

Money Bill Passes State House, Delayed Until March by Senate

By TOM CONNER

Despite efforts by the Delaware State House of Representatives to expedite a bill to offset the Spring 1978 tuition hike, a Senate vote will probably be delayed until March.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, House Bill 723 was introduced by Representatives John Ferguson, Robert Byrd, Robert Maxwell, Marian Anderson, and Richard Sincock to allocate a supplemental appropriation of \$452,000 to the university.

The bill is exactly the same as Senate Bill 385 introduced last October by Senator Anthony J.

Cicione and four Representatives. If either becomes law in-state students would receive \$30 and out-of-state students \$47.50 from the spring tuition hike. The bill was passed by the House 31-5 with five no votes.

The bill then went to the Senate, but by Tuesday, a majority of the 13 members of the Democratic caucus did not vote to bring the bill out of caucus for consideration by the whole Senate.

The Senate will convene again today before it adjourns for a traditional month's recess while the Joint Finance Committee

holds budget hearings. John Brook, director of Security and university lobbyist, said, "It looks at this point that the bill will not be acted upon til March."

Brook said some caucus members are concerned over two main points. Some Senators, he said, felt it would be better to wait until all financial matters are sorted out before making a commitment on the bill. He said they are not sure how much of a surplus they will have to work with after other supplemental appropriations are acted upon.

In addition, he said a couple of Senators feel it might be advantageous to make sure that the university gets the funding it needs for the 1978-79 budget so that tuition will not be raised again.

Senate Bill 385 was to be voted on by the Senate last week, but Cicione felt the "timing" was wrong and held the bill from a vote.

On Jan. 20, an interview with an 18-year-old woman who claimed Cicione offered her marijuana and liquor at the Senator's camping "hideaway" appeared in a column of the Wilmington Evening Journal. In the column by Ralph S. Moyed, the woman said Cicione told her how she could make \$800 a night

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Trustee Resigns From Board, Senate Confirms Appointee

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

The Delaware State Senate unanimously approved Gov. Pete du Pont's nomination of Rachel G. Draper to the university Board of Trustees Tuesday, following the resignation of Edmund E. Carpenter II, a gubernatorial appointee to the board.

Carpenter, who served on the board for six years asked that he not be reappointed "mostly for personal reasons." "I'm also a trustee for another university (Princeton) and a practicing lawyer, and I felt that court and other commitments were inconsistent with my spending time as a trustee for the university," Carpenter said.

Carpenter, who graduated from Princeton and Harvard Law School, was the Deputy Attorney General for Delaware from 1960 to 1961. He served as president of the state bar association in 1972.

Fred Stern, du Pont's press secretary, said the Governor "makes thousands of appointments, but for the more important ones, he goes through people he knows to find the most qualified person to serve the community."

Draper, a 32-year-old mother of four, graduated

from the university with a B.A. in political science in 1968. She taught social studies and reading in the Milford School District and has been active in the Milford and Slaughter-neck Community Action Committee, Republican state committee, National Association of Christians and Jews, American Association for University Women, and the local and national branches of the National Association for Continuing Education for Adults.

Draper expressed a strong interest in the Southern Delaware Parallel Program, which enables Sussex County residents to attend Delaware Technical Community College in Georgetown for the first two years of college, and then transfer to the university. "The program is important because it enables students to live at home for the first two years," she said. "This saves a lot of money that a lot of people just don't have."

"I'm basically interested in Continuing Education," said Draper, "but what I'd really like to do is to work with students and to put in some input from women, because there are now only three on the board."

The 30-member board consists of four ex-officio members, six gubernatorial appointments, and twenty elected positions. When a gubernatorial appointee resigns, the governor must nominate someone for the position who then has to be approved by a majority of the members of the Senate, according to the university's charter.



Photo by David Randall Keeler

THE TRUMPET TRIUMPHS for frenzied musician Maynard Ferguson at his concert Monday night in Clayton Hall. (Story on page 3.)

Committee Advocates Right to Sell

By JOANN LESZCZYNSKY

The Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life has recommended a policy change that will allow registered religious and political groups to sell materials and charge admission to events.

A committee report issued last week stated that religious and political groups should have the right to sell as long as all funds collected are used for on-campus programming.

The committee began a review of the university's sales policy last month after several student groups complained that the present policy violates the constitutional rights of students and faculty members.

The committee also drafted a statement of principle saying that no registered student organization is to be granted privileges denied of another group or to be subjected to regulations not binding on another.

According to the report, there are other administrative policies that need to be changed, but the committee did not want to delay action on the sales policy by considering these at this time. Instead, they have recommended that the Office of the Vice

President for Student Affairs and Administration, and the Committee on Student Life review all policies relating to registered student organizations to ensure that they do not discriminate in favor of or against any category of organization.

Committee for Free Speech member Nels J'Anthony called the proposals "a step in the right direction" and hopes the administration will act on the recommendations immediately.

Rick Sline, assistant dean of students, said the recommendations are fair, and he

commended the committee for its quick action. But, he said, he wished the committee had taken a broader look at all policies concerning student organizations.

Sline said the committee's proposals, if enacted, would call for "detailed, probably stringent" guidelines on sales and promotion procedures to avoid "harassment techniques."

The committee will present their recommendations during the Feb. 13 Faculty Senate meeting.

On the Inside

Disabled Have Rights Too

Handicapped Student Refuses to Yield on Ramp Page 4

The Next Best Thing

DiVersity Course Suggests Doing it the Oriental Way . . . Page 6

Carpenter

Sports Building

Carpenter Sports Building will be open until midnight seven days a week beginning spring semester. In addition, the building will open at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Sibley Warns U.S. Must Begin Unilateral Disarmament

By ELAINE LONG

"The notion that we can defend a country with arms in modern times is an illusion," Professor Mulford Sibley told an audience of approximately 30 people in his lecture "The Case For Unilateral Disarmament," the sixth in the "Search for World Order" series.

...Tuition Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

by betting at the race track and dating other Senators.

As a result of this article, Cicione's name was not put on the House Bill, according to Ferguson. "Some of them (state legislators) might not of supported the bill if Tony's (Cicione's) name was on it," he said.

"Later on, it could come out that Cicione could be the victim of a set-up," Ferguson added. Cicione was not available for comment.

Concerning the delay in the Senate, Dave Poffenberger, Resident Student Association president and student lobbyist, said he feels some support for the bill may be lost if it is not voted on until March. "I'm really disappointed these legislators can't see the necessity of passing that bill now."

"Obviously the University of Delaware is not a high priority with the State Senate," Poffenberger added.

In his call for unilateral disarmament, Sibley argued that the nuclear arms race is not only immoral and obscene, but impolitic and impractical.

Sibley, who teaches political theory and American studies at the University of Minnesota, is the author of several books, including "The Quiet Battle: Writings in The Theory and Practice of Nonviolent Resistance," "The Obligation to Disobey: Conscience and the Law" and "Nature and Civilization: Some Implications for Politics."

According to Sibley, the arms build up is not a deterrent to war, but a preparation for it. "The arms race makes for war and if we are not willing to do the destruction, the threat isn't credible."

Sibley said that ultimately the arms race, which is a tremendous strain on our national economy, will result in either the clash of arms or economic collapse.

Sibley explained that his vision of unilateral disarmament would involve announcing to the world that "the United States has seen the light; world peace can

not be had through the preparation for war and that over a five-year period complete disarmament would take place."

Unilateral disarmament by the United States would electrify the world and lead to an end to the arms race, Sibley said.

Under his plan, economic policy would also change. "We would institute a policy based on the U.N. goals of economic development, education and rehabilitation of the world." In the long run, this would be a true policy of national defense, according to Sibley.

STUDENTS NEEDED

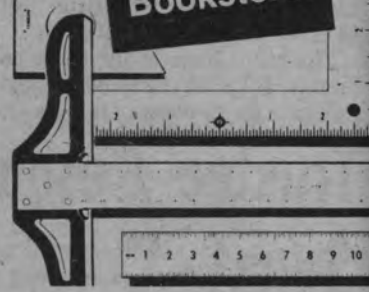
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Ferguson and Company Hit the Right Notes

By KIM AYERS

The headliner of Monday night's performance was like a star in its last burst of shining glory. The Maynard Ferguson legend is slightly tarnished with age, but backed by his orchestra, the concert was brilliant and dramatic. Such a collection of virtuoso artists is quite rare, and their combined professionalism and talent was the high point of the evening.

Ferguson stuck to the piercing, exciting trumpet work that has become his trademark, but displayed none of the depth of feeling present in his earlier efforts. Despite this, he exhibited the grace of a true artist and gladly shared the spotlight with the members of his orchestra.

Numbers ranged from selections from his "Primal Scream" album through "Rocky", (wildly received, as expected) to Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherezade." The solo work on this last number by guitarist Joe Chiodini was superb, mixed with the sharp, sombre dissonance of Ferguson's horn. Flutist Bob Millitello and synthesizer artist Bif Hannon, with Gordon Johnson on bass, lent an eerie touch to the

evening's performance.

The horn section, manned by Ron Tooley, Dennis Noday, Phil Gray, Michael Migliore, Stan Mark and Nick Lane, was clear and exciting exhibiting brilliant professionalism. The subtle nuance of its phrasing sent the rhythms racing through the capacity crowd at Clayton Hall.

You couldn't help but respond to the classy style of Ferguson's orchestra. The crowd seemed reluctant to respond though, questioning the performance of Ferguson which was, for some, less than they expected. The stage presence was there, but you could feel the crowd wince when the high "C"'s on Ferguson's horn were nothing but split seconds of dead air.

The opening act was an unexpected treat for an audience used to middle class mediocrity from opening performers. Uncommonly titled "Grover, Margret, and Za Zu Zaz," the foursome exemplified the well-worn adage, "It don't mean a thing, if it ain't got that swing." Sounding like a very funky Manhattan Transfer, the New Jersey group skat and beboped their way through old Cab Calloway tunes and the tight harmonies of the swing jazz

rhythms of the forties.

Margret, a sultry young lady with a hazy mellow voice reminiscent of Esther Satterfield, was a big hit — her voice reaching from the top of the scale down to the very bottom. The crowd laughed and clapped through the antics of the

mad-as-a-hatter drummer, and the lead guitarist, Grover Campbell, who ended up boogieing wildly in the aisle.

The group's original tunes were Latin in flavor, in true jazz style of the seventies — tight, professional and exciting. What they lacked in

longevity and experience, they made up for with an enthusiasm that was infectious.

The crowd dragged them back out for an unprecedented encore — there's a good chance they may be stealing the headline in the not too distant future.



FERGUSON'S BAND COMPLEMENTS him with the blare of trumpets and the mellow slide of trombones.

Photo by David Randall Keeler

Newark's Cultural Void Eased

By SUSIE GARLAND

Newark's aesthetic appreciation is somewhat narrow, as suggested by the university's financial cutbacks in cultural programming last year.

Yet a refreshing exception to the fact may be the 17th Regional Art Exhibition at the Student Center.

There is some interesting work on display by local professional and amateur artists living within 100 miles of Newark. But for some reason, those behind the scene — the judges and participants — do not seem very excited over it.

The six paintings purchased for the university's private collection, fewer than in past

years, reflects "how enthusiastic (the judges) are about the show," said Irene K. Lenher, chairwoman of the judging committee and wife of university Board of Trustee President Samuel Lenher. Lenher as well as other members of the exhibition committee and university faculty displayed works which were not included in the judging competition.

Lenher stressed, however, that the judges "took only the top quality" pieces, and were "very sharp" in their critique, despite fewer entries from which to choose from this year. She speculated that poor driving conditions due to last month's snow, discouraged many artists from entering the competition.

Awarded special recognition for a work of a Delaware artist, was "Ground Level" by Carole Evans of Newark. The penciled work, an abstract sketched in delicate amber shades, is reminiscent of Greg and Tim Hildebrandt's illustration of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit."

Evans, who has two penciled drawings on display, seemed pleased with the show. "I was surprised at the selectivity of the judging," she said.

A variety of themes and mediums were represented in the 48 works displayed.

"Dude Ascending the Staircase," an oil painting by Douglas Gorsline, was the highest priced exhibit, at \$4,500. It pictures a figure in the shadowy background of a rustic room climbing a staircase. Gorsline cleverly imitates the effect of multiple exposure photography by showing simultaneously three different positions of the ghost-like figure in movement.

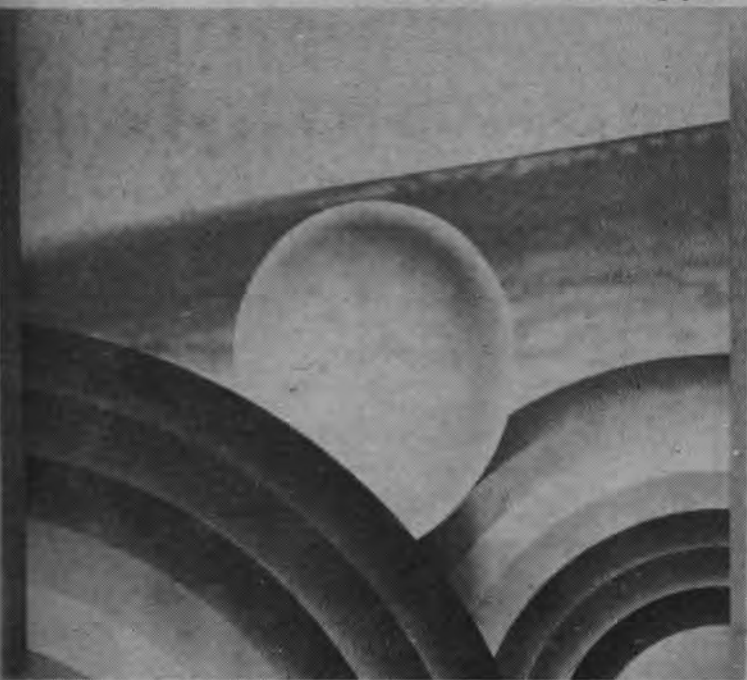
The contributing artists were honored at a reception which opened the exhibition on January 22. The attending artists, prospective buyers and browsers balanced gold-trimmed tea cups in their hands as they mingled through the room.

Many at the reception seemed attracted to a large, almost three-dimensional work of a huge egg wedged between two rainbows in front of a tilted horizon.

The piece, "Iota II," is by Charles Rowe of the university art department. Rowe, a member of the exhibition committee, said the painting portrays "metaphysical surrealism, things we think about but can't see... a quality of timelessness."

Rowe is optimistic toward future growth in the quality of the exhibition. The show has become "more prestigious" he said, since

(Continued on Page 4)



PAINTINGS STARE BACK at visitors at the 17th Regional Art Exhibition. The show contains four dozen varied paintings on exhibit in the Student Center. The picture above, "Iota II," is by nationally reputed university art professor Charles Rowe.



Handicapped Student Wins Fight for Ramp

By GARY CAHALL

"I may be guilty of an indirect violation of the law, but they (the Delaware courts) are admitting a direct violation of the law," said university student John Fletcher in reference to the court's inability to admit him to his own trial.

Fletcher, 24, is confined to a wheelchair, the result of a neuromuscular disease known as Freidrich ataxia.

...Art Show

(Continued from Page 3)

the number of entries selected has been cut in the last five years.

Yet "The overall quality was not as good as in past years," Rowe said, due to a decrease in the number of entrants. However, he shares Lenher's confidence in the potential success of the exhibition.

The exhibition is not getting the attention it deserves. Such an event thrives on appreciation and enthusiasm for success, without which, the myth of Newark's cultural void becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Editor's Note: The show will be on exhibit in the Rodney Room of the Student Center until February 19.

He was involved in a minor traffic accident on South College Avenue near the Fieldhouse last November and charged by Newark police with inattentive driving. An arraignment was scheduled for Dec. 10 at the Newark Alderman's Court on South Chapel Street, but Fletcher protested because the temporary facility was unable to accommodate handicapped persons. He asked Newark Alderman Vance A. Funk III to move the proceedings to a location more convenient for him and Funk refused, who later said the request was "not really" considered.

Fletcher said he felt the decision was a case of "pernicious insensitivity" and consulted the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) for help and advice, while Funk and several city officials discussed the matter. According to Funk, "We thought the best way would be to transfer the case." The case was moved to the Magistrate's Court on Kirkwood Highway for a Jan. 10 hearing.

Funk said the case transfer was legal, but others, including the ACLU, are citing portions of the state motor vehicle laws dealing with court jurisdictions,

calling the move illegal. Court officials are researching the decision's legality.

(Continued on Page 7)

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III The Renaissance		
IV The Reformation	7:30	THURSDAY
V The Revolutionary Age	7:30	FEB 16
VI The Scientific Age	7:30	THUR FEB 23
VII The Age of Non-Reason	7:30	THUR MAR 2
VIII The Age of Fragmentation	7:30	MAR 9
IX The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence	7:30	THUR MAR 16
X Final Choices	7:30	THUR MAR 23

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EPISODE II The Middle Ages

The simple devout church in the Acts of the Apostles was tragically corrupted by political power and materialism. Dr. Schaeffer traces the subtle turning from the ways of God to the ways of man.

EPISODE III The Renaissance

Next he salutes the artistic accomplishments of Renaissance man. Yet he warns against empty trust in man alone and in the inevitable bankruptcy of humanism.

EPISODE IV The Reformation

Here he reviews the many contributions of the Reformation and its culture, declaring that a modern Reformation could rescue modern man from his dilemma.

EPISODE V The Revolutionary Age

Dr. Schaeffer shows historically how tyranny and terror is a result of building a culture on a non-reformation base.

EPISODE VI The Scientific Age

The fathers of modern science - Galileo, Bacon, Copernicus and others - built on a biblical understanding of the universe and of man. Apart from this, modern science can become the enemy of man.

EPISODE VII The Age of Non-Reason

In a review of modern philosophy and theology, Dr. Schaeffer illustrates man's attempted escape from reason into non-reason and his abandoning of the truth.

EPISODE VIII The Age of Fragmentation

Here he reviews the current fragmented state of art, music, poetry, and the motion picture as expressions of man's dilemma.

EPISODE IX The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence

A look at the youth of the 60's and their escape into drugs, occult, and the NEW LEFT. In the 70's the trend changes to apathy and they join their parents and accept the horrendous values of personal peace and affluence.

EPISODE X Final Choices

Finally, Dr. Schaeffer reviews the tragic history of the last two decades and concludes that man's only hope is a return to God's biblical absolutes - truth revealed in Christ through the Scriptures - if authoritarian society and arbitrary absolutes are to be replaced with truth once again.

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**Wednesday,
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8:00 pm**

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Thursday

FILM — von Sternberg's "The Scarlet Empress." 140 Smith. 7 p.m. Free with I.D.
VIDEOTAPE — "Saturday Night Fever." Main Lounge, Student Center. 3 p.m. Free.

Friday

VIDEOTAPE — "Saturday Night Fever." Main Lounge, Student Center. 3 p.m. Free.
GATHERING — Friday Feast. 20 Orchard Rd. 6 p.m. \$1.

Saturday

EVENT — Finals.

Sunday

GATHERING — Worship service. 20 Orchard Rd. 11 a.m. Free.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. Daugherty Hall. 2 p.m.

MEETING — WXDR general staff. Williamson Room, Student Center. 3 p.m.

Wednesday

MEETING — Caving Club. Ewing Room C. D. Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Free. Film will be shown.

AND..

ON STAGE — "Moby Dick" with Jack Aranson. 8 p.m. Feb. 2. Grand Opera House, 818 Market St.

ON STAGE — Philadelphia Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy. 2:30 p.m. Feb. 3. Philadelphia Academy of Music.

ON STAGE — "Nashville on the Road." 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Feb. 4. Grand Opera House.

ON STAGE — Parliament - Funkadelic. 8 p.m. Feb. 4. Spectrum.

ON STAGE — Emerson, Lake and Palmer. 7 p.m. Feb. 5. Spectrum.

ON STAGE — "An Evening with Vincent Price." 8 p.m. Feb. 6. Grand Opera House.

ON STAGE — Anne Murray. 8 p.m. Feb. 9. Grand Opera House.

EXHIBITION — "Construction Paintings" by Ray Nichols. 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Through Feb. 4. 20 Orchard Rd. Free.

EXHIBITION — Seventeenth Regional Art Exhibition. Through Feb. 19. Main Floor, Student Center.

FILM — "Smokey and the Bandit."

Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Bobby Deerfield." Castle Mall Queen. 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Star Wars." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Matinees Sat. and Sun. 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Heroes." Chestnut Hill II. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Matinees Sat. and Sun. 1:30 p.m. PG.

FILM — "20th Century Oz." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center. Matinees Sun. 2 p.m. R.

FILM — "Equus." State Theater. Starts Feb. 1.

FILM — "Late, Great Planet Earth." Triangle Mall I. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. \$1. G.

FILM — "Audrey Rose." Triangle Mall II. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1. PG.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Blue Deal Nixed

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn forbade the trade of Oakland A's star pitcher, Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds for a minor league player and \$1.75 million Monday, widening the gap between Kuhn and A's owner Charlie O. Finley.

The two teams announced the deal last December, and Kuhn immediately withheld approval until he examined the trade. Compromise measures between the A's and Reds fell through, and Kuhn rejected the deal, suggesting the teams renegotiate during the interleague trading period.

In 1976 Kuhn voided deals where Finley would have sold Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, and players Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each. Finley sued Kuhn for \$3.5 million but lost the case in a Chicago District Court. Officials for the two teams and Blue had no comments on the decision.

Gubernatorial Ticket

Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp, who was

caught speeding on the Pennsylvania Turnpike last week, will pay the fine and receive five points on his driving record.

Police said Shapp was clocked at 90 mph in his chauffeur driven Lincoln. Shapp said he was late for a news conference in Harrisburg and that "the responsibility was mine."

Panama Pact

The Panama Canal Treaties passed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday with a favorable vote. The Treaties will now go to the Senate floor for final action.

Only a few key changes were recommended by the committee, which passed the treaties with a vote of 14 to 1.

White House Crash

A Washington, D.C. man was charged with trying to ram his car through the northwest gate of the White House.

The suspect's car was heavily damaged in the unsuccessful attempt to break through the gate, which was reinforced after a similar attempt three years ago.

Carter Proposes Satellite Ban

In a nationally televised news conference this week, President Carter said he would ask the Soviet Union to stop launching nuclear powered satellites like the one that fell in Canada last week and suggested developing a "sure-fire" safety system to prevent such accidents from happening again.

"If we cannot evolve these fail-safe methods," said Carter, "I think there ought to be a prohibition against earth-orbiting satellites." A Russian Cosmos 254 satellite crashed in Northwestern Canada last week, burying itself in a 10-foot crater.

Wilmington News

The Wilmington News Journal Co. was purchased Monday for \$60 million in cash by the Gannett Co., a large publicly-owned newspaper chain. The purchase was approved by the Du Pont Co. board of directors.

Among the other bidders were the Hearst Corp., the Washington Post Co. and the Associated Newspaper Group Ltd. of London. It was one of the largest sums of money ever paid for a newspaper, according to Gannett officials.

The Gannett Co. operates from Rochester, N.Y. and owns 75 papers in the United States and territories. Their papers have a total circulation of nearly three million, excluding the News Journal papers. The News

Journal papers are the Morning News (circulation 49,000), the Evening Journal (87,000), the Saturday News Journal (128,000) and the Sunday News Journal (83,000).

Mid East Talks Resume

Peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel resumed Tuesday in Cairo after nearly three weeks of reshaping proposals, according to spokesmen in Cairo and Jerusalem.

United States officials hammered out resolutions with Israel last week after being called in when talks bogged down over the fate of 20 Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula. The U.S. Assistant Secretary of State hand carried a declaration of peace proposals to Cairo Monday.

Israeli officials were quoted as saying, "Israel has gone a long way (in making concessions). We think it can be accepted by Egypt." Egypt may hold up its reply until President Sadat confers with President Carter in Camp David, Md. this weekend.

Tommy John Awarded

Tommy John of the Los Angeles Dodgers, won this year's courageous athlete award, given by the Philadelphia Sportswriter's Association this week.

John had suffered from numerous injuries during the course of his career,

including the removal of one of his arm tendons. Doctors had told John that he would never pitch again but John came back last season to help win 20 games for the Dodgers.

Dash Top Choice to Replace Marston

Former Watergate Committee counsel Samuel Dash is the top choice by a panel of lawyers to succeed ousted U.S. Attorney David Marston, reported sources close to the panel this week.

Attorney General Griffin Bell began interviewing the five candidates recommended by the panel on Wednesday. Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Bell would not be limited to the list recommended by the panel. The panel's members are four prominent Philadelphia lawyers whom Bell asked early in January for advice.

V.D. Down in Pa.

The number of reported cases of venereal disease in Pennsylvania declined sharply in 1977, said State Health Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman.

The figures represent only those cases reported by doctors and hospitals (required by state law), and thus omits those carriers who did not seek treatment.

According to Bachman, gonorrhea dropped 2.3 per cent, while syphilis dropped 34 per cent in Pennsylvania.

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Wednesday- Vegetarian Deluxe ... \$3.25

Thursday- Chef's Special

Friday & Saturday- Prime Rib Dinner \$5.00

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Masseur Rubs the Right Way

By RAY SULLIVAN

He slowly massaged the bottom of my foot before gradually rubbing and kneading his way up the back of my calf, my thigh... No, I didn't star in a stag film nor did I participate in a Swedish live sex show.

My knotted, aching muscles were turned into a mass of Jello during Gary DiLegge's "Awareness Through Oriental Massage" program in the Harrington D-E lounge last Tuesday. The program was sponsored by Diversity.

Twenty men and women besides myself, did breathing and stretching exercises before pairing off for the foot massage. At first, some appeared uncomfortable, rubbing someone else's foot with baby oil. But they eventually relaxed and enjoyed the massage. According to DiLegge, there are nerve endings in the sole of the foot that correspond to various parts of the body. Massaging the foot can soothe the heart, spine, back and intestines, in addition to other parts of the body, he said.

The back of the legs, buttocks and back were worked on next.

DiLegge walked on the bottom of my foot and then furiously rubbed my legs and

buttocks with the ball of his foot. My muscles were still shaking, when he started karate chopping the same areas. All of this not only relaxes the muscle but improves the circulation as well, he said.

DiLegge oiled his hands before rubbing and bunching my back muscles and digging his fingers into the same spot on the shoulder where Mr. Spock attacked enemy Klingons. At that point I was ready to leave, but his hand was pressing on my back with every exhale I took, forcing that last molecule of air from my lungs.

He flipped me on my back, lifted my head and slowly rolled it in a circular motion as my neck crackled like a bonfire. DiLegge pressed my head and face the way a child molds a ball of Playdough. I almost left again when he tugged on my ears and then grabbed the bridge of my nose and rattled my head back and forth like some weird kind of torture.

His hands slid down to my ribs, which he squeezed and kneaded before moving to my stomach. I was breathing deeply and exhaling slowly. At the end of each exhalation, DiLegge's hands pressed the right side of my abdomen and steamrolled

some organs, over to my left side. My liver is still trying to find its original position.

He lifted my right leg until it was at a right angle to the floor. Still gasping for breath, I gritted my teeth and wished I was plumper instead of a pliable Gumby doll. Not being happy with tearing my hamstring muscle, DiLegge bent my toes forward with the palm of his hand. Just as I inhaled to let out a scream, he stopped, and repeated with the other leg. . .

Finally, the ordeal was over. At first my body didn't feel any different from when I arrived. I was tired and very relaxed when I got home; despite the initial pain, my body felt great. I grabbed a beer, sat down and dozed off of the sofa.

Kreskin Appears

Kreskin, "one of the country's most popular and baffling mentalists," will appear 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 14 at Mitchell Hall.

Kreskin was born in Caldwell, New Jersey in the 1930's. He developed his ESP abilities as a child while playing "Hot or Cold," thinking he could always win if he could read the mind of his playmates. This grew into a part of his act in which he must find his hidden paycheck to get paid, a feat he will perform in Mitchell Hall.

Kreskin said, "I am not a psychic; I am not a mind reader. I am a scientific investigator of ESP."

Kreskin offers \$25,000 to anyone who can prove hypnosis exists. He also offers \$20,000 to anyone who can prove he uses confederates in his performances.

Tickets, \$4 for students and \$5 for others, are on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office.

The performance is sponsored by Rodney E-F House Council and is co-sponsored by a number of other university groups.

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Food Service Pleased with New Dining Hall Computers

Food Service managers call it a blessing. Freeloaders call it a curse. Some may even call it another step towards George Orwell's omniscient Big Brother of 1984.

"It" is Identocard, the \$2,000 mailbox-shaped computer terminal that ingests your new ID card, passes its judgement of you, and spits out your card afterward.

The main reason for getting the terminals involved the elimination of the misuse and cost of meal tickets, according to Paul Scheer, Food Service accounting and cost control manager.

Of the 600 meal tickets reported missing last year, only 30 were returned. The resulting \$180,000 loss did not include the \$3,000 to print the tickets, Scheer said.

The terminal in each of the six dining halls read the code numbers and social security number on the ID card. If the card is passable, the rectangular green light goes on. The red light indicates ineligibility for a meal plan. A card can't be used twice for the same meal; if it is, the white rectangle lights up. The blue light picks up invalid cards and the yellow light means reinsertion of the card is necessary.

Invalid cards are weeded out by the use of a version number. When a lost or damaged card is replaced, the number one is punched on the new card. If that card is lost or damaged, a number two is punched on the new card. If either of the first two cards is used, the blue light goes on and the card is confiscated.

The information from the code numbers on the card can show Food Service managers how much you pay to eat, as well as how often you eat, where you eat and what you like to eat.

This information is sent by telephone wire to the Food Service mini-computer on Chapel Street. There is also a read-out screen in the Food Service building on Academy Street, but the computer terminals are not connected to the computer center in Smith Hall.

The terminals, which were custom-made for the university, were put into use Dec. 5, said Scheer. "These machines are unique," he said. "None of the machines used on other campuses use only one card and assign dollar values to the counts taken," he added. The system assigns dollar values to the counts and then produces a profit-loss statement.

"By monitoring the flow of people, we can find the peak times. Then managers can pull employees from one area to a busier one. They would also know how much food to prepare and put out for those peak hours," Scheer said.

"We're pleased with the way the terminals are working," said Scheer. "We're finding some bugs, mainly with the readout system. These machines have never been tested, so you have to expect to find bugs," he added.

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Photo by Glynn Taylor
THIS GRINNING MASSEUR kneads the foot of another student at a Di-Versity course held last week in Harrington D-E.

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OPEN 24 HOURS

Food Service to Sell in Rodney, Dickinson Complexes

Food Service is now allowed to sell food in the Rodney and Dickinson complexes because of a motion passed by the Resident Student Association (RSA) Monday night.

The food vendors will be able to walk in the lounges and halls, but will not be allowed to knock on doors. Assistant Director of Food Service Martin Bakos said most students prefer not to have the employees go from door to door.

The RSA is still looking

into the possibility of sponsoring the defunct Freshman Record for next year, said RSA Vice President Joan Sorbello. Several organizations are also interested, she said, and RSA is waiting for Dean of Students Raymond Eddy's approval. An outside publishing company would print the Freshman Record at no cost to RSA, according to Sorbello. The Freshman Record would include photographs of the freshmen and some useful information

about the university at a cost of about \$6.

Gilbert A-B's application for a loan of \$130 to repair a television set was again discussed and tabled. A motion was made to lend Gilbert A-B the money, but RSA fell one short of the 16 members needed for a quorum.

The only new business discussed was starting a program to encourage socializing between campus residents and commuters. No program was agreed upon,

but the members talked about going to a nearby roller rink or a short trip to a cultural event.

...Handicap Student

(Continued from Page 4)

The move didn't help Fletcher though. Court 10 also had no ramps, and Fletcher had to be lifted out his chair and carried into the courtroom, an experience he called "humiliating." Fletcher and the ACLU went to Delaware Chief Justice Daniel L. Herrmann to request a delay until a ramp could be built.

Further investigations showed that few of Delaware's court buildings provide adequate access facilities for the handicapped. Members of the ACLU and the Community Legal Aid Society said the courts may be in direct violation of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The law requires structural changes in public buildings to accommodate the handicapped "as expediently as possible," and to draw up "transition plans" for the buildings by Dec. 3, 1977. Court officials said they were not sure if plans had been designed or not. One official, while saying that the state "is violating federal law," explained, "Delaware and several other states are seeking clarification from Washington" on the requirements of the law and the availability of federal funds to cover changes. Estimates for the necessary renovations in Delaware range from \$25 million to \$35 million.

Fletcher, a junior liberal studies major concentrating in criminal justice and communications, said he intends to "pursue the case to its fullest," and has past experiences to help him.

He became the youngest elected official in Delaware history six years ago when he won a councilman post in Delaware City. One week later the town council passed a bill barring anyone under 21 from running for office; a move which would have killed his chances for re-election. Fletcher went to the General Assembly and had the ordinance changed. Upon entering the university, Fletcher joined the Rehabilitation Committee, designed to help the university provide facilities for handicapped students. "It (the university) has been very cooperative with me," he said.

Fletcher's trial has been scheduled for this Saturday, and a special ramp has been built. "The courts are supposed to represent justice and fair play," said Fletcher, "but instead they've discriminated, humiliated and hassled me. I'll stick up for my rights, and for those of others who won't or don't get a chance."



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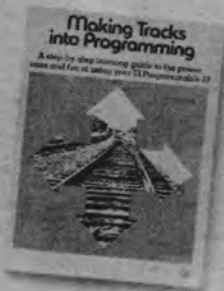
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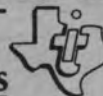
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Editorial

Salable Advice

Last week, the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life joined concerned students groups in recommending the ban of sales of material by political and religious groups on campus be lifted. In its report concerning the issue, the committee said that no privileges given to any student group on campus can be denied to any other student group, including political and religious ones. Obviously, the committee is well-versed on the first amendment to the constitution. Hopefully, the Board of Trustees is equally knowledgeable.

The committee's report is not without stipulations. It recommends that student groups not be allowed to solicit door-to-door in university dormitories. This stipulation is understandable, as an invasion of privacy may occur in a dorm situation. The report also recommends that proceeds received through the sale of material be used to finance on-campus activities. This stipulation is less understandable as some organizations may not have too many on-campus activities to sponsor. Some organizations may need the proceeds simply to meet the cost of whatever it is they are selling. Nevertheless, a recommendation with these stipulations lifting the no-sale ban for political and religious group is better than the university once again violating the first amendment.

The recommendation must be passed by the Faculty Senate. Then it will go to university President E.A. Trabant and the Board of Trustees for consideration. This will take time.

Whether we are patient or not, the Board of Trustees must make the final decision. Hopefully, this decision will be acceptable to student groups and potential student customers alike. The right to sell is as inherent as the right to say, "Sorry, I'm not interested."

Our Man Hoppe

What Goes Up...

By Arthur Hoppe

As you know, a Russian nuclear-powered satellite carrying 100 pounds of radioactive uranium fell out of the sky by mistake over Canada the other day.

Actually, our scientists knew more than two weeks ago that the solid little fellow was losing altitude and was about to fall down.

They told our national security adviser, Mr. Brzezinski. Mr. Brzezinski told our President, Mr. Carter. Mr. Carter told Mr. Brzezinski to tell the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Dobrynin, and to express Mr. Carter's concern that "if the debris fell near a populated area there could be a serious hazard to the public." This he did, he said, on January 12.

Mr. Dobrynin presumably thanked Mr. Brzezinski and promised to stay away from populated areas. In any event, he also told his government.

The Russian government, Mr. Brzezinski said, acted in "a very cooperative manner" by immediately telling "numerous other governments" including Canada's and ours.

That must have reminded Mr. Brzezinski to tell the Pentagon, the CIA, NASA and so forth. He said he got around to that on January 17.

A week later, the thing fell down. But it all ended happily because everybody concerned remembered to tell everybody concerned to look out for 100 pounds of radioactive uranium falling out of the sky.

Everybody told everybody, that is, except us.

+++++

I'm sure the reason our government neglected to tell us was that it didn't want to worry us. Since the dawn of history, our leaders have gone to every extreme not to worry us followers. If there's anything that makes leaders uneasy, it's a pack of worried followers.

"What's a little rumble?" as the Mayor of Pompeii said in 79 A.D. "Who's afraid of a bunch of barbarians?" to quote the last Roman emperor four centuries later. Or, as the captain of the Titanic put it so well, "Don't worry, ladies and gentlemen, we're merely stopping to take on ice."

Nothing worries me more than this solicitousness on the part of our leaders for my peace of mind. In fact, I haven't had a moment's peace of mind since that satellite missed me. What worries me is what the hell else is heading my way from up there that they also haven't told me about.

In the darker passages of the night, I have gone so far as to envision our President's

Farewell Address on network television:

"Good evening, my fellow Americans. I do not wish to alarm you in any way. But I feel it is my duty as your President to put before you the facts at my disposal.

"Two weeks ago, our astronomers picked up a strange object heading our way from the Andromeda Galaxy. Initially, they informed me that it would miss our planet by several million miles. I will not bore you at this point with a detailed explanation of their mathematical miscalculation. Suffice it to say they goofed.

"But I'm happy to say that the object has now been identified as nothing but a common, ordinary pepperoni pizza. And I know I speak for every American when I say I love pizza and pepperoni is one of my favorites.

"I should perhaps add a note of caution: It is a large pizza. As a matter of fact, our scientists now estimate it is large enough to bury the continental United States under a layer of hot marinara sauce twenty feet thick, which it should do in - let me see - twelve seconds.

"I only wish there had been room for all of you here at our Antarctic White House. Meanwhile, good-bye, good luck and please don't worry."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978)

Readers Respond

Yet Another Violation: Son of S1

To the Editor:

I wish to alert all students, faculty members and community citizens to the dangers to our civil liberties and freedoms which are present in the "Son of S1" or Senate Bill 1437 (S1437). This bill is being "discussed" in the Senate and House of Representatives this week. The original S1 was formulated with the intent to reform the Federal criminal code, but it contained so many repressive features that anti-S1 coalitions sprung up all around the country, and thus S1 was killed in Congress.

But now we have the "Son of S1," or S1437. This new bill maintains many of the repressive features of the old S1, and the threat of repression resulting from passage of this bill should not be underestimated.

Some of the dangerous provisions of this bill

include: 1) Outlawing of anti-war demonstrations such as the massive anti-Vietnam war marches, 2) Outlawing of "riots," where a riot is defined as any disturbance involving 10 or more people which threatens "imminent danger" of property damage or harm. This vague provision affects freedom of speech and assembly. 3) Permitting of wiretapping and electronic surveillance. This could affect the right to privacy of all people. 4) Preventing labor's right to organize and conduct union activities.

A national demonstration against S1437 is being held in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. opposite the Senate Office Building on 1st and Constitution Avenue. At a time when free speech is becoming an issue on campus, our first amendment freedoms are

being attacked nationally by this bill. It is urgent that as many people get down to Washington with us to demonstrate against this bill. If you can't join us, please call or write your Congressman and express your opposition to this bill. We will meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7, by the front entrance to the Student Center parking lot. For more information, please contact Joe Rykiel (368-1527) or myself (368-1394).

Stephen Krevisky

Say What?

To the Editor:

A strange thing happened to me last Thursday night at Bacchus. With George Thorogood and the Destroyers pounding out their basic rock rhythms and the audience undulating like a venetian blind in a brutal breeze, I discovered the pleasure of group frenzy and mass rock-induced hysteria. Inhaling the remnants of a neighbor's joint and smelling the sweet sweat of the frenetic crowd was sufficient

to launch me on a trip of self-discovery. Sensations of group ecstasy and torment sent shivers of burning expectation through me as I contemplated the contorted visages as they swilled their favorite brew and sucked their carefully constructed roaches. The constant reverberations of George's guitar and the copious flow of "holy water" provided an unparalleled opportunity to experience the quintessence of paroxysmal rock passion.

Name Withheld



"SO IT'S DANGEROUS TO COMBINE SMOKING WITH TAKING THE PILL --- WELL, I'M CERTAINLY NOT GIVING UP SMOKING!"

The Review

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Editorial Feedbag

In Defense of Fred

By Tom Bierbaum

Fred Crowley has been an easy target for a long time and few, least of all those

who write on these pages, have shown much restraint in issuing barrages at the UDCC president.

Criticizing Crowley is as easy as rooting against the Dallas Cowboys, and requires only slightly more intelligence.

Thus, although I am probably not one of those who would vote for Crowley if he were the last man on this planet, I do feel some motivation to defend him when the criticism is unjustified.

The return of Frank Kalinowski to this campus for Winter Session brings to mind the instance when

Crowley received perhaps his most critical and unjustified abuse.

The UDCC sponsored a "rally" to protest President Trabant's mishandling of the graduation speaker selection last spring. One of the speakers at this demonstration was Kalinowski, then a guest lecturer at the university. His remarks quickly degenerated into a very personal, probably slanderous attack of Trabant.

After the demonstration, Crowley and the UDCC, in their least popular move of the past year, voted to send an apology to Trabant for Kalinowski's remarks.

Critics charged that Crowley had destroyed any effectiveness the demonstration may have had, and that he had no right to apologize on behalf of Kalinowski. Sounds reasonable.

But look at it from Crowley's point of view. If you had arranged some sort of gathering — a debate, discussion, party, whatever — and, in the course of that gathering, an invited participant were to viciously attack someone on a specifically personal level, what would you do?

a.) Feel regret that an activity you had planned had resulted in such an attack, and apologize accordingly.

b.) Decide that it was a lot of fun listening to the attack and do nothing.

c.) Decide that the attack was beneficial to the purpose of the activity, and support it, or...

d.) None of the above.

For those who selected "b" or "c," let it be known that I am rather disappointed in anyone who has so little respect for the rights of his fellow man. Trabant may or may not be a poor university president, but he is a human being.

In addition to the concern for the respect due Trabant as an individual, the UDCC had to consider the possible legal consequences of inaction after the demonstration. It would take a lawyer to decide whether or not Kalinowski's remarks were indeed slanderous, and again a lawyer to decide if the UDCC, as sponsor of the demonstration, were legally liable if court action were taken. In that case, an apology by the UDCC could make the difference between winning and losing such a

suit.

To those who say the apology destroyed any effectiveness the demonstration had, I must ask, what was the purpose of the demonstration? Surely the apology would not in any way lead Trabant to feel that students were any less opposed to his handling of the speaker election. In fact, Crowley's letter, which reaffirmed the UDCC's opposition to the selection, probably got more attention from Trabant than the demonstration.

Crowley's apology may have blunted the effectiveness of Kalinowski's attack, but if the purpose of the demonstration was to issue such a personal, abusive attack, then let us all thank Art's lucky stars that this objective was not fully realized.

As for Kalinowski, I've never understood why he thought it necessary to attack a man he probably doesn't know at all, on a personal level. Wouldn't Kalinowski agree that Trabant provides enough rope in his official, public actions to hang himself several times over?

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245; board and room with Mexican family: \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.

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There's a yellow bus that will take you to a red and white church each Sunday morning. Here you will meet people who follow the Lord of the Scriptures. Leaves Christiana Commons 10:15, Rodney tunnel 10:20, Student Center 10:30. Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

Alpha Phi lollipop sale - all proceeds go to Heart Fund. Buy your Valentine a lollipop and help us lick heart disease.

Blue Hen Wrestling - It's something to go wild about! U of D vs. Gettysburg. Sat., Feb. 4, 1978. 1:30

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: in 204 Kirkbride Jan. 26, a black males watch. Call 366-9330 and ask for Mary-Lou.

FOUND: Concord High 1975 class ring, near Gilbert A/B on 1/26. Must identify color of stone and initials. Claim at Maintenance center on Academy St. See Joyce Lowman or call 738-2612.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses. In vicinity of Kirkbride. Gold frames, green lenses. 378-8286.

PERSONALS

Be a part of the toughest 8 minutes in Sports. Blue Hen Wrestling.

Jennifer, a three bunk bed is not impossible. The offer will always be open to you. Love ya lots, Cindy, Cathie and Lisa.

Dear Barb, Julie and Linda, I can't believe how fast these past 5 wks. have gone. They've been fantastic, filled with partying, Redfingers, rushes, "Holy Sh-ts" and uncontrollable laughter at dinner. I hope that the "reviewing board" never dismembers and "the sl-s, wh-es, and other loose women" live on forever with eternal friendship. Gail

Beware East campus. The little tripper is coming.

Janet, happy belated birthday to a "wild wop". Love, Dorene (Dud)

Students of HHH beware! Your memo boards will disappear soon!

Spacy, you asked for one, you got one. Lovey you, G.

To our friends on North campus (and EB) having a wonderful time, wish you were all here. Love, Crissy and Judy (Somewhere in Germany)

Jenn, It's been great having you here and everyone is going to miss you. Looking forward to a fantastic time Sunday and in the future.

Jennifer, thanks say it all. US

Pack the fieldhouse!! Blue Hen Wrestling, Feb. 4th, 1978. U. of D. vs. Gettysburg.

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WELCOME HOME VALERIE AND GRETCHEN - WE MISSED YOU -

Valerie and Gretchen, I didn't miss you. Elaine

Tall, Sparkly Blue Eyed Guy: We passed each other coming out of the Student Center Tuesday. I'd like to meet you. Reply with classified to "Miss Blond and Interested."

Why is the Schaeffer film series raising eyebrows?

Who is Schaeffer?

Schaeffer is not a beer

How should YOU then live? Ask Dr. Schaeffer during his free film series. Begins Fri., Feb. 10, Student Center, 7:30 P.M.

Blue Hen Wrestling - U of D vs. Gettysburg. Saturday, Feb. 4th, 1978, 1:30. Be there!

To my wild Irish roomie: I'll miss your gourmet cooking and David will miss your footies. You've maintained my luck in terrific roommates - it must be the freckles! I couldn't ask for any better. I'll miss you, Annie. Love, Susie

Thanks to everyone for the surprise at Disco Palace Finale! Dave K.

Hey Barb, Just wanted to let you know that I had a really good time at dinner (On Sat. Night in the S.C.), thanks for your unexpected company. Good luck on your finals in music appreciation and Biology and... Hopefully, I'll see ya in the Spring. Signed, an East campus admirer.

Gorman's law - If, having lost control on an icy road, you are lucky enough to miss the tree and stop short of the fence beyond it you WILL land in the deepest part of the ditch.

A la grenouille avec la grande bouch: Tu etais ma meilleur amie dans la maiso. Je sais que nous serons amies pour toujours Ma meour, bonne chance avec ton enseignement et ta vie. La Dinde

Lindsey, Thanks for all the great times we've shared. You're very special to me Babe. Juli

How deep is your love. Here you come again. Slip sliding away.

Raven, I think you're a nice chick. Let's go to my roost, so as not to lay another egg. Arguing is for the birds. Love, Eagle

Breaker 1-9 to those two gay blades down there in Pencader J.

Doc - Please do not make your trainers in your 305 class take the final. (Especially Bobby.)

Gail D., Heather, Heather... Your little daop opera buddy

Annie - What am I gonna do now when I look up at an empty window with no frantically waving footies? How sad! We'll miss ya Anne. Just remember, all of life is not a soap opera. Watch out for those doctors and lawyers! Love, Dave

Keep an eye out for reality on a desirable isle. When you find it, Kizz it. Robinson CruiseO

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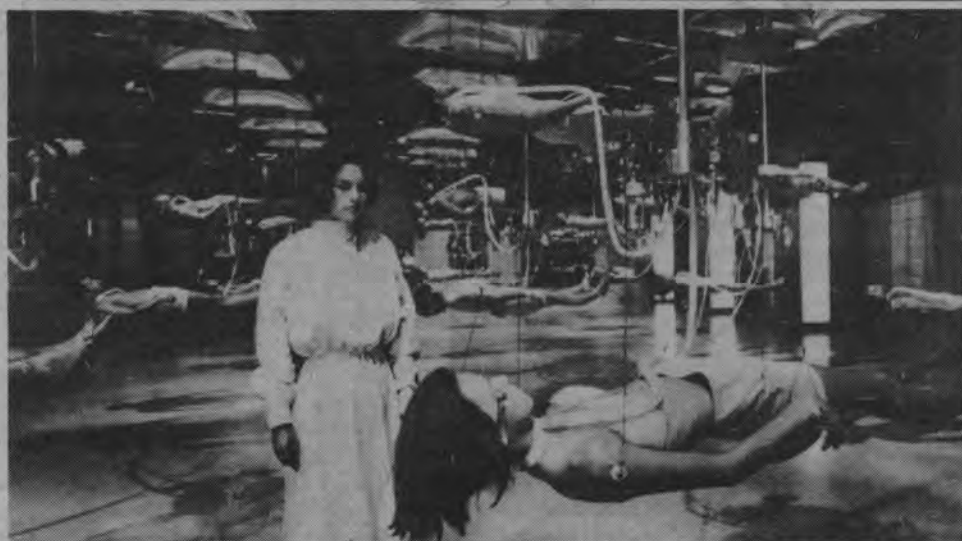
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...Wrestlers Topple Rams

(Continued from Page 12)

Booth's records stand at 6-0-1 and 17-2-1.

Billy was less pleased with his squad's performance against Bucknell the previous Saturday, as the visitors coasted through the first five weight classes for a 20-0 lead. 158-pounder Joe

Washkewicz, Williams, Larson, and Booth were the only Delaware winners.

"Bucknell's timing was a little bit better," said Billy, "they looked a little more aggressive. I knew it would be close, but we'll have to start winning a few more in the lower weights."

...Swim Team

(Continued from Page 12)

100 Free—McClenaghan, Del, 0:49.57	1000 Freestyle—Kinsley, Del, 10:31.75
200 Backstroke—Mansfield, Drex, 2:05.25	200 Free—McClenaghan, Del, 1:49.43
500 Freestyle—Marino, Drex, 4:54.47	50 Free—Whalen, Del, 22.08
200 Breaststroke—Hemmerle, Drex, 2:12.69 (new Carpenter pool record)	200 IM—Laiti, JM, 2:07.46
1 Meter Diving—Maksimowicz, Del, 191.5	1 Meter Dive—West, JM, 203.8
400 Freestyle Relay—Delaware, (Whelan, VickRoy, McClenaghan, Weber) 3:16.81	200 Fly—Weimerskirch, JM, 2:05.73
Delaware 76, James Madison 37	100 Free—McClenaghan, Del, 47.57
Medley Relay—Delaware (Stoner, Heckert, Weber, Whelan) 3:45.02	200 Backstroke—Stoner, Del, 2:07.17
	50 Free—Reidinger, Del, 5:09.93
	20 Breaststroke—Laiti, JM, 2:20.46
	3 Meter Dive—West, JM, 203.55
	400 Free Relay—Delaware (Whelan, VickRoy, McClenaghan, Weber) 3:16.81

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Hockey Club Skates to 8-8-1 Slate

By MIMI COX

The University of Delaware Ice Hockey Club lost a tough match against the visiting Penn J.V. Quakers 4-2 on Friday, but came back over the weekend, beating Ramapo 4-3 in overtime, then demolishing Wagner 9-3 on Sunday in away contests.

In Friday's home game against the Quakers, club captain Gordie Johnston scored halfway through the first period on a slapshot from the point. The Hens had a 1-0 lead over Penn. Johnston was assisted by Mark Delaney.

Marty Hayden didn't waste any time in the second period as scarcely 12 seconds had elapsed when he knocked in a breakaway goal to put Delaware up 2-0. Penn got their first goal when Gordie Hannigan, assisted by Ted Thomas and Robbie McBrien, scored on a power play.

With 8:30 remaining in the second period, Hayden shot from just outside the net and the puck flew up, hit inside the crossbar of the net, and bounced down where Penn goalie Jay Snider pounded on it. With debatable accuracy, the goal judge refrained from flashing the red light. This disappointing call cost the Hens a 3-1 lead and they lost some momentum. Two more Penn goals made the second period score 3-2 and the Quakers finished off with one third period score.

The final shots - on - goal tally in favor of Penn, 36-25. But Delaware wasn't outplayed. The Hens gave up two power play goals and that made the difference.

Saturday's game was a tough, physical battle, with excellent playing on both sides. The penalties were evenly matched and all minor; Ramapo led in shots - on - goal, 41-34.

Goals by Hens Hayden (assist Delaney, Dewson) and Eric Johnston (assist Hayden, Delaney) and by Ramapo's Tom Suarez and Kevin Kennedy (both

assists, Glen Worman) tied the first period score 2-2. Phil Lucca, assisted by Suarez and Worman, put Ramapo one up in the second period, but Rick Sheppard, assisted by the omni-present Hayden, retaliated in the third period, scoring a goal which necessitated an overtime period.

After 4:34 of overtime, John Reid took a beautiful feed from Mike Maglio and came across the crease right and left, then completed the breakaway by slipping the puck between the goalie's legs, giving Delaware the game.

On Sunday, the Hens came out a bit ragged and probably tired from Saturday's hard-fought battle. They didn't really wake up until the second period, but in the meantime Reid capitalized on a Layton slapshot, and Delaney stole the puck and skated in all alone for an unassisted breakaway goal. Bob Teicher came up with Wagner's only first period goal at 12:13; he was unassisted.

Chip Jarry, assisted by Dave Nash, started a phenomenal rash of goals (five in 1:50) at 6:46. Teicher followed, assisted by Rich Olsen, and Joe Rodiloso (assist Ken Rzymieniewski) tied the score at 3-3. Now the Hens woke up. Maglio scored, unassisted, after a faceoff, then Reid scored at 8:36 assisted by Dewson. Maglio got a second unassisted goal 14 minutes into the second period.

Delaney started the third period scoring with an Eric Johnston assist, then Gordie Johnston knocked in the rebound of a Reid shot. Dewson then capitalized on a Reid assist, making the score 9-3.

Maglio was denied a hat trick in the last minute of play. He slid the puck in the net, but the goal was disallowed because he had his stick in the goalie's crease, a hockey no-no.

Delaware hockey continues on Friday, when the 8-8-1 Hens will host Virginia at 10 p.m. Then on Saturday they will travel to meet MACHC rival Penn State.

...Leopards Slide Past Hens

(Continued from Page 12)

while. We did miss some foul shots towards the end, and we committed some bad turnovers."

Spadafora hit for 11 of his 15 points in the half, including the crucial game-ending charity tosses. Phil Ness, who dazed the Hens with 19 points in the first half, almost all from in close, picked up his fourth personal early into the half and finished with 22. Meanwhile, Bellamy, Don Griffin (10 points) and the

others picked up the offensive slack.

Rainey's troops had been outscored 10-2 after tying the game at 31 with four minutes left in the first stanza, but pulled to within four, 43-39, at the buzzer. Tom Carluccio had 10 points in the period, but was shut out in the second half. Mark Mancini also picked up 10 in the half and finished with 16.

"They just blew it for us at the end," said Mancini of the officials. "We're better than they are... We'll have to

really kick 'em at home."

Following last Wednesday's 85-68 domination of host Rider, Saturday night's wild affair at Lehigh saw Rainey's gang stage the greatest comeback of the season, outscoring the Engineers 9-1 in the last minute to squeak out a 69-68 win after trailing throughout the entire contest, by as much as 13 in the second half, as well as by seven with 54 seconds left.

Mancini's 25-footer missed, but the 6'8" Downie hauled in the rebound and laid the ball in with 14 seconds remaining to put the game into a tie. Downie was also fouled, and he calmly sank the foul shot, to give Delaware a victory that no one who left early could have possibly imagined. John Morgan had given the Hens the ball by rebounding a missed free throw by Engineer Robert Epstein.

BOTCHED DUNKS: Hens outrebounded Leopards 39-32... Gruber had 9 points... Hen free throw percentage was just .680, Lafayette .690... Carluccio had nine rebounds, but was only two-for-11 from floor... Meccariello was slapped with a second-half technical foul (shot was missed)... Hens next game vs. West Chester at home Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

Terps Drown Hens

The Delaware women's swimming team experienced a less than joyous visit to College Park last Saturday as they were trounced by the University of Maryland, 98-35.

The Terrapins nailed down first place in all 15 events in what proved to be a frustrating outing for the Hens. Delaware's 200 meter freestyle relay team of Marti Huber, Mary McHugh, Katie Fagan and Sandy Lins finished a close second to the Maryland team, clocking a time of 1:48.67.

After yesterday's meet with Ursinus, the Hens travel to Lafayette to face the Leopards on Friday and to West Chester on Tuesday.

Volleyball

Anyone interested in being a manager or statistician for the men's volleyball team contact Coach Viera at Carpenter Sports Building as soon as possible.

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Lafayette Nips Hens, 74-73

Tight Game Ends On Last Second Foul Call

By DAVID HUGHES

EASTON, PA.— Losing to Lafayette? That's bad enough for the Blue Hen basketball team. By one point? That's worse. On a highly questionable call by the referee? That's the worst, as Coach Ron Rainey knows, because that's what happened to his team on Tuesday night.

With one second left on the clock and Delaware leading its host arch-rivals 73-72, Brian Downie was called for a foul after the Leopards tried to pass for the last shot.

Two timeouts later, forward Bob Spadafora sank two free throws and Lafayette escaped with a 74-73 victory.

"I felt contact on the back of my arm as I was reaching for the ball, and he called the foul on me," said an obviously irritated Downie, who had put the Hens in front 21 seconds before the foul call by converting a three-point play. "I was stationary, reaching for the ball, and I got hit right here," as he pointed to his arm. "That's all I know."

And after Lafayette's Spadafora netted the pressure-packed shots, 3400 Leopard fans rejoiced the win. Delaware has still not beaten Lafayette on their home court since 1968. The

Hens had just finished playing their second-straight one-point affair, but unlike the sweet Lehigh comeback on Saturday, Rainey's hoopsters fell short.

The Leopards had done all they could to hand the Hens the game, including missing four one-on-one foul attempts in the last five minutes, as well as blowing a breakaway layup. Mike Bellamy performed this courtesy, and Hen David Gruber hit one-for-two from the line, to put Delaware within a point, 71-70, with 1:25 left. When Bob Falconiero did the same for Lafayette to make the margin two again, Downie took a pass from Rick Meccariello and laid the ball in, getting fouled in the process. Downie, as he had done against Lehigh under identical circumstances, aced the free throw, and the Hens were suddenly ahead by one with 22 ticks on the clock.

The Hens' tight defense gave them the ball back, but Meccariello missed a foul shot of his own, and the Leopards raced down for their final effort, which proved fruitful through the official's whistle.

"I couldn't see the foul; I didn't see the grab," remarked Rainey. "I'm not

going to get on the refs' case. You don't get the calls on the road. I thought the players were hacking and whacking all night. That one was called."

The Leopards had managed to hold onto a four-point halftime lead until the Hens tightened up in the waning moments. Lafayette managed to stretch out by seven, 67-60, on two straight Bellamy jumpers with five-and-a-half minutes left. But Downie, who led the Hen scoring with 18, converted on his first three-point play to cut into the lead. 6'8" Peter Mullenberg missed two foul shots, but he pulled the Hens to within 69-67 at 3:27 off a Tom Campbell assist.

"They hung in tough," continued Rainey. "We've been there before. The guys haven't played up here in a

(Continued on Page 11)



Review photographer David Resende

A HEN WRESTLER grapples with an opponent. Delaware's matmen pinned West Chester Tuesday, after losing to Bucknell Saturday.

Wrestler Rally Snuffs Rams, 22-16

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Delaware 150-pounder John Boyer walked triumphantly off the mat after decisioning West Chester's Dan Bedesem 6-5, thanks to 3:23 of riding time. It was the Hens' first winning bout of the Tuesday evening meet and made the score 16-3 in favor of the visiting Rams.

At the same moment Bedesem's father, Dick, head football coach at Villanova, quietly snuck out of the Delaware Fieldhouse. Maybe he saw Tubby Raymond running at him some strange Wing-T formation, maybe he just had some premonition of what was about to occur. Whatever it was, he got out just in time.

What the Delaware wrestlers did, beginning with Boyer's win, was turn defending East Coast Conference runner-up West Chester's takedown clinic into a Blue Hen Blitz, winning the last six bouts, including a pin by 167-pounder Mike Morris, for a 22-16 victory.

Earlier in the week the Hens whipped Widener 34-8 but lost to Bucknell, another ECC foe, 23-15. Delaware will carry a 5-2 record into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. match

at the Fieldhouse against Gettysburg.

"We knew they'd be strong in the lower weights," chirped Hen coach Paul Billy after beating West Chester for the second straight year. "There were a lot of key matches in the middle weights. It was a matter of how many points we could get back. Josh's (177-pound Williams) bout was the pivotal one."

Indeed, the way West Chester's lightweights thrashed Delaware's, it was hard to visualize any kind of comeback.

West Chester's Anthony Stagliano opened with a convincing 16-6 major decision over fellow 118-pounder Dale Boyd, picking up five takedowns and over four minutes of riding time on the way.

At 126, Delaware captain John Iredale did a masterful job preventing a pin by Bob Katz. But Katz, defending ECC 118-pound titlist and ranked in the nation's top ten at that weight class, piled up 12 takedowns for a 34-12 superior decision.

West Chester's George Leon, last year's ECC runner-up at 126 pounds, outlasted Mike Hobyak for a 14-5 win at 134 and Dave Miller put the Rams on top 16-0 at 142 with a come from behind 8-7 decision over Tom Mulry. The

Hen sophomore led 4-0 early in the match behind a takedown and near fall before succumbing to Miller's "take him down, let him up, take him down again" style.

After Boyer's narrow win over Bedesem, Delaware's Dennis Dankosky kept the momentum going, proving himself the better mat wrestler by stopping Peter Naylor 6-1.

Morris, who wrestled all last year and during the early part of this season at 177, built a 8-1 lead before giving Bill Hodge a glimpse of the Fieldhouse lights with a cradle in 5:46.

"At 167 you've got to be faster and use your head more," said Morris comparing the two weight classes, "at 177, you must rely on strength."

Billy's new 177-pounder, Williams, took Bob Horner down and turned him over for a three-point near fall in the first period, then held on for a 7-3 decision.

The always dependable duo of Gregg Larson and Joe Booth put the icing on the cake, 190-pounder Larson with an 11-1 major decision over Steve Wright and Heavyweight Booth with an equally devastating 9-3 spanking of Jim Batchelor. Larson, holds a 7-0-0 dual meet mark this year and is 20-0-0 lifetime while

(Continued on Page 11)

Swim Team Splits

Whelan Sets Record in 50 Freestyle

By RICK BENSON

Led by Nick Whelan's record-breaking performance in the 50-yard freestyle, the men's swimming team captured second place in a three team meet Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building by downing James Madison, 76-37, but bowing to a strong and confident Drexel team, 71-41.

Whelan's time of 22:08 in the 50-yard freestyle set a new Delaware record while Jamie Hemmerle of Drexel broke a Carpenter Pool record by clocking a 2:12.69 time in the 200-yard backstroke.

Drexel, by placing first in seven of the thirteen events in the combined meet, ended the Hens' hopes for an unbeaten season; the split leaving Delaware with a 9-1 record on the year. James Madison, who was never really in the meet, managed to best Delaware in both the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions. "I expected them (James Madison) to be a bit tougher than they were," commented Delaware coach Harry Rawstrom.

The loss to Drexel didn't seem to bother the Hens. "We knew we'd need a very strong effort to beat Drexel," admitted Rawstrom. "The Dragons have a good shot at upsetting Bucknell in the

ECC championships." "We did well," he added, "but they did very well."

The Hens will wrap up the regular season with a meet at Lafayette on Friday and back home February 10 against Rider.

Drexel 71, Delaware 41
Medley Relay — Drexel (Mansfield, Hemerle, McGinley, Johnston) 3:40.74

1000 Free—Morino, Drex, 10:18.43
200 Free—M. Toy, Drex, 1:49.02
50 Free—Whelan, Del, 22:08 (new Varsity record)
200 IM—McGinley, Drex, 2:00.6
1 Meter Diving—May, Drex, 223.35
200 Butterfly—De Selice, Drex, 2:07.24

(Continued on Page 11)



Review Photographer Jay Greene

DELAWARE'S JOHN BOYER appears to have Bucknell's Rick Strouce (bottom) pinned in Saturday's dual meet at the Fieldhouse. The referee disagreed and Strouce went on to upend his 150-pound opponent 5-2.

Women Cagers Edge Lock Haven, Towson

Before Tuesday night's contest against Ursinus, the Delaware women's basketball team chalked up two away victories; 77-65 over Towson State last Thursday and 78-67 against Lock Haven Saturday.

Sharon Howett and Cathy Tompkins paced the Hens with 17 and 16 points, respectively, against Towson State in a game that saw Delaware ahead 44-29 at the half.

At Lock Haven, it was again Howett and Tompkins, clicking for 24 and 20 points while Howett hauled down 18 rebounds and recorded 6 assists.

On the season, the women cagers sport a 6-1 record, the lone setback coming at the hands of Maryland. Howett continues to lead the team in scoring, averaging 17.3 points per game, followed by Tompkins (14.4), Karen Conlin (9.7) and Lori Howard (8.1). The Hens will face Patterson this Friday, 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.