Principle

Peter Bridge was released from an Essex County N.J. jail last Tuesday. He had been confined there since October 4 for refusing to answer grand jury questions which went beyond what he had written in a story in the now-defunct Newark Evening News. Bridge's comments to reporters after his release seemed to indicate a placid reaction to his freedom. "They didn't yield, and I didn't yield. They won in court. I won in the end; we won in the end."

Because his release came at the same time as the grand jury's expiration (the date when he would have been released anyway), Bridge won't be remembered as a winner but as a man of principle. He was the first newsman to go to jail since a June ruling by the Supreme Court which said First Amendment guarantees are not enough to protect newsmen's sources. He still strongly believes in a free press and that he was right in his actions. In his own words,.... "I'd do it again if I had to."

Members of the media will also remember the Bridge case because it pointed out the urgent need for a federal immunity law for the press and it can be certain that they will follow closely the course and direction of the development of that law.

Readers Respond

Tribbitt Fan Replies

To The Editor:

I am proud to have a "Youth for Tribbitt" bumper sticker on the back of my old blue Mercury. When I read Erich Anderson's letter about youth for Tribbitt, I was amazed. I must point out to Mr. Anderson that on Tuesday, Governor Peterson criticized Joe Biden for being too young to be a responsible United States Senator. How can a candidate who claims to be for "youth" criticize a man of Joe Biden's stature just for being young?!!

Mr. Anderson's charges that Sherman Tribbitt "fought coastal zoning tooth and nail" are lies, pure and simple. Sherman Tribbitt has been a champion of the environment. The reason that Tribbitt voted against Peterson's coastal zoning plan was that he had an alternate plan which was tougher. Tribbitt's coastal zoning plan would have regulated commercial and residential development. Peterson's proposal didn't. Tribbitt's had heavier fines—up to \$50,000 a day. Peterson's was \$25,000 a week. Tribbitt's coastal zone extended 12 miles into the ocean—thus regulating the proposed oil tanker docking island. Peterson's extended only 3 miles. Sherman Tribbitt voted against Peterson's bill because he knew

that, if it were defeated, his tougher bill could become law. Since Sherman Tribbitt is a good sport, he changed his vote to "yes" when Peterson's weaker bill had passed, showing his strong support for the principle of conservation.

Sherman Tribbitt has also been a staunch champion of civil liberties. In the tradition of Richard Nixon and John Mitchell, the Peterson administration supported bills permitting "no-knock" searches and "wiretapping" by Delaware policemen. Imagine how it would be if somebody barged into your room without knocking or listened to every word you said to your girlfriend, boyfriend, or mother over the phone. These invasions of privacy by Delaware police with a court order were supported by the Peterson administration. Sherman Tribbitt led the fight against these measures, although the Republican legislature voted them into law. Governor Peterson may create superficial things like a Youth Council and an Intern's Program, but when the chips are down, it is Sherman Tribbitt, not Russell Peterson who will protect your civil liberties.

Fred Bauman, AS4

Peterson and Youth

To The Editor:

It's time that the students of the University of Delaware found out about the "Peterson Myth." This myth is that Russ Peterson is the "champion of youth." To prove that this is a myth, I will cite two examples in Governor Peterson's "illustrious career" in Dover to back up this statement. Just this past week, "Super Russ" questioned Joe Biden's (Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate) ability to serve Delaware, because he felt that Biden was too young being only twenty-nine.

Instead of learning his chemistry so well "Super Russ" should have studied his American History better. He would have found out that Thomas Jefferson was only thirty-two when he wrote the Declaration of Independence, Alexander Hamilton joined the fight for independence at nineteen, and Rutledge and Lynch of South Carolina signed the Declaration of Independence at twenty-seven. If Peterson is questioning Joe Biden's age, I feel he is questioning the students on this campus and their ability to vote.

Secondly, Russ Peterson was supposed to be the champion of lowering the age of majority. If he was so concerned about youth, why didn't he pressure his fellow Republicans in the State Legislature to support his bill? (Peterson has put his fellow Republicans against the wall before—ask George Jarvis).

I think it's time students find out

A Creative Idea

To The Editor,

I want to comment on the October 24 letter to the editor by Steve Horowitz. His suggestion that the dining halls save scraps of bread and food to feed the campus wildlife (birds, squirrels, etc.) is wonderful. The only difficulty in implementation of this idea is the concern of the students. It is my hope that by writing this note I can help keep this sensitive, creative idea alive.

Jeffrey Furman, AS3

where Russ Peterson really stands. First, he's no champion of youth. Secondly, he's not liberal and progressive because he supports the domestic and foreign policies of Richard Nixon. Finally, he's no friend of the "average man" as he has catered to special interests during his term as governor. (Anderson-Stokes).

Let's rally behind the entire Democratic team, from McGovern, to Tribbitt, Biden, Handloff, and all our local candidates. It's about time we wake up and explode the "Republican Myth."

Robert Poppiti, AS5

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City Protests 'Deep Throat'

Movie Stirs Controversy

By MIKE DINSMORE

The most highly publicized X-rated movie to appear in Newark in recent years has apparently grossed considerable profit for the State Theater, but has been found to be exceedingly offensive to many Newark citizens.

"Deep Throat," which recently completed a three-week run at the downtown Newark movie house, has caused the most controversy since Allen Funt's "What Do You Say To a Naked Lady" appeared at the Newark Drive-In.

At a Newark City Council meeting on Oct. 10, Councilman William M. Coverdale (2nd. District) told the members that a 15-year-old girl had allegedly been admitted to the movie. City Manager Edward R. Stiff said that several unsubstantiated complaints had been made about juveniles being admitted to the movie.

ABSURD

In response to the complaints, Stiff sent a letter to Robert A. Kositsky, manager of the State Theater, requesting that the theater no

longer show x-rated movies such as "Deep Throat."

Kositsky replied that the instance of the 15-year-old being admitted to the theater was "absurd," and that hundreds of under-age movie-goers had been turned away during "Deep Throat's" three-week stint. He was annoyed by the fact that the Wilmington theaters which ran the film before it reached Newark had not received complaints.

NEWSSTANDS

Kositsky further pointed out that pornographic books and magazines are out on newsstands for minors to see, and that the primary reason that "Deep Throat" had received so much controversy was because of its advance publicity.

Newark City Solicitor Peter W. Green reviewed the movie and stated in the Council meeting of Oct. 24 that it would definitely be obscene as far as minors were concerned. The City Council has proposed looking into legislation to bar future movies of this type from appearing in Newark. Stiff commented that the council was especially concerned with movies appearing at drive-ins

since persons outside the theater could view the screen.

LEGISLATION

Kositsky stated that legislation designed to prevent the showing of X-rated movies in indoor theaters would probably be challenged. There are many legal aspects to such legislation and recent Supreme Court rulings have further complicated its effectiveness.

As to whether "Deep Throat" is in the public interest, Kositsky said that the attendance at showings of the film seemed to indicate that the public was interested enough to make it the most profitable movie at the State in the last ten years. While Kositsky said he does not personally approve of X-rated films, he explained that movie house owners and operators have to show this type of movie since it is a good box office draw.

The movie grossed "about \$1,000 a night," according to Kositsky, who said it "should run for another week."

TELEVISION

In recent years, television has taken its toll on the motion picture industry. Increased television viewing

Belfast Women Work For Peace

By ALLEN JACOBS

"Life in Northern Ireland is too horrible to describe; there is no more laughter, life is so grim there. What seemed horrible two years ago is commonplace today. An element of fear is there that makes all letters in newspapers unsigned." But like a flame in the darkness, the speaker of these words may be leading a movement that a Catholic bishop termed "the most important force in Northern Ireland today."

Monica Patterson, leader of "Women Together" in Northern Ireland, spoke here Wednesday night about her group of several thousand women in Ireland, both Catholic and Protestant, and how they work to reduce tensions in the country.

There has been a Protestant majority in Ireland for the past 300 years, she said, with an increasing Catholic minority until now the country is divided 60-40 with a Protestant majority. She described herself as a Catholic who is British-almost an anomaly in Ireland. "People feel uncomfortable around me because they can't label me."

HISTORY

She explained that 50

years ago, counties in the Northeast were separated from the rest and given the name Ulster. "Since then," she went on, "Southern Ireland has gradually become independent of Britain while Northern Ireland's government has maintained close ties with the British."

The pro-British government in Northern Ireland is backed up by the so-called "Orange Order," and Catholics there are very much in the minority."

In Belfast there have developed large areas that are either Protestant or Catholic. She decried the discrimination that has existed for years against Catholics in the areas of housing and employment. "I wonder why Catholics didn't raise hell years ago instead of going through life with a chip on their shoulder," she commented. She said the Catholics have reciprocated by discriminating against the Protestants until there is now virtual segregation.

VIOLENCE

Present violence began several years ago when Catholics began equal rights demonstrations. The

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Sasser Finally Wins Three-Year Contract

Plant science Prof. Myron J. Sasser, who complained earlier this year that he was awarded a one-year contract as a punitive measure for his AAUP union activities, was awarded a new three-year contract on Oct. 17 following personal intervention in the matter by Provost Leon J. Campbell.

Sasser said he believes "the provost thought it was in the best interest of the university to avoid further conflict." But he added that he still feels he was originally given the shorter one-year contract because of his involvement with the AAUP. He asserted once again that the reasons for the one-year contract were never presented to him in writing.

However, Dean William E. McDaniel of the College of Agricultural Science said, "The one-year contract had nothing to do with his union activities." McDaniel said a review of the activities of the plant science department during the 1971-72 fiscal year "revealed that while all other faculty members participated in various assignments, Sasser had been conspicuously lacking." He maintained Sasser was informed of this evaluation when told of the one-year contract.

CHARGES

McDaniel mentioned several specific charges against Sasser, including his alleged failure to make any kind of presentation at the University City Science Center meeting last February and an incident wherein McDaniel claims Sasser abruptly walked out in the middle of a discussion about his problems with plant science department chairman Allen L. Morehart.

In addition, McDaniel stated "Dr. Sasser had said he was not interested in taking new graduate students to replace those completing work in the plant pathology section of the plant science dept."

COOPERATION

The Dean said the decision to lengthen Sasser's contract was made when after "recent discussions involving Provost Campbell, Dr. Morehart, Dr. Sasser and myself, Dr. Sasser informed the three of us that in the future we could depend on his complete cooperation."

Sasser, who had taken his complaint through several administrative channels before finally reaching the provost, said he was glad the matter had been resolved "because I believe there was too much loss of faculty good will over this matter."

V.P. Fights Union Efforts

Workers Consider AFT

By ALLEN JACOBS

Some 250 professional staff workers at the university will soon vote to decide if they want to organize into a collective bargaining unit under the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Robert Nielsen, associate professor of mathematics and president of the AFT on campus, says his union wants to organize professional workers who are not represented by the university's American Association of University Professors (AAUP). This group includes workers such as the library staff, accountants, and computer center and dining hall employees.

Nielsen said that a year ago the AFT sued the university with the idea of a collective bargaining drive which would bring all university employees into one bargaining unit. However, the vote to unionize included only faculty, who opted for the AAUP over the AFT and other unions.

TWO GROUPS

According to Nielsen, there are two groups of employees on campus besides faculty. The first group is comprised of supervisory personnel who are roughly equivalent to faculty. It is the second group, the professional workers, which the AFT seeks to organize.

Nielsen has charged the administration with trying to juggle membership in the two groups so that the AFT will not win the forthcoming election. Specifically, Nielsen blames Vice President William Jones, who is in charge of employee relations and is chief negotiator for the university. Nielsen referred to Jones as "a plain old fashioned union buster." Jones refused to make any comment on negotiations or union matters.

TACTICS

Nielsen has also accused the administration of using what he calls underhanded tactics to keep the AFT off campus. He cited the university's efforts this summer to halt the distribution of AFT literature through campus mail as an example of such tactics.

According to Nielsen, the AFT acquired over the summer a copy of the university's budget justification for fiscal year 1972-73, which is submitted to the state's House of Representatives. Nielsen made copies of this document and sent them with a letter from himself to all faculty members in July. He stamped the documents "confidential" and attempted to send them through the campus mail.

The university, however, impounded the four boxes of documents to be mailed. Nielsen labelled this action as "overt suppression of an organization which no student organization would have survived."

The faculty senate has condemned Jones' action in refusing to permit the documents to be mailed and is currently investigating the incident.

REASONS

Jones gave the following reasons for denying Nielsen's request for mailing: (1) solicitation is prohibited by long standing university rules; (2) use of campus mail facilities for union organizing purposes is not permitted; (3) The AAUP is the certified exclusive representative of the faculty and the AFT has no legal recognition in that regard; (4) the document and letter were misleading since they were falsely stamped confidential. Jones said the budget justification had been presented to the state legislature in the fall of 1971 and was not confidential since it had been "freely quoted by the press."

(Continued to Page 14)

Winterim Project To Explore TV

By PAULA JOHNSON

While many students are still floundering in a sea of available Winterim projects, some thirty "dedicated media freaks" are already into a unique experience in television, aptly called Winterim Television.

The project, advised by Dr. Malthon Anapol of the Communications Department is devoted to producing approximately 45 hours of programming to be aired over Rollins cablevision, Channel 5, from Jan. 8-26.

Heading up the organizations will be Pete Booker, general manager; Al Haase, program director; Lou Angeli, production manager; and Ralph Rago, news director.

Because the programming must be at least partially complete by the time Winterim officially begins, the students involved in Winterim Television have already begun giving up

Monday evenings for workshops in the various aspects of television production.

Ideas for actual programs are still in the formative stages, but among the top-runners are two news segments, probably 15 minutes each and a talk show. Part of the agreement made with the university for funding (the project is funded for \$1250) is that approximately 10 per cent of the programming time be devoted to focusing on Winterim and other Winterim projects.

Other programming ideas being considered include the broadcast of Delaware basketball games and concerts.

The project is still in need of more personnel. Anyone interested in television broadcasting, and in earning three credits over Winterim, should call the communications office, ext. 2778.

Brazil Pleasure Trip Planned

Winterim Travel Expands

Students who have not yet enrolled for Winterim have a chance to participate in two new projects. A three week excursion to Brazil will be co-sponsored by Dr. Henry Huffman of the Spanish department and Dr. Nover Scott of the Sociology department.

The trip includes a week's sojourn in Rio de Janeiro during the festive New Year "Carnaval" and a pleasure boat trip along the coast of Brazil and up the Amazon River. The cost, including round trip air fare and hotel and boat accommodations, is \$588.

Interested students should meet Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. in O11 Purnell Hall or contact Dr. Huffman at 422

Smith Hall.

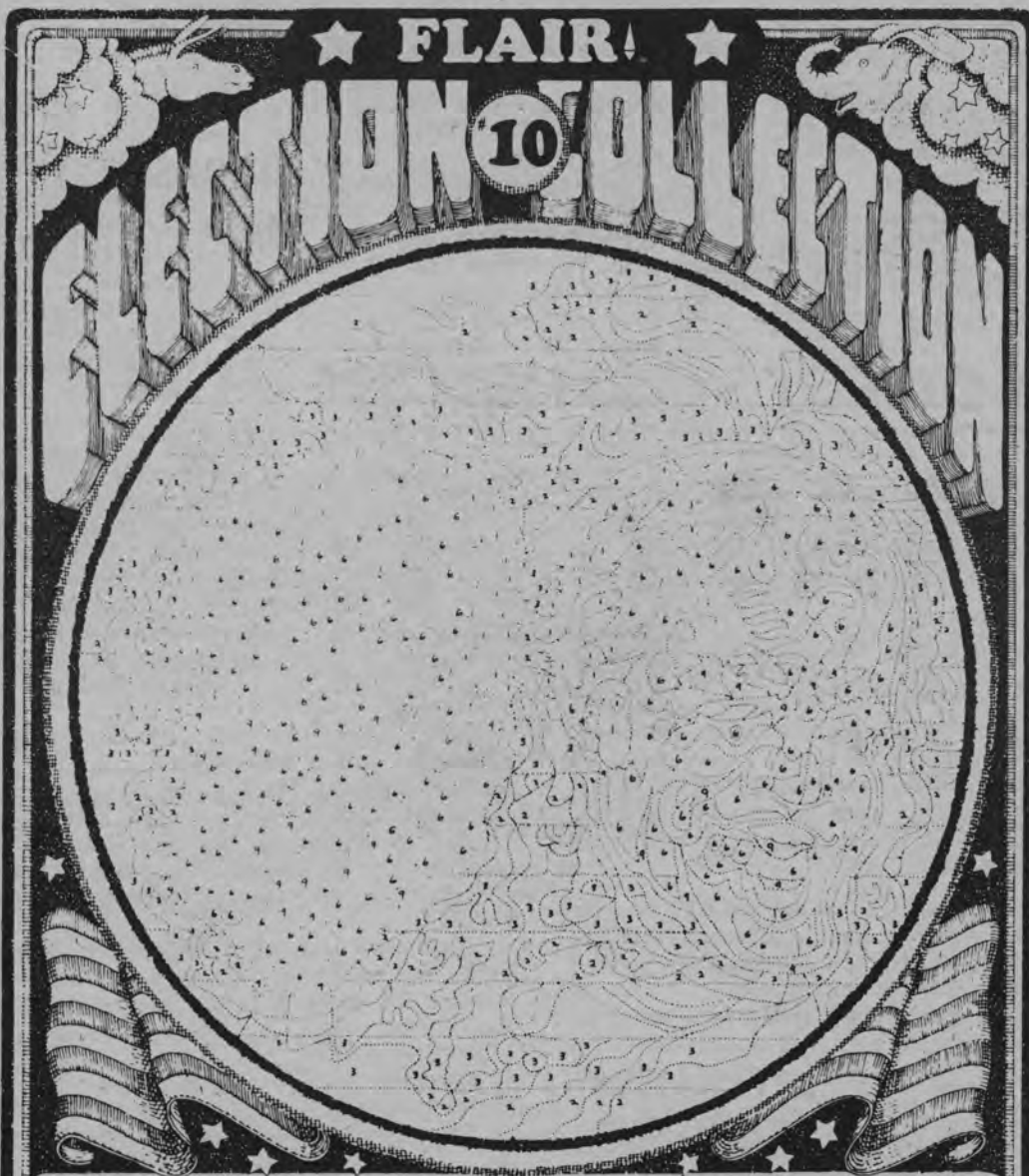
Another new opportunity open to students this Winterim is the exchange program with other eastern colleges offering a January term. Under the conditions of the exchange agreement, a University of Delaware student may exchange places with a student from another college in the program. No tuition fees will be charged.

The participating schools are: Wake Forest University, Goucher College, Lenoir Rhyne College, Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

Students interested in participating in an exchange program at one of these schools should contact the Winterim Office at 320 Hulihan Hall for further information.

Tune In

WHEN Radio announced today that the transmitters in the Rodney Complex and in Squire Hall are now back in commission.



COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, brown, orange, and purple. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.

POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get your act together and vote November 7. (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)



Fashion's New Address

For imported and domestic sportswear dresses, outerwear, and shoes.

Avant garde and traditional clothing for today's thinking Ms.

Phoenix Serves As Meeting Place

By JIM DENNY

"Be yourself and meet a friend," is the new theme of the reopening Phoenix coffeehouse, says John Gillespie, AS4, student coordinator.

Gillespie emphasized that the coffeehouse will provide a sensitive environment where people can get together for relaxed and meaningful discussion. He pointed out that music will be kept at levels commensurate with conversation, with primary emphasis on individual tables.

Local performers and artists from the coffeehouse circuit will provide entertainment. On the opening night of Friday, Nov. 3, Larry Brown, a local guitarist and folk singer will be featured. Brown's repertoire includes works from Jethro Tull, James Taylor, and the Beatles.

The Phoenix will open at 8:30 p.m. and will remain open until 11 p.m. or later,

three or four nights each week.

Other attractions at the Phoenix will include slide shows, movies, guests and folk workshops. Food and drink in the form of ordinary and international snacks will be available.

Future entertainment at the Phoenix will include a jazz group, Squirrel, piano players, singers Paul Carney and Fontilla, and the university resident string quartet.

The Phoenix is located in the basement of 20 Orchard Rd. Admission price will vary from 50 cents to \$1 depending on the cost of entertainment. Anyone who brings an instrument can get in for free.

Gillespie added that the Phoenix has been expanded and redecorated, and that a new sound system has been installed. He hopes "to see everybody there."

U.N. Suffers 'Growing Pains'

By BILL MAHONEY

With the theme that "it's a political night, tonight," Dr. Gerard J. Mangone, professor of International Law and Organization, opened his lecture on United States involvement in the United Nations in the Rodney Room, Tuesday, as part of a day of recognition for the organization.

Pamphlets opposing the United Nations were circulated throughout the audience by members of a right-wing group, and Mangone made reference to them in his talk. Replying to the charge that the U.N. as a promoter of collective security has failed miserably, Mangone observed that "if collective security has failed, then collective interest has grown and led to a number of innovative techniques to maintain political order."

After citing the financial growth of the United Nations since its inception, Mangone went from describing the organizations many benefits

to considering its many failures in an attempt to give a balanced view.

GROWING PAINS

Calling the entanglement of procedures and finances a "sorry spectacle" and condemning the international bickering on the grounds that "never has so much of such great importance been said so cheaply," Mangone proceeded to outline the effects of the organization's growing pains.

But optimistically, he observed that the fact that the United Nations has survived a quarter century of political turmoil is no small achievement in the history of mankind.

In praise of the United Nations, he explained that "the presence of the U.N. in each crisis helps to clarify the issues," and that "although we are left with horrendous poverty in the world, there have been gross gains," many in fact due to the subsidiary organizations of the international body. He cited examples of increased life expectancy and disease control in underdeveloped countries as gains in this respect.

U.S. INFLUENCE

In keeping with the topic, Mangone brought across the point that "from time to time, the United States has failed to live up to its responsibilities as the world's greatest power" and explained how the U.S. has opposed the United Nations

in various key crises including, most recently, the American refusal to halt importation of chrome from Rhodesia.

Mangone also accused the United States of being "completely unimaginative in Southeast Asia" as far as the United Nations and its influence.

DEFENSE

But in its defense, Mangone stated that the United States contributes approximately one-third of the finances needed to supply the U.N. system and has made many attempts to improve the international system from within. Although "the profile of the United States in the United Nations has some blemishes and scars," the United States remains a highly influential member of the organization, he said.

Mangone summarized his opinions by stating that, "through its faults, I believe that the United Nations is the best hope of our generation," and that "if the United Nations didn't exist, we would have to invent it."

Tri-State Area Sponsors Art, Music, Theater

In response to the requests of many students, The Review will periodically publish a listing of area events in the arts, including theatre, music, and art exhibits.

THEATRE

Playhouse Theatre, Wilmington-- "Sleuth," winner of the 1971 Tony Award for the Best Play, opens Nov. 6.

Center Stage, Baltimore-- "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," by Ken Kesey, playing now through Sunday, Nov. 19.

Forrest, Philadelphia-- "Purlie" now playing. Philadelphia Inquirer calls it a "uniquely joyful celebration."

New Locust Theatre, Philadelphia-- Garcia Lorca's "Yerma" starring Nuria Espert and the Nuria Espert Company.

The Walnut, Philadelphia-- "Oh, Calcutta!", playing now through Nov. 5.

Chapel St. Players, Newark-- "An Evening with Mark Twain," featuring Will Stutts, scheduled for November 3-4, 8:15 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

At the university-- "Two Greek Photographers," featuring Dimitrios Harissiadis and Aris Konstantinidis, in the Student Center.

Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington-- "Photography in the Twentieth Century," now through Nov. 12. "English Watercolors and Drawings," now through Nov. 7.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES of the UNIVERSITY of DELAWARE

The United Campus Ministry...
Wesley House: 192 S. College, 368-4974,
Rev. D. Riffe, Worship: 6 pm, Sun.
Phoenix Center: 20 Orchard Rd., 368-3643,
Rev. R. Andrews, Worship: 7 pm, Mon.
Episcopal Student Ctr: 57 W. Park Place,
Rev. M. Harris, 366-8123, Eucharist, 11 am, Sun.
Lutheran Student Ctr: 243 Haines (behind Russell A&B) Rev. E. Fisher, Contemp. Worship, 7 pm, Sun.
Unitarian Fellowship, 420 Willa Rd., Rev. R.M. Hemstreet, 368-1515, 368-2984, Sun. Service 10:30 AM.
The Newman Ctr: 45 Lovett Ave. Frs. Szupper & Keegan, Sun. Mass-8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 am; Sat. Mass - 5&7 pm, Daily-12:15 & 5 pm, 368-4728.

Counseling is available from any campus minister.

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NOVEMBER 7

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN—

A UNIVERSITY ARTISTS SERIES PRESENTATION



dance title: THE DORIAN HORIZON, choreographed by: TIM WENGERD, music by: TORO TAKEMITSU, dancers: KATHLEEN McCLINTOCK, TIM WENGARD, KAY CLARK

UTAH REPO RATORY DANCE THEATRE

in a bold program of modern works of the world's leading choreographers

A MOVING PERSONAL THEATER

**MITCHELL HALL
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**SINGLE STUDENT TICKETS \$3.50
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**Substantial savings for the Entire Artists Series
—season tickets on sale at Mitchell Hall Box
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**NOVEMBER 20,
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**Eastman
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**Marcel
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**Great stars
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Light Show**

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JIM DAWSON

Folksinger, Guitarist, Composer And
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TUESDAY, NOV. 21 9:00 PM

MITCHELL HALL AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION IS ONLY \$1.00

Ticket sales begin on Monday, Oct. 30 in Room 211, Student Center, from
12-5 P.M. on weekdays.

TEMPLE & VILLANOVA

BUS TRIPS TO EACH FOOTBALL GAME
LEAVE STUDENT CENTER PARKING LOT AT 11:30 SAT.
RETURN TO THE STUDENT CENTER APPROX. 6:00 P.M.

Bus Tickets On Sale In Room 211, S.C.

\$1.00 Per Game

Tickets For The Game Must Be Purchased At Fieldhouse

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Chess Grandmaster, has beaten both Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky, will
lecture and play exhibition matches. Can play up to 100 people at once.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31 1-4 P.M. & 7-10 P.M.
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JAMES WEAVER

Distinguished American Harpsicordist
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Saturday, Oct. 28

140 Smith

7:30 & 9:45

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LOLA MONTES

Sunday, Oct. 29

140 Smith

7:30 P.M.

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CINEMA

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STARTS WEDNESDAY NOV. 1ST

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"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"

FRIDAY
EVENING
FILM
FESTIVAL

HOW
TO MAKE
A
MONSTER

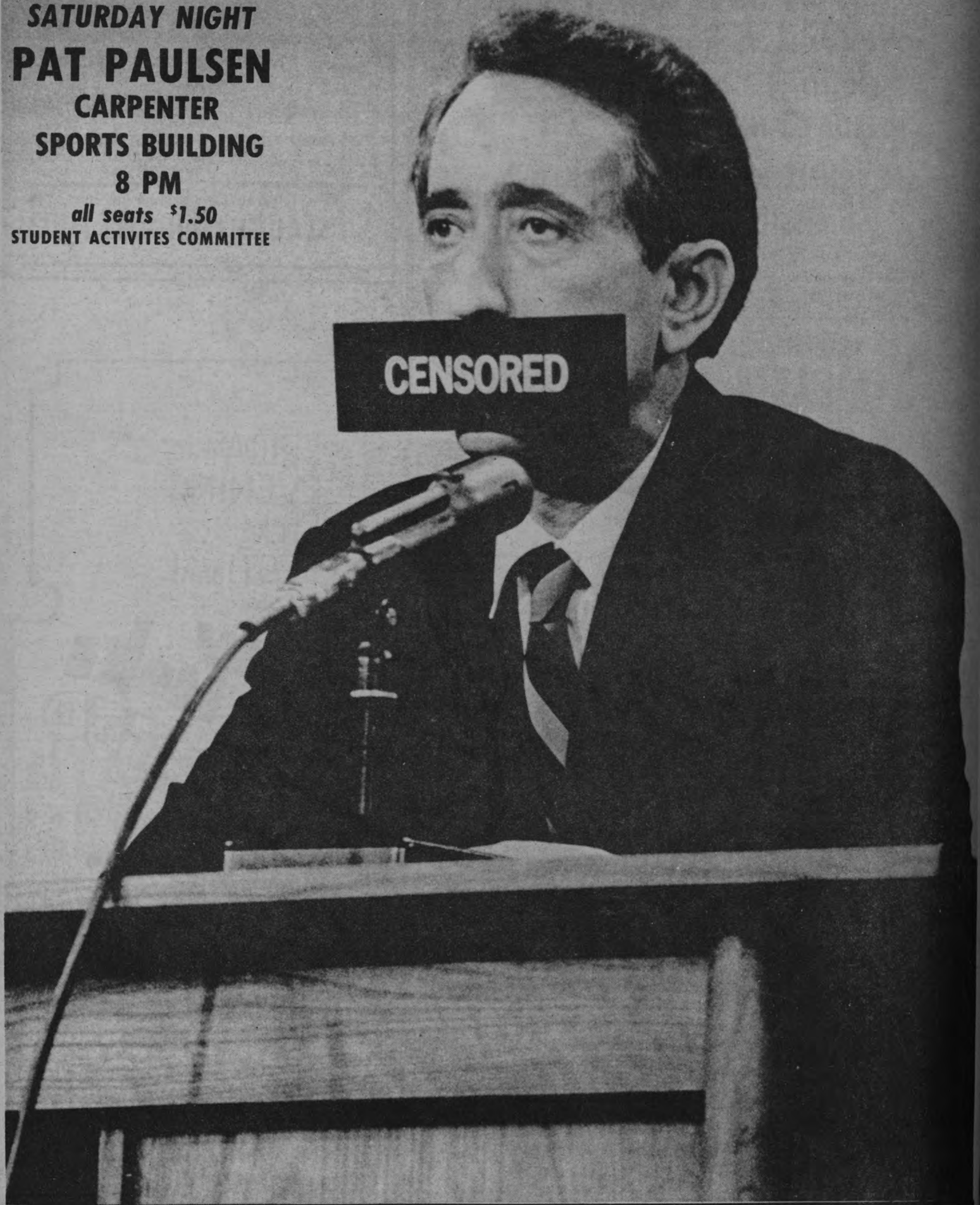


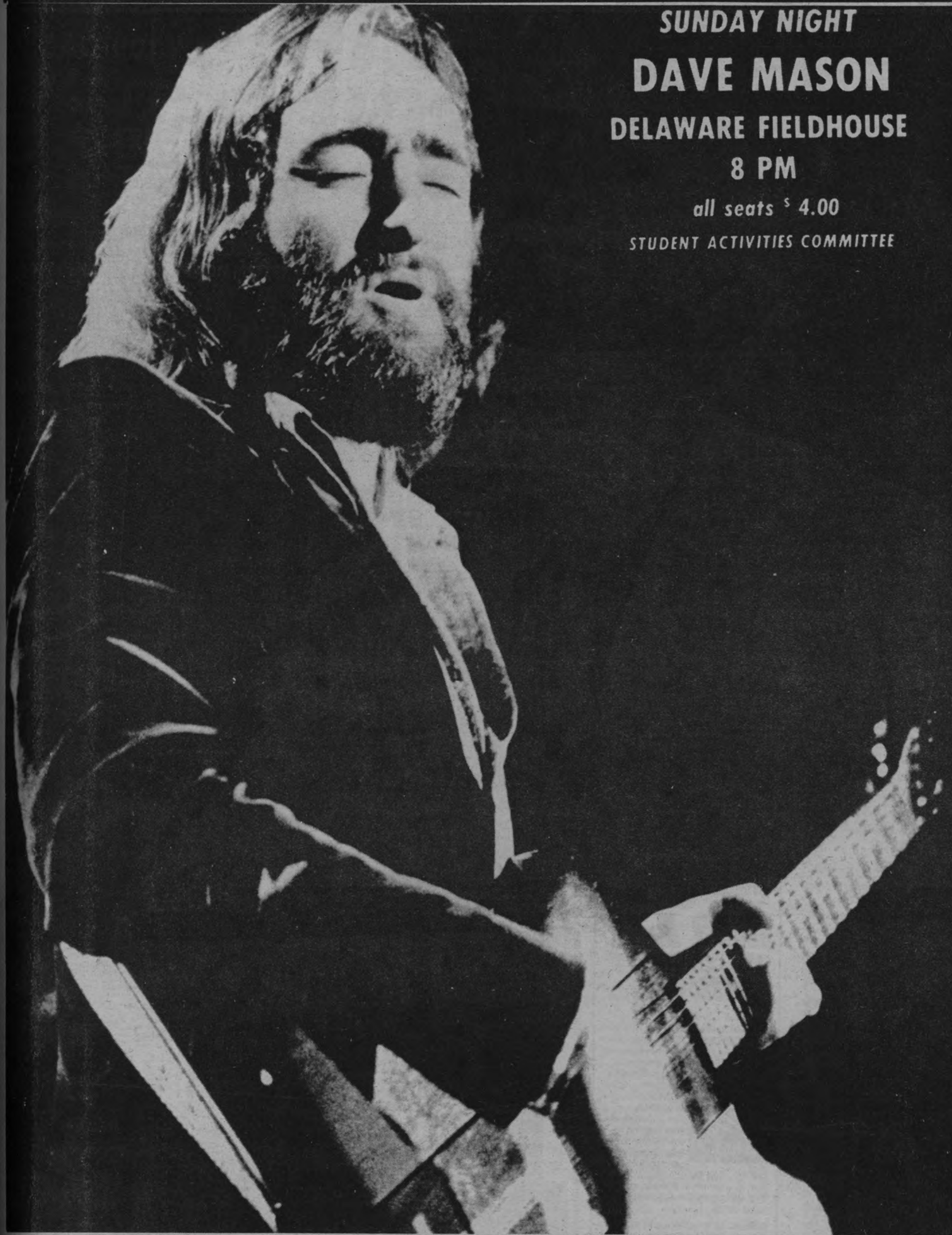
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all seats \$1.50
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE





SUNDAY NIGHT

DAVE MASON

DELAWARE FIELDHOUSE

8 PM

all seats \$ 4.00

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

THIS WEEK

TODAY

FOOTBALL - Freshman vs. West Chester at 3 p.m., adjacent to Delaware Stadium.

SEMINAR - Dr. Marenes Tripp to speak on "Effects of Pesticides on Oyster Reproduction," 3:30 p.m., in room 205 Wolf Hall. The seminar is free and open to the public. Coffee will be served at 3 p.m. in room 118 of Wolf Hall.

HALLOWEEN FLOATS - City of Newark is sponsoring a parade on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded. Floats must be registered to be eligible for awards. Register today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Department of Parks and Recreation Office, 26 Haines St.

SPEAKER - Prof. Esther Seiden of Michigan State University will speak on "The Theory and Construction of Generalized Youden Designs" in room 202 of Smith Hall. It is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the colloquium.

SEMINAR - Prof. John P. Breslin of Stevens Institute of Technology will speak on "Hydrodynamics of Ships in Shallow Water," at 3:30 p.m. in room 140 DuPont Hall. Coffee will be served at 3 p.m. in room 233 Evans Hall. The seminar is free and open to the public.

FILMS - W.C. Fields in "The Bank Dick," Laurel and Hardy in "The Murder Case" and two Keystone Kops shorts, at 6, 8, 10, and 12 in room 115 Purnell Hall. 75 cents with I.D.

FILM - "How to Make a Monster," in Room 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Free with I.D.

TOMORROW

BICYCLE TOUR - 25 mile roundtrip to Hoope's Dam. Meet at 10 a.m. behind Lane Hall. Bring your own food and beverage.

PERFORMING ARTS SERIES - Repertory Dance Theater of Utah will perform at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. Reserved seats are \$3.50 and \$4.50.

HOCKEY - Ice Hockey Club vs. Wilmington at the ice rink, 10 p.m. *50 cents with I.D.

DEDICATION - The Spanish House, 188 Orchard Rd., will have an open house from 2-5 p.m. The dedication ceremony will be at 2 p.m.

SPEAKER - At 8 p.m. Pat Paulsen will "Look at the 70's" in the Carpenter Sports Building. Tickets are being sold at the Student Center desk for \$1.50.

ROAD RALLY - Cars will meet at the Fieldhouse lot at 1 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center or the Commuter House for \$3 per car.

DANCE - Harrington D and E will sponsor a dance in their lounge from 10 P.M.-1 A.M. featuring the music of Chicago as performed by Spectrum. Admission is 49c.

SUNDAY

CONCERT - Dave Mason will perform at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Fieldhouse. Tickets are being sold at the Student Center for \$4.

FILM - The Sunday Cinema will present "Lola Montes" (France, 1955) in room 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free with I.D.

RAP SESSION - Dr. Jerome Lewis, Prof. of Public Administration, will be in the Rodney Room of the Student Center at 8 p.m. for a general rap on McGovern.

Candidates

Dr. Steven Finner will host some local candidates today at 4:30 p.m. in the backyard of his home for an informal discussion of the issues. Finner lives at 282 Manuel Street, (near the ATO House). All are invited to attend.

Jazz Band

The University of Delaware Jazz Band under the direction of Peter Hill will present its first concert of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 31, in 120 Smith Hall. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

MONDAY

LECTURE - Dr. Shien-Biau Woo will present a free public lecture entitled "Observations on a Recent Trip to the People's Republic of China" at 7 p.m. in room 130 Sharp Laboratory.

LECTURE - Dr. Leontine Young will speak on "Children-A National Priority?" at 8 p.m. in room 101B of John M. Clayton Hall. Fee, including dinner, is \$5. For further information call Fred Brown at 738-2741.

LECTURE - A slide-lecture and discussion-workshop on "Environment: Aesthetics-The Delaware Scene" will be presented by George Nocito, chairman of the art department, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in room 125 of Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

DANCE WORKSHOP - The University Dance Workshop will perform examples of modern dance at 7 p.m. in room 120 of Clayton Hall. Their program will include "6-12-7-6," "Dune Song" and "Kinetic Study." Free and open to the public.

FOLK DANCE PRESENTATION - Enzian Volkstanzgruppe of Delaware will demonstrate and provide historical commentary on various German folk dances at 8:30 p.m. in room 120, Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT - Chamber Ensemble of the Newark Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Clayton Hall auditorium. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE - Dr. J.M. Boussard, visiting scholar from Paris, will speak on "Programming Methods Under Risk and Uncertainty," at 3 p.m. in Room 201, Ag Hall. Free and open to public.

MINI-CONCERT - James Weaver, harpsichordist. Rodney Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Free and open to public.

McGOVERN RAP SESSION - Dr. Joseph Huthmacher, prof. of history, will be in Dickinson A-B Lounge at 8 p.m.

LECTURE - John Moran, director of Adult Correction for the State of Delaware, will speak on "The Delaware Prison System" at 7:30 p.m. in the LSA House, 243 Haines St. (across from Russell B). Everyone is invited.

Trip To England

The English department and Sociology department sponsored Winterim project on Dickens and the London poor of the 19th and 20th centuries will meet with Professors Gates and VanTil today at 3:30 p.m. in 203 Smith to discuss details of the trip including costs, itinerary and requirements.

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Chess Champ

Arthur Bisquier, chess grandmaster who has beaten both Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky, will lecture and play exhibitions at 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Morgan Room of the Student Center. Bisquier is prepared to play 100 simultaneous matches making all moves in 10 seconds or less. To qualify for the matches, challengers should bring their own board as long as it does not have Renaissance pieces. The exhibit is open to the public and sponsored by the university chess club and the Student Center Council. Donations will be accepted for support of the chess club.



NOV. 3

LARRY BROWN

NOV. 10-11

SQUIRREL

NOV. 16-18

★ **PAUL CARNEY**

NOV. 30-DEC. 2

★ **FONTILLA**

DEC. 7

STING QUARTET

DEC. 8

BILL HUYMES

DEC. 13

IRISH DRAMA

DEC. 15

ALAMO

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9 until LATE

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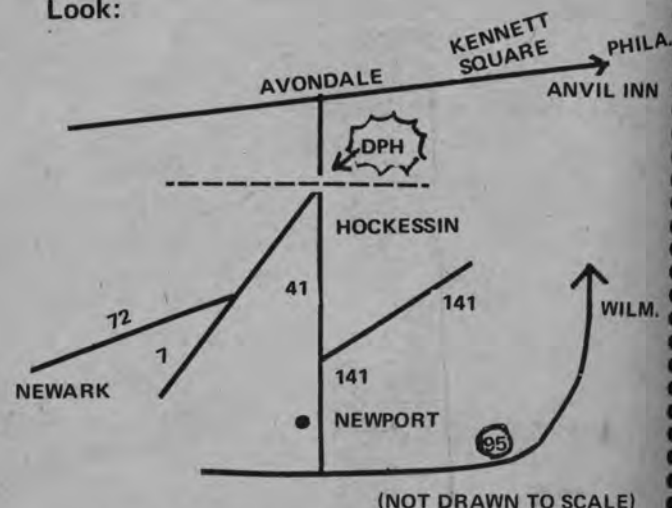
Dreschers' Publicke House

Dear U. of D.,

Now that those of you who checked us out found us to be the real thing, we hope that more of you will allow yourself to experience great joy (how's that for subtlety?!).

Hey, an ideal time would be on your way back from Philly tomorrow. Rob and I, ASF (avid sports fan), are going up, while Steve, (S-ASF(semi)), and Maria, KHSFAG (first person to correctly tell us what this stand for gets a free pitcher of Mich) are staying here to open up. We're real easy to get to from 95 or 1.

Look:



Also about sports, join us for Monday Night Football and for Big 5 and 76er basketball whenever either is on the tube.

Stop out tonight, if you can, and bring your friends. Everyone who's tried us has really enjoyed us. Remember our motto, it's really true (first person who can say our motto backwards—last word first, etc.—gets a free pitcher of Bud).

Hope to see you soon and good luck tomorrow, Hens. Remember last year (and Doug Schobert—excuse the misspelling. I don't feel like looking it up right now. Wait, maybe that's right. Anyway, the Temple QB's verbal wisdom.) and go out and destroy Temple!!!

Sincerely,

Bill Drescher

Bill Drescher, Class of '67

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1. What was the name of Mike Nelson's boat on "Sea Hunt?" (Lloyd Bridges was usually seen on it giving water safety messages at the end of the show).

2. Atticus Finch was the leading character in what best-selling novel by Harper Lee? Gregory Peck won an Oscar for his performance in the 1962 film adaptation of the book.

3. Burt Bacharach has composed some of today's most popular melodies but can you name his collaborator who composed the lyrics?

4. Name the five Great Lakes. Which one is completely within the United States?

5. What was Chester Riley's occupation in "The Life of Riley" and who portrayed the character?

6. Jackie Robinson

was the first black in the National League but who was the first black in the American League?

7. What American nuclear-powered submarine sank in the Atlantic Ocean with a crew of 129 in April, 1963?

8. The music for the "Marlboro Country" commercial was also the theme music for what outstanding Hollywood western?

9. For what do the radio designations AM and FM stand?

10. The last time Delaware traveled to Temple's stadium the Hens eked out a last-second 15-13 victory. The winning points were scored on a field goal from the 17-yd. line with but 1:43 left in the game. Who was the soccer player-turned-kicker who booted the winning three-pointer?

Answers on Page 18

Termpaper Firm Files D. C. Lawsuit

Termpaper Library, Inc. of Washington, D.C. announced Tuesday the filing of a lawsuit against the Washington Post, Publishers Hall Syndicate and Allen Saunders and William Overguard, authors of the Steve Roper comic strip, which appears in hundreds of daily newspapers nationwide.

The suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court, claims the Roper strip's current episode was designed to create a public impression that the business of furnishing termpapers is a low and unlawful enterprise and that those engaged in it are criminal types. The suit asks for \$6,000,000 in total damages and claims that the company has suffered public disgrace. The plaintiff states that the purpose of the comic strip was to encourage legislation prohibiting such businesses as Termpaper Library, Inc.

Richard L. Kramer, chairman of the board of Termpaper Library, Inc. said the Steve Roper strip puts his company in an unfavorable light and characterizes it as associating with murders and thieves. The series in question, which first started running Sept. 21, 1972, depicts a termpaper company which murders a professor trying to put through

legislation that would outlaw them.

According to their public relations department, Termpaper Library, Inc. of Washington, D.C. writes and distributes educational material to college students and corporations on a national basis. Students, including those working on masters and doctoral dissertations, take advantage of the service through advertisements in national magazines and newspapers. These notices list a collect number where the student may order a free catalogue with thousands of prepared titles or seek information on other of the companies research services.

Road Rally

The Commuter Association is sponsoring a road rally tomorrow departing at 1 p.m. from the fieldhouse. The cost per car is \$3 to cover the price of the first three prizes (of \$20, \$10, and \$5) and a party afterwards with suitable refreshments.

Tickets are available today at the Student Center desk and at the COMA House on Delaware Ave.

31 VISTA Volunteers Serve Delaware's Poor

By MIMI BOUDART

Delaware, a state with one of the highest per capita incomes in the nation, surprisingly has 31 VISTA volunteers helping the poor solve their problems.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) was initiated in 1964 under the Office of Economic Opportunity. Last year, President Nixon moved it, the Peace Corps (serving in developing nations around the world), Foster Grandparents (giving love and care to children), RSVP (retired senior volunteers), SCORE (retired executives who counsel small businessmen), and ACE (active executives who share

their know-how with small businesses) under a new umbrella- ACTION.

VISTA, the stateside counterpart to the Peace Corps, is a program designed to help America's poor. According to Janet Simoni, an ACTION recruiter at Wednesday's Job Jamboree, most people do not understand what Vistas actually do. The Peace Corps is viewed as a more meaningful experience because volunteers must serve in another country with a totally different culture. "But working in America's poverty areas, especially the cities," says Simoni, "is like living in another world for most of the middle class kids who join

VISTA."

Federal legislation states that a volunteer must be at least 18 years old but Simoni says in reality one should be at least 20. She claims that an 18 year old is frankly not mature enough or experienced enough to make a viable contribution.

Currently, almost one-half of the VISTA volunteers are community volunteers, usually welfare mothers who know their community well and offer to serve a year in VISTA programs. Aside from the community volunteers, the majority of Vistas are college graduates with degrees in the liberal arts. VISTA is especially interested in recruiting lawyers, architects, engineers, teachers, and other specialists to serve as resource people to the communities in which they will work.

Vistas usually serve a term

(Continued on Page 16)

Patterson Seeks Unity . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Protestants over-reacted by invading Catholic areas and the British government then sent troops to Ulster to restore order.

Catholic sentiment began to grow against the British army until now most Catholics see the British as anti-Catholic. A few years back the Irish Republican Army from the South began sending infiltrators to train young Catholic children in guerilla warfare. "Since then violence has escalated until people don't know what they are fighting for," Patterson said.

Two years ago "Women Together" was started as a "psychological movement so women who felt helpless could act as a pressure group for peace, and work for the good of communities and people whether they were Catholic or Protestant."

"This concept, as simple as it seems," she explained, "was entirely foreign to people in Ireland. We were

also laughed at. Women here (U.S.) are lucky, women in Ireland are just not taken seriously and we were labeled the 'petticoat brigade'."

"At our first meeting," she reports, "there was such a feeling of goodwill, that we had Catholic women shaking hands and talking with Protestant women. This fact alone made headlines the next day in the national newspapers."

"It takes moral courage to join the organization and then go back to your neighborhood wearing the special peace button, often physical courage. 'Women Together' have sometimes stood between two sides in a riot until the tension is gone."

The organization has sent opposite religious groups together on vacations and has maintained contact between these people. The goal, Patterson says, is to act as a bridge so people can understand and then respect one another.

'Deep Throat' . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

has greatly reduced the number of people who formerly attended movies regularly. For this reason, the theater owners are forced to appeal to the public demand, and the current trend is apparently toward the X-rated movie.

Several movie theaters in the Philadelphia area are currently showing X-rated films, each one claiming to out-do "Deep Throat" in "graphic detail." The Buddco chain, according to Kositsky, is featuring two "sex" movies both, in Kositsky's opinion, "hard-core." "The Oral Generation," another X-rated feature, has been scheduled for the State Theater in the near future. It is not the policy of the theater,

Kositsky said, to show two consecutive X-rated movies.

HUNDREDS

According to Kositsky, "Deep Throat" was not the first X-rated movie to play in Newark. He claimed there have been "hundreds of others." Why, then, has "Deep Throat" caused such a stir? Some movie-goers found the film "disgusting." Others saw it as "hilarious." Many Newarkers wrote letters to the local newspapers, most scathingly attacking the film, but others defending it. A point brought out by many letter-writers was that the film was being shown right next to the university campus.

Defenders said that those who did not want to see the movie did not have to since they were under no obligation to attend. The State Theater did not show any scenes from "Deep Throat" on its outdoor billboard, as it would normally do with other types of movies.

Red Decals OK

Security announced this week that due to the lack of cars parking in Blue Lots on Saturday mornings they have lifted the restriction on red decals in the fieldhouse parking lot.

The hours for the new parking regulations are from 7 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

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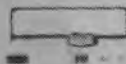
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Poll Rates Entertainment High

Students Opt for Flicks

By BILL MEAD

Movies take it, folks. 70 percent of you want more of those big-time flicks. If you find your academic interests satisfy you most, then you're one of a small four percent of the undergraduate body.

Only 3 percent of you feel that you can find "many things of interest every weekend." 77 percent of you would probably say that you are satisfied with a career choice, though it is not clear if you would say this with excitement or a shrug.

S.O.S.

These are some of the initial results of the Student Opinion Service (S.O.S.), the

polling service set up to provide hard data for decision making. S.O.S., which is run by Jack Townsend, assistant dean of students, will take its surveys monthly. It can be utilized by students, faculty or administration.

44 percent of the sample group responded to the first poll. According to Townsend, a comparison between the sample group and the group responding revealed little difference in makeup by sex, class, or place of residence. He further feels that due to the interview method of polling, the percentage of the sample group responding will increase.

The first project covered campus activities, the student judicial system, career choice and academic advisement. Only 15 percent of the sample indicated they found them "less than expected" when asked about outside activities. The favorite activities were socially oriented—social programs (27 percent) informal discussions (24 percent) and athletics (21 percent). Only a small percentage of students picked such activities as professional and academic clubs (2 percent), academic interests (4 percent), or panel discussions (6 percent).

When given a long specific
(Continued to Page 18)

McGovern Teach-in . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"My students of the late 60's felt a number of threats to America, which they forcefully articulated. Today my students do not face and meet these threats. They turn away."

Gottlieb stepped quickly beyond the podium and began speaking. "Vietnam thinking," he said, has lead to a tremendous demand for military spending. Such philosophies as our mission to defend the free world have been used to what Gottlieb feels is a senseless end. He spoke about the large number of military commitments the U.S. has (48), atomic overkill, and military waste, citing a 300 percent cost overrun for the C-5a as an example.

"They say the military threat to America is great, but what about the threat when I am mugged two blocks from the Senate office building?" Gottlieb asked his audience. "Yes, we are number one in military strength, but look at the price. We are eighth in doctor to patient ratio, fourteenth in infant mortality, and twenty-fifth in age

expectancy. We are third in literacy but since twelve nations are tied for first, that makes us fourteenth. McGovern can cut 32 billion and still maintain the strongest military force in the world. He will put that 32 billion where it belongs."

Wald began his speech by talking about idealism, pointing out that everyone he meets is an idealist. "So I developed a rule of thumb to tell the difference. Some people's ideals earn them money, bundles. Some people's ideals cost them money. For instance, where did the 30 billion dollars go that the taxpayers spent on Vietnam in '68? It was spent here. The profits went into the hand of a few other Americans. . . There is more money to be made."

"Our country further assembled a group of 91 nations who receive military aid from us. In this 'free world,' as we call it, only 27 countries have real elections." The "free world" Wald concluded, "are all those countries that receive free arms from us." Wald asserted that it is now time to focus on America. "It is time to get on with the American Revolution," he said. "We don't have to invent one, the burden now is to try to fulfill it all."

The teach-in here occurred simultaneously with teach-ins on 300 campuses across the country for the purpose of showing support for McGovern and raising the level of debate. Republicans had originally been invited to participate in the teach-in in the form of debates, etc., but, according to teach-in organizers, had expressed no interest.

A series of teach-ins and raps about McGovern have been scheduled for the rest of next week.

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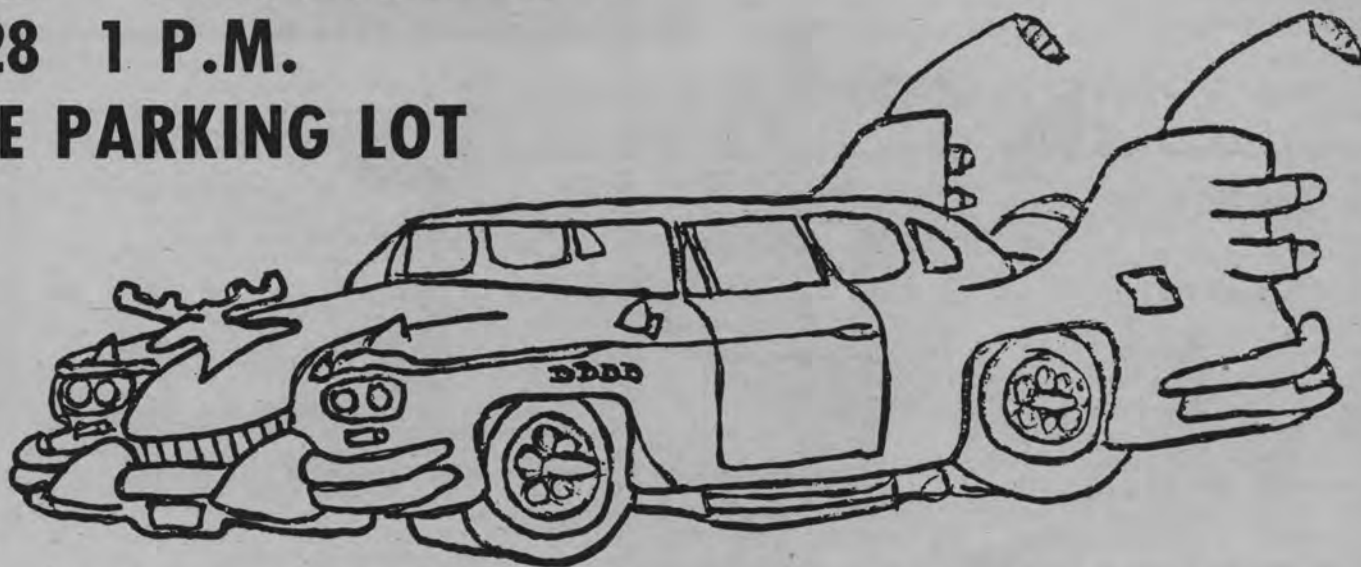
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in the Student Center
and at COMA house
(14 W. Delaware Ave.)

1st PRIZE—\$20

2nd PRIZE—\$10

3rd PRIZE—\$5



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Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

ACTION RECRUITERS discuss the Peace Corps and VISTA to interested students at last Wednesday's Job Jamboree.

Vista Volunteers . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

of one year with a monthly stipend of \$200, which is expected to cover all living expenses. They are granted extra sums for work-related transportation, and health care. A former Delaware Vista complained that the Federal government spends approximately \$6,000 per year on each Vista yet their stipend accounts for only \$2,400 of it. She thought that ACTION should pay each volunteer more just to maintain their morale. Simoni countered this with the argument that ACTION must pay for each Vistas training, transportation, health care and just the administering of their work and stipends. Vistas are also given \$600 when they complete their service to support them until they find another occupation.

The volunteer program at the Ferris School for Boys is being coordinated by a

VISTA member. This project involves recruitment and training of persons to serve as counselors and tutors to the Ferris juveniles.

At the Capitol Green Community Center in Dover, they helped to establish a day care center for working mothers. In the Middletown area, they are assisting migrant workers in making the transition from the migrant way of life.

Although most Vistas find satisfaction in their service, some voice frustrations. One problem is to make sure that their host agency does not use them as just an "extra free body" instead of allowing them to really attack the problems of the poor. A new ACTION guideline, effective January 1, 1973 should alleviate this situation somewhat by giving Vistas more power to develop their roles and by also requesting agencies to state their job specifications more explicitly.

Race Tests Navigation Skills

Ralliers Hit Backroads

Newark area backroads will fill up with confused fortune-hunters tomorrow afternoon as the Commuter Association sponsors its first road rally of this semester.

The rally, which is open to all motor-powered vehicles, will begin at the Delaware Fieldhouse at 1 p.m. Tickets can be obtained today at the Student Center or the COMA House at 14 W. Delaware Ave.

Contestants in the rally will have to puzzle their way through a maze of strange roads, navigating according to a clue sheet given them at the start. They will also be given

a sheet containing questions to be answered to verify their travel over the correct route. Penalty points will be given for missing or incorrect answers.

In addition, ralliers will be required to stop at four "check points" where their clue sheets will be initialed by an official. These check

points must be approached from the proper direction or penalty points will be given.

The team which returns to the COMA House with the fewest penalty points (within a specified time limit), will win the \$20 first prize plus a trophy. Second prize is \$10 plus a trophy, while third prize is \$5.

Sunday 11:00 AM
The Eucharist and Common Meal
in which we all bring simple food (bread, wine, cheese, dates, olives, etc. etc.) and ourselves, and something for the common life of us all (a poem, something to read, some thoughts, a record, music, talent, and on). We put it all together for eating, thanking, thinking and dreaming.
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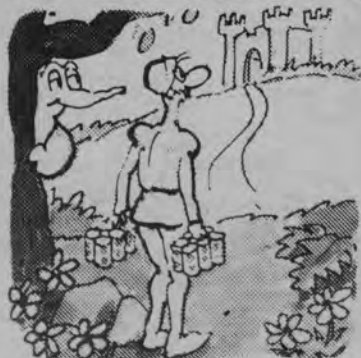
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Weekend Features Rock, Comedy

Mason, Paulsen Coming

Rock musician Dave Mason and comedian Pat Paulsen will appear at the university this weekend, at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Mason composes his own material besides singing and playing the guitar. Formerly bass guitarist for Traffic and lead guitarist for Delaney and Bonnie, Mason has just begun to appear as a soloist.

His first solo album, "Alone Together," was completed with the back up of Leon Russell, Jim Capaldi and Delaney and Bonnie Bramlett. His second album

was a collaboration with Cass Elliot but in his latest, "Headkeeper," Mason returns to the solo route.

Paulsen, the candidate of the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party for President, is most known for his sarcastic, sorrow-eyed, appearances on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.

His most recent accomplishments are climbing the highest peak in Kansas, a full 84 feet above sea level, rowing across Lake Michigan, and setting the record for the losing time in the Boston

Marathon, a quick 71 hours and 35 minutes.

Paulsen will speak on politics, ecology, sex, drugs and other subjects affecting the national conscience in a lecture entitled, "Pat Paulsen Looks At The '70's." As an added incentive, Paulsen promises to use visual aids.

Admission for Mason will be \$4 and for Paulsen \$1.50, or a combination ticket can be bought for \$5. Mason is appearing at the Fieldhouse and Paulsen will present his humor at Carpenter Sports Building.

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English Meeting

There will be a meeting of the English Student Advisory Committee on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center. Members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

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Deadline for refunds is November 16.

WINTERIM WEEKLY SUMMARY

Capitalized titles must be used on registration forms with project number.

Department	Faculty Sponsor	Title (Description)	Project No.	No. Credits	No. Students	Cost
BUS. ED.	Ilyas, Mohammad	BUS ED SECONDARY SCH PRACTICUM Student will contact a cooperating teacher, make the necessary contact with school administrators, perform tasks assigned by the cooperating teacher, evaluate the experience.	03-59-776-10	2	5	none
HEALTH SC.	Mooz, Elizabeth	HEALTH CARE DELIVERY IN DELAWARE Visitation to Health Care Delivery facilities in Delaware and individual medically-related projects.	07-86-776-10	2	20	\$10.00
HISTORY	Fleming, E. Sherwood, Bruce	DOCUMENTING 18TH CENTURY ODESSA A research study of the structures, crafts, economics, and life-style of an 18th century population by first-hand encounter with structures, artifact-objects and original documents.	02-23-776-11	3	20	\$50.00
HOME ECON.	Sherwood, Bruce Little, Louise	CULTURAL FOOD HABITS/INTERVIEWS Guidelines for finding information about food habits of a selected group in U.S. Student will combine readings, interviews, etc. into narrative description. (Jewish, elderly, Puerto Rican, Cuban, etc.)	06-80-776-10	1	12	\$5.00
NURSING	Manglass, Betsy	EXPLORATION SCH HEALTH SERVICES Students will have the opportunity to observe various school health programs and the personnel involved in the "clinical setting."	09-91-776-10	0-3	3-10	none
PHYSICAL ED.	Neeves, Robert	SKI EDUCATION IN AUSTRIA Intensive instruction by best teachers in Europe for complete novice, through advanced. Visit Vienna, Salzburg, Univ. of Innsbruck, and Munich.	10-93-776-10	1	60	\$430.00
	Carlyle, Bruce Brown, Timothy Troutman, Bruce	SCUBA DIVE CERTIFICATE VIRGIN IS Group will travel to St. Thomas to participate in National Association of Underwater Instructors S.C.U.B.A. Certification Course conducted by Lagoon Undersea Centre.	10-93-776-11	2	80	\$443.53
SECRETARIAL STUDIES	Shoff, Patricia	SECRETARIAL STUDIES PRACTICUM Student will be working full-time on a job approved by the sponsor. There will be a self-evaluation, a follow-up by the sponsor to the employer, a log prepared and kept by the student.	03-61-776-11	1-3	15	none
	Washington, Esther	DESIGNS/MATERIAL DATA PROCESSING Elementary concepts of data processing explored. Knowledge of hardware necessary, etc.	03-61-776-12	1	10-15	\$6.00

Kappa Alpha Bows 27-7

Sigma Nu Cops IM Grid Title

By BONNIE PEASE

Sigma Nu captured the intramural touch football championship Wednesday afternoon, defeating Kappa

Alpha 27-7.

The two teams gained the championship playoff berths after Monday's semi-final round. Sigma Nu defeated the Rah-Rahs 34-14 and Kappa

Alpha downed Sigma Phi Epsilon 19-7.

Sigma Nu, unbeaten on the year, jumped off to an early lead in the final as quarterback Larry Vandegrift passed to Bill Hill for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point came on another pass play, this time to John Ott.

Kappa Alpha, also undefeated going into the final game, tied the score several plays later as Tommy MacDonald pulled in a pass from Bob Terlep for six points. Lou Pellegrini scored the extra point on another pass from Terlep.

Kappa Alpha threatened to score several more times in the game but they were stopped by Sigma Nu's tough defense each time. Joe Vaschak and Steve Gonabe hampered their passing attempts considerably with two interceptions each.

Sigma Nu went on to score two more times before the half. Vandegrift's passing accounted for both scores. First he threw to Ott for the touchdown and then hit Hill in the end zone for the extra point. Dave Fosbenner scored the other TD on a 50 yard toss from Vandegrift and the PAT was again to Ott.

Sigma Nu began the second half in front 21-7 and proceeded to boost the final score to 27-7 on another TD pass from Vandegrift to Ott.

The films of the final game will be shown Tuesday in 203 Carpenter Sports Building after the Intramural Council meeting at 7 p.m.

Student's Reaction . . .

(Continued from Page 15)

list of possible future activities, the respondents again indicated they want to be entertained. From a list of twenty alternatives the most interest was shown for the popular film program (74 percent- much interest), big-name entertainment (57 percent), and jazz, folk and local acts (42 percent). The least amount of interest was shown for films, lectures, exhibits, and music on Afro-American culture (56 percent- no interest), programs for special groups (48 percent), small seminars on interdisciplinary topics (45 percent) and local and university speakers (45 percent).

Answers To Phantom Facts

1. The "Argonaut."
2. To Kill A Mockingbird.
3. Hal David is the much less well-known of the duo.
4. Ontario, Erie, Huron, Michigan, and Superior; Michigan is the only one of the five completely within the United States.
5. Chester was a riveter in an airplane factory; Jackie Gleason originally played the role in a short-lived show in the late forties, but William Bendix had the part in the more popular series in 1953-58.
6. Larry Doby broke in with the Cleveland Indians late in the 1947 season, the same season Robinson started with the Dodgers. He got into 29 games, mainly as a pinch hitter.
7. The "Thresher," a deep-dive sub which apparently went too deep and imploded.
8. "The Magnificent Seven."
9. AM means "amplitude modulation" while FM stands for "frequency modulation."
10. Marc Samonisky.

CRIME

While 43 percent of the respondents would suggest trying civil offenses on campus in civil courts, only 23 percent suggested referring bookstore thieves to civil authorities. If a fellow student stole something from them, only 11 percent would call the Newark police. With the bookstore thieves, 49 percent felt they should be sent to the student judicial system. With the stolen property, 50 percent would work through their floor advisor.

On the question about the helpfulness of academic advisement, the major differences occurred when the results were stratified by class. While 60 percent of the freshmen interviewed found advisement helpful, only 42 percent of the seniors agreed.

CAREER

Finally, 71 percent of the group said they had selected a career area. (males-58 percent, females 82 percent). By class, the percentages were: freshmen 62 percent, sophomores, 66 percent, juniors, 78 percent, and seniors 74 percent. 77 percent of the respondents said they were satisfied with their choice.

When asked if the resources were adequate on campus, 48 percent said they were adequate or more than adequate, and 28 percent felt "there were few or no resources." 24 percent of the respondents had not sought such resources.

Questions are now being made up for the next survey. Townsend emphasized that the service is open to university groups. Its report can be picked up from his office at 401 Academy St. Townsend pointed out that he hopes to further explore the questions on the first poll in order to compile more extensive data.

Women Edged 1-0 For First Loss

By BARBARA PAUL

Defeat in the fierce Battle of Millersville Wednesday by a score of 1-0 scarred an unblemished record and drained the Hen hockey fighters of their energy.

Millersville's strength according to wing Cindy Rhoades was "hustle with speed at the right time." Halfbacks Liz Laquer and Jeanne Pemberton rated the opposition as "a really strong team that wanted the ball and went all over the field to get it."

Coach Barbara Viera was impressed by Millersville's teamwork and how the players moved and cut to meet the passes. "Their forward line was working extremely efficiently," she said.

The goal that awarded Millersville its victory was scored by the right inner in the middle of the first half. Goalie Sylvia Wasylyk came out to meet the forward, stopped her first shot, but could not avert the follow through attempt.

The entire first half was a real battle. Each team realized the need to hustle and struggle, and possession of the ball quickly alternated. Millersville looked stronger,

but Delaware did much tackling back and never hesitated.

The work cut out for the Hens was just as tough in the second half, but they seemed to have the ball more often. Delaware's players posed final threats when they played their best hockey in the last five minutes of the game.

Delaware was outshot for the first time this season, 10-8. The Hens may have had better stickwork, but they were outrun and outpositioned and often found their passes intercepted.

The defense's play was considered spectacular by many, but coordination with the offense was lacking. "It seemed like they had so many more people out there," said fullback Jan Weitz.

Voted as outstanding players were halfback June DeMaria and forwards Cindy Rhoades and Judy Anderson. To Anderson, "It was disappointing to see everybody trying so hard and not doing anything."

A Millersville player called the game "a pretty even match," and forward Phyllis Shomo hopes "this game will show us where we're weak and help us the rest of the season."



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Hen-Owl Classic...

(Continued from Page 20)

"We had an excellent goal line stand which could well have won the ball game for us," Raymond admitted, noting that his team stopped the Rams on three consecutive attempts from the Delaware two-yard line. "I was also happy with the four interceptions and three fumbles we recovered even though at times our defense looked porous."

Delaware's offense had its problems running both inside and outside against West Chester in the first half. The Hens could not manage a score until early in the second period.

"I think our offense came along in the second half and adjusted to their defensive alignments," continued Raymond. "But, overall, we will have to play a lot better than we did on Saturday if we hope to beat the likes of Temple."

Owl coach Wayne Hardin was named United Press International Coach of the Week two weeks ago for his team's upset of West Virginia 39-36. Temple's strength can be evaluated on the basis of this performance, despite the loss to Boston University.

"Temple is like a lot of football teams," said Raymond. "They are not as

good as some people think they are, but, by the same token, they are not as bad as others think they are."

"Football is a lot like golf," Raymond went on. "Temple three-putted some greens at Boston University and it cost them a ball game."

Booters...

(Continued from Page 20)

the scoring with an unassisted goal from 25 yards out. The shot, which came at the 11 minute mark of the second half, caromed off a Ursinus fullback and into the right side of the net.

Delaware spent the final 30 minutes drilling shots off the Ursinus goalposts. "We'll have to repaint them," remarked Coach Kline, "they chipped the paint off them. We needed a game like this to get back together so we'll be ready for Temple."

Acton and Downham combined for 10 goalie saves for the Hens, while the Bear net-watchers caught 21 of the Hens' shots.

The Temple match alluded to by Kline will take place Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the Owls field in Philadelphia. The Owls are among the leaders in the MAC-East Division. Delaware's record now stands at 5-4.

Sports Staff's Selections

	Roger Truitt	Gene Quinn	Ed Carpenter	Jim Rudolph	Mark LaRose	Brad Wisniewski	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Delaware at Temple	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Dartmouth at Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Penn St. at W. Va.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn St	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Pitt at Syracuse	Syracuse	Pitt	Pitt	Syracuse	Syracuse	Pitt	Pitt	
Duke at Navy	Duke	Navy	Navy	Navy	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Colorado at Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Oklahoma St. at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Wash. St. at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Fla. St. at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Tulane at Ga. Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Last Week's Records	7-3	8-2	6-4	7-3	8-2	7-3	7-3	8-2
Overall Record	45-15	46-14	46-14	50-10	49-11	48-12	50-10	52-8

Harriers Drop Two at Belmont

By ROB KLING

Philadelphia's Belmont Plateau got the better of Delaware's harriers Wednesday, as Drexel and Swarthmore edged the Blue Hens by scores of 25-31 and 27-29, respectively.

Swarthmore's Bill Lubar took the lead at the 1 1/4 mile mark and was never threatened as he toured the challenging five mile course in 26:57. Lubar's time was actually 13 seconds faster than the Middle Atlantic Conference college division record held by teammate Rich Schultz.

Schultz followed his Garnet teammate into the finish chute 18 seconds later to easily cop second over the Blue Hen's Bob Mueller who

ran 27:33. Until knee surgery sidelined him for the entire summer, Schultz had a three year winning streak in a dual meet competition and his exploits had been featured in Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd" section.

Delaware junior Rick Whaley ran his fastest time ever on the MAC championship course, taking fourth place in 27:39. Drexel's team depth eventually won the meet for them, however, as the Dragons took four of the next five positions.

Hen freshman Gary Simpson salvaged tenth in 28:11, a personal best, while co-captain John Strojny copped the eleventh position in 28:18. Ken Hunt, Larry Tomsic, and Mike Diamond took sixteenth, seventeenth, and nineteenth places respectively to round out the roadrunners' scoring.

Delaware coach Edgar Johnson attributed Wednesday's double loss to the seeming inability of his harriers to start fast and then adjust to the rugged Fairmount Park terrain. "The

Philadelphia schools train at Belmont several times a week so they are better prepared to run well on it," said Johnson. "To run a good race, you have to go out fast during the first mile, maintain close contact with the leaders, and then charge up Parachute Hill. If you cannot do that, you will find yourself out of the race."

Johnson was referring to a steep hill that is situated at the 1 1/4 mile post. Parachute Hill, according to Mueller, looks almost like a wall. "You're tired from the fast, early pace and all of a sudden you hit a 40 yard long, 30 degree angle hill. Once you get to the top of that, though," said the Hen co-captain, "it continues to rise gradually for another 100 yards. It breaks the race wide open."

The Hens travel to Chester tomorrow where they meet Widener College at 11 a.m. The roadrunners dropped a close decision last year and statistics indicate that the point spread should again be narrow.

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Feathered Foes Meet in Classic

Number One Again

Delaware has regained its hold on the number one small college football rating according to both the United Press International and Associated Press polls released this week.

The Hens forged ahead of Louisiana Tech (7-0) after whipping West Chester 34-7 Saturday while the southern school was slipping by Northwest Louisiana State 20-16. In the UPI vote, the Hens garnered 20 first place votes to Louisiana Tech's 15.

In Lambert Cup balloting, Delaware again received the maximum 80 points from the selection committee of sports writers, broadcasters, and athletic directors.

By GENE QUINN

Some football games are just games, while others are classics. Tomorrow's Temple-Delaware contest at Temple Stadium promises to be one of the Hens' all-time classics.

The Owls, 3-3 after last week's shocking 17-14 loss to Boston University, may be the only roadblock in the way of a flawless Hen season.

In the Hens' Homecoming game last year, Temple connected on four big plays, all over 40 yards, and downed Delaware 32-27. The Hens dominated the game in all departments except passing, but fullback Paul Loughran raced 71 yards into the endzone on a punt return late in the second half for the clincher.

'CHALLENGE'

"It's a great challenge for our people," said Hen Coach Tubby Raymond. "They (Temple) have a big-time program and they have worked hard toward that end. They have spent a great deal of energy promoting the team and our people are looking forward to playing them."

Temple has a slew of fine football talent as demonstrated by their collection of (university division) nationally rated players.

Fullback Loughran leads the Owls in rushing and is ranked fourth in the nation in all-purpose running (rushing, pass receiving, kickoff and punt returns, and pass interception returns) with an average of over 181 yards per game.

PASSING THREAT

Quarterback Doug Shobert ranks tenth nationally in passing with almost 16 completions per game. And split end Clint Graves is fifth on the national list in receiving with over five catches per outing.

"Temple's quarterback, Doug Shobert, is an excellent passer and he has some fine receivers," observed assistant coach Ron Rogerson. "Clint Graves has outstanding speed, he runs good patterns, and has good hands. What's more, he knows what to do with the ball once he has it. In addition, he (Shobert) isn't afraid to go to his backs."

"But the player who really adds a tremendous pass receiving threat is tight end Randy Grossman. He suffered a shoulder injury against Holy Cross, but he's been coming back and should get to see plenty of action in our game."

MIKE-MAYER KEY

A possible key to tomorrow's game could be Temple's long-range place kicker and punter Nick Mike-Mayer. He leads the nation in field goals



Staff photos by John Martinez

DELAWARE'S STARTING THREE running backs demonstrate their styles against West Chester. Halfbacks Vern Roberts (top) and Blair Caviness (bottom left) and fullback Roger Mason will face Temple's defense tomorrow.



with ten and is fourth in kick scoring with nearly eight points per game.

Temple's offensive line, averaging in the vicinity of 240 pounds, is headed by All-America hopeful Skip Singletary at guard and tackles Joe Sieminski and Ed Biernacki.

"Temple has a fine offensive team," continued Rogerson. "Their line is big and strong and outstanding pass blockers. In fact, Sieminski and Biernacki are probably the two finest pass blocking tackles we will face this year."

INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS

Although the Hen defense did not have one of its finer showings against West Chester early in the game, it did recover in the second half and had many solid individual efforts.

(Continued to Page 19)



To Temple Stadium

Directions to the Temple-Delaware game at Temple Stadium tomorrow are as follows:

Take Interstate 95 to Route 202 (Concord Pike). Go north on 202 to Valley Forge. Get on Penna. Turnpike at Valley Forge, proceed east and exit at Fort Washington. Take Route 309 south to Cheltenham Avenue. Proceed on Cheltenham Avenue and turn right at Vernon Street. Temple Stadium is at Vernon St. and Pickering St.

Tickets will be available at the stadium and game time is 1:30 p.m.

Hen-S-Coop

David and Goliath

By ROGER TRUITT

Tomorrow you can forget that the Delaware football team is 6-0. You can ignore any impressive statistic or number one ratings. They don't mean anything tomorrow—not in THE GAME in Temple Stadium.

In fact, Wayne Hardin's Owls have probably already forgotten. The Hens accomplishments don't impress them. Oh, they've heard about the "small" college champions down in Newark, but it's not THE GAME for Temple—not with teams like West Virginia, Syracuse, and Boston College on their schedule.

For the Hens though, Temple is Goliath. The big boys from Philly represent the aggressive over-achiever, climbing football's ladder to the "Big Time." The Owls will play Penn State in 1974, and add other major foes before 1980. Money, recruiting, and publicity have become the keystones at Temple, a direct antithesis to Delaware's philosophy.

The Owls began their climb toward the top in 1970 when Wayne Hardin appeared on the scene and Temple left the confines of college division for university division status. The Owls responded with a 7-3 record in Hardin's first year and were 6-2-1 last season. Big games were

nothing new to Hardin, a veteran of six Army-Navy encounters of which his Middies won five.

This season has been a series of ups and downs for the 3-3 Owls. Two weeks ago, they shocked West Virginia 39-36 and there was talk of a bowl game. But Boston U. (a 49-12 victim of the Hens four weeks ago) bowled over the Owls' hopes last weekend, 17-14.

On the way to the top, Temple has run into Tubby Raymond's gang twice. Two years ago, it was Delaware by a field goal, 15-13. Last season, the Owls inflicted the only blemish on Delaware's record, a 32-27 barnburner before a capacity Delaware Stadium homecoming crowd.

This time it's Temple's homecoming and more than 4000 Hen fans will be making the trip to Philadelphia. They aren't going to admire the floats. They're going to watch David go up against Goliath—a clash of neighbors, philosophies, and hard hitting.

It won't be a Gettysburg team out there on the gridiron tomorrow greeting the Hens. For Delaware to win it will take the supreme effort, a total commitment by all 44 players who suit up. Anything less will result in a long ride home for the Hens. (David did beat Goliath. Amen.)

Hens Rebound in Soccer; Overwhelm Ursinus, 4-0

By MARK LaROSE

Delaware's scoring punch, virtually nonexistent in recent games, reappeared Wednesday as the Blue Hen booters romped over visiting Ursinus College, 4-0.

Sophomore forward Steve Spence scored two goals, both on assists from captain Bill Dannenberg, to lead the booters out of a four match losing streak. Chip Smallwood and Jeff McBrearty added solo tallies, while goalies Bill Acton and John Downham combined for their second shutout of the season.

Ursinus had played well against Rider and Drexel, teams which defeated Delaware. Thus, despite the Grizzlies' 2-4 record, the match promised to be close.

It was no contest. Beginning with Spence's first goal, at 11:35 of the first

half, the Hens unleashed their best offensive effort in weeks, overpowering Grizzly goaltenders John Martin and Hal Beyer with 49 shots. Coach Loren Kline was able to spend most of the second half observing his substitutes.

Delaware's superiority in ball skills forced the Bears into numerous mistakes. At 28:45 of the first half, McBrearty capitalized on one of those miscues, driving home a penalty kick to make the score 2-0. The Hens held Ursinus to three shots in the half, and 12 overall.

Spence again provided the spark in the second half, notching his second goal with only five minutes gone. Dannenberg had lofted a shot high off the goal post, and Spence beat goalie Beyer in a scramble to the ball. Hen halfback Smallwood capped

(Continued to Page 19)