

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, De.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1980

Sharkey Replaces Worthen as V.P. of Student Affairs



By DAVE PALOMBI

Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life at the university for the past four years, has been named the new vice president for student affairs.

Sharkey, who will assume the position March 1, is succeeding Dr. John Worthen, who resigned last year to become president of Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

"Sharkey's service has been characterized by high levels of productivity, competency, and the ability to affect cost savings," said

university President E.A. Trabant, who will publicly announce the appointment today.

Sharkey said that he hopes to "promote an intellectual climate on campus and interaction between students and the faculty."

"I value the close working relationship I've had with student officers, and hope to continue this," he added.

Under Sharkey's jurisdiction will be the Dean of Students Office, Housing and Residence Life, the student health service, the office of scholarships and student

financial aid and the office of counseling career services.

Other responsibilities that were previously under Worthen's jurisdiction have been divided between Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice-president for Facilities Management and Services, and Dr. Douglas McConkey, director of admissions.

Mayer will be in charge of engineering and construction, supporting services, the bookstore, food service and plant operations. McConkey will handle admissions and student records.

McConkey's respon-

sibilities will be effective until June 30, while Trabant continues to consider other chain-of-command arrangements.

Both Mayer and McConkey will report directly to Trabant, and will retain their current titles.

The appointment of Sharkey ends a four-month campus-wide search. An ad hoc faculty committee was formed by Trabant in November to screen all applicants, and those recommended then underwent extensive interviews in

(Continued to page 2)

Controversial 'Free Week' Approved by Faculty Senate

By GARY CAHALL

The long-debated "Free Week" proposal, calling for no final exams during the last week of classes, was approved by the university Faculty Senate at its meeting last Monday.

The measure, which will take effect this semester pending approval by university President E.A. Trabant, states that "no examination, hourly examination or test or quiz counting for 33 1/3 percent or more of the

semester's grade for any class (except laboratory exams) shall be given during the last five class days of any regular semester."

The question of a "Free Week" has been discussed in university government circles for nearly two years and opinion on the matter has usually been evenly divided. John J. O'Neill, chairman of the Faculty Senate coordinating committee on education

which made the proposal, said that "its basic intent is as a protective device for students."

Associate Professor of English Philip D. Flynn, who voted against the measure, said that the basis for "Free Week" "was to clean up the situation where large numbers of faculty members were giving exams in the last week of classes. I don't see that improved by this." Several senators pointed out ways that exams

counting more than 33 1/3 percent could be, in the words of one member, "snuck into the last week."

"Any student is being taken advantage of if a faculty member is leaving and gives an exam the last week to help him get away," O'Neill said. Student Faculty Senator Jed Summerton stated that "the option to give finals is still the faculty members'."

(Continued to page 4)

Transit Co. Threatens Court Action

UD-Newark Bus Service Criticized

By RICHARD WILLIAMSON

The proposed city-university free commuter bus service has been sharply criticized by Robert W. Dowling of the Newark Transit Co. Inc. He claims the plan unfairly competes with private enterprise.

"I am not opposed to a bus system in Newark, but I am opposed to a government-subsidized institution that produces unfair competi-

tion," said Dowling, who represents the taxi company.

Under the proposed system, free minibusses would operate throughout the City of Newark, driven by university drivers. All costs would be covered by the city, according to Planning Director Roy Lopata.

Dowling filed a complaint with the Department of Transportation (DOT) disputing the university's license request to operate the buses. He said the university previously violated the Delaware code in 1977 when it failed to follow the proper procedure for filing a license. He requested that the operating certificate be denied because of these previous violations.

Also, Dowling claims bid stipulations placed on private companies were not the same as those agreed upon by the university and the city. "If the city put out this contract as it is, they would be swamped with bids," said Dowling.

The DOT will review the proposed bus license at a public hearing on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Newark Council chamber.

"If the license is issued,"

said Lopata, "then the Newark commuter routes will begin operation Monday, Feb. 18."

If so, then Dowling will seek court action. To Dowling, the city violated an implied contract with Newark Transit for the bus system.

Dowling said he completed 150 hours of work researching a Newark area transit system. He submitted the plan to the city, and because of discussions he had with the city, felt that he would be receiving the contract.

But the city put the Newark Transit's proposal up for bid because it exceeded the \$5,000 limit on contracts without bids. Dowling didn't enter a bid with the city because he felt the contract was implied between his company and Newark, he said.

Finally, Dowling believes the free bus service will affect taxi ridership in Newark. According to Dowling, before a new operating certificate can be issued, it must be shown that the new transportation system won't hinder the businesses of other certificate holders such as Newark Transit.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

IN THE SHADOW of Christiana Towers, a young girl enjoys ice skating on White Clay Creek off Paper Mill Road last Saturday. Continually low temperatures have given skaters a chance to move outdoors for a change.

on the inside

The Seventies

Bills, thrills and pills ... 12, 16, 17

Living in Fantasy

Dungeons and Dragons 13

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70 Attend Meeting

Conscientious Objectors Discuss Draft

By RICHARD WILLIAMSON

If a person chooses not to register for the draft, he or she should be willing to face the penalty of the law alone, because it's a decision that must be made alone.

That is the belief of Mark Kaufman, the main speaker at an anti draft meeting attended by approximately 70 people Sunday at the United Campus Ministry. Kaufman is from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO).

The CCCO was founded "to

Spanish major?

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Planning & Placement,
Raub Hall

aid and work with people taking a stand against war," according to literature circulated at the meeting. Its aim is to assist and offer alternatives to those who cannot morally participate in the military or are confused about the issue of war.

Kaufman discussed the old registration and draft system, President Jimmy Carter's proposed registration plan and available alternatives to registration and draft.

Under Carter's proposed plan there would be not student exemptions or occupational deferments, according to Kaufman. However, hardship deferments for ministers and conscientious objectors would be available, he said.

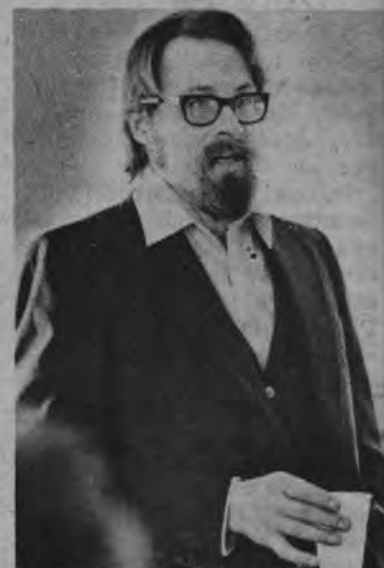
Kaufman said that the new system is designed to be even more fair than during the Vietnam era, but the CCCO is still opposed to any national conscription for the military.

When discussing alternatives, Kaufman said he spent some time in Canada during the Vietnam era before returning home, registering for the draft, and applying for conscientious objector status.

However, he said that Canada is not a practical alternative today.

"They have their own economic problems and can not support American draft dodgers."

In addition, Kaufman presented the alternative of taking the status of conscientious objector. To do this, those interested filled out cards voicing their stand against war and mailed them to the CCCO office where they



Mark Kaufman

would be put on permanent record.

He also suggested people write to their Congressmen and ask them not to approve funding for the registration program.

Kaufman urged those present to think about their options, responsibilities and their obligation to society. "Everyone must think their options through and make a choice," he said, "because if there is a draft there won't be time to do it then."

David Lips of the Liberation Party also spoke, comparing the draft to putting a gun in a person's back and telling him to kill the enemy.

He urged people to contact their congressmen and voice approval of House bill 5134. Bill 5134 would repeal the 1967 selective service act.

Anyone interested in obtaining information on becoming a conscientious objector can contact, Steve Krevisky at 368-1394, Ernie Mabrey at 731-0675 or Roland Wall at 738-5890.

...Sharkey Appointed

(Continued from page 1)

December and January.

The interviews were conducted by the Board of Trustees executive committee, the Faculty Senate committee on student life, student government leaders and members of various university organizations.

The search did not go off campus because "there was no reason to think we'd get better people, and it would just serve to delay the process all the more," Trabant said.

"Each of the candidates had outstanding credentials and made a positive impression," Trabant added.

Sharkey, who first joined the university in 1963, has a B.A. in history and a Masters in education, both from St. Lawrence University in New York.

He has worked at the university as assistant to the director of residence, assis-

tant dean, student counselor, student affairs administrator for the freshman honors program, and as director of Housing and Residence Life.

As director of Housing and Residence Life, Sharkey was in charge of a staff of 300 full and part-time employees, and handled an \$8 million budget.

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UD Budget Increases \$11 Million

Manpower to Counteract Inflation

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Although the university's budget for next year is \$11 million higher than it was this year, the increase doesn't even cover the cost of inflation.

Instead, administrators are counting on not financial resources but "human resources" to make up the difference, said Financial Planning Director Tony Gra-

analysis

ziano. But if the university is forced to continue using its personnel to make up the monetary slack, it might cause a general erosion of the university's programs, he added.

The budget for fiscal 1981 is \$127.8 million, a 9.4 percent increase over this year's \$116.4 budget. Inflation last year ran 13 percent, while salary increases for university employees ran about seven percent, meaning that many will in reality be paid less next year.

Under the budget, the university will probably be able to maintain its current operations, but new programs and increased services

will become increasingly difficult.

Here's an overview of the fiscal 1981 budget:

The university first presented its budget to the state Office of the Budget in November. In late January Gov. Pete duPont recommended \$42.2 million from the state, 97 percent of the university's request.

DuPont nixed plans for a \$55,000 gerontology (study of the aged) program and a \$200,000 student employment program, and reduced other programs by \$900,000, said John Brook, assistant to the university president for special projects.

The Joint Finance Committee of the state General Assembly will begin hearings on March 3. The appropriation bill that results from these hearings "historically changes no more than 5 percent of the governor's recommendation," Brook said. The university won't know until later in the spring how much it is getting from the state. The state's contribution to the university budget has hovered about 30 percent over the last few years.

If the state drastically decreases its appropriation,

Brook said job responsibilities might be combined, programs could be made more efficient or tuition and fees might be further increased.

In preparing its budget request for the state, the university had to use zero-base budgeting, in which all appropriations, not just increases, are evaluated.

In addition, four levels of funding were determined for each request: level one was a 5 percent decrease over the current budget; level two was identical to the current budget; level three was the amount necessary to maintain current programs; level four was the ideal request.

Levels one and two did not consider inflation, so to compensate, a \$60 annual in-state tuition increase and a \$225 annual out-of-state increase would be necessary, Graziano said. University officials have rejected this increase.

Most programs are aimed at level three, which has a \$150 annual out-of-state increase only.

Instruction and departmental research is planned at level three for \$49 million a 7 percent increase. Plans for

(Continued to page 6)

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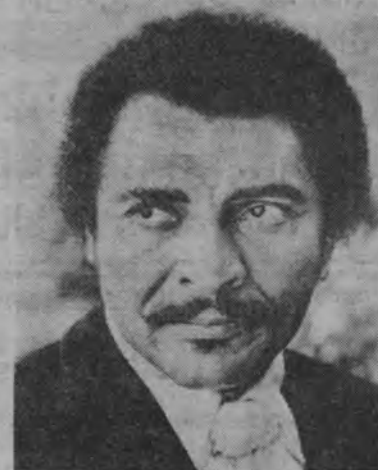
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1980-81 STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Recent passage of Federal legislation has expanded the dollar volume and relaxed the eligibility criteria for most federal student financial aid programs which include an assortment of grants, loans and employment opportunities.

The University of Delaware's Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid encourages students to apply for financial assistance for the 1980-81 academic year. Applications should be filed after January 1, 1980 but before April 1, 1980 in order to insure that our office will have the results of your application "in hand" before the award priority deadline of May 1, 1980. Applications (CSS-Financial Aid Forms) are available in the Office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid Information Center, Room 231 Hullihen Hall.

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RSA Expands Services to Students

By MICHAEL SCOTT

The Resident Student Association (RSA) had a "tremendous" fall semester, President John Gibbons said in his State of the RSA address Sunday night.

The record sale of 1,500 refrigerators gave the RSA a budget base of \$13,000 from which to work, Gibbons said.

RSA bus trips served 400 students — a 300 percent increase over last year — twice as many students use the dining hall study program and finance committee grants to dorm governments have increased, he said.

The RSA has also expanded

its communications, by organizing complex coordination luncheons, increasing cooperation with the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, and sending minutes of the RSA meetings to Hullahen Hall and Trustee members' homes.

"Student government as a whole has moved from a passive to a more active position," Gibbons said.

In other acts, the RSA:

- Unanimously supported a series of dances planned by Residence Life as an alternative for undergraduates not of legal drinking age. The aspect of non-alcohol beverages at the dances was emphasized.

The dances will be Thursday nights in Daugherty Hall. The first one is Feb. 14, and "Numbers" will provide the music.

- A resolution was passed to

allocate \$70 to Christiana Towers for an open itinerary bus trip to New York City in mid-March.

- The Student Center and Russell Dining halls will be open from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays to help alleviate the dinner rush.

- Harrington and Kent dining halls will open study halls, Sunday through Thursday, beginning Feb. 12. Kent will be open from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and Harrington will be open from 7 p.m. to midnight.

- Smith Hall will be open from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. for studying every Friday and Saturday night.

- In the RSA grant program, about \$1,978 out of an original \$2,500 was allocated for various dorm government programs.

- Student Center Night and the possibility of a "Beach Night," were discussed.

DUSC Pres. Receives Invitation from Carter

"As soon as I saw it, I cancelled everything for next Friday," said Bob Lucas after receiving an invitation to go to the White House.

Lucas, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), will be meeting with President Jimmy Carter, senior members of the White House staff, the National Security Council and domestic policy staff on Feb. 15.

The day-long conference in the Old Executive Office Building will focus on foreign and domestic policy issues and student-related concerns. "I imagine the draft will be a major topic," said Lucas.

Dave Poffenberger, chairman of the DUSC's lobby committee, suggested that financial aid for higher education and the validity of tests administered by the

Education Testing Service will also be items of discussion.

"The meeting will give Bob an opportunity to voice student concerns," said Poffenberger.

Following the discussion, the participants will meet with President Carter in the East Room of the White House. A reception in the State Dining Room will close the conference.

Similar meetings between White House personnel and college students have been held previously, said Poffenberger. A small group numbering 15 to 20 is invited per session. The students are chosen on the basis of regional proximity and college size and orientation.

"It's a good political move on the part of the president," commented Poffenberger.

... 'Free Week'

(Continued from page 1)

In other business, the Faculty Senate approved a plan to establish a Ph. D. in Linguistics, to be administered jointly by the departments of English and Languages and Literature. The program will begin this September and will be reviewed by the Senate in spring of 1984.

The Senate also defeated a

resolution that would have revised the Pass/Fail policy. Under an amended form, the motion stated that any undergraduate registered as Pass/Fail in a course could, "if his/her final grade proved to be acceptable to him/her, ... request a regular grade." Summerton said the measure would have "undermined the integrity of the grading system as it stands."

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- 2/24 - Day Hike
- 3/8 - Caving Day in P.A.
- 3/14-16 - Cross Country Skiing in West Virginia
- 3/29-4/4 - Spring Break Trip - Camping at Jecky Island, G.A.
- 5/2-3 - Clam Bake & Camping, Cape Henlopen, Delaware

Meetings every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
Check us out!

Something's Happening

Tuesday

FILM — "Hell's Angels." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID.

LECTURE — "Changing Sex Roles: An Historical Perspective." Dr. William O'Neill. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

DISCUSSION — U.S. Marine Corps Officer Program. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ROTC building.

DINNER-DANCE — Human Resources and Engineering Valentine's Day Dinner-Dance. 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Newark Country Club. Last day for tickets is Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Student Information Center, DuPont and Allison Hall.

RUSH — Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Pizza night. 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

RUSH — Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

RUSH — Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Bagel Party. 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

RUSH — Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Hot Dog Night. 8 p.m.

RUSH — Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Hot Dog Night. 8 p.m.

RUSH — Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. 8 p.m. Refreshments and sports films.

PROGRAM — "Finding a Part-Time Job." 4 p.m. Raub Hall. For additional information call 738-8479.

MEETING — American Field Service. 5 p.m. Morgan Room, Student

Center. For additional information contact Linda Annable 366-0563.

Wednesday

RUSH — Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. 8:30 p.m.

PROGRAM — "Interview Preparation." 3:30 p.m. Raub Hall. Advance Sign-up required. Sponsored by Career Planning and placement.

SEMINAR — "Women and Attitudes Toward Math." Dr. Ronald H. Wenger. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Fencing Club. 7 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Instruction provided and officers elected.

MEETING — Pre-law Students Association. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Outing Club. Wilderness Experience in England. 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

Thursday

FILM — "Love At First Bite." 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith. \$1 with I.D.

LECTURE — "The Use of Ion-Exchange Resins to Remove Salt From Water." Sigma Xi Research Lecture Series. Dr. Robert Pigford, chemical engineering. 12:15 p.m. 316C Wolf Hall.

LECTURE — "Isaac Newton." Shaping of the Modern Mind Series.



Dr. David Onn, physics. 7:30 p.m. 131 Sharp Lab.

DISCUSSION — "Ordinary People, Extraordinary Dreams." 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. United Campus ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

PARTY — Sigma Epsilon Valentine's Day Party. 9 p.m. to ? \$2 for students, \$1.50 if you wear pink or red.

WORKSHOP — "Resume Writing." 4 p.m. Raub Hall. Advance Sign-up required.

NOTICE — Hunger Project Happen-

ing. A Celebration About Ending Hunger-What Can You Do? 7:30 p.m. 006 Kirkbride. John Denver film, "I Want To Live."

And...

FILM — "The Onion Field." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "The Seduction of Joe Tynan." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — "Rust Never Sleeps." 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "A Force of One." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Going Places." 7:30 p.m. "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs." 9:30 p.m. "Inserts." midnight. Feb. 14 to Feb. 16. State Theatre.

FILM — "Which Way Is Up?" 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13. "Car Wash." 9:15 p.m. Feb. 12 to 13.

FILM — "Which Way Is Up?" 7:30 p.m., "Car Wash." 9:15 p.m. Feb. 12 to Feb. 13. State Theatre.

FILM — "...And Justice for All." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Animal House." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "10." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema II.

FILM — "Mountain Family Robinson." 7 p.m. Chestnut Hill Cinema I.

EXHIBITION — University Authors

"Sensation Seeking: Beyond the Optimal Level of Arousal." Dr. Marvin Zuckerman. Until Feb. 18. Morris Library.

EXHIBITION — An Exhibit of Multi-Media Works by the Minority Students at the University of Delaware. Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Until Feb. 17.

EXHIBITION — "Delaware During the Thirties." 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday. Margaret O'Neill Center, Dover. Until Feb. 27.

EXHIBITION — Recent Art Works by Curt Wayne and Greg Barkley. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Weekdays. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays. Janvier Gallery, 56 E. Delaware Ave. Until Feb. 27.

EXHIBITION — 19th Regional Art Exhibition. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. University Gallery of Old College. Until Feb. 15.

VIDEOTAPE — "The Best of 'The Mr. Bill Show'." 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Student Center East Lounge.

NOTICE — Lollipop Sale. Alpha Phi Helping Hearts Sale. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Center. Feb. 12 through Feb. 14.

NOTICE — Study Hall Program. Kent Dining Hall, 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Harrington Dining Hall, 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Valentines Scarce In Loveland

Loveland, Okla. which claims a population of 28, was once a popular stopover for Valentine's Day cards, but this year's business is slow, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In past years the Loveland post office has received thousands of cards to be postmarked with the town's name before being forwarded. This year it has received only six, said the Inquirer.

The Loveland postmaster supposes that people are writing less valentines and more somber messages, such as letters to the U.S. hostages in Iran and petitions concerning the draft, said the Inquirer.

Two Defect From Bolshoi Ballet

The Russian Bolshoi Ballet recently lost two more of its dancers who

defected in Tokyo, according to the New York Times.

Sulamith Mikhailovna Messerer and her son, Mikhail, were later granted asylum in the United States.

In response to this defection, the Soviets cancelled a Norwegian tour by Russian dancers which included several Bolshoi dancers, said the Times. The Soviets said the move was made to avoid any hostile reactions by the Norwegians to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

Sadr Seeks Release of Captives

The Iranian government is ready to forcibly seek the release of the 50 American hostages being held by student militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The Revolutionary Council, headed by newly appointed President Bani

Sadr, has limited the militants' use of radio and television. Sadr has accused the students of being "rebels against the government," AP said.

The U.S. State Department announced that the introduction of economic sanctions against Iran is being postponed while negotiations for the hostages' release continues, said AP.

Registration For Women Proposed

President Carter has recommended that 19 and 20-year-old women register for the military draft along with 18 to 26-year-old men, according to the Inquirer.

Carter reached his decision because of his support of equal rights for women. He cited the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as the reason for renewing registration, which was suspended in 1973, said the Inquirer.

Congressional approval of the proposal to register women is considered by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to be unlikely, the Inquirer reported.

Coal May Fuel Electric Plants

Legislation aimed at forcing 141 electric power stations to convert from oil or natural gas to coal by 1985 will soon be proposed to Congress by the Carter administration, according to the Inquirer Washington Bureau.

The primary areas of the country to be affected by the bill would be the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions. The Appalachian coalfields would therefore increase production rates, said the Inquirer.

An estimated 47.6 million tons of coal would be consumed yearly by the plants, said the Inquirer. This amount is roughly equivalent to a savings of 522,000 barrels of oil a day.

The Playhouse on stage
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Business

Federal Emergency Management Agency

Business Administration, Public Administration, Urban Affairs

Federal Prison System

Accounting, Criminal Justice, English or Journalism

Department of Agriculture

Agriculture, Economics

Department of the Army

Business, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Physical Chemistry, Statistics

Office of the Secretary of Defense

Operations Research

Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation

Accounting, Business, Economics

For additional information stop by:

Career Resource Center
Career Planning and Placement Office
Raub Hall 738-1231

...Budget Cites Future Plans

(Continued from page 3)

increased funding include reducing class size and relieving enrollment restrictions in 17 majors.

Sponsored research — funded to the tune of \$10 million by the federal government, state agencies, foundations and corporations — will receive another \$1 million from the state.

Extension and public service is planned to get \$8 million, a minor increase over this year. This money covers Continuing Education, conferences and service to social agencies, citizens, industry and the state.

Academic support, which includes Morris Library and the Computing Center, will suffer due to the high cost of books and computer technology, which the 5 percent increase requested will probably not cover.

Operations and management of the campus grounds and buildings is planned to increase about 10 percent, with half of the \$10 million budget going for utilities.

General institutional support — the cost of Hulihan Hall functions and other operating services — is planned to receive an 11 percent increase, to \$8.3 million.

Student aid last year came half from the university and half from outside resources. Next year administrators plan on expanding university-run financial aid from \$6 to \$7 million.

Auxiliary operations will start at about \$18 million, with most of the increases for Housing, Food Service, the Health Center and the Bookstore coming from the state's salary payments.

Transfers and allocations — miscellaneous funds and internal accounting costs — will remain at \$6 million.

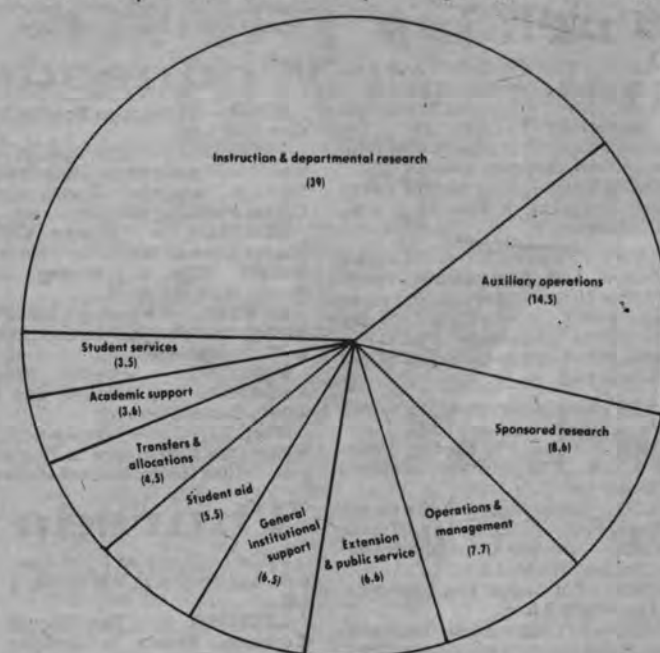
Capital expenditures

A separate request to the state for capital funding was also made in November, but the university won't find out what has been approved until May or June, when a separate bond bill is passed by the General Assembly.

The university's \$5 million capital request for fiscal 1981 breaks down into four areas:

- \$3.8 million for the new

1981 Proposed University Budget (percentages)



engineering building.

- \$500,000 for compliance with federal safety regulations.

- \$375,000 for deferred maintenance.

- \$285,000 for compliance with federal handicapped accessibility rules.

If the state does not fund the engineering building (that's considered unlikely), the university would defer construction or seek alternative funding, said Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management.

The state had refused to fund the last three items in previous years. If it refuses again, the university will spend its own money on these projects, but only for what's absolutely necessary, said Mayer.

However, some work must be done in these areas each year. Many university buildings do not meet the safety and health standards established by the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA). Seventy percent of the campus buildings are more than 20 years old and do not meet current standards.

If the university does not work on making campus buildings accessible to the handicapped, it could jeopardize all its federal money — about 15 percent of the university's revenue. The

university spent \$440,000 in fiscal year 1979 on this program.

Deferred maintenance covers major work on utilities, roofs, exterior painting and other important building components. The university spent \$1.4 million in the last two years on such work, which also includes a program to increase the energy efficiency on campus.

In its request to the state, the university also projected what capital costs might be in fiscal years 1981 to 1986. They are:

- \$9.77 million for the new engineering building, with another \$2 million for alterations to current college facilities.

- \$3 million for OSHA compliance.

- \$4.725 million for deferred maintenance, with another \$3 million coming from non-state revenue.

- \$855,000 for handicapped accessibility, with another \$745,000 from non-state revenue.

Four buildings proposed for construction by 1986 are outlined in the request, although they have not yet been approved by the Board of Trustees. They are:

- An \$8 million earth, atmospheric and ocean resources building that would house the departments of

(Continued to page 9)

NOTICE

Beginning February 25 through February 28, 1980, the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will visit the campus to review the University of Delaware's undergraduate and graduate school programs to determine their compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

As part of this on-campus review, faculty, staff, and students desiring to share observations or data related to handicapped accessibility are invited to participate in an interview session with the interview team. Office for Civil Rights staff will be available as follows:

February 25 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
February 26, 27, 28 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

University members wishing to participate in the interview process should contact Timothy Brooks, Associate Deal of Students or Larry S. Beck, Assistant Dean of Students at 738-2116.

Child Care at UD: For Many, a Vital Need



FINDING CONVENIENT DAY CARE in the Newark area can be difficult. Mrs. Jackie Freeman and her two preschool-age children discovered that this fall.

By MICHAEL SCOTT

For many university students with children, finding a convenient, economical day care center can pose more of a problem than studies.

"I've had people call me who had to drop out because they could not arrange child care, or because the cost was prohibitive," said Ann Meehan, who has been chairman and treasurer of the Women's Coordinating Council for three years.

The Child Care Task Force, established by the Commission on the Status of Women, conducted a survey found that a need for day care does exist. The committee wrote a proposal for a facility, including a projected budget.

Joanne Williams, co-chairwoman of the Returning Adult Student Association (RASA) believes money rules over need.

"A lot of people can't really afford what is available, but they just have to pay," said

(Continued to page 8)

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...Day Care: A Vital Need

(Continued from page 7)

said Williams. "Those who can afford to pay are attending school and those who can't aren't."

The task force mailed a questionnaire to full and part-time students, faculty and staff, and found out that 253 respondents had preschool-age children.

One of those respondents was Tim Freeman, a RSAS member. He and his wife Jackie live in the university-owned Conover Apartments with their three children, aged two, five, and seven.

"Private day care centers are fine if you're working," said Mrs. Freeman, "but they are expensive on a limited budget."

Mrs. Freeman had planned to return to school in the fall, but could not because of difficulties finding a sitter or a

nearby day care center. The Newark Day Nursery Association on Main Street is reasonable, she said, but its waiting list is long.

She eventually placed her children in the Sunnyside Day Care Center, on Wollaston Rd., in Newark, but not until full registration has passed. She pays \$60 a week for her two pre-school-aged children.

"We're a minority," Mrs. Freeman said, "and when it comes to helping, the university looks to others first."

The RASA proposal recommended that a university child care center be a recognized student activity under the student government. "It would be a way for the university to provide a service for students and staff with children," Meehan said.

"Returning adult students are getting ripped off when they pay full tuition," Meehan said. "Many of them don't really have time to use a lot of the extracurricular activities provided for full-time students."

The idea for day care at the university is to set up a center which would pay for itself, said Meehan. Start-up costs would be obtained from local private foundations, or from the university as a loan.

The proposal was submitted to Dean of Students Raymond Eddy. The Child Care Task Force asked the university to provide a rent-free facility with custodial services. Surveys of nearby universities, like the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University, indicate that the financial stability of an on-campus day care center is dependent on a rent-free building.

Eddy said that a university day care center ought to be totally self-sustaining, but this may put the cost beyond

the reach of the students it is intended to serve. An inexpensive university day care center, he said, might be looked upon by private facilities as unfair competition.

Eddy said a more comprehensive survey is needed, including proposed costs for university day care and to determine the number of people who would be interested in it.

The university's consent and backing is the stumbling block, said Meehan. She asked people to write letters to the Dean of Students, but many of them just don't have time or get frustrated, she said.

"It is very easy for one person to get the ball rolling," she said, "but it is a job which needs to be handled on a full-time basis. It would take a group of persons that would not be dispersed by graduation."

If the university does implement a child care center, it would have to be top-notch, said Meehan. It should provide a model for the community, she said, for "professors and staff place a high value on the way children are brought up."

The university's College of Human Resources, under the department of Individual and Family Studies, does operate a preschool program at Allison Hall. It is an excellent program, Meehan said, but it does not serve the needs of those who require day care facilities.

"The university program is not a day care facility," said Camille Schiffman, director of the program.

The university preschool accepts children aged two to five from the general public on an application basis, Schiffman said, but enrollment is limited.

ATTENTION!

WXDR

New Persons Meeting Spring '80

Has been changed to Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

If you would like to join the University's campus radio station, come and help WXDR. We need new folks in news, public relations, engineering, d.j.'s, music, sports, concerns, and...

If you have any ideas, come to the Morgan Room, Student Center, on Thurs., Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

-RAUB HALL

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...Wages, Benefits Near \$80 Million

(Continued from page 6)

geology and geography, the College of Marine Studies and the Delaware Geological Survey.

- A \$1 million replacement for the unsafe Hollingsworth Building for the ceramics and sculpture programs in the art department.

- A \$3 million dollar addition to Alison Hall.

- A \$300,000 greenhouse.

These predictions for the next five years, Mayer said, are only to give the gover-

nor's planning office "a feeling of what construction is likely to occur."

Salaries and benefits

Although wages and benefits for employees are the largest items in next year's budget — totalling nearly \$80 million — in the proposal, they are divided among appropriate programs.

Increases granted to the faculty and professional staff have kept their salaries competitive with other univer-

sities, said Dr. Harold Brown, vice president for employee relations, but they are slipping further away from salaries paid in other fields.

Salaries in higher education have always been lower, he said, but this widening gap might mean the best minds are not attracted to universities. "Over the long run this could be devastating to higher education," calling for a re-evaluation of the role for higher education in American Society.

At the university, salaries for the support staff have not been kept competitive, he said, placing the university in jeopardy of losing its better staff members.

In next year's budget, salaries and wages are going up nine percent. The greatest changes are a 13 percent increase in the pension fund (which is really a reallocation from the state's general funds to university appropriations) and a 15 percent increase in other employment costs — primarily a new dental plan for almost all employees, Brown said.

Most increases in this area are caused by a "roll-up" of inflation, Social Security costs and mandatory contractual increases, not by additional personnel and benefits, Graziano said.

Students Fight Hunger

The Delaware Hunger Project Committee (DHPC) solicited over 200 enrollments last week at the Student Center in their attempt to end world hunger, according to spokesman Mark McCloskey (AS 83). The state-wide committee has gathered over 3,000 members, half of whom are university students.

"To enroll in to support the ending of world hunger as an idea whose time has come," said Margaret Crum, Committee Chairman of Delaware Hunger Project. "The Hunger Project wants each individual to be aware of the problem, and then decide what they will do in their own life to end it."

The Hunger Project is an

international organization with over 1 million members. Its aim is to educate the public about starvation throughout the world.

On Feb. 14, DHPC will present a 30-minute documentary film entitled "I Want to Live" starring John Denver which explores hunger both in the United States and abroad.

Mark McCloskey and Marcia LaFaire (AS80) founded the on-campus organization, whose activities include recruiting campus supporters and sponsoring awareness programs. Last April, for instance, the Pencader Student Government held a "Hunger Awareness Week," which the group hopes to repeat this Spring.

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editorial

The Cost of Freedom

After a seeming eternity of discussion, debate, opinion-seeking, and stalling, the university Faculty Senate last week finally came to a decision on the proposed "Free Week" that would eliminate finals during the last week of classes. They approved the measure, and this may in the long run prove to be the wrong decision.

The main goals of "Free Week" are to give students more time for studying before finals and see that they "get their money's worth" by not cutting class time short. Opponents say that the plan crowds all finals and hourlies into finals week, that the chance for an early end to the semester is over, and that it severely restricts the faculty in planning courses.

As is usually the case, each side's arguments have merits and fallacies. The extra amount of study time that students get from "Free Week" will be minimal, especially if classes continue until the last day. Perhaps an extra Reading Day would be a better idea.

It would be hard to tell how "Free Week" would aid in the distribution of the academic work load. While the plan would help prevent hourlies from piling up before finals, it would also add to the number of finals to study for and take during finals week. Either way, a burden is inescapable.

One of the key problems with "Free Week," however, is the difficulty faced with enforcing and interpreting the rules. Currently, finals cannot be given the week before "finals week." This rule can and has been sidestepped by giving a cumulative test, counting it as such, but calling it an hourly. Aside from established grievance procedures, there are no ways to complain if "Free Week" is circumvented.

Many faculty may even feel that the plan should be circumvented. The option of when to hold tests should be left open to the professor, and "Free Week" could be well be a step towards increasing administrative encroachment into faculty procedures and policies.

We would like to ask President Trabant, who must approve the "Free Week" plan before it would take effect this semester, to turn down this proposal. The benefits to the student body are nebulous at best, and the potential for misuse is great.

— Riff Raff —

— By Gary Cahall —

The Way the Ball Bounces

DUSC, for those of you who do not know (and I assume that means most of you), stands for Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, our student government. This lack of public awareness, and the latest attempt by DUSC to overcome it, are the base of this short column.

Last month DUSC members came up with the idea of a charity basketball game between themselves and the Philadelphia Eagles. Said game would benefit the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Newark, which is hurting for money, and would no doubt attract a fair number of student spectators, thus giving DUSC a good image.

And so, DUSC petitioned the athletic department for use of facilities, probably Carpetner Sports Building, for the game. So far, so good, right?

Wrong-o! The department flatly refused.

citing some university policies on "promoting professionalism." You see, DUSC would be paying the Eagles \$1,000 for their services. Never mind the publicity this would generate for DUSC and the university. Never mind the charity it would help. Never mind the students who would enjoy watching the game. After all, who do their facilities belong to, anyway? The game, however, will still be played... at Glasgow High School, a good five miles south of campus.

Now I would love to see Dave Poffenberger manhandled by several football players as much as the next person, but it isn't worth a two-hour trudge down Route 896. A great many students will probably feel the same way, and so another attempt for DUSC to gain favor is lost, because of the omnipresent bureaucracy.

It is a pity.

readers respond

Registration a Ploy

To the Editor:

Usually the editorials in the Review are coherent, or at least factually correct, "Readiness a Must," however, reads like the transcript of an argument that would occur in the Deer Park. The editorial first advocates registration, claiming that registration and the draft are different. The next paragraph describes the manpower shortage in the armed services. No kind of registration could solve the shortfall, except as the first step of a new draft. Then

comes one of the best pieces of creative writing I've seen in a long time, comparing the time it would take to process recruits with registration with the time it would to process AND train recruits under the current system. Bush league.

We are not in a state of national emergency. Even in an emergency, it has never been proven that a draft would do any good. A draft should (and always has) only be considered when the survival of our country is in jeopardy, not to defend "vital in-

terests." In the unlikely occurrence that a draft becomes necessary, preregistration would not speed the process significantly. This fact is confirmed by both Milton Friedman and the Progressive, very strange bedfellows.

The Review has failed to recognize draft registration for what it is, an election year ploy. With this kind of writing, Dave Palombi has excellent prospects of writing for U.S. News and World Report.

Ted Wells (EG 81)

— Our Man Hoppe —

— By Arthur Hoppe —

An Olympic Dilemma: Here's to Bad Sports

I used to be against boycotting the Olympics to punish the Russians on the grounds that it sound childish and we shouldn't allow politics to besmirch the fair name of sports.

That, however, was before Milton Haberdash ran off with Fred Frisbee's wife, Felicia.

I bumped into Fred a couple of days later and told him how sorry I was. "Yes," he said, shaking his head morosely, "we had some

wonderful times. I guess you know we used to play tennis together every Saturday morning. I can't think of any opponent who was more fun. I'll sure miss him."

"Him?"

"Oh, I'll miss Felicia, too. She was a great wife, even though she did lob short. And Milt really pulled a pretty rotten trick, sneakily stealing her away from me."

"Are you going to seek revenge, Fred?" I asked nervously. "Frankly, that was the first thing I thought of. I

got so hot under the collar at the way that lousy rat had behaved behind my back that I called him up and told him right out that I would never play tennis with him again."

"Good for you, Fred. That'll teach him not to run off with his best friends' wives."

"But he said he had a court for 10 a.m."

"You mean to tell me you're actually going to play

tennis with the dirty dog who betrayed your friendship?" I asked incredulously.

"Do you know how hard it is to get a court at 10 a.m.?" said Fred. "Besides, I've already bought the balls."

"I don't believe it," I said.

"And I've had a lesson every day this week. I'm really up for this one. I think if I can keep the ball deep to his backhand, I can take him."

"But he lied to you. He cheated on you. He..."

"Look, I certainly don't condone his treacherous conduct," said Fred, frowning. "But I have always believed that personal animosities should never be allowed to interfere with the spirit of good sportsmanship on the playing fields of life."

"Really?" I said.

(Continued to page 11)

The Review

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Supergroup Members Go Solo

By JOHN CHAMBLESS



STEVE HOWE: "THE STEVE HOWE ALBUM"
Atlantic 19243

Few people in the music business can boast of the reputation Steve Howe has built over the years. Consistently ranking up there with the likes of Jimmie Page in all the miscellaneous music polls, playing in a group that is assured of million-selling albums and sell-out concert tours; Howe has very little to worry about.

Howe is, though, evidently interested in musical realms outside those permitted in Yes. These divergent interests led to the release of a solo album, "Beginnings," in 1975, which was perhaps less than stunning due to Howe's decision to handle vocals. While an excellent guitarist, a singer he isn't, and the album suffered.

On "The Steve Howe Album," he shows a greater level of musical maturity than on "Beginnings," and only handles one brief vocal. The result is an album that's satisfactory on all counts.

There's no question Howe is a versatile and accomplished musician, and on this new work he plays no fewer than 14 guitars and basses, in addition to writing all but two of the songs and arranging all 10 tracks.

The record brings together the many musical influences Howe manages to incorporate into Yes, and allows them full breathing room. Everything from banjo bluegrass to Vivaldi's Concerto in D is thrown in, and Howe gives them all the same precise guitar work and tender loving care.

The opening song, "Pennants," could easily be something by Yes, except it's not tied down by astral synthesizers or cosmic lyrics. Howe's lightning-fast electric guitar blends with the wailing of a steel guitar to produce a tune that manages to rock quite satisfactorily.

Howe then moves abruptly into "Cactus Boogie," featuring a lively banjo and steel guitar, and shifts in the next

tune, "All's a Chord," to a combination of Yes-like keyboards, steel guitar, and Spanish guitar.

In short, there are a lot of musical styles at work here, but Howe masterfully manages to bring them all together without any of them clashing.

Side two opens with "Meadow Rag," that's occasionally reminiscent of Howe's "The Clap" solo from Yes. It's followed by a properly light-hearted version of the classic "The Continental." The album ends up with "Double Rondo" and "Concerto in D," which use Howe's delicate orchestral arrangements to complement his masterful classical guitar passages.

Howe has made no mistakes with this one, and has succeeded in adding another fine accomplishment to a career that would seemingly have been hard to improve upon in the first place.

TONY BANKS: "A CURIOUS FEELING" Charisma 1-2207

Tony Banks, one of the founding members of Genesis, and one of the three remaining original members, has often been called the

(Continued to page 18)

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Theater and Art In 1970s Suffered from Meager Support

THE SEVENTIES
1970

Part of an occasional series of articles examining aspects of change in the university community during the 1970s.

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Some people believe there are two ghosts haunting Mitchell Hall. One is a friendly spirit named Elmo who makes eerie noises and leaves lights on. The other is named Richard Aumiller.

Most students don't remember when President E.A. Trabant announced in January, 1976 that he would not renew Aumiller's contract, if he were presented with one. That move essentially fired the popular, skilled, but untenured Aumiller. Trabant questioned Aumiller's alleged advocacy of homosexuality as manager of university theater.

Campus action over the issue that semester and the court proceedings of the case diverted a lot of creative energy from the theater department faculty. In the end, Aumiller was vindicated, and the university and Trabant were assessed various fines.

Like it or not, this was the most famous thing that ever happened to theater at the university.

Minor disturbances also racked the art department. In 1970 the dismissal of then assistant professor Byron Shurtleff prompted art majors to strike their classes. Shurtleff was re-instated with a three-year contract after administrators concluded the earlier decision was almost solely made by then department Chairman George Nocito, and not by the department faculty.

Two years later Nocito was accused of administrative incompetence and lack of leadership. At least three faculty members resigned over conflicts with him.

By 1974 Nocito had stepped down and a professor from Eastern Tennessee had been brought in to run the department. The new chairman, Daniel Teis, recalled his first trip to campus in the spring of 1974: "The provost told me what was needed was for someone to get over there in the art department and kick some butts. When I met with the art faculty the same day, they told me they needed someone who would go over to

Hullihen Hall and kick some butts."

In a more serious vein, Teis felt department staff members were "tired of fighting" and ready to work together.

Although many believe these controversies have disappeared, workers involved in theater and art here still face serious problems. "Let's face it, this university is one in which the arts are not of primary importance — not just from the top, but from all constituencies — the administration, the faculty and the students," said theater professor Thomas Watson, who came here in the 1950s.

"We don't get enthusiastic receptions for the arts," said Joe Moss, who's been teaching sculpture here since 1970.

While both fields have grown along with the university, support from Hullihen Hall is mixed. "I think it's a disgrace that a university of this size and reputation provides so poorly for the performing arts," Watson said.

Theater professors have grown increasingly dissatisfied with their facilities in the Hartshorn Gymnasium and Mitchell



RICHARD AUMILLER and Jane Robinson as they appeared in the 1972 performance of "Dames At Sea."

Hall — a building which former department chairman Brian Hansen called "an albatross." The 850-seat main auditorium is too large for university productions (but not large enough for "name" acts), and basement rooms are too small and contain unsafe equipment.

A performing arts center, planned for the site on Elkton Road where the Conover Hall Apartments now stand, was scrapped several years ago when the theater and music departments and the Division of Continuing Education could not get university funds.

Although the university last year renovated the gallery in Old College, there is still no permanent display space for faculty and student art. The department has acquired several buildings over the decade, but "facilities are

still substandard," Nocito said. "We're consistently undersupported — both financially and morally," he said.

"We're in a quandary sometimes of what students will see," Watson said as he enumerated the problems of meshing education goals with audience appeal.

Theater and art departments are catering to a conservative university community which gives little support to either — and even less to their modern incarnations.

Audiences raised on musical comedies and farces had difficulty accepting modern, experimental and non-traditional plays.

In art, the reception was much worse. "Maybe one percent are interested in art," Teis estimated, and even less for modern art.

"Too many equate the

(Continued to page 19)

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UD Drug Use In 1970s

Pot Popular But Alcohol Still King



DRUG PARAPHERNALIA took on many variations as drug use flourished here in the 1970s.

By DONNA BROWN

Part of an occasional series of articles examining aspects of change in the university community during the 1970s.

THE SEVENTIES
1970

Although drugs in general, and marijuana in particular, have become increasingly prevalent and socially accep-

table during the 1970s, alcohol remains the most popular and most used drug at the university.

From 1970 through 1974, though, illegal drugs stole the

spotlight from alcohol.

Dr. William Mosher said in a lecture here in 1972, "Marijuana gives college students an easy opportunity to escape reality. But college should be where one learns to cope with reality."

But with the Vietnam War showing no signs of fading, the anti-war sentiment and radicalism continued to swell. So did the popularity of "tuning in and dropping out" with drugs.

"Newark's drug problem did not start at the university of Delaware," said Newark Police Chief William Brierley in 1970, "it began in high schools. It has spread to the university, and the Student

Center has become a key location in drug traffic."

Most other college campuses also faced a similar situation. A 1971 survey conducted at 50 colleges and involving approximately 10,000 students showed 31 percent of those questioned had smoked marijuana at least once, and 14 percent smoked it regularly.

The heavy use and popularity of marijuana and other illicit drugs apparently did not deter local police forces, however, as arrest records prove.

Two Harrington men were arrested and three pounds of marijuana and a half a pound

(Continued to page 19)



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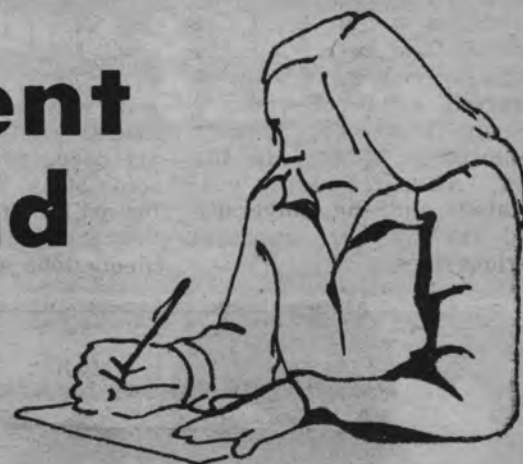
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...Howe, Banks Go Solo

(Continued from page 15)

musical force behind the group.

According to Steve Hackett, who has left the band, Banks has a virtual stranglehold on the group's music.

On his first solo effort, "A Curious Feeling," Banks pro-



ves he needs the rest of Genesis to counterbalance both his self-conscious songwriting and all-pervasive keyboards.

In Genesis, Banks is held in line somewhat by the jazz influences of vocalist/drummer Phil Collins and the more mainstream tastes of guitarist Mike Rutherford. Alone, Banks has unfortunately surrounded himself with keyboards and can't manage to work his way out again.

Kim Beacon, who handles all vocals on "A Curious Feel-

ing," has a pleasant raspy tenor that closely matches the tone of Banks' wall-of-sound keyboards. The result is a rich, full-textured, almost caloric sound that quickly makes all the songs sound alike.

The album is pleasant enough, but it never really comes to life the way it should. Banks' echoing electric piano is everywhere, and his lyrics don't really help the album's accessibility.

"Lucky Me" is a standout, perhaps because it's the first track, featuring an interesting melody and the novelty of Beacon's voice.

By the second track, "The Lie," Beacon's voice seems to fade into Banks' keyboard arsenal, and the lyrics stray into the ridiculous.

Thirty odd years before on some grass covered wasteland

A boy is observed on his own who is watching and playing
He's just made a pact with himself

If that rabbit over there
Doesn't go down yonder hole
Let the ground beneath him disappear...

Side two picks up the pieces somewhat with "You," a love song that features a livelier-than-usual keyboard passage

that almost manages to rock, and "Somebody Else's Dream," which is saved by a heavy beat and whizzing synthesizer passages.

The lyrics are almost all either schmaltzy or gloomy self-examinations. They all sound like the sort of things that go through your mind, say, after your girlfriend leaves you and you're left standing in the rain. They're all ideas that are ridiculously half-baked and self-pitying—but Banks has chosen to write them all down and make an album.

Banks perhaps sums it up with the lines: "Millions of people won't know what I mean, None can appreciate somebody else's dream..."

With a few scattered exceptions, Genesis fans won't appreciate this album. Banks definitely has a way to go before he can turn out a record all on his own.

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RAINBOW RECORDS

... UD Drug Use in 1970s

(Continued from page 17)

of peyote confiscated in 1970.

A Belmont Hall resident was arrested in 1970 and charged with possession and intent to sell hashish and 250 hits of LSD.

Newark and state police hauled in 110 pounds of the illegal herb, worth over \$26,000 at street value, as a result of a bust in a student's room in Pencader in 1972. Ten pounds of marijuana were found in the room and police later recovered the other 100 pounds from another suspect's car. That suspect was released on \$5,000 bond.

But some people thought the stance taken by law enforcement officials was too harsh.

John Finlator, former deputy director and number two narcotics officer of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, did an about-face in 1972 when he said, "I have learned through many years of experience that repressive criminal laws will never solve our drug abuse problem. The ineffectiveness of the criminal laws as a deterrent to use is astounding. Society must accept the fact that there is such a thing as 'recreational' use of drugs."

Even the conservative National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended private use and possession of marijuana be free of criminal policy and punishment. President Richard Nixon disagreed and ignored the statement.

Drug use on campus continued, with marijuana and LSD topping the list of favorites, according to Review reports. But some students were not amused.

In a 1974 letter to the editor of The Review, one of these students advocated the enforcement of existing marijuana laws. To back up his position, he quoted Dr. Herbert Vogel, who said, "Without exception, teenage addicts first smoke marijuana before becoming

curious to the effects of sniffing heroin."

Dr. Louis Bozzeti, who succeeded Finlator as deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, stayed closer to the dictates of that organization than his predecessor, saying, "Marijuana is as potent as LSD. If it were legalized, it would create many more vast problems."

Despite reports like these, Delaware did decriminalize marijuana use and possession and declassified it from a dangerous drug, i.e. felony, to the misdemeanor category. Legalization here or elsewhere however, still has a long way to go.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has been the most active lobbying group in pushing for decriminalization, and eventual legalization, of marijuana.

Former NORML director R. Keith Stroup started the group when he was a fledgling, long-haired lawyer. When he left it, NORML had become an influential and respected (by some) political force.

Closer to home, repeated editorials and letters to the editor in The Review called for legalization, or at least decriminalization, of pot.

After the mid 1970s, as post-war cynicism and disco fever set in, drugs and drug laws became less of an issue. At this time, with the exception of marijuana, drugs seemed to have lost some of their widespread popularity.

The only major drug-related incident on campus after 1975 occurred last spring when the F.B.I. arrested three students for selling 2000 Quaaludes to an undercover agent. As it turned out, the drugs actually were not the powerful depressant assumed.

All of which brought students back to that perennial favorite — alcohol.

Where once you could easily obtain any kind of illegal drug, it was now becoming a difficult feat. Student Center director Jack Sturgell said, "There was a drug problem, here during the early 1970s activist period. There were a lot of outside sources that came to the Student Center to sell drugs. That's all a thing of the past now."

But alcohol has always been cheap, accessible, and basically acceptable.

Local watering holes such as the Deer Park, Stone Balloon, and Pub-on-the-Hill flourished. Campus block parties and all-night drinking parties became the norm.

The university administration demonstrated their concern over the increasing alcohol use and abuse by forming many new committees and policies on the subject.

The liberal policies in the beginning of the decade, such as allowing students 21-years-old and over to keep and consume alcohol in their rooms, later took a turn toward more conservative and wary paths.

A policy adopted in 1974 stated, "The sponsor of any event in which alcohol is consumed in dormitory lounges and corridors must assume full responsibility for the gathering and pay for any damages incurred."

After the annual Kappa Alpha block party of 1978 resulted in a general disturbance of the peace, the university banned any more large outside parties on campus.

The Committee on the Use of Beverage Alcohol on the University of Delaware Campus was formed by the Faculty Senate in 1977 to annually review alcohol policies of the Faculty Senate and administration.

However, drinking on campus shows no sign of waning, despite stiffer alcohol regulations. But along with the resurrection of booze has come some of its inherent rowdiness.

"Alcohol has remained a constant and major form of entertainment," according to Christiana Commons area manager Tim Becker. "It's a catalyst for partying. There are some problems. Thursday is Pub night and Friday is a big party night, and we have the greatest amount of vandalism on those two nights. Drugs have never been a problem here. We don't ever see anything but a little pot and it's used very quietly and discreetly."

As the 1980s draw near, it's hard to venture a guess as to what new form campus partying will take, but drugs and alcohol will undoubtedly maintain their strongholds and be a prevalent part of it.

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... Theater and Art

(Continued from page 16)

Brandywine School of illustration (exemplified by the Wyeths and Howard Pyle) with art," Moss suggested, and they feel "threatened by things they don't understand."

Even though both departments grind the basics into their students, "students leap on novel ideas and they don't have the maturity to pull them off," Teis said.

In some cases, befuddlement upon looking at art is justified; there really is nothing there.

Graduate student Margaret Lethen was so worried in 1975 about people not understanding her sundials on display in front of Pencader Dining Hall that she stood next to them for several days to explain them to passersby.

"Aesthetically, it's going to be controversial because of differences in psychological temperament," she said soon after they were built.

With most believing widespread support of the arts is not going to return, artists and actors should feel satisfied with small but vibrant student appreciation, as evidenced by the few but faithful fans of the giant Blue Hen standing Sphinx-like in front of Colburn Lab.

Many engineers resented Robert Peoples' sculpture when it was installed last semester, but the engineers' love for this 13-foot chicken is so great that the college refuses to give it up to athletic department staff members who want it for the Fieldhouse.



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announcements

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personals

Meet your valentine at Sig Ep's Valentine's Day party-Thur. 9-? \$2 admission, \$1.50 if you wear red or pink.

Lambda Chi Alpha Hot Dog Night-Free Carnivorous nutrition. Tuesday 2/12 8 p.m.

Happy Birthday, Burl-Love, Staff.

I can't think of a better roommate to "get stuck with" for a semester. Welcome to 623, Donna, and Happy Birthday one day late! I'm glad we got the beds squared away... now for the paint.

Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Party. Tonite 8:00 313 Wyoming Road (Behind Gilbert D). Refreshments & Sports Films.

Joann 204 NC. An unpredictable surprise for an unpredictable lady. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Barry.

Lindita, Rose Rose Rose Rose Rose. Happy F.C. 221-44-7822

Honey-Bunny, You smell very nice today! Happy Birthday. Lover-dover. P.S. Will you be my Valentine?

J.J. - At the risk of sounding romantic, will you be my valentine? M.M.

Lambda Chi Alpha Hot Dog Night. Free and Easy-Tuesday 2/12 8:00.

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Pi Kappa Rush Party. Tonite 8:00. 313 Wyoming Road (Behind Gilbert D). Refreshments & Sports Films.

29 years, that's 348 months, or 10,548 days, or 254,016 hours of 15,240,960 minutes - God Burl, that's old! Happy B'day.

Valentine's Day party at Sig Ep. Thur. 2/14 Featuring the Sig Ep Brothers kissing booth. \$2 to get in, \$1.50 if you wear red or pink.

Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Party, tonite 8:00. 313 Wyoming Road (Behind Gilbert D). Refreshments and Sports Films.

Bill and Deb-On this upcoming Valentine's Day we'll remember those immortal words, "Go Aaaaay." Have a happy one. Bulk & Grak.

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Happy 21st Birthday, Laura, hope it's the best one! Love, your Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters.

ATTENTION GLENN JOHNSON: Congratulations on guessing the weight of the Circle K Bell. You have won a dinner for two with plane transportation to and from the restaurant. The bell weighed 5 lbs. 5 oz. and your lucky guess was 5 lbs. 6 oz. Congratulations-CIRCLE K.

Brian 318 Gilbert A Happy Valentine's Day Love, Lisa.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite all girls on campus to be their Valentines Thursday nite - 9 p.m.

Come break bread with Lambda Chi Hot Dog Night-Tuesday 2/12 8:00.

Hot Dog Night with refreshments at Phi Kappa Tau Tuesday 8:00. Free for all Freshmen and Sophomore men.

Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Party tonite 8:00. 313 Wyoming Road (Behind Gilbert D). Refreshments & Sports Films.

If you see Burl lives tomorrow, give him a big hug-it's his Birthday!!!

Valentine's Day Party-Sig Ep. Thursday, 9 p.m. \$2 admission-\$1.50 is you wear red or pink.

To dream the impossible dream... The cycle has come full circle, it is time to start over! Here's to Rock and Roll High School-Gabba, Gabba, HEY! B&B forever!!!

Pi Kappa Alpha Rush Party. Tonite 8:00. 313 Wyoming Road (Behind Gilbert D). Refreshments and Sports Films.

Give Burl a big sloppy kiss-tomorrow's his birthday!

Lambda Chi Alpha Hot Dog Night. Free Food and other goodies. Tuesday 2/12 8:00.

Human Resources & Engineering Valentine's Dinner Dance-Feb. 15, 6:30-1:00 at the Newark Country Club. Featuring Skyband. LAST DAY FOR TICKETS: Tomorrow in Allison Hall 11-12 and 1-2, also sold in DuPont Hall and at the Student Information Center.

Hot dog night with refreshments at Phi Kappa Tau Tuesday 8:00. Free for all Freshmen and sophomore men.

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Crompton, Happy Birthday to one of my new roommates. Marie.

Fencing Club Wed. Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. New Officers to be elected and goals discussed. All interested persons please attend.

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Lambda Chi Alpha hot dog night. Check it out. Tuesday 8:00

Dear 082-38-7993, (Hope you don't feel like another number, because you're not.) Thanks for taking care of us. Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day!! (I John 3:18, I John 4:7-21; I Cor. 13:4-7) LOVE, WILLIE MISTLETOE, JELLYBEAN, OSWALD and 221-32-8472

KA RUSH FUNCTION Wednesday 2/13 8:00-10:00. Refreshments. See what KA is all about.

Hey BABA! Here's to the start of a new semester, hope it's as good as Winter Session was... Prince Charming... Again... I totally can't wait... another cast party... so big... wearing new grooves in the album... till 6 a.m.!... everready... oo you're so mean to me... Little baby blueberries... Eunice, you... up... "With one more look at you"... I don't know... Lucky for you I'm a forward woman... that's okay... let's make this one the best... you, me and Eldorado. Love, the A-hole.

Skip dinner Tuesday. Lambda Chi Alpha hot dog night, Tuesday 2/12 8:00

Beaky, Happy Birthday big 19! You're finally one of us women now. Have a happy year ahead of you. Have a jubilee! Love, your roommate

Schooner: Two years later the lion transmuted into a pussycat tamed by a boogie woogie no less.

Happy Valentine's Day to my big sis Robin. Hope you get your man! Alpha love Ronnie!

John, 305 Cannon, HAPPY BIRTHDAY THE BIG 21, ENJOY, Ella

Come eat well. Lambda Chi Hot dog night. Tuesday 8:00.

Hillel Wine and Cheese party Sunday Feb. 17, 8:00 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave., Members \$1.00, nonmembers \$1.50.

Eileen, Happy Valentines Day. Wish I were there. Love, Ray.

All women invited to ASA Bagel Party, Tuesday 5:30-6:30 at 327 Wyoming Rd., behind Gilbert.

Cash paid for old antique guns and swords. Call 738-0688.

Alpha Phi helping Hearts: Support the Heart fund. Buy an Alpha Phi lollipop for Valentine's Day.

Dear Ana, Steve and Prune; If you ever run into a patch of ice, a cliff, a mogul, or Anthony Perkin's mom, don't forget the International sign for help. Love, Want a cracker?

Eric, being the unpoetic, unoriginal and basic person that I am, I will give you the simple and traditional Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Linda.

COME GET FAT!! Lambda Chi Alpha hot dog night Tuesday 2/12 8:00

10% Discount On VALENTINE'S Flowers from GAMBLE'S FLORIST. See your CCCC rep. for coupons and tickets to Central's Semi-formal.

Dave, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Misha

To my little tuddins (soon to be my big bahama baby) you're the best: Friend, love, valentine and sweetheart anyone could ever hope for. I'll always love you - happy day - babycakes.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of AETT and thanks to the outgoing officers for a job well done.

Lambda Chi Alpha hot dog night. Food for thought and drink for thirst. Tuesday 8:00

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GRADUATING STUDENTS!

Seniors and Graduate Students planning to participate in the On-Campus Interview Program during the Spring semester MUST attend an Orientation Session to receive registration materials and information on sign-up procedures. All Orientations are held in 112 McDowell, and advance sign-up is not required. The following dates have been scheduled this month:

4:00 - February 12, 13, 19, 20, 21, 25, 26, 28
6:00 - February 13, 19, 25

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Benson's Hedges

By Rick Benson

Mets Sale May Start Bidding War

I couldn't stand it any longer. In anxious anticipation of the start of baseball season, I had to sit down and write about one particular off-season event that could shape the scope of baseball in the coming decade.

When the New York Mets were sold for \$21.1 million to a group headed by the Doubleday (nice baseball name but I agree with Kevin Kerrane; Abner had nothing to do with inventing the game) Publishing Company, that was the best news I'd heard since the Dean sent me a letter telling me I was no longer on academic probation. I won't even bother to address the charges that the price was outrageous compared to selling prices for the Orioles and Red Sox. Let's face it, unless you're a crabcake manufacturer, Baltimore just doesn't have the publicity potential of the Big Apple.

Being a Mets fan in recent times is akin to staying home and waiting for a phone call from Bo Derek. Hopeless. Depressing. Frustrating.

In an effort to erase the M. Donald Grant stereotype of cheapness and trading away stars like Tom Seaver and Dave Kingman, the new owners have pledged to spend an additional \$10 million on rebuilding the Mets. While I doubt that George Steinbrenner and the Yankees are pushing the panic button, the Mets are apparently ready to try and win back some of the fans who faithfully flocked to Shea Stadium only a few years back.

Will the Mets new owners make good on their promises? The former chairwoman of the board, Lorinda deRoulet, who one New York writer said ran the team like a Tupperware party, did make one smart move by signing Brooklyn matinee idol Lee Mazzilli, the team's only legitimate drawing card, to a long term contract. Craig Swan and Joel Youngblood, two of the Mets key players are now knocking on the owner's door to get their share of the gate receipts. Granting these two long term

contracts, especially to Swan, the team's most consistent pitcher, would help support the promises.

If the Doubleday company does shell out the cabbage to rebuild the Mets, it could result in one intense bidding war within New York City. San Diego star Dave Winfield is reportedly seeking a \$20 million, 10-year contract and is eligible for the free agent market next season. Winfield is the type of player who would love the added publicity that playing in New York would provide.

With Nolan Ryan breaking the \$1 million-a-year barrier by signing with not the Yankees but the Houston Astros, the way has been paved for super high stakes when players of Winfield's calibre are available to the highest bidder. And if the Mets start to spend some money and make a return to respectability, New York will have two solid franchises for the first time since the Dodgers abandoned Brooklyn.

The bottom line is the Mets have the cards to start a decent publicity war with the Yankees. If successful, then maybe we'll see more than just the 1969 Mets peddling Schaefer beer on TV. Tommie Agee may have bought last year, but let's see if Doubleday and Co. will shell out some money and buy this year.

Delaware Skaters Slay Drexel 10-2

By KELLI CAMBURN

The University of Delaware ice hockey club scored four times within a five minute span in the first period and exploded for five more goals in the final period as they whipped Drexel University 10-2 Friday night at the Delaware ice arena.

"Everyone looked good," said Coach Pat Monaghan following the Hens eighth win, their third in conference play. "We felt we would win, Drexel hasn't won a game all season," he added.

The Hens dominated play, outshooting the Dragons 58-33. However, Drexel struck first, only a minute and fifteen seconds into the first period for a 1-0 lead.

That lead would soon vanish as Delaware tied the game a minute later. Marty Hayden let a shot go from the left face off circle that found the right hand corner of the net for the 1-1 score.

At the 5:54 mark, Delaware took the lead and control of the game with a goal by defenseman Dave Price. Twenty-five seconds later Hen Mike Berardi scored what proved to be the game winner, a blast from the right face off circle, his tenth goal of the season, to give Delaware a 3-1 lead.

Mark Delany finished the first period scoring at the 7:13 mark when he picked up his own rebound and flicked the puck between the already

frustrated Drexel goalie's legs for a 4-1 lead.

In the second the pace slowed down somewhat as Delaware tallied only once on a Kevin Clark power play goal. Drexel also added a power play score for their second and final goal of the night as the second period ended with the score 5-2 Delaware.

The third period saw the Blue Hens break the game open, exploding for five goals, two coming off the stick of sophomore Steve Hubbard.

Hubbard gave the Hens their sixth goal at the 5:26 mark with a shot over the right shoulder of Drexel goalie John Crowe. Less than five minutes later Hubbard tallied again for his seventh goal of the year. Carrying the puck across the front of the goal, he put the puck over the fallen dragon goalie to widen the gap to five.

In the last ten minutes of play the Hens continued to humiliate Drexel, scoring three more times. Jim Dewson, Jack Dewson, and Rick Sheppard added goals for the 10-2 final.

Friday night the Hens will host the Penn Quakers. Game time is 10 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Mandatory organizational and counseling meeting for all men interested in participation in 1980 Delaware football at 130 Sharp Lab, Tuesday Feb. 19 at 5 p.m.



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...Delaware Hosts Collegiate Open Track

(Continued from page 24)
team which ran the fourth best time in the country at the Princeton Relays, while setting another Delaware men's indoor record at 29:5.

Recording personal bests for the men were Eric Behnkey in the high jump when he cleared 6 feet 4 inches. Also, Ken Morris hit a

personal best mark in the pole vault when he went over the top at 14 feet 8¼ inches. For the women, Carol Miller recorded a personal best shot put of 35 feet, and Julia Lindenberg set a women's indoor record in the 60 yard hurdles.

The indoor season continues for the men and women

next Saturday with the Delaware Invitational Meet at the Fieldhouse. The men's team will have most of its members competing while the women will have eight of its members in the competition. Following this is the East Stroudsburg Invitational meet on Feb. 23 and then the IC4A's for the men on March 8-9.

...Tompkins

(Continued from page 24)
cut down on the turnovers, (the team averages about 18 a game) and to avoid all the breakdowns," he said. "If we could do that we could solve the problem of our whole season."

"Next year we'll play more home games, which will really help. Once we start winning more I know we can draw larger crowds," he added.

No matter what the future holds for the Hen's Tompkins is likely to be a key.

"Tim is very important offensively, playing guard or forward, very important defensively, since he covers the other teams scoring guard and we could not do without his consistency," said Rainey.

Despite his success Zawacki claimed to be "not at all surprised. He's that kind of talent," he said.

Admire all the praise and pressure Tompkins prefers to just sit back and enjoy as he confirmed, "I would not want to be doing anything else."

...Swim

(Continued from page 23)
records set at the ECC, especially team records."

The Hens match with Rider is their last dual meet of the season and begins at 3:30 in Carpenter Sports Building.

Sex Education Program

New Members Meeting

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A confidential information/referral resource provided by the Plato Project and the Sex Education Program.

Sex-ed notes is an informational notesfile available to all students and university personnel for the purpose of open-forum questions and answers on the subject of sexuality. Anyone can pose a question while preserving an anonymous identity and receive, within the next few days, response(s) from peer-educators of the Sex Education Program.

Plato is an easy-to-use computer system well-suited for this type of communication. Plato terminals located in 040 Smith Hall are available for sex-ed notes after 11 p.m. weekdays, and anytime on week-ends.

To get to sex-ed notes, Plato will ask you for a "Name" and a "Group":

**USE: STUDENT for your name
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Hiltabiddle, Free Relay Team Set Records in Dual Swim Win

By ERIC MAGILL

Record-breaking freshman Linda Hiltabiddle and the 400 freestyle relay team set records to pace the Delaware women's swimming team to a tri-meet victory over John Hopkins 102-28, and Towson State 89-42 on Friday.

Hiltabiddle set a new Hen record in the 400 individual medley with a time of 5:00.6. She broke the old school record of 5:03.5 which she set earlier in the season.

Hiltabiddle also figured in the 400 freestyle relay record as she teamed with senior Sandy Lins, freshmen Pam Beaver and Debbie Chappell to set a new Hopkins pool standard of 3:50.3.

Sophomore Mary Pat Johnson was a double winner in the 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle. She had what coach Edgar Johnson called an "excellent time" of 55.54 in the 100 and won the 50 in 25.79.

"Things were much closer with Towson than the score," said Johnson of the meet which raised Delaware's record to 11-1. "There were really close races. Things just went our way."

"We didn't swim that well Friday," he continued. "We haven't had enough time between meets to condition ourselves and swimming is all conditioning. But the women are excellent swimmers and really work hard."

The women's next meet is today against Trenton State at 3:30 in Carpenter Sports Building.

The men's swimming team had last week off to prepare for their upcoming meet with Rider and the East Coast Conference Championships.

The men are 5-4 and are improving with every meet, according to coach Harry Rawstrom.

"We have a good team and have improved our times in every meet," said Rawstrom. "We have no control over our opponent's times, but we've improved and that's what counts."

And Rawstrom expects big things from his swimmers for the remainder of the season.

"We're ready for Rider," assured Rawstrom. "Our conditioning has improved daily, and in the conference championships there should be dramatic time drops for everyone. There will be

(Continued to page 22)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

POLE VAULTER KEN MORRIS makes this his best vault of the day as he cleared 14 feet 8 1/4 inches for a personal best during the Collegiate Track Open held at the Fieldhouse on Sunday. See story on page 24.

...Bisons Top Hens

(Continued from page 24)

guys sustaining it."

Another factor in the loss was the Hens' inability to get Ken Luck into the offensive picture. Luck, still hurting from a sprained ankle and saddled with foul trouble throughout the game, scored only eight points. He had 32 points against Bucknell earlier in the season.

"I have to play better," Luck admitted. "I'm shooting off my left foot because my right ankle still hurts a little bit. I felt kind of lost out there a couple of times."

Rainey agreed with his on and off sophomore.

"Ken never got into it. We have to hit four or five cylinders all the time. It can't be just one or two guys."

The Hens continued to be plagued by turnovers, as they committed 20. But the Bisons

were equally as generous, committing 20 turnovers themselves.

The Hens shot better than they have in recent memory. They hit 50 percent of their shots for one of the few times this year.

Delaware's 4-7 conference record is good enough for third in the ECC West, one game ahead of Rider, who they play in an important road game Wednesday night.

DELAWARE (80)
Huffman 0 0-0 0, Luck 3 2-2 6, Mullenberg 9 0-1 18, Tompkins 7 0-0 14, Campbell 1 0-0 2, Warner 1 4-6 6, Gruber 3 1-2 7, Dill 0 0-0 0, Carr 0 0-0 0, Reybold 1 1-1 3, Stadenmayer 0 2-2 22. Totals 25 10-14.

BUCKNELL (76)
O'Brien 2 0-0 4, Sigl 1 0-0 2, Barry 6 1-4 13, Flannery 6 0-0 12, Leslie 8 3-4 19, Knuth 3 2-2 8, Hepburn 2 0-0 4, Page 0 4-5 4, Okorodudu 0 0-0 0, Shehadi 0 0-0 0, Harrison 0 0-1 0, Manly 3 0-0 6, Schoeck 1 0-0 2, Adkins 0 0-0 0, Vollo 1 0-0 2. Totals 33 10-16.

Halftime: Bucknell 33-27. Total fouls (and fouled out): Delaware, 19 (Mullenberg), Bucknell 19. Attendance: 2,198.

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Lady Cagers Defeat Immaculata in OT, 75-72

By KAREN STOUT

The Delaware women's basketball team defeated Immaculata on Saturday afternoon in a 75-72 overtime thriller.

The Hens trailed at halftime, 32-28, but came back to knot the score at 40 with 13 minutes left to be played. Delaware was up by five, 59-54, late in the game, but homestanding Immaculata rallied to tie the score, 67-67, with 16 seconds left.

The Hens had a chance to put the game away with 40 seconds left. Lori Howard hit a 15 foot jumper from the corner putting the blue and gold on top, 67-65, and was fouled after the shot. However, Howard was unable to connect on the front end of the one-in-one and the Mighty Macs came back to score and send the game into overtime.

Delaware dominated the five minute overtime period, never falling behind. Freshman Linny Price led the cagers during the extra session, scoring four of the Hen's eight points.

Forced to shoot from the perimeter due to Immaculata's excellent zone defense, the Hens still shot over 50 percent from the floor.

"It was definitely one of our better shooting games," commented Howard, who continued her outstanding play scoring 24 points and collecting 14 rebounds.

"We reduced our number of turnovers and turnovers have been hampering us all season," added the junior co-captain.

Delaware got balanced scoring with three cagers scoring in double figures. Price scored 19 points, Barb Koch tossed in 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and co-captain Sandy Hudson added eight markers.

According to Hudson, the team's balanced scoring was the key to victory.

"Immaculata was double teaming Lori (Howard) so it was important that everyone else contributed to the scoring," said Hudson. "We also executed much better than we have been."

The Hens, currently on a three game winning streak, beat Immaculata for the first time ever. The win was an important one because the Macs are also a Division II school.

"I think we have a good change to make regionals," said Hudson. "We are four and three against Division II schools."

The cagers meet East Stroudsburg tomorrow night and Penn State on Friday. Both games are home contests.

Bisons Stifle Hen Upset Hopes

By ERIC MAGILL

LEWISBURG, PA. — For 27 minutes Saturday night, the Blue Hen basketball team had a chance to do something only one team has done in Bucknell's last 26 home games. Beat the Bisons on their home court.

But after Tim Tompkins' jumper made it 41-37 Bucknell at 13:30 of the second half, the roof fell in on the Hens, much to the delight of the noisy herd of 2,198 Bison fans crammed in to every inch of Davis Gymnasium.

During the ensuing three minutes, the Bisons sandwiched 12 points around a Dave Gruber free throw and Pete Mullenberg jumper to take a commanding 53-40 lead en route to a 76-60 victory. Delaware is now 4-7 in the ECC and 5-16 overall.

"Al Leslie did a great job for them," Hen coach Ron Rainey said of the Bison guard who scored 19 points, many on off-balance shots. "They shot really well and we just weren't able to stop the snowballing effect."

Pete Mullenberg, enjoying one of his finest games of the season, also fouled out during that span, ending the Hens' upset hopes. Mullenberg

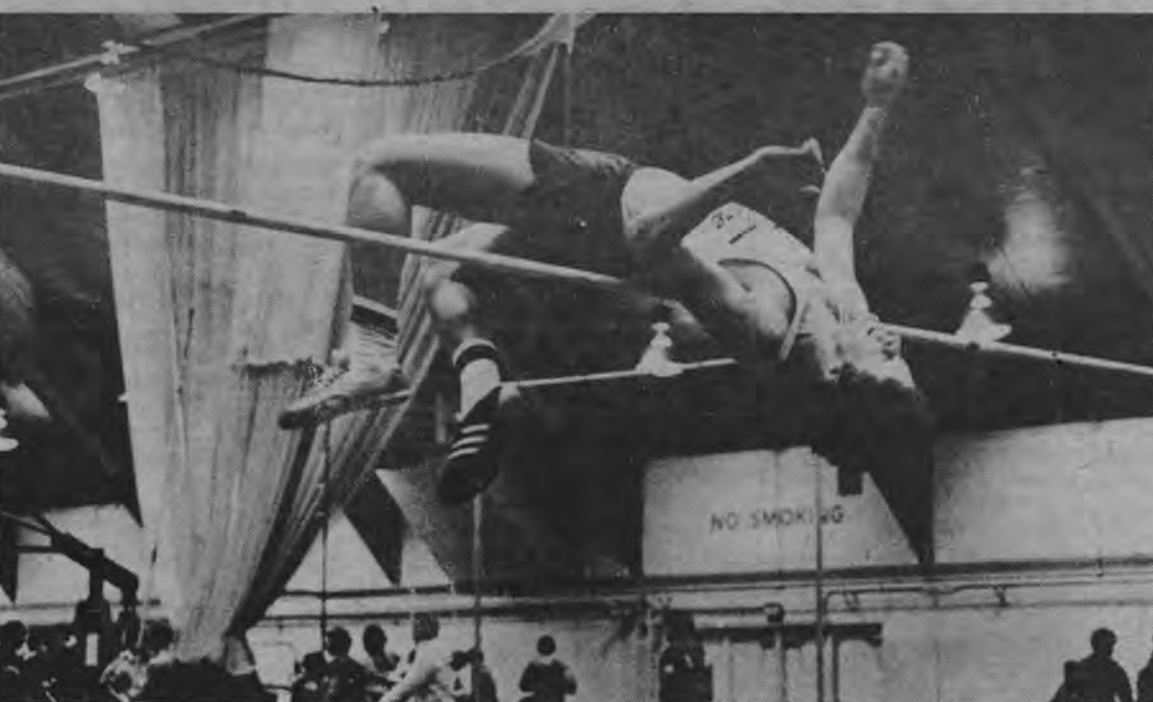
stung the nets for 18 points and held Bucknell's all-time leading scorer Bob Barry, to four first-half points. He had only two rebounds, however, as Bucknell outrebounded Delaware 36-22.

"I didn't rebound well at all," said Mullenberg, who moved into 24th place ahead of Dennis Purcell on the Delaware career scoring list. "I did feel good shooting for once, but I was terrible rebounding, and then I fouled out. I can't do that anymore."

In the first half, the Hens refused to be intimidated by the overflowing Bucknell crowd, who gave Bob Barry a resounding standing ovation in recognition of his 100 consecutive starts as a Bison.

The Bisons rode that emotional wave to a quick 6-0 lead before they descended back to earth. Then the Hens, led by the outstanding shooting of Mullenberg, fought back and took the lead 8-6 on a Tompkins' jumper — at 16:05 of the first half.

From that point, the game was tied six times before Al Leslie grabbed a rebound over Mullenberg and banked it in to put Bucknell on top 18-16 with 10:15 left in the first half. The Bisons slowly added to that margin and were up



Review photo by Neal Williamson

STRAINING FOR EVERY INCH is freshman decathlon performer Eric Behnkey, shown here in the high jump event.

Women Shine at Track Meet

By TOM CHOMAN

For the women's head track coach Mary Shull, the Delaware Collegiate Indoor Track Open this Sunday proved to be a long day of competition, but at the end of it was the satisfaction of knowing that two members of her team, junior Mary Schilly and freshman Sandy Gibney, had qualified for national and regional championships.

Schilly's time of 4:51.6 in the mile set a new Delaware women's indoor track record at the Fieldhouse where over 700 track and field athletes competed. Schilly shaved off

six seconds from her previous best time, coming in second behind Peggy Clearly of Penn State. Her time earned her the right to go to the national championship meet in Columbia, Mo. on March 7-8.

Running a 16:47.9 in the three mile event was freshman Gibney, who never had taken to the track before Sunday's meet. Her time also established a new Delaware Indoor Track record for women and will send to the regional championships at Cambridge, Ma. on March 1-2.

"This is the best effort that our women have put forth this year," said Shull, who is in her first year as head coach of the women's track team which received varsity status last year. "Their performances have encouraged me about the future of our program, and the upcoming spring season which is even bigger for us," she added.

Overall, the women's team tied for third place with Maryland and Morgan State. Penn State took first place and Rutgers second in the 43 team field.

On the men's side, 60 teams were in the meet. Head coach Charlie Powell thought the competition was particularly tough with several Olympic hopefuls entered.

Highlights for the men's team included Mark Hutton's 14.19 meter throw in the 35 pound weight event, which was good enough for third place.

The mile relay team of Mike Branch, Mike Williams, Dave Aurichio, and Rob Gebhard together ran a personal best of 3:25.

In the high hurdles, Rich Wankmuller placed fourth and Brian Strusowski fifth. Earlier in the indoor season Wankmuller and Strusowski were part of a hurdle relay

(Continued to page 22)

Player Profile

Tompkins a Key to Hen Cage Future

By Jonathan Feigen

As the long and often difficult men's basketball season wears on, Tim Tompkins' energy and enthusiasm remains intact.

Averaging 12 points per game going into the St.



TIM TOMPKINS

Joseph's game on Monday, the six-foot, five-inch freshman has been one of the biggest bright spots in the Hen's season.

"I'm very surprised by his play," said coach Ron Rainey. "His intensity in practice and games has been excellent and his enthusiasm has been contagious to the whole team."

Tompkins' college basketball career started with a 25 foot buzzer beater to down Drexel in the Hen's opener. The next game Tompkins was a starter.

"I sure didn't expect to be starting so quickly," Tompkins said. "I knew I could play here but this is great. I know I made the right decision in coming here to play."

As well as Tompkins has played, he knows he still has a

lot of improving to do. "I have to improve my ball handling and I have a lot of work to do on my defense," said Tompkins, a native of Pompton Plains, N.J. "Coach Zawacki has already taught me so much defensively but there's still so much to work on. I was really surprised how much there is to learn."

He's got tremendous potential," said Zawacki. "There's no limit to what he can do at Delaware. He needs to improve his quickness and anticipation on defense and learn how to draw fouls on offense."

Though this season can no longer have a winning percentage, Tompkins sees a much brighter future for the team.

"We all have a lot to learn to

(Continued to page 22)