

The Review

VOL. 94 NO. 32

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1972



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

A SLAB OF ICE floats down White Clay Creek during a recent freeze. If a proposal now being considered to dam the river is accepted, this area will be flooded and a reservoir created.

White Clay Valley Dam To Get Public Hearing

By ROY WILSON

The future, or lack of it, for the White Clay Creek valley may well be decided within the next nine days, and ecologists are grouping for a fight.

On Thursday, the first of two public hearings will be held to examine the water supply problem in New Castle County. The first meeting, to take place in the County Engineering Building on Kirkwood Highway at 8 p.m., will center on an evaluation of the present situation.

A second meeting the next Thursday will entertain recommendations for solutions to the problem.

One of the most fiercely contested proposals is the damming of White Clay Creek and the subsequent creation of a reservoir that would

Students without transportation to the meeting should contact Robert Bennett, faculty advisor to the Student Coalition for the Environment, at 2767 or 731-4524.

flood much of the White Clay Creek.

The DuPont Company, the most influential backer of the project, already owns 95 per cent of the land that would be inundated by the reservoir, and apparently has been trying unsuccessfully to purchase the remaining land.

The state also seems to be leaning in favor of a reservoir. It has purchased or is planning to purchase, a tract of land adjacent to the proposed reservoir for the purpose of building a park and recreational center, using the 'lake' as a focus point for activities.

The reservoir is facing opposition from such groups as the Sierra Club, the United Auto Workers, and various

other private citizens and ecological groups. They contend that past studies portraying the reservoir to be the most economical and productive method of alleviating the water shortage are false because they fail to take into account the ecological drawbacks and social costs that a reservoir would create.

The reservoir is one of
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Female Employees Suffer Discrimination

This is the last of a two part series on the report of the presidents advisory committee on policies, programs and services affecting women students, faculty and staff. The section of the report on women students was examined in Friday's issue. The Editor.

By RAY WILSON

Women faculty and staff clustered at lower ranks in the university, often do not receive the same pay as men for equal work and have difficulty gaining promotion.

These findings and others were detailed, along with recommendations for responding to the problems, in the report of the committee on university women.

Of the 127 faculty at the rank of full professor, only five are women. The median salaries of these women are \$2,780 below the median salaries of male full professors, reports the committee.

The faculty is 19 percent female. Only eight percent of administrative personnel are women, the report adds.

According to the committee's report, nonprofessional staff, except unionized personnel, are not informed of job vacancies that occur on campus and thus are not able to attain these positions. Instead of promoting the existing staff, it has been a practice to fill vacancies from sources outside the university.

To combat some of these inequities, the report calls for the implementation of the

(see related story page 12)

affirmative action program outlined by an executive order of the U.S. Dept. of Labor. This program requires each person responsible for the hiring of faculty in the university to set up goals and timetables for the utilization of minority groups and women at all levels at which they are under-represented in proportion to their availability. January 1, 1973

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Keep Your Beer Cold Next Fall

Refrigerators A Possibility

By AJIT MATTHEW GEORGE

Having a refrigerator in your room may be a possibility this fall.

This was made public by Gilbert Volmi, director of housing and food service. This is the first time that any major university official has accepted this proposal as a distinct possibility in the near future.

Some university students had approached the Review's ACTION LINE for more information on the university's attitude regarding the student proposals for having refrigerators in dormitory rooms. The Student Government Association and the Residence Hall Association have been trying for a considerable length of time to get this proposal accepted by the administration. However, the university did not officially respond to these attempts.

When ACTION LINE approached Volmi with these queries, he responded very favorably to this proposal. Volmi said, "What we really need now is a student response on this issue, to make sure that they really want it, before we really implement it."

"It would mean a change in university policy regarding the use of refrigerators in individual rooms," remarked Volmi commenting about the technicalities involved. He said the university will probably arrange a contract with an outside firm to supply refrigerators to individual students, if and when it decides to go ahead with this proposal. According to Volmi, this is more convenient for the university since it then does not have to take responsibility for repair or moving refrigerators in or out at the beginning and end of a school year.

Asked whether the residence halls had the capacity to handle the electrical power that would

(Continued to Page 10)

Campus Mail

THE REVIEW

Do you favor the dining hall's extending breakfast hours from 7:15-9:00 a.m. to 7:15-9:30?

YES-----

NO-----

COMMENTS:

Would you pay a "reasonable" fee to have the university furnish your room with a refrigerator? If so how much would you be willing to pay for such a service?

YES-----

NO-----

COMMENTS:

Name-----

Student Number-----

Ballot void without name and number--All names will be confidential only needed to insure non-duplication. Fill out the coupon and send it to The Review. There are campus mailboxes in the dorms or better yet, there is a mail slot marked Review on the right side of the Student Center main desk. Coupons must be mailed by Thursday night; envelopes are not necessary. Results will appear next Tuesday.

THIS WEEK

Today

SEMINAR- Chemistry Seminar lead by David Shang, at 11 a.m. in 210 Brown Hall.

LECTURE- "The Mask in Traditional Africa" part 2 to be held at 7 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room.

RECITAL- A faculty recital featuring Peter Hill on the clarinet, James Kid on the piano and Walter Cogswell on the viola. 120 Smith Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE- "The Modes of Inter-cellular Communication." Dr. Michael Bennett of Yeshiva University will speak on this topic at 4 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall.

FILM- "The Last Hurrah," American History Film Series at 7 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall.

Wednesday

LECTURE- "Rain, Dew and

Farmer's Bank

The university branch of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware was moved yesterday. Its new location is next to the bookstore in the basement of the Student Center. It occupies the room that was formerly the barber shop.

David B. Ganoe, associate director of the Student Center, said the primary reason the bank was moved was for convenience and the secondary reason was because of the robbery last semester. Ganoe feels the bank is in a safer location now because there are more people around the basement area.

In the room where the bank used to be there will be a poster shop. The barber shop has been discontinued.

Mist; Significance to Fall Color." A Longwood Series Lecture to be given by Dr. Harold Tukey of Cornell University at 8:30 p.m. Place to be announced.

LECTURE- "Trace elements in Chemistry." A Sigma XI Lecture to be given by Dr. Ralph Allen of the University of Virginia. Time and place to be announced.

FILM- "Romance and Reality in the 13th Century." Civilization Film Series to be shown at the Goodstay Center, 7 p.m.

THEATRE- "Henry IV," Part 1, beginning today and continuing thru Saturday, U. of D. undergraduates free with I.D., area students, \$1.50, others \$2.50. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE- "Johannes Kepler... Astronomical Revolutionary." A lecture given by Dr. Gingerich room 101 Sharp Laboratory, 4 p.m.

LECTURE- "Man and his Planet Series"- "The Economic Implication of Population Growth" will be given by Allan T. Udall at 7 p.m. in room 007 of Willard Hall Education Building.

LECTURE- William Kuntzler will speak on "Justice in America" at 8:30 p.m. in Carpenter Sports Building. Free and open to the public.

Thursday

BASKETBALL- Women's varsity vs. Gloucester at 7 p.m. JV vs. Wesley at 8:30 in Carpenter Sports Building.

FILM- "Sophomore Series," "George Tzavella's adaptation of Sophocles' Antigone (1962)." Rodney Room, 8 p.m.

MEETING- Cosmopolitan Club members and any interested students, Grey Stone Building, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

Discussion

There will be an open panel discussion for all engineering students tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room, Student Center. Panelists will be local professional engineers from several fields. Refreshments will be served.

WHAT'S AN UNPLEDGE PROGRAM ? LET'S TALK ABOUT IT, ALONG WITH A GREAT RANGE OF OTHER SUBJECTS.

SMOKER:
WEDNESDAY FEB. 16 - 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

DANCE PARTY:
SATURDAY FEB. 19 - 9:00 to 1:00

DELTA UPSILON

COME AND SEE US. YOU MIGHT BE SURPRISED!

For rides and information, call: 368-0922

DELAWARE FRATERNITIES WANT YOU

Spring Rush Events

SOCIAL

Fraternity men believe that we come to college "not only to learn to make a living, but to learn to learn to live a life." You will find the social life of the Delaware fraternities friendly, casual, and thoroughly enjoyable, but not overdemanding. There is a happy mixture of hard work and hard play that develops the well-rounded personality that is necessary today. As much as it is, social life is an important part of the fraternities' effort to develop a man, who is at home in any environment—formal or informal, social or intellectual.

Fraternity is the understanding between men who share your misfortunes and triumphs. You cannot see fraternity and brotherhood, but you can feel it 100 times a day. It is a pat on the back when things look gloomy. It is a smile of encouragement when the way seems hard. It is a helping hand when the burden becomes unbearable. Fraternity is human involvement.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15:

KAPPA ALPHA, 19 Amstel Avenue - 8:00-11:00 p.m. SMOKER - Open to all interested men.

PI KAPPA ALPHA, 143 Courtney Street - 8:00-11:00 p.m. SMOKER - Open to all men.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16:

DELTA TAU DELTA, 158 S. College Avenue - 8:00-11:00 p.m. SMOKER - Open to all interested men.

DELTA UPSILON, Building A, Ivy Hall Apts. - 7:30-10:00 p.m. SMOKER - Open. All men invited to attend. For any information on DU call 368-0922.

PHI KAPPA TAU, 720 Academy Street - 7:00-10:30 p.m. SMOKER - Open to all interested men.

THETA CHI, 151 West Main Street - 8:30-10:30 p.m. SMOKER - Open to all men.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17:

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, 163 West Main Street - 8:30-11:00 p.m. SMOKER - Informal - Open to all interested men.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, 153 Courtney Street, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. HOUSE PARTY-INFORMAL - Open to all interested men and their dates.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA, 143 Courtney Street - 8:00 p.m. PARTY - INFORMAL.

EXPENSES

Most fraternity costs are the ordinary living expenses that would have to be met whether living in a fraternity or not. Taking into account the many parties, guest dinners, and house privileges available, it is possible that the fraternity man spends far less for more social activity than the non-fraternity men would spend for equivalent entertainment.

Being non-profit organizations, fraternity room and board costs are comparable, if not lower than that faced by the average student. They are definitely lower than the planned increase in University room and board bills for the 1972-73 year. Fraternities serve better food, as they plan their own menus and hire their own cooks.

The interested rushee should raise the question of specific costs with any group he is considering pledging.

Banjo Playing Sparks Crowd McLean Displays Talent

By PAULA JOHNSON

Don McLean offers no solutions. The much-speculated upon meaning of "American Pie" remains a mystery. But last Friday night's concert at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia did reveal one thing—McLean's talent.

Wearing jeans and a cowboy shirt open at the throat, McLean opened the program with a simple song, "Castles in the Air." He followed it up with "Till Tomorrow," the second cut on his best-selling "American Pie" album.

Trouble with the sound system prompted McLean to make a few very caustic remarks. Then the spotlight failed for an instant and the young performer charged that

Mayor Rizzo must be in the light booth.

But the blatant sarcasm seemed to be McLean's way of putting himself at ease and from then on he was natural and charming.

In the style of Main Point favorite Josh White, McLean switched the atmosphere with a rousing, "Where Were You Baby When My Heart Went Out?"

PARODY

Social comment, at its strongest during the second half of the concert, was the basis for a McLean parody on the Wizard of Oz that found poor Auntie Em on welfare.

A master of the six-string guitar, McLean is also a knee-slapping, foot-stomping banjo-picker. He explained that while the banjo was the

only truly American instrument and is primarily associated with the South, it actually has its origins in Africa. He also added that he'd hate to tell Wallace that and then announced that he would "knock out a few for George!"

BANJO

The audience came alive during the banjo numbers as McLean involved the capacity crowd in a round version of "Babylon," with much clapping and singing.

The post-intermission segment was devoted to social comment songs, all of which were McLean originals. He touched on everything from J. Edgar Hoover to the judicial system to his own commitment to the ecology movement. Some songs were sung in solemn earnest, others in playful parody.

The crowd was restless and anxious to hear "American Pie." But the high point of the evening came long before McLean hit the first chorus of "the day the music died."

The words of Carl Sandburg's "Explanations of Love" came softly through the microphone. And as McLean ended the poem, the gentle chords of "Vincent" began and were followed by his hushed voice singing "Starry, starry night." When the song was over, there was that brief instant of silence before the applause when the audience must bring itself back to reality.

"American Pie," sung robustly and with everyone joining in, ended the program. Even a broken guitar string half-way through couldn't daunt the audience. Even McLean's deliberate lack of introduction to the song couldn't break the spell. It was what everyone had been waiting for. But perhaps it was anti-climactic—to "Vincent" and to McLean himself.



Staff photo by Roger Truitt

DON MCLEAN and his haunting music fill the spotlight at the Academy of Music while "American Pie" still tops the charts.

Councils Government Received by S.G.A.

By JIM DOUGHERTY

Sunday night the Student Government Association Senate received the documented report on the College Councils form of government.

After Steve Ervin, EG3, of the implementation committee for the Student Government of College Councils explained the 25 page report, the senators spent the rest of the meeting trying to decide what they should do now that the report was completed.

Their final resolution was that the SGA should acknowledge the work of Ervin's committee regardless of whether they agreed with its principles, and by acknowledgement, the committee would thereby be dissolved.

The discussion leading up to the resolution appeared to be divided between those senators who hope to have the SGCC replace the SGA, and those senators who would rather see the SGA continue in power. There is a certain dissatisfaction among some senators that the SGCC is not as powerful a student government as it should be, and they feel its power is

limited by the constitutional make-up of this form of government.

Harry Temple, AS3, said that there is a possibility, the constitutionality of which is questionable, that the SGA could form an alternative form of government based on amendments of the SGCC during the next few weeks, and then set up a referendum for the students to decide between two versions of the SGCC. Temple also noted that the SGA is funded for this semester while the SGCC is not, and this would have some bearing on the influence of the SGA in the College Councils program.

Meanwhile, according to Joe Galenski, AS3, this week the senators should be working on their objections to the report, so that "we will have other alternatives clearly defined and next Sunday's meeting will run smoothly."

\$2 Fee In Tuition Bill Proposed

Lobby Plans Fund Drive

By MIMI BOUDART

The Delaware Student Lobby will probably reorganize under a new title, the Delaware Student Public Interest Research Group (DSPERG), within the next month.

After recent meetings with two representatives from Ralph Nader's office, Lobby spokesman Kevin Freel, AS2, feels that the Lobby should follow the national trend in calling itself a PERG organization.

The Lobby will make its final decision to change its title when the representatives from all of the state's high schools and colleges meet next week.

FUND-RAISING

In changing to a PERG group, the Lobby hopes to adopt the PERG method of raising funds. Presently the Lobby's only source of income is the \$1 membership fee it requests from all of its members. Freel claims that the Lobby cannot continue without more funds.

The PERG method is to include a \$2 fee per semester into each student's general fee and tuition which would support a PERG center and staff. This fee is optional so that any student

who does not choose to back PERG could receive a refund from the university cashier.

FEE

The Lobby is currently organizing a petition campaign to gain support for this \$2 fee per semester. Freel and other Lobby members are writing a fee proposal to submit to the students with a leaflet explaining the plan. Chip Harris, BE4, is skeptical that the administration will allow it since it has turned down a student activities fee for the past two years.

Linda Pesce, GR, sees the fee as a concrete effort to establish a responsive public interest organization.

PETITIONS

Freel hopes to enlist at least four students in each dormitory to circulate the petitions. These students will try to persuade other students on an individual basis of the need for a DSPERG.

As Daniel Ross, the Nader's Raider stated, "If a majority of the campus supports the fee plan, how can the administration say no to working within the system, law and order, and non-violence?"

Ednie Announces Party Candidacy

By RENE BAIRD

Ian Ednie, a senior history major at the university, has announced his candidacy in running for chairman of the New Castle County Democratic Party. Other candidates are William McKinley, and Edward F. Peterson, incumbent chairman and labor leader.

Ednie said he announced his candidacy primarily

because he questions Peterson's ability to lead the Democratic Party. "The function of the party chairman should be to see to it the organization runs well—Peterson hasn't done that." Ednie went on to say that, "Peterson seems to think that the primary purpose of a political party is to win elections so that he can give party workers a job."

Peterson stated, however, that the party is run on the merit system, not political patronage. When asked his opinion of Ednie's ability to handle the position of chairman, Peterson replied, "I don't think he has the slightest idea of what the chairman's job is." Peterson feels one of his major responsibilities is trying to prevent primaries. "We lost the last election because of a primary which split the state," he said.

McKinley, the third candidate, stated his encouragement of a party primary as the "most democratic way of finding the best candidate." McKinley feels another issue involves the question of secret ballot versus the open ballot system of voting.

He is opposed to the open ballot because "too many jobs may depend on voting" and feels that the secret ballot would allow people to

(Continued to Page 11)

Kuntsler

William Kuntsler, famed civil-rights activist, will speak on "Justice in America" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., in Carpenter Sports Building. The New York attorney and former university professor has been extensively involved in civil rights and political legal defense, including the "Chicago 7" and the Baltimore draft record burners cases. The talk is free of charge and open to the public.

Guest Editorial

Making Women Equal Partners

Last Friday The Review reported on the study made to President Trabant by the Advisory Committee on Policies, Programs, and Services Affecting Women Students, Faculty and Staff. The report only marks the beginning of needed investigations into the problems and interests of the female half of the university community.

There came throughout the report the feelings of female frustration. It cites examples of highly qualified seniors being questioned about their sincerity in graduate schools; it lists areas where women students feel services for them are inadequate, such as counseling, health services, and career guidance; and, it emphasizes the lack of concern for female contributions in curriculum materials.

Trabant commented that while some discrimination exists, implementation of

Students Should Take Action

Several highly educated and influential black Americans gathered recently to design a program to enable their fellow black Americans to take a greater role in influencing the nation's policy toward Africa.

They met because they believed blacks should assert themselves to help shape America's attitude toward Africa just as the Jews have helped to influence America's policy toward Israel.

In the same way, students can influence many of America's domestic policies. Those who would like to see penalties for possession and use of marijuana reduced can organize activities, talk to congressmen, and approach presidential candidates. An important controversial issue this year is whether a student should be allowed to register and vote where he goes to school. If student advocates of the idea can apply enough pressure in the right place, future elections could produce surprisingly different results. "If pressure is not brought to bear," says Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), "American policy will not change."

Some policies affect the whole American population but the policymakers (alias the government) also turn out segmental policies affecting the young or old, rich or poor, black or white. This is when it is necessary to have advisors who are expert on the subject. Groups which have an interest in the development of a new attitude or the amending of a present one can't just sit back and complain that they are getting the short end of the deal. The answer is involvement. We may not be able to make American policy, but we can help influence it.

the report may take some time due to the financial situation. But a great many of the recommendations can be implemented by faculty, student or staff initiative.

For instance, women students who have some experience in career decisions should encourage younger women to consider being doctors instead of nurses or mathematicians instead of math teachers. That's not to say that the occupation of nurse or teacher is less important but it is essential that each student, female and male be allowed to make a conscious career choice. This has not always been true. There are many sophisticated and subtle ways that women have been directed into traditionally female occupations. The university, meaning each of us, should take an active part in trying to eliminate this stereotyping and encourage women into whatever career they want.

Another way students and faculty can help clear the somewhat clouded view of women is with the offering of women studies courses. The report set up a sub-committee under Dr. Michael Greenberg, mechanical engineering professor, to stimulate the development of these courses. Female students and faculty should become actively involved in structuring, and making sure these courses answer the questions being raised by the current women's liberation movement.

Every female must keep an eye on the status of implementation of this report. It is up to each and every one of us to see that the challenge of making women equal partners in the university community is met.

Brooke Murdock



'CERTAINLY I FIND NOTHING WRONG WITH YOUR IRRESISTIBLE URGE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT! EVERYBODY WANTS TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT! I AM ANNOUNCING MY CANDIDACY TOMORROW!'

OUR MAN HOPPE

Only Who Can Make A Tree?

By ART HOPPE

The Los Angeles County Road Department is landscaping a mile-and-a-half stretch of Jefferson boulevard with hundreds of plastic flowers, shrubs and trees. The bogus plants include lilies, laurel, Chinese evergreens and palm trees.--News Item.

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is happily humming to himself as he scatters stardust and rainbows across the firmament to create still another galaxy. His business agent, Mr. Gabriel, strides in, papers in one hand, golden trumpet in the other. There is a scowl of righteous anger on his brow.

Gabriel: Now they've done it! This time they've gone too far!

The Landlord (with a sigh): Who's done what now?

Gabriel: The tenants on that little planet you like so much, Earth. By you, sir, they blaspheme.

The Landlord (frowning): My children? Blaspheme? How, Gabriel?

Gabriel: Look down there, sir. See? They're planting flowers, shrubs and trees along that street.

The Landlord (pleased): I love to see them spruce up the place a bit.

Gabriel (triumphantly): But the plants are fakes, sir! They made them out of plastic. They have the infernal presumption to attempt to duplicate your handiwork. If that isn't blaspheme...

The Landlord: And none of the others complain?

Gabriel: Oh, the intellectuals do. They loathe plastic flowers. See? There's one now, sitting in his Naugahyde chair....

The Landlord (puzzled): I don't recall creating an animal called a Nauga.

Gabriel: No, it's imitation, too. Now see him, he sips an artificially-colored, artificially-sweetened soft drink from his plastic glass....

The Landlord: Is it plastic or glass? Make up your mind, Gabriel.

Gabriel: Plastic, sir....and he takes a bite of his sandwich, which is made of bread with artificial preservatives and texturizers and complains to his wife in her fake fur about the plastic plants in Los Angeles.

The Landlord: But with all the other artificialities about, why complain of these?

Gabriel: Because they're being planted in your Great Outdoors, sir. Really, it's getting so you can't tell what's plastic and what's real down there. (Raising his trumpet). Shall I sound the eviction notice, sir?

The Landlord: A moment, Gabriel. You say you can't tell the plastic from the real?

Gabriel: Well, maybe not from a distance, sir.

The Landlord: And the plastic is proof against insects, rot, mildew, drought and frost?

Gabriel: But it isn't real, sir.

The Landlord: They make the plastic from petroleum, as I recall, Gabriel. And petroleum is the remains of giant ferns that bowered the dinosaurs 100 million years ago. Am I correct?

Gabriel (grudgingly): Well, yes, but....

The Landlord (beaming): To think, my children have taken the oily remains of my long-dead ferns and created new flowers of lasting, maintenance-free beauty. (He chuckles with fatherly pride). It just shows you what I could do, Gabriel, if I had the technology. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972)

The Review

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Opinion Flexibility Proposed In Degree Options

By JOHN DIGGES

There has been much talk in recent years about increasing the flexibility of existing degree programs and increasing the number of academic options available to the university student. Although several degree programs at Delaware have been modified, ostensibly to serve the objective of increased flexibility, these changes have evoked criticism from some faculty members who feel that these new programs are simply shelters for the student who is unable to meet the more rigorous demands of traditional degree programs.

I believe there is justification for both clearly defined, requirement-studded curricula, and for degree programs which allow for maximum creativity and innovation. However, instead of continually "watering down" existing degree programs, the university should institute a mechanism designed especially for the development of individualized curricula. Such a mechanism is described in Chapter 8 of the report of the Design Commission on Academic Organization and Structure.

The two essential components of this proposal are the "degree contract" and the degree review body. Under the "degree contract" system, students who elected not to follow the requirements of an existing program could develop their own course of study in consultation with other students and their faculty advisor(s). General guidelines for the degree would be stipulated by the university in the form of a "contract." For example, the student might be required to present evidence of several of the following: a) an area of concentration, b) integration of learning, c) cross cultural study, d) knowledge of research methodologies, e) concern with contemporary problems, f) independent study, g) original research, and h) satisfaction of certification, professional and university requirements. The student and his advisor(s) would submit the completed proposal to a review council composed of faculty and students with rotating appointments. This council would be charged with examining each proposal and either approving it or returning it to the student with recommendations for further development. Such a mechanism provides for optimum flexibility with safeguard against mediocrity, and deserves the scrutiny and consideration of the university community.

Sororities

To The Editor:

The majority of students at the University of Delaware have a mistaken idea of the four "social sororities" on this campus. The word sorority seems to connote a snobbish clique with no interests outside itself, and the label "social sorority" indicates a group interested in social affairs only. From this a number of students have made completely unfounded remarks about our sororities. As president of one of them, I feel I am in a position to make a few comments with a little more fact behind them.

When the sororities were first formed in February, 1969, they existed as small groups of friends, and as such were mainly social in nature with some emphasis on service projects. During the next few years the sororities concentrated on expanding, taking all interested girls into the system, and establishing themselves as a permanent part of the university. Having reached some level of stability, all of the sororities decided to seek affiliation with a national sorority, feeling the nationals would help expand our interests and keep the groups from becoming stale. We are now in the process of establishing our own scholarship programs, encouraging the sisters to take a greater part in university affairs, and trying to draw more girls into a system we feel has much to offer. Karen Boylan ED2

Readers Respond Lobby Fee Should Be Optional

To The Editor:

The proposed addition of \$4.00 to the general fee and tuition to support a public interest oriented student lobby represents a threat to individual freedom of speech. The idea of requiring people to support a particular philosophy--that of the lobby--violates the individual's right to support (or not support) the political philosophy of his choice. Even if one agrees with the goals of the lobby, one should not be coerced into supporting it.

The fee must be made optional, and it should not be included as part of the

semester bill. Many students do not personally pay their tuition, rather, this expense is generally borne by parents. It is hardly appropriate to secure funds for a student lobby--even a public oriented student lobby-- primarily from students' parents.

The university should play no role in the collection of student lobby fees because such a role can only serve to compromise the position of the lobby, especially in its dealings with the university.

Lobbies are, by definition, representative of people enthusiastically working for change. Any efforts to force or trick people into joining or

supporting such a group can only result in the widespread apathy of its members.

Let's make our lobby representative of those of us who care enough to voluntarily support and contribute to it.

Reid Davis, AS4

Library

Morris Library was evacuated on Sunday night when a fluorescent light fixture on the second floor began to smoke about 8:30 p.m.

Library staff notified Security, who notified the Newark Fire Department, which came speeding to the scene. The problem was solved, however, when an electrician disconnected the light, according to Security officials.

Tuition Rise

TO THE EDITOR:

The approval of the Board of Trustees of a \$400 hike in tuition for out-of-state students while in-state tuition will be raised by \$75 is an outrage and an act that all members of the university community should denounce. Out of state students, a numerical minority, provide most of the leadership and initiative in all student activities on this campus. They also possess a clearer perspective of the university's operation than students from nearby areas. This is partly a result of higher admission standards for out of state students, but perhaps a more important reason is that these students look at the University of Delaware as their home--not just a weekday hangout. This attitude gives them a vital interest in what happens on this campus as they don't disappear every night or each weekend. To in fact punish this group of students is to punish the very students who are doing the most to make this a viable community.

If the decision makers prefer to ignore the benefits derived from out of state students maybe they should look at the results of their decision. Efforts to achieve legal justification for the establishment of residency in Delaware by these students will be increased. This would considerably weaken the university's income budget and give Newark a large number of new voters. With a reasonable tuition difference, students would be content to remain residents of their present home state but this \$325 difference added to the present \$387.50 difference (\$712.50) may be enough to overcome that contentment.

Ed Buroughs, AS3

University Priorities

TO THE EDITOR:

When I came to Delaware last semester as a beginning graduate student, I was pleased with most aspects of this university. One prevailing attitude, however, really impressed me in a negative way. That concerns the great pressure placed upon professors, "to publish." Having attended a college which specialized in teacher preparation and having taught three years myself, I was

appalled that so little emphasis is accorded to the quality of actual teaching. It seems that the challenge of conducting a stimulating class is incidental to the teacher's "real job" of doing research, writing, and publishing. What are the priorities of our university: does it truly exist for the students or is it merely a sponsor for the personal scholarly work of our professors?

Name Withheld



Campus Constables, Tickets

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to some unscrupulous practices by certain members of the campus security. I am referring to the two times in which I have been ticketed for parking legally.

On the first occasion, I was ticketed at 2:10 a.m. Saturday morning in Robinson Lot. I have a carpool sticker and I was parked legally according to paragraph 54 of the motor vehicle regulations which states: "Parking of registered vehicles is restricted to the specific color coded area from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and

until noon Saturday. At all other times, they may park in all lots except Hullahan Circle and Reserved spaces..." So, why was I ticketed?

The second occurrence was in Sussex Lot. I was in a room just above the lot and when I heard the two-way radio in the security truck, I looked out and watched as a guard ticketed my car. The time: 1:03 a.m. The meter in my space was about up and could very well have expired but I was nevertheless legally parked under Paragraph 54. The next morning I went out to discover that I had been fined for an expired meter at 9:58 a.m. Saturday morning;

which was still two hours away! A blatant error (?) on the part of the security guard. In fact, a deliberate error, I would submit.

At the writing of this letter, I have not had the opportunity to take this matter to security; so I have no idea what their reaction will be. However, I would like to meet the officer who wrote out this particular ticket.

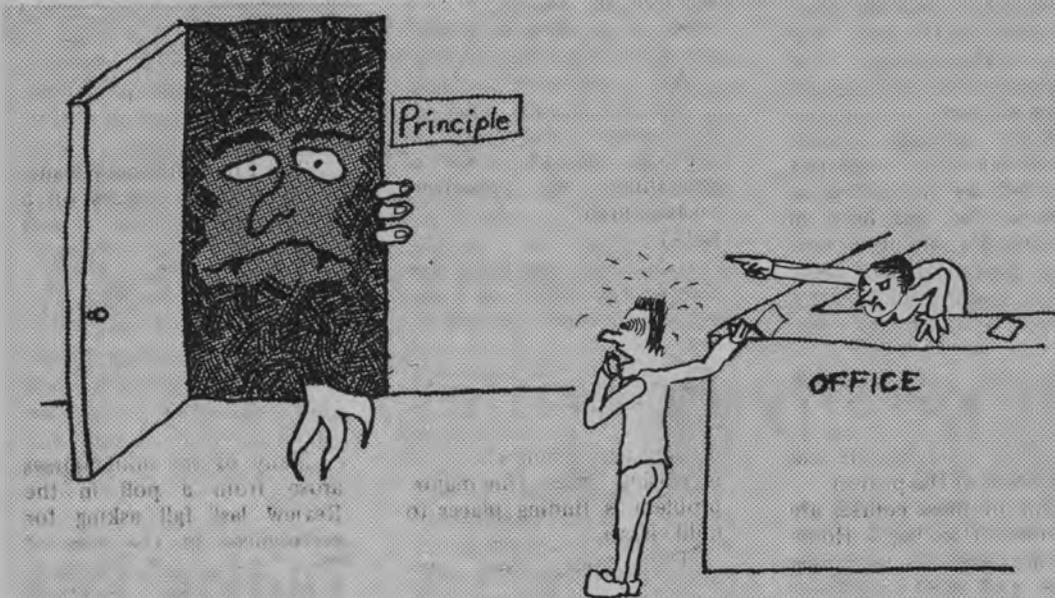
The moral, boys and girls, is: Always read your parking tickets carefully lest you find yourselves being ripped off by the Campus Constables.

John G. Christfield BE5

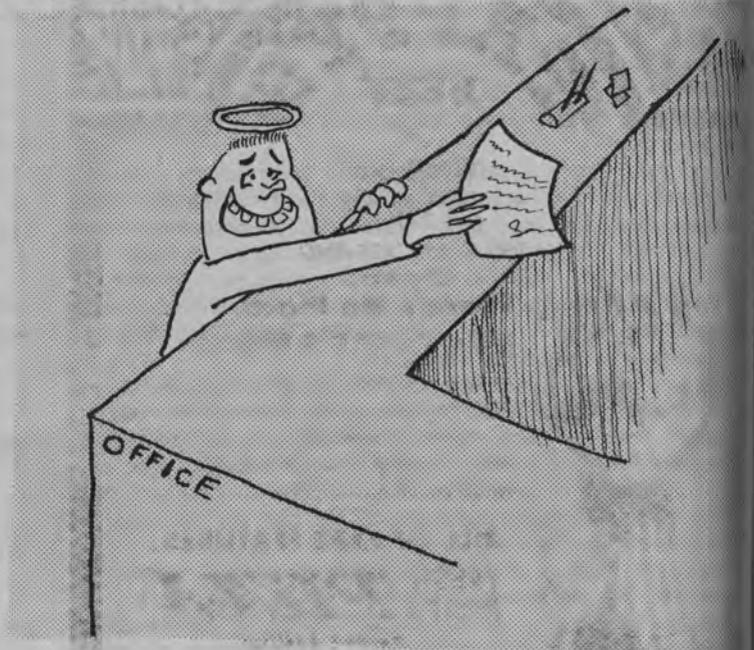
The Review

Takes A Nostalgic Look At JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

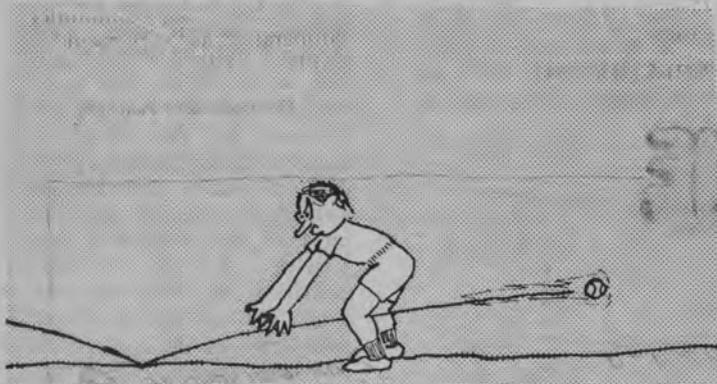
REMEMBER?...



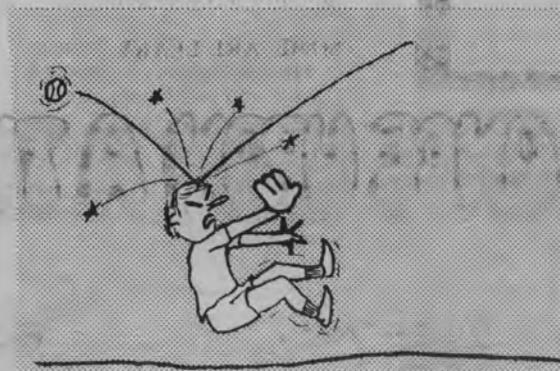
....the first time you ever got sent to the principal's office as punishment. In grade school, the rumor was that the principal had an electrified wooden paddle for punishments. You didn't believe that any more. But were you scared? You Betcha!



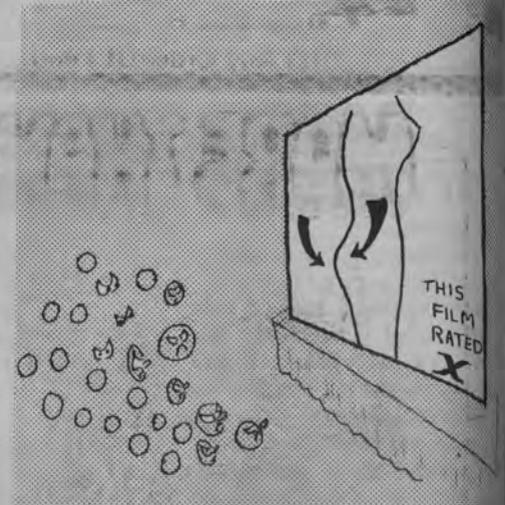
...when you forged a note from your parents to get out of school an hour early--and you were scared that you'd be caught and given a week of detention.



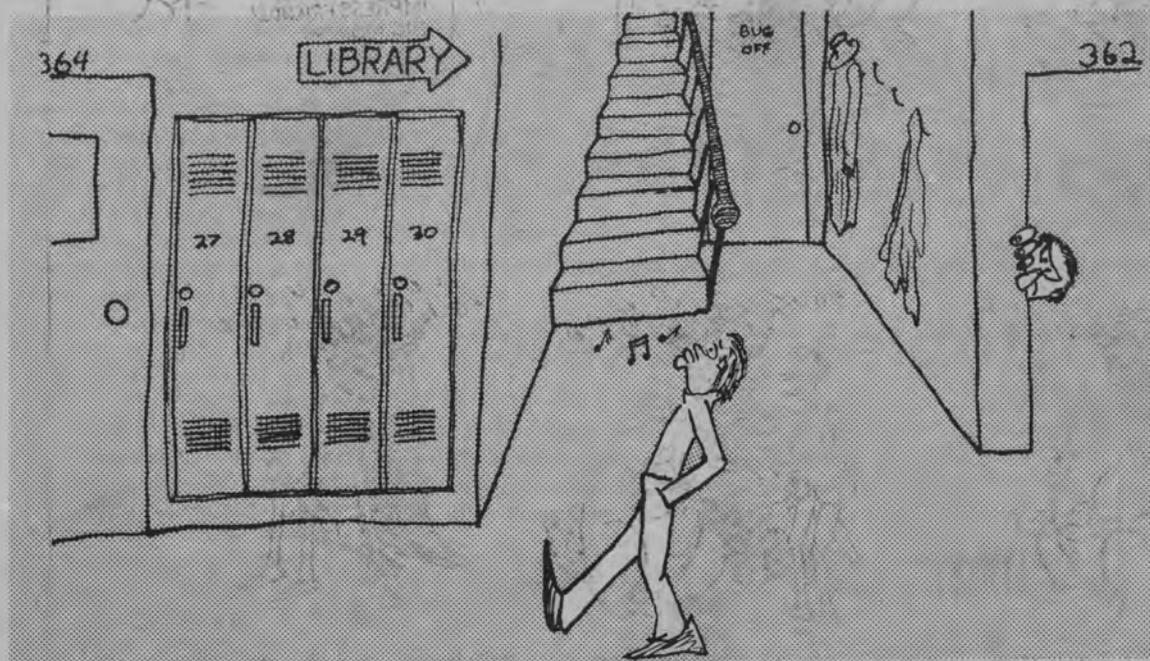
...when during gym class you always got stuck playing the outfield without a mitt and kept fumbling grounders. So finally they gave you a mitt...



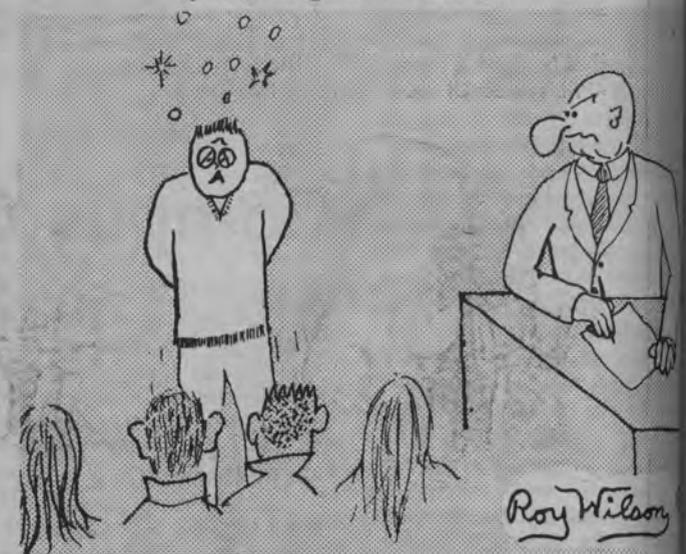
...and you still couldn't catch anything!



...when the whole school was buzzing the day they brought in a sex education film. Boys and girls saw it separately--and it turned out to be just drawings. What a downer.



...when a hall pass from the study hall teacher to go to the library meant you would criss-cross the entire school and pass through every hallway. And if you were lucky the period would end before you ever got there.



...when you stayed up all night memorizing the poem you had to recite before the class, and when your turn came you couldn't remember one word.

And there you have it. The good old days--yesteryear. It was a bit of a police state bureaucracy when you think back on it, but it was fun.

If you've never really talked to your barber about your haircut, then you've never been to see Walt.

Academy Barber Shop

16 ACADEMY STREET
NEWARK, DELAWARE

'Home Winemaking' A Winner

Free University Expands

By KATE HALLMAN

There are courses on campus that give no tests, assign no papers and don't even require attendance. They also award no grades or credits towards graduation. Most of them don't even meet in classrooms. And instead of titles like SOC 201, they have names like "The Care and Feeding of Motorcycles" - and these courses are free.

The Delaware Free University, a project sponsored by the office of residence life, has been in existence for about a year and is expanding at a rapid pace. Enrollment this semester has more than doubled since the fall and at least 34 courses are currently being offered, according to Dick Littlefield, assistant director of residence life and coordinator of the project.

Some of these courses are Gourmet Cooking, Home Winemaking, Beginning Guitar, and, most popular of all, Yoga. Originally scheduled to be a section of 25, the yoga class increased to 40, was filled in four days and now has a waiting list.

SOME ARE LEARY

Although many classes are

similarly popular, some to the point of having to create a second section, others are undersubscribed. Littlefield attributes this to a reluctance to sign up for a course without knowing where or when it will be given.

"People just cannot believe an instructor will schedule a class at a time convenient for the students," added Littlefield wryly. "They are locked into the traditional structure of learning and are leary of something so relatively unstructured."

BUSY

Littlefield and Mary Lou McGinness, AS3, who is a residence life publications assistant, have been quite busy answering phone calls and registering people in classes and are encountering difficulties inherent to increasing size. One major problem is finding places to hold classes.

The yoga class, for example, is held in the Unitarian Fellowship Church on Willa Rd. but other classes meet in places like dorm lounges, private homes and off-campus community centers.

UNRESTRICTED

Although sponsored by

residence life, the Free University is by no means restricted to undergraduates or to students at all, for that matter.

"We want to emphasize that everyone in the University community from Trabant to graduate students to dining hall employees and their immediate families are welcome and encouraged to participate," said Littlefield.

FLEXIBILITY

The Free University wants to keep their courses on a mini-course level, and according to McGinness, seeks to retain the flexibility that keeps the project from turning stale. "If you don't deal with what the people want, you're wasting their time and your own," she added.

Many of the mini-courses arose from a poll in the Review last fall asking for preferences in the area of "free" courses. One course so indicated was Personal Finance, taught voluntarily by consultants from a banking and finance company. Littlefield sees this type of university community cooperation as "very good for public relations." Another

(Continued to Page 13)

EAT IN **CARRY OUT**

PAPPY'S

BEEF 'N BEER NEWARK

Monday Is Pitcher Day
339 E. CLEVELAND
731-1440

There's No Place Like PAPPY'S Place!

Its warm friendly atmosphere and decor make Pappy's the ideal spot to meet friends... enjoy a tasty morsel... sip a refreshing beer, served in style, in a frosted glass, schooner, or by the pitcher.

BILL OF FARE FEATURES

FRESH BAKED PIZZA

PAPPY'S FAMOUS

STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF

BEER ON DRAUGHT

Now! Beer On Sunday
With Any Order Of Food

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A KNIGHT WALKETH ALONG TO RELAX WITH SOME MALT, WHEN HE SPIETH A REPTILIAN APPENDAGE OF ODD DIMENSION...



AND WHENCE HE PERCEIVED IT THE LATTER PART OF A DRAGON, DREWETH FORTH HIS SWORD...



WHENCE WITH MUCH APLOMBE, THE DRAGON WITHDRAWETH A SCROLLE...



A SCROLLE THAT TALKETH LOUDLY OF A MARVELOUS SCHOOLE, WHERE THE LOW BECAME HIGH...



AND SEIZED BY THE THREE SIRENS OF AMBITION, THE KNIGHT BECAME AS ONE UNDER A SPELL...



AND WAS TOLD THAT THE TUITION FOR SUCH A WONDROUS SCHOOLE WAS 2 SIX-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



WHEREUPON THE BARGAIN WAS SEALED, AND THE KNIGHT RECEIVED HIS FIRST KINGLY LESSON, THAT BEING TO NAME HIS SWORD...



AND WHILST THE KNIGHT PONDERETH, THE DRAGON RECEDETH, PROVING ONCE AGAIN THE OLD ADAGE THAT TO BE A KING, ONE MUST FIRST BE A FOOLE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Delaware Travelers View Life In Russia

By BOB KOTOWSKI

Winterim, that three-week respite from the deadlines and drudgery of classroom education, means different things to different people. For some, it is the chance to pursue avocations rather than required courses, for others it beckons them to visit diverse countries, and for still others it offers an extended period of languor from the academic life.

Those who travel abroad return armed with a knowledge and impression of a country no more subjective than that found in many textbooks, yet equally as valid. This is the first in a series designed to share that knowledge—the world through the eyes of students and faculty.

If any country is wreathed in an aura of mystery and myth, it is the Soviet Union. Communist witch-hunts in the Fifties, a Cold War which was climaxed by a shoe-pounding exhibition, and continuing ideological disputes have done little in breaking through this aura.

But a group of eighteen, most of whom speak no Russian, have returned to the university with as much of a view of Soviet life as three weeks in the European USSR could provide. Interviews with some of the members of this group provide the impetus for what follows.

Physically and culturally the Soviet Union stands as most other countries do, a contrast of an old culture with a new. Such venerable institutions as Red Square in Moscow and the Free Market in Kiev stand with modern department stores, restaurants, and hotels. In some ways, the Soviet Union stands as the United States does, with large, metropolitan areas like Moscow and resort areas like Yalta comparing, as Leonard DiLisio, instructor of languages and literature put it, with New York and Florida. The parallel extends to "Moscow people very impersonal and business-like" and "most of the people in Yalta Soviet tourists" who "go down there for health reasons, for treatments, and in the summertime for vacation."

SLAVIC ASPECTS

Yet, there are certain aspects of that which is modern that seem particularly Slavic, one being an identity of structure. As Keith Howes, BE2, described it, "All apartments look about the same: yellowish

brick standing in clusters, with about three or four rooms at the most; really drab." Quite in contrast with the drabness of apartments, though, are the polished marble floors and mosaic-tiled walls of underground walkways and subways, and the landscaping of cities, about one-third of which, Howes said, are green.

The people of the Soviet Union, the most important quality of the country—and of any country—are somehow like the physical aspects of the cities, singularly Russian yet universal. Universal: DiLisio was talking to members of the Soviet hockey team on a flight from London to the USSR, and the conversation turned to women's fashions. Pants suits? "Nyet." Miniskirts? "The shorter the better."

(Continued to Page 14)

Summer Program In Japan Offered

Fairleigh Dickinson University will offer academic programs in Japan and Taiwan this summer. The ten-week sessions are being

offered by the Southeast-East Asian Summer Study Institute of the university and will be open to students from any accredited college or university.

"Students will be afforded the opportunity to engage in serious study in the cultural milieu of their host country," said Nishan J. Najarian, director of the Institute. The program includes six weeks of living with a host family and two weeks of travel.

Courses in Chinese studies, being offered in Taipei, Taiwan, will include literature and poetry, culture, history, and the Mandarin language. The Japanese program, set in Kobe, will deal with political theory, the history of Japanese art, culture, theatre, the Japanese language, and Buddhism.

Each program offers nine credits. All courses will be taught by national university professors, and, because all seminars will be in English,

Budget Forms

Clubs planning to request funds from the SGA for the 1972-73 academic year must pick up budget request forms from the SGA office and return them before February 25. Clubs who received money last year will receive their forms in the mail. SGA offices are located in the Student Center beneath the Faculty Dining Club.

Book Review

Ehrlich Explores Future

By PAM BANKOSKI

"The Edict" by Max Ehrlich is an intriguing science-fiction novel reminiscent of Orwell's '1984.'

"Ban birth" is the edict announced by the World Government Communication Satellite, commonly known as "Big Mouth." For thirty years all birth must be outlawed in order to maintain the daily official calorie quotation at 652 calories per person.

The ten billion women of the world swallow this "pill," with the help of persuasive psychonarcosynthesis, a program of uninhibited sex (strictly therapeutic), and spectacular public executions of violators.

SUBMISSION

Most submit passively to this edict as they have to the long lines, the overcrowded living conditions, and the

omnipresent shortage of work and food.

A few rebel. Ehrlich concentrates on the nightmarish struggle of one couple who poach a real tree from the museum for Christmas, then dare to contemplate having their own baby. In their world without privacy, without food, without regard from other people, their action is paramount to suicide.

SUSPENSE

Suspense runs high. The reader is pulled into the terror of this future world where the cry of a baby can mean discovery and extermination. A world where every person is an informer. A world where ideals and feelings are replaced by an animalistic

struggle for food and space. A world that hauntingly resembles ours.

Most of the conditions in "The Edict" exist now. Ehrlich's world is little more than an extreme exaggeration of present problems. Because of this, it is realistic, frightening, and disturbing.

PARADOX

The paradox of this novel is that it so dramatically glorifies the miracle of birth that it, in effect, encourages the population explosion which would trigger such an edict.

The book is based on an original screenplay written in collaboration with Frank De Felitta, and is soon to be a major motion picture from Paramount.

This Friday

9-1

Original
Greek

Food
and
Music



the
PHOENIX
COFFEEHOUSE

Ecumenical Worship

Service
8:00

Good
Music

Admission
50 Cents

"Be yourself and meet a friend"

THE SHADOW



"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows!"

Learn for yourself Tuesdays and Thursdays
11:00 to 11:30 p.m. only on WHEN Radio **640**

Poll Results

LAST WEEKS QUESTION: Would you be willing to have an additional \$4 included into your general fee and tuition to support a public interest oriented student lobby?

YES- 54 Votes
48%

NO- 58 Votes
52%

Comments:.. "we can be a viable force influencing local and national issues, if we choose to be".. "this campus is so damn apathetic it makes me sick!! We need something".. "as long as it remains optional".. "students spend more on cigarettes and candy than on life and death issues".. "on condition that I had a say as to how that money will be spent".. "it is such a small amount in comparison to the great effect it could have".. "more information should be detailed about the lobby".. "would give very willingly".. "although the article discussed opening the student lobby to all citizens, no mention was made of financial support from non-students. This would be necessary".. "any student lobby would have little potential and power without adequate funds".. "maybe if student money went directly to the student lobby, there wouldn't be so much apathy in this college."

Comments:.. "I am from out-of-state and my expenses are bad enough already, and they're going to get outrageously worse. I don't care two cents for Delaware politics".. "should be optional".. "students today do not have similar enough views to be represented by a single lobby".. "this resembles the insurance fee on the 71-72 semester bill where you had to request not to have it. Stick to voluntary contributions".. "the lobby isn't organized enough".. "the money ends up being used for something else".. "I can't see that it will do any good. Delaware is much too conservative".. "it would never accomplish a thing".. "let the political activists pay their own freight".. "it won't increase the prestige of the university and thereby a diploma".. "probably end up like SGA now".. "a student interest-oriented lobby is what is needed".. "tuition is already too high."

(Second question on page 11)

The S.A.C. presents

NORMAN MAILER

who will speak on Sat., Feb. 19

FREE WITH I.D.

Carpenter' Sports Building, 7:30 p.m.

featuring

HIS NEW FILM, "Maidstone"

75¢ W/I.D.

Wed. 2-16 140 Smith 6 p.m.

Thurs. 2-17 130 Smith 6 p.m.

Fri. 2-18 130 Smith 6 p.m.

Mon. 2-21 140 Smith 7:30 p.m.

Wed. 2-23 140 Smith 7:30 p.m.

THE
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

An Evening With

bread

with

BATDORF & RODNEY

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

8:00 p.m.

DELAWARE FIELDHOUSE

Tickets on sale 10 a.m. to
8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
at the Student Center Desk.



Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

THE WHITE CLAY CREEK--winds through its valley floodplain, bordered on both sides by scars caused by DuPont sanctioned bulldozing. This area may be inundated by flood waters if a proposal now before the county is accepted.

White Clay Reservoir...

(Continued from Page 1)

several alternatives that has been studied by a council committee headed by Councilman Henry Folsom.

Folsom's committee has also investigated three other possibilities. They are sewage recycling, Perma-Sept (a DuPont treatment process for brackish water), and the Susquehanna project, a plan whereby water would be pumped from the Susquehanna into the White Clay Creek. However, according to Folsom this process could rob parts of Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the Delaware Bay of its natural water supply.

At present even those most concerned seem to differ in their evaluations of the problem. According to Folsom, right now he feels there is no problem but that if a severe drought such as that of 1966 were to hit

again, the water supply would be severely limited. Folsom sees the dam as "less likeable...all things considered."

However, DuPont real estate executives Charles Thayer and Raymond Parker stated in a recent interview that Newark is "out of water now." Thayer went on to say that in his opinion the "lake" (reservoir) is the "best thing that can happen to the area." He emphasized that DuPont "never had any interests in it industrially." The dam "will help all of New Castle County" he said.

If you have any interest at all in preserving the White Clay Creek Area, for any reason, it would be to your advantage to attend Thursday's open meeting and show that you care. The wildlife and vegetation of the valley can't attend, so it's up to you. Please attend, and at least hear the facts.

From Hopscotch To Belly Dancing

SCC Schedules Marathon

Beginning 4 p.m. Friday and continuing until 7 a.m. on Saturday, the Student Center will host the most concentrated marathon of entertainment ever attempted on this campus.

For a 69c-a-person charge at the door, the Student Center Council, sponsor of the event, will provide you with a little bit of everything from hopscotch to belly dancing.

Individual programs for Student Center Day are many and varied. The Student Center Council, adapting the idea from a very successful, similar project at Rutgers, has tried to program as much as seemed feasible for the size of the Student Center.

MUSIC

The musical segment of Student Center Day, featuring an 11 p.m. performance by the Residence String Quartet and a special 2 a.m. concert by Canyon will be provided all night in the Rodney Room. Other performers include John Phillips, Larry Barry, Mike Daily, Bob Rittman, Vince Panico, Live at 202, Bill Haymes, and Larry

Brown. The Modern Dance Club will do its thing at 1 a.m.

Starting at 4 p.m. the Ewing rooms A, B, C, D, E will serve as a theatre for the entire Buck Rogers series, horror flicks including "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed," and cartoons including Chip and Dale, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Woody Woodpecker, The 3 Stooges, Bugs Bunny, Mr. Magoo, and Little Lulu. Buck Rogers will appear in person and the continuum of movies will be broken up by a slide show and talk at 9 p.m. by art instructors Victor Spinski and Byron Shurtleff.

MONTE CARLO

The Morgan and Vallandigham rooms will host the Monte Carlo games beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing throughout the night. Each student will be permitted a certain number of stubs to bet with and winners will be awarded prizes to be supplied by the Student Center Council and the Commuter Association.

WHEN will broadcast from the Student Center lounge from 3 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Marryin' Sam will be in the lounge most of the night, and international foods from France, Germany, Greece, and Latin America will be served free in the lounge after midnight.

SQUARE DANCING

The Dover Room will host square dancing from 8-11 p.m. An astrologer will be on hand to tell you what you don't know about the stars.

The pool tables in the games area will be free for the entirety of the event, and the adjacent bowling alleys will

(Continued to Page 11)

It's an important decision

The brothers of

PHI KAPPA TAU

invite you to a

SMOKER

Wednesday, Feb. 11

7:00-10:30 p.m.



720 Academy Street



BARGAIN DAYS AT MR. TICKLE

Castle Mall

Feb. 16 to Feb. 22

Special Group of Jeans and Tops

Reg. \$9.00 to \$15.00

NOW \$6⁸⁸ TO \$9⁸⁸

our famous brands

LANDLUBBER - MALE - FLARE - FORUM - STROBE

Posters-Leather Goods-Novelties

50^c

\$1⁰⁰

\$1⁵⁰

"Come in early- a bargain for everyone!"

MR. TICKLE

Head Shop and Boutique
Castle Mall Shopping Center

Open
Daily 10 to 9

Sunday 12 to 5:30



Refrigerators...

(Continued from Page 1)

be needed by all these refrigerators, Volmi said that they had rewired and updated most dorms' capacity. Although he didn't have exact figures, Volmi hoped that the expense for each student would be very low.

Another query through ACTION LINE led into the possibility that breakfast hours may be extended from 7:15 - 9:00 a.m. to 7:15 -

9:30 a.m.. "If we find that there is a favorable response to this suggestion, we would work to find the costs and problems involved, like time for preparation of lunch, etc.

We would then attempt to solve these problems and then try to implement it," said Volmi. If you feel that these suggestions should be implemented, fill out this week's Review questionnaire on this subject.

Ednie Democratic Candidacy...

(Continued from Page 3)
 vote as their conscience dictates. McKinley also stated his opposition to the "bossism" that has existed in political parties. When asked his opinion of the primary responsibility of a party chairman, he replied that it

was to "insure that the committee people have the tools available to do their jobs."

In commenting on Ednie's candidacy, McKinley replied that he is "definitely in favor of Ednie running." Later, he added, "It is time we had

more young people in executive positions."

Ednie, in summing up his candidacy, said, "I think I would be more likely to appeal to the newly enfranchised voter. I know I appeal to me more than Peter Peterson does, and I think I'm reasonably representative of these new voters."

Newark's Newest Drug Store



NOW OPEN!

136 EAST MAIN STREET NEWARK

HOURS MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-10 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

Pharmacist on Duty During

ALL STORE HOURS



Poll Results...

LAST WEEKS QUESTION: Is a university-based FM station a worthwhile enough addition to the university, the community, and the state to warrant the estimated expense?

**YES- 81 Votes
74%**

**NO- 28 Votes
26%**

Comments: "...I can't think of a better expenditure"... "yes, if indeed this will not be just another WHEN. And, if it is to be public service we must insure the student will not bear the brunt of expense"... "Delaware needs culture"... "WHEN's potential is limited due to its power, facilities, etc. If the university would get off its ass and apply for an FM station things could be improved"... "unless action is taken soon the one channel available will be gone"... "provided U of D students manage the station"... "down with repulsive commercials and quiz games and gabby DJs"... "an opportunity for true innovation."

Comments: "...the university should not finance such an undertaking through funds which could help alleviate classroom crowding and help improve the quality of education here"... "why not improve WHEN, which is already established"... "such an FM station would not be listened to by very many"... "until WHEN shapes up, I cannot see the additional expense for an FM station that will inherit the very incompetent crew of WHEN"... "it's not needed. WHEN does a great job"... "the state should pay for it"... "it would be nice but not worth that much money. The money could be spent in better ways so that there would be a return for the money, not just used for entertainment."

Student Center Day...

(Continued from Page 10)

be used for hopscotch, jacks, and chinese jump rope.

EXTRA CHARGE

Only three items are not covered in the 69c-a-person cover charge. Hotdogs, cokes, potato chips, etc. will be sold at minimal expense in the Dover Room after the Scrounge closes at midnight. A 1961 Cadillac smashing party on Harrington Beach will entail a charge of 25c for

3 hits. A belly dancing act starting at 8 p.m. in the nameless room between the Dover room and the Scrounge will cost 50c--the proceeds being collected by the Viewpoint staff for the building of an International Center.

Other Student Center Day events include yoga, body painting, the Firesign Theatre and War of the World albums, DU's jail, and jewelry-making, macrame, and weaving workshops.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE

for 1972-73 placements. Pick up applications in the Office

of Clinical Studies, room 015 College of Education.

All applications are due

MARCH 13, 1972

A GREAT SELECTION OF
 SKINNY RIBS
 SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS
 SHOES AND BOOTS
 BELTS AND SUSPENDERS
 JEANS AND SLAX
 FLAIRS AND BELLS
 IN COLORS OF THE RAINBOW



Pick the best of
 The Boutique Beat
 from

LES

REVIVAL

46 MAIN ST.
 NEWARK



Sex Discrimination . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

is the suggested date for programs to be submitted, to the provost's office.

The committee charges the provost's office with the responsibility for implementing the major recommendations of the report. The report also calls for an administrative intern to be appointed from the faculty to coordinate the implementation of an affirmative action plan.

Those responsible for promotion are urged by the report to make "good faith" efforts at insuring that women will receive fair consideration for promotion. The report recommends that women as well as men be brought in at the associate or full professor level.

Women faculty should receive equal pay for equal work by September 1, 1972, states the report. Nepotism rules should also be modified to allow members of the same family to be hired in the same department, but they would have no vote in matters involving promotion and salary of the other.

Concerning nonprofes-

sional employees, the report calls for a training and educational program for career development. It also recommends promoting able women, creating new possibilities for career patterns and appointing a qualified female as assistant to the director in personnel and employee relations.

The establishment of a university-run day care center is recommended. The center would be run by students and the Child Development faculty, who have already submitted a proposal for a center. Nonprofessional staff would especially benefit from a center, says the report.

The report of the committee on university women has been enthusiastically accepted by President E.A. Trabant. He agreed with the recommendations made in the report and said that he hopes the target dates for implementation suggested in the report can be met. He added that the budget would be a 'big factor' determining the success of implementa-

Interest Present; Funds Lacking

Survey Covers Women's Sports

By CATHY MARSHALL

There are four times as many intercollegiate sports offered at this university for men that there are for women. A woman interested in more disciplined activities than what the intramural sports program has to offer has a choice of field hockey, basketball or swimming.

Until three years ago there were no intercollegiate sports offered for women at all. For two years women's sports were on probation and under the jurisdiction of the men's intramural athletic program. This year they are off probation and therefore out of danger of being discontinued. The three women's sports have junior varsity and varsity teams and carry full schedules.

A survey was recently sent out to all resident women students and is now being sent to all non-resident women students. Its purpose

is to evaluate the existing intercollegiate program and to see which sports should be added to the women's sports program.

There was an 8.5 per cent return of the questionnaire. Of these 425 people, 69 per cent wished to see hockey and swimming kept as intercollegiate women's sports and 71 per cent wish to see basketball kept. 3.5 per cent wish to see hockey dropped, 2.4 per cent wish to see basketball dropped and 5.2 per cent wish to see swimming dropped.

It should also be noted that 31 per cent did not fill the questionnaire out correctly. From these figures, according to Mary Ann Hitchens, women's physical education instructor, hockey, basketball and swimming will "definitely be kept."

The questionnaire also indicated that 96 people were interested in seeing a girls'

tennis team started, 93 in starting volleyball, 80 in softball and 55 in lacrosse. Hitchens said, "There is sufficient interest for the top four to be added. At least we can be certain they will get off the ground. I hope we can add at least one this year." A few other sports mentioned were track, paddleball, gymnastics, bowling, golf, football, billiards and kickball.

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Free University...

(Continued from Page 7)

course heavily requested in the poll was Itemization of Time, which has yet to have anyone sign up for it.

"It makes a difference how you describe the course in the flyer," explained Littlefield when asked about the lack of interest in some seemingly interesting courses.

Although new at Delaware, free universities first appeared more than eight years ago at many colleges. However, most of these groups died off for one of two main reasons, according to Littlefield. Some

groups became vehicles for radical political factions and ceased to be taken seriously. Others disappeared due to assimilation of their programs by their schools thus eliminating their reason for being. Neither Littlefield nor McGinness foresee this happening at Delaware.

"The University's structure--full-semester, 3-credit-course basis is not adaptable to mini-courses," said Littlefield, "and so there is no real competition between the university and us."

Illness, Language, Costumes Are Tricky

'Henry' Offers Dilemmas

By MIMI BOUDART

The staging of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" has presented innumerable dilemmas to its director, cast, and crew.

Andrew Hepburn, director and assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech, claims that the flu has ravaged his cast. Nearly every major character has missed important rehearsals because of illness. For example, the

"Earl of Douglas" fainted backstage on Friday night after a swordfight because of his weakened condition.

Chris Enos, AS2, (Falstaff) notes that some of the actors are so sick "that they are fighting themselves on stage." Enos described the staging of the slaughter scene which is only mentioned in most productions. In his scene, about 15 people are killed in various gruesome ways with battle-axes, swords, and chains. It is so complicated and dangerous that every blow has been carefully blocked-out by the director. With so many actors missing rehearsals because of illness it is quite difficult for each actor to remember his part.

Hepburn discussed the language problem. "There is a myth that there exists a special accent for Shakespearian productions. This accent doesn't exist. Many actors adopt a false British accent which just gets in the way. Some novices think that they should drop "r's". What Shakespearian speech demands is an

elimination of local accents—just standard American speech."

Another problem of language that Hepburn discovered is that each actor must develop his own range of voice. He described Hotspur's problem. "Hotspur is an emotional, violent young man who constantly yells. But it would be monotonous if he used the same pitch and tone in his rantings. It is very difficult to determine when he should be extremely angry or when to be only moderately incensed."

FALSTAFF

Enos had problems in developing his characterization of Falstaff. "Falstaff is a beer-spitting, grossly fat monstrous liar who at the same time must be basically appealing and lovable, especially to Prince Hal. I also have the technical problem of my costume which weighs 10 pounds in padding and five more pounds when I wear my armor. Since I am supposed to be a fat man, I have to walk and move differently. It has been hard to develop an image of Falstaff for myself."

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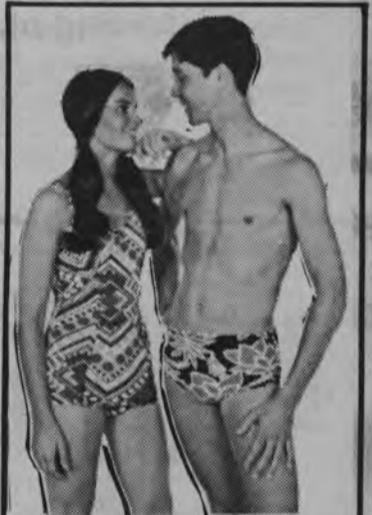
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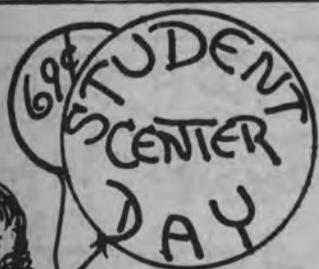


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STUDENT CENTER DAY

Trip To Russia...

(Continued from Page 8)

Singularly Russian: a certain bravado exemplified by an incident in Red Square.

INCIDENT

The first night in Moscow, some of the group went to see the changing of the guard at Lenin's Tomb, an impressive display of goosestepping guards with chrome-bayoneted rifles marching to their posts. Debbie Hussey, AS2, in an attempt to see over the crowd, tried to climb atop her brother's back.

A Russian standing nearby—a shepherd and Deputy in the Communist Party from near the Himalayas—offered his back instead. After viewing the spectacle from her Russian perch, Hussey began talking to the Soviet and said how cold the ten-below-zero weather was. The Russian said it was nothing compared to the temperatures of his home, and to prove it removed his shoes and socks, presenting the multi-colored wool socks to Hussey.

RELIGION

Religion, in the classic

tradition, is virtually nonexistent in the USSR. Most of the young are atheists and many of the churches are but museums. But religion does exist, as Hussey and Howes pointed out: "Lenin is their God," said Hussey. Howes agreed, "Lenin is like a deity. Everywhere you go are posters and pins with Lenin's picture, and quotes are uttered like those of Chairman Mao. And the line waiting to get into the Lenin Mausoleum (in Moscow) makes the line at the Fieldhouse look like nothing."

On the whole, the people are amicable and helpful, many being able to speak English to some extent. But according to Jane Brodziak, AS2, and the others interviewed, they have one unsettling characteristic: "Sooner or later they always got around to asking for something." But rather than begging, the Russians try to trade possessions: a pin with Lenin's picture for a pack of American gum (which sells for a dollar on the Black Market) or an Army uniform for a wristwatch—or for anything Western.

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Hen Relay Team Takes Mile Event

"It was our best effort in the mile relay in a long, long time," related track coach Jimmy Flynn following Delaware's impressive indoor win in the event Saturday night at Williamsburg, Va.

Pete Sukalo, Joe Flickinger, Ed Mongan, and Lloyd Mears toured William and Mary's flat, 12 lap track in 3:28 to pace College Section III, the top section competing. The quartet outran competition from Virginia State, William and Mary, and Quantico.

SLOW TRACK

"While the team doesn't sound that good, it must be

Tennis

A meeting for all candidates for this year's tennis team will be held Thursday, Feb. 17, at 5 p.m. in the third floor classroom of Delaware Fieldhouse. Lettermen and all new candidates, including freshmen, should attend.

remembered that the track wasn't banked and there were so many turns," explained Flynn. "A 3:28 there compares with a 3:18 time at the Fieldhouse, or about two and a half seconds less per man."

Grapplers Overwhelm...

(Continued from Page 16)

match for the Hens as he decided his 177 opponent by a score of 13-4. Marvel compiled over seven minutes riding advantage in the eight minute contest. Tony Nerlinger defeated his 190 opponent 5-0 as he once again filled in for the injured Pat Mulhern.

In the Hwt. contest, Joe Shetzler returned to winning form with an 8-5 decision which saw the Gettysburg wrestler in serious trouble on several occasions.

The Hens final dual meet of the season takes place in

Flynn took ten athletes on the southern trip and a number fared well in the tough competition. Hurdler Bob Stowe just missed qualifying for the finals as he finished fourth in his heat of semi-finalists. And in the triple jump, the Hens' John Fisher finished fourth while Vern Roberts took fifth.

The indoor tracksters have two more meets this month before the IC4As March 4. They will host Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Georgetown Friday night while the Delaware Invitational Feb. 27 will feature competition from Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Villanova and Adelphi among others.

BEST OF COMPANY

The mile relayers will be running in the best of company at the Invitational as Adelphi's quartet holds the world indoor record in the mile, set last month at the Spectrum. Presently those competing in the open meets are the ones who worked out during Winterim.

Football

There will be a mandatory meeting for all men interested in being a member of the 1972 varsity football squad, Monday, Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in 130 Sharp Lab.

Philadelphia next Saturday as they take on the Dragons of

Archery Club

A meeting for anyone interested in archery will be held tonight at 7:30 in Taylor Gym.

Drexel. On February 25 the team travels to West Chester for the MAC championships.

'EXCELLENT CHANCES'

When asked his opinion of the chances of the Delaware team in the MAC's, referee Laurelli had this comment. "I can't speak on all of the Delaware team because I'm not completely familiar with their style, but I think that both Lane and Martin have excellent chances of doing well."



Staff photo by David Hoffman

PAT MONAGHAN shoots the puck past a Wilmington Skating Club defender as Dick Page looks on. The host Delaware club lost 6-4 to the Wilmingtonians to even their record at 1-1, as Monaghan scored two goals.

Skaters Drop 6-4 Decision To Wilmington Hockey Club

By DICK McALLASTER

The Delaware ice hockey club's second game of the season left over 450 arena fans tingling Saturday night in a 6-4 loss to the Wilmington Skating Club.

The pace was fast throughout, with Dale Johnson coming up with key saves in the Delaware net. Although outshot 40 to 32, Wilmington's hard skating line-up tested Johnson time and again with 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 breaks.

Both teams scored twice in the first period. Terry Copeland shoveled in Ron Bouchard's wrist shot to put Delaware ahead. One minute later, Wilmington fought back, with an unassisted goal by Wallace at 11:45. A nifty 15-footer by Pat Monaghan (from Steve Lloyd and Dick Page) closed out the Delaware first period scoring.

With two minutes remaining, Delaware's Dave Miner was called for tripping Wilmington's big center, Acerra, from behind as he was going to the cage. A penalty shot was awarded, and Acerra made no mistakes as he slipped a 15-footer into the lower right corner for a period-ending 2-2 tie.

Second period play was a close checking display which demonstrated clearly the advances that Delaware's hockey has made. Forechecking tenaciously throughout, the home team did everything but score. Then at 9:35, Wilmington's

Munsel converted Acerra's pass from behind the cage for a 3-2 lead. Delaware penetrated time and again throughout the remainder of the period but each time Wilmington was equal to the task.

The third period saw Wilmington attempt to break the game open with two goals by Smith in the first four minutes. But heavy forechecking and stingy goaltending brought Delaware back. Monaghan scored in a crowd at 13:24 with assists from McKittrick and Page to bring Delaware to within two.

Five minutes later, at 18:36, Bob Gardner (from Monaghan and Page) gobbled up a loose rebound and sent it home for what proved to be Delaware's last score. With 49 seconds remaining, Delaware's Johnson skated

off the ice in lieu of a sixth attacker but Delaware was once again thwarted. Wilmington's Acerra tallied on the open net with one second remaining to close out the scoring.

Del. Hockey Cl. 2 0 2-4
Wilm. Skating Cl. 2 1 3-6

FIRST PERIOD - 1, Delaware, T. Copeland (13) (Bouchard) 10:45.2, Wilmington, Wallace (18) (unassisted) 11:45.3, Delaware, Monaghan (24) (Lloyd, Page) 13:15.4, Wilmington, Acerra (16) (penalty shot) 23:00. Penalties: Wallace, Wilmington (3:30).

SECOND PERIOD - 3, Wilmington, Munsell (9) (Acerra) 9:35. Penalties: Lloyd, Delaware (16:40).

THIRD PERIOD - 6, Wilmington, Smith (7) (Acerra) 5:1.7, Wilmington, Smith (7) (Acerra, Stacey) 3:41.8, Delaware, Monaghan (24) (Page, McKittrick) 13:24.9, Delaware, Gardner (19) (Page, Monaghan) 18:36.10, Wilmington, Acerra (16) (Munsell) 19:59. Penalties: McAllaster, Delaware (15:02). Shots on goal - Delaware 11 19 10-40, Wilmington 13 7 12-32. Officials: Linesmen: Al Dahlberg and Gene DeMichele, Timekeeper: Don Henry. Attendance: 450.

Chicks Downed 41-37 By Salisbury Cagers

By KATE HALLMAN

Although the score was close and Delaware was closing the gap, Mary Ann Hitchens was glad for her team to finish the game and get off the Salisbury court.

Center Laurie Cushing had suffered a severe poke in the eye and several other team members received bruises. The worst hurt of all, however, came with the final score, 41-37, Salisbury.

A comeback attempt by the Chicks was stalled by two starters, Lois Wolfe and Diane Stetina, fouling out in the third and fourth quarters, respectively. Most of the other players on the team were not far behind, averaging three fouls apiece.

High scorer for the game was Delaware's Ann Igo with 13 points. Lois Wolfe added 7 before fouling out. Top scorer for Salisbury was Janice Bell with 11.

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Staff photo by Burleigh Cooper

JUNIOR FREESTYLER Bob Shaffer checks his time with the officials after a strong finish in the 50 yard event.

Leopards Win Finale

Mermen Bow 60-53

By GENE QUINN

Swimming coach Harry Rawstrom played all of his cards right Saturday, but Lafayette drew a better hand.

The host Leopards out-touched the Hen team in the 400 yard freestyle relay, the last event, to edge the Hens 60-53.

"They turned in a 3:26.5," said the Delaware coach, "and that is their best time this year. Our team was stacked on the basis of previous performance and they surprised us."

The Hens again had outstanding performances from the dynamic duo of Bob DeYoung and Ed Welch. The pair has been Coach Rawstrom's consistent one-two punch in recent action. DeYoung stole three events and shattered one record, while Ed Welch complemented the effort with two victories of his own.

In the 100 yard freestyle, the Hen captain earned his first win with a time of 49.8. He then captured a decisive first in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:16.6. DeYoung then bested his own mark in the 1000 yard freestyle by almost nine seconds with a 10:56.8 clocking.

Welch notched his first victory of the afternoon in the 200 yard individual medley in 2:11.3. The frosh sensation scored again when he placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:30.6.

The well-balanced Hens boasted other fine showings. Fred Ostrand took first in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:19.3. Delaware also posted key second and third place finishes with Geoff Ramsden and Don Hadley in the 200 yard freestyle and Bob Shaffer and Danny Haworth in the 50 yard freestyle.

The diving events proved to be the possible turning point for the Hens. In the one meter optional dive,

Chas Roth captured a crucial first with 189.35 points and Dave Bradley added a valuable third place. This knotted the score at 53 going into the all-important last event.

"Our divers came through just as they did against Gettysburg," noted Rawstrom. "Everybody gave it their best. They just nipped us out at the end."

The veteran Hen mentor is looking forward to the MAC's. "We will be physically and mentally ready for them," projected Rawstrom. "I expect the best times for the year from everyone."

The Blue Hens host Rider Saturday in an attempt to boost their 4-7 record. "Our overall times are much better than theirs," continued Rawstrom. "We should do very well against them."

Hens Nipped By Rider 82-81

For First Conference Defeat

By TOM MEES

Delaware's Middle Atlantic Conference winning streak came to an end Saturday night in Trenton, N.J.

The loss came at the hands of the Rider Broncos, 82-81, in front of a capacity crowd which included many Blue Hen supporters. Delaware's record is now 16-4 and 6-1 in the MAC.

The game started out as if Delaware were going to run Rider right out of the building when they built up an early 16-6 lead. But the Broncos reorganized and pulled even at 24-24 with 8:12 left in the half on a layup by Bill Katz.

Delaware went on another spurt which saw them pull ahead 35-28 and maintain that lead at half by the score of 43-36.

TEN POINT LEAD

The Hens started strong in the second half, pulling out to a 50-40 advantage with 16:56 remaining on a jump shot by Wolf Fengler. Once again Rider came back with ten straight points to tie at 50 and it was see-saw battle from there on in.

With 2:55 left in the game Delaware had a six point lead at 80-74 but the Hens were to score only one more point the rest of the way while Rider, behind the shooting and rebounding of Bill Clark, rallied. With 11 seconds left, Clark put in what proved to be the winning points on a rebound of a missed shot.

Delaware called time out and Ken Helfand tried a desperation jump shot from 12 feet and missed. Rider got the rebound and that was the ballgame.

When asked why Delaware ended up losing the game, Coach Don Harnum said, "We didn't

rebound well enough, we gave them more than one shot and we got beat one-on-one. We also got tired at the end because I couldn't rotate the forwards with Purnell being injured."

'MAKE THEM FOUL'

With 2:55 left Harnum said the strategy was "to hold the ball and make them foul us. Instead, some of our kids thought they could beat their man one-on-one and they just got beat themselves."

"We played almost well enough to win, but not quite. The kids that came up from Delaware really helped us tonight. It made us play inspired ball."

Rich Hickman, top scorer with 25 points, agreed that "we lost the game because Rider dominated the boards. It was a tough game to lose, I took it hard."

AMERICAN U NEXT

Co-captain Lee Swayze said, "We got beat one-on-one and we let them penetrate too much!" When asked how this game will affect the team's attitude, Swayze said, "Don't worry, we won't have any trouble getting up for American U."

The Eagles are the Hens' next opponent tomorrow night in Arlington, Va. They feature All American Kermit Washington (leading rebounder in the nation). Harnum commented, "We'll have to keep Kermit off the offensive boards, but basically we'll use the same game plan we have used all year."

On a positive note, Delaware's freshman team defeated Rider 79-71 for its 12th win of the year against only two defeats. Don Otto and Ken Lukhard each had 15 points for the winners.

Wrestlers Trounce Gettysburg; Atonement For Last Year's Loss

By JED LAFFERTY

"It was sweet revenge for last year's loss," said wrestling Coach Paul Billy, commenting on his team's 33-6 victory over Gettysburg at the Fieldhouse Saturday.

William Laurelli, referee of Saturday's contest, also commented on the Hen's performance. "Delaware

shows a lot of power. It's hard for me to understand how they did so poorly against West Chester."

But Wednesday's stunning loss to the Rams appeared to be forgotten as the Hens returned to old form, almost completely dominating the visiting Bullets.

At 118 John Schmitt lost a close 2-1 decision, but Chris

Mellor followed for the Hens and picked up an equally close 2-1 victory. Although losing at 134, Jeff Buckworth had one of the better performances of the afternoon. With the exception of a costly mistake in the first period, Buckworth wrestled on an even par with the defending MAC champion.

HENS DOMINATE

From this point on, the Hens completely dominated, Doc Lane continued to look strong as he won a 13-0 decision. At 150, freshman Robin Dunlap appeared in his first inter-collegiate contest and defeated his Gettysburg opponent 4-3.

"We more or less picked Dunlap off the street," said Coach Billy. "Our two regular 150 pounders are both out with injuries. Dunlap lost 15 lbs. since Wednesday and had only two days practice with the team. He really did a good job."

At 158, sophomore Nick Martin racked up his tenth consecutive victory and his first pin of the season as he decked his Bullet foe in 3:42. Bill Saylor followed at 167 and also racked up a pin in 3:54. Saylor escaped, took down his man and pinned him, all in a matter of seconds.

Lee Marvel clinched the

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by David Hoffman

BILL SAYLOR (right), Delaware's 167 lb. entry, upped his record to 4-1 with a pin over Gettysburg Philip Summa Saturday. Saylor and his teammates soundly defeated the Bullets 33-6 to raise the Hens record to 8-2.